Feature Family Center hosts Parenting Symposium



Sports South beats De La Salle







News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 67 • No. 9 • 36 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

Grosse Pointe News Water rates going up 5 make the cut for City top job

New look, new era

Municipalities help SOC cope

Next week begins a new chapter for the Grosse Pointe News as we roll out our redesigned format, above. For more on our new look, see Editor John Minnis' I Say column on page 9A.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 2

The Grosse Pointe Public School Systems hosts a seminar by parenting expert Bob Sorenson, on "Love and Logic," the challenges of parenting and teaching kids responsibility. It will be held from 5-7 p.m. at Monteith Elementary School. 1275 Cook.

The public is welcome to attend. There is no charge and no reservations are needed.

University Liggett School presents its spring musical "Annie" through Sunday, March 5. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$5 for reserved seats and are available by contacting Dr. Phillip Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext. 271.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library celebrates the upcoming Academy Awards with "Oscar Night at the Library," a dis-

INDEX

Opinion......8A Business10A

Schools13A

Obituaries.....16A

Autos......17A

Seniors.....5B

Entertainment......7B

Classified ads5C

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

South singers Grosse Pointe South High School's European Touring Choir had

a chance to do some shopping and sight seeing during its trip to two European countries as part of Mozart's 250th birthday celebration. The choir presented six concerts and were ambassadors for culture and encouragement of music as part of the school curriculum. Here students gathered on the steps of a guest house for the Vienna Winter Palace. For more story, turn to page 13A.

New Farms subdivision?

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Six houses standing shoulder to shoulder, each with porches and var- sion. General observations and conied features crafted to a unified structive criticism were exchanged theme of casual and cozy living, to help guide developers toward have been proposed for what could become the next subdivision in a city that has no vacant land.

Built to please and priced to sell, at least one of the roughly 2,700square-foot houses may already found a champion.

"We've been looking for a smaller house" said Doug Roby, a Grosse Pointe Farms councilman. "A house

like this fits the bill.' The wistful vista revving Roby's engine is the latest concept present-

ed to the council by designer Robert room houses sit side-by-side on lots Wood of the City. Wood designed a half dozen hous-

es for a woody side yard facing Moran his client wants to spin off an estate at 190 Ridge in the Farms.

Wood's presentation to a council work session Monday night was informal. No site plan was filed. No building permits were requested. If the project were to precede as conceived, the area of development would need to be rezoned to accommodate narrow lots. At least one

variance would be needed. None

No action occurred except discussomething of promise; not a scheme destined for rejection and the ultimate waste of everyone's time.

called Wood's presentation an "informational proposal."

as "new urbanism," where architectural elements promote a sense of community togetherness and where fences aren't necessary to make good

Five of the two-story, three bed-60 feet wide. The sixth house occupies a lot less than 60 feet wide on the corner of Moran and Ridge.

No driveways enter Moran. Cars are tucked in garages behind each dwelling off a private lane feeding Ridge. The result is uninterrupted front lawn area on Moran. Landscaping, not fences, define

"It promotes a more welcoming

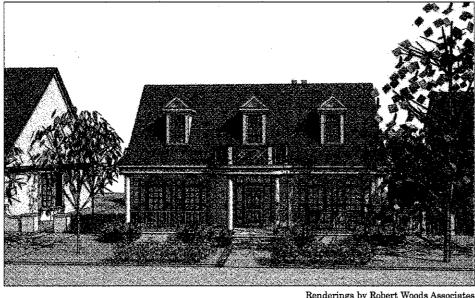
were requested.

Shane Reeside, city manager,

Wood cataloged the development neighbors.

property lines and provide privacy.

See HOMES, page 3A



Renderings by Robert Woods Associates

A typical facade for some six new house on property proposed for subdividing at 190 Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms

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3:00 pm - 8:30 pm 20513 Mack **Grosse Pointe Woods** 885-8522

Educators address sex ed

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

A draft of the newly written adolescent health education curriculum will be presented to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education next week.

Adhering to Michigan State School Code, the district formed a committee representing parents, students and the community at large to revise the curricula, said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. Adolescent health is presented as a unit to fourththrough eighth-graders. The unit totals five hours in one school year.

Grosse Pointe Cares For Kids, a grassroots organization, brought up concerns it has with the draft curriculum.

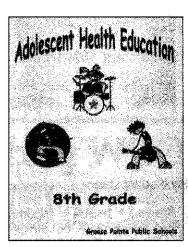
With the help of Allan and Brownell Middle School Principal Mike Dib, their concerns and questions are addressed below in much of their own words.

• The district's Web site survey to obtain feedback on what topics were important to parents and the community was poor.

The survey was on the Web site for one month, Sept. 26 to Oct. 26. Early on, the direction was not clear, and it was fixed (within the first few days). The results from hundreds of parents and community members were used. There was a special section in which nonparent response could be contributed.

• Members of the adolescent-health committee did not comply with the

See SEX ED, page 3A



Parents unhappy with sex ed curriculum

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Throw it out and start

This is the advice from the grassroots Grosse Pointe Cares For Kids organization about the proposed adolescent health education curriculum.

The first curriculum reading is scheduled for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's meeting on Monday, March 6.

Prior to the formal board presentation, a public forum on Feb. 27 brought to focus concerns by both parents and at least one Human Sexuality Advisory Board (HSAB) member. Those who spoke said a variety of issues needed to be addressed prior to the board of education's vote.

One topic was the Web

See PARENTS, page 3A

OINTER OF INTEREST

Phillip W. Moss

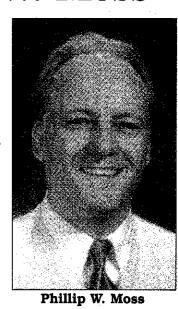
Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 47 Family: Wife, Vikte; chil-

dren, Aleksa, 23, Audi, 21, and Inga, 19 Occupation: Chair,

Department of Creative and Performing Arts at University Liggett School

Quote: "Extracurricular activities, such as art and athletics, are the safest places for children to take risks, experiment and belong to a group in a safe setting.

See story, page 4A



kloka • design • group

creating signature interiors

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\$

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ Many Pointers are expected to attend this weekend's model show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Among items submitted for view are dream cars of from the Cunard Line, Detroit's new Civic Center made working model of a 90 mm anti-aircraft gun from the 99th A.A.A. Gun Battery stationed in the Grosse Pointes.

Parking meters installed in the municipal lot on the Hill Jan. 21 have collected more than \$650 in revenue for Grosse Pointe Farms.

■ Grosse Pointe High School is selected one of 25 pilot schools in the Midwest to test an education program in foreign relations.

Objectives include developing student interest in foreign affairs that will continue beyond school, and help students think critically about possible solutions to issues.

25 years ago this week

under a revised city ordi-

"I think a lot of people pur-

chase boats with sleeping

quarters," Woods Parks and

this new rule will allow

said.

nance.

cials join a growing number at Epcot Center in Disney of suburban Detroit communities in a legal battle to halt the placement of Plymouth Center for Human Development residents in small community group homes.

600 residents by 1983.

■ City of Grosse Pointe in miniature and a hand- council members give a Brandon, Dan Shefferly, green light to developers of the Winifred Dodge estate at 16850 Jefferson to break ground for an 18-lot subdivision.

■ The Grosse Pointe Blues hockey team wins the District 3 Pee Wee championship.

10 years ago this week

■ A \$2.9 million sewer separation project is set to start in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Shores officials this week select a contractor to separate sewer and storm water systems. The job is expected to take 16 months.

■ Members of the Pointe the nation's foreign policy Singers, Grosse Pointe South High School's classical and show choir, are perfecting their moves for the Showstoppers ■ Grosse Pointe Park offi- International Invitational

World.

The South choral group is one of only 15 across the country selected to compete in the March show.

■ Four Grosse Pointe North High School The state is under federal wrestlers qualify for the leading automobile manu- court order to relocate state Division II individual facturers, model oceanliners almost 500 of Plymouth's championships in Battle ${\it Creek.}$

> Qualifiers are Kevin Derek Phillips and Gary Bordato.

5 years ago this week

■ A system to warn the public of deadly bacteria is being designed for the western shallows of Lake St. Clair.

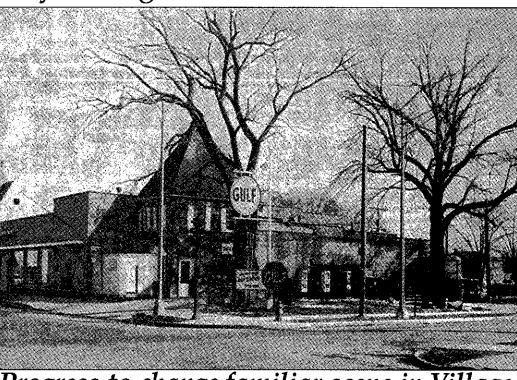
The network is being designed by an University of Michigan scientist to end the days when swimmers and boaters unknowing share water with fecal matter, often caused by sewer overflows during heavy

Paul Booker is named Secondary Reading Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Reading Association.

Booker is the student Piggott. center teacher at Pierce Middle School.

Grosse Pointe Shores in May. unanimously

50 years ago this week



Progress to change familiar scene in Village

One of the oldest gasoline service stations in the Pointe area, located at Kercheval and Cadieux, is being razed to make way for a more modern and far larger establishment doing the same type of business. Three large elm trees on the property will be felled to make room for the new building, which should be completed by the middle of July. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the March 1, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

approve the nomination of Karl Kratz to fill the seat of retiring trustee Cameron From page 1A

Kratz will serve out Piggott's term, which ends

Week Ahead

Thursday, March 2

cussion with John Monaghan, longtime film, literature and English teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School. Monaghan will deliver a light, but thoughtful examination of notable films and the Academy Awards process.

The free program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the new Grosse Pointe Woods Library, 20680 Mack.

Friday, March 3

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe present its annual Wild Game Dinner & Boxing Classic from 6 to 11 p.m. at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

General admission is \$85/person in advance, \$90 at the door. Ringside seats are \$100/person. For tickets and information, call Nancy at (313) 408-0108.

Grosse Pointe Artists Thursday, March 9 Association is opening a month long caricature show. It will focus on satire, comics, cartoons, anime and animation.

Monday, March 6

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at council chambers, 20025 Mack.

Tuesday, March 7

The Grosse Pointe Public School System conducts a workshop for parents with William Steele, MSW, Psy.D, the director of the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children on "What Parents Need to Know about Dealing

with Trauma and Adolescent Suicide," from 7:30-9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

It is open to the community. Parents of private and parochial students are invited. There is no charge and no reservations are needed.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts **Business After Hours from** 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe.

Admission is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. For reservations and information, call (313) 881-1722.

Wednesday, March 8

Grosse Pointe Public Library presents Jack LaLanne, the fitness legend, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. An autograph session will follow the program.

Prof. Ralph Williams of the University of Michigan will "Three speak on Shakespeare Plays: Julius Caesar. Antony Cleopatra, and The Tempest" at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's Wicking Library. The lecture is part of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library's Classic Books Lecture Series.

Lectures are free to members, students and teachers; \$10 for non members. Registration is suggested but not required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6.

Friday, March 10

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke will give a "State of the City" address at 12:30 p.m. in city council chambers.

GPW parks & rec gives boaters a break trip very early in the morn- fees, permit to use launch slip, but only if one of our city By Bob St. John Staff Writer ing or coming back late at ramp, use of boat space, Grosse Pointe Woods night an opportunity to sleep mooring lines, launching and if a slip is open for use." All of these revisions, says boaters can now do sleepovernight on their boat removal, dock improveovers at Lake Front Park. which they couldn't do in the ments, speed limits, mainte-Boaters will now be past. I think it is a very good nance of boats, inspections, allowed to stay on their vesrejection of applications, sels throughout the night,

City council unanimously passed the changes, with final approval March 20.

Other ordinance adjustments were made concerning the harbor's operating sea-Recreation Director Melissa son and hours, applications "Staying for permits, issuance of perovernight is an option, and mits, renewal applications, priority in issuance of perboaters who are leaving for a mits, the waiting list, permit

revocation/suspension of permits, and removal of boat by city.

Another revision allows employees of Lake Front Park to use a boat slip only if a Woods resident is not on the waiting list.

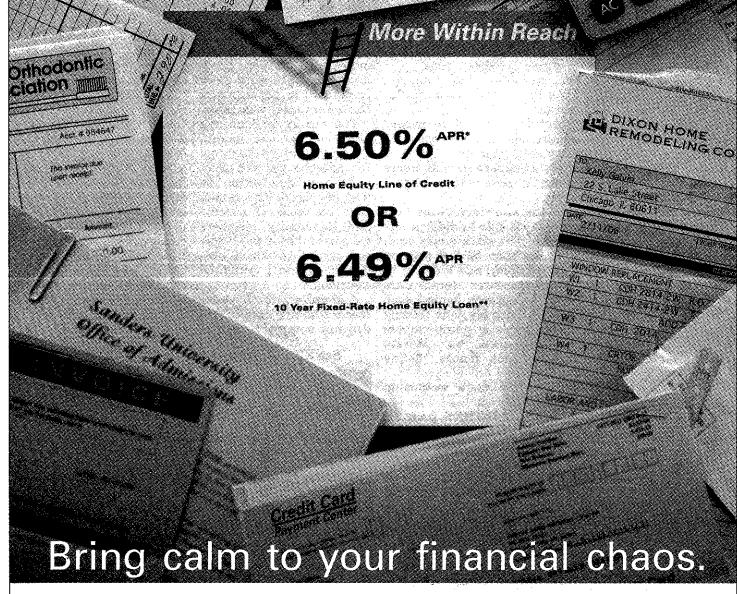
Sharp said. "Employees can get a boat was 199,701 in 2004.

residents doesn't need it and

Sharp, are made to increase the number of boaters at Lake Front Park and make boating more enjoyable for everyone during the summer months.

Last summer, Lake Front Park had a record number of users with 245.192. Record keeping began in 1991.

The previous high came in Woods residents take top 1999 when 210,581 people used the park, and the low



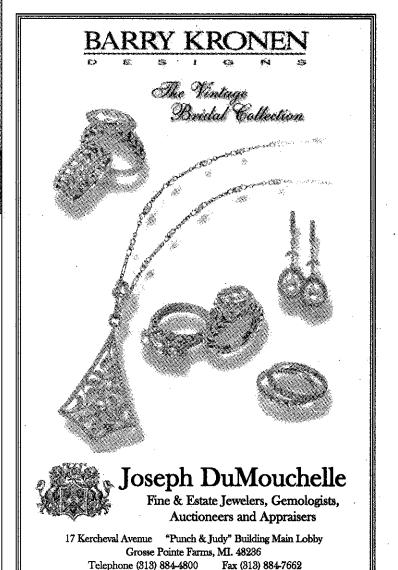
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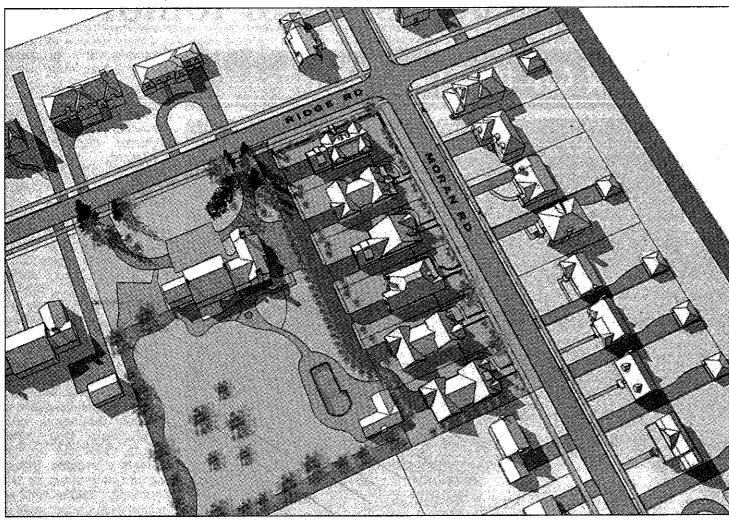
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The Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) on LaSalle Bank is Home Equity (Lines of Credit are based on Prime plus or minus a margin. Prime is the highest Prime Rate as publishing day of the calendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. The margin ited to Prime varies and depends on the approved credit line amount and combined loan-to-value. On February 28, 2006 Prime was 7.50% and the APR on LaSalle Banks Home Equity Line of Credit products varied between 6.50% and 10.50%. Quoted APR of 6.50% assumes 8.0% or less loan-to-value, a credit line of \$125,000 or greater, and a 8% rate discount for lines \$125,000-\$249,999 and ¼% rate discount for lines \$250,000 or greater. It also requires making an initial draw of \$15,000 in new money at the close of the ten-year draw period. There is a \$50 annual fee after the first year. Annual fee may be waived for customers participating in certain LaSalle checking account growing. However, and the promotional Offer: New home equity customers must draw a minimum of \$15,000 at the close of the rescission period and keep it outstanding for 180 days or the Annual Percentage Rate will increase by the applicable discount as referenced above for the remainder of the term of the line. Existing LaSalle home equity customers must pay of a current Home Equity Line of Credit and must activate an additional \$15,000 in





Renderings by Robert Woods Associates Even with the side yard of 190 Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms split off for development of six single-family dwellings facing Moran, the estate would still cover two acres

Homes

From page 1A

porches give it more of a neighborhood feel. It would be a nice complement to the area."

Only one mature tree, a Ridge, a busy street. pine, would succumb to construction, Wood said.

"(The houses) would thoughtfully integrate into the community as if they have always been there," he

Council member Therese

"Open space in lieu of driveways has a lot of merit," said Brandon Rogers, Farms planning consultant.

Wood said real estate agents were consulted on how to design the houses \$750,000.

"The idea is to get them natives. sold, have people living there and paying taxes,"

block construction.

Joe Hudson, a Ridge feel," Wood said. "You have homeowner, was concerned more greenspace. Front about the long-range impact of introducing smaller houses next to larger ones. He was troubled about increased traffic on

"These issues require proper study," Hudson said. Councilman Terry Davis agreed. Davis was wary of Wood's strategy of building the houses two-by-two rather than all at once. If "It fits the area," said the first few houses didn't sell, Davis questioned whether the project would

fail midstream. "There's a lot of things that have to be answered," he said.

City officials doubted six houses could fit into the proposed area.

William Burgess, city with sales in mind. Each attorney, advised Wood to would be priced at about meet with administrators and "walk through" alter-

"I recommend we get together informally before you lock yourself into a A number of hurdles submission," Burgess said.

Sex ed

From page 1A

state code.

State law requires 50 percent of the committee to be parents and less than 50 percent staff. Grosse Pointe's health committee had a 61 percent representation from parents. The remaining members include community members, two doctors, two nurses, a nurse/midwife, two high St. John's HIV/AIDS unit, a science teacher and a health teacher. The clergy representative did not attend every meeting but was kept in the loop. The co-chair of the committee was a highrisk OB/GYN.

tap into the community stake holders.

ents to express their views.

• Does Grosse Pointe schools have to teach sex

a unit on HIV/AIDS.

Hundreds of parents answering the survey said they wanted sex ed taught and at an early grade level. Fourth- and fifth-graders learn about hygiene and self-esteem. Some topics were moved to an older level, as the parents requested in the survey. For example, pregnancy has been taken out of the current fourth-grade curriculum and put into the middle school program.

of opting their child out of this unit. Parents have the right to review all the material. They can come to the information night and talk to the teacher. School administrators and staff are annotated. not keeping anything a secret. The Education Leaders Commission unanimously approved the curriculum.

home about the committee and its topic?

The committee's work was drawn.) handled the same as any other committees, probably notices; press releases were sent out; it was on Channel 20 and on the Web site.

chase existing material. discussion and help studidn't Why Grosse Pointe?

The state did not mandate the purchase of existing material. An entire eighthgrade curriculum did exist (and is being proposed as the Grosse Pointe eighthof the curricula came from medically different organizations. We terms. did modify it to meet the community values.

Internet safety. Internet should not be confused with safety is huge. In fifth- and slang terms. seventh-grades Internet safety is stressed. It's all refusal skills. We want a well-rounded person.

We are talking about refusal skills, harassment, hygiene, puberty and reproduction.

The unit for grades four through seven is one hour a school students, the head of day for five days. The eighth-grade unit is a little

• The state law stresses abstinence should be taught.

This is very abstinencebased. Choosing abstinence is woven through the entire • The committee didn't unit. But it's not the only way. Refusal skills are taught. How to be assertive There was an area on the is taught. It teaches positive Web site survey for non-par- reasons to abstain. The teacher also addresses emotional reasons for abstinence, such as how to feel good about yourself, to stand Public schools must teach up for your values and being aware and recognizing pressure and personal responsibility. There is also a roleplaying segment.

> The bottom line is that the curriculum is presenting information about being healthy and making good decisions to counteract all the inaccuracies and negativity from the broader world.

• Sources used in the material are not annotat-

Annotations will be done. Parents have the choice The Campaign for Our Children is one source used in the material. The eighthgrade unit was not locally produced. However, any U.S. government material was well-researched and not

> • There are unprofessional drawings in the Planning material.

Keep it simple when teaching children. This is • Did you send any meant to be accurate and written communication simple. (Allan said she does not believe the drawings referred to were hand-

• There is a chart in which stages of intimacy more so. There were public are shown. This could give children ideas.

The levels of intimacy are in the teacher's manual only. • The state encouraged The student edition contains school districts to pur- a blank chart. This is to spur dents recognize stages of where and when to say "no."

> The teacher will not share answers with the children. Also, this may not be in

the final copy. Some material has inappropriate language grade curriculum). The rest and uses non-medical or inaccurate

Technical terms used by the Centers for Disease The one being presented Control and Prevention to the board will include (CDC) are included. They

• The curriculum does not encourage conversapart of a healthy person and tion between parent and

> study that suggest topics children and parents should talk about.

> For example, in the seventh-grade, a student can ask parents about growing up, how they learned about puberty and what parents want the child to know.

There is a segment on IM (instant messaging). There to Grosse Pointe parents. are children's rules that Other community members must be signed. There is a family contract in which both the parents and the children sign.

self-esteem skills are trict, but paid school taxes included.

There is a self-esteem sec- in the direct survey. tion at many levels and in particular at the eighthgrade level.

• Why isn't the word marriage used instead of mutual monogamous relationship?

Mutual monogamous relationship is used when talking about disease. The key to mutual monogamous relationship is to have only one partner and remain disease

• The birth control kit was not on display with the printed material at 389 St. Clair. Why? The kit is for middle school students only and was in the wrong office. A sample kit will be on display until March 3.

• Parents aren't invited to the class.

Adults may come to their child's class only as an unobtrusive observer. Parents need to call and let the school know they are coming to the class. They must check in at the school office for a visitor's pass.

Teachers have expressed concern that parents who attend class may curb the children's questions.

Parents • From page 1A

site survey which was approved by the district's hired consultant, a Wayne Regional County Educational Service There are pages in the Agency health education expert.
"The survey didn't have a

lot of thought," said Megan Pendy, a HSAB member and parent. "Statistically it's invalid."

She questioned if the community values are reflected in the curriculum.

The survey was limited were allowed another avenue for comment.

Charles Collinson noted that this meant those who • No motivational or had no children in the diswere unable to participate

Other allegations leveled (HSAB) board members South High School.

guage and terms.

only AIDS be taught ple with a proven outcome." because that is state mandated. Pendy was one of three

who cast a no vote. She select and purchase a curriculum that has proven results. She said not all committee members attended every meeting, nor did they review all the material. The committee was also separated into subcommittees to go over different grade-level material.

"There are no benchmarks," she said of the pro- is scheduled for the March posed curriculum. "The 13 board of education meet-committee didn't follow ing which begins at 8 p.m. attendance

The Business page story,

Addresses G.P. Chamber of

Commerce" (Feb. 23, page

11A) incorrectly should

have said the timeline for

completion of the patient

tower's first and third

floors is August 2007, not

President

John

during the meeting were didn't review videos. We the inclusion of what some can do a better job. This is deemed inappropriate lan- not a quality program. We need one developed by an One mother suggested educator and medical peo-

Nurse, midwife and HSAB member Elizabeth Roeske said, "I would have parents on the committee been happy if we could have found a curriculum. said the district should As Grosse Pointe does, it takes bits and pieces to fit the community. It is medically accurate.'

Parent Hackenberger said, "Let's start over. Teach the physical basis and leave the psyche out. Let the community pick one (curriculum); one that's more homogeneous with the community."

A vote on the curriculum guidelines; in the Wicking Library in

that the rooms in the new

patient tower will feature

private rooms or "Suites."

This is incorrect. The

"Suites at St. John" are a

limited number of up-grad-

ed patient rooms that are

now available at St. John

Hospital. The features of

these rooms will not be

Corrections

Corrections will be printed as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Under the photo titled "Afternoon Tea" (Feb. 23, page 2B) honoring the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association, past president Kim Davids' name was misspelled.

Grosse Pointe Shores.

Vernier Hill, the harbor and ice rink are all closed

Focus has shifted to spring and summer, and applications are being

It hasn't been an entirely

gate house.

Shores update Winter was a no-show in

due to lack of cold weather.

accepted for lifeguards.

dull winter at Osius Park. A roof was added to the

BOOKING ONS

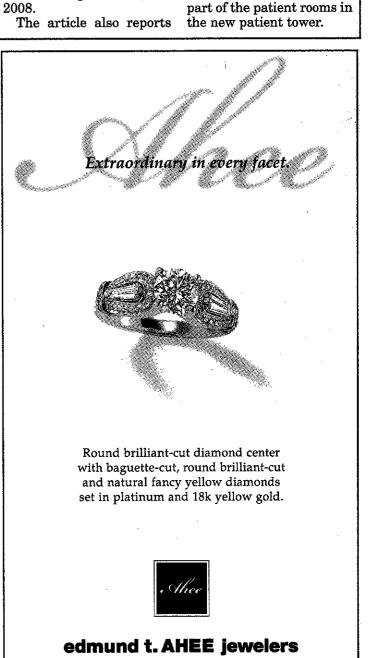


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Liggett's arts chairman educates stars of tomorrow

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

In the warmth of the stage floodlights, a group of aspirthespians at the University Liggett School are rehearsing a scene from their upcoming "Annie."

They are being guided through their routine by the school's department of creative and performing arts chairman, Phillip Moss of Grosse Pointe Park.

Moss quietly encourages them by using flowing hand signals. The group picks up on his energy and they come alive. Their voices become stronger and their expressions light up.

After they complete the scene, a student sitting in the audience makes a comment and Moss pivots to reply. It is evident that freedom of expression is fully allowed both on and off stage.

"I often take a lot of time in observing what students want to do, and feel as they work through a part." Moss said. "I don't dictate a great deal at first. Then once natural patterns have emerged I begin to focus them and work with what has been brought to the table. I find this cooperative artistic style to be the best one for me, and for our students. They feel as much a part of the artistic vision setting as I do. When a director

becomes the focus of a show there is something seriously wrong, it's about the entire entity, the ensemble, the team, the shared experi-Years ago, Moss created a

Players Board comprised of five Liggett student directors who are responsible for the school's theatrical productions.

The student directors manage all the details that go into putting on the show. They supervise the auditions, prepare the budget, design sets and oversee construction, lighting and sound operations, ticket

POINTER OF INTEREST



MetroPCS proposes to expand existing telecommunications tower compound and collocate antenna atop the existing tower located at 14925 E. 8 Mile Road Eastpointe, Michigan. Anyone with concerns about substantial affects of this site on historic properties is invited to submit comments in writing to the following address: "G2 Consulting Group, Attn: L. Sprague, 1866 Woodslee Drive, Troy, MI 48083." Replies must be received by March 25, 2006.

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COVERS A LOT MORE THAN JUST REGULAR

Photo by Beth Quinn Phillip Moss, chair of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts the University Liggett School, works with the cast of the "Annie."

sales and publicity.

what the pros do," Moss means." said. "It provides them with ownership.

"When they speak at state competitions, they can talk because they were in charge of their own project, not just following directions of an adult."

Liggett's successful theater program has caught the who recently selected him as Michigan's first "Theatre Educator of the Year."

committee," Moss said. "They are all deserving of

resent the very best of what tific research which gives "This board of students do excellence in education

> Moss commends other local schools' theatrical programs.

"It's amazing how well the in depth about their work school's in our area stand up to the national standard," he

He highlights the theatrical achievements of his alma Wayne mater, State where University, attention of Moss's peers received his bachelor's, master's and completed his doctorate in art education.

"Wayne State as a group, "It's a great honor, but it in particular the Bonstelle was more heartfelt for me and Hilberry programs, has because of the qualities of fostered the growth of the my peers on the selection arts in Southeast Michigan,"

he said. Moss believes an excellent education can not be devoid of extracurricular activities and elective classes. In this time of budget concerns in schools, he is an advocate for schools to keep arts and sports off the chopping

He points to recent scien-

greater insight into the teenage brain. New studies have shown that the inhibition area of the brain is not developed fully until females are 25-years-old and males are 27-years-old. This lack of inhibition control is the reason teenagers need to take risks and experiment.

As a parent of three and a teacher, Moss knows that teens need to forge their own identity, to be part of a group and to break away from their families.

"Extracurricular activities, such as art and athletics, are the safest places for children to take risks, experiment and belong to a group in a safe setting," Moss said. "Inappropriate risk-taking such as sex and drugs, etc., also fulfill that need to take risks, etc., but in an unhealthy way.'

Moss thinks involvement in the arts helps prepare students for life after school when they are competing in the job market. American graduates will be up against students from other countries as the world becomes a global economy.

"With global competition, the ability to creatively solve problems will be vitally important," Moss said. "America's ability to do so in the past has been the hallmark of our system. We need to encourage and promote creative problem solving in kids today."

Moss believes there is an art form for every child, even for one with little skill or interest in the arts. An effective teacher takes the time and has the patience to suggest different options to his/her students.

"Different students work at different paces, some get it right away and are able to overcome inhibitions with no problem. Others take time to think and process through a request before they are able to act on it," Moss said. "Taking time to find out each student style is critical."

As chairman of the art department, he has watched where children gravitate.

"I've seen math and science students find a technically based program on the computer and their faces light up," he said. "They are able to approach the creative process from their comfort zone."

Moss sees the arts as a way of empowering children who might otherwise be floundering. He gave an example of a painfully shy student whom after being a part of a theater production became very adept at public speaking. He ultimately felt confident enough to give a speech to an audience of 3,000 students.

Moss said working on an art project from beginning to end gives students the skills needed to manage projects

later in life. Art students also benefit from having a portfolio which shows their improvement. A portfolio can demonstrate what a student has learned over a period of time. It is an effective way of tracking a student's work and demonstrating project management skills.

"Hallmarks of arts education for generations such as the portfolio are now being adapted by universities and corporations to evaluate a candidate," Moss said. "A portfolio shows the total picture better than test scores, and GPA's. It shows progress the student has made.

"Universities, Harvard, are using portfolios in their admissions process. It can give a clearer picture of the candidate. It shows the whole child, the whole package. Employers are looking at portfolios and asking, 'What's the package you are bringing to the table."

As Moss prepares his students for the future, his philosophy is direct and clear.

"The role of the teacher is not to light the fire but to provide the kindling."

'Annie" comes to Liggett

University School's spring musical will a presentation

The production is scheduled for Thursday-Sunday, March 2-5. Curtain times are at 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission; \$5 for reserved seats, and are available by contacting Dr. Phillip Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext. 271 They may also be purchased the week of the show at the school, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the main lobby, Cook Road campus, 1045 Cook Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

10:30 a.m. on Monday. dvertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 3:00 p.m. on Monday.

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Windmill **Pointe** Park hosts tree sale

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park has been selected as a pick-up point for the Global ReLeaf of Michigan's 16th annual tree sale running through April 9.

"This is the second year a community on the east side is hosting this effort," Grosse Pointe Park city forester Brian Colter said. "Our focus the past year is on replacing dead ash trees lost to disease. We encourage the residents to plant trees, especially if a tree has been lost to disease."

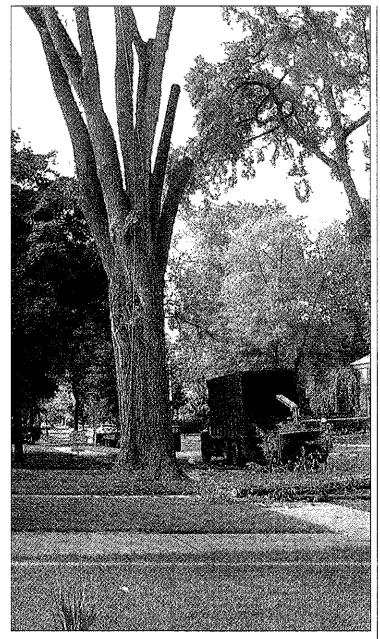
Grosse Pointe Park lost more than a dozen trees to disease in 2005. Colter is a huge proponent of the city and residents planting new

All trees are bare-root, single or multi-stemmed and 3 to 6 feet in height depending upon the species unless otherwise noted. Shrubs are bare-root 1 to 2 feet in height. Evergreens are 2 to 3 feet in height.

