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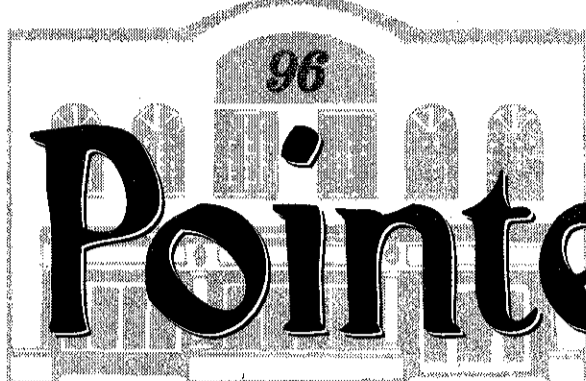
Grosse Pointe Historical Society wants to hear your story **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

A winning year

Three state titles highlight Grosse Pointe sports in 2006 **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News



VOL. 68, NO. 1, 30 PAGES
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JANUARY 4, 2007
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

31 1 2 3 4 5 6
 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

THURSDAY, JAN. 4
 ♦ Pettipointe Questers No. 243 meet on the lower level of the Grosse Pointe Woods Library at 11 a.m. The program is "scents/vials" by Mary McDonald. Members should bring their lunch. Beverages will be provided.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7
 ♦ Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a program at 2:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

MONDAY, JAN. 8
 ♦ Site plan review for the renovation of the front elevation of a building at 73 Kercheval begins at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road. Written comments will be accepted until noon, Friday, Jan. 5. Plans are available at city hall for review.
 ♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby Road.
 ♦ City of Grosse Pointe Park meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ♦ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School's second-floor library.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10
 ♦ The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is holding its fifth annual photography and sculpture show through Feb. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Art Center. The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

G. P. WOODS Winterfest

Grosse Pointe Woods presents its sixth annual Winterfest Saturday, Jan. 27, at Lake Front Park. Festivities begin at noon and feature a chili and pie cook-off, lunch and refreshments, ice sculpting demonstrations and a "Score-0" competition. Cook-off contestants are asked to arrive at 11 a.m. with chili ready to serve. Register by calling the park office at (313) 343-2470 weekdays.

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 Schools9A
 Obituaries13A
 Business15A
 Seniors5B
 Entertainment7B
 Classified ads3C



First place



A top-notch cranberry-walnut pie earned Susan Richner of Grosse Pointe Park first prize in the Trombly Elementary School Holiday Bake-Off. She's keeping the recipe secret.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Pointe's own Miss American pie

There's nothing more American than apple pie, and there's nothing more Trombly Elementary School than cranberry-walnut pie — if it's baked by Susan Richner.

She used her secret recipe last month to win the Trombly Holiday Bake-Off sponsored by the Trombly PTO and organized by former school PTO president Annette Siwak.

"I love to bake," said Richner, a Grosse Pointe public school teacher and Park resident.

Her victory plan involved using real butter and submitting her entry pie-ping hot from the oven.

"I had to carry it in with oven mitts," Richner said. Two pastry chefs from the Whitney Restaurant in Detroit served as judges.

"One of the judges leaned over to breathe its aroma and said it smelled heavenly," Richner said.

Richner, due to retire within



Susan Richner of Grosse Pointe Park won first prize and a KitchenAid mixer in the Trombly Elementary School Holiday Bake-Off. She shows off her pie with children Clark and Emily and event organizer Annette Siwak.

a decade, won't disclose her recipe. "I am seriously considering opening a small pie-making business," she said. "I plan to start with my cranberry walnut pie, my crustless apple pie and a coconut cream."

Richner's husband Andrew,

son Clark and daughter Emily weren't surprised by the blue ribbon.

"We in the Richner family have been the beneficiaries of her cooking prowess for many years, and have the pounds to show it," said Andrew Richner.

—Brad Lindberg

ULS head of school to go west

Headmaster takes similar job in Oregon

University Liggett School Head of School Matthew H. Hanly is following Horace Greeley's oft-quoted advice. He's heading west.

Hanly — who submitted his resignation to the ULS Board of Trustees in August, noting that he wanted to seek other career options — has been selected as head of Oregon Episcopal School, effective July 1.

He began his ULS career in 1989 as middle school head and served as Head of School

See HANLY, page 2A



Matthew H. Hanly, his family and his dog, Buddy, who is a fixture around the University Liggett School campuses, will relocate to Oregon this summer.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Harbor work meets muster

Army Corps gives qualified green light for renovation

By John Lundberg
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores' dilapidated marina should be made shipshape starting this fall.

Many of the boat wells in the Shores' Osius Park marina are in poor repair. This is especially true for the slips in the outer harbor. But if the Village has its

way, that will soon be a thing of the past.

If the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores receives the green light from the state's Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, many if not all of the wells in the Osius Park marina will be replaced, said Mike Kenyon, a village manager.

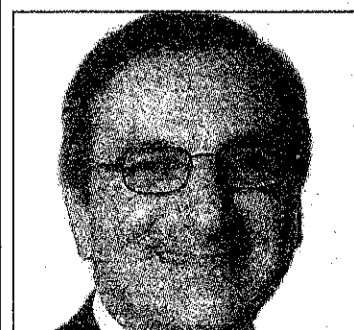
"We are considering removing a portion if not all of the

See HARBOR, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'The match relationship lasts until the kids are 18, but the friendships will last forever.'

Michael P. Smith



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 52
 Family: Wife, Ingrid Brey, a Grosse Pointe Park attorney
 Claim to fame: Big Brother to two Grosse Pointe Woods youngsters

See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **POINTE RESIDENTS RALLY AROUND FIRE VICTIMS:** A Grosse Pointe relief fund committee has been established to aid a Grosse Pointe Woods family who lost their home and possessions when a fire engulfed their home last month.

Contributions, including money, food and clothing have been steadily pouring in since the family of Mr. Harry Marley lost everything in the blaze. The committee, headed by Vern Bailey, Woods director of public safety, has been aggressively soliciting donations, which has raised about \$2,200 in cash so far.

Marley was the only family member hurt by the fire. He sustained minor injuries after leaping from a second floor window to escape the blaze.

◆ **FARMS HOUSING STOCK INCREASES:** It's costing more for a family to move into Grosse Pointe Farms these days.

Housing stock jumped from an average of \$33,000 per house in 1955, to \$42,000 last year, according to Murray Smith, Farms city engineer. Rising building costs and homeowners building larger homes was cited as the reason for the increase.

◆ **ARREST OF INKSTER MEN MAY SOLVE POINTE TIRE THEFTS:** Pointe public safety officials believe the recent arrest of three Inkster men in Detroit will solve tire theft cases in the Pointes.

The arrests have been linked to the theft of tires from gas stations along Mack in the Park and Woods. The tires are believed to be resold to a Romulus gas station.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS SUPPORTS PLAN FOR NEW DISTRICT COURT:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council is the first of the five Pointes to support a resolution to create a new district court in 1983.

The court, which would replace the five municipal courts in the Pointes, won the support from the council even though questions of funding and location are still unresolved.

All five Pointes must pass resolutions similar to the Woods by May for the district court to be put in place. If so, an election of a judge will be held in November, and the court will assume operations Jan. 1, 1983.

◆ **NEW VIDEO PARLOR GETS PARKS' ATTENTION:** A new video parlor at the Esquire Theater on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park has city officials looking at ways to regulate the number of youths who frequent the popular video arcade.

The council discussed and tabled a proposed ordinance last month that would have required business owners to get a \$50 license for every game and limit any establishment to five games.

Council members, while stating they had no desire for a video game facility in the city, admitted that the parlor's popularity was helping keep the theater open, which has suffered from decreased sales because of cable TV.

◆ **WOODS RESIDENTS DEMAND CROSSING GUARD:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has tabled considering a proposed school crossing at Wedgewood and Vernier near Grosse Pointe North High School until after a school board of education meeting later this month.

Residents and students alike have expressed concerns of the safety over the proposed crossing, which was requested because of high accident rates near the school's entrance.

The council tabled the motion to get the school board's input before making a decision.



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1957: A healthy addition

The latest addition to Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe makes it one of the largest buildings in the Pointes. Two additions to the hospital area were joined to the north end of the existing structure. The newest section is being built for the doctors and nurses who comprise a large part of the hospital staff. (From the Jan. 3, 1957, Grosse Pointe News.)

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **SHORES ADOPTS ORDINANCE TO DEAL WITH DOMESTIC ASSAULT:** The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Board of Trustees passed an ordinance regarding domestic abuse that closely mirrors the language of the state of Michigan's domestic abuse law.

The ordinance will allow such cases to be handled in the Grosse Pointe municipal court system rather than through the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Village officials said that while reports of domestic abuse are very low, it was better to have a policy on the books.

◆ **ST. JOHN'S OPENS BIRTHING CENTER:** St. John Hospital and Medical Center

recently opened a 31-room Birthing Center.

The project, which capped an 18-month, \$23 million construction venture, expanded the hospital's obstetric and intensive care units.

2002

5 years ago this week

◆ **POINTE SHOPPERS PUT ON ALERT FOR PURSE SNATCHERS:** Three women in Grosse Pointe Woods were the victims of purse snatchers while loading groceries into their cars in a store parking lot on Mack.

All thefts took place during the evening hours, and police caution women to take necessary precautions. Police have taken surveillance cameras from the store to assist in arresting the thieves.

◆ **POINTE GROUP, BANK**

ONE HELP WOMAN RECEIVE NEW HOME: Grosse Pointe Partners, a collaboration of 12 churches in the Grosse Pointe communities, teamed with Bank One to build and dedicate a new house in Habitat for Humanity Detroit's Tricentennial Village for a

Detroit woman.

The Partners raise money and recruit volunteer support to build Habitat houses. In addition to Detroit Tricentennial Village, the Partners have helped build Habitat houses in West Virginia and Costa Rica.

—By John Lundberg

HARBOR: Village marina only

Continued from page 1A

wells and replacing them," Kenyon said. "We haven't decided if we will (replace) the wells in the outer harbor only, or all of them."

Government officials must approve the plans before work is allowed to begin. Regulators are charged with ensuring proposed construction won't harm the environment or contribute to problems that may already exist in the area.

Principal regulating agencies of such projects are the Michigan DEQ and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In addition to analyzing construction and its consequences, the state usually holds a public hearing following which written comments and detailed analysis can be submitted for a specified number of weeks.

Jim Cooke, Shores park and recreation director, expects that some well sizes will be altered to accommodate larger vessels. He added that the Shores is "leaning" toward replacing the existing docks in the outer harbor with floating docks.

"The (outer harbor) will be completely reconfigured," Cooke said. "The footprint will remain the same."

"Our main focus is on the

further east harbor. We will (create) new docks with a new alignment."

Under the plan, the number of wells, now a total of 205, will likely decrease, but Cooke said that will not have a negative effect on the harbor.

"We don't need that many wells for a community our size," he said.

The Village applied to the DEQ and Army Corps of Engineers last September for approval of the project. The Army Corps came back with its comments last week, and the Village is still waiting on the DEQ. If given the green light, the renovation will begin in the fall.

Kenyon said that the Army Corps wants assurances that the project will not impact the accretion area north of the harbor.

"It won't affect the area one way or the other," he said.

In addition, the corps wants the Village to differentiate this project from the joint application the Village and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club filed last June to mutually upgrade their harbors.

"This project only involves the village's (harbor) internally," Kenyon said.

HANLY: 'It will be an adventure'

Continued from page 1A

since 1992.

"I am headed to a school that values community and diversity, that places appropriate emphasis on academics and that cares deeply for individuals — just as ULS does," Hanly said. "It will be an adventure."