Trees available are sugar maple, red maple, swamp white oak, greenspire linden, white spire birch, Allegheny serviceberry, Japanese tree lilac, redbud, aristocrat pear, red flowering crabapple, white flowering crabapple, honeycrisp apple, and crimson king Norway maple.

Eastern white pine and Serbian spruce are the two types of evergreens available. Shrubs to purchase are endless summer hydrangea, blue muffin arrowwood viburnum and wine and roses wiegela.

Buyers receive easy to fol-



The 16th annual Global ReLeaf tree sale allows residents to purchase and replace trees lost to disease, like the century-old elm tree pictured above, and taken down in front of a home in the 900 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

pick-up day. Global ReLeaf more information call 1-800suggests purchasers bring a large, heavy plastic bag to www.globalreleaf.org. protect tree roots during

tree will be delivered in good Michigan, 1100 N. Main St. condition, but there is no guarantee of survival.

Trees cost \$28 each or \$25 for orders of six or more. Shrubs and evergreens are \$20 each or \$18 for orders of to be planted between the six or more.

Orders are being taken

low planting directions on now through April 9. For 642-7353 or e-mail at

Buyers can mail a payment with the order form by Quantities are limited and April 9 to Global Releaf of Suite 105, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Call Grosse Pointe Park's Department of Public Works at (313) 822-6200 if a tree is sidewalk and street.



Photo compliments by Grosse Pointe Woods

Thomas E. Kerving Day

Mayor Robert Novitke, fourth from right, Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne A. Pierce, fifth from left, honored Thomas E. Kerving, 76, with a proclamation at Monday's city council meeting. Several members of Kerning's family, including wife Florence, holding proclamation, spoke about Kerning's 50 years of service to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. Kerving has been a Woods resident for 37 years and served his country in the armed forces from 1951 to 1953. In 1995, he completed the requirements to earn his pilot proficiency wings. Phase II, while working as a corporal in the Woods Public Safety Department. He is currently a court officer for the city's municipal court.

GPW pension plan in motion

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Pointe Woods are setting up a game plan to comply with a state mandate that effects present and future pension and health care funds.

"We have to set up our retirees. pension and health care Mayor Robert Novitke said.

Novitke and members of the Woods pension board recently approved funds to be paid into the city's retirement system.

Investing retirees is now going to be 15, 2008)." mandated thanks to the

43 and GASB 45.

The purpose of GASB 43 City officials in Grosse and 45 is to require city govpension fund by existing employees to be used to pay for the pensions of city

"GASB 43 and GASB 45 funds for years to come, are put into place to make which we will do by using an sure city governments set equation given to us by the aside money for their Soaring Eagle Resort in federal government," Woods retirees' pension and health Mount Pleasant. care costs," Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber little complicated, but we're already working to secure

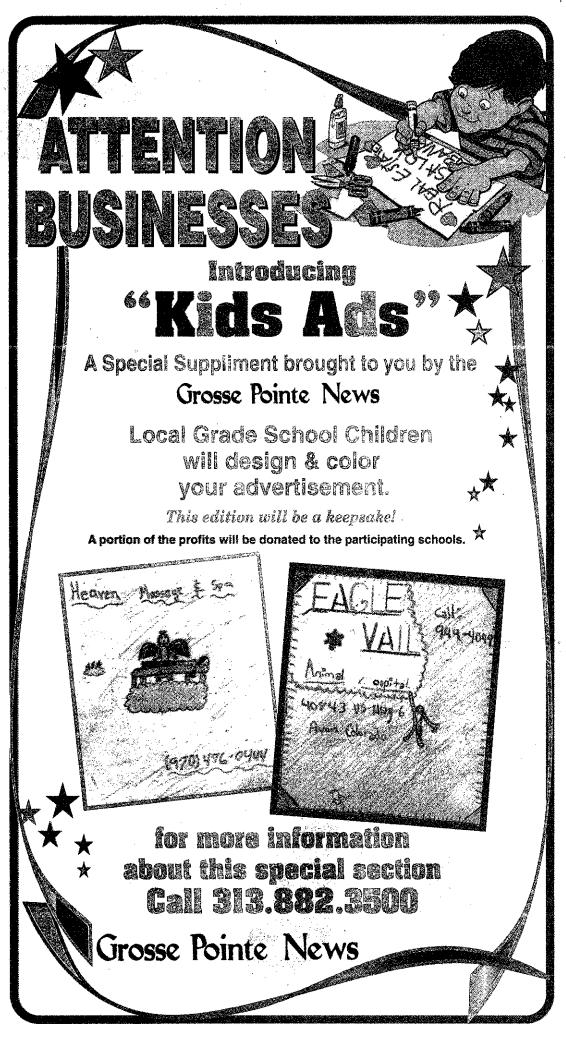
GASB and various bondwhich issued Statement No. entities are not saving for 45."

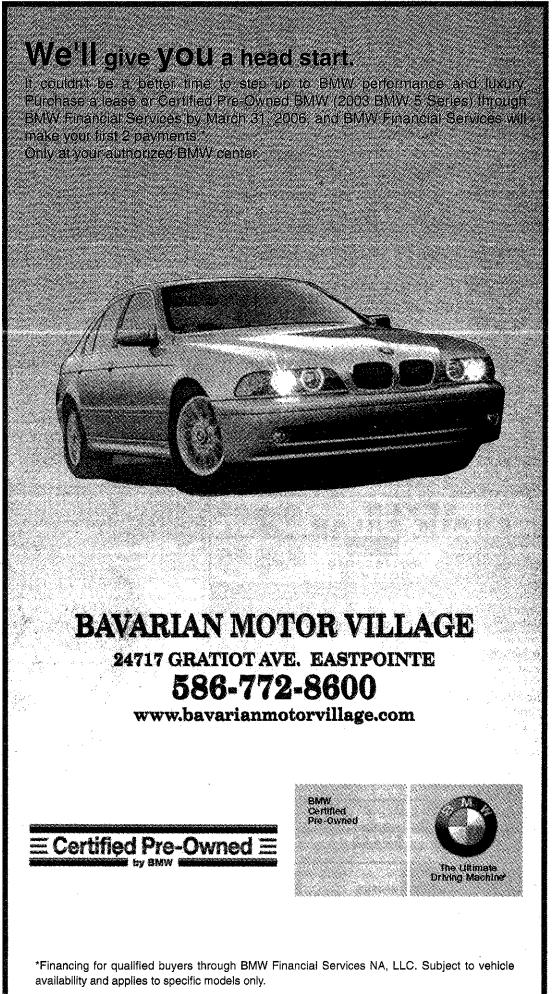
benefits promised retirees.

To help the city generate ernments to invest the these funds, Woods compmoney put into a separate troller Cliff Maison and city councilman Pete Waldmeir will be attending the (Michigan MAPERS Association of Public Employee Retirement Systems) 2006 Spring Conference May 21-23 at the

The city has 111 employees who currently pay into said. "The entire process is a this pension and health care fund.

"We have to invest this those figures before our commoney through several funds for pliance date (which is Dec. options," Wollenweber said. "I think we are doing very well right now and we Government Accounting rating agencies became con-should have no problem Standards Board (GASB), cerned that governmental adhering to GASB 43 and sorvice.





March 2, 2006 Grosse Pointe News News G.P. Shores raises water rates 17 percent

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores officials raised water rates in one big wave rather than by

sultants and the village next three years.

finance committee to set a 17 percent price increase of Southeast Michigan commuimately 29 percent." \$6.85 per 1,000 cubic feet nities that buys drinking beginning fiscal year 2007.

The hike brings minimum little ripples over a number quarterly water bills to since the last increase," Α Trustees last week acted approach would have spread Minturn, head of the finance spill into the red, according Plante & Moran. on advice from outside con- an \$8.42 increase over the committee. "Since that time, to a five-year projection by

water from Detroit.

phased-in according to Trustee Fred

If current rates had remained unchanged, the 2010, accountants said. "It has been five years water and sewer fund's \$111,247 cash balance projected for 2006 would soon Detroit has increased rates accountants at Plante & not having money in your

ments to Kerby's Little

Also, concessions at Kerby

"This will help determine

Members of the Farms

recreation committee had

operator of the Pier Park

snack stand, if he wanted to

operate the service at Kerby.

would be best served if the

Little League operated it,"

He hopes to provide the

same service at Elworthy

"Mr. Graves felt the city

League baseball diamonds.

no track record of profit.

said.

Huhn said.

Field in the City.

The Shores is one of many they are charging by approx- Moran. A nearly \$50,000 March 2005. cash shortfall in 2007 would balloon to minus \$684,423 in

> You cannot run a fund like that," said Dave Herrington, a CPA with

"The state has laws about account," Herrington said. "Within 12 months, the state would be here saying you have to do something. I'd rather take destiny in our own hands as a community rather than letting them direct.

Herrington recommended the fund should have at least \$100,000 cash on hand.

"No one likes (rate) cession operations," Huhn increases, but it's a reality," he said. "We get our raw materials from Detroit. Without eliminating water asked Dick Graves, longtime and sewer services, we have to do something on the revenue side. Just about every one of our communities is facing this financial reality."

> The study looked to the future based on the past.

Forecasters built their sewer fund's \$324,960 net loss from operations as of ditures," Herrington said.

Assumptions included customer water usage and billings staying at current levels, which meant being swamped by the following:

• annual 4.7 percent water price increases from the Detroit water department, based on Detroit's future cost estimates,

• annual repair and maintenance cost increases of 2.44 percent, based on inflationary projections from the U.S. Congressional Budget Office.

• a forecast of Shores property taxes available for debt service payments on general obligation debt issues.

In previous years, when the Shores water and sewer fund was part of the general fund. Detroit rate increases could be offset by Shores officials transferring money from the general fund to the water fund.

State law now requires water funds to be accounted for separately.

"The community (is) in a Martinelli is optimistic. model on the water and better shape to see if revenues were matching expen-

GPF-C Little league to sell concessions

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Baseball fans can put their mitts on pizza and pop flies opening day this spring at Kerby Field.

A concession stand operated by the Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League has won permission to set up shop at Orten Field House, which opened last

"All food items will be prepackaged and include can (or) bottled pop, water, candy, chips and pizza purchased daily from a local pizza company," said Dick Huhn, Farms parks and recreation director.

"We've waited years to do this," said Paul Martinelli, league president.

this week restricted the groups. agreement to one season, roughly April 1 to mid-July, subject to renewal.

ready market for snacks. He said about 50 leaguers play at the field seven days per

He estimated fans, including parents, number an additional 100.

"Proceeds will go to the Little League for their operational funds," Huhn said. "The league would be responsible for daily trash cleanup around the build-

"We'll take care of the building," Martinelli said.

Because Kerby is municipal property, Farms officials ly benefit Farms youth. will allow the same consid-

The Babe Ruth baseball league came to mind. Its season starts later than are a first-time service with Martinelli described a Little League but ends at about the same time.

> "We cannot favor one not- the future feasibility of confor-profit over another," said Councilman Terry Davis.

"We'll find a way to equitably apportion it," added Councilman Peter Waldmeir

Farms officials aren't making the Little League pay to rent or lease space in the field house. Council members explained the privilege by citing examples of the organization's community involvement:

• League programs direct-

• The League helps fund Farms council members eration to other non-profit maintenance and improve-

"The City is watching us," he said.

G.P. Shores raises various permit fees • Reinspection fee: \$40.

Monday

*After 4 pm. Dine in only. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer. Lakefront location only.

• Crock to iron: \$30.

Gone are the days when Grosse Pointe Shores residents pay \$6 for a \$30 plumbing inspection.

Village officials last week cited such inequities when raising permit fees.

"Our rates have not been increased for almost nine years," said Mike Kenyon, village manager. "It's about time we brought them up."

He said a review of permit rates revealed the community was losing money on the each. service.

"We've been charging \$6 for a plumbing installation, whether it be a dishwasher or something of that type," Kenyon said. "An inspector would inspect (and) it would cost \$30 to pay him. We were losing money."

In addition, rates have been increased for electric, mechanical, building and zoning permits.

"We were charging \$75 to appear before the zoning board and for a review of plans by the community planner," Kenyon said. "We proposed \$150 and thought that was equitable. It covered our costs."

New rates are:

Electric permits

• Circuits: \$15 for the first

100, then \$6 each thereafter.

- Service:
- 1. 0-100 amps: \$30, 2. 101 and more amps:
 - 3. sub panels: \$50.
 - Fixtures: \$15.
 - Ranges: \$15.
- Motors up to 29 horsepower: \$20. • Furnace: \$17.
- Feeders: first 100, \$20; thereafter \$10 each.
- Space heating: \$15
- Minimum permit fee: (including sprinkler sys-

Mechanical permits

- Furnace: \$30.
- Fireplace: \$60. Humidifier: \$30.
- Space heater: \$25.
- Air conditioning: one to five tons \$20; six to 50 tons
- Electronic air cleaner:
- Duct work: \$30.
- Pool heater: \$30.
- Gas pipe: \$10.
- Base fee: \$25. • Reinspection fee: \$40.
- Minimum permit fee:

Plumbing permits

 Back flow: \$30. • Bath: \$15.

G.P. Park detectives get their crook

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

tives said they took a crook off the streets, making city residents breath a little eas-

"The guys worked very diligently to arrest the home invader," Park deputy chief John Schulte said. "The team work between our detectives and uniform officers was outstanding. It was a job well done by everyone, and now we took a habitual thief off the streets for what hopefully will be a long Between Nov. 12, 2005,

and Feb. 6, 2006, the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety received numerous home invasion reports. Most of these incidents

involved houses where the resident was not home at the time of the break-in.

detective bureau collected physical evidence at several of the scenes, which was submitted to the Michigan Laboratories at both coins. Northville and Sterling Heights.

The MSP lab positively identified the suspect, 47-Grosse Pointe Park detec- year-old Robert Simmons, with evidence from a home invasion on Kensington in the Park.

> Simmons has an extensive criminal history involving home invasions. He has been charged with several felonies and is currently in the Wayne County Jail on a \$600,000 bond.

Detectives continued their investigation and on Feb. 6 a department advisory was issued to uniform officers to be on the lookout for Simmons and a probable vehicle he was using.

Approximately one-half hour after being advised of Simmons at roll call, a Park patrol officer observed him driving in the area of Kercheval and Wayburn.

Officers attempted to stop the vehicle, but Simmons fled. He was apprehended Investigators from the after a short pursuit. During the apprehension, jewelry and coins fells out of the suspect's pockets. The vehicle he was driving also con-State Police (MSP) Forensic tained jewelry items and

See CROOK, page 20A

• Dishwasher: \$15. \$30. Garbage disposal: \$15.

- Drain: \$15.
- Floor drain: \$15.
- Hose bib: \$15. · Humidifier: \$20.
- Lavatory: \$15.
- Laundry tray: \$15. • Shower trap: \$15.
- Sink: \$15.
- Sprinkler system: \$50. • Stack: \$15.
- Sump pump: \$15. • Water closet: \$15. * Base fee: \$40. Water distribution
 - tems): $$1\bar{5}$ to 30 . • Base fee: \$20.

- Minimum permit fee:
- Miscellaneous • Zoning board: \$150.
 - Driveway: \$50.
- Trade permit minimum: \$30.
- **Building permits**
- Cost is \$30 for the first \$1,000 and \$6 per additional
- Plan review: \$100 minimum. Demolition: \$550.
 - Brad Lindberg

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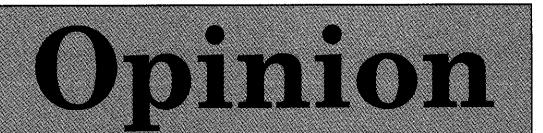
Sex ed still hard for us to talk about

rosse Pointe middle-school parents are anxious about sex education being taught in the classroom, as well they should be, but we think their concerns are misguided.

What has changed since sex ed began being taught some 30 years ago in public schools? The Internet for one thing, increasingly explicit television for another.

It seems the worse thing a kid can do today is stay home during a school day due to illness. With a television in every room, the homebound child is free to watch the many soap operas that are increasingly explicit and are not limited to "mutually monogamous relationships." Prime-time TV is no better.

Worse yet, the child at home could



surf the 'net.

The Internet is a lawless red district. Pornography abounds, and it arrives many times unbidden. Any search on a non-child-protected system can bring many unintended, disgusting results. True, many parents go through AOL or other protective Web sites, but the security is not complete.

No matter what a parent does short of eliminating television and the Internet — the child will be exposed at some time to offensive material.

Of course, the source of our carnal knowledge — the playground — still exists. Unless a parent home-schools and monitors all contact with other children, the schoolvard indoctrination to sex will always be a factor.

As with many dangers, the best response is not fear, but rather educa-

Children must be taught human reproductive biology in school as early as they can handle it, but before they learn inaccurately and prematurely from nonprofessionals.

We have to resign ourselves to the fact that children are going to hear and see things we would rather they didn't. We have to realize that teenagers, as they begin to mature and date, will be tempted. We have to remember the powerful force of all those adolescent hormones at work.

But teaching the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases and the emotional, self-deprecating effects of premature sexual relations is the best way to promote abstinence.

Also, teaching children to avoid what we used to call "smut" because of its debasing nature is an invaluable lesson for what historians may call the "Internet Age."

We have to believe the professionals within the Grosse Pointe Public School System have been doing a good job teaching a delicate subject for the past several decades. We are confident they will continue to do so.

We also understand that a teacher does not merely pick up a manual and start teaching sex education. Teachers must be trained and certified in teaching sex ed before they can even be allowed to present it to your

The objections raised by some parents, we think, are red herrings designed to hide their discomfort with the fact that their children are being taught about, well, sex.

It's an awkward subject, even for mature people, but give the education professionals a little credit. They do know what they are doing, and they are mindful of community mores.

Robert G. Edgar

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher

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(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 67, No. 9, March 2, 2006, Page 8A

Parents take that extra step

asked to speak to our granddaughter in Vermont on Sunday, but was informed that she had gone to a tea party. Excuse me, I said to her mother, a tea party? Ali just turned 10 and is as feminine as they come. Since she was a tiny girl, she has loved her multitudes of dolls, adored playing dress-up and participating in anything that involves nurturing.

It seems she has a friend with similar interests, and her savvy mother enjoys indulging the little girls. A plan was made to host a formal tea at the friend's home. Closets were raided to discover the finest garments with the most flourishes and decor. Hats and white gloves were the order of the day, and four beautifully dressed young ladies in the same age bracket were invited to the tea party.

On their arrival, they were warmly welcomed into a room specially designated for the party. The table was set for the young ladies and their guests — favorite teddy bears. Three different kinds of teas were served on Mom's best china as the girls chatted in British accents. As the young women chomped on their little cakes and delicate cookies, they played cards. Go Fish was the game of

All participants had a jolly good

time, and within hours of her return home, our little princess morphed into Mia Hamm on the local soccer field. The next day, she won the freethrow basketball contest at school, leaving us to believe she is the perfect well-rounded grandchild.

I heard a similar, but unrelated story recently about another creative mom. Her daughter is a seventhgrader and at a wonderful age of discovery. New interests crowd the formative minds, and thoughts stray to current music trends, make-up, fashion and the opposite sex.

This wise and kind mother gathered a group of her daughter's friends one weekend night and treated them all to manicures, pedicures and hairdos. The gals had a fine time praising and critiquing each other's outfits and hairstyles. The choices of just the right shades of lip-gloss and nail polish were just as important as choosing the proper sandal to match each dress. The guests voted it a perfect evening, and each had a blast.

Bless the moms and dads who go the extra mile to make the ordinary become extraordinary. These memories will be tucked away and revisited decades from now. You parents are the role models your children will emulate in their own lives one day.

— Offering from the loft

you get of



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@prodigy.net

If you have not already done so, I encourage you to research Michigan law pertaining to sex education (PA 165 and PA 166) and also to review the HSAB-approved fourth- through eighth- To the Editor: grade sex education materials, videos and birth control Pointe Public School System

our community. Our chil-

dren deserve at least that.

requirements for quality, age appropriateness and medical accuracy. It also lacks a compelling abstimessage that nence Michigan law mandates and our youth deserve.

central offices. If you feel as we do, I welcome you to join GPCCK in of asking the board of education to reject the proposed curriculum. And in its place, adopt a professionally published, effective reproductive health program that complies with state law and is more reflective of the needs, views and values of

> Cathy Hackenberger Founder **Grosse Pointe Community Cares for**

Letters Educate parents, children on depression symptoms

To the Editor:

In light of two tragic deaths of Grosse Pointe schoolchildren that recently occurred due to suicides, I felt compelled to write the school board.

To the Grosse Pointe **Board of Education:**

I am the parent of a Grosse Pointe South student who has been diagnosed with severe depression and anxiety disorder. He has been undergoing professional treatment for several months, and the whole situation has taken an incredible toll on our family, his schoolwork, our jobs, etc.

A few weeks ago, in fact, my son attempted to overdose on a combination of aspirin and prescription medication. That was a horrible thing to have to go through. There's not much worse than having to take your son to the emergency room in the wee hours of the morning to have his stomach pumped, then having him admitted to a psychiatric hospital for observa-

We've cried a lot of tears

lately.

concern is that teenage depression seems to be running rampant in about my comments, please and its selection process to today's society. It's not some- don't hesitate to contact me. fall far short of community

brain and is highly treat-

No one should be ashamed of depression. Professional treatment should be sought as soon as any symptoms of depression are recognized.

I beg and plead with the school board to investigate instituting a formal educational program for both students and parents regarding depression: the warning signs, the steps to take if symptoms are noticed, the professional care options available, etc. I would think that this would be essential for middle school and high school students and parents. Possibly older elementary school students could benefit also.

Two deaths from suicide in the span of just a few days is two too many. But for the grace of God, my son could've been another vic-

Depression is a serious illness that needs to come out of the closet and be discussed openly among students and parents in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

If you have any questions thing to be ashamed of. It I would also be willing to expectations and

doesn't mean you're "crazy." help with the creation of It's a disease caused by a such an educational prochemical imbalance in the gram. I have no medical or educational background, but this means so much to me that I would offer any help I could give.

> Thank you for listening. Please do the right thing and create a formal program to educate our children and parents about depression in our beautiful children.

> > A Concerned **Grosse Pointe Parent**

Sex education To the Editor:

I am the founder of Grosse Pointe Community Cares for Kids (GPCCK), a growing grass-roots organization dedicated to inspiring and motivating community youth to embrace healthy choices and attitudes.

We carefully reviewed the Grosse Pointe Public School System's fourth- through eighth-grade sex education recently curriculum approved by the Grosse Pointe Human Sexuality Advisory Board (HSAB). The curriculum is scheduled to be approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, March 13.

We find the curriculum

Library receipt privacy

To the Editor:

My main concern about library receipts is privacy. In the past, librarians were unwilling to tell me, over the phone, what titles were held in reserve for me. I was told this was to protect

my privacy. Where is that privacy

I have checked out books with someone's receipt in it. The receipt has their name, and title of book checked out.

Should I know this?

Should others know what check out?

Is there an answer? Regina Gersch Janitorial woes City of Grosse Pointe

Old Newsboys thank community

I am writing on behalf of kit on display at the Grosse more than 35,000 children who received holiday gift packages from the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund Detroit ${f this}$ past Christmas.

The entire Detroit Goodfellow organization is extremely grateful for the overwhelming support we received from the communi-

Our thanks go to the generous individuals who purchased a newspaper from a Detroit Goodfellow member or a Detroit police officer on our sales day.

We also appreciate the charitable individuals, corporations and foundations that made contributions through the mail. Their donations enabled us to achieve our goal of \$1.5 million for 2005 and helped to ensure our pledge, Kiddie without Christmas."

The residents of metropolitan Detroit remain very supportive of the mission of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund and we are truly grateful.

Thanks again on behalf of all of the children in Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck who benefited from the community's generosity.

Anthony J. Niarhos President, 2005 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund

of Detroit

To the Editor:

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Karl Pfaehler. I have been working for the Grosse Pointe Public School System for over 26 years and feel proud and blessed to be working for an organization that cares about its investment: The Children!

It saddens me to hear the intentions of the Grosse Pointe school board, and what it wants to do with the support staff at all the schools in Grosse Pointe. Let's face it, the reasons people in the Grosse Pointes are getting a high price for their homes when they sell, are the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and the education and care their children are receiving.

They want the best for their children. Sending them to a school where they can drop their children off in the morning and not worry about them until they get home is very important to the children and parents of Grosse Pointe. Once the board starts bringing in people from an outside organization who are not consistent with the cleanliness and maintenance of the building, and who may not care about the safety of the children, it's going to cost everyone in the long run.

I not only maintain the entire school, both mechanical and in operations, I also tend to the children's, teachers', community and parents' needs. This includes numerous tasks that are too many to mention. Anything from setting up assemblies, coffees, changing ballasts, repairing pneumatic controls, plumbing, boiler main-

See LETTERS, page 9A

Change is coming your way

Next week will begin a new era at the Grosse Pointe News. On Thursday, March 9, we will debut a redesigned newspaper look that we hope readers and advertisers will find enjoyable and modern.

Of course, the new look may be a bigger deal to us in journalism than it is to the average reader. Things such as font, color, picture and graphics are important matters to newspaper folks.

The paper was last redesigned some 20 years ago, about the same time the Grosse Pointe News moved into its new building across the street at 96

Kercheval. I was not here at the time, though the new look was still relatively fresh in 1988 when I started at the News.

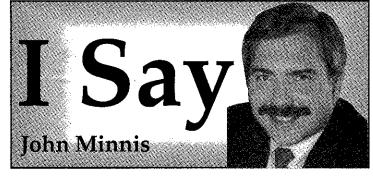
Looking through back

issues of the Grosse Pointe News while doing research or writing Yesterday's Headlines, I am always amazed by how drastically the paper changed during the last redesign.

One week it looked very New York Times-ish with big, bold, black banner headlines and multiple decks of subheads. The next week, there was color, more white space, italic type, lighter-face headlines and Mistral type — yikes! (This is Mistral type!)

All I can imagine is that the veteran Grosse Pointe News readers two decades ago must have been shocked.

Hopefully, next week's redesign will not be so



much shocking as it will be refreshing.

Our headlines will be Century 725 BT Bold Condensed for news headlines, Century 725 BT Condensed for features and Century 725 BT Roman for opinions and subheads.

Our body copy will be Imperial BT, as this paragraph illustrates. Italics will only be used for emphasis within copy, and bold will be used for captions or to indicated a raised voice in copy.

Banners and labels will

be in Industrial 736 BT Roman.

Probably the most obvious change in color will be the use of red as an accent color on the front page and throughout the paper. No more Grosse Pointe News green.

We will, of course, continue to use the distinctive Grosse Pointe News front page banner type that was designed for the newspaper's founder, Robert B. Edgar.

One of my favorite changes is the look of the Opinion page. Phil Hands'

The Op-Ed Page

editorial cartoons will now be run four columns wide rather than three, making them easier to read. The left-hand, double-wide column will contain an editorial or two. Letters will run below the cartoon provided there is not a guest editori-

Offering from the Loft or a guest opinion will go in bottom left corner of the Op-Ed page, while our Streetwise man-on-thestreet poll will run horizontally across the middle of the page, with I Say and FYI running above and below, respectively.

While the new design will be a lot more work for the reporters, editors and production staff, we think the consistent, cleaner look will be pleasing. The redesign was the work of Grosse Pointe North graduate and newspaper graphics expert Jason McKean.

The redesign also calls for larger anchor photos on most pages, which will please our photographer, Robert McKean, Jason's father.

Why a redesign? It is not that we get complaints. Our readership surveys consistently show near unanimous satisfaction, with many respondents telling us to "keep it just as it is!"

Yet, as with your furniture or clothing, things seem to look outdated after a while. You may look at a something and say, "That looks so 1980s." We feel the same way about our paper.

While we still find the paper comfortable and functional, we nevertheless acknowledge that humans and newspapers must change. We hope you will find our redesign as fun and exciting as we do. I look forward to hearing your com-

Grosse Pointe News

March 2, 2006, Page 9A

Apocrypha

Some apocryphal stories are simply too good to pass up because they have a ring of truth to them.

As he was introducing Sister Mildred Werner, head of the Spiritual Care Department at St. John Hospital and Medical Care Center to the folks at the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast recently, former Farms Mayor Joe Fromm told this one mined from the Internet:

"My 5-year-old granddaughter was sitting on my lap while I was reading her a bedtime story. From time to time she would

take her eyes off the book and reach up to touch my wrinkled face. She was alternately stroking her own cheek, then mine

again. "Finally she asked: 'Grandpa, did God make

"Yes, sweetheart." I answered. "God made me a long time ago.

"Oh,' she paused and said, 'Grandpa, did God make me, too?'

"Yes, indeed honey," I said, "God made you just a little while ago.

"Feeling our respective faces again, she observed, 'God's getting better at it, isn't he?"

Edgar Award

The Mystery Writers of America have nominated "Die A Little," Megan Abbott's noir mystery set in Los Angeles for consideration for "Best First Novel by an American Author." There are four other nominees.

Abbott, the daughter of Patricia and Phillip

by Ben Burns, Abbott of the City, will come to Grosse Pointe on Thursday, March 23, as part of the Library's speaker series to talk about her

The '89 North and '93 U-M graduate works as director of grants and contracts at the Union Settlement House in East Harlem,

While it currently ranks 256,671st on Amazon.com's sales list, the book has gotten uniformly favorable reviews. The Edgar Awards are named for the patron saint of mystery writers, Edgar Allen Poe. The winners will receive a small statuette of the troubled bard and priceless publicity at an awards ceremony at the Grand Hyatt in New York City on April 27. But win or lose, the nomination is a great tribute for the

Global reach

author.

The Web site of the Rotary Club of Otorohanga, New Zealand, seems like a strange place to see a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate's art featured, but that club specializes in sponsoring student art contests.

And there is a painting by **Kate Dervishi**, an '05 graduate who now is at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Kate, who won a Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe scholarship

last spring, had her painting, "Artemis and Acteon," from her scholastic portfolio chosen by the staff of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities to be included

in a year-long exhibit in the Old Post Office Building in Washington,

The Down Under Rotarians congratulate Kate and note the exhibit, which is located in a conference room, is not open to the public, but will be seen by world leaders in the arts and humanities who meet there.

Mystery

Park resident Phyllis C. Reeve, an author of young adult novels, loves to read. So she picked up a number of bargains at the last Friends of the Grosse



Pointe Library book sale in November. When she finally got around to reading one volume in early February, out popped the picture of two handsome children.

Phyllis sent it to me and asked: "Could you publish the picture with the hope that the parents might see it and be

thrilled/pleased/happy to have it back?" If you recognize the children and want the picture back, call me at (313) 882-2810 or e-mail an address to burnsben@comcast.net, and I'll put it in the mail.

Good advice

"To know people is the most important thing in the world. If you know people, no place will just be a spot on the map." — Dr. Mary Mikhael, president of the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon, who spoke at a Grosse Pointe Lay Theological Academy seminar recently.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

This picture was found in a used book purchased at a Friends of Grosse Pointe book sale in November. If you recognize these children, give Ben Burns a call at (313) 882-2810 or e-mail burnsben@comcast.net.

Streetwise

Ouestion of the Week:

Do you usually take a winter vacation? Where do you go?



Kathy Klotz

"Sometimes I'll take a winter vacation, but I'll stav home. It's great just not to have to go to work for a week." Kathy Klotz

Grosse Pointe Park

"No, because I'm retired. But when I was working I only took summer vacations.' **Eleanor Bagley**

Detroit



Eleanor Bagley



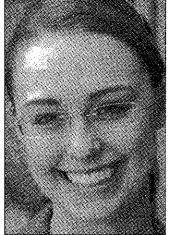
Evan Butris

either Miami or Jamaica." **Evan Butris Grosse Pointe Park**

"Yes, and when I do I go to

"No vacations now, but, as a child my family all went on skiing vacations."

Jenny Mason Clinton Township, works in the Village



Jenny Mason



David DeBerardino

"Usually we do, but not this year. Usually we like to take the kids to Disney $\mathbf{World}.^{3}$

David DeBerardino **Macomb Township**

"I'm a winter professor at Bejing University in the month of December, and that's a great winter vacation.

> Rebecca Coles City of Grosse Pointe



Rebecca Coles

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



tenance, landscaping, fixing zippers, and, of course, the favorite, cleaning up of the children who are sick. I am also the safety patrol supervisor. I also teach an afterschool small woodworking class where the children build birdhouses, bird feeders and C.D. holders.

I take great pride in my work, and in the children who attend our school. have many stories to tell about my experiences at Maire School. I have also saved the district money over the years, due to the knowledge I have with this building (Maire). I share all this information with the architect, building principal, P.T.O., and Wayne Halkides, director of building.

It takes great deal of coordinating and a lot of cleanup after the contractors are done, to make sure these buildings are up and running, and ready for operation. We make sure everything is put back into place and the building is looking its best.

If you privatize these jobs, all this hard work that goes into fixing up these schools is not going to be worth anything.

I love my job and the team of people that I work with. I have personal pride in this building as do all the other employees that work for the system. I know that I am doing the best I can to keep this building looking its best. You take this away and the Grosse Pointe schools are going to suffer greatly. You might not see it the first couple of years because everyone who now works for the system is doing their job in keeping their buildings looking and running at its very best. After a couple of years, things will start to break down, the buildings will begin looking shabby, and it will take more money to get these buildings back

to their original condition. Karl Pfaehler **Building Engineer** Maire Elementary School

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: editor@grossepointe news.com

Business People

Lynn Capp Sirich has been elected principal at the



law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. Her practice focuses on all aspects

of family law including divorce, cus-Capp Sirich tody, parenting time, pre-

and post-nuptial agreements, cohabitation agreements and personal protection orders. She graduated cum laude from Detroit College of Law.

Capp Sirich's family resides in Grosse Pointe.

John P. Hancock Jr. John Raudabaugh, attorneys and shareholders at Butzel Long have been named to the 2006 edition of Who's USA Who Legal: Management Labour & Employment lists for Michigan.

Raudabaugh was also named to The International Who's Who of Business Lawyers.

Hancock's practice focuses on collective bargaining negotiations and arbitrations as well as counseling of both public and private employers.

He has also done extensive employment litigation November 26, 1993. and OSHA litigation. He has served as chief negotiator in numerous collective bargaining negotiations for public schools, municipal and public utilities as well as clients in various other industries ranging from casinos to steel plants.

He is a past chair of the State Bar of Michigan Labor and Employment Section, a member of the American Bar Association, concentrated on federal law.

and the Michigan Council of private and public employ-School Attorneys. He is a ers in labor law and related Fellow of the College of litigation, strategic plan-Labor and Employment Attorneys and a Board Member of the National Safety Council Southeastern Michigan.

He is a member of the Oakland County Round Table on Education and the Work Force and a member of the American Employment Law Council.

Hancock has authored numerous articles and is a frequent lecturer on a wide variety of labor and employment related issues. He has overseen the development of the firm's program of On-Seminars Administrators and Supervisors in Labor and Employment Law.

He is listed in The Best Lawyers in America, the International Who's Who of Labour and Employment Lawyers and The Chambers USA, America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

Raudabaugh is a former member of the National Labor Relations Board. He was nominated by President George H.W. Bush and confirmed by the Senate in

His term expired on December 16, 1992, and President Bush granted him a recess appointment which expired with the sine die adjournment of Congress on

Raudabaugh joined Butzel Long as a partner/shareholder in 2004.

Prior to joining Butzel Long, he was a partner with a Chicago, Ill. labor law firm representing management.

Prior to his presidential appointment, he was a partner in an Atlanta, Ga. labor and employment law firm representing management.

Raudabaugh's practice is the Detroit Bar Association, He represents and counsels

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ning, organizing campaigns, union corporate campaigns, contract negotiations, strike planning and injunction proceedings, labor implications of corporate transactions, joint employer and independent contractor issues, arbitration, breach of contract actions under Section 301 of the Labor Management Relations Act, wage hour disputes, employment contracts and covenants-not-tocompete.

represented the He largest LTL transportation carrier in a successful defense against the largest union corporate campaign in U.S. labor history.

He is a frequent speaker for academic, professional and business organizations and client seminars.

He has written numerous articles and is a contributing author to many journals and professional publications. His regular column, The Report, Raudabaugh HR Policy appears in Association's newsletter, NLRB Watch.

He serves as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors of the School of Industrial and Labor Cornell Relations, University and as an adjunct professor at Ave Maria Law School (2004present). He served as an adjunct professor of law at Northwestern University School of Law (1994-2004), the University of Chicago Law School (1998), Emory University Law School (1986-1989) and Georgia State University Law School

He served as special assistant to the attorney general of Georgia from 1979-1990. He participates in the activities of the Labor and Employment Relations Society of Association, Resources Human Professionals, American Bar Association Section of Labor and Employment Law-Committee on Development of the Law under the National Labor Relations Act, and is a Member of the Labor Relations Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Hancock is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, and Raudabaugh is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Photo by Bob St. John

Open for Business

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, center left, members of the city council, and members of the Metro East and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed Your Time Fitness For Women into the community during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, Feb. 24. Owners Annette and Paul Cyburt, holding scissors said they are proud to represent the franchise and its president, Jose Rahaman (third from left) and vice president, Jennifer Rahaman (far left).

Starting your own business is about doing your homework

Many of us have given at least some thought to starting our own business.

For the most part, these thoughts go no further than daydreams that help pass the time in traffic or are used to smooth over the rough edges of a difficult

During the past 10 years, however, more and more American have turned these dreams into reality.

Whether they are owned by early retirees, MBAs just out of graduate school or the married couple on the next block, tens of thousands of small businesses are established every year.

In fact, it's generally recognized that small businesses account for more than half of the U.S. workforce. Ongoing advances in information technology telecommunications have helped turn many a former employee into an owner at least for a time.

Successful entrepreneurship, however, remains an elusive prospect. Starting your own business is an extremely serious undertaking - especially for people who have become accustomed to the security of working for an established

Without a doubt, the odds of achieving long-term success are small. It is generally accepted that most new small businesses fail within their first year of operation and that around nine out of 10 last no longer than five years.

Despite these discouraging numbers, success can happen. Patience, hard work and careful planning are some of the necessary ingredients. Although a thorough examination of the ins and outs of starting a small business would fill several volumes, the following discussion can help give prospective entrepreneurs some idea of the challenges ahead.

Know yourself

The prospect of owning your own business may seem attractive, but it isn't for everyone.

People who are unable to thrive in a challenging environment, who are averse to taking risks or who find it difficult to make decisions and accept the resulting responsibilities are poor candidates for entrepreneurship.

you have to make a total commitment, since your business will require tremendous amounts of your if enthusiasm, hard work time and energy.

Prepare

As is true of life's other major decisions, such as choosing a college, buying a home or raising a family, starting a business requires considerable planning. Without a comprehensive business plan your chances of success will be greatly reduced.

Hopes for outside funding and credit from suppliers depend largely on how favorably banks and other lenders view your plan. In addition, inadequate planning will make it difficult to manage overall operations, since a good business plan serves as your blueprint for the future.

To be effective, your business plan should answer these basic questions:

a. What will business do?

b. What are its resources? c. Where is it going?

d. How will it get there? e. How will you measure

success? A well-prepared business plan will also demonstrate that you've given serious

thought to creating your

business and that you view

the future pragmatically. Professionally prepared plans, should you decide to take that route, will fully describe every major aspect of the proposed venture. These include, but are not limited to, identifying your new business's principal owners, products and services, marketing strategy, problems and opportunities, realistic sales, market share and profit objectives, and preliminary budgets.

Managing money

Inadequate start-up funding leads to many small-business failures. Having too little money in reserve as your business struggles to get off the ground can quickly lead to disaster.

small-business Many owners overlook the time gap separating the ribboncutting ceremony from the first flow of profits. Having only enough cash on hand for a few months' rent, essential equipment and basic inventory will leave

As a small-business owner you vulnerable to unforeseen difficulties.

Operating a business would be considerably easier and dedication were the role requirements for success.

But the fate of every enterprise ultimately depends on the numbers. Therefore, an accurate, easiunderstood, timely accounting system is an absolute must. Otherwise, accurate records will be impossible to keep — one of the worst mistakes a smallbusiness owner can make.

Managing people

Another leading cause of small-business failure is poor management. Since small-business owners are unable to rely on subsidiaries or other divisions to carry the load when profits turn scarce, they must stay in constant touch with the needs of their business-

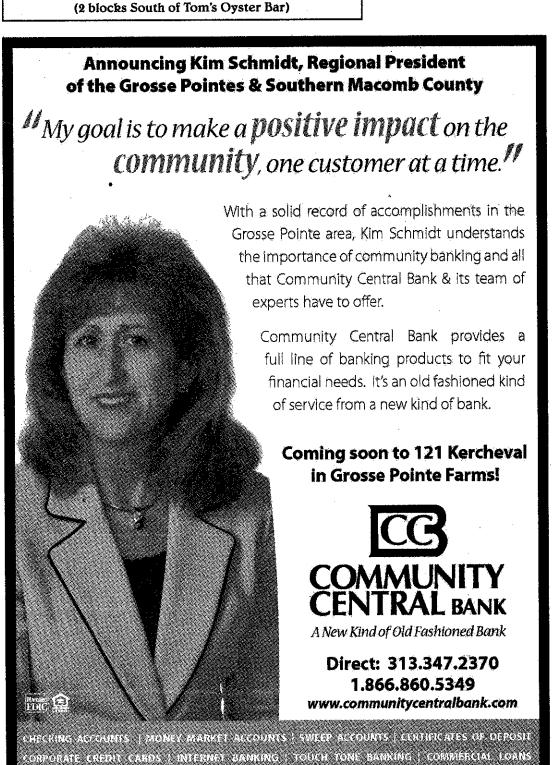
This will help prevent small problems from growing larger. Yet managers must also be flexible if they are to cope successfully with personality differences and changes in economic conditions.

The small-business owner must also be capable of gathering and maintaining an effective workforce. Unless you are running a one-person operation, your employees will have a considerable amount of contact with your customers.

And their actions will serve as a direct reflection on your company. To help assemble the right people for the job, take the time to completely spell out all job descriptions, required experience and education levels, salaries and benefits, and training and promotion procedures.

Most small-business owners take pride in their independence and problem-handling skills. But even the most skilled entrepreneur may need the assistance of a professional from time to time — often when it can least be afforded.

Fortunately, however, professional business advice need not be expensive. Business and trade associations, chambers of commerce and the local library are a good source of information.



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Park's Kendrick-Hands earns national business honor

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Karen Kendrick-Hands of Grosse Pointe Park earned the prestigious Up and Coming award given by the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO).

Kendrick-Hands, 54, will receive the award during NAWBO's 12th Annual Top 10 Michigan Business Women Awards Luncheon on Thursday, March 16, at Petruzzello's Banquet and Conference Center in Troy.

Other honorees Cheryl Bush, JoAnn Gibson, Catherine Gase, Vanessa Ghant, V. Diane Freeman, Sarah Bates, Lesley Delgado, Florine Mark and Corliss Barnes-Darnell.

Kendrick-Hands, owner of City Knits in Detroit, couldn't believe an owner of a year.

"I thought they would give it to someone owning a different business than mine," she said. "It's an honor to be named in this group."

She says knitting retail is a highly service-oriented business, which involves reselling finished items.

"You must create a nurturing and user friendly Arts in September 2003. environment in which to teach the skills that are necessary for there to be a market for your supplies," Kendrick-Hands said. "A business woman needs to be open to the learning opportunities provided by customer interactions. My customers teach me something



Photo by Larry Rice

Grosse Pointe Park resident Karen Kendrick-Hands, above, earned the Up and knitting store won the Coming Award given by the National Association of Women Business Owners. award for a second straight Kendrick-Hands owns City Knits in Detroit.

everyday."

City Knits was named Detroit Free Press.

ting by organizing and co-tion choices and to educate Michigan chairing the First Annual the region's leaders about. Governments) more than just selecting and Detroit Crochet and Knit- the economic benefits of Transportation Advisory out and Stitch-in, as part of improved public transportathe Detroit Festival of the

> Her knitting designs have been published in several magazines.

> A holiday hat she designed and knitted hung on the White House Christmas tree in 1998.

Prior to opening City Knits in December 2002, Kendrick-Hands was an environmental attorney in a

solo practice, president and served co-founder of Transportation Congresswoman whose mission is to bring She has promoted knit- more balance to transportation.

She was honored as "The Citizen of the Year in 2001" by the Michigan Association Corridor professionalism in transportation advocacy, and as Successful Woman of the Study. Week" by The Detroit News Section Business December 1999 for her transit advocacy efforts.

Kendrick-Hands

the Carolyn "the best place for yarn in Riders United, a Michigan Cheeks Kilpatrick's 13th Detroit," in 2004 by The non-profit corporation Congressional District Committee, Steering SEMCOG's (Southeast Council Committee and the Steering Committee for DDOT's (Detroit Department of Transportation) Woodward Transportation of Rails Passengers for her Advisory Committee, the Steering Committee for DDOT's Woodward Corridor

> Other accolades include in earning the American Lung Association of Michigan's Advocate of the Year for has 1999 and was a volunteer

Environmental Council.

She is a former associate school, District of Michigan.

She is a member of the at several camps. Syracuse Graduate received her Doctor of Laws, Stephen, 21. summa cum laude, from

for the East Michigan Syracuse University College Action of Law in December 1980.

Before she attended law Kendrick-Hands with Honigman Miller worked as activities director Schwartz and Cohn in at an upstate New York Detroit and clerked for the nursing home, a youth work-Honorable Philip Pratt of er with troubled middle the United States District school girls, a bilingual Court for the Eastern tutor, a remedial aid and was arts and crafts director

bars of both New York and Kendrick-Hands has been Michigan and was a married for 32 years to University Lawrence Hands. They have Fellow and two sons, Philip, 25, and

Tax Time is here!

Pro Forma returns to calculate cash requirements. Trust cash flow administration and returns: 1120,1120S, 1065, 1041, 1040, 990, 709 and 706 returns.

Contact: JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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G.P. Chamber of Commerce news

Things have been busy at the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

It welcomed several new businesses to the area and members met last week to enjoy some great wines at a tasting at the Park Winery on Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

Members also enjoyed networking and coffee at the ew Merrill Lynch Offices on Kercheval in the Village shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms. New contacts and friends were made at both events.

The Chamber Marketing Committee led by Chamber Officer Eric Turin of Frontier III Advertising, in Grosse Pointe Park, held a brainstorming meeting to discuss new ways to help market the Pointes to shop-



pers, diners and prospective residents. There are many talented marketing professionals in the Chamber of Chamber who are donating their time and talents to promoting the community.

Although the Chamber of Commerce has been opened for business for a short time, it has been able to refer a number of prospective customers to member business-

The chamber has received

calls and e-mails from people inside and outside of bers and \$20 for non-mem-Michigan requesting referrals. It is always happy to Chamber of Commerce at recommend the great mem- (313) 881-4722 for reservaber companies.

what the Chamber of rg for more information. Commerce is all about is to attend one of the networking events. The next Business After Hours Event Networking Tuesday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Theater, 315 Fischer Rd.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Join members for networking while relaxing with a glass of wine. Mary Lou Britton of Grosse Pointe Theater has offered to provide tours of this historic house, which houses an historic collection of costumes.

sets and props.

The cost is \$15 for members. Call the Grosse Pointe tions or visit www.grosse-A great way to find out pointechamberofcommerce.o

Can taxpayers use form C-EZ?

Some businesses may be eligible to use the abbreviated Schedule C-EZ instead of the longer Schedule C when nine pages long. reporting business profit and loss on a 2005 Form deductible business expens-1040 federal income tax es exceed \$5,000. return.

The maximum deductible business expense threshold for filing Schedule C-EZ is \$5,000.

Schedule C-EZ, Net Profit from Business (sole proprietorship), is the simplified version of Schedule C, profit or loss from business (sole proprietorship).

Schedule C-EZ:

• Has an instruction page and a one-page form with three short parts — general information, figuring net profit and vehicle information.

• Includes a simple worksheet for figuring the amount of deductible expenses. If that amount does not exceed \$5,000 C-EZ can be used instead of Schedule C.

Schedule C:

• Is two pages long and is divided into five parts income, expenses, cost of goods sold, information on your vehicle and other expenses.

• Requires more detailed information than the C-EZ. The instruction package is

Must be used when

Summary

Using Schedule C-EZ can save time and money and reduce paperwork burden for newly-eligible business-

More information about Schedule C-EZ and reporting net profit for sole proprietorships can be found on the IRS Web site at IRS.gov.

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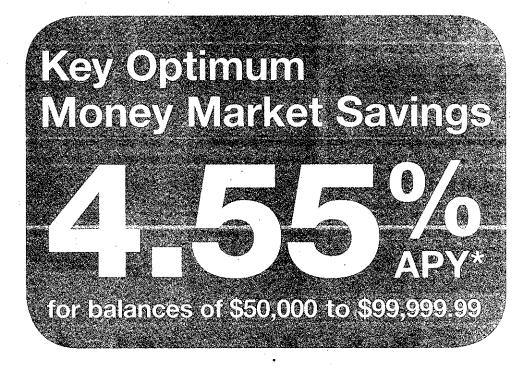
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Internal Revenue Service announces its Dirty Dozen '06

The Internal Revenue schemes: Service (IRS) recently issued the 2006 "Dirty Dozen"—its latest annual tally of some of the most notorious tax scams — along with an alert to taxpayers this filing season to watch out for schemes that promise to reduce or eliminate taxes.

Two new schemes have worked their way onto the list in 2006. In recent months IRS personnel have noted emergence of the two scams - "zero wages" and "Form 843 tax abatement" — in which filers use IRS forms to claim their tax bills have been wrongly inflated.

Also high on the list in 2006 is "phishing," a favorite ploy of identity thieves. During the past few years, the IRS has observed criminals working through the Internet posing even as rep- number four below.) resentatives of the IRS with the goal of tricking unsuspecting taxpayers into revealing private information that can be used to steal financial from their accounts.

Several of the usual suspects from last year remain on the list. The IRS, for example, continues to see schemes designed to exploit charitable organizations.

"The IRS is committed to administering our tax system fairly," IRS Spokesman Luis D. Garcia said. "Taxpayers need to be aware that people offering an unfair advantage are big trouble. Getting caught up in the Dirty Dozen or similar schemes usually means big headaches later.'

Namely, involvement with tax schemes can lead to imprisonment and fines. The IRS pursues and shuts down promoters of these scams. Anyone pulled into these schemes can also face repayment of taxes plus interest and penalties.

The IRS urges people to common

1. Zero Wages. In this scam, new to the Dirty Dozen, a taxpayer attaches to his or her return either a Form 4852 (Substitute Form W-2) or a "corrected" Form 1099 that shows zero or little wages or other income. The taxpayer may include a statement indicating the taxpayer is rebutting information submitted to the IRS by the payer.

Form 4852 may cite "statutory language behind IRC 3401 and 3121" or may include some reference to the paying company refusretaliation. The Form 4852 or 1099 is usually attached to a "Zero Return." (See

2. Form 843 rests on faulty interpretation of the Internal Revenue requesting abatement of previously assessed tax 800-829-1040 to confirm it. using Form 843. Many using ly filed tax returns and the the IRS for Return Substitute Program. The filer uses the Form 843 to list reasons for the request. Often, one of the reasons is: "Failed to properly compute and/or calculate IRC Sec 83 — Connection Performance of Service."

3. Phishing. Phishing is a unscrupulous technique used by identity thieves to acquire personal financial data to gain access to the financial accounts of unsuspecting consumers, run up charges on their credit cards or apply for new loans in their names. These Internet-based criminals pose as representatives of a actively examining these

send out fictitious e-mail correspondence to trick consumers into disclosing priinformation. Sometimes schemers pose as the IRS itself. In recent months, taxpayers have received e-mails that appear to come from the IRS. A typical e-mail notifies a taxpayer of an outstanding refund and urges the taxpayer to click on a hyperlink and visit an official-looking Web An explanation on the site. The Web site then solicits a social security and credit card number. In a variation of this scheme, criminals have used e-mail to announce to unsuspecting ing to issue a corrected taxpayers they are "under Form W-2 for fear of IRS audit" and could make

things right by divulging selected private financial information. Taxpayers should take note: The IRS Tax does not use e-mail to initi-Abatement. This scam, also ate contact with taxpayers new to the Dirty Dozen, about issues related to their accounts. If a taxpayer has any doubt whether a contact Code. It involves the filer from the IRS is authentic. the taxpayer should call 1-

4. Zero Return. Promoters this scam have not previous- instruct taxpayers to enter all zeros on their federal tax they are trying to have income tax filings. In a twist abated has been assessed by on this scheme, filers enter through the zero income, report their withholding and then write "nunc pro tunc" — Latin for "now for then" — on the return. They often also do this with amended returns in the hope the IRS will disregard the original return in Property Transferred in which they reported wages and other income.

5. Trust Misuse. For years promoters have urged taxpayers to transfer assets into trusts. They promise reduction of income subject to tax, deductions for personal expenses and reduced estate or gift taxes. However, some trusts do not deliver the promised tax benefits. The IRS is

entering into a trust.

6. Frivolous Arguments. Promoters have been known to make the following outclaims: Sixteenth Amendment concerning congressional power to lay and collect income taxes was never ratified; wages are not income; filing a return and paying taxes are merely voluntary; and being required to file Form 1040 violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination or the Fourth Amendment right to privacy. Don't believe these or other similar claims. These arguments are false and have been thrown out of court. While taxpayers have the right to contest their tax a taxpayer moves assets or liabilities in court, no one has the right to disobey the

7. Return Preparer Fraud. Dishonest return preparers can cause many headaches for taxpayers who fall victim to their schemes. Such preparers derive financial gain by skimming a portion of their clients' refunds and charging inflated fees for return preparation services. They attract new clients by promising large refunds. Taxpayers should choose carefully when hiring a tax preparer. As the old saying goes, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." And remember, no matter who prepares the return, the taxpayer is ultimately responsible for its accuracy. Since 2002, the courts have issued of individuals to cease preparing returns, and the Department of Justice has

dozens of others. Credit Counseling Agencies. Taxpayers should be careful with credit coun-

arrangements, taxpayers ings, push debt payment should seek the advice of a plans or impose high set-up trusted professional before fees or monthly service charges that may add to existing debt. The IRS Tax Exempt and Government Entities Division is in the the process of revoking the taxexempt status of numerous credit counseling organizations that operated under the guise of educating financially distressed consumers with debt problems while charging debtors large fees and providing little or no counseling.

> 9. Abuse of Charitable Organizations Deductions. The IRS has observed increased use of tax-exempt organizations to improperly shield income or assets from taxation. This can occur, for example, when income to a tax-exempt supporting organization or donor-advised fund but maintains control over the assets or income, thereby obtaining a tax deduction without transferring a commensurate benefit to charity. A "contribution" of an historic facade easement to a tax-exempt conservation organization is another example. In many cases, local historic preservation laws already prohibit alteration of the home's facade, making the contributed easement superfluous. Even if the facade could be altered, $_{
> m the}$ deduction claimed for the easement contribution may far exceed the easement's impact on the value of the property.

10. Offshore Transactions. injunctions ordering dozens Despite a crackdown by the IRS and state tax agencies, individuals continue to try to avoid U.S. taxes by illefiled complaints against gally hiding income in offshore bank and brokerage accounts or using offshore credit cards, wire transfers, foreign trusts, employee seling organizations that leasing schemes, private

financial institution and arrangements. As with other claim they can fix credit rat- annuities or life insurance to do so. The IRS and the tax agencies of U.S. states continue to aggressively pursue taxpayers and promoters involved in such abusive transactions. During fiscal 2005, 68 individuals were convicted on charges of promotion and use of abusive tax schemes designed to evade taxes.

> 11. Employment Tax Evasion. The IRS has seen a number of illegal schemes that instruct employers not to withhold federal income tax or other employment taxes from wages paid to their employees. Such advice is based on an incorrect interpretation Section 861 and other parts of the tax law and has been refuted in court. Lately, the IRS has seen an increase in activity in the area of "double-dip" parking and medical reimbursement issues. In recent years, the courts have issued injunctions against more than a dozen persons ordering them to stop promoting the scheme. During fiscal 2005, more than 50 individuals were sentenced to an average of 30 months in prison for employment tax evasion. Employer participants can also be held responsible for back payments of employment taxes, plus penalties and interest. It is worth noting that employees who have nothing withheld from their wages are still responsible for payment of their personal taxes.

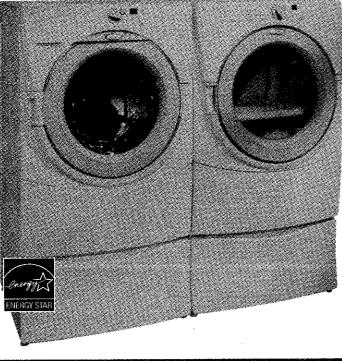
Filers attempt to eliminate their entire adjusted gross income (AGI) by deducting it on Schedule A. The filer lists his or her AGI under the Schedule A section labeled Miscellaneous "Other Deductions" and attaches a statement to the return that refers to court documents and includes the words "No Gain Realized."

12. "No Gain" Deduction.



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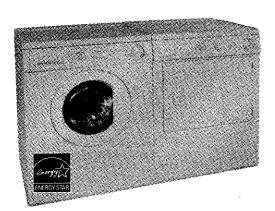
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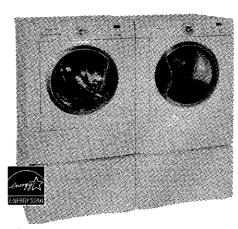
your high-efficiency laundry destination

with washers starting as low as \$597!



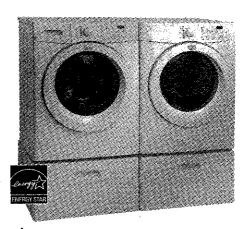
3.1 Cu. Ft. High Efficiency Front Load Washer •Extra large capacity •5 cycles including heavy and light wash cycles (LTF530DS) #54729

5.7 Cu. Ft. Super Capacity Electric Dryer (LEQ332DS) #56815



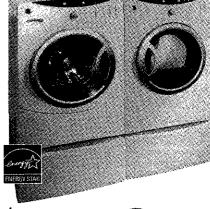
Super Capacity Front-Loading Washer •Stainless steel wash drum •3.5 cu. ft. capacity •14 cycles (LTF2940ES) #55641

5.8 Cu. Ft. Super Capacity Electric Dryer (LEQ2152ES) #56238 15" Pedestal with Storage Drawer (NLPWD15) #64610



3.5 Cu. Ft. High Efficiency Front Load Washer Large enough to wash king size bedding •7 cycles (LTF6000ES) #234703

5.8 Cu. Ft. Super Capacity Electric Dryer (LEQ6000ES) #235314 15" Pedestal (APWD15W) #235318



High Efficiency 3.7 Cu. Ft. Front Load Washer Performance-reversing wash action offers great cleaning performance with gentle wash motion •24 cycles (WBVH6240FWW) #231402 7.0 cu. ft. Electric Dryer

(DBVH512EFWW) #231399 15" Pedestal (SBSD227FWW) #231396

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South show choir concludes fabulous European tour

Trip provides educational experience

By Ânn L. Fouty Staff Writer

"It was a fabulous trip. The kids were fabulous."

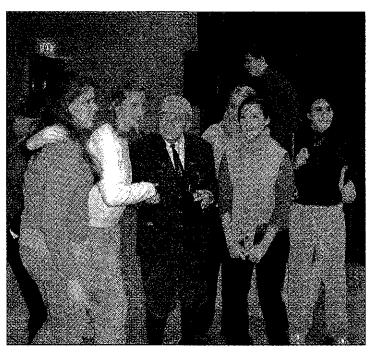
Grosse Pointe South High School Show Choir Director Ellen Bower couldn't say enough wonderful things about the choir's 10-day trip to Austria and the Čzech Republic. They were part of the world-wide celebration of Mozart's 250th birthday.

The 81-member choir performed six times during their tour, and served as ambassadors for music in the schools.

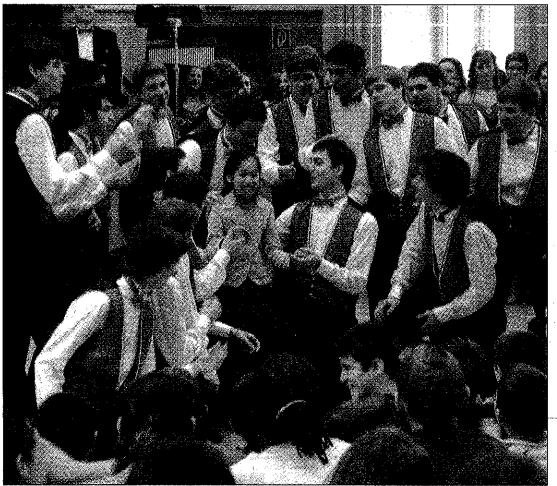
"This was perfect for us. We are trying to hold on to culture and cultural activities. We were doing the teaching," she said.

In countries of the Czech Republic and Austria where classical music is embedded, music has been cut from the school program, she said. "The schools are no good. There are no sports. Music and art have been cut. Here we are in a city of art and culture," she said of Vienna.

With her students dressed in black when performing in churches and red in schools and city venues, Bowen illustrated how a show choir can attract members and present an entertaining concert. The choir's presentations of classical music and spirituals entertained hundreds of people, including those in Mozart's hometown of Salzburg. Bowen has combined the show tunes and glitz and glamour into an award-winning choir and showed audiences how much students enjoy classical







left, Karen Top Scofield, Maggie Kelch, gentleman at Stadtsall Center in Cultural Traiskirchen outside Vienna, Sarah Chavey, Emily Fanning and Lauren LaGrasso.

Top right, seated at left, South sophomore Tripp Kennedy, son of D.J. and Barb Kennedy of the City of Grosse Pointe, was able to play a 16th century organ in Wallfahrtskirche the Maria Plain Church, between Salzburg and Vienna. The organist stands behind him on the third-floor balcony, which is unheated.

Left, serenading school children turned out to be a crowd pleaser. Grosse South Pointe High School European Trouring Choir sang in two schools during their February trip to Austria and the Czech Republic as part of the 250th Mozart birthday celebration.

The choir performed in two schools, one in Prague and one in Vienna, two cultural centers and two churches.

In the Melk Abbey (near Vienna) run by the Order of Benedictine monks, the students performed a concert for themselves because the acoustics were "phenomenal," Bowen said. She added, churches aren't heated so the overcoat-clad students saw their breath as they sang. Also, during a visit to the Wallfahrtskirche Maria Plain Church between Salzburg and Vienna, sophomore student Tripp Kennedy was able to play an original 16th century Bach organ on the third floor.

One highlight of the educational trip was a visit to the home of retired opera singer Dr. h.c. Jutta Unkart-Seifert in Vienna. She is the president of the executive board of **European Cultural Initiative** for the Young Generation, which promotes cultural awareness and under which the Grosse Pointe choir trav-

The Grosse Pointe contingent did have time for sightseeing, visiting a Jewish children's concentration camp, a Vienna opera house, the Hapsburg castle, Mozart's Figaro House, the museum of the Vienna Philharmonic and the Cultural Hall of the City.

Dr. Russ Chavey was the parent coordinator of the trip and his wife, Dr. Christy Winder was a chaperone and has played an important part in Choir Booster development. The school district recegnized the trip and approved the extended education field trip. The boosters were the financial sponsors, not the school district.

Academy performing arts center makes statement

Music, dance, drama part of total education

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

A bold statement was made during last week's opening of the newly-constructed Grosse Pointe Academy Performing Arts Center.

Music, dance and drama are relevant to the education of 335 students who prekindergarten attend through eighth grade.

"We are building something that says it's important enough to the academy to give space that is it's own," said Phil Demartini, Head of School.

The \$2.1 million project is the first phase of the \$10 million Tradition and

Tomorrow campaign. Making the campus safer Demartini. It fits in with the

Demartini, Head of School.

and turning the second floor campus architecture, came stage and seating area into a in on time and on budget library are part of the next thus building confidence phase.

Campaign co-chair Cathy administration. Broderick is enthusiastic as she points out how the second floor's architecture and former court yard, blending conformation is suited to a in with the rest of the camlibrary venue, as well as a pus. Carefully selected brick better use of space.

be turned into classrooms the architectural construcwith a projected move-in tions in sync with the camdate of September 2007.

Campaign funds will also be channeled into an endowment fund for teachers' salaries and benefits to keep storage space are 21st cenand attract high quality tury. staff, Demartini said.

The performing arts addition is one of pride for

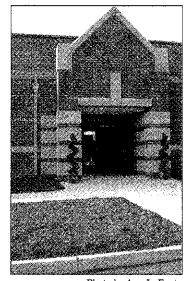
between parents and the

The casual observer. But the center makes use of the color and corner accent The first-floor library will blocks were chosen to keep pus that began in 1929

under the Sacred Heart. Inside, the classrooms, auditorium, acoustics and

Constructed on the east side of the Tracy Field House, the 5,600 square foot building houses classrooms for the bell choir, the vocal choir and the drama depart-

See GPA, page 15A



CHALLENGING ACADEMICS

"My English teachers helped nurture creativity and discussion and were cognizant of the school's role in helping students think." -GPA alum, Class of '98 (Harvard '06)

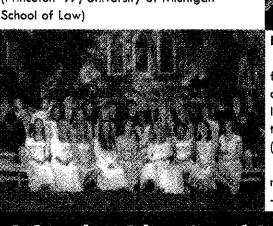
"If you communicate effectively, people pay attention. This was how the Academy brought me up, and it makes a difference." GPA alum, Class of '93 (Notre Dame '01, Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern)



VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

"The Academy was so wonderful in letting me explore everything I wanted to do, be it science, language arts or the arts. In general the arts are overlooked in elementary school education, yet the Academy manages to expose students to so many facets." GPA alum, Class of '89

(Princeton '97, University of Michigan





COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

"You really learned how to work together when you played on an Academy team. You had to step up both in your ability and as a leader." -GPA alum, Class of '00 (Northwestern '08)

"My athletic career got an early boost at the Academy. I ran cross country and competed in volleyball and tennis." -GPA alum, Class of '99 (UNC Charlotte '07)



PREPARATION FOR LIFE

"I credit a lot of who I am based on the foundation I got at the Academy. People cared about you. I learned a lot of life lessons because people cared enough to teach them to me." -GPA alum, Class of '97 (University of Michigan '05)

"Whatever success I have had is due in no small part to the Academy." -GPA alum, Class of '89 (Princeton '97)

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DiMauro, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, Cathy

Photo by Ann L. Fouty The Grosse Pointe Academy performing arts center was opened on time and on budget. It will house all the per-Broderick, capital campaign co-chair, and Phil forming arts, as well as special campus events.