His decision to head to Oregon capped a nationwide job search and included single sex and co-ed schools, religious and secular schools, and schools of varying sizes.

"In the end, the match aspect of the search process has worked beautifully," Hanly said.

He said he plans to round out his ULS career the way he began it.

"(I'm) committed to finishing my tenure here with the commitment I have always brought to my work," Hanly said. "My number one priority remains the students. My second priority will be ensuring the smoothest possible transition."

ULS head of school search committee co-chairs Elizabeth Sullivan and Bob Halso announced last week that the committee is making good progress in finding Hanly's replacement.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Projects improve, expand services

2006 5000 in review

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

"Two down, one to go," could have been the motto for the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library during 2006.

Within months of the last box of books being unpacked at the new Woods branch library, the board started investigating options for a new Central branch.

Perhaps the board was inspired by the success of the Ewald branch which opened in 2005 and the Woods branch which opened in 2006.

A standing-room-only crowd attended a Jan. 30 dedication ceremony of new Woods library. The open house gave community members a chance to explore the much anticipated 27,000-square-foot facility.

"The building is divided into three pieces to reduce the overall scale and reflect the past present and future of the area. Mack Avenue reflects the past and houses the traditional functions of a library. The northeast corner is the present and has proportions reflective of the residential area it faces. This houses the multimedia and current periodicals and is the 'living room' for the community. The southeast corner which faces the school is the future. This area houses the youth collection and homework center on the second floor. The architecture responds to the middle school and has a more contemporary feel," architect Jim Mumby of Fanning Howey and Associates wrote in a memo to the trustees.

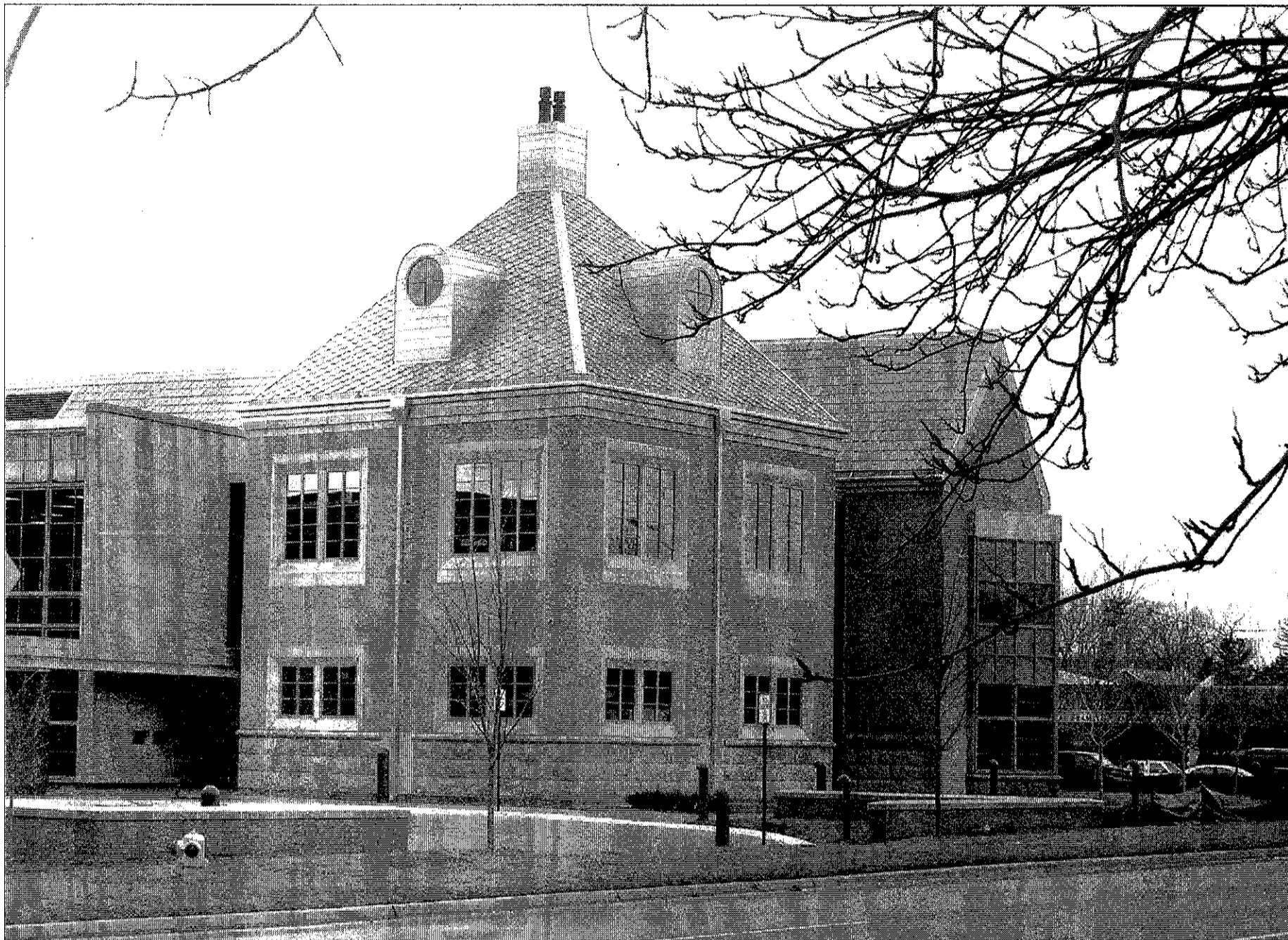
A few days prior to the opening ceremony, 500 Mason Elementary and Parcels Middle school students participated in a book brigade passing the last 100 children's books from the former branch, which was built as wing of Parcels, to the new one.

Many of the students said they were anxious for the chance to get into the new library which they witnessed being built every day on their way to and from school.

"I think it's pretty cool to help out the library," said Parcels student, Julian Ross. "I think I will use the library more now that it will have more technology and have a place to hang out."

With construction of the Wood's branch completed, the board focused its attention on options for a new Central branch facility.

The first order of business was finding a location for the main library. During the March board meeting, then-president Harvey Weaver explained the board met several times in executive session to consider the former Jacobson's site, the corner of Mack and Moross, property on Lakeshore and other



The Grosse Pointe Public Library and community residents celebrated the opening of its new Woods branch, above, located at the corner of Mack and Vernier, with a dedication and open-house on Jan. 30. Former Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, served as master of ceremonies.

prospects in the Farms.

Weaver said that after viewing these properties, the board decided they were not suitable for a new library.

"As a result, the board has concluded that it will focus on our existing property at Kercheval and Fisher, taking advantage of what we have," Weaver said.

Once the decision was made keep to the Central branch at its current location, the board conducted a feasibility study on a new library done pro bono by Mumby and his associates.

Fanning Howey's conceptual plan shows a three-story, 45,000 to 50,000 square-foot building with underground parking. The library would feature spacious audio visual, ref-

erence and children's areas as well as a large community meeting room and a coffee shop with an outdoor patio.

Even though the major obstacle — funding for a new library — must be resolved before any final plans can be made, the library has organized a building committee comprised of trustees, staff and community members to move the project along.

After construction of the Ewald and Woods branches, the library decided to examine its current operations and identify direction for service to the community. The library's strategic planning committee, comprised of trustees, staff and community members, spent nearly a year studying surveys, focus groups' recommendations and benchmarks,

and establishing goals, objectives and measures for the library.

The Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education at its May monthly meeting voted unanimously to appoint four trustees to fill upcoming vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board.

The school board selected Mary Beth Smith for the City of Grosse Pointe trustee position which was previously held by Weaver, Kathleen Allen for the Grosse Pointe Farms trustee seat previously held by Kay McDonald, James Haley keeps his position as Harper Woods trustee and Edwin Frederickson continues as at-large trustee.

Throughout 2006, the library invited Grosse Pointe residents to listen to a wide ar-

ray of speakers.

It hosted Alexander McCall Smith, author of the internationally best-selling No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency series, in April and Newbery Medal winner Christopher Paul Curtis during Children's Library Week in November. Both authors delighted and charmed their audiences who filled the auditorium at Pierce Middle School.

At the library's annual Health Symposium, fitness gurus Jack LaLanne, 91, proved that exercise, eating right and laughter was the secret to the fountain of youth.

During National Library Week in April, the library hosted Francis Grunow, executive director of Preservation Wayne who presented "Downtown Detroit: Preserving Our Region's Heart" and children's

author and illustrator Denise Fleming.

By staying current with technological advances, the library continued to expand its online services. Grosse Pointe residents can now research online local history as far back as the 1920s by using the library's new Local History Archives.

The digitized archive system contains two full-text newspapers, the Grosse Pointe News from 1940 to the present, and the Grosse Pointe Review from 1930 to 1952. The books "The Mansions of Grosse Pointe" by W. Hawkins Ferry, "The Heritage Magazine" and historical photographs of the library are also available online. Links to the library's 23,000 name Obituary Index and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society can be found in the archives as well.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Winter Parks and Recreation classes for adults and children

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation department schedule of classes has been announced.

Body Sculpting, Step Aerobics, and Senior Fitness, which are 10-week programs held three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, start Jan. 8. Contact the parks and recreation de-

partment at (313) 343-2403 for start times.

Kid's Kickboxing for youth ages 5 to 12 years will be held on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 18 and ending March 22.

Yoga Basics for adults is being offered on either Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. The Wednesday Yoga session begins Jan. 17 and the Saturday sessions begin Jan. 13. Both classes are held at Pier Park.

There is a registration deadline for each program. For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343-2405.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the story about cable deregulation that the House Bill identified as 6546 should have been cited as House Bill 6456 in the Dec. 28, 2006 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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POINT OF INTEREST

Michael Smith enjoys volunteering. When he realized there was a component absent from his community service portfolio, he searched until he found two young boys who needed a mentor and guide.

This Big Brother is watching

By Debra Pascoe
Special Writer

He may decline a request to beat up the neighborhood bully or buy them an Xbox 360, but there's not much else Michael Smith wouldn't do for his little brothers.

The Grosse Pointe Park resident is a Big Brother — or “Big” — to “Littles” Garrett Teeter, 10, and his cousin, Anthony Sarkis, 12, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Smith, 52, joined Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit (BBBS), a nonprofit organization that strengthens children through one-to-one relationships with adult mentors, about 19 months ago and was appointed to its board of directors in August.

“Throughout my life, I've been very active with charitable groups and community-based organizations — and politically,” he said. “When I thought I had a little bit more spare time to spend volunteering, I gave some thought to the many worthwhile organizations and I realized all the things I am involved in, none involve youngsters.”

That's when the president and CEO of The Associated General Contractors of America placed a call to BBBS. After an intense background check, Smith's favorite activities and interests were matched with applicants from southeast Michigan.

Smith, who has no children of his own, was first matched with Teeter. A formal introduction was made by a BBBS caseworker at the home of Marge Karmey, the boys' grandmother, with whom they live.

“We had a really nice chat and when the BBBS caseworker asked Garrett if I would be OK, and I am pleased to say that Garrett said ‘yes.’

“Garrett had already written down his likes and dislikes and he did include high-end seafood along with pizza and spaghetti. He gave me his picture and I gave him my business card.”

Sarkis previously had a Big Brother, who Karmey said, “just stopped calling.”

Smith willingly agreed to include Sarkis on adventures to the movies, long walks in Balduck Park with Smith's dogs, Fido and Rover, many a

baseball game at Comerica Park and visits to the Detroit Science Center, to name a few.