Power of words creates winners

Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge from take a written test with the tive teacher/escorts to par-St. Clare of Montefalco other fourth- and fifth-grade Catholic School are fourth- local school winners in the grader Melinda Billingsley, This grade-level.

The first-place national winner will receive a winder with grader with grader will also take a written ten test, which will a grade-level.

This grade-level challenge, at which students the top 100 scorers of sixth-, answered oral and written questions challenging their vocabulary skills, completes the local-school component of the annual Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge.

Thousands of schools across the United States

SCHUMMER'S

SKI SHOP

Mack Avenue just

north of Vernier road in

Grosse Pointe Woods

"No Time Like Snow Time!"

The winners of the participate in this challenge. to Orlando, Florida, for state Melinda and Charles will state to determine the top scorers, who will receive

> mine whether they will be in seventh- and eighthgraders and be invited to compete in the state championship on March 20 for the title of state champion.

Reader's Digest will provide an all-expense-paid trip

champions and their respecticipate in the Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge national championship in April.

winners will receive \$15,000 and \$10,000 college scholarships, respectively. Al Roker, NBC Today Show's celebrated feature, will host the national championship. The final event will be taped for subsequent television broad-



Photo by Ann L. Fouty St. Clare's Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge from left, eighth-grader Grace Ward, fifthgrader Charles DeDene, fourth-grader Melinda Billingsley and seventh-grader Marion Berger. They answered both oral and written questions challeng-



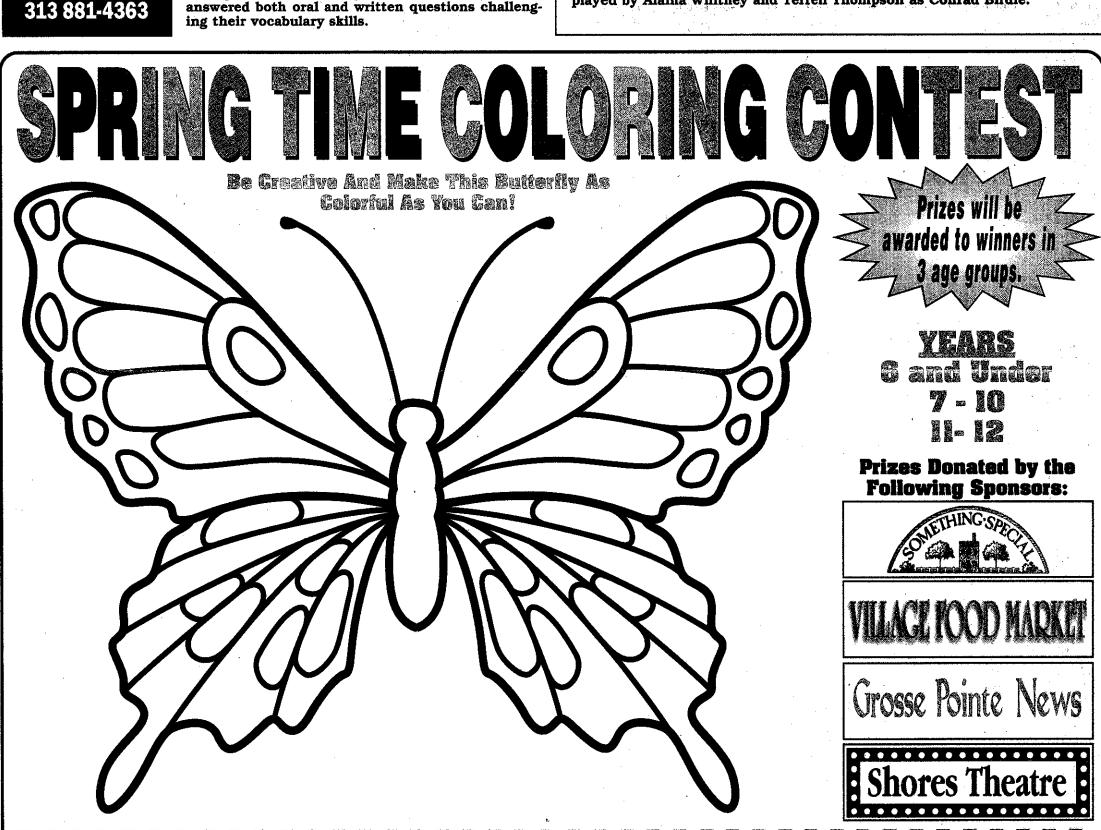
Geography's her forte'

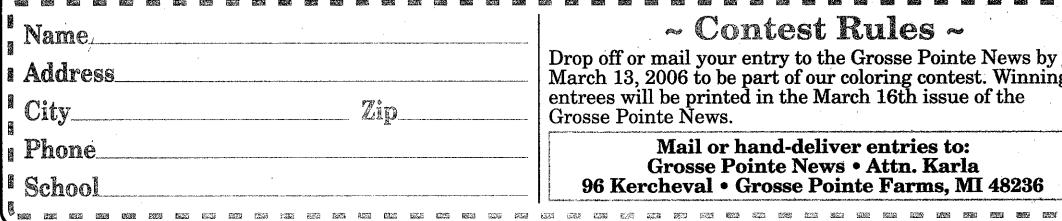
Ask Jasmine Williams where the Golden Gate Bridge is located and this St. Clare of Montefalco student will answer without hesitation. The eighth-grader was the winner of the school's geography bee. She, along with her classmates in fifth through eighth-grade, vied for the school title in January. Williams is now qualified to be in the state geography bee.



Bye, bye

Grosse Pointe North High School presents the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 9-11, in the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. Conrad Birdle, the biggest rock and roll star of the '60s, is drafted. Aspiring chemist and song writer Albert is convinced he can make his fortune and marry his girlfriend, Rosie, if he gets Conrad on the Ed Sullivan Show to kiss a high school girl goodbye. Albert's mother will do anything to break him up with Rosie. Kim and Hugo, the high school steadies, live in Sweet Apple, Ohio, where most of the action takes place. Songs in the musical include "What's the Matter With Kids Today," "Going Steady" and "We Love You Conrad." Tickets are \$8 for the balcony and \$12 for the main floor. They are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, by calling (313) 884-2462 or at the door. Gold Cards are welcome. Pictured from left are Albert played by Allan Fullerton, Rosie played by Michelle El-Hosni, Mae Peterson played by Marta Dwaihy, Kim played by Alaina Whitney and Terrell Thompson as Conrad Birdie.





~ Contest Rules ~

Drop off or mail your entry to the Grosse Pointe News by March 13, 2006 to be part of our coloring contest. Winning entrees will be printed in the March 16th issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Mail or hand-deliver entries to: Grosse Pointe News • Attn. Karla 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

From page 13A

ment. A new sound system was installed in the auditorium and the field house.

Broderick noted the new stage area will house the some disruption to classes.

Demartini pointed out carpeting in the classrooms to help with sound deadenaccommodate the choreography which now accompanies singing.

With this phase of construction Demartini is ready to address the main building renovations and safety road from the field house to athletic fields and play-

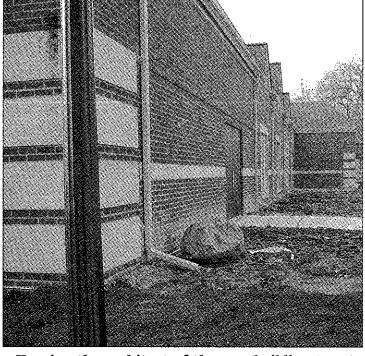
grounds. The road will be relocated.

Additionally, the middle school will have a separate identity. They need their space, Broderick said.

Demartini credits past annual auction. It had been and present parents, comin the main building causing munity members and campaign co-chairs, Broderick and Thayer McMillan, with the success of the campaign.

"We are blessed with a ing and wide risers to wonderful leadership," he said. "The campaign has reconnected us with the community. Those who have supported us many, many complete, years (ago) are back in the picture."

McMillan, he said, has been involved with the acadissues. Students now cross a emy for 28 years, was board chairman and has no children in the school; his last



Keeping the architect of the new building true to that of the original structures, cornerstones and brick color were carefully chosen and placed.

graduating two years ago. "That's true devotion," Broderick said.

face the 21st century, Demartini said.

"I tried to define the feel-Incorporating academics ing I get when I walked and the traditional Catholic through the halls," he said of heritage creates a well- his first visit to the campus. rounded child with a morali- "There is something here. I ty and ethical level ready to looked at the lake and the

The new vocal music room is carpeted and has wide risers to assure safety as the children perform choreography during numbers.

spectacular campus, the whole history of the Sacred Heart."

As he sees children graduate and move on to public, private and boarding schools, Demartini knows they are ready for the next step because of the feedback he receives from former stu-

"Many say the most meaningful part of their educa-

tion time was at Grosse Pointe Academy," he said.

Knowing that performing arts now have a role in the education of academy students, Demartini said, "In terms of education, performing arts is incredibility important.'



Mar. 3rd through Mar. 9th

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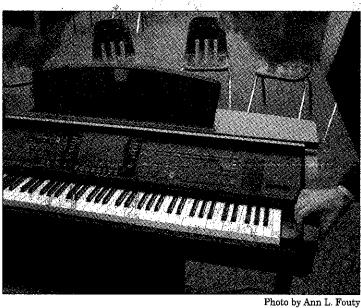
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Academy hosts children's author

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Award-winning children's author David M. Schwartz will present a slide talk for will speak at The Grosse middle school students Pointe Academy (GPA), 171 called "Math, Science and a Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Love of Books" in which he Farms, at 7 Wednesday, March 8.

"Numbers, fair the Academy is hosting dren's book author. and will be held in the new of the Tracy Field House.

"Math+Literature = science series. Learning+Fun" to first present the same topic to grades four through five.

From 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., he p.m., will show how science. math, writing and books His free presentation, come together in real life, Numbers and how he has integrated Everywhere!", is open to the them in his career as a magpublic. It is part of a math azine journalist and chil-

Schwartz is the author of performing arts center wing "How Much is a Million?" and about 30 other books. The following day, including "If You Made a Schwartz will hold a series Million," "G is for Googol," of workshops for GPA stu-"Q is for Quark," "If You dents. From 9:30 to 10:30 Hopped Like a Frog" and a.m., he will present the "Look Once, Look Again"

As he speaks, Schwartz through third grades. From emphasizes the importance 10:45 a.m. to noon, he will of numbers in every aspect of our lives, including litera-

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George E. Knopf

Former Grosse Pointe resident George E. Knopf, 88, died on Monday, Feb. 27, 2006, in Chelsea.

Mr. Knopf was born on July 21, 1917, in Detroit to Gustav and Clara Knopf.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was employed as a tool and die craftsman, and was a lifelong member of the Grosse Pointe Baptist

Among his interests, he enjoyed playing golf, but his greatest joy was his family and his devotion to Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Knopf; his daughter, Ruth Ann (Chuck) Corwin; his son, Robert (Sandra) Knopf; his grandchildren, Cara, Case, Heidi, Robert, Katie, Michael, Casey and Jula; and his great-grandchild, Carlee.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 3, from 11 a.m. to noon, followed immediately by a funeral service at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. MI 48236.

Evelyn Snyder Nelson

Evelyn Nelson, 84, died of cancer on Friday, Feb. 24,





Evelyn Snyder Nelson

2006, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born on March 13, 1921, in Detroit, she graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943 with degrees in drawing, painting and design, and education.

After teaching in Detroit and working in New York, she married Robert Snyder and they raised their four children in Grosse Pointe. During this period, she was active in Christ Church, the PTA, American Association of University Women, and the Motion Picture and TV Council. She was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Detroit Society of Painters \mathbf{Women} and Sculptors, and a member of the Consortium of Printers.

Her prize-winning watercolors, oils, ink drawings, pastels and monograph prints have been exhibited regularly in shows in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. She painted what she saw: silhouettes of bare trees in winter, water flowing over rocks on a canoe trip down the South Nahanni, still lifes with summer fruit, and her children's mismatched

After more than 50 years of marriage, she was widowed, and in 2002 she found love again, joining in partnership with her lifelong

friend, Samuel Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson will remembered for her quiet warmth and constancy in friendship and family.

Her passion for cooking led her to the produce stalls at Eastern Market, open-air markets in the south of France, and Arabic spice shops. She loved nothing more than serving fragrant, homemade meals to a large and diverse group of guests, incorporating their native condiments into her cuisine as readily as she incorporated the colors and images around her into her paintings. Where others left behind a business card, she left a trail of birthday cakes, jars of Damson plum jam and peppermint cookies.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel Nelson; her daughters, Lucinda (David Lagasse), Cornella Christine Snyder and (Jonathon Gross); her grandchildren, Emily grandchildren, Lagasse, Pablo and Julia Gross; and her sisters, Suzanne Hutchinson and Karen Herman.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Daniel Arthur Pogue

Daniel Arthur Pogue, 15, died on Monday, Feb. 27, 2006, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born on Oct. 9, 1990, in Bon Secours Hospital to Robert and Kristin Beck Pogue.

Danny loved life to the fullest, enjoying summers and snowboarding seasons in Northern Michigan on the family farm. His outgoing personality generated



Daniel Arthur Pogue

friendships that he treasured. At the age of 10, he organized a neighborhood block party by calling at each house with invitations requesting edible contributions.

He was a gifted competitive athlete whose love of sport led him to playing football on the Grosse Pointe South freshman football team last fall. This winter, he swam on Coach Bill Thompson's Varsity swimming team where he competed successfully, swimming freestyle and butterfly strokes on South's MAC championship team. Danny also participated in two state qualifying relay teams. He loved his teammates and when not in the water was a vocal cheerleader to the swimmers in the water.

Lacrosse was his spring sport where he played with distinction. Twice he was selected for the annual Michigan Select Lacrosse team composed of the outstanding players in the state which, at the end of the season, competed against the leading teams in the East.

A gregarious, fun loving person, he enjoyed his teachers, coaches and schoolmates and always looked forward each year to making new friends. He formed friendships with young

swimmers as well as those older than himself on the City of Grosse Pointe's "Norbs" team and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club team.

Last summer, he broke a 33-year-old record while swimming in the Michigan InterClub Swimming Association Championships. He performed similarly in the InterCity Championship where he broke a 25-yearold record. Records paled in his mind compared to the time he spent with coaches and teammates.

His spirited love-of-life will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Kristin Beck Pogue; sisters, Jenny and Jessie; brother, Bobby; maternal grandparents, Dan and Jackie Beck of Grosse Pointe Shores; and 15 cousins.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 3, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Church, 16 Memorial Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception will follow immediately afterward in the Fries Ballroom at the Pointe War Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Public Schools in memory of Daniel Pogue, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Contributions will benefit the Daniel Arthur Pogue Memorial Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Paul R. Trigg Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Paul R. Trigg Jr. died Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, in Pasadena, Calif.

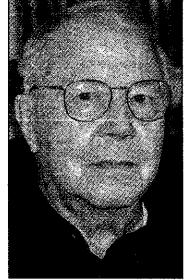
He was born on March 25, 1913, in Lewistown, Mont., to Paul R. Trigg Sr. and Opal Fay Trigg.

He attended undergraduate school at Grinnell College in Iowa and law school at the University of Michigan Law School where he was a member of the Law Review and Order of the

Upon his graduation from law school, he joined the law firm now known as Dykema Gossett PLLC. He served as executive partner of the law firm for 13 years and retired from there after more than 50 years of service.

His community activities included serving on the boards of The Curative Workshop, the Rehabilitation Institute, Cottage Hospital, United Community Services, where he was chairman of the budget committee for several years, and The Senior Center.

He also served as presi-



Paul R. Trigg Jr.

dent of The Visiting Nurse Association, and was a member of the Economic Club.

In the business community, Mr. Trigg served on the boards of Bundy Tubing, Crowley Milner & Co., Excello, Formsprag Corp., The Dallas Corp., and Gross Telecasting, as well as several other companies. He was a past president and board member of the Detroit Club.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Yondotega Club.

He is survived by his Trigg daughter, Mary (Chris) Johnson Pasadena, Calif.; his son, Paul R. (Nina) Trigg III of Appleton, Wis.; four grandchildren, Megan Johnson, Michael Trigg, Sarah Trigg Tetens and Kathryn Trigg; step-grandchild, Brandon Snyder; and two great-grandsons, Cole and Chase Trigg.

He was predeceased by his first wife of 60 years, Helen Ruth Leake Trigg in 1999; his second wife, Mary Helen Wood Trigg in 2003; and his brother, John Burnham Trigg.

A memorial service will be celebrated at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Friend's Classic. **Books** Lecture

Ralph Williams, PhD, professor in the Department of English, Language and Literature at the University of Michigan will lecture on "Three Shakespeare Plays: Julius Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra, and Tempest" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9, at Grosse Pointe South High School Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The talk is part of the Classics Books Lecture Series presented by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library in conjunction with the University of Michigan.

Williams specializes in Medieval and Renaissance literature, Shakespeare, literary theory, comparative literature and Biblical stud-

He served as associate chair of the Department of English from 1999 to 2002 and was instrumental in creating the Royal Company Shakespeare Residency program at the University of Michigan.

He has arranged for Royal Shakespeare Company performances in Ann Arbor in October of 2006.

Lectures are free to members of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library. Tickets for non members are \$10. Students and teachers may attend free. For registration or more

information call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6. Prior registration is sug-

gested, but not mandatory.

City of Grusse Hvinte, Michigan NOTICE **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW**

The CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Board of Review will meet 20th and 21st, 2006. The Board will organize and review assessments on Tuesday, March 7th. The Board will hear protests from aggrieved property owners by appointment on Monday, March 20th from 9 am to 9 pm and Tuesday, March 21st from 9 am to 5 pm. Appointments may be made by calling the City offices at 313-885-5800 from 8:30 am to 5 pm.

The tentative ratios and estimated multipliers necessary to compute individual state equalized values are as follows:

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Lynne S. Houston, Assessor Secretary, Board of Review





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March 2, 2006 Grosse Pointe News Automotive Automotive RCVA and PID Ram Charger displayed at Autorama

Some 47 years ago a group of young Chrysler employees turned a '49 Plymouth business coupe into a rolling test lab for performance compo-

The group called themselves the Ram Chargers. They dubbed their larger-than-life engineering toy "High and Mighty."

They put a modified 354 Hemi engine in the once-modest coupe, chopped the roofline by four inches, moved the rear axle 10 inches forward to improve rear traction for drag racing, and added eight 48inch exhaust headers specially engineered for optimal backpressure and efficiency.

Their ram air intake, first used on High and Mighty, became the prototype for the cross ram manifold subsequently used on production Chrysler vehicles.

A few years back, another generation of Chrysler employees thought they would like to re-create High and Mighty. Members of the Chrysler Employee Motorsport Association (CEMA), began an extensive search for appropriate parts and components.

"High and Mighty was a significant piece of Chrysler history and (the concept) was in danger of being lost," said Roy Baker, a spokesman for the project. "The original vehicle was used for testing for two years in the late 1950s and then was dismantled."

The reincarnated High and Mighty (H&M) will be on display at Autorama the weekend of March 3-5 in Cobo Center.

Bob Lees, of Grosse Pointe, found a '49 Plymouth business coupe in a cornfield in Kansas. negotiated its purchase and brought it back to Michigan.

Putting out the word through clubs, newsletters and the Internet, they turned up some original parts.

We have the original racing slicks on it and we located the



Florida," said Lees. "We had to buy it back. We looked for half a year trying to find the original H&M. We advertised in local and national car classified columns. We talked to the original Ram Chargers and other drag racers. The only original things we could find were the long tunnel ram intake manifold (the signature piece of the car), the tachometer marked with 'shift damn it' handwritten at an appropriate place on the engine RPM dial, and the original rear wheels and 'slick' tires. Many of the original Ram Chargers signed the rear wheels for us.

"We attended many car shows where we set up a booth about the H&M, looking for information and donations of parts and money to bring the car back (one way or the other -i.e. buy original or build a replica). We decided we may never find it, so we started looking for a '49 Plymouth business coupe that we could modify like the original. Gary Schwartz, one of the original Ram Chargers, had taken nearly two dozen pictures of the original H&M under construction so we were able to duplicate the car in every single detail.

"We found the car advertised on e-Bay and bought it. The car needed a lot of work, it even had a bird's nest in the glove box. Two of us jumped into a pickup with an enclosed trailer leaving early in the morning and drove to Kansas City. I paid for the car and we drove back to Harry King's garage in

Romeo the next day. That was two and a half years ago.

"Reed Koeppe, of Reed Mopar performance shop in Kansas City, had heard about the project and bought a '57 Imperial, removed the engine and drove it to us," said Lees. "He had fond memories of the nate to the building of the replica. We rebuilt the engine putting in high compression pistons and a hot cam like the original. That was nearly two years ago."

The CEMA group, which at times numbered close to 24, brought a wealth of expertise

Harry King is an experienced drag racer and understands suspensions and chassis. He provided space in his

Guy Woolcott offered his knowledge of metal fabrication when CEMA members took High and Mighty to Woolcott's

Designer George Stajniak knew about vehicle restoration. He has been bringing back a 1932 Ford five-window coupe with rumble seat for

league Butch Bono took several classes in collision auto repair and classic auto repair at Oakland Community College.

ence I was kind of a self-ap-Stajniak.

original car and was glad to do-

in various disciplines.

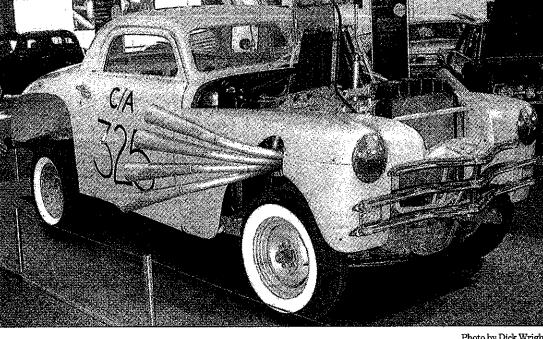
pole barn in Romeo for the pro-

pole barn.

close to three decades. Stajniak and Chrysler col-

"Because I had body experipointed body team leader," said

When Stajniak first saw



This "High and Mighty" rat rod, a \$375 project car on a 1949 Plymouth business coupe, was built in 1959 by a group of young Chrysler engineering employees with an interest in drag racing.

doubtful.

"I said, what a mess - you guys are in serious trouble," he recalled.

That was sometime in the fall of 2004.

Skepticism gave way to enthusiasm and curiosity.

"We did it the way the original guys had: we chopped the roofline and shortened the body frame to achieve 100 percent weight transfer," said Baker. "The center of the crankshaft is 36 inches off the ground."

Stainiak, working with some original drawings and borrowing from his own experience, put out drawings to guide the project.

When it was time to paint the emerging High and Mighty II, the group persuaded Oakland Community College and instructor Rick Driscoll to let them use the OCC facility.

"We needed a properly ventilated paint facility," said Stajniak, who had been enrolled in automotive classes at

OCC since 2000.

"My interest was sparked 11 years ago when I attended a reunion of the original Ram Chargers at Vin Divers Dodge in Perrysville, Ohio," said Lees. "I had worked with several of them at Chrysler and was inspired by what they had accomplished on their own time and the camaraderie of the group.

The original Ram Chargers involved included Dick Burke, who worked on the rear suspension, kept a notebook of calculations for the car, and drew the original Ram Charger logo that is now reproduced on Tshirts the group sells.

"Bill Shope, the original rear suspension designer, has adviséd us and is planning on doing a SAE paper on the suspension," said Lees.

Tom Hoover, the original leader, has supplied us with many of the original details of the car as well as starting the engine up for the first time pub-

licly at our CEMA car show last June.

"Bill Robinson, another Ram Charger, supplied a line drawing of the car that is used on the back of our T-shirts. Herm Mozer donated the original tachometer. Jack McPherson, the original record-setting driver, has attended our booth selling autographed photos to help our funding. Barnes Daniels donated the original rear

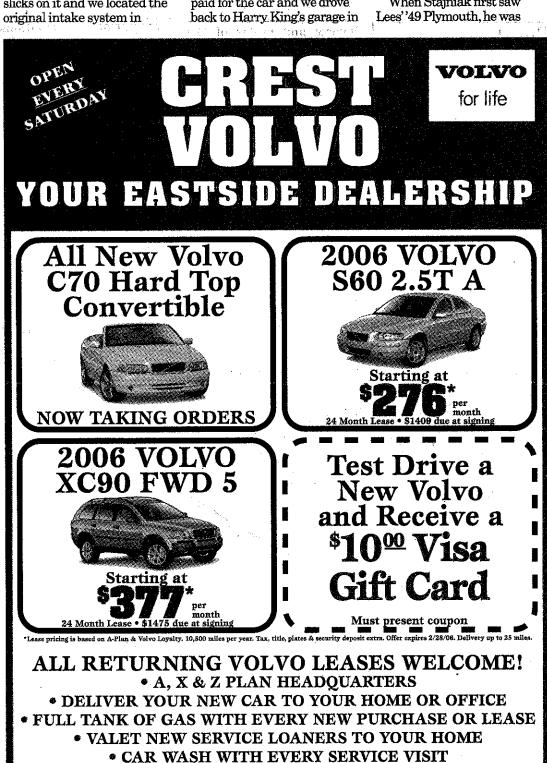
heads." The group fired up the High and Mighty engine at the Chrysler employees gathering last June.

wheels, tires and Hemi cylinder

The coupe, whose tallest piece - an intake stack stands 6 1/2 feet, then joined the Hot Rods and Cool Mods display at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum.

"It hasn't been 'wrenched' since late last September," said Baker, who was confident the car would not disappoint its CEMA team.

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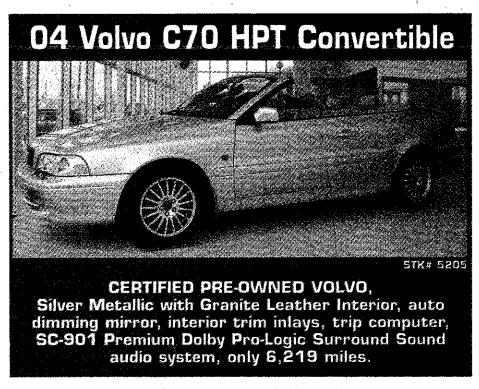
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6-948-600

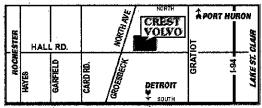


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Heavy hitter

On Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2:45 a.m., a 27-year-old Detroit man survived after losing control of his speeding car, running over traffic signs, hitting a light pole, a tree and sideswiping an office building on eastbound Mack at St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The impact embedded a metal sign post in the building's brick wall.

Grosse Pointe Park officers had been pursuing the 1996 suspect's Buick Skylark four-door.

"(The man) was extricated from his vehicle and transported to St. John Hospital,' said Lt. James Fox, acting director of public safety and head of the detective unit.

Officers said the man was in stable condition.

Coat found

On Saturday Feb. 25, a few minutes before 10 a.m., City of Grosse Pointe police recovered a Grosse Pointe Griffins hockey jacket found draped over a fire hydrant at Lakeland and Kercheval.

Van found

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 11:07 p.m., City of Grosse Pointe police recovered a 1996 Dodge Caravan reported stolen in Detroit.

Officers found the vehicle abandoned on Waterloo. The dome light was on and steering column broken.

Doesn't pay A clerk employed at a ser-

vice station in the 17800 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe said an unknown man pumped \$30

of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Road. The affected addresses are as follows:

389 St. Clair

544 St. Clair

562 St. Clair

563 St. Clair

564 St. Clair

568 St. Clair

569 St. Clair

571 St. Clair

572 St. Clair

577 St. Clair

580 St. Clair

582 St. Clair

583 St. Clair

585 St. Clair

586 St. Clair

589 St. Clair

591 St. Clair

592 St. Clair

593 St. Clair 594 St. Clair

598 St. Clair

702 St. Clair

703 St. Clair 703½ St. Clair

705 St. Clair

707 St. Clair

709 St. Clair

711 St. Clair

713 St. Clair

of gasoline into a light blue Oldsmobile Aurora and drove away without paying.

The incident occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 4:50

No stalling

A 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man refused to take a Breathalyzer test during a drunken driving investigation last weekend in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2:40 a.m., an officer stopped the man's green 1995 Dodge Caravan for running a red light on eastbound Mack at Calvin.

The officer canceled the balance portion of a field sobriety test for fear the man would fall over.

The man told police he wouldn't take Breathalyzer test until he had five hours to read his rights.

(I) explained that stalling would constitute refusal, police said.

Police took the man to a Farms hospital for his blood to be drawn for testing of alcohol content.

Crack cocaine

A routine traffic stop last week by a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman resulted in the confiscation of what later tested positive as crack cocaine and arrests of three Detroit women.

On Monday, Feb. 20, at 12:20 a.m., an officer cruising westbound Mack near Calvin stopped a 41-year-old woman driving a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier with a broken taillight. When she exited the vehicle, police said they saw her drop a plastic bottle believed to

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE RE-ENACTMENT AND AMENDMENT

Planned Unit Development

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the

State of Michigan of 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public

Hearing will be held on Monday, March 20, 2006 at 7:00 pm at the Unitarian Church, 17150

Mattimee, Grosse Pointe, MI concerning a proposed re-enactment and amendment of a portion

The proposed ordinance will affirm the availability of Planned Unit Developments (hereinafter "PUDs") to allow more flexibility in the consideration of proposed land uses within the City. Within the PUD district, the standards of the Zoning Ordinance may be increased, decreased, waived, or otherwise modified under the provisions of the proposed ordinance to promote

development that achieves: the provision of community amenities; a higher quality development than would be possible under conventional zoning; and other recognizable benefits beyond those afforded by development which adheres strictly to the minimum

A PUD may be approved in any district within the area bounded by Waterloo Avenue, Cadieux Road, St. Paul Avenue and the rear property line of the homes on the westerly side of Neff

16840 Kercheval

16850 Kercheval

16906 Kercheval

16910 Kercheval

requirements of the underlying zoning classification applicable to the property.

586 Notre Dame

588 Notre Dame

592 Notre Dame

593 Notre Dame

594 Notre Dame

595 Notre Dame

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603 Notre Dame

604 Notre Dame

605 Notre Dame

606 Notre Dame

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

contain four rocks of crack Detroit man was arrested cocaine.

Police said a vial of suspected crack also was found next to a 38-year-old woman sitting in a rear passenger seat. A 45-year-old female passenger was wanted in Detroit on an unspecified felony warrant.

A search of the vehicle turned up "several more rocks of crack cocaine" and other paraphernalia, police said. A 43-year-old male passenger from Hamtramck had a clean record and was released.

Ouick theft

On Friday, Feb. 24, between 2:30 and 3 p.m., thieves stole the wallet of a 49-year-old Fair Haven 22. woman.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said. police said the black leather wallet had been left in the center console cup holder of her car parked unlocked in the 100 block of Kercheval on the Hill.

Farms' loss, crooks' gain

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, between 1:20 and 1:30 p.m., thieves stole two power blowers left unattended at Mack and Cloverly by Grosse Pointe Farms public works employees taking a lunch break.

Police said the equipment has combined value of \$655.

Avoids crash

On Friday, Feb. 24, at 12:10 a.m., a 61-year-old

634 Cadieux

636 Cadieux

638 Cadieux

640 Cadieux

642 Cadieux

for drunken driving shortly after cutting off a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman cruising eastbound on Mack near Kerby.

"(I) had to rapidly apply the brakes and come to a stop to avoid a collision," said the officer.

Police said the man had a .15 percent blood alcohol

Aliases

A 25-year-old Detroit man with a record of 11 driving suspensions gave Grosse Pointe Farms police a false name when stopped for speeding on westbound Lakeshore near Moran at 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb.

"(He) has several aliases,"

Police held the man for Wisconsin authorities on an unspecified warrant.

Hit & run

A 57-year-old Bloomfield Hills woman denied having anything to do with a hit and run car accident on Friday, Feb., 24, at 11:10 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Two witnesses saw a 2006 Dodge Durango traced to the woman hit a 2002 Pontiac Sunfire parked on North Edgewood.

"(The suspect) stated she was at the location at the time, however she stated she was not aware of striking a vehicle at that location," police said.

Witnesses reported hearing a loud crash and seeing the Durango hesitate at the site before leaving.

Police said the Pontiac had moderate damage to the front left quarter panel but was drivable.

Nabs drunk

A 44-year-old Warren man registered a 2 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation last

week in Grosse Pointe

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:13 a.m., a patrolman stopped the man for speeding in his 1995 Saturn fourdoor at 49 mph in the 1100 block of Lakeshore, a 35 mph zone.

"I was met by an overwhelming odor of intoxicants coming from the (driver)," said the arresting offi-

Police are attempting to seize the man's car because records showed he'd been arrested twice before for the same offense.

— Brad Lindberg

Stop sign violation

On Sunday, Feb. 26, at 1:08 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled over a 44-year-old Detroit man who failed to stop at the stop sign at Parkway and River.

The man informed the officer that his license was suspended. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check confirmed the man's report.

The driver told the officer he did stop and was looking for an open house on Moorland. He produced his identification Michigan card, the vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

The man was arrested and the passenger in the vehicle was given permission to drive the car to the police station. The man posted \$100 bond and was released.

Defective equipment

On Sunday, Feb. 26, at 9:43 a.m., a 49-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was stopped at Mack and Bournemouth for having a broken brake light on the driver's side of her 1992 Mercury Cougar.

She gave a photo copy of the vehicle registration and attorney has the original copy of each document.

A LEIN check revealed From page 18A

the woman's driving status is suspended with three prior convictions.

She was arrested for driving with a suspended license and given citations for driving with a suspended license and having defective equipment.

Picked up
At 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, Grosse Pointe Woods police were called to pick up a 27-year-old Detroit man who was arrested by St. Clair Shores police.

The man had an outstanding warrant out of the Woods. He was picked up and brought back to the station where he was processed and held in police custody.

Busted for marijuana

At 7:58 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, a 26-year-old Brighton woman and a 24year-old Novi man were pulled over at Harper and Norwood for not wearing their seatbelts.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had a suspended license and was in violation of the public health code by being in possession of mari-

The woman gave the officer her driver license, the vehicle registration and a proof of insurance before

being asked if she put her seatbelt on after the vehicle stopped. The woman had no insurance on the 1995 Oldsmobile and admitted to possessing

contraband. She produced a small bag containing suspected mari-

juana and more was found in her purse. A search of the vehicle

turned up two packages of Zig Zag rolling papers, another suspected marijuana cigarette and another bag of suspected marijuana.

The woman was arrested and the man was issued a proof of insurance to the citation. The woman was police officer, saying her later released and besserved

See SAFETY page 19A

reat rates



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599 St. Clair 603 St. Clair 616 Notre Dame 604 St. Clair 617 Notre Dame 606 St. Clair 618 Notre Dame 630 St. Clair 619 Notre Dame 685 St. Clair 621 Notre Dame 622 Notre Dame 687 St. Clair 689 St. Clair 623 Notre Dame 691 St. Clair 624 Notre Dame 625 Notre Dame 6911/2 St. Clair 693 St. Clair 627 Notre Dame 6931/2 St. Clair 628 Notre Dame 629 Notre Dame 695 St. Clair 695½ St. Clair 631 Notre Dame 697 St. Clair 633 Notre Dame 697½ St. Clair 702 Notre Dame 699 St. Clair 714 Notre Dame 699½ St. Clair 718 Notre Dame 722 Notre Dame 701 St. Clair 701½ St. Clair

607 Notre Dame 609 Notre Dame 610 Notre Dame 611 Notre Dame 613 Notre Dame 615 Notre Dame 602 Cadieux 604 Cadieux 612 Cadieux 614 Cadieux 724 Notre Dame 616 Cadieux 16820 Kercheval 618 Cadieux 16821 Kercheval 620 Cadieux 16822 Kercheval 622 Cadieux 16825 Kercheval 624 Cadieux 16828 Kercheval 626 Cadieux

16926 Kercheval 16930 Kercheval 644 Cadieux 16931 Kercheval 646 Cadieux 16941 Kercheval 648 Cadieux 16980 Kercheval 650 Cadieux 17001 Kercheval 660 Cadieux 17005 Kercheval 740 Cadieux 17009 Kercheval 16815 St. Paul 17015 Kercheval 16823 St. Paul 17027 Kercheval 16831 St. Paul 17030 Kercheval 16839 St. Paul 17037 Kercheval 16843 St. Paul 17043 Kercheval 16847 St. Paul 17045 Kercheval 16855 St. Paul 17047 Kercheval 16863 St. Paul 17049 Kercheval 16871 St. Paul 17051 Kercheval 16879 St. Paul 17100 Kercheval 16887 St. Paul 17101 Kercheval 16895 St. Paul 17110 Kercheval 16903 St. Paul 17112 Kercheval 16907 St. Paul 17114 Kercheval 16911 St. Paul 17116 Kercheval 16919 St. Paul 17120 Kercheval 16927 St. Paul 16935 St. Paul 17131 Kercheval 17140 Kercheval 17145 St. Paul 17141 Kercheval 17147 St. Paul 17150 Kercheval 17165 St. Paul 594 Cadieux 17030 Waterloo 596 Cadieux 17150 Waterloo 598 Cadieux 600 Cadieux

Written comments should be submitted by 12:00 noon on Friday, March 17, 2006. The complete text of the proposed ordinance may be viewed at City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, during regular business hours of 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

628 Cadieux

630 Cadieux

632 Cadieux

16835 Kercheval

16837 Kercheval

GPN: 03/02/2006

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

Crime drops in Grosse Pointe Shores — again

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Zero. Zilch. Nada. The empty set. It adds up to nothing. Again.

For the fourth straight year, no cars were reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Shores police said they haven't written a stolen car report since 2001. It's been even longer since there's been a robbery, arson, sex offense or case of disorderly conduct.

The Shores 2005 annual public safety report, released last week, was notable for what it didn't contain.

Of the 24 crime classifications, no cases were reported in 14.

Major crime during 2005 amounted to two reports of burglary and four larcenies. Major crimes, however, increased to six cases during 2005 compared with five during the year before.

Lesser crimes, as rated by the FBI that include gambling, narcotics, fraud and drunken driving, dropped a combined 25 percent to 254

cases. Of 357 arrests during 2005, 71 cases of drunken 69 and 68 arrests made during the previous two years, respectively. Drunken driving reports during the last three years were down significantly from 121 cases during 2002.

Stephen Poloni, public safety director, credits doors and enforcing a little reduced drunken driving to more," Poloni said. increased public awareness



of strict enforcement and fic accidents went down tougher penalties.

aware of fines (and) confiscation of vehicles," Poloni said.

Among other crimes, there were two cases of assault, driving were consistent with three frauds and identity ing 2005 compared to more thefts, 12 drug arrests and eight violations of liquor ing 2004. laws.

Poloni credited a public awareness campaign for a 29 percent decrease in ordinance citations to 147 cases.

"We started knocking on

In the patrol division, traf-

three cases to 52. There "I think people are more were 12 reports of family trouble compared to 20 the year before.

Of 55 fire runs, most were false alarms. Fire caused \$5,430 in property loss durthan \$900,000 in losses dur-

"In the area of emergency medical services, we saw a significant increase," Poloni said. "Our paramedics and EMTs responded to 167 calls compared to 140 in 2004."

Shores officials put a premium on training.

"One of the major reasons

G.P. Shores crime satistics for 2005

INCIDENT COMPARISON - FIVE YEAR PERIOD

PART ONE crimes	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	5 YEAR AVG
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	0	0	C
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	C
Assault (Aggravated)	0	1	0	1	1	0.6
Burglary (Includes Attempts)	2	2	3	1	3	2.2
Larceny	4	2	6	2	3	3.6
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0	1	0.2
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART ONE TOTALS	6	5	9	4	8	6.4

PART TWO crimes	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	5 YEAR AVG
Assault (Non-Aggravated)	2	. 1	1	0	0	0.4
Fraud /Identity Theft	9	13	4	0	0	3.4
Embezziement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	0	0	0	0	1	0.4
Vandalism	5	11	17	17	10	12.4
Weapons	0	1	1	1	2	1.8
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	O	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Narcotics	12	13	6	10	5	8
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Family / Children	12	20	10	14	8	12.2
OUIL	71	69	68	121	99	91.6
Liquor Laws	8	2	6	6	6	4
Disorderly Conduct	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0	0	0	0	0
All Other (Includes ordinance	147	209	198	196	166	201
complaints) PART TWO TOTALS	254	339	311	365	297	343.6

for the proficient and professional response to calls is the excellent training program that is mandatory to all officers," Poloni said. "Officers completed a total of 1,628 hours of training in 2005."

In addition to ongoing training as part of officers' daily activities, they attend courses and seminars.

Training last year included search and rescue, administering field sobriety tests, hostage negotiation, CPR, Taser training, arson investigation and leader-

Sgt. Scott Rohr recently completed a 30-hour refresher course to meet upcoming state regulations as an instructor coordinator for the emergency service division.

"Currently we do our paramedic training on computer," Poloni said. "Now the state is going to mandate practical classes on a yearly basis starting January 2007. We have to have an instructor on staff. (Rohr) is going for that position."

Safety

Assault

On Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11:55 p.m., a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was

arrested for felony assault. The Grosse Pointe Woods police department received a call from a 17-year-old Woods resident reporting the Park man pointed a gun at him while he was leaving a party

which was an airsoft pistol. The Park man was arrested and his father was contact-

Disregarding

red light
At 11:49 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, a 27-year-old Harper Woods man was pulled over for disregarding a yellow/red light on Harper and Allard,

man, transporting open intoxicants, which were two 12 ounce bottles Budweiser.

The two men were in also in possession of suspected marijuana found in a small, white bottle of Nupren. Officers found one package of Zig Zag rolling papers and an open bottle of Crystal Palace Vodka.

The driver failed several field sobriety tests and registered a portable breath

School System.

Submit applications to:

GPN: 2/23/06 & 3/02/06

10 Kercheval

Secretary of Library Board

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Library Board of Trustees

test (PBT) result of .51 per- was made into the vehicle. cent blood alcohol level.

The PBT read .25 percent a short time later.

Both men were arrested and taken into custody for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of narcotics.

Illegal tint
On Friday, Feb. 24, a 17year-old Dearborn man was Officers found a gun, pulled over at Harper and Allard for having tinted windows

A LEIN check revealed the man had a suspended license and two warrants out of Harper Woods (\$750 bond) and Detroit (\$100

He was arrested.

Destruction of property

Overnight on Monday, The officer observed the Feb. 20, three separate comdriver and his passenger, a plaints were reported con-28-year-old East Lansing cerning slashed vehicle tires.

> The incidents occurred on Beaconsfield Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe

Busted lock

On Friday, Feb. 24, at 3:22 a.m., the alarm sounded on a 2002 Chrysler van parked at a home in the 800 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe

The driver-side door lock was damaged, but no entry

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF

LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEE POSITIONS

Four vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees will exist as of June 30, 2006 at the end of the regu-

lar term of office of those trustees representing Grosse Pointe

Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods (portion of the

city that is in the Grosse Pointe School District) and the at

large position. Each position is for a four (4) year term (July 1, 2006-June 30, 2010). Applicants must reside in the repre-

sented municipality and be a registered voter. Applicants for

the at-large position can reside in any of the Pointes or the portion of Harper Woods that is part of the Grosse Pointe

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse

Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the

Library Board, no later than March 13, 2006, at 5:00 p.m.

Stolen van

Overnight on Thursday, Feb. 23, a 2000 Dodge. Caravan was stolen from the street in front of a home in the 1300 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Taken

Overnight on Friday, Feb. 24, a 2000 GMC Yukon was taken from the street in front of a home in the Mack/Lakepointe area of Grosse Pointe Park.

The vehicle was unlocked.

Didn't get it
Between Thursday, Feb. 23, and Saturday, Feb. 25, the ignition of a 2005 Dodge Caravan was damaged as it sat in front of a home in the 800 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

Another Liberty stolen

Overnight on Friday, Feb. 24, a 2003 Jeep Liberty was stolen from the street in the Jefferson and Beaconsfield area of Grosse Pointe Park.

Gone

Between Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 26, at 5 a.m., a 1998 from the rear of a home in the 1300 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. - Bob St. John

Dodge Stratus was stolen

Fisher to be resurfaced

Smooth streets make good neighbors.

In a joint effort this year by the City of Grosse Pointe and neighboring Grosse Pointe Farms, parts of Fisher will be resurfaced. Fisher forms the border between the two communi-

"The idea is to start (work) as soon as school is out in May," said Paul Weitzel, City public service director. "Because Fisher Road's maintenance is a multi-jurisdictional responsibility, the cost of resurfacing will be shared with (the) Farms."

Fisher will be resurfaced from Kercheval to Mack. council members approved the project last week as part of their \$341,000 resurfacing program for 2006.

Farms council members at their March 6 meeting are expected to allocate \$101,000 to resurface their

See FISHER, page 20A

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2006 TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2006

From 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 2006 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Assessing Department (phone 313-343-2440 x 215) between February 23 and March 12, 2006. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2006 ASSESSMENT ROLL:

Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building,

20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

Tentative State Equalized Factors: Commercial property Industrial property Residential property Personal property

1.000 1.000 1.000

G.P.N.: 02/16/2006, 02/23/2006, 03/02/2006

Kathleen L. Paul City Assessor

Grosse Pointe Township and Lake Township 2006 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 2006 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rate for residential and commercial property is 1.00; the estimated residential multiplier for 2006 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. No increase will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for 2006 is 1.033 and will be applied to the 2005 taxable amount. The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership, in which case the taxable and assessed amounts are the same. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2006 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2006 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

and

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (3/13/06) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon -- You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

GPN: 2/23/06 & 3/02/06

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 2006 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

> **TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2006** From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 pm

> > and

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2006 From 12:00 pm. - 4:00 pm

> and 5:00 Pm - 7:00 pm

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment by calling (313) 885-6600 extension 1252. You may also petition the Board in writing, with letters having to be in the office by Friday, March 24, 2006.

GPN: 3/02/2006, 3/09/2006

City Assessor

3/09/2006, 3/16/06, 3/23/2006

Timothy E. O'Donnell,

Rules updated for new Farms Pier Park harbor

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

spring will have new rules to go with their modernized marina.

As of this week, operations at the upgraded facility in Grosse Pointe Farms are governed by regulations revised in keeping with the expanded marina's increased options.

Mayor James Farquhar characterized most of the updates as variations on the old ones.

"They're being just tweaked," he said.

Some changes were needed to handle the new marina's increased selection of well sizes.

was divided into two sections for small and large boats. The arrangement matching boats and wells.

On opening day May 1, skippers will tie up at a modernized facility having 14 separate mooring options spread among more than 300 slips, each with a finger dock.

Previously, boaters on a small or large harbor.

A draft of new rules considered this week by the city council proposed making residents pay \$100 to sign for each well size.

the proposal as too expensive.

Instead, they kept the initial \$100 sign-up fee but reduced the cost of registering on multiple lists. It will cost an additional \$50 to sign up on each subsequent the assigned mooring space. list.

harbor rules and regulations at a fee to be determined. haven't changed much," said Dick Huhn, director of parks own box. City officials don't and recreation

Rules include:

Boaters at Pier Park this open May 1 through Nov. 1. Boaters with wells must

> 'They're just being tweaked."

> > Mayo<u>r</u> James

move in by June 15 or risk revocation of their mooring permit.

 Switching In past years, the marina Boaters wishing to relocate from one slip to another of the same length can do so after May 1. Requests must often made a mishmash of be submitted in writing to Huhn.

> Mooring restrictions. Boats mustn't extend over a walkway, dock or beyond outer pilings.

City officials reserve the right to remove the boats of violators.

 Number of craft. Only five-year waiting list for slip one boat per address can be rentals chose between the moored in the harbor. The limit extends to kavak storage. Huhn said storage space can hold two kayaks.

 Boat partnerships. Partnerships, in which mulup on separate waiting lists tiple individuals jointly own a boat, are allowed. All part-Council members, many of ners must be Farms resiwhom are boaters, rejected dents. Council members said From page 7A they may fine-tune this rule to allow a non-resident part-

> Subleasing wells. Mooring space cannot be subleased. Only the registered watercraft can occupy

"The general context of rent dock boxes from the city Boaters can't provide their want individual boaters see this man committed sev- lengthy jail sentence."

renting different sized and • Calendar. The harbor is style dock boxes, thereby giving the marina a haphazard appearance.

> "Boat owners come and go," said Councilman Louis Theros. "I want uniformity." Combustible materials

cannot be stored in dock

• Vacating space. Boaters vacating their mooring space for more than 48 hours must notify the parks assign guest boats to vacant wells.

Overnight sleeping. Boaters with self-contained craft having an enclosed sleeping area and head are allowed to spend the night on board.

An adult boat owner must be on board.

No one may leave the craft is available for residents not al pass. between midnight and 5 assigned a boat well. The a.m. Quiet hours are midnight to 7 a.m.

Boat owners must notify the front gate guard of an overnight stay and register all overnight passengers.

• Guests. All boat guests and repairmen must be registered in advance by the boat owner at the front entry gate.

office. Administrators can isn't allowed. Synthetic line is. City staff can order the through Labor Day. replacement of frayed or damaged lines.

• Sailing. No pleasure sailing is allowed in the har-

Sailboats lacking auxiliary power may only sail to enter or exit the harbor.

guest well is available to an individual for no more than in boat wells. three consecutive days. Rates range from \$10 to \$25 for partial or full days.

• Boat lifts. The boat lift can be used from 5 a.m. to dusk during much of the season. Lift operations end at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday June 16 through · Mooring lines. Manila Labor Day, and Sundays and holidays Memorial Day

> Watercraft that can be walked to the marina area by trailer can be launched anytime during park hours.

Residents who don't have assigned mooring space at the park can launch and remove boats at a daily rate Guest well. A guest well of \$10 or with a \$50 season-made to the park director.

· Refueling Refueling is prohibited in the harbor and

• Refunds. Boat mooring refund requests must be made in writing to the park

· Rack storage. It costs \$10 to join the waiting list. Craft assigned a rack must have a city-approved annual permit sticker. Unauthorized watercraft will be confiscated and dis-

posed of through a police auction. Appeals. The city reserves the right to refuse, revoke or cancel any mooring permit or rack storage

bor rules. Written appeals can be

privileges for breaking har-

Report of February Great Lakes levels

the U.S. Army Corps of

Ontario, which is similar to last year's level. Lake Superior is expected to fall an inch over the next month. Lake Michigan-Huron is

The following lake levels below chart datum and have begun their seasonal be above average. as of Feb. 24 are offered by should rise an inch within rise earlier than normal, but Lawrence River flows are the next 30 days. Both Lakes levels over the next few St. Clair and Erie are months on all the Great All of the Great Lakes are expected to rise 2 inches Lakes are expected to 4 to 8 inches below last over the next month. Lake remain lower than 2005. year's levels except Lake Ontario is expected to rise one inch over the next Lake Superior outflow rent month.

Due to a warmer than average January, some of the Great Lakes seem to

River flows are expected to ings.

projected to be near average.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River For this time of year, the should keep informed of curconditions through the St. Marys River undertaking any activities into Lake Huron is projected that could be affected by to be near average. Flows in changing water levels. the St. Clair and Detroit Mariners should utilize navrivers are anticipated to be igation charts and refer to below average. Niagara current water level read-

Crook •

A follow-up investigation by detectives and patrol officers linked the items to a residence on Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park.

Investigators conducting follow-up work suspect • Dock boxes. Boaters can Simmons is responsible for Grosse Pointe Park and two in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"I wouldn't be surprised to

eral more home invasions than were reported," Schulte

Simmons waived his rights to a preliminary exam half of roadway. and is awaiting a date for a judge to hear his case in County Circuit Wayne Court.

"Our suspect has been eight home invasions in incarcerated in the past and is a habitual offender," Schulte said. "Our new laws dictate he should get a

From page 19A

Also in the City, Lakeland will be resurfaced from Maumee to Kercheval. City officials accepted a bid from Florence Cement, which kept prices at 2004-2005 levels. Farms officials are expected to retain the same company.

Work is to include milling the top 1 1/2 inches of asphalt, tapering the street and capping damaged curbs. In the City, 39 driveway approaches will be replaced. In the Farms, new street asphalt will be feathered into driveway approaches.

— Brad Lindberg

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CVS/pharmacy



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Expect something extigations

Section B

Pride of the Pointes....page

Enterfairment......

Parenting Symposium: Staying ahead of the curve

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Yesterday it was AIM and portable CD players. Today it's myspace.com and iPods. Many times today's parents new trend their children together." have embraced months before.

"There is so much to learn just to keep up with our children," said Diane Strickler, director of the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

The Family Center wants to help parents the old-fashioned way by bringing them together, face to face, during its parenting symposium to be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 11, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

During the symposium, parents will be able to listen to experts on numerous topics. After each lecture, there will be an opportunity for parents to ask questions and share their experience.

"Our goal is to share information about current issues relating to families," Strickler said.

The morning will start with a continental breakfast of quick breads and coffee, followed by a keynote address by syndicated radio host and author, Mary Manz Simon, PhD.

Manz Simon is an internationally known motivational speaker recognized for her expertise in child development. She was listed by McCall's magazine as one of America's top parenting

"Parents today don't have of previous generations," she is needed.

said. "That's why it's so important to find peer parents who share your values, veteran parents who can help you look down the road and experts who can help are the last to know about a you see how everything fits

Manz Simon's keynote speech will address the importance of technology and the influence of mass media in the life of children. The presentation will cover "today's cultural landscape and mindscape." She will alert parents to some of the risks facing children today and will give parents strategies to deal with outside influences.

"The family landscape is continually shifting," Manz Simon said. "To successfully cope with today and prepare for tomorrow, we must break through the clutter using cultural intelligence.'

Manz Simon's keynote address will be followed by two one-hour sessions during which parents will have a choice of seven seminars to attend.

During the first hour, one of the three sessions offered is "Catch a Child Being Good," conducted by Manz Simon. She will focus on ways parents can reinforce good behavior and cooperative effort in their children.

Another seminar "Depression in Children and Adolescents" by Dr. Laura McMahon. She is a boardcertified adult, adolescent and child psychiatrist in pri-Township.

McMahon will cover such

"I have heard numerous depression in children," tant that we talk about it as Pointe

Fell has facilitated over will provide an hour of environment are causing the parents in our community the past seven years numer- "Asthma and Allergy Boot increase of asthma and express concern about ous parent education work- Camp," during which she allergy cases. We need to shops and student educa- will give an overview of the know the reasons before we Strickler said. "It is importional groups for the Grosse pathology, symptoms and Public

School diagnosis of these common

can find a solution."

The third workshop, "The Seven Core Issues of Adoption," will be conducted by Gayla Stallman Merkle, MA, LPC, MSW. She worked in the adoption field for more than 22 years and is currently a counselor at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

In her seminar she will focus on the seven common emotional experiences shared by adopted children, adoptive parents and birthparents.

The fourth choice is an informal discussion by Alice R. McCarthy, PhD, on "The Value of Values." She will lead an examination of the state of our communal values and standards of behavior. She will give suggestions on how parents can model positive values and stave off negative influences.

McCarthy is the author of "Healthy Teens: Facing the Challenges of Young Lives." She worked with a national group of health professionals to develop national guidelines for health, mental health and safety in schools.

The Family Center is offering free childcare by Barnes staff for parents of children 3 to 10 years of age. Spaces are limited so advance reservations are required.

The symposium's fee is \$20 per person/\$30 per couple. The registration deadline is Tuesday, March 7. For reservations and more informa-"Some specialists think tion, call The Family Center

DETROIT, MI 48202

DIA ORG



A group of Pierce Middle School seventh-graders relax by playing a video game, a favorite pastime of their technologically-savvy generation. From the left are Will Quinn, Connor Matthews, Connor Buchanan and Craig Campbell, all of Grosse Pointe Park.

address the stresses our children are facing today."

Parents can help their children deal with challenges by building trust and a rapport with them. During the third seminar, Brownell vate practice in Clinton Middle School social worker Susan Fell, MSW, will demonstrate strategies to topics as what signs of improve communication in depression to look for in chil families based on the bestdren, and when to evaluate selling book, "How to Talk the built-in support systems if therapy and/or medication So Kids Will Listen, and Listen So Kids Will Talk."

a community. We need to System. She has served on pediatric diseases. She will the board of The Family also discuss treatment and Center and was a member of prevention of asthma and the Grosse Pointe Youth Summit.

After a brief intermission, parents will attend one of four seminars during the second session. While one ma specialist at East Area will be a repeat of Fell's talk Allergy and Asthma Center. on improving communication, two will deal with very specific but pertinent topics - asthma and allergies, and adoption.

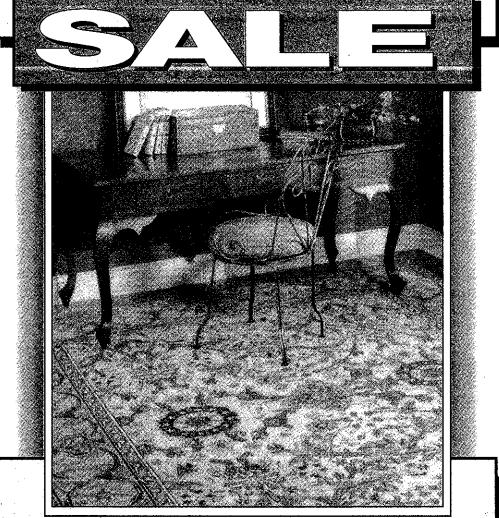
allergies.

Appleyard is the section chief of allergy at St. John Hospital and an adult and pediatric allergy and asth-

"There is an increase in asthma and allergies today, especially in children," said Strickler.

Dr. Jennifer Appleyard chemicals and toxins in our at (313) 432-3832.

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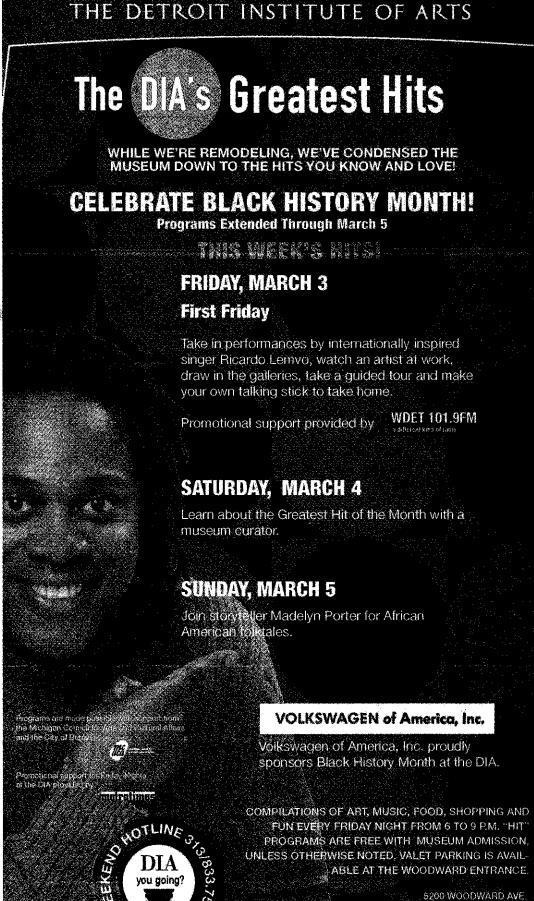


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Historical nominations sought

Pointe Grosse Historical Society is taking nominations now through Tuesday, March 14, for its 2006 historical designation plaques awarded in May.

Plaques will be considered for any architecturally or historically significant Grosse Pointe site more than 50 years old.

been awarding historical landmarks in recognition of

Erin Go ida's

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24514 Harper

St. Clair Shores

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MATRIX

Plaques will be considered for any architecturally or historically significant Since 1986, the society has Grosse Pointe markers to Grosse Pointe site more than 50 years old.

> historical and architectural value, continued preservation, or example of adaptive

Awarded bronze plaques

bear the Historical Society's logo: the French windmill that stood on the shores of Lake St. Clair in the 1700s.

Previous recipients of 53 designation historical plaques include: Joy Bells, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Beverly Gates, The Edsel & Ford House, Eleanor Mulier's Market, St. Ambrose Parish, Grosse Pointe Public Schools Administrative Building, Sears Kit house and many other private homes.

For more information or to make a nomination, call Peggy Woodhouse at (313) 886-2288 or the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center at (313) 884-7010.

Floral designer delivers

share her secrets at 11 Boutique a.m., Wednesday, May 17, Francisco. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, sponsored by the Garden Grosse Pointe Farms.

ral and garden designer Garden Club and the in the classic English tra- Junior dition. She studied at the Gardeners.

Just as the spring Constance Spry's School blooms are ready for dis- of Floral Design in play, floral and garden London and joined Mary designer Valerie Arelt will Lapachet at the Flower

This free lecture is Club of Michigan, The Arelt is a freelance flo- Grosse Pointe Farms League

counter points



EVENTS

Come Shop, Crop and Relax with Us!

Scrapbook Expo in St. Clair Shores on March 10-11, 2006 at Barrister House. Shop a variety of products and vendors, learn new techniques and/or stay to work on your scrapbook projects. Visit our website at www.greatscrapbookevents.com or call 810-287-7711 for more information.



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We are now accepting Spring Merchandise by appointment on Thursdays. Furs are accepted all year round. ...at 21027 Mack Avenue, (North of 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)886-5043.

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

New Arrivals

Thomas Carlo Ugval

Jonathan and Anne Ugval of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Thomas Carlo Ugval, born December 7, 2005.

Maternal grandparents are Jeanne Finlan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas Finlan of Fort Collins, Colo.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn Ugval of Grosse Pointe Farms and Carlo Ugval of St. Clair Shores.

Riley Faremouth Wallis

Brittany (Faremouth) and Ramsey Wallis of Denver are parents of a daughter, Riley Faremouth Wallis, born Dec. 22, 2005.

Maternal grandparents ce Dr. Les and Sue Faremouth of Bellaire, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother Virginia Faremouth Harper Woods.

Shawn James Coyle Jr. and Carolyn Mary Coyle

Shawn and Kathryn Coyle of New Jersey are the parents of twins, Shawn James Coyle Jr. and Carolyn Mary Coyle, born on Sept. 6, 2005.

Maternal grandparents David and Donna Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Joan Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandparents are Mary Peerson of Harper Woods and Helen Taylor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Benjamin Hamilton Mark and Lily Thayer Mark

Stephanie and James Mark of Orlando, Fla., are parents of twins, Benjamin Hamilton Mark and Lily Thayer Mark, born Aug. 6, 2005. Stephanie (Briggs) Mark is formerly of Grosse

MaryClaire Grace Kopfer

Ross Kopfer and Lisa Kopfer Southwell Oconomowoc, Wis., are the parents of a daughter, MaryClaire Grace Kopfer, born May 20, 2005.

Maternal grandparents Bob and Sharon are Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Roger and Millie Kopfer of Ashippun, Wis.

Great-grandparents are Leonard and Sonia Renusch of St. Clair Shores, Eldon and Ann Southwell of Flushing, and Linda Kopfer of Watertown, Wis.

Lilly Anne Guffy Ian Thomas Guff

Tom and Wendy Guffy of Farmington Hills are parents of twins, a daughter, Lilly Anne Guffy, and a son, Ian Thomas Guffy, born Jan. 16, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Greg and Liz Oates of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Sue Guffy of Milford and John and Arlene Polaski of Bellaire. James Oates of St. Clair Shores is the great-grandfa-

Mia Jeanette **Tedesco**

Tambre and Joe Tedesco of Grosse Pointe Woods are parents of a daughter, Mia Jeanette Tedesco, born Jan. 30, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Jeanette F. Waggoner of Grosse Pointe Woods and Donald E. Delplace Jr. of Tamarac, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Teddy and Tamam Tedesco of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother Jeanette F. DeHayes of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Maeve MacLean DeLisle

Brin Stevens DeLisle and 24, born Jan. 2006. Arbor.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gerard DeLisle of Newburyport, Kristen Johns Stevens of Detroit and Thomas and Nancy Stevens of Denver. Great-grandmother Marian Johnson Johns of Detroit.

John Cormac "Mac" Monahan

Tim and Laura Monahan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, John Cormac "Mac" Monahan, born Feb. 11, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Ted and Kitty Gushee of Scottsdale, Ariz. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Barbara Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mathias James Schneider

Joseph B. and Michele M. Schneider of Waltham, Mass., are the parents of a Mathias James Schneider, born Jan. 13, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beauregard of Florida. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Charles Matthew Reynaert

Michael and Reynaert of Chicago are the parents of a son, Charles Matthew Reynaert, born Oct. 13, 2005. Maternal grandparents are John and Joann Rea of Potomac, Md. Paternal grandparents are Don and Pat Reynaert of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Braeden James **Roberts**

Tobias and Rachel Roberts of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Braeden James Roberts, born Feb. 1, 2006. Maternal grandparents are James and Sandra Barancin of Manitou Stephen Gerard DeLisle of Beach. Paternal grandpar-Merrimacport, Mass., are ents are Charles and Klara parents of a daughter, Roberts of St. Clair Shores Maeve MacLean DeLisle, and Helen Marnietti of Ann

Herb Society of America to hold next meeting March 8

The Herb Society of Pointe Woods. America Grosse Pointe Unit will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse

An Easter Bloom Basket class will be presented by CarolSue McCue of Herb Cottage, Port Huron.