“The expectation of a Big spending time with a Little is a couple hours a month. I try to spend a minimum of a couple hours a week,” Smith said. “The times that I truly enjoy are the times the three of us can just simply sit down and talk. It gives me the opportunity to go beyond the fun things that are important to do, but to ask how they are doing in school, their relationships with friends and other adults in their lives.

“What's extra special is I have two little fellows that I could hopefully be a positive influence in their lives and be another adult that they can call on for help when they need it,” he said.

In addition to helping the boys with their studies, Smith has expanded their education to include proper etiquette and manners, such as how to shake hands, treat women and to always be a gentleman.

“There has definitely been an improvement,” Karmey said. “He has taught them to be more respectful and to be nice to grandma.”

In addition to just hanging out with Smith and playing with his dogs and his cat, Spot, both boys especially enjoy dining out.

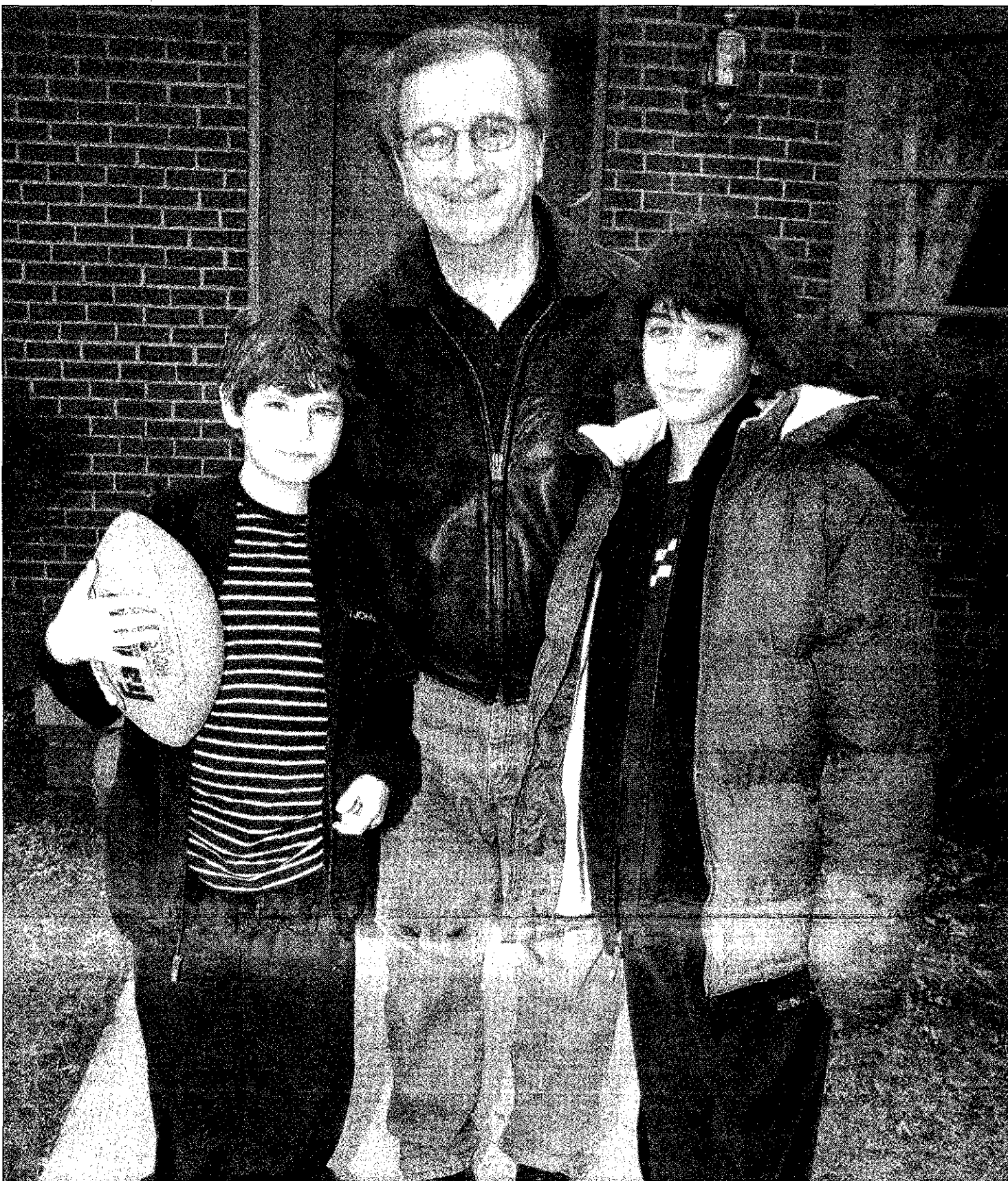
“Anthony has a strong affection for chicken strips and wants to be a pro basketball player. Garrett loves lobster tail and crab legs; he's the elegant one,” Smith said.

“Garrett can eat Michael under the table,” Karmey said recalling Garrett's recently celebrated 10th birthday celebration where he easily packed away a 3 1/2 pound lobster.

“He ate all the appetizers and consumed most of a sundae that looked like the Eiffel Tower.”

Teeter, who “requested a list of all questions prior to the interview,” is a young man of few words — and not one was negative about his Big.

“He helps me,” Teeter said, answering a litany of other questions with equally brief responses. School is “boring;” social studies and science are his favorite classes; Smith's cat, Spot, is cool because he purrs; he plays quarterback for a parks and recreation team; his favorite professional team is the Phillies; and as may be expected, his favorite



It's a good match — from left, Little Brothers Garrett Teeter and Anthony Sarkis and Big Brother Michael Smith, center.

activity is having dinner with Smith at Fishbone's. And bring on that seafood — no green things, please.

Sarkis said what he appreciates most about Smith is the time and attention he gives to him and his cousin.

“He's just really nice and he cares,” Sarkis said.

He said he prefers the dogs over the cat and thoroughly enjoys attending Tiger games even though basketball is his

favorite sport to watch and play.

Smith recognizes Sarkis's maturity and is impressed how he cares for his young cousin. He's also amazed at how well the two know each other.

“You can honestly say they sometimes finish each other's sentences,” he said.

Smith's involvement with BBBS has spread to his workplace where members of the

Laborer's and Employer's Cooperation and Education Trust of Laborer's Local 1076 (in Oakland County) and Laborer's Local 334 (of Wayne and Macomb counties) each donated \$10,000 to BBBS.

The objective of the trust, Smith said, is to bring about favorable awareness of unionized construction and the laborer's union trade association.

“Each recognizes BBBS and knew the money would help kids in southeast Michigan,” he said.

Smith is also involved in many organizations, including the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology — a nonprofit charity organization that helps the blind and visually impaired.

Being a Big, however, is how he enjoys spending the bulk of his volunteer hours.

“The bottom line is you're a friend; you become friends with a Little that you can work with and have fun with.

“The match relationship lasts until the kids are 18, but the friendships will last forever,” Smith said.

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Jan. 23-6:30 pm
Feb. 12-6:30 pm

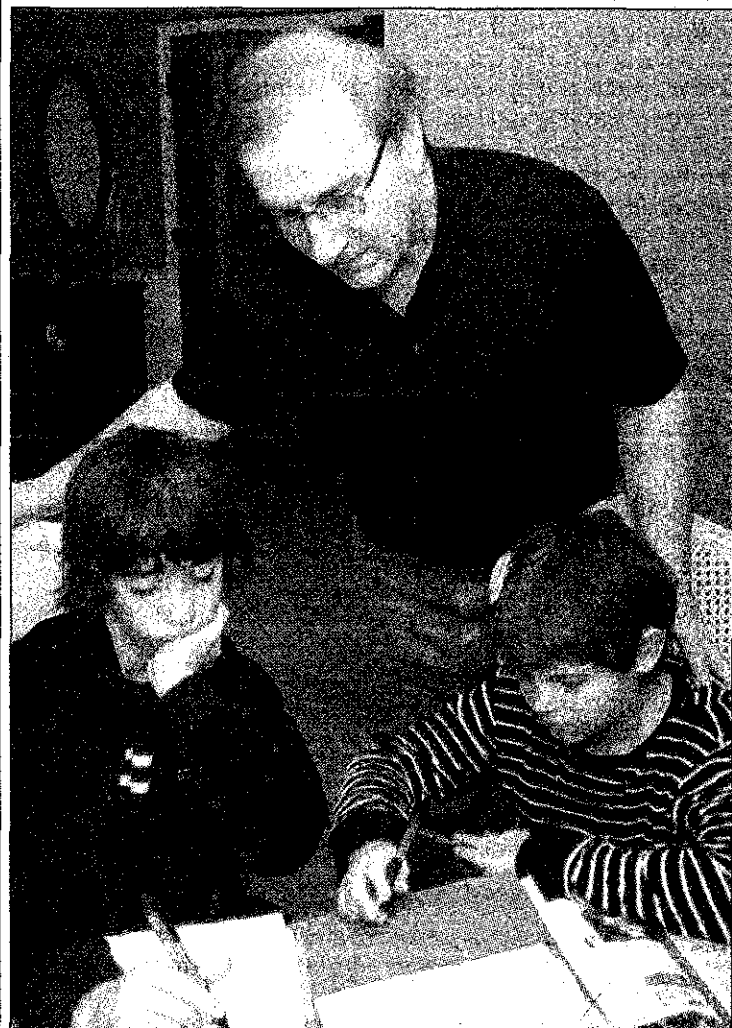
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PHOTOS BY RENE LANDUYT

Little Brothers, left, Anthony Sarkis and right, Garrett Teeter spend time at sporting events and doing homework with their Big Brother Michael Smith, center.



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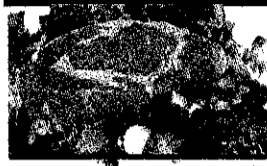
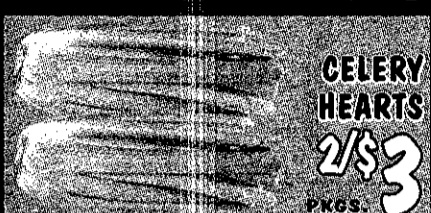




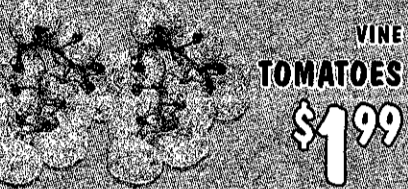
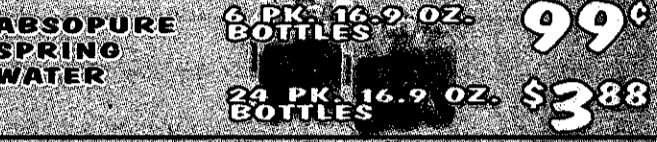







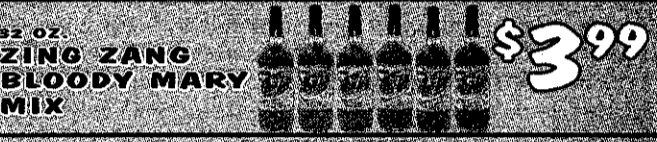



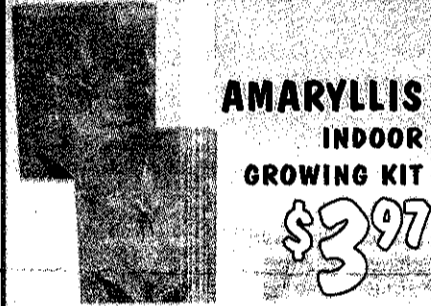

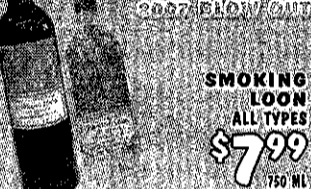


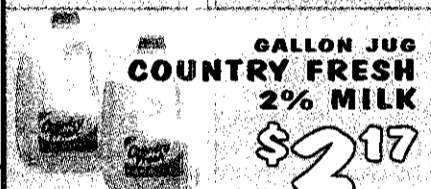






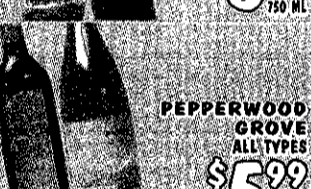

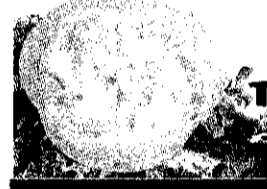







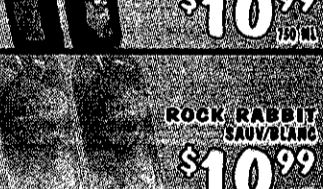

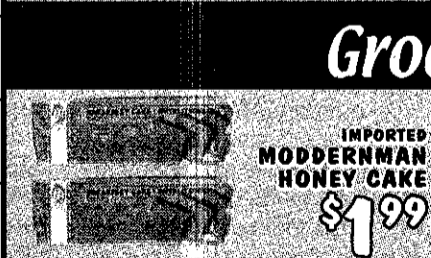




















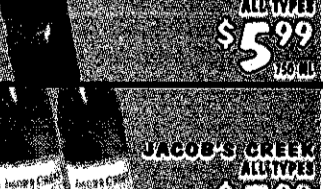

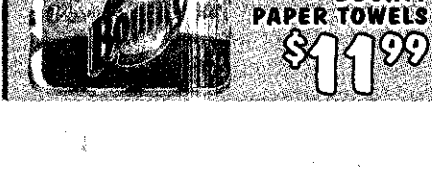
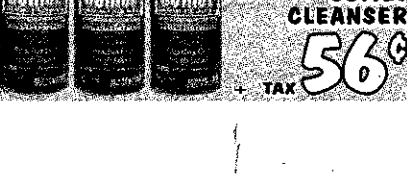









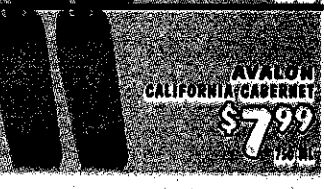










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 BOAR'S HEAD SMOKED TURKEY \$5.97 LB	 20 OZ. BOX HOMEMADE CARROT DILL SOUP \$2.50	Grocery		 BARTENERA MOSCATO \$9.99 750 ML	
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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Sheldon Richman

Thank you, Milton Friedman

Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who died recently at age 94, told the economics profession and the public many things they needed to hear.

After World War II, thanks to the theories of John Maynard Keynes, most economists and policymakers believed that government should manage the economy through broad discretionary powers over the money supply and the budget.

Friedman went against the grain and showed the dangers that lay in permitting such powers to fallible government officials. He pointed out that economic fine-tuning through inflation would do no good in the long run and a lot of harm by reducing people's buying power. While he did not favor ending the Federal Reserve System and the government's control of money and banking, he opposed discretionary power, understanding that politicians and bureaucrats could never know enough to run an economy.

He also understood that inflation was purely a government creation. While some blamed generally rising prices on businessmen, workers or consumers, Friedman insisted, "Inflation is always and everywhere a monetary phenomenon."

Without new money being created, consumers couldn't possibly bid up all prices. And since government controls the monetary system, inflation was therefore a political phenomenon. In his work with Anna Schwartz, he went further and showed empirically that Federal Reserve policies caused the Great Depression. He said this at a time when mainstream economists blamed the free market for that catastrophe.

Friedman was one of the great public intellectuals, teaching noneconomists that nothing could improve individual and social well-being as dramatically as free markets.

Through his Newsweek column, which ran from 1966 to 1983, and his 1980 television series, "Free to Choose," he clearly explained how economic freedom, competition and the profit-and-loss system make life better for everyone.

When President Nixon imposed wage and price controls in 1971, no one was better at showing the disastrous effects of that policy than Friedman. Government decrees, he said, can't repeal the laws of economics. For example, he added, if government forbids the price of candy bars to rise when economic conditions require it, there inevitably will be more air and less chocolate in the candy than before. So the real price will be higher despite the regulation.

He applied this impeccable economic reasoning to issues across the board, including the minimum wage. Considering that people still think government should set the minimum wage, it's clear that the lessons of economics have to be taught to each generation. That's one reason Friedman will be missed.

He was nothing if not courageous. What else would you say about a University of Chicago economist and adviser to Republican presidential candidates who opposed the war on drugs, as well as medical and other occupational licensing?

And speaking of courage, Milton Friedman was an indispensable part of the effort to end the military draft in the 1970s. At the height of the Vietnam War, when the government was forcing young men to fight, kill and die thousands of miles from home in a conflict with people who had done them no harm, Friedman put his prestige on the line and demanded that conscription be stopped. He did this publicly and also as a member of Nixon's Commission on an All-Volunteer Force.

As Brad DeLong related on Salon.com., when Gen. William Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam, testified in favor of the draft before the commission, he said he did not wish to command "an army of mercenaries."

Friedman retorted, "General, would you rather command an army of slaves?" Westmoreland took umbrage, replying "I don't like to hear our patriotic draftees referred to as slaves." An undaunted Friedman shot back, "I don't like to hear our patriotic volunteers referred to as mercenaries."

His advocacy of the all-volunteer army was powerful and perhaps even crucial. The draft was abolished and hasn't been revived. Everyone to this day who would have been at risk of being drafted should say "thank you" to Milton Friedman.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, Web site fff.org, and editor of The Freeman magazine.

PHIL HANDS



GERALD FORD 1913-2006

LETTERS

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 may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Farms accretion cleanup

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank you, Brad Lindberg, Phil Hands and your staff for your personal interest in our accretion problem along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It is through the public-minded support and service of the Grosse Pointe News together with the hard work of our mayor and city council and our local residents that much has been accomplished to help resolve this problem during the last 11 months.

Although the job has not yet been finished, it is now possible to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Mr. Hands' Editorial Cartoon that appeared in the Dec. 21 Grosse Pointe News was very appropriate for this time of the year. After all, it is very possible that it took a Santa Claus to overcome the governmental bureaucratic red tape that

stood in the way of progress to the cleaning up of our shores and waterfront.

PAUL M. KOCH
Grosse Pointe Farms

Medicare D coverage

To the Editor:

A more elephantine, frustrating, incompetent system could not have been devised for Medicare D prescription coverage. I have now twice gone through the most exasperating experience of signing up for Medicare D in order to find the most advantageous coverage for me, both for 2006 and for 2007. Must I go through this every year?

Programs vary from state to state, and from county to county within states. Many insurers have more than one plan, with varying choices and coverage. Even still, some rates are estimations. In other words, we have to commit to a contract without knowing the exact

cost. In addition, costs have gone up.

We don't have to go far to find a better solution. The Veterans Administration charges uniform prices for prescriptions and negotiates for best prices.

Medicare A and B have set prices for enrollment. Medicare D should be the same for everyone, no matter where they live.

Hopefully, future Congresses can correct some of the worst features.

ANN KONDAK
Grosse Pointe Woods

Congressional disbandment

To the Editor:

What a relief was the disbanding of the 109th Congress.

In surely the worst biennial session in memory, our lawmakers engaged in continuous partisan bickering, established milestones for sanctimoniousness and corruption and scuttled from Washington with tails between legs, proclaiming virtue after accomplishing virtually nothing for the American people.

The Republic cannot afford a repeat performance from the new Congress. Democratic majorities in the House and Senate must eschew their customary temptation to play the "blame game" and instead reach out to the few remaining moderate Republicans to ad-

dress the nation's critical issues, including Iraq, Social Security, income inequality, and the loss of manufacturing jobs.

If President Bush is to have a chance of having a positive legacy, he'll cooperate. Dr. Robert Gates in for Donald Rumsfeld (as Secretary of Defense) is certainly a good start.

One subject which should not be discussed at all is impeachment, which would only create more polarization. Legislative hearings should deal with prospective issues, not ancient history. Sen. Levin, are you listening?

Finally, congressional contenders for the presidency in 2008 need to concentrate on their legislative knitting and the public interest. Will this happen? It had better.

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Editorial cartoon: Macro vs. micro

To the Editor:

I feel the Phil Hands editorial cartoon in the Dec. 28 Grosse Pointe News depicting the economy as incapable of being worse is very inaccurate, misleading and somewhat like hiding one's head in the sand.

If "Michigan" was placed above the word "Economy," it would have been more accu-

See LETTERS, page 7A

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

'Twas a time for laughter and love

The troops were coming en masse to be with the old folks (us). With Dad's broken shoulder and Mom's bad back and knees, they were probably concerned about how we would handle the holidays. We're certain they were whispering about the way we had aged, and they were coming to help us through the annual celebrations and confusion of the season.

We had spent days preparing for their arrival to allay their fears, and the house was overdone with holiday decorations as is my custom. It was business as usual, and we delighted as they arrived gradually and according to various schedules. All were relieved and shared each other's joyous anticipation of time spent together.

On the first morning of their vacation, our daughter was startled out of slumber by a loud noise. She heard a swooshing sound and flew down the stairs in search of the source. The thundering herd effect turned out to be two dogs, each weighing approximately 85 pounds, rediscovering each other as they bounded

through the downstairs of our house. We corralled the cousin dogs and put them in the yard.

As our daughter had jumped from her bed, she was in bare feet and stepped in something wet in the living room. She brought a soaked paper towel to me and asked me to sniff it to determine if one of the dogs had had an accident. I noticed the towel was clear, gave it the sniff test and pronounced the dogs innocent of any wrongdoing, other than tearing through the house like a tornado in progress.*

After brief sleuthing, we discovered water was leaking from the Christmas tree stand. Upon further investigation, we tackled the mini flood that had soaked the carpeting, the sentimental 40-year-old handmade tree skirt and the new floor.

Two of our three children were in residence, along with a son-in-law and a couple grandchildren. A brigade of well-meaning family rallied to prevent further damage. It was decided the fully decorated tree would have to be lifted from the stand and inserted into a new one. A hasty phone call beckoned another son to produce a new stand, pronto, while two men were holding

the tree. The women mopped and blotted and used hairdryers in an attempt to salvage the carpet.

No one is certain exactly what happened or how, but suddenly the tree crashed to the floor, stretching into the hall and leaving a trail of shattered ornaments in its path. Lights fell away from the tree; angels flew out of the room; treasured decorations were destroyed; water was everywhere, and we howled with laughter. My daughter and I couldn't stop. As the men implored us to do something helpful, we doubled over in hysterics.

Eventually the tree was righted; although listing somewhat awkwardly toward the street; ornaments were swept and vacuumed, and the lights reattached. We declared it "good enough" and decided to cease watering, just in case. Ten days later, the tree is still standing and hasn't dropped one needle. Go figure.

As always, mixed emotions hover as we wrap up another holiday season. While some of us can't wait to store the decorations and put the tree at the curb, others enjoy basking in the soft lights and reflecting on

the happy memories of the past few weeks. We rationalize that we are tired and can still enjoy the fruits of our labor for a few more days.

We miss our children and grandchildren. We pledge to put the ornaments, Christmas linens and other decorative items away more carefully this year, facilitating the process in the coming year. However, once the loads are carried to the attic or basement, they are likely to be crammed into a small closet and many boxes will remain unmarked.