Reservations

required, visitors are welcome.

For more information or to make a reservation, Call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797.

Engagement

Ashley-Wormley

Mary Catherine and Duane Ashley of Grosse Pointe have announced the ter, Alexis Ashley, to of Cheryl and Jim Wormley alliance of Woodstock, Ill. A May Accenture in Chicago.

wedding is planned.

Ashley earned a Bachelor of Arts in economics and management from Albion College. She is a program director at Working in the Schools in Chicago.

Wormley earned engagement of their daugh- Bachelor of Arts in marketing management from Matthew Budd Wormley, son Bradley University. He is an specialist



Matthew Budd Wormley and Alexis Ashley

Anniversary

Gilbert 50th

Johanna and Ellwyn Arunuh "Gil" Gilbert Jr. celebrated 50 years of marriage Feb. 11 with their six children — three of who came from Chicago, Atlanta and Boston — seven grandchildren and many relatives and

friends. The couple met in 1953 at their workplace. She trained the "new guy" in the timecard division at Ryerson Steel. They soon started dat-

His idea of a date was their church and supporting many years.

attending drag races at a Detroit-area speedway. A first-generation daughter of German-immigrant parents, her idea of a date was going to the movie, "Martin Luther.'

As an early anniversary gift, their children sent them on a 10-day tour of Poland in November, where they met Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York.

They have found adventures and opportunities



Johanna and Gil Gilbert

throughout their married the Detroit-area performing life with more than 35 of arts communities. With Gil those years spent in the as her producer, Johanna Grosse Pointes, raising their Gilbert hosted interviews on children, being active in Grosse Pointe Cable for

Faces & places

Farms' Alex Suczek decorated by Austrian government

The consul general of Austria. Dr. Robert Zischg, came from Chicago on Saturday, Feb. 18, to present a medal to Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alex Suczek. The honor was conferred in recognition of Suczek's many activities promoting the musical and other cultural traditions of Austria and its capital city, Vienna. More than 600 members and guests of the Austrian Society of Detroit witnessed the presentation at the society's annual Strauss Ball held this year at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

In making the presentation of Austria's National Medal of Honor, Zischg acknowledged activities over a period of more than 30 years that merited the recognition. As a member of the Austrian Society for nearly 40 years, Suczek served first as a trustee and then as co-director, with his wife, Marybelle, of the Grand March and Polonaise. It is a spectacle resembling the famous Opera Ball in Vienna. They instituted the custom of presenting daughters of the society and their friends as debutantes. He remains active in the ball as its master of ceremonies.

Suczek has also been deeply involved in Austrian music. He composed and arranged the melody for the society's anthem. As an interpreter of the famous literature of Viennese songs (Wiener Lieder) he has performed these songs frequently in concert and private entertainments in major cities across America as well as in Central America, Europe, South Africa and the Near East. The most famous of these songs. "Vienna City of My Dreams," is known around the world, but he introduced audiences to dozens more that are equally picturesque and romantic. He is accompanied by his wife on the accordion and himself on guitar. As president of Pro

Dr. Robert Zischg, left, consul general of Austria for Chicago, presented the National Medal of Honor of the Austrian government to Alex Suczek at the Austrian Society's 59th annual Strauss Ball on Feb. 18.

Gala scheduled from 6 to

8:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

March 8, will be at The

Top chefs from seven pre-

restaurants

Andiamo's, Beverly Hills

Grill, Five Lakes Grill,

Morels, Mosaic, Opus One,

Pampas Brazilian Grille

and The Roostertail - will

be on hand with samplings

of their dessert creations,

prepared exclusively for

music, hors d'oeuvres, "Girl

Scout Cookie" dessert mas-

terpieces and cocktails.

Scout CEO's Favorite.

The evening includes

Three awards will be pre-

Competition,

sented that evening: Blue

People's Choice and Girl

Silent and live auctions

will cap off the evening with items including a dessert reception for up to 25 people donated by executive chef Brian DeMeyer

and two round-trip tickets to anywhere from Spirit

Admission is \$90 per per-

son or \$160 per couple. To

RVSP, contact Debra Huff

at (313) 972-4475, ext. 239,

members include Chair

Elizabeth Lowery, General

Motors Corp.; Co-chair Gov.

Margaret Allesee and Bob

Allison, community volunteers and WNZK AM 690:

Terry A. Barclay, Inforum

Economic Club); Debbie I.

Dingell, General Motors

Retha Douglas, Avis Ford;

Elder,

Foundation; Walt

committee

Granholm;

Women's

and

Elder

Group;

Haimour.

dhuff@gsofmd.org.

Honorary

Jennifer

(formerly

Irma

Automotive

Muhannad

Roostertail.

this event.

Ribbon

Airlines.

mier

Musica of Detroit, he was instrumental in presenting world-famous Austrian artists such as the Vienna Schubert Trio and baritone Wolfgang Holzmair in concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts. At the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, he produced a Viennese evening of music and dance annually for more than 30 years where waltz lovers danced away the evening to a Strauss style string orchestra with a pause for a singalong of Viennese songs led by Suczek. The salon orchestra that he organized for this event became the nucleus for the society's Strauss Ball orchestra when a new one was needed a decade ago.

The Strauss Ball was chosen as the occasion for the ceremony because it is the highlight of the society's annual activities. Zischg described it as one of the finest outside of Vienna. This was the 59th holding of the event. For more information about the Austrian Society and the Strauss Ball, e-mail to aussocmi@wowway.com.

American Arab Chamber of Cookie Gala: Join the Commerce; Denise Ilitch, Girl Scouts of Metro Clark Hill PLC; Nancy Detroit, Channel 7 News Philippart and anchor Glenda Lewis and McGrail, General Motors presenting sponsor General Corp. and Motor City Motors Corp. for an Electric: Mary Kramer, Crain's Detroit Business; evening to support innovative programs for more Lorraine Schultz, Women's than 30,000 girls in Automotive Association International (WAAI) and Oakland and Wayne coun-U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow. The fourth annual Cookie

Presenting sponsor is General Motors Corp., along with silver sponsors Comerica and Motor City Electric, bronze sponsors DaimlerChrysler Corp. and DTE Energy, green spon- need in Detroit,

Innovation Emporium Inc., Mercer Human Resources Consulting, Pitney Bowes, Metro Parent Magazine, PricewaterhouseCoopers, and R.L. Polk & Co.

Old Newsboys: The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit (Detroit Goodfellows) has reached its 2005 fundraising goal of \$1.5 million. The fundraising campaign ended Jan.

"We are thrilled and very proud to have reached our 2005 fundraising goal in order to help thousands of Detroit-area families," said Tony Niarhos, Detroit Goodfellows' outgoing 2005 president. "With the help of our dedicated members and generous donors, 36,000 children in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park hopefully had a brighter Christmas. We sincerely thank everyone who assisted us in making this campaign successful.

This year marks the 92nd anniversary of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, best known for its Christmas gift program for children in need and whose mission is "No Kiddie Without A Christmas."

The money raised by the Detroit Goodfellows goes to support the nonprofit's various programs benefiting Detroit-area children including 36,000 gift boxes distributed this past Christmas to children in

Hamtramck and Highland Park. The gift boxes contained warm clothes, books, candy and toys. Additionally, 14,000 dolls were distributed with the gift boxes to girls ages 5 to

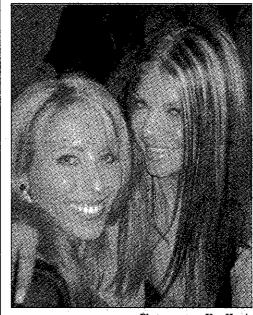
Founded in 1914, the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit is the original and oldest Goodfellow organization and is not affiliated with any other Goodfellow group.

Inn at St. John's: Proceeds from the grand opening celebration for a new hotel and restaurant in Plymouth will benefit Hospice of Michigan's Open Access Policy that provides care to individuals regardless of age, diagnosis or ability to pay.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Chuck Gaidica, anchor for WDIV Channel 4, will emcee The Inn at St. John's 118-room luxury boutique hotel and new Five Restaurant opening gala beginning at 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 31 at the inn. 44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

The black-tie event includes a strolling dinner. cocktails, dessert, three rooms of live entertainment and a silent auction featuring artwork donated by local artists.

Tickets are \$125 per person. Call (734) 357-5344 for more information or visit www.theinnatstjohns.com.



Black Eyed Peas

Ferge, at right, from the Grammy-winning musical group Black

Eyed Peas was the guest of the Ken Hawk family on Three Mile during the Super Bowl festivities. She is with 8-year-old Alex Hawk, above, who is a student at St. Paul Catholic School. Ferge told Alex that her musical success was made possible by focusing on school, doing her homework and getting good grades. Doing well in school gave Ferge the confidence to make the leap into the competitive music world, Hawk relayed.

Karen Hawk, above left, was the hostess to Ferge, who is a member of the Grammy-winning musical group Black Eyed Peas.



NATIONAL

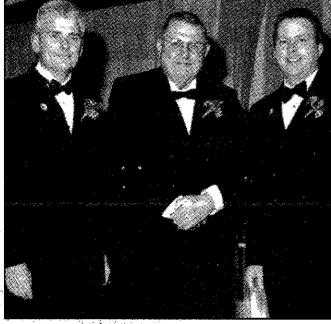
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Why not surprise someone with Michigan's Finest Coney Island Chili Sauce?

That's right, you can now order National Coney Island's chili sauce and hot dogs to enjoy at home.

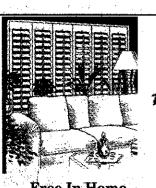
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Officers and gentlemen

The Commodore's Ball of Crescent Sail Yacht Club at the Roostertail on Feb. 11 was the traditional occasion for announcing this year's flag officers, from left, Leigh Savage, rear commodore; Russ Holmes, commodore; and Chris Tuckfield, vice commodore.



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Fabulous Shopping • Food & Entertainment Complimentary Champagne (from 6-7 p.m.) & Cash Bar Appetizers & Dessert • Great Raffle Prizes!

> Assumption Greek Cultural Center 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores Free Parking

\$25 in Advance • \$25 at the Door Must be 21 or over to attend

Tickets Available At: Assumption Greek Cultural Center • The League Shop Or Call Lynne at (313) 822-1127

Presented by:

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center To benefit the Northeast Guidance Center's mental health and other community-based programs



5 to 9 p.m. at the St. Ambrose ARK of Gathering.

The menu includes: a deluxe salad bar, clam chowder, battered cod, tater tots, colesiaw, macaroni with cheese, vegetable, bread and butter, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

The cost is \$12 per adult; \$10 for seniors and children aged 6 to 10; children 5 and under eat free. Carry-out service available by calling (313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at the intersection of Wayburn and Hampton next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.



Coming events

Tuesday, March 7, and continues each Tuesday in Chardin.

The season's theme of recfive speakers.

ing with those in need?

open to the public. Each Tuesday evening in Lent begins with a 5:45 p.m. evening prayer, a soup and salad supper at 6 p.m. and the Purple Perspective lecture from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

on-site child care may be made by calling (313) 885-4841, ext. 114. Donations may be made on-site.

Two separate grief workshops, one for adults and one for teens and chldren, begin on Thursday, March 2, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The eight-week grief workshops help attendees work through grief aspects.

Workshops are held from 7 to 9 p.m. — ending April

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church offers Lenten services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The church is located at 800 Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Teilhard the Apostle: ing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

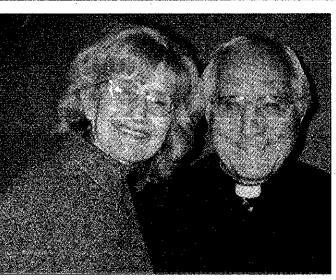
The Rev. Thomas King,

Christ Church Grosse S.J., will introduce the audi-Pointe offers a Lenten lecence to the breathtaking ture series to the communi- vision of the French Jesuit ty beginning at 6:30 p.m., paleontologist, scientist and mystic, Pierre Teilhard de

Silenced by his church, he continued to forge a contemonciliation will be explored plative vision of the uniin different ways through verse as a dynamic, living reality being awakened to The Rev. Bradford G. more and more conscious-Whitaker of Christ Church ness in Christ. King will opens the series with a look give an introduction to at the theme of reconcilia- Teilhard and follow it with a tion and how it specifically talk on Teilhard as a presenapplies to the Christian ter of the apostolic Good community. In addition, how News — a novel approach to might institutions face the his work and witness. King real challenges of reconcil- entered the Jesuits after graduating ${f from}$ The lectures are free and University of Pittsburgh. He went to the University of Strasbourg (France) after his ordination. In 1968, he began teaching theology at Georgetown University and has published nine books and many articles. Much of Supper reservations and his work has centered on the work of Teilhard de Chardin.

In 2005, he brought out "Teilhard's Mass," a book that focuses on Teilhard's essay "Mass on the World."





Pointes of Peace

At right, Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, right, speaks with Grosse Pointe Farms resident Francesca Catalfio following a Pointes for Peace Feb. 20 public forum that drew more than 325 area residents to St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Gumbleton, an internationally known peace activist and pastor of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church in Detroit, addressed nuclear proliferation and war from the religious perspective based on his multiple trips to the Middle East and various other areas of conflict. Catalfio's son, Paul Catalfio Truba, 26, is stationed in Mosul, Iraq, on his second tour of duty with the U.S. Army. As a coincidence, Gumbleton confirmed Truba in ceremonies at St. Paul on the Lake, Grosse Pointe Farms, in 1992.

In left picture, Specialist 1st Class Paul Catalfio Truba, 26, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is on his second tour of duty with the 84th Engineers Battalion of the U.S. Army, C Company, in northern Iraq. He is shown driving a convoy vehicle to transport supplies to the base camp in Mosul. Truba's mother, Francesca Catalfio, also of the Farms, was among more than 325 area residents to attend a presentation by Roman Catholic Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton at the Feb. 20 Pointes for Peace meeting at St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

World Day of Prayer March 3 focuses on South Africa

Grosse Pointers will be in the one-hour service; among the hundreds of laity from several churches thousands of people around will lead the service. the world who on Friday, March 3, will pause to cele-vided. brate a global Day of Prayer.

ecumenical movement in 2363 to sign up. which participants affirm their faith in Jesus Christ, become more aware of the world beyond them and pray with people from 170 countries.

service, which was written by South African women, rich heritage of faith will be held at 10 a.m. at the through the fall of Grosse Pointe United apartheid to today's AIDS What Does Evangelization Grosse Pointe United Mean Today, is the Lay Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

There will be singing, Scripture and reflection.

Nearly 30 local churches are expected to participate justice.

Babysitting will be pro-

Parents should call the World Day of Prayer is an church office at (313) 886-

> Throughout the day, from first sunrise to the last sunset, people will be lifting up their prayers in hundreds of languages and dialects.

The South African theme, This year's Grosse Pointe "Sign of the Times," informs participants of the country's epidemic.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Church Women United, an ecumenical movement working to bring about peace and



Star soup

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen serves about 500,000 people in need each year, and 25 percent of them are children. More than 100 of these children will be a little warmer this winter with the contribution of gloves and mittens from the first- and secondgraders of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Elementary and Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Brother Vincent, back left, answered quesabout tions Capuchin mission in Detroit and accepted

the gloves and mittens from, left to right, first-graders Erica Boswell of Detroit and John Carroll of Grosse Pointe Shores, and second-graders Douglas Graham of Grosse Pointe Park and Lucy Dodge of Harper Woods.

WORSHIP SERVICE

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Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor www.gpcong.com



10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Historic Mariners' Church

www.feelc.org

A House of Prayer for All People Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 150 years

Sunday, March 5, 2006 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "In Need of a Change?"

Scripture: Mark 1:9-15 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

<u>Save the Date</u> Music Series - Sunday, March 12th, 4:00 p.m "Precious Metal, Crystal and Wood-World Flutes with Rhonda Larson and her Virtual Band"

Free Admission

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St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms



Sundays 9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

> Wednesdays Noon: Holy Eucharist

Nursery available

Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org



Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

10:30 a.m. Sunday - Worship Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343

Web Page: www.gpbc.org



Grosse Pointe "We Live Our Faith" WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 886-4301 Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Worship Services at 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Educational Hour at 9:30 AM



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24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520 ering to Detroit's eastside since 1864 unday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptistscs.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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Grosse Pointe

Unitarian Church

March 5

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Rev. Laurie Thomas

Service at

10:30 a.m.

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

First Church of Christ, Scientist

282 Chalfonte Ave.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services

Free Childcare provided

Questions? 884-2426

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services in the Sanctuary

Rev. William C. Yeager, preaching "Traveling Through the Wilderness"

Holy Communion 10:10 Church School for all ages

8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



Health/Seniors

Childhood lifestyle cause of diseases

By Nabil Rizk, M.D. Special Writer

There is increasing evidence the plaque that clogs our arteries when we are adults can begin forming in childhood. The hurried American way of life often leaves little time for healthy, home-prepared family meals. As a result, many children are brought up on a diet of fast food and processed foods that are high in saturated fat.

Children also are spending less time on the playground and more time in front of the television or



Nabil Rizk, M.D.

plugged into electronic video games. It's no wonder childhood obesity is almost epidemic in America. Overweight children are even developing diseases like Type II diabetes and hypertension, which used to occur mainly in adults. As a matter of fact, there is concern that when today's children become senior citizens, they may be the first generation ever to be less healthy than their parents.

Inactive children with poor eating habits are not only at risk of developing

cardiovascular disease, diabetes and hypertension, they are also at increased risk for osteoporosis later in

Our bones serve as the storage warehouse of our body's calcium. We have until about age 30 to build up these calcium stores through a calcium-rich diet and weight-bearing activities, such as walking, running and jumping. After 30, our bone calcium levels peak and then begin a gradual decline. Children - especially girls - who have a poor diet and are sedentary lose out on a limited number of calcium-building

Parents should be healthy role models

Parents need to take the lead and serve as role models for healthy living. If children are exposed to healthy foods at home, it's more likely they will maintain good eating habits throughout their lives. Parents can do this by involving children in the selection and preparation of healthy foods. Make family meals a time to educate children about healthy lifestyle choices. But, most important, parents must lead by exam-

Children see their parents pinning their hopes on popular fad diets that promise quick weight loss. Many of these diets will work in the short run. However, staying on any diet that severely restricts certain food groups is difficult and ultimately results in weight gain once normal eating patterns resume. The best way for children and adults allke to lose weight and keep it off is to follow a well-balanced diet that allows foods from all the food groups and not to expect to lose more than one pound a week, or even two pounds a month.

Unfortunately, we cannot undo the damage we do to our coronary arteries, and we can't do anything about genetics that may predispose us to heart disease. But we often can stop the progression of coronary artery disease, and even may be able to prevent diabetes, hypertension and osteoporosis with some simple lifestyle changes.

Dr. Rizk is a Bon Secours Cottage board certified family practice physician with Bon Secours Cottage Family Practice Center. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Jack La Lanne guest speaker at health program

Jack La Lanne, founding father of the American fitness movement, is the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Public Library annual health program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Pointe Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Farms. be held at 8 p.m.

Often called the "Godfather of Fitness," La Lanne hosted a nationally syndicated TV exercise show from 1951 until 1985. He preached good nutrition and physical fitness long before it was popular in the United States.

Impressed by a lecture on nutrition he heard at age 15, La Lanne eventually opened the first modern health spa in the United States in 1936. He also invented what are considered to be the first modern weight machines for exercising. His TV show was decades ahead of its time.

To draw attention to phys-

An autograph session will be held at 8 p.m.

An autograph session will ical fitness, La Lanne performed many publicity stunts over the years, including doing 1,033 pushups in 23 minutes. On his 70th birthday, he towed 70 boats carrying 70 people while swimming handcuffed and shackled.

La Lanne, age 91, travels worldwide inspiring people of all ages to better their lives, physically, mentally and morally.

Tickets are available at all three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The program is free, seating is limited.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074 extension

'Clean Election' laws on books

pleasant job, but I am happy to make one apology.

In my last column, I talked about "clean elections," those not financed by special interests. I said that there was no possibility the U.S. Congress would ever pass a bill calling for federally funded elections.

What I learned in the past two weeks shows there is an alternative approach that some states and local governments have adopted to achieve clean elections.

In the past 10 years, eight states and 14 cities have passed "Clean Election" laws. Another eight states and possibly one major city are moving toward passage of such initiatives this year.

Maine is an outstanding example of how one state is encouraging clean elections.

In 1996, Maine's state chapters of AARP, AFL-CIO, Common Cause, Council of Senior Citizens, Dingo Alliance, League of Women Voters, Peace Action, Peoples Alliance and others worked together to pass an initiative creating the country's first public-financing

When the law was first implemented in 2000, half of Maine's state senators and 30 percent of House members were elected without taking any special-inter- our U.S. citizens driven to

Apologizing isn't always a est money. Today 83 percent of Maine's senators and 77 percent of its House members who were elected are made up of legislators who ran "clean."

Last year, Maine closed a loophole in its law by requiring all attack ads and campaign material put out by so-called independent groups in the last 21 days of an election must disclose the sources behind the ads. In addition, the state will provide public matching funds for the candidates who are attacked so they can respond.

Massachusetts also approved a statewide system but has not yet implemented it. Vermonters voted for a statewide system, but it's now being challenged in court. More about that later.

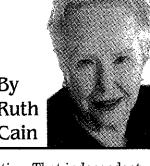
North Carolina has OK'd public funding for its judicial races; New Mexico has done this for candidates for its Public Regulation Commission. New Jersey has approved a pilot project for public financing in four legislative districts.

Cities are also taking action. Portland, Ore., will have a Clean Election alternative for all of the city races this year.

This is where my apology comes in. I'm sorry that I did not realize the moral indignation of so many of

Senior Scene -

By Ruth Cain



action. That independent groups could take action without firing a gun or being thrown in jail is something for which our nation can be proud.

Unfortunately, there is a serpent in this exciting garden, which I just read about in U.S. News and World Report.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court in Buckley v. Valeo ruled individual contributions to campaigns may be limited, but candidates for office may spend as much as they please in pursuit of public office. Vermont has the strictest

campaign law: Individuals

could give no more than \$200 to local candidates. \$300 to state Senate candidates, and \$400 to statewide office seekers. The act also caps out-ofstate contributions at 25 percent in order to stem the influence of national inter-

The most controversial rule prevents gubernatorial candidates from spending more than \$300,000, with lower limits for other statewide offices.

"Vermonters are turned off by the amount of money in campaigns, and we believe we can take actions to reform campaign finance to avoid corruption and the appearance of corruption," says Vermont Attorney General William Sorrell, who will argue the state's

A plaintiff in the case is Jim Barnett, chair of Vermont's Republican Party. He claims limiting the amount political candidates can spend on their campaigns not only infringes on their right of free speech and is counter to the Buckley ruling.

This is a big issue, and the court will be grappling with it in a big way, according to Edward Foley, director of the election law center at Ohio State University.

The newly constituted U.S. Supreme Court will be hearing the case in the near future. Its ruling will have a dramatic effect on how far states can go in regulating campaigns in the future.

Stay tuned as the case is argued in the court.

You may reach Ruth Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

Sharing Valentines with seniors

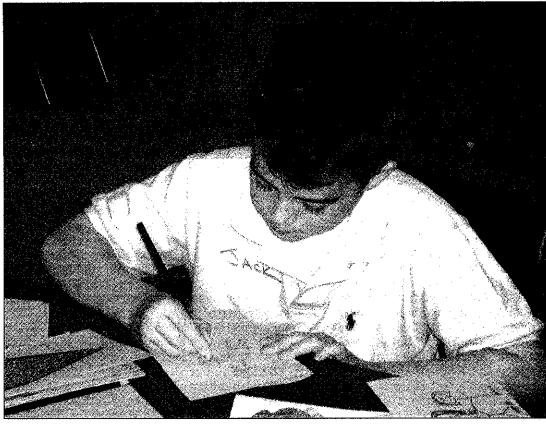
Services for Citizens' (SOC) recent Heart to Heart project brightened Valentine's Day for homebound seniors.

"I want everyone to know how much the Valentine visit, card and flowers and treats have meant to me," said a grateful senior who lives alone.

Volunteers worked sideby-side Saturday, Feb. 4, creating and delivering valentine cards to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and

Hundreds of cards were made and delivered by families, local church groups, individuals and students from the following schools churches; Kerby Elementary School, Richard Elementary School, Monteith Elementary School, Poupard Elementary School, Defer Elementary School, Ferry Elementary School, Brownell Middle School, The Grosse Pointe Academy, St. Paul on the Lake, Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South High School.

"Thank you cards poured into the (SOC) office to express how much this year- impact on their day." ly Valentine event means to our local senior community,"



Jack Schulte, sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School, makes a Valentine for a

said Betsy Schulte, volun- Einstein's teer coordinator, SOC. "Something as simple and small as a homemade valentine's card given to a senior

Food donations were provided by Josef's Bakery,

Bagels, Bruegger's Bagels, Farms Market and Kroger in the Village.

Flowers were provided by can make such a positive Moehring-Woods Flowers, Charvat The Florist Inc., Grosse Pointe Florists Inc., Sweeney's Flowers and

Secret Garden.

Older Services for Citizens of Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

SOC upcoming events

Citizens (SOC) offers the fol- SOC seniors will make origlowing upcoming events at inal crafts to give as a donathe SOC office, 17150 tion to nursing homes or Waterloo, City of Grosse homebound individuals. Pointe:

• The History of Grosse Pointe lecture will be held at 11:15 a.m. Monday, March 6. Guest speaker is Kiki Hefert the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Hefert's lecture is on the late 1900s and early 20th century pioneers who settled in the

• Crafts Day will be held at noon every Monday in SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Older March beginning March 6.

• CPR for Seniors will be held 11:15at Wednesday, March 8. Guest speaker is Vera Cigan, RN, MSN. Cigan will present a one hour overview of CPR, first aid and automatic defibrillation. This noncertified program will demonstrate how to respond in case of an emergency.

For more information, call

SOC movies in March Services March 10: "Butch for

(SOC) Citizens offers Popcorn and a Good Movie at 11:30 a.m. every Friday in March at the SOC office, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

This month's movie lineup is as follows:

• March 3: "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

• March 24: "March of the Penguins" starring Romaine Bohringer.

• March 31: "Catch Me If You Can" starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks. For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

SOC on Medicare Part D

for Services Citizens (SOC) will hold Medicare Part D. weekly clinics to guide of obtaining prescription information covered by Medicare Part D.

It is estimated more than new Medicare Prescription 9600.

Older Drug Coverage, known as

Residents of the Grosse seniors through the process Pointes and Harper Woods with Medicare can enroll in this voluntary drug coverage program at SOC.

For more information or 78 percent of the senior pop- to make an appointment, ulation is confused about the call SOC offices at (313) 882-



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Benjamin Lupo Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Heidelberg College earning a 4.0 grade point average. Lupo is a freshman music major. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better in classes representing at least 12 semester

Carl Curtiss Ireland, 22. of Grosse Pointe Woods



Carl Curtiss Ireland

has been promoted to specialist. He is a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade based in Vicenza, Italy. Ireland is currently serving in the southeast region of Afghanistan, Pakistan.

Cadet Andrew Neil Sweeny of Grosse Pointe was recently honored for academic outstanding achievement at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, during the fall semester for the 2005-06 academic year. Sweeny achieved dean's list recognition, which is given to those cadets and active duty military students registered for 12 or more semester hours whose grade point ratio is 3.2 or higher with no grade below a C for the previous semester's work. In addition, Sweeny earned a Gold Star for achieving a 3.7 grade point average or higher. Sweeny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny

Katherine E. Marr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marr of Grosse Pointe Park, Alexandra C. Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.J. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mary M. Strasz, ointe Woods, and **Rachel** M. Tignanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Tignanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods, were all named to the fall 2005 academic honors list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. A student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale to earn academic honors at Saint Mary's.

Grosse Pointe Farms, John daughter of Richard Davis T. Dahlinger of Grosse Pointe Park, and David P. Trupiano of Grosse Pointe Woods received academic ate. honors for the fall 2005 semester at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design. To be eligible for academic honors, undergraduate students must have accumulated at least a 3.5 grade point average in no fewer than 12 credit hours of course work at the 100 level or higher during the given semester, while part-time students must have accumulated at least 12 credit hours of graded course work at the 100 level or higher with a 3.5 semester GPA and a 3.3 cumulative GPA.

Sarah C. McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences Northwestern University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of the 2005-06 academic year. Students on the dean's list have attained a grade point average of at least 3.7 on a 4.0 scale.

Amanda Sheehan of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. Sheehan, a junior, earned dean's honor list standing by maintaining a term grade point average of at least 3.65 on a

of scale of 4.0.

Jessica M. Palffy, a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for her outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2005-06 academic year. Palffy, the daughter of John and Carla Palffy of Grosse Pointe Park, attended Grosse Pointe South High School. To make the dean's list, Colby requires a grade point average of at least 3.0 for first-year students.

sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for her outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2005-06 academic year. Petit, the daughter of Daniel and Allyn Petit of Grosse Pointe, attended Grosse Pointe South High School. She is majoring in biology with a concentration in cell and molecular biology/biobordering chemistry. To make the dean's list, Colby requires a of David and grade point average of at least 3.2 for upperclassmen.

> education chair for Alpha Phi Sorority and named to

> > dean's

dean's

roll

 \mathbf{who}



Solterisch

earn a 3.5 or better grade point average. Solterisch, daughter of Ronald Solterisch of Grosse Pointe credit in any semester. Park, is a sophomore majoring in communications. She graduated from Grosse Northwood Pointe South High School.

Claire Cunningham, a Automotive freshmen at Michigan State University and 2005 gradu- academic year. Snethkamp ate of Grosse Pointe South is the son of Mark High School, was named to Snethkamp and

Pointe Farms graduated minimum 2.5 GPA is December 2005. Dec. 10 from Michigan required. State University with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Emily R. Davis, a junior special education-cognitive impairment studies major at Calvin College, has been named to the fall 2005 a 3.5 GPA or above to be Peter P. Fromm of dean's list. She is the named to the dean's list. and Dr. Helene Tigchelaar of Grosse Pointe Park and is a South High School gradu-

Lindsay Stefani, a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe North, has been named to Arizona State University dean's list. She is a senior in the school of education and plans to be an elementary education named

Steven and Patricia Stefani dean's list status have of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Anthony Stefani, a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe North, has been selected by U. S. federal Judge Nancy Edmunds to intern in her McLeod of Grosse Pointe court this summer.

University of Detroit. He graduated from Michigan Students who achieve a 3.5 State University with an or better grade point averaccounting degree.

and Patricia Stefani of credits, at least eight of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Sean Patrick Wagner dean's list. and Ryan John Wagner, sons of Patrick and Shelley Wagner of Grosse Pointe Park, were named to the dean's list at Michigan ment on the commandant's State University for the fall and dean's lists at the U.S. 2005 semester. Students Air must earn a 3.5 or higher Colorado Springs, Colo. GPA for the semester to be named on the dean's list at cadets for achieving out-Michigan State University.

ter of Dr. Robert Carl Feucht and Rhondi Marlene Feucht, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at Emory College for the fall 2005 semester. Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have approximately a 3.825 GPA or higher to be named to the dean's list.

Scott R. Cederwall of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Edinboro University for the fall 2005 semester.

Jennifer A. Daudlin of Elizabeth T. Petit, a Grosse Pointe Farms, Christine E. Campbell of Grosse Pointe Park, Mary E. Klacza of Grosse Pointe Laura Park and Vandelinder of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the 2005 semester. fall Students qualify for the dean's list with a grade point average of 3.25 to

Thomas Cameron, son Lynne Cameron of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list at Wisconsin Megan Solterisch has Lutheran College. He been elected new member received highest honors, which signifies a grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0. He is majoring in political science and economics.

> Pointe Woods and Kellie Sine of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at Aquinas College for the fall semester. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or above in a minimum of 12 Linda hours or more of graded

> > Mark Snethkamp, a University freshman was granted the University Northwood Industry Scholarship for the 2005-06

studies communication major from Grosse Pointe at The College of Wooster, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2005 semester. A student must achieve

Stephen R. Orlowski of Grosse Pointe Park earned an Associate of Applied Science degree in automotive service technology from Ferris State University.

John Donoghue, son of Anne and Larry Donoghue of Evanston, Ill., a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, was Denison to University's fall dean's list. She is the daughter of Students who achieve maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better (out of 4.0) for the semester.