The discovery game will be replayed again next year, when I hope to have the courage to part with half the collection of "stuff" that apparently has held so much sentimental meaning for me. After all, I did laugh with great gusto as half of our cherished ornaments crashed with the tree. We have survived another blessed holiday season with treasured family and friends.

Happy New Year and onward to 2007 with good wishes to all.

*A note to our friends who are concerned about our attachment to certain granddogs. They were totally innocent this time, and we still love 'em.

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
Chuck Klunker: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Acting Features Editor
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I SAY By Beth Quinn

Some good cheer for the New Year



Like most people, I spend the week between Christmas and New Year's thinking what my New Year's resolution should be.

I have learned over the years to have only one resolution so I won't feel like an absolute loser. Not accomplishing one goal is a lot less ego-damaging than failing at three. And I try to

vary it from year to year so I won't feel like a total idiot for not figuring out how to stick with a particular and familiar commitment.

This year I think I found one I might actually accomplish. I decided I will laugh more. I read somewhere that laughter is good for your health. Hey, laughing sounds a lot easier than dieting, exercising, flossing, avoiding in-between-meal snacks and all those other sorts of healthy habits resolutions.

So in my quest for a laugh, I wanted to see what other people think about New Year's and New Year's resolutions. I have selected the ones that

made me chuckle or, at least, smile.

"Now there are more overweight people in America than average-weight people. So overweight people are now average... which means, you have met your New Year's resolution."

— Jay Leno

"New Year's Resolution: To tolerate fools more gladly, provided this does not encourage them to take up more of my time."

— James Agate

"May all your troubles last as long as your New Year's resolution"

— Joey Adams

"Good resolutions are sim-

ply checks that men draw on a bank where they have no account."

— Oscar Wilde

"A New Year's resolution is something that goes in one Year and out the other."

— Anonymous

"Many people look forward to the New Year for a new start on old habits."

— Anonymous

"Happiness is too many things these days for anyone to wish it on anyone lightly. So let's just wish each other a bile-less New Year and leave it at that."

— Judith Crist

"New Year's Day... now is the accepted time to make

your regular annual good resolutions. Next week you can begin paving hell with them as usual."

— Mark Twain

"Cheers to a New Year and another chance for us to get it right."

— Oprah Winfrey

"It wouldn't be New Year's if I didn't have regrets."

— William Thomas

"People are so worried about what they eat between Christmas and the New Year, but they really should be worried about what they eat between the New Year and Christmas."

— Anonymous

"New Year's Eve, where

ould acquaintance be forgot. Unless, of course, those tests come back positive."

— Jay Leno

"An optimist stays up until midnight to see the new year in. A pessimist stays up to make sure the old year leaves."

— Bill Vaughan

Well, I've kept my resolution thus far. I only have about 360 days to go.

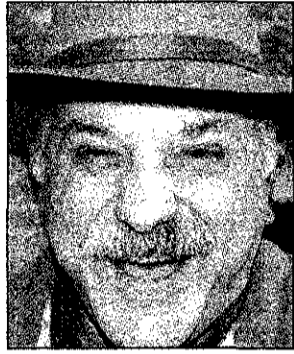
Correction

Last week's I Say column was written by Ann Fouty, not "Name Goeshere" as was indicated and who has been subsequently terminated.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

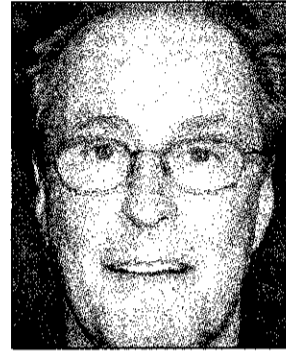
Have you made a New Year's resolution and if so, what is it?

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



'To drink more good wine than last year.'

GREG KOSMATKA
Grosse Pointe Farms



'To be with Greg when he is drinking the good wine.'

WILLIAM DOHERTY
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Outside of work, to make more time for family, friends and church.'

MICHAEL CHURCHILL
City of Grosse Pointe



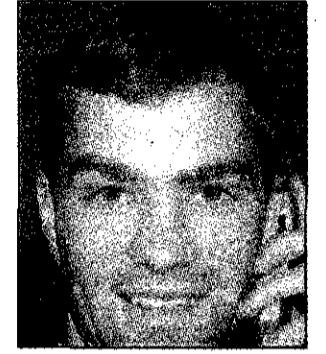
'Mine is the same every year. At my age never stand when you can sit and never sit when you can lie down.'

GENE WAGNER
Detroit



'My resolution this year is to travel more.'

CYNTHIA DOHERTY
Grosse Pointe Farms



'To spend less time working.'

MATT WORMLEY
Chicago

FYI By Ben Burns

Italian associations honor Pointe brothers



A pair of Grosse Pointe brothers — Peter and Thomas Cracchiolo — both World War II Army veterans, won the first "Generation to Generation Award" for being businessmen of the year from the Italian American Chamber of Commerce and the Italian American Cultural Society.

The sons of Sicilian immigrants grew up in the Great Depression, sold produce with their brothers from a one-room eastside grocery, served in the Second World War and used their discharge bonus money to get into manufacturing metal parts for the auto industry. Their business was eventual-

ly sold to the Masco Corp., and the Cracchiolos and their wives, Connie and Carol, have been active in a wide variety of charitable and nonprofit support activities in metro Detroit for decades.

Peter and Connie have been married for 58 years and have four children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Thomas and Carol have been married for 51 years and have four daughters and eight grandchildren, according to the Italian American newspaper.

The Cracchiolos were honored in November at a gala in Clinton Township that was attended by 500 people.

Car show

Grosse Pointer Bob Thibodeau is general co-chair of this year's North American International Auto Show that hosts its charity preview Friday, Jan. 12. He tells us it is the 100th incarnation of the affair, sponsored by the Detroit

Automobile Dealers Association, that started at Beller's Beer Garden in 1907 with 33 new vehicles.

Last year there were 70 new product introductions, 6,000 members of the media and visitors from 75 countries. More than \$300 million in displays were put up and that charity preview raised \$7 million.

Re-gifting

Before the holidays, the metro newspapers, ever eager to explore important stories, were full of reports about the ethics of re-gifting, that act of passing along an item you can't use, already have or dislike, to another person.

Without delving further into the moral ramifications of the practice, I have one piece of advice, prompted by a casual discussion with teacher Jackie Rentenbach of the Park.

Don't let your Art Linkletter-age-group children in on your re-gifting scheme.

When Jackie was appropri-

ately praising and thanking one young man a year or two ago for his Christmas gift and telling him how much she liked it, he said something like: "That's good because my dad bought it for my mother and she hated it."

Oops

I ran a bad phone number in the column two weeks ago for folks who might want to join the Ferry Elementary fourth- and fifth-graders in helping the family they adopted for the holidays.

The correct phone number is (313) 215-1167, and it belongs to Alison Lorkowski of the Woods, mother of one of the elementary school students. Alison, being somewhat smarter than the average columnist, called that wrong number and explained the situation to a very nice lady, who then provided the correct information to callers.

Alison has volunteered to receive gently used or new items

to pass along to the needy family. You may contact her at the correct number above.

The lady whose number I ran was gracious in accepting my apology and reported seven of you had called her before Alison stepped in with the correct information.

Sobering tale

Mariela Griffor, a Park poet, recounted a sobering holiday tale in "An Exile's Christmas Tale" in the Metro Times last week. The cover piece of the free circulation tabloid tells of life in Chile when the government was overthrown by the military led by Augusto Pinochet in 1973. Thousands of Chileans, including Mariela's fiancée, were murdered or disappeared. The story starts with her grandfather burning books in the backyard so the family wouldn't be identified as opposed to the coup. Griffor was 11 years old. To

read the entire tale, you may visit metrotimes.com.

Service

The only Food and Friendship site open in the Detroit Area Agency on Aging service area last week was that by SOC (Services for Older Citizens) headquartered at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe.

All the other sites shut down to give their staff a break.

"We like to stay open because the holidays can be especially hard for people who are alone," said Director Sharon Maier, who worked with a skeleton crew. "Each and every senior who shows up really needs us."

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

Experts give Congress 'C minus'

Congress scraped by with an overall grade of "C minus" in a newly released survey of political scientists asked to rate the performance of the national Legislature during 2006.

The nonpartisan Center on Congress at Indiana University conducted the online survey asking a select group of 39 top academic experts on Congress from

around the country to give the institution grades on 18 questions.

Members received just one "A" on the question, "Do legislators make a good effort to be accessible to their constituents?" A few "B"s were given out, one each on the questions "Do legislators broadly reflect the interests of their constituents?" and "Does Congress make its workings and activities open to the public?"

But Congress' overall GPA was dragged way down by "D"s on questions whether Congress keeps excessive partisanship in check, if it carries out effective oversight of the executive branch, and whether it protects its powers from presidential encroachment.

And the experts dished out low "C"s in abundance, taking a dim view of how Congress in 2006 "kept the role of special interests within proper bounds," "held members to high standards of ethical con-

duct," and "allowed members in the minority to play a role."

A "C" was also the grade Congress received for "following good process and conducting its business in a deliberate way." Another "C" came on the question "Does Congress engage in productive discussion and allow all points of view to be heard?"

"If our sons or daughters brought home these grades, we'd be talking to the teacher the next day," said political scientist Edward G. Carmines, director of research for the center who analyzed the results of the survey.

The Center on Congress plans to make an annual tradition of conducting a year-end survey of experts' opinions on the performance of Congress.

The Center on Congress is a nonpartisan, educational institution established in 1999 to help improve the public's understanding of Congress and to encourage civic engagement. For more information, visit centeroncongress.org.

LETTERS: Misery loves company

Continued from page 6A

rate. The economy in the United States is better than good and could be a lot worse. The situation in Iraq could also be worse.

Lumping the U.S. economic situation with that of the state of Michigan is somewhat akin to misery loves company and not recognizing the local problem and trying to fix it or giving credit to the U.S. economy for being strong.

Maybe a cartoon hoping that

the Michigan economy can rebound to the height of the U.S. economy would be more accurate and hopeful than dragging it down to the level the Michigan economy is today.

Looking for false scapegoats to make us feel better in Michigan is not productive and quite deflating. The fact that the Grosse Pointe News allowed the cartoon to be printed makes me feel it is trying to lump Michigan misery with U.S. economic success.

By the way, the stock market crash of 1929 and WW II were much worse, don't you think? A little hope and accuracy in cartoons is not a bad thing, is it?

MIKE NABER
Grosse Pointe Park

To OUR CUSTOMERS AND CLIENTS,
Happy New Year
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND BUSINESS.
JOSEPH DU MOUCHE
17 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
(313) 884-4800 INSIDE THE PUNCH & JUDD LOBBY

It's the the new year and
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may have changed.



PHARMACY

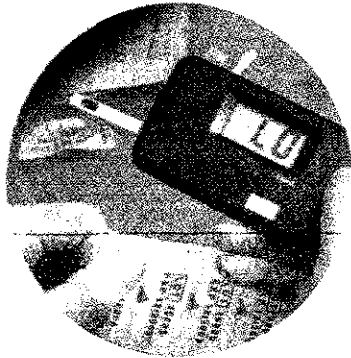


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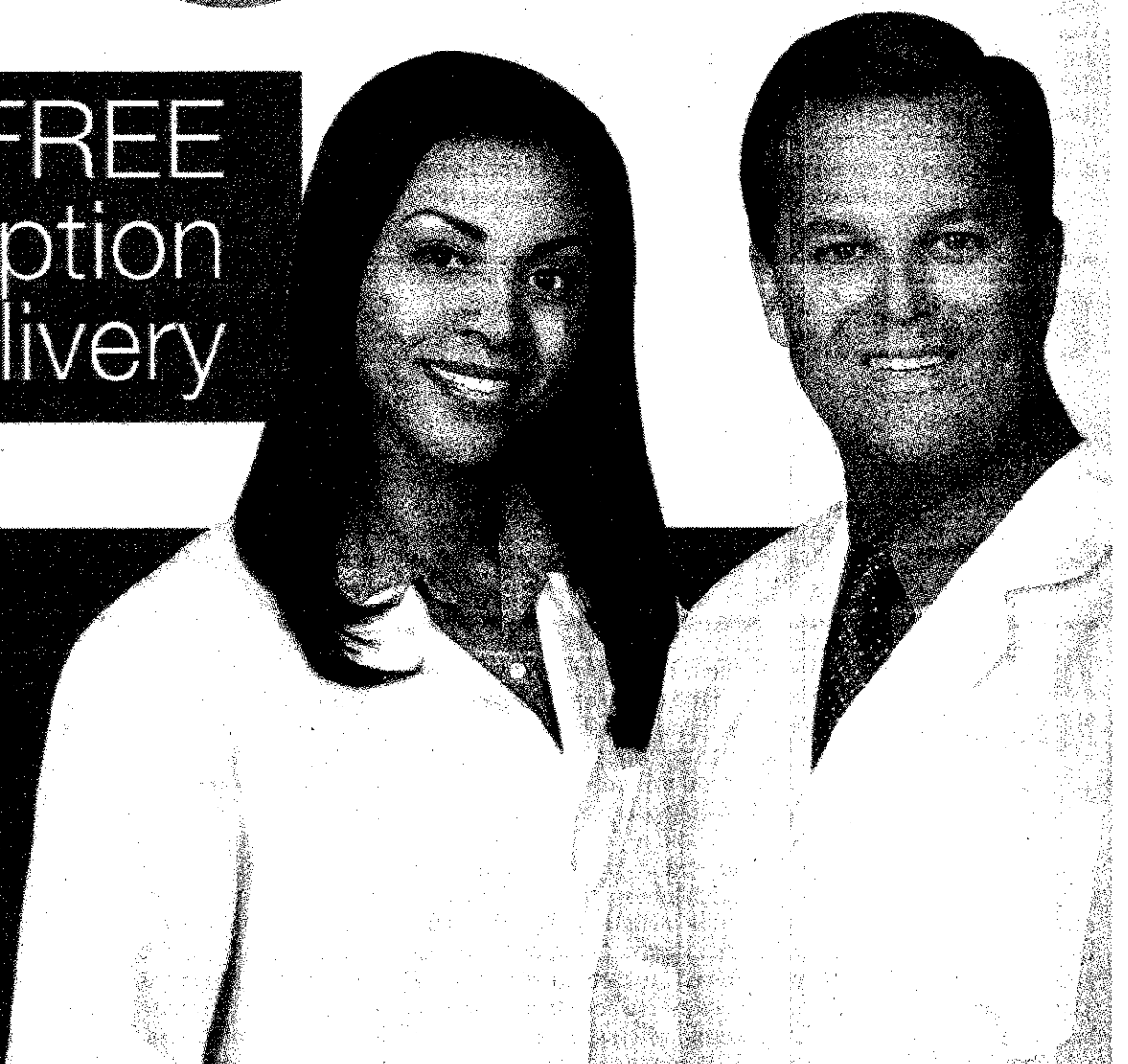


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Pharmacy needs.



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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Blown away

Homeowner doesn't report stolen blower; thinks neighbor borrowed it PAGE 11A

9-11 SCHOOLS | 13A OBITUARIES



Six-show symphony run

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs performed in all six Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Home for the Holidays" concerts at Orchestra Hall. South singers took the stage with students from Andover High School in concerts that patrons rated as spectacular.



Monte Carlo gala Jan. 12

Got the itch to gamble? Baby need new shoes? Looking for action? Can't pass up a sure bet? Parents and friends of Grosse Pointe South can try their luck during the Monte Carlo Gala from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Craps, blackjack, Texas Hold 'Em and euchre are some of the games planned for the gala. Silent and live auctions of items donated by area businesses are planned. Music, dancing, a strolling dinner and a scotch and martini bar will round out the evening. This fundraiser for the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South supports college scholarships for South students, classroom enrichment projects and preservation of the historic high school building. "The Monte Carlo Gala is going to be a really fun evening with exciting casino games, fantastic food, and some terrific auction items and prizes," said Bob Bashara, who is chairing the event with his wife, Jane. "It's a great chance for people to get out and have a good time while supporting the education of our kids at Grosse Pointe South." Some items up for bid are: a weekend in Harbor Springs, a Greek dinner for 10 prepared in the winner's home, a sailboat cruise on Lake St. Clair, golfing at Lochmoor and jewelry from Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co. and Pat Scott Jewelers. Tickets are \$75 per person before Jan. 12. For tickets, call Kelie McMillan at (313) 570-4555. Pictured are, from left, Monte Carlo Gala committee chairs Bob and Jane Bashara; committee members Kelie McMillan, Ann Marie Aliotta, and Cathy and John Leverenz. Members not pictured are Ruth Pfahler, Debbie Breen, Kim and Tom Youngblood, Diane Zedan, Karen Bolton, Donna McMillan, Sharon and Steve McMillan, Leslie and Len Morowske, Marie and Brett Kurily, Pat Riveria, Pam Greening, Jo Ellen Cumpata, and Rose Smith.



Goodfellows hit mark at Parcels

Sean Kifer's homeroom students were the top fundraisers for this year's Old Newsboys Goodfellows Fund drive at Parcels Middle School. The drive ended Dec. 21, with a total of nearly \$4,300 collected. "We're still counting," said Pete Waldmeir, president of the Detroit Goodfellows and Grosse Pointe Woods councilman. Students raised money by holding various special events. "The kids held a dance at \$5-a-head and raised \$995," Waldmeir said. "They did a bunch of other events, too, and collected coins and cash. "Principal (Mark) Mulholland says he wants to do it again next year and raise even more. Nice guy." The Goodfellows raised \$1.3 million by New Year's Day to provide 30,000 children with Christmas gifts. Waldmeir's son, Peter, a Grosse Pointe Farms councilman, took over as president of the Detroit Goodfellows this month for a one-year term. Sean Kifer's students are tops with the Detroit Goodfellows. Classmates are, from left, top row: Francesca Ciaramitaro, Courtney Holland, Summer Lawrence, Evan Pilot, Victoria Chochla and Kifer; middle row: Meredith Tulloch, Ellen Kopyy, Robert Coon, Stavroula Michelle Varlamos, Meghan VanCleve, Mary Katherine Maher, Raven Harrell, Daijah Todd, Calah Cochran and Charlene Ilagan; bottom row: Jalen Browner, Chris Guinn, Robert McCrackin, Steffan Harris and Thomas Stevenson.



Giving the gift of art

Parents of students in kindergarten through third grade at the Grosse Pointe Academy received a special gift for the holidays. Ahmed Ismail, owner of Speedi Photo and member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, donated more than 100 frames valued at nearly \$3,500 to the school art program. Art teacher Rosi Triano used the donation to frame her students' artwork as Christmas gifts. The children had been painting prior to the holiday break and chose the painting they thought their parents would most enjoy. "Children's artwork is always special," said Triano, "but this year, thanks to Mr. Ismail, the artwork will be preserved for years to come. Most importantly, it will enhance the children's pride in their work." Shown are Triano and third-graders with Ismail.

Choir fundraiser

Folk singer Jef Fisk will make a rare public appearance for one night to help raise money for Grosse Pointe South High School choirs.

"This is all about having a great time and raising a little money for a fabulous group of high school students who put their hearts and souls into their art," Fisk said.

His daughter, Carrie, is a member of the Pointe Singers.

Fisk spent the 1970s traveling the country singing at folk festivals, concerts and coffeehouses.

He opened shows at the Raven Gallery for Steve Martin and other national acts. He also performed a lead role in a local production of "Pumpboys & Dinettes."

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, Fisk will play guitar and sing at the Tomkins' Center at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets cost \$25 and are available by calling (313) 885-1359. Fisk's first album, "It's All Rootbeer," has been sold recently on eBay.

For more information, check the Grosse Pointe South Choir



Jef Fisk, folk singer.

Web site at gpsouthchoir.org.

Bears Center of attention

Bears were everywhere at the Northeast Guidance Center holiday party. Stuffed teddy bears came from fifth-graders at Maire Elementary School.

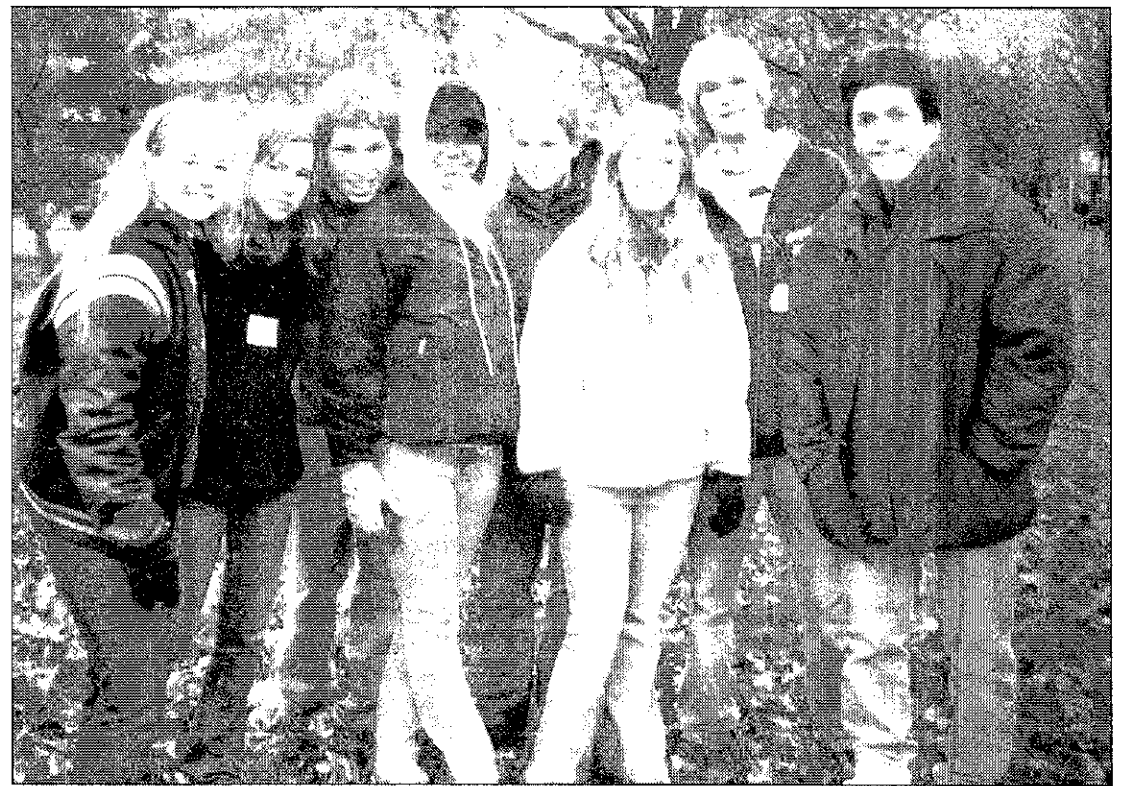
Students of Dana Moir, Barbara Davis and Donna Bednarczyk built a bear and gave it to the center to help make another child's holiday

brighter. Generosity goes along with Maire's annual tradition of providing gifts for stockings to clients of the guidance center.