Chelsea McLeod, of Michael daughter Farms, was named to the He is a law student at dean's list at Alma College for the fall 2005 semester. age during a term, while He is the son of Steven carrying a minimum of 13 which are evaluative grades, are named to the

Force CadetAir Jennifer R. Boutin has earned honors with place-Force Academy, The merit lists recognize standing military performance and academic excel-Kelsey Feucht, daugh- lence by maintaining a 3.0

Park student interns with Sen. Levin

economics and marketing major, is spending the interested in going into spring in Washington, politics during his sopho-D.C., in a semester-long more year at St. Joseph's internship for U.S. Sen. College while enrolled in Carl Levin. Levin, a an intermediate macroeco-Democratic representative for Michigan, is the head of this (internship) would be the Armed Services a good way to get my foot Committee. Simon applied in the door, get my experionline for the position, sending in his resume, numerous letters of recommendation and a writing sample. He was chosen in addition to three other interns out of a pool of applicants.

I do some mail sorting and run errands, but basically I report to a legislative coordinator," said whose main responsibilities are economic and tax issues. Lately, I have been researching bills and writing letters to constituents about their complaints and giving them the senator's reactions. I also research things like current events and (economic issues) and do memos on summaries of bills or memos that Sen. Levin wants background

always been attracted to of the person. I've also seen

nomics course. "I figured ence and get out there.

"Economics is really where I can focus my attention on something I love to do."

Through the internship, Simon is able to explore his interests while experiencing the world of politics. "I've learned how everything in the office operates, how bills (become laws), how things happen on the (Senate) floor, how (senators) deal with constituents and how they try to fill (the people's) needs," said Simon, Additionally, the recent nomination and confirmation of the latest Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito has given Simon insight into some of the inner workings of politics. "I've learned how the vote works, how they have to get together and speak Although Simon has on what their opinions are

John Simon, a junior economics and political how a filibuster works and affairs, he truly became how you can stop that with just one vote."

> Simon believes his internship experience will contribute to his future goals. "I want to run for senator one day and go into politics. I think I could really help this country and I love politics. I like debating and it's one thing I can do all day, every day, and not tire. Now I get to see the (Senate) floor all the time and listen to what the senators have to say."

In addition to a stronger work ethic and additional knowledge, Simon's internship has provided him with real-world experience at a young age.

"The experience taught me overall that you can't just sit around and wait for something to happen; you have to go get it yourself. They notice the people who work hard and you do have to work for it because no one is going to hand it to you. You realize how hard you have to work until you get what you want."

St. Joseph's College is a four-year Catholic college, about 90 minutes from both Chicago

Indianapolis.

Julie Bourke of Grosse or better military perfor- Thomas M. Cooley Law mance grade and grade point average for a semester, respectively.

> Boutin, a 2002 graduate High School, is pursuing a degree in systems engineering management.

> She is the daughter of Bruce and Doris Boutin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nancy Boutin of St. Clair Shores.

Gellasch of Grosse Pointe teer Grosse Pointe Park earned Sally a Bachelor of Science degree Ambassadors

> Julie West of Grosse the dean's list for the fall 2005 semester at Loyola University Chicago.

Sarah L. Kurtz of

Grosse Pointe Shores, a student in the Medill School of credits: Journalism Northwestern University, has been named to the Sharon dean's list for the fall quaryear. Students on the dean's Ryan P. list have attained a GPA of Ashley L. at least 3.70.

Carrie Bidigare, daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Bidigare and a graduate of honor roll, and earned a Certificate of Merit in her fall semester. These stu-

School.

Philip Tannian Grosse Pointe Park made of Grosse Pointe North the dean's list and the honor roll during his third term of study at The Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Thomas Cameron, a granddaughter of Roy and freshman at Wisconsin Lutheran College, has been selected as a campus ambassador for the 2005-06 academic year. The volunmembers of the Farms earned a Bachelor of Ambassador Club give tours Science degree in account to interested parties and ing, Nicholas C. Doran of answer prospective students' questions. are the dean's honor roll for the Snethkamp, both of Grosse in political science, and involved in many of the spedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. fall semester for achieving a Pointe Woods. The recipient Peter Bidigare of Grosse cial events that take place Thomas E. Strasz of Grosse 3.5 grade point average or of this award must be the Pointe Woods earned a on campus. Cameron, the son or daughter of an Bachelor of Science degree son of David and Lynn employee or owner of an in history from Northern Cameron of Grosse Pointe course of their college David Majeski of Grosse automobile dealership. A Michigan University in Woods, is majoring in political science and economics.

> The following Grosse dean's list at Grand Valley State University for the fall 2005 semester. These students have maintained a 3.5 GPA and have been enrolled in a minimum of 12

M. Chapman, Ann Christina E. Geltz, Gruner, Hinkins, Joseph ter of the 2005-06 academic Christopher M. Hughes, Stevens, Caitlin E. Theisen, Drew A. Yavor and Joshua C.

The following Grosse the University of Dayton, Pointers were named to the made the dean's list and the dean's list at Central Michigan University for the eighth term of study at The dents earned a 3.5, on a 4.0 Nate Lindstrom.

scale, or higher grade point average:

Michael S. Berschback, Allison M. Day, Ian C. Glennie, Susanna M. Klimek, James D. Reno, Emily G. Bassett, Trevor R. Clor, Amy E. Alter, Brandon A. Depetro, Michael G. Greiner, Kristin M. Jatkowski, Samantha A. Meredith. Amy E. Somerset and

Christina M. Ventimiglia.

Brendan S. Strem of Grosse Pointe, a journalism student at Northeastern University, was named to the dean's list for the fall! semester. Students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a grade point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0, and carry no grade lower than a C during the

Christopher Amy Wenzel, a senior Pointe Farms was named to Pointers were named to the Andrecovich of Grosse Pointe Payton of Grosse Pointe Woods and Matthew Greer of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's honor roll for the fall 2005 semester at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

> Sara Tallerico, daughter of Jon and Jeanne Tallerico of Grosse Pointe Shores, was on the Northwood University Competitive Novice Speech Team that took second at the state championship. Tallerico also placed third in duo with her partner,

'Chief Pontiac's Uprising: 1763'

into Insight Pontiac's uprising and the British fortification in the Great Lakes will take center stage at this year's Kalamazoo Living History

Created to bring history alive, the show, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, entertains and exposes the public to history and offers for purchase or trade pre-1890 original or reproduction history supplies, accouterments and related crafts.

Historians will present the following programs providing insight into Chief Pontiac's uprising and the British fortification of the Great Lakes:

of the Woodland Indians," at and 11 a.m., Sunday only;

"Chief

"Fort Detroit Under Siege: 1763" will be on of many enactments March 18-19 at the Kalamazoo Living History



Uprising: 1763," at 12:20 The show will be held at p.m., Saturday and Sunday; the Kalamazoo County Expo

• "The Big Three of 1763: Detroit and Niagara, reat Lakes: Michilimackinac," at 1:40

• "Unlocking the Mystery p.m., Saturday and Sunday;

> • "Fort Detroit Under Pontiac's Siege: 1763" at 3 p.m., both .com.

Street, Kalamazoo. For more information, visit www.kalamazooshow

Center, Kalamazoo County

Fairgrounds, 2900 Lake

Entertainment

Von Trapp family hits high note at DSO Pops

The lure to attend **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra's Pops concert last weekend was the appearance of the greatgrandchildren of Baron von Trapp, whose family story became the hit musical and film, "The Sound of Music."

There was an unanticipated additional pleasure to the experience, however. For a serious classical fan, a well-planned and performed Pops concert can also be a great musical experience. Last weekend's was, in fact, exceptional.

The music was all by Richard Rodgers. That's a winner in itself. On top of that, almost all the arrangements for full orchestra were by Robert

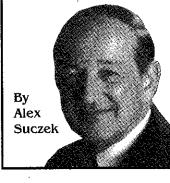
Russell Bennet, whose scores are magical. The icing on the cake was having the four von Trapp great-grandchildren sing the Rodgers and Hammerstein songs from one of Broadway's and Hollywood's greatest hit musicals, "The Sound of Music."

We expected the young singers to be at least a nostalgic treat. They were actually a lot more. But we were genuinely thrilled by the discovery of how wonderful Rodgers' musical comedy scores could sound in great arrangements and played by a really fine orchestra. Conductor Michael Krajewski deserves extra credit for putting

together such a well-chosen program and for leading the DSO in a gloriously symphonic treatment of the music.

Hearing suites based on the tunes from famous shows was like hearing a symphony where each movement was based on a familiar song. The phrasing was tasteful and subtle. Little accents in tempo, razor sharp cutoffs and well-modulated dynamics gave the music a high concert status. It was as though you had not really heard this music until you heard it played this well.

Following the DSO's increasingly frequent practice, Krajewski chatted with the audience from the - State of the Arts -



podium, providing welcome insights, rapport and welltimed humor. He pointed out that since most of the lyrics are widely known, the audience might be tempted to sing along. "Please don't," he said, "because that will mess us up."

For most of the program, there was no singing. It was not necessary. Many lips in the audience were moving silently, inspired by the beautiful instrumental sound of well-known tunes, but the music was so eloquently played that the words came spontaneously to mind. Then a trumpet solo took us one step farther as William Lukas played a really lush version of "Isn't It Romantic" that brought back vivid memories of the big-band era trumpets of Harry James and Henry Busse.

It was a trip back in time as we relived the stories of such great shows as "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "The King and I." Krajewski's commentary was informative enough to jog almost everyone's memory, except perhaps for the youngest members of the audience. The suite from "South Pacific" amounted to a reminder of the complete storyline as the words

to song after song rose from sent to a concentration memory when the orchestra gave full and rich orchestral voice to the melodies.

Sure, it is not Beethoven, Mozart or Tchaikovsky, but the dividing line almost disappeared as virtuoso performances demonstrated that Rodgers' tunes in Bennet's arrangements are not just good, but truly great music. Moreover, it was especially evident in the trumpet solo and in the numbers from "South Pacific" that the music was not getting stuffy, formal treatment. Songs such as "Bloody Mary" and "Wash That Man Right out of my Hair" really swung. Only the sound was symphonic quality. Krajewski had the orchestra in the groove.

Then the appearance of the von Trapp children was the icing on the cake. Their performance equaled, perhaps even exceeded, the smooth, professional impression of the film sound track. It was certainly superior in terms of being a live performance.

The four youths, ranging from 11 to 17 years in age, were a treat in themselves. Attractively costumed in dirndls and lederhosen, well-spoken, clean-cut, and very engaging, they won audience affection immediately. Their commentary was welcome, too, as they filled in possible gaps in audience knowledge about the show.

Some details in the story are inaccurate, they explained. The family did not climb the Alps to escape, for example. They took a train to Italy. The reason for escaping was they refused to sing "Happy Birthday" to Hitler and were in danger of being

camp. But they reassured us the spirit of the show was nonetheless true to

It was a delight, as well, to discover in their performance of "The Lonely Goatherd" that 11-year-old Justin, the only boy in the quartet, is an accomplished yodeler.

There is a special point to this report. A Pops concert can be an inspiring experience even for the most dyed-in-the-wool classics fan. Take a careful look at the program before you pass one up. The DSO is doing an outstanding job of putting on a variety of musical events and working to make each the best of its kind.

This weekend brings back the classical format with music of Vaughan Williams, Haydn and Beethoven under the baton of Sir Roger Norrington. Next Wednesday, there is a remarkable concert of American songs with baritone Thomas Hampson. Based on collections in the Library of Congress, the program ranges from Psalm settings and hymns, folk songs and cowboy songs, to war songs and spirituals. For more information and tickets, call (313) 576-5111.



24hr

Television

for the

Sometimes it's good to be a turkey

This week's feature recipe Arugula will send your next turkey burger in the direction of flavor, and lots of it. I am a big fan of turkey burgers. I buy them in bulk.

Frozen in groups of four, the burgers are a convenient choice for dinner. I was inspired by a recipe I saw in Southern Living magazine.

Blue Turkey Burgers w/ Toasted Pecans and Arugula

1/4 cup broken pecan pieces, toasted 4 - 1/4 lb. formed turkey

patties, thawed Salt, pepper and poultry

seasoning to taste 1/2 cup prepared whole cranberry sauce

2 tablespoons Dijon mus-1/2 cup crumbled blue

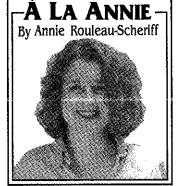
cheese, divided 4 whole-grain English muffins, halved and toasted 1 cup packed fresh

4 slices red onion (option-

Toast the pecan pieces in a small sauce pan over medium heat until golden. Set aside. Place the turkey patties on a plate and season with salt, pepper and just a sprinkle or two of poultry seasoning. Heat a large skillet over mediumhigh heat and coat it with nonstick spray. Turn the patties into the skillet and season the other side as well. Cook for about 4 minutes, then flip over.

Cook for a minute or two then top each patty with 2 tablespoons of the crumbled blue cheese and 1 tablespoon of the toasted pecan pieces. Lower the heat and cover. This will give the patties time to cook throughout without becoming dried out and allow the cheese to melt.

Meanwhile, throw the muffins in the toaster, and in a small bowl stir togeth-



er the cranberries and the mustard. Place four toasted muffin halves on a platter and top with 1 tablespoon of the cranberry mustard followed by a good layer of Arugula leaves. Top with a cooked blue burger and a few more Arugula leaves and a slice of red onion (if you please). Spread the remaining muffin halves with another tablespoon of the cranberry mustard and place on top of each burger.

Change the greens or change the cheese if you like. Hold the nuts if you must. But if you're up for some really big flavor, try my fancy turkey burger. It's delicious. Garnish with your favorite pickles and potato chips.

Baseball As America comes to The Henry Ford Museum

The Baseball As America exhibit comes to The Henry Ford Museum Saturday, March 11, through Tuesday,

Baseball As America was organized by the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York, and premiered in March 2002 at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. The Henry Ford Museum will be the last stop for the exhibit.

More than 500 artifacts Doubleday ball of baseball's first game in 1839, to Babe Ruth's bat with 29 notches he carved to mark home

Cost includes guided

at one of the churches

Society begins its 2006 Historic Houses of Worship

tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Detroit Historical

tour, bus and lunch

have grown up together," says Jane Forbes Clark, chairman of the board of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. "In fact, the game is such an integral part of our culture that we often take for granted its deep day-to-day significance in our lives. In bringing this exhibition to people across the country, it is our hope that we can learn more about ourselves as a people will be displayed, from the reflected in our national game."

Priceless objects from Cooperstown are woven into seven thematic sections:

• Our National Spirit --

the National Society of the

Colonial Dames of America

in the State of Michigan, the

Detroit Historical Museums

and the Detroit Historical

Historical Society members

and \$35 for non-members.

Cost includes the guided

The cost is \$30 for Detroit

"Baseball and America Visitors get a glimpse of the sports' beginning and how it has evolved into our nation-

• Ideals & Injustices — The promise of equal oppor-

 Rooting for the Team — The traditions of the game are explored, from hot dogs the seventh-inning stretch to team colors.

Enterprise with shared values, as Opportunity — The busi-reflected in our national ness of baseball is introduced from the price of game tickets to athlete product endorsements.

• Sharing a Common Culture — Baseball's place in pop culture.

Baseball As America is sponsored by Ernst & Young. Baseball As America at Henry Ford Museum is made possible in part by Ford Motor Company and sponsored by Comcast. Admission is free with

general admission to the

al pastime.

tunity offered to so many people is revealed in this

Invention & Ingenuity
Technological advances
brought to the game.
Weaving Myths —
Legends are detailed.

The national tour of

For more information, call (313) 982-6001 or visit the

Web site thehenryford.org.

Whole Community

March 6 to March 12

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 2:30 pm The John Prost Show

3:00 pm. Things to do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 4:30 pm Young View Pointes

5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise) 7:30 pm. Things to do at the War Memorial

8:00 pm Positively Positive 8:30 pm Young View Pointes 9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

8:00 am Positively Positive

7:30 am Young View Pointes

Featured Guests

The S.O.C. Show Mary Rose Nelson - Medicare

Who's in the Kitchen?
Doug Cordier - Chicken Saltimbocca

Things to do at the War Memorial

Judy Huddleston - Hula; Ann Kucera - Feng Shui and Your Garden and Lynette Halalay - Etiquette & Style for Pre-Teens

Out of the Ordinary Paul Dugliss, MD - Ayurvedic Physician

Economic Club of Detroit
Michael Jordan, Chairman & CEO, EDS "Navigating the Perfect Storm"

<u>Senior Men's Club</u> Nancy Fisher Day - Local Volunteers

Great Lakes Log Jennifer Radclifff, VP, Michigan Lighthouse Fund

Legal Insider David Koelsch - Immigrant Laws

The John Prost Show Fr. Ken Kaucheck, Star of The Sea - Youth Day

WMTV5 SHOW SPONSORSHIPS Are AVAILABLE...

Sponsorship is an effective and very affordable way for a business to show community support and gain recognition. For more information on how to become a sponsor, call Kermit Potter at the War Memorial, 313.881.7511 ext. 131.

Schedule subject to charige without notice For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Monday, March 6, at the Detroit Historical Museum tour, bus transportation and parking lot, 5401 Woodward lunch at one of the churches. Avenue, Detroit. For more information, call The east side Detroit tour (313) 833-7935. will feature Iroquois Avenue

Historic Houses of Worship

Tour begins season March 6

Society.

Lutheran, Christ Annunciation/ Our Lady of Sorrows, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, St. Charles Borromeo and Bonaventure Monastery.

Since 1972, the Historic Houses of Worship tours highlight the importance of maintaining and preserving these buildings as a visible history.

Tours are co-sponsored by

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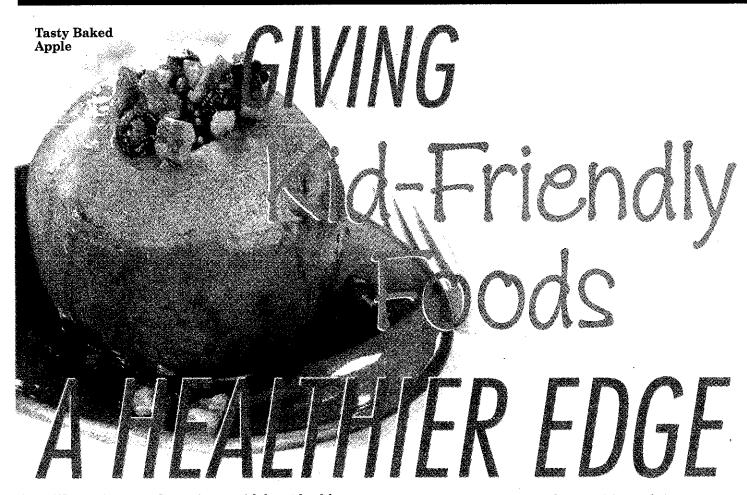
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argarine spreads consistent with heart-health recommendations are used in these recipes that the whole family can enjoy. Not only are the Sweet Spiced Tortilla Chips baked (not fried), they are a surprising change from the salty potato chips children often select. Who can resist the goodness provided by an "apple a day" in the form of Tasty Baked Apples? And the Quick Confetti Corn is just that — quick — but it also provides fiber and polyunsaturated fats found in the margarine spread as well as the corn.

Tasty Baked Apples

4 servings Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 1 hour 10 minutes

- 1 cup water
- 4 tea bags (black or green tea)
- 4 large baking apples (such as Rome or Golden Delicious), cored
- 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- 2 tablespoons raisins (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 teaspoons I Can't Believe It's Not Butter! Spread with Calcium

Preheat oven to 350°F. In 1-quart saucepan, bring water to a boil; remove from heat. Add tea bags and brew 1-1/2 minutes, dunking occasionally. Remove tea bags and squeeze; set aside. Peel top 1/3 of apples. In 8-inch square baking dish, arrange apples, peeled end up; set aside. In small

bowl, combine brown sugar, walnuts, raisins and cinnamon. Evenly spoon walnut mixture into center of apples, then evenly top with Spread. Pour tea over and around apples. Bake uncovered, basting occasionally, 1 hour or until apples are tender.

Quick Confetti Corn

4 servings Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 6 minutes

> 1 tablespoon I Can't Believe It's Not Butter! Spread (tub)

1/2 red bell pepper, chopped
3 cups frozen whole kernel

3 cups frozen whole kernel corn 2 sliced green onions

2 tablespoons milk Pinch cayenne pepper

In 2-quart saucepan, melt

Spread over medium heat and cook red pepper 2 minutes or until softened. Stir in corn, green onions, milk and cayenne. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until corn is tender. Season with salt if desired.

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

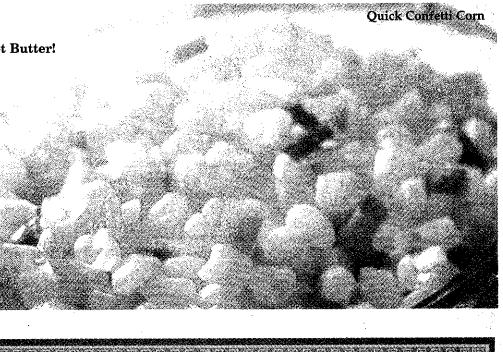
eeding your children healthy, balanced meals can be a major challenge at times. But your efforts in overcoming this challenge can pay off when it comes to the health of your kids' hearts. What you do today can set their future health status as adults on the right track.

According to government sources, about 10 percent of adolescents ages 12 to 19 already have high cholesterol levels (a key risk factor for heart disease).

With better eating habits, you can help reverse the statistics. Making sure children eat a heart-healthy diet is very important — and many leading health organizations agree. The best diets for families with children over the age of two should include: 1) foods low in saturated fat, trans fat, cholesterol and total fat; 2) a variety of foods for a total diet balanced in carbohydrates, protein and other nutrients; and 3) only enough calories to maintain a healthy weight for one's height and build.

Looking for something simple that can help? Try soft, squeeze or spray margarine spread instead of butter. Since butter contains cholesterol and much more saturated fat, replace the butter with a soft margarine spread that has no cholesterol, no trans fat and 2 or less grams of saturated fat per serving. These kinds of margarine spreads are in step with recommendations from hearthealth organizations including the government's National Cholesterol Education Program. According to government sources, it is preferable to use a soft or liquid (squeeze or spray) margarine spread in place of butter as part of a heart-healthy diet.

More information on the importance of establishing hearthealthy eating patterns early in life can be found at www.never2early.org. The Never2Early Campaign was initiated to help consumers, especially parents of young children, understand that risk factors for heart disease can start developing in the early years. The primary focus of the campaign is on eating a heart-healthy diet starting at the age of two. Since millions of children already have elevated cholesterol levels, it is important for parents to know that eating a heart-healthy diet can significantly reduce the chance of developing unhealthy levels of cholesterol.





South avenges two losses to DLS with playoff victory



Grosse Pointe South's players pile on goalie Trevor Sattelmeier after the Blue Devils' 4-1 victory over De La Salle in a Division II state pre-regional hockey

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South hockey coach Bob Bopp felt good about his team's chances in the opening game of the state playoffs, even though the Blue Devils drew one of the top Division II teams in the state in De La Salle.

coach Dan Barry was apprehensive about facing South right off the bat.

That's because both coaches know how difficult it is to there. beat a good team three times in a row.

Michigan Metro High School Hockey League Division title by beating South twice during the regular season, but it was a new season Monday night as the Blue Devils came away with a 4-1 victory at City Sports Arena.

for us," Bopp said. "De La

that's well-coached, but we uses. played with a sense of urgency, especially in the second and third periods when I thought we played great.

"I was delighted with the effort my team gave. We came in with the attitude On the other hand, Pilots that we were going to do whatever it took to win."

> Obviously, it meant scoring more goals than the Pilots, but it didn't stop

"They did the little things that win hockey games," De La Salle won the Barry said. "This time we didn't do them."

South made some adjustments after dropping 3-1 and 5-1 decisions to De La Salle during the regular sea-

"In the first two games, our defensemen held on to the puck too long," Bopp "This was a real big win said. "In this game, they were ready for the aggres-

Trevor John, Pete Altshuler, Scott Maxwell, Sam Mott and Nick Cinqueranelli played about as well as you can on defense.

"We played 10 forwards and they all had good games."

South's Red Line of Tim Shield, Frankie DeLaura and Ryan Abraham were in on all of the goals.

De La Salle held the upper hand for most of the first period and the Pilots got the only goal of the period when Drew Sandzik flipped a rebound over goalie Trevor Sattelmeier at 10:35.

It didn't look good for South when two Blue Devils players went to the penalty box during the final minute of the period.

South killed off the 5-on-3 and the momentum of the

See SOUTH, page 3C

North routs Stevenson in tourney opener

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Scott Lock couldn't wait of the Norsemen. for his Grosse Pointe North hockey team to finish its against a Stevenson team each of the first two periods, first state playoff game Monday night.

"That was a terrible game," Lock said after the Norsemen's 9-0 victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson in a Division I pre-regional contest at the St. Clair night in the Stevenson Shores Civic Arena.

"Except for the fact that our defensemen got a lot of shots and we had pretty good puck movement, it really didn't help us at all."

It wasn't that Lock was

They did all they could that packed all five of its skaters in front of the goalie final period. and tried to force the Norsemen to score from long range.

It didn't work.

North spent most of the goals. defensive end as the line," Lock said. Norsemen outshot the Titans 41-6. North goalie Evan Chase barely had to work up a sweat in posting the shutout.

Stevenson's style of play, but after scoring two goals in North erupted for five in the

North's line of Ben and Kevin Gibson figured in the Norsemen's first three

"We've got a great fourth

It's that depth that will make North tough to beat in the regional. The Norsemen played St. Clair Shores Unified, a 7-0 winner over

It took a little while for Warren-Sterling United, in disappointed with the play the Norsemen to adjust to Monday's other game at the Civic Arena on Wednesday.

The championship game scheduled for noon Saturday at Great Lakes Arena in Fraser.

Deserrano got North's Scarfone, Dante Deserrano first goal on a high wrist shot at 9:18 of the first period, assisted by Scarfone.

Scarfone made it 2-0 on another high wrister from the slot at 13:21 of the opening period. Adam Davis assisted.

Scarfone scored his second goal of the game on a deflec-

See NORTH, page 3C



Photo by Bob Bruce

Dante Deserrano scored North's first goal in its 9-O victory over Stevenson.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball REGISTRATION

Tuesday March 7th 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. AT FERRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

* AGES 9 - 12 \$150.00

* AGES 7 - 8 \$100.00 * AGE 6 \$75.00

* Players age on April 30,2006*

Original Birth Certificates Required for all new players. No copies will be accepted.



There will be an additional fee for late registration.

For more information or questions call: 882-2450



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South dominates MAC Red swimming championships

By Chuck Klonke

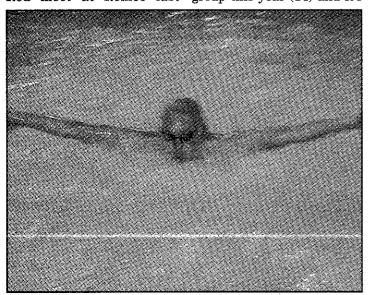
Sports Editor coach Bill Thompson said that teamwork has been one Devils have dominated the been successful." Macomb Area Conference Red Division in recent sea-

into this meet was to focus on the team concept," Thompson said after South's lopsided win in the MAC Red meet at Romeo last

"One of our strengths is It's difficult to think of the way the swimmers cheer swimming as a team sport, each other on. Our fans are but Grosse Pointe South a big help, too, the way they get behind our swimmers. That means a lot to them, of the reasons the Blue and is a big reason we've

South finished with 413 points, while Romeo was a distant second with 247. "One of our goals coming Grosse Pointe North was third with 221, followed by Marysville (211) and Fraser (117).

"We have a huge senior group this year (14) and it's



South's Robby Browning won the 100-yard butterfly and the 100 backstroke events at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming championships. His brother Casey was also a double winner and Casey was named the meet's most valuable swimmer.

South grad makes all-MIAA swimming team for Albion

South swimmer John Fodell the MIAA Championships. College athletes named to Aerobics class was one of five Albion the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association allleague swimming and diving

breaststroke at the MIAA Championships with a school-record and NCAA English Lutheran Church in Division III Championship provisional qualifying time of 57.71 seconds.

school record to 2:06.17 in a to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and runner-up finish in the 200 Thursdays.

as school records fell in the or all classes. 200 and 400 medley and 800 freestyle relays. All three of (313) 886-7534.

Former Grosse Pointe the relays placed third in

starts March 6

The Fitness Firm will begin an eight-week series Fodell won the 100-yard of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, March 6.

> All classes will be at First Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Fodell also lowered the Wednesdays, and from 6:45

costFodell was also involved Participants may attend any

For more information, call

nice to send them off with a said. "It's a 'four-peat' for them. They've been great leaders, too, for the younger guys."

One of those seniors, Casey Browning, was named the meet's most valuable swimmer.

"Casey swam two of the toughest events - the 200 and 500 freestyle — and won them both with state qualifying times. He also anchored both of our freestyle relays," Thompson said. "That's tough because there isn't much time between the 500 and the two relays."

One of the swimmers he had to beat out for the top individual award was his brother Robby, who won the 100-yard butterfly and 100 backstroke.

The other two double winners were North freshman Michael Lane, who had firsts in the 200 individual year." medley and the 100 breaststroke, and Marysville's Josh Koglin, who won the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

North coach Mike O'Connor. "He had a couple of state cuts and he set the pool record in the breaststroke."

Lane's time of 1:02.85 in the breaststroke was nearly two seconds ahead of runner-up Jamie Handley of South. It broke the pool record held by South's Pete Stevens.

In the individual medley, up Marysville. it was a two-man race between Lane and Jon Sax of South with Lane pulling away in the freestyle leg. He posted a time of 2:04.43, while Sax touched in 2:05.10.

Casey Browning led a 1-2-3 South finish in the 200 freestyle with a winning time of 1:48.81. Riley Sherer was second and Danny Basile took third place.

. It was Browning and Basile finishing 1-2 in the pleased with the North 500. They were the only two swimmers to finish in less the meet, he was disappointfive Browning's winning time of the team. was 4:54.24.

missed about a month of the that would have been in the season because of illness, finals. It probably cost us showed that he is rounding between 60 and 80 points." back into top form.

He won the 100 butterfly winning times were season championship," Thompson by nearly three seconds over runner-up Mike Kedzierski of North. It was a little closer in the backstroke, where Browning just touched out teammate Alex Glendening

"I'm really happy that Robby was able to come back and finish as strong as he has his senior year," Thompson said.

Bowersox

Edwin Witfield.

earned points.

1:50.77.

Marshall, 100 freestyle;

Stephen VanBeek, Austin

Damm, Matthew Lane and

Aaron Egan, 500 freestyle;

100 backstroke, Scotty

Moore; 100 breaststroke,

Andrew Fly and VanBeek;

100 butterfly, Boury and

Moore; 200 individual med-

ley, Fly and VanBeek; and

diving, Charlie Cooper and

of each event and the North

and South swimmers who

Following are the winners

200 medley relay: 1, Marysville

(Kevin Varty, Johnathon Koglin,

Gregory Urben, Andrew Goulet),

1:45.69. 2, Grosse Pointe South

(Alex Glendening, Robby Browning,

Michael Manos, Alex Bordyukov),

1:46.46. 4, Grosse Pointe North

(Scotty Moore, Mike Kedzierski,

Chris Bill, Alexander Hunt),

Browning, South, 1:48.81. 2, Riley

Sherer, South, 1:52.10. 3, Dan

Basile, South, 1:52.18. 7, Andrew

Graham, South, 1:55.37. 10, Eric

200 individual medley: 1

Michael Lane, North, 2:04.43. 2,

Jon Sax, South, 2:05.10. 3, Andrew

Fly, North, 2:12.13. 5, David

Cockell, South, 2:14.73. 7, Jamie

Handley, South, 2:15.38. 11. J.P.

Lang, South, 2:22.51. 12, Stephen

50 freestyle: 1, Josh Koglin, Marysville, 23.14. 3, Ryan Boury,

North, 23.71. 4, Alex Bordyukov,

South, 23.78. 5. Alexander Hunt,

North, 24.10. 8, Tim Denton, South,

24.63. 10, Max Hunt, North, 25.74.

200 freestyle: 1,

Jorgenson, North, 2:02.10.

Van Beek, North, 2:24.08.

South's divers also made a strong showing, taking three of the first five places. Ty Lattimore was first with 387.05 points, while Alex Oddo was third and Spencer MacGriff fifth.

"Ty came into the finals with a four-point lead and he won by nearly 20," said diving coach Chad Hepner. "He had some good dives in the finals.

"Ty is a very hard worker. His development has been a four-year process steady improvement each

Although Lattimore and Oddo are graduating, MacGriff is a junior and Hepner has some promising "Michael swam well," said freshmen on this year's

> "I'm excited about the future," Hepner said. "I'd like to get a couple of state qualifers each year."

> South's team of Sax, Sherer, Alex Bordyukov and Casey Browning won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:33.56, a margin of more than a minute over runner-

> But that was nothing compared to the way the Blue Devils dominated the 400 freestyle relay. Browning hit the wall at the end of the anchor leg, he was a three-quarter length of the pool ahead of runner-up Romeo.