The center is a mental health care provider serving the northeastern portion of Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, and Harper Woods.

Each year during holiday time, they host a party for clients and their children.

Members of the Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center donate the gifts for all the adults at the party and stocking stuffers to children associated with the center.



Making a difference

Grosse Pointe high schoolers joined an estimated 250 volunteers to plant trees on behalf of Greening of Detroit. Students worked on a cold and wet fall Saturday to beautify the North Rosedale neighborhood. The goal of the Greening of Detroit charity, founded in 1989, is to improve the quality of life in Detroit through reforestation of its neighborhoods, boulevards and parks. Volunteers have planted a number of tree species known as "The City of Trees" and "The Paris of the Midwest." Detroit has lost more than 500,000 American elm trees to Dutch elm disease and thousands of ash trees to emerald ash borer. The North Rosedale community has lost about 200 diseased ash. Helping Pointe students plant trees was Mitch Albom. The sportswriter and best-selling author stopped by during a break in covering the World Series. Shown, above from left, are members of the class of '08 Kelsey Stanton. Eliisa Bojanic, Nick Ryder, Olivia Franklin, Michelle Marais, Natalie Rhodes, Christian Gouin-Davis (09) and Albom. Memberships in Greening of Detroit are available beginning at \$25. To learn more, see greeningofdetroit.com.

Get the facts about college costs

The best way to make the prospect of paying college less imposing is to gather information from reputable sources.

The federal Department of Education's Web site, Student Aid on the Web, can be that source.

At studentaid.ed.gov, students can find information on federal student aid, including information on tax credits, repayment options and links to private scholarship sites — as well as the online free application for federal student aid.

The Department of Education has a variety of resources and programs to help plan for college.

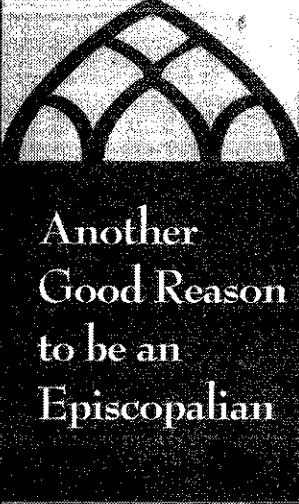
People without Internet access can call the Federal Student Aid Center at 1 (800) 433-3243 to find out about the free booklets and brochures for students. Public libraries may also have these publications available.

The Sterling hosts Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will hold its first "Business After Hours" networking event of the new year at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at The Sterling of Grosse Pointe.

The wine and cheese recep-

tion will be held at the The Sterling's sales gallery, located at 17027 Kercheval. Call the chamber at (313) 881-GPCC (4722) to make reservations. The cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members.



Another Good Reason to be an Episcopalian

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

"O Taste and See"

Hear Great Music!

Sunday, January 7th at 4:30 pm

A Performance by One of the Nation's Premier Choirs

Join us for Evensong sung by the Choir of Girls and Men of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

STANFORD: Evening Service in G

WOOD: Hail Gladdening Light

ROSE: Responses

An organ recital by Frederic Dehaven follows Evensong. Includes works by Mendelssohn, Cesar Franck, Jehan Alain and Vasks.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe
 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
 313.885.4841
www.christchurchgp.org



Richard's 2007 auction

Richard Elementary will hold an auction at 6:30 p.m. March 10, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$45 and may be purchased in advance by contacting Kim Tripp at (313) 886-9469. The auction will benefit Richard Elementary. Money raised will go toward building improvements — air conditioning completion in particular — pending school board approval. Jill Ash and Margaret Biglin are this year's event co-chairs. All types of donations are appreciated. Over the last year, in preparation of this event, Richard students and their families have raised \$45,000. The Richard auction is held every three years. The last one raised more than \$50,000, which provided more than \$10,000 for a literacy library, a security system, copy machine and playground enhancements. People interested in advertising in the official Richard Auction Book may contact Terri Burton at terrib@palmermoving.com. Acquisitions are being handled by Christa Froelich (chfroelich@comcast.net) and Carrie Calcaterra (carriecal@comcast.net). Shown are, front row from left: Margaret Biglin, event co-chair; Mary McDonald-Barrett, principal; Elena Roma, Richard third-grader; Jill Ash, event co-chair; and Cynthia Sohn, PTO President. Bottom row from left: Kevin Biglin, Richard fourth-grader; Jack Roma, Richard second grade; Jacob Ash, Richard third grader and Margaret Sohn, Richard third grade.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

On Friday, Dec. 29, at 11:22 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to an attic fire in a home in the 900 block of Beaconsfield.

Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms firefighters assisted in putting out the flames using an interior attack.

Larceny

On Wednesday, Dec. 27, a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 700 block of Barrington noticed his Troy snow thrower was missing from his garage.

He waited to report the theft in case his neighbor might have borrowed it.

It appears the subject entered the garage from Alter. It is not known when the item was stolen.

Attempted theft

On Monday, Jan. 1, at 8:32 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers patrolling the 700 block of Barrington observed a 1996 Jeep with a damaged ignition column.

The vehicle could not be started.

Car stolen

Between 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, and 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, a 1993 Plymouth Acclaim was stolen from the street in the 700 block of Trombley in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Monday, Jan. 1, at 1:36 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a car theft in progress in the 800 block of Pemberton.

One suspect inside a Jeep Liberty attempted to flee with the vehicle, but was apprehended after a short pursuit in Detroit.

A 17-year-old Detroit man was arrested.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Woods

Citations handed out

On Saturday, Dec. 30, at 5:34 a.m., an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1300 block of Hollywood was given a citation for minor in possession of alcohol by consumption after police arrived to disperse a disturbance in front of the home.

The man's mother was away for the night and could not be reached.

The man was having a party when a disturbance broke out between one of his guests, a 17-year-old St. Clair Shores girl, and her boyfriend, who allegedly assaulted her.

The fight and party-goers left the house and spilled into the front of the home, which is when police were called.

Police officers issued more than a dozen citations to underage drinkers.

Police found empty vodka bottles and empty beer cans in the house and in the backyard.

Window holes

Several reports of car windows being shot with a BB gun were reported in the Canterbury, Briarcliffe and Brys area the night of Saturday, Dec. 30.

Each person who reported damage said either one or several small holes were found in their vehicle windows. The holes were the size of a BB.

Arrested

On Friday, Dec. 29, at 8:13 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a vehicle with an expired license plate tab while stopped at Harper and Allard.

The man, a 23-year-old Detroit man, gave the officer his driver license and said he did not have insurance on the vehicle.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had a warrant out of Hazel Park for failure to appear in court, two prior convictions for driving with a suspended license and had nine current license suspensions.

The driver was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Angry woman

On Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8:50 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police responded to a report of a woman walking down Mack drinking a substance believed to be alcohol.

Police officers located the woman and asked her what she was doing. The officers could smell intoxicants when the woman spoke.

The woman became angry and tried to spit on the officers. She asked to be transported to a local hospital where she has been treated in the past.

Officers found the woman, a 44-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, to be drinking a 40-ounce bottle of Milwaukee's Best beer.

The woman later kicked out the back passenger window of a patrol car and was taken to an area hospital for treatment.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Egged on

Police are investigating the egging of a vehicle parked on Hawthorne reported at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Police said the car was vandalized while the vehicle's owner, who is a friend of the homeowner, was away at a hockey game. Egg shells were also found in the front yard of the home.

Police have placed the home under a special watch.

Pole damage

Police contacted a local utility company to make repairs to a utility pole in the 800 block of Lakeshore after a motorist struck with it at 2:42 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Police were alerted by the driver of the vehicle, who was not injured in the accident, that the condition of the pole was unstable and threatened to fall onto Lakeshore.

Workers from the utility company arrived to fix the pole while police closed the street until repairs were completed.

Three times limit

On Sunday, Dec. 31, at 3:53 a.m., a 43-year-old Detroit man was swerving between lanes on Mack as a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer was following directly behind the man's green 1995 Dodge station wagon.

The man told the officer he had a couple of beers and just dropped off his girlfriend. He also said he wasn't sure where he was. His speech, according to the police report, was slurred.

The driver failed several field sobriety tests and a portable breath test registered .243 percent blood alcohol content.

He was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Wrong way

A 41-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving at 11:16 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

Police initiated a traffic stop after the suspect turned onto the southbound lanes of Lakeshore off Vernier while traveling northbound. The suspect corrected his direction before leaving the intersection, but police later observed the vehicle being driven erratically.

While questioning the suspect, officers detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle. Officers also noticed the suspect's eyes were bloodshot.

The suspect failed several field sobriety tests and regis-

tered a .16 on a breath test. The suspect was taken to the station and processed. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check also revealed the man was wanted on a warrant in Clawson.

—By John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bad record

A 25-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested following a traffic stop at Mack and Canyon at 9:23 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29.

Police stopped the vehicle because of a defective headlight, and the man was taken into custody after a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed he had multiple suspensions and no proof of insurance.

A 3-inch straight razor with a black handle was found inside the vehicle.

Bike stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle from a school on Chalfonte on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The victim said the bike was stolen after it was locked to a bike rack overnight. The victim reported the theft to the school and then to police at 5:28 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29.

The blue and silver mountain bike with a full suspension was entered into the LEIN as stolen.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested a 23-year-old Detroit woman following a traffic stop at Mack and Kerby at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Police stopped the vehicle for a broken driver's side mirror and an expired registration plate displayed in the vehicle's rear window. A LEIN check revealed the woman was wanted on an embezzlement warrant from Clinton Township and she was taken into custody.

She was held for pick up by Clinton Township officers. She was also cited for driving without a license, having no proof of insurance and driving with an improper license plate.

—By John Lundberg

City of Grosse Pointe

Larceny warrant

Police took custody of a 41-year-old Detroit man being held by Detroit police for a larceny warrant at 7:35 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29.

Police picked up the man and held him until his arraignment.

Packets pinched

Police are investigating the theft of two Velcro packets

stolen from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval at 3:52 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29.

Police said the clerk noticed the items in the suspect's rear pocket when he exited the store after making a purchase. An inventory check confirmed the theft.

Disability dodge

A 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, after he illegally parked his vehicle in a handicap zone at a business in the 17000 block of Mack.

Police observed the parked vehicle with no handicap tag in the window and began writing a ticket. The man emerged from the store and presented the handicap tag to officers. Police observed the tag had no operating number or identification on it.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed that the man was also wanted on a warrant from Roseville. He was arrested and held for pick-up by Roseville police.

—By John Lundberg



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AUBURN HILLS
Great Lakes Crossing Mall
248-253-1799

BRIGHTON
8159 Challis, Sta. C
(off Grand River,
in front of Target)
810-225-4789

CANTON
42447 Ford Rd.
(corner of Ford & Lilley Rds.,
Canton Corners)
734-844-0481

DEARBORN
24417 Ford Rd.
(just west of Telegraph)
313-278-4491
Fairlane Mall
(3rd floor
next to Sears)
313-441-0188

DETROIT
14128 Woodward
(Model T Plaza)
313-865-7392

FARMINGTON HILLS
31011 Orchard Lake Rd.
(southwest corner of Orchard
Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)
248-538-9900

FENTON
17245 Silver Pkwy
(in the Sears Plaza)
810-629-2733

FT. GRATIOT
4129 24th Ave.
810-385-1231

LAKE ORION
2531 S. Lacey Rd.
(Orion Mall 2 miles
north of the Palace)
248-393-6800

MONROE
2161 Mall Rd.
(in front of Kohl's)
734-241-4099

NORTHVILLE
Three Generations Plaza
20580 Haggerty Rd.
734-779-0148

NOVI
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Twelve Oaks
Service Dr.,
north of Sears)
248-305-6600

TWOVE OAKS MALL
(lower level play area)

PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd.
(across from
Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900

ROCHESTER HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd.
(at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0650

ROYAL OAK
31921 Woodward Ave.
(at Normandy)
248-549-4177

ST. CLAIR SHORES
26401 Harper Ave.
(at 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010

SOUTHFIELD
28117 Telegraph Rd.
(south of 12 Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700

STERLING HEIGHTS
45111 Park Ave.
(M-59 & M-53,
Utica Park Plaza)
586-997-6500

LAKESIDE MALL
(lower level, Sears Ct.)