> team, South's included Sax, Sherer and Basile, had a winning time of 3:26,21.

While O'Connor was swimmers who competed in minutes. ed with some other members

"We lost a lot of kids to Robby Browning, who vacation," he said. "Kids

Both of Michael Lane's

11, Tim Schultes, North, 25.78. 12, David Warr, South, 26.08. bests. Other season best for One-meter diving: 1, Ty North were Aaron Lattimore, South, 387.05 points. 3, Bowersox, 50 freestyle; Alex Alex Oddo, South, 341.75. 5, Hunt, Ryan Boury, Eric Spencer MacGriff, South, 302.65. 7 Jorgenson, Max Hunt,

Ben Raptoulis, South, 248.00. 9, Charlie Cooper, North, 236.05. 10, and Evan Edwin Witfield, North, 218.00. 100 butterfly: 1, Robby Browning, South, 55.00. 2, Mike Kedzierski, North, 57.80. 3, Ryan Boury, North, 58.20. 4, Andrew

Graham, South, 58.78. 5, Joe Ryan, South, 58.92. 10, David Castile, North, 1:04.74. 100 freestyle: 1, Josh Koglin, Marysville, 50.04. 3, Jon Sax, South, 51.10. 4, Riley Sherer, South, 51.33. 6, Alex Glendening,

South, 52.95. 7; Alexander Hunt,

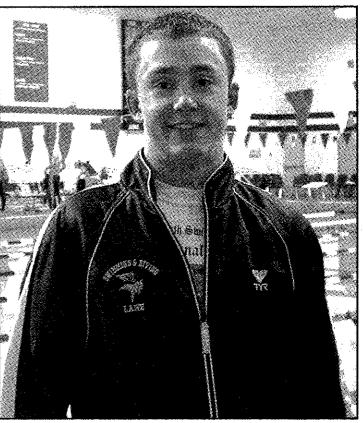
North, 52.77. 10, Jeff Moore, North, 56.04. 500 freestyle: 1, Casey Browning, South, 4:54.24. 2, Dan Basile, South, 4:59.55. 5, Jack Hessburg, South, 5:20.33. 7, Stephen Van Beek, North, 5:31.45. 8, Austin Damm, North, 5:33.27. 10, Matt Lane, North, 5:49.77. 11,

Robby Mullinger, South, 5:57.65. 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Jon Sax, Riley Sherer, Alex Bordyukov, Casey Browning), 1:33.56. 4, Grosse Pointe North (Alexander Hunt, Eric Jorgenson, Max Hunt, Ryan Boury), 1:37.90.

100 backstroke: 1, Robby Browning, South, 58.63. 2, Alex Glendening, South, 58.88. 8, J.P. Lang, South, 1:05.20. 10, Eric Jorgenson, North, 1:06.72. 11, Scotty Moore, North, 1:07.01.

100 breaststroke: 1, Michael Lane, North, 1:02.85. 2, Jamie Handley, South, 1:04.64. 3, Michael Manos, South, 1:06.60. 4, Andrew Fly, North, 1:06.70. 7, David Cockell, South, 1:09.04. 8, Fares Ksebati, South, 1:12.74. 9, Chris Bill, North, 1:12.94.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Jon Sax, Dan Basile, Riley Sherer, Casey Browning), 3:26.21. 4, Grosse Pointe North (Eric Jorgenson, Ryan Boury, Jeff Moore, Michael Lane), 3:42.83.



North's Michael Lane poses in front of the record board in the Romeo pool. Lane set a pool record in winning the 100-yard breaststroke. He also took first in the 200 individual medley.

GPHA Bantam

results, highlights

South's defense tough again in win over Ford

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

It can be discouraging to Grosse Pointe South's basketball team.

Utica Ford II found that ly in the fourth quarter." out last week when the Blue Devils beat the Falcons 40-34 in a Macomb Area David DeBoer. Conference White Division

"It took them a long time to get their shots," said South coach Jay Ritchie. "Even when they broke us down our big guys helped out."

Ritchie gave the nod to his assistant Jim Twigg, who Devils made only six of 23 handles the defense for the field goal attempts in the

Blue Devils.

"We played great on defense in the second half," try to score points against Twigg said. "We did a real good job of keeping their guys in front of us, especial-

South had eight blocked shots, including three by

Even with its strong defensive performance, the game was no runaway for South, which struggled to score against Ford's solid defense.

The Falcons came out of the first half leading 18-17, mostly because the Blue

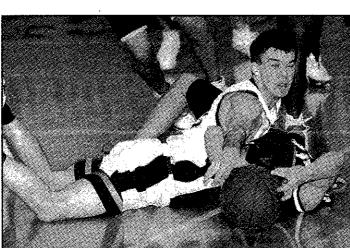


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South's Christian Conroy battles for a loose ball. half.

"They're a good defensive team, too," Ritchie said.

South started the second Dakota. half with an 8-0 run and the Blue Devils took a 30-22 lead into the final quarter.

The game was far from over, however, as Ford scored the first six points of lead to 30-28 with 4:44 left.

South got a three-point play from Jimmy Saros with 58 seconds remaining to go ahead 36-29, but Ford answered with a three-point lead. basket by Steve Chojnacki.

"That was a huge play," Ritchie said. "Saros got a nice feed from Christian (Conroy), who got a good pass from J.C. (Cruse)."

straight free throws to offset putback basket by Chojnacki with 6.2 seconds

David Baldwin led a balanced South offense with 10 points. Saros finished with nine points and Cruse had seven.

ished with 11 points and Detroit Finney at 7:30 p.m.

seven rebounds. Earlier, South lost 49-41 division-champion

It was another in a series of close games for the Blue Devils, who finished 6-6 in division play.

South trailed 34-30 going into the fourth quarter but the fourth quarter to cut the the Blue Devils gave up an easy basket on a defensive breakdown.

> The Cougars then forced a turnover and scored again to make it an eight-point

"We're not a quick-strike offense, so when we fall behind by eight points it's tough to catch up," Ritchie

"But we've given every-Conroy then made four body in the league problems, win or lose."

> Cruse led South with 23 points, while Melvin Malone had a strong game with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

South, 9-9 overall, plays at Detroit Country Day tonight, March 2.

The Blue Devils' begin Kyle Hunt led Ford with state Class A district play on 15 points and Chojnacki fin- Monday at home against

Hawkes 9, Griffins 1 Goals: Alex Tomovski 3, Kenny

Harlan 3, Matt Slavick, Troy Marowske, Matt Peyser (Hawkes). Assists: Billy McCaughey 3, Erik Roche, Doug Johnston, Marowske, Slavick, Tomovski, Jacob St. Louis 2, Harlan 2, Peyser (Hawkes).

BANTAM HOUSE

Comments: The Hawkes needed to win each period to win the tournament and they did, scoring a season-high nine goals. The defense pairings of Roche and Johnston and Karl Brecht and Andrew McCoy kept the Griffins out of scoring range. Michael Andary was outstanding in goal.

Hawkes 8, Birmingham 4 Goals: Kenny Harlan 3, Jacob St. Louis, Zack Ratzek, Matt Slavick, Alex Tomovski, Troy Marowske (Hawkes); Smolinski, Bertrand, Crowe, Roden (Birmingham).

Assists: St. Louis 2, Tomovski, Ratzek, Erik Roche, Harlan (Hawkes); Bertrand, Holtgrieve, Drummond, Smolinski (Birmingham).

Comments: The Hawkes took an early lead and kept the pressure on throughout the game. Harlan, Tomovski and Peyser did a good job of controlling the puck.

Hawkes 2, GPHA Panthers 2 Goals: Kenny Harlan, Doug Johnston (Hawkes); Casano, Schrode (Panthers).

Assists: Matt Slavick (Hawkes); Valade, Clary, Rajt (Panthers). Comments: The Hawkes tied the

game late in the third period on a slap shot from the blue line by Johnston. Strong goaltending by Michael Andary kept the Hawkes in the game. Michael McCrackin and Patrick Gushee also played well. Patriots 4, Hawkes 2

Goals: Compton, Deitch, Naimi, Michalak (Patriots); McCaughey, Matt Peyser (Hawkes). Assists: Lederman, Wozniak, Hammer, Bauer (Patriots); Michael

Comments: The Patriots took the lead early. The Hawkes played a strong game defensively in the second and third periods with excellent play from the defensive pairings of Andy McCoy and Karl Brecht and Doug Johnston and Patrick Gushee.

Blues 3, Hawkes 1 Goals: Matelic 2, Genetti (Blues); Matt Peyser (Hawkes). Assists: Byrne, Dunham, Chrissty, Whitton (Blues); Alex

Tomovski, Erik Roche (Hawkes).

Comments: The Blues scored twice in the last three minutes to win the game. The Hawkes played a strong game, especially defensively, in the second and third periods. The offensive line of Billy McCaughey, Roche and Michael McCracken controlled the play. Once again, strong goaltending by Michael Andary kept the Hawkes in

Birmingham 5, Hawkes 4 Goals: Bertrand, Rich, Lohr, Roden 2 (Birmingham); Matt Slavick, Alex Tomovski 2, Troy Marowske (Hawkes).

Assists: Bertrand, Ridenour, Brown, Wilson, Prior, Drummond, McKenzie (Birmingham); Jacob St. Louis, Tomovski, Matt Peyser, Slavick (Hawkes).

Comments: The Hawkes took an early lead and kept the pressure on for the entire game. Slavick, Tomovski and Peyser did a good job of controlling the puck and taking the play to Birmingham. Andrew McCoy and Patrick Gushee played well defensively for the Hawkes.

Mount Clemens Sabres 5, Hawkes 0 Goals: Weir, Terensi, Copiolo, Androyna, Wegner (Sabres). Assists: Zydebel, Ban, Romeo,

Tarakoff, Wegner, Bellomo (Sabres).

See GPHA, page 3C

South's Melvin Malone battles for position with Dakota's Doug Wallace (50) and James Stallons (14).

Three Grosse Pointers awarded MHSAA scholarships

were among the Class A state in 2005. recipients of the Michigan High Association Scholar-Athlete

Margi Scholtes and Dana Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe South and Peter Loy, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident who attends De La selor. Salle, will each receive a \$1,000 college scholarship.

They will be honored at halftime of the Class C boys basketball championship game at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

Following are sketches of each of the recipients, along with a quote from the essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics they were required to submit with their application for the scholarship:

Margi Scholtes

Scholtes earned three varsity letters in volleyball, soccer and field hockey. She was a three-year captain in volleyball and received the Molson Award as the most valuable attacker. She made Macomb Area Conference White Division all-league team in 2005.

Scholtes was a team captain in soccer and helped the Blue Devils reach the state semifinals in 2004.

She was the MVP on the field hockey team as a junior and as a senior and a twotime Division I All-State selection. Scholtes helped state championship in 2004

Three Grosse Pointers and finish second in the Student

School Athletic French Club, Business Club Difference." She became a MVP in 2003 and 2004, and unteered at Older Citizens. Scholtes was

> Scholtes has moved with her family to South Africa but will return to graduate with her class at South.

> She plans to attend Tufts University and major in chemistry or international relations.

Essay quote: "Playing by the rules is not only essential in educational athletics but also in life. Winning by illegal means does not mean you are the better player or team. Winning fairly and true way to win an athletic contest."

Dana Schweitzer

Schweitzer earned four varsity letters in tennis and three in volleyball. She was a Division I first-team All-State selection in tennis in 2003. She was on the runner-up No. 2 doubles team at the 2004 Division I tennis championships. Her team was also runner-up in Division I tennis in 2005.

She was a member of the South volleyball team that Division cross country won the MAC White championship in 2004.

the field hockey team win a class senator. She is In track, he qualified for the involved with the MAC state finals in the 3,200-

She was involved with the and founder of "Go Make a was De La Salle's distance and yearbook staff, and vol- National Honor Society Cottage member as a junior. Hospital with Services for Schweitzer volunteers for the Sigma Gamma commu-

a youth field hockey, soccer nity service group and and volleyball clinic coun- Women's Committee for Hospice. She plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Essay quote: "The value of sportsmanship is not limited to its application in high school sports, but rather lies in its continuation through sport of the life. Sportsmanship teaches everyone its valuable lessons that must be applied to more than the tennis court, or in any sport, for that matter. It is essential to success in the business playing field and the world of abiding by the rules is the individual relationships by developing and accentuating certain qualities."

Peter Loy

Loy is a four-year letter winner in cross country and track and field at De La Salale. He finished sixth in the Division I cross country state championships last fall. He was academic All-State in 2004 and 2005; all-Catholic and all-Macomb County cross country first team from 2003-05 and was the Catholic League A-B champion in 2005.

Loy was the Pilots' cross Schweitzer is a four-year country MVP from 2003-05.

Commission, and president run in 2003 and 2004. He made the all-Catholic and all-Macomb County teams each of those years.

> He has been a dancer for 2002, 2004 and 2005, Lov was a student council representative as a junior and as a senior, is a participant in

From page 1C

tion at 5:21 of the second period. Peter Watson scored the first of his two goals at 13:42. Mike Rourke brought the puck into the Stevenson end and got it to Watson, who was going hard to the net. Michael Neveux had the other assist.

Michael Yakamovich started the third period outburst when he scored from just inside the blue line at 3:10. Before the period By Bob St. John ended, Rob Ireland had scored twice, Watson got his second of the game and Doug Rahaim scored his third goal in three games, after a lengthy scoring drought.

Jeff Rohrkemper, Neveux, Anthony Paglino, Julien Horrie and Alex Conforte each picked up assists in the third period.

North split its final two regular season games.

The Norsemen beat Port Huron Northern 5-1 in a penalty-filled Michigan Interscholastic Hockey 3-2 in overtime to nonleague foe Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Despite the defeat, Lock liked the way the Norsemen Houghtalin and Alyssa ended the regular season.

our last eight," he said. "That's how we wanted to go into the playoffs - playing our best hockey of the season."

In the PHN game, Lock was especially happy with the way his players kept their composure against the and Quinlan (unassisted) Huskies, who took 12 penalties in the third period alone.

Rahaim opened the scoring at 6:39 of the first period after taking a drop pass From page 2C from Conforte.

PHN's Ryan Axsom tied the game at the 25-second mark of the second period, but Rourke put the Norsemen back in front when he scored on a rebound at 8:52 of the second period. Ireland and Matt Miller assisted.

Horrie made it 3-1 with 42 seconds remaining in the second period. He scored on a backhand shot after Rourke dug the puck out of the corner. Watson also assisted.

Rahaim's second goal of the game on a 5-on-3 power play at 13:52 of the third period secured the win for North. Horrie assisted.

Alex Davenport completed the North scoring with 17 seconds left in the game. Michael Lucchese and Mike Cartwright had the assists.

Chase turned in a solid effort in goal for North. In the St. Mary game, the Norsemen dominated the

first two periods. "We were awesome the first two periods," Lock said.

all year." North was leading 2-0 after two periods on goals by Rahaim and Rourke, but the

North finished the regular season with a 9-14 record. That might not look very good until one considers the

Norsemen's schedule. "Nearly all of our losses were to a top five team in its division — two to CC (Catholic Central), Brother Cranbrook Rice, and Marquette, and one to Trenton, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Brighton," Lock said. "We also lost to South,

He has been a FOCUS: Hope volunter for four years.

Loy has been accepted into the engineering school at Cornell University. He plans to study electrical engineering and also will be the Wig and Mask Society in running on Cornell's cross country and track teams.

Essay quote: "Scholar-athletes have much to learn from John Landy. He did not shy from hard training or ran to win and to set records. He set high standards and held himself to them. But when a higher duty, a concern for his fellow man, his fellow competitor, called, Landy answered."

Julie Zaranek of Grosse Pointe South and Laurence William Farmer, Class A finalists for the North, 1993. scholarship. A total of 12

Activities meter relay and the 3,200 the Big Brother program. scholarships were awarded in Class A.

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must carry at least a 3.5 gradepoint average and have won a letter in a varsity sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tournament.

Students were also required to show active participation in other school and community activities.

Schweitzer and Scholtes first-rate competition. He join six former Scholar-Athlete Award winners from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Previous winners were David Dindoffer, South, 2005; Christine Victor, North, 2001; Lauren Bramos, North, 1999; North, Briski of Grosse Pointe 1999; Edward Ball, North, North were among the 24 1997; and Felicia Paluzzi,

In the second period, Van

Eckoute's squad skated with

more urgency. It was able to

put some breathing distance

between itself and ULS as

junior Marissa LaValley

scored twice, assisted on

both goals by seniors Ashley

and

Junior Emily Nelson also

scored in the second period,

making it 5-0. Sophomore

Meredith Chicklas drew the

In the final stanza,

Quinlan and Nelson scored

their second goals of the con-

test. Senior Melissa Carron

assisted on the Quinlan

tally and Nelson's was unas-

losing 10-0 to visiting

Livonia Ladywood.

ULS played last weekend,

Meryl

Allemon

assist.

sisted.

Masserang.

North blanks ULS

Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team ended its regular season on Monday beating night, \mathbf{host} University Liggett School 7-

The victory enabled the Norsemen to clinch a firstround bye in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League playoffs that start Saturday, March 4.

"We had to earn at least a tie to get the first-round bye," North head coach Tim Van Eckoute said. "We haven't been around the League contest after losing rink too much the past several days; so it's nice to get some action in before the playoffs start."

ULS seniors Alex Bronikowski played the "We had one bad game in final home game of their high school career. Both were honored during a pregame ceremony.

> The Norsemen put two goals on the board in the opening period as sophomore Rachel Lentz (assisted by freshman Alex Quinlan)

to generate any offensive

The home team struggled

consistency against the Blazers, which have the leagues fourth-best record entering the state playoffs. Grosse Pointe North fin-

ished its regular season 17-

See ULS, page 4C

Comments: The Hawkes fought hard to score, but strong defense and goaltending by the Sabres kept them off the scoreboard. Doug Johnston and Karl Brecht had strong games on defense for the Hawkes, while goalie Michael Andary played well.

Mount Clemens Mustangs 7, Hawkes 3

Goals: Edwards 2, Willming, Denpape, Camarata, Troper and Novara (Mustangs); Doug Johnston 2, Troy Marowski (Hawkes).

Assists: Alex Tomovski, Jacob St. Louis (Hawkes).

Comments: The Hawkes fought hard against a strong team but couldn't capitalize on several power-play chances. Zach Ratzek and Matt Peyser played well for the

4-1 overall and 14-3-1 in the

South

freshmen do well

Grosse Pointe South's freshman volleyball team has finished among the top three in each of the three tournaments the Blue Devils have competed in this

Their best performance was a first place in the Blue Division of the Clarkston Invitational.

Earlier, South was third in the Freshman Volleyball

See VOLLEY, page 4C

BABE RUTH BASEBALL For all of the Grosse Pointes PLAYER EVALUATION DATES **DATES** March 5, 2006 at Grosse Pointe North March 12, 2006 at Grosse Pointe South > Evaluations will be in Gymnasium ➤ Players should wear rubber sole athlethic shoes and bring baseball glove - personal bat if they wish **TIMES** 1 PM to 2:30 PM Age 13 2:15 PM to 4:15 PM Age 14 4:15 PM to 5:45 PM Age 16 and 17 outside at a later date. LATE REGISTRATION **ACCEPTED**

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from the web site



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

South's Tim Shield (7) and Frankie DeLaura (12) put the squeeze on De La Salle's Zachary Jakubiak. DeLaura scored the winning goal and Shield capped the victory with a pair of empty-net tallies.

South

From page 1C

game seemed to change.

"That gave them a boost. After that it seemed like we had trouble keeping up with them," Barry said. Bopp agreed.

"When we killed off both penalties and got back to full strength without giving up a goal was a big lift for us and a turning point in the game," Bopp said.

The last half of the second period. South was all over end. Abraham tied the game 16-8-2. at 9:28 after taking a pass from DeLaura. Mott also assisted.

Two after minutes Abraham's goal, DeLaura won a battle behind the Pilots' net, skated in front and scored the go-ahead goal. Abraham and Shield

had the assists. "DeLaura really got us going," Bopp said. "On his goal, he had two guys on overtime to Dearborn him but he fought them off Unified, then dropped a 3-1 with a great second effort to score."

Goalie Shaun Fantaro, who was outstanding in both De La Salle wins against South, made some good saves against the Blue Devils' heavy pressure.

Fantaro robbed DeLaura on a rebound late in the period to keep it a one-goal La Salle had some chances in the third period but away.

Shield capped the scoring with a pair of empty-net goals in the last 1:11. DeLaura and Abraham assisted on the first, while the second was unassisted.

"It's disappointing, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be for us," Barry said. "We lost to a fine team. We're 2-1 against them this year, but this is the one people remember. I'd have traded one of our wins for a victory tonight."

De La Salle finished 16-6the Pilots in their defensive 3, while South improved to

South played Anchor Bay, a 3-1 winner over L'Anse Creuse North in Monday's other pre-regional semifinal, on Wednesday. The championship game of the regional Fiestel scored a power-play will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday goal. at City Arena.

Earlier, South dropped its final two regular season

games. The Blue Devils lost 3-2 in decision to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Even though South lost to St. Mary, Bopp felt that it was a good tuneup for the state tournament.

"It was a good up-and-down game," he said. "We took 14 penalties, and although we gave up only one power-play goal, we took game. At the other end, De ourselves out of the game with our penalties.

"That's one thing we have Sattelmeier turned them to improve. We had more than 400 minutes in penal- od," Bopp said.

ties this year. We've always been one of the least-penalized teams in the league."

The Eaglets took a 3-0 lead before Abraham scored South's goal at 6:35 of the third period.

St. Mary's margin of victory might have been even greater except for a strong performance in goal by Sattelmeier.

In the Dearborn game, South jumped ahead at 2:07 of the second period on a goal by Mott, assisted by Abraham and Maxwell.

Dearborn then scored two quick goals to take the lead. Alex Cowert scored after a faceoff at 10:51 of the second period and 1:03 later Rob

Abraham scored from a goalmouth scramble to tie the game at 2-2 with 2:16 left in the third period. Shield and DeLaura had the assists.

Abraham had a couple other excellent chances on breakaways in the final minute, but couldn't beat goalie Matt Janiga, who made 42 saves.

However, 5:03 into the eight-minute overtime period, Dearborn's Nick Bazzy scored on a high shot from the right faceoff circle.

"I was disappointed that we weren't real intense for the first two periods, but we played well in the third peri-

"It was the best we'd played Eaglets tied the game on a pair of power-play goals by Mac Watts, who also scored the winner in overtime.

which is a good team, and

Portage Central."

North wrestlers win team district championship; get set to wrap up a successful season with two state qualifiers

wrestling team has raised the bar.

The Norsemen became Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion for the second consecutive season, won their first team district title since 2000, qualified seven wrestlers for the individual regional tournament and are sending two men to the individual Division I state tournament.

"I would have to say the team came together in a big way this year and the guys are finding a lot of individual success through the team," said first-year coach Bryan Lorenzo.

"I look forward to seeing the guys accomplish what they set out to do and I know assistant coach Matt Brazil feels the same way I do about seeing the guys achieve their goals."

Lorenzo is enjoying a new start at North after success as the head coach at Center Line. Brazil returned to coaching after a break from the mats at Romeo.

Despite the season being a transition year for both the coaches and the wrestlers, the team has responded pos-

The Division I team dis-

Grosse Pointe North's Pointe South was one of the by holding Roseville's Kevin Birmingham Groves in his most exciting team tournaments in recent years.

North won the championship by defeating East Detroit and Roseville.

North opened with a 42-25 win over East Detroit. Scott Gawel (189 pounds), Jack Todd (140), Jon Chow (103) and Zaid Beeai (130) recorded pins for North.

Mike Murphy (171) and Dan Lee (125) posted 3-2 decisions, Mike Zada (215) won 12-1, David Salazar won 5-3 at 145 and Arsenio Hall posted a 23-6 victory at 135.

In one of the most tense meets of the season, North nipped perennial powerhouse Roseville 36-33.

The score was tied when senior captain Gawel faced Ben Sawyer in the final match, and Gawel's 10-3 victory sealed the win for the Norsemen amid the thunderous roar of the North

Setting the stage for the final match were pins by Todd, Dan Evola (160) and freshman Josh Franklin (275). Other wins came from Chow, 16-2; Hall, 12-4; Salazar, 8-6; and Murphy, 6-

Sophomore Dan Russo at trict tournament at Grosse 112 save three team points

Gizowski to a 9-5 regular decision.

In the individual district at Chippewa Valley, Gawel and Chow were undefeated district champions. Todd, Salazar and Hall each finished third, while Murphy and Evola took fourth place.

In last week's regional Chow was second at 103 pounds. He pinned Troy's Afnan Jajjo and Chris Mason, and posted a decision over Ryan Davis of Port Huron. He lost in the championship match to Michael Napieraj of Berkley.

Gawel was third. He pinned Stevenson's George Juncaj, then lost his secondround match to West Bloomfield's Zoran Lazar by two points.

He came back to win his final two matches, pinning Manuel Suleiman of Brother Rice and defeating East Detroit's George Andary by injury default.

Todd made a valiant bid for the state tournament by winning his second match but he came up just short in his first- and third-round matches.

Murphy also won his second-round match but dropped a 9-8 heartbreaker to James Vercammen of

third match.

The other regional qualifiers wrestled well but couldn't get past some tough opponents.

Gawel and Chow will compete in the state championships at the Palace of Auburn Hills on March 9-11.

"I'm looking forward to finishing the season healthy and I'm hoping to do well," Gawel said. "Good luck to all the wrestlers returning next

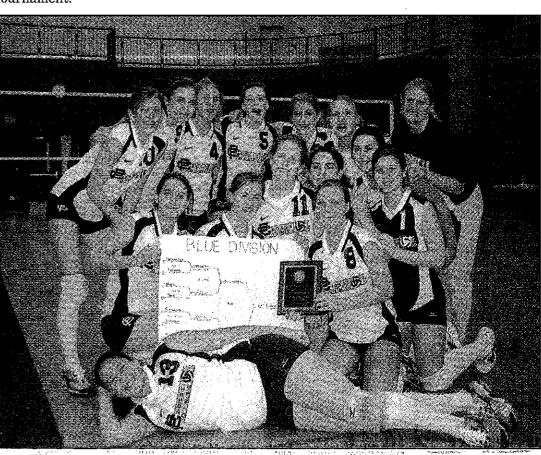
Volley

From page 3C

Stallion Invitational at Sterling Heights and the Blue Devils were in the finals of the Anchor Bay Freshman Volleyball Tournament.



North's state wrestling qualifiers Jon Chow, left, and Scott Gawel, second from right, are shown with coaches Bryan Lorenzo and Matt Brazil.



The Grosse Pointe South freshman volleyball team finished first in its division at the Clarkston Freshman Volleyball Tournament. In front are Rosanne Atsalakis (13) and Alex Carron (holding plaque). In the middle row, from left, are Ellen Switalski, Emily Trexler, Clare Conway, Megan Sax, Jillian Black and Sophia Aliotta. In back, from left, are Hayley Satterlund, Libby Strachan, Emma Brush, Taylor Schweitzer, Kelly Marentette, Annie Hartz and coach Kai

Olson, ULS honor senior boys

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

University Liggett School's boys hockey team honored its four seniors during last weekend's final home game against Marysville.

Adam Rock, Ryan League, Charlie Warren and Alex Amicucci were presented with a framed action photo of themselves. Head coach each athlete's accomplishments.

After skating to a 2-2 tie in two periods, the Knights scored five third-period goals to beat the Vikings 7-2.

"It was a great game for them to win their final home game in front of family and friends," Olson said.

The five-goal outburst fea-

Pierson Fowler, which was his first-ever varsity tally.

"Everyone got involved in the flow of the game," Olson said. "We rolled our four lines and everything fell into place. It was quite a chippy game and it should be interesting since we face Marysville in the first round of the playoffs in a couple of days.'

Warren finished the game ner." Terry Olson spoke about with two goals and two assists. Junior Kyle Lawrence (two goals), sophomore Mike Thomas and Rock also scored for the Knights.

Junior Alex Brooks earned the win between the pipes our seniors and nice for for the home team, making some key saves early in the third period to keep the game tied.

However, officials whistured a goal by freshman tled a total of 24 penalties

between the two teams.

"I wasn't happy with the over-aggressiveness Marysville," Olson said. "The game was close to getting out of hand, and I constantly told our boys to stay focused and not let them get under their skin. I didn't want anything negative to happen with the state playoffs right around the cor-

Earlier in the week, the Knights lost 2-0 at Monroe

St. Mary Catholic Central. "It was a great game and unfortunate we couldn't get a win or tie," Olson said. "It's been a nice season for us and hopefully we can keep it

going in the playoffs." The University Liggett School boys hockey team ended its regular season 8-14-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team celebrates its Division I team district championship. In front, from left, are managers Christina Schucker and Amy

Kanakri, Nate Strickland and Dan Lee. In the middle row, from left, are Wesley Channell, Dawnte Hall, Arsenio Hall and Josh Franklin. In back, from left, are coach Bryan Lorenzo, David Kubacki, Daniel Russo, Zaid Beeai, Mike Zada, Dan

Evola, Scott Gawel, Mike Murphy, Jack Todd, Bobby Seidarabi, David Salazar,

Helping out

Jon Chow and coach Matt Brazil.

The Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team recently presented a check for \$2,100 to Children's Hospital of Detroit as part of the squad's annual Points for Pediatricts program. In back, from left, are Mackenzie Whims, Katie Petz, Kim Smiley, Children's Hospital representative Saudia Twine, Megan DeBoer and Julie Zaranek. In front are Emma Tocco, left, and Kara Trowell.

From page 3C

Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League East Division.

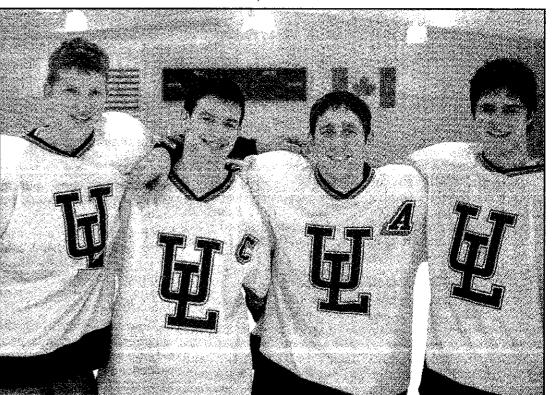
ULS finished 2-16 in the East and 2-18 overall.

North doesn't play again until the playoff quarterfinals on Wednesday, March 8. ULS faces Ann Arbor in a first-round contest on Saturday, March 4, at the Artic Edge Arena in Canton.



Photo by Margaret Nelson

ULS honored seniors Alyssa Bronikowski, left, and Alex Houghtalin in their final home game of their high school hockey career.



Making their last appearance on home ice at University Liggett School are seniors, from left, Ryan League, Adam Rock, Charlie Warren, Alex Amicucci.

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AGED LAST ALL TOKENS STARRWIPE WEEKS PENDMINERVA YET MAVEN ILL MINARET GATE ELKS CHLOE PUZZLE SHILLSSUE SOLVED MINSTREL A D O P T I V E N A B O M E N **ACROSS** Lend a hand

12 14 15 12 Halloween 18 22 23 14 Right angle "Skip to My -" 36 40 48 25 Miss Piggy's 55 56 54 59

52 53

7 Skilled 32 Eli's school need 34 Dillon of 54 Tramcar

8 Breakfast bowlful 9 Quasimodo's 56 Wall climber venue

contents

55 Duck

57 Apiece

59 Born

DOWN

4 Bar

58 Popeye's

creator

2 Chit letters

5 Up for grabs

6 Haystack

10 Lotion additive 39 Talk on and on 11 Insult 16 To and —

20 Cupid's aliás 21 Prayer ending 45 Stage item 22 Unaccompanied 46 Tortoise's 23 Energetic

1 Tummy muscles, for short

stuff

30 Potato buds

27 Moo goo gai 3 Get dressed in pan pan

determination 50 Funny guy 29 Hourglass

51 Triumph 52 Leading lady?

opponent

"Close

42 Use a loom

of a sort

44 Wall St. debut

37 Peers

Encounters ..."

white

53 Alternative to

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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laundry services. Pol-

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410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

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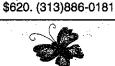
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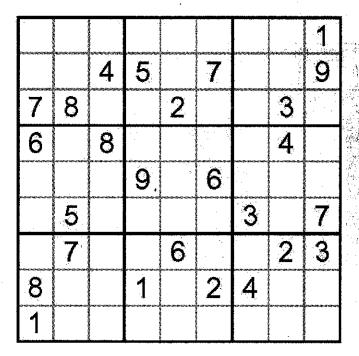
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RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals. HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six

columns or two diagonals. Can you find FIVE words? Happy Hunting! SLMIAD **CMOEBE** TRPBUA STUIRM **LJGNEA** NGIDAE

> **Last Weeks Puzzle Solved**

Col. 1: PURPLE Col. 2: **HEAVEN** Col. 5: **DECENT**

DUE PHASES