TAYLOR
23495 Eureka Rd.
(across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

SOUTHWEST MALL
23000 Eureka Rd.
(in the JC Penney wing)

TROY
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd.
(Troy Sports Center)
248-626-0040

Oakland Mall
(inside Main Entrance,
next to food court)

WESTLAND
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12A | NEWS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

New businesses, term limits highlight '06

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

It was full throttle for Grosse Pointe Woods in 2006.

New business openings, a \$1 million pool liner rip, a failed term limit vote and shots fired in the late-night hours were just a few of the events that made headlines in the largest city in the Grosse Pointes.

Below is a month-by-month review of another year put on the books.

January

The public safety department added two more cars to its list of computer-enhanced vehicles.

The new computer system helps officers contact officers in communities who utilize the Clemis WebLEIN. (Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System is CLEMIS, while LEIN is Law Enforcement Information Network, which cuts down on the time it takes to receive vital information to help catch criminals.)

◆ Detroit Edison officials

sent Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber notification that workers are putting forth 110 percent to fix electrical problems that have plagued the north quadrant of the city for the past few years.

◆ At the end of the month, a 12-year-old boy on rollerblades, taking his dog for a walk, was crossing Mack at the light at the intersection of Mack and Torrey when he was struck by a pale green 4-door Mercury Tracer or Sable.

The vehicle ran directly over the boy and his dog and kept traveling south on Mack.

The boy was rushed to the hospital where he was released the following day. He sustained cuts and bruises, but no bones were broken. The dog suffered a gash and was taken to a pet clinic.

February

City council approves the purchase of three vehicles for city employees to use.

The public safety department purchased a 2006 Ford Expedition equipped with state-of-the-art accessories to aid police officers.

Other vehicles purchased were a 2006 John Deere HPX High Performance Gator for Lake Front Park and a 2006 GMC Sierra Cab and Chassis, which replaced the old one that was destroyed by an electrical fire.

March

Wayne County allotted \$2.2 million for the Vernier construction project, which runs from Mack to I-94 and spills into the Harper Woods portion of Vernier.

Wayne County paid approximately 80 percent of the project costs, leaving the remaining 20 percent to the Woods



and Harper Woods. Of that 20 percent, Grosse Pointe Woods' share was about \$400,000 and Harper Woods paid approximately \$250,000.

◆ Woods boaters were given permission, thanks to a revised city ordinance, to do sleepovers in their vessels at Lake Front Park.

◆ On March 10, Mayor Robert Novitke gave his first-ever "State of the City" address.

His 10-minute speech highlighted the city's solid financial status, despite the fact that many municipalities are facing economic hardships due to Proposal A, the Headlee Amendment and a reduction in state revenue sharing funds.

April

Residents age 60 and over and disabled people living in Grosse Pointe Woods received word they might have to fill out a special card through Wayne County to receive an absentee voter ballot.

◆ More than 200 clients, friends and family attended the grand opening of Salon Eleni April 2.

◆ The Zoning Board of Appeals gave two new businesses the OK to open up shop on Mack during an early April council meeting. Deja Vu Boutique and Grosse Pointe Collection were given approval.

◆ The repaving of Vernier from the Harper service drive to Mack began Monday, April 3.

The westbound lanes were done first, followed by the east-bound lanes.

◆ Margaret Potter and several other residents sparked interest in creating a dog park. Warren, Clinton Township, Grosse Pointe Shores and West Bloomfield already had similar facilities.

◆ City council approves street repair projects along Sunningdale Park between Vernier and Lochmoor.

◆ Removal of bridges over the Milk River on four streets — Fairholme, Roslyn,

Hampton and Anita were approved.

May

The city's Master Plan was given final approval during the first council meeting of May.

◆ Dan Curis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant on Mack, celebrated the company's 70th anniversary.

◆ The Children's Home of Detroit celebrated its 170th anniversary with a party in mid-May.

◆ Lake Front Park officially opened its facilities and pool to residents during the Memorial Day weekend.

June

Woods was selected as one of Michigan Suburbs Alliance's (MSA) six redevelopment communities.

"This is just fantastic news," councilmember Vicki Granger said.

"Anytime we can get some extra funds, it is a bonus," Wollenweber said.

◆ Sunrise Assisted Living facility on Vernier held its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

◆ City council approved a temporary dog park in Lake Front Park near the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

July

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted a AAA Bike Safety Rodeo. Children won prizes for decorating their bikes.

◆ For the 18th time in almost five years, Curis' Big Boy restaurant lost power.

At approximately 11:20 p.m., Monday, July 17, the power in the city's north quadrant between Vernier and Marter went out, leaving residents and businesses in the dark.

◆ A list of do's and don't's for the newly created dog park were created to better assist the residents utilizing it.

August

Lake Front Park's dog park officially opened Saturday, Aug. 5.

◆ Discussions began to move the historic Cook Schoolhouse from its location at Lochmoor and Mack to a yet-to-be-determined location.

◆ The inaugural Challenge Cup golf outing benefiting

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South's athletic teams was held Saturday, Aug. 14, at Lochmoor Club.

◆ Mike Stevenson and Jim Saros spearheaded the golf challenge.

◆ Vernier officially reopened after months of construction.

◆ Petitioners gathered information regarding term limits to the office of mayor and city council.

◆ City council gave its OK to move the Cook Schoolhouse.

◆ Grosse Pointe South wins the inaugural Challenge Cup golf outing.

September

Marine City Nursery Co. supplied City Forester Joe Shock with 104 trees for the annual fall planting.

◆ Council approved the use of bond notes for the \$1.3 million in repairs and improvement for the pool at Lake Front Park.

◆ Attorney general and governor approve initiative language for limiting the terms for the mayor and council members.

October

The Woods, SMART OK a contract in which the city receives \$16,051 in municipal credit and \$22,780 in community credit money.

◆ Changes to Mack medians between the St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods border and Vernier were discussed during a city council meeting.

◆ The Cook Schoolhouse officially got its new home, Ghesquiere Park near city hall. Council was split (4-3) on the final vote.

◆ Boat well fees were increased 5 percent for the 2007 season.

◆ Mack businesses handed out Halloween treats during a Oct. 31 five-hour bonanza.

◆ The city received a county road grant which will be used for Mack construction projects.

November

A fire on the roof of a building at Grosse Pointe North High School forced the cancellation of classes Monday, Nov. 6.

"We responded to a roof fire at the high school's greenhouse," Makowski said. "The fire was quickly extinguished but the roof sustained heavy damage and the building sustained smoke and water damage, but it was held to a minimum."

◆ The term limit proposal fails 4,609 to 3,849.

"I think term limits would be bad for our community," Novitke said. "We're a small community, and if our residents don't think an elected official is doing a good job, they have the opportunity to vote that person out of office."

◆ Salvatore Scalopini restaurant owner Larry Bongiovanni was granted council approval to transfer a Class C liquor license to his business.

◆ Two Woods teens were arrested for starting the fire at Grosse Pointe North High School earlier in the month.

December

Oxford Beverage & Deli enjoyed its official welcome to the city during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Owners Paul Bourgeois, Sherry Bourgeois, Jo Bourgeois and Dave Bourgeois helped cut the ribbon with Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce representatives in attendance.

◆ Tuesday, Dec. 5, was the big move of the Cook Schoolhouse from Lochmoor and Mack to Ghesquiere Park. It took D&B House Movers about an hour to move the historic structure.

◆ More than two dozen residents packed council chambers to get answers in connection with the shots fired after a party broke up in the 900 block of Hollywood.

No arrests have been made.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Catherine May Bennett

Catherine May Bennett, 86, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 2006, at her home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

She was born June 19, 1920, in McKendree, W. Va., to Auby and Oreltha "Dec" McCutcheon.

Mrs. Bennett was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Association, the Nomads travel club and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. She belonged to the Detroit Yacht Club, where she was involved in the women's association, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

In addition to her interest in boating and travel, Mrs. Bennett was an avid reader. She served her community as a volunteer for the American Cancer and Michigan Cancer societies.

Mrs. Bennett is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Bennett (William P.) McLaughlin; and step-grandchildren, Jillian, Lauren and Emily McLaughlin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Irving D. Bennett.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Dec. 30, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Thomas Brennan

Thomas H. Brennan, 76, of Auburn Hills, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 2006.

He was a devoted and loving husband, father and grandfather. He cherished his friendship with his Holy Cross College roommates, Dr. F.M. Wilson and J.J. Kenney.

Mr. Brennan was survived by his wife, Mary Jane; children, Mary Jo (Thomas R. Jr.) Charboneau, Thomas A. (Nanci) Brennan, DDS, Ellen (Mark) Kossarek and William J. (Robin) Brennan; grandchildren, Kevin, Patrick Christopher, Terry (Dorrie), Katie (Tim), Meghan, John, Mary, Sam and Stephanie; sister, Barbara Frank; and brother-in-law, William J. Howard.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Dec. 29, at St. John Fisher Chapel University Parish, Auburn Hills.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Hospice or the Capuchins.

Share memories with the

family online at www.modet-zfuneralhomes.com.

Sandy Caputo

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Sandy Caputo, 65, of Tucson, Ariz., died Thursday, Dec. 21, 2006.

After graduating from Astoria High on Oregon's Pacific coast, she moved across the country hoping for a life of adventure. In the years that followed, she traveled the world, met two presidents, wrote, painted, and left her mark on her children, grandchildren and her many friends and co-workers.

She settled in Michigan after marrying Vic Caputo. While raising three children in Grosse Pointe Shores, she attended Wayne State University, served on many charitable organizations, such as the Fontbonne Auxiliary for St. John Hospital, and began her career in advertising and public relations.

Moving to Tucson in 1982, Mrs. Caputo's community involvement continued. She was the founding executive director of the business committee for the arts, director of public relations at the Omni Tucson National Golf Resort and Spa, and spearheaded the revitalization of the Foothills Mall while working on her master's degree at the University of Arizona. She eventually became the public relations director for Bolchalk Frey Marketing.

After semi-retiring, Mrs. Caputo devoted a great deal of time to traveling, painting and writing articles for a number of travel magazines.

Suffering a relapse of cancer, Mrs. Caputo returned to Tucson in early 2005. She underwent treatment with the same optimism and cheerfulness she displayed in all areas of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Vic Caputo; children, Steve (Ann) Caputo, John (Debbie) Caputo and Rose (Patrick) Fahey; grandchildren, Grace, Elizabeth, Hannah, Joe, Catherine, Caroline, John, Jacob and Teddy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, Dec. 29.

Memorial contributions may be made to hospice care.

Jane G. Frame

Jane G. Frame, 83, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 2006.

She was born April 8, 1923, in Johnstown, Pa., to Charles N. and Emily Whetstone Gould. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Allegheny College in 1944 and graduated from Yale University's School of Nursing

in 1948.

She was a board certified registered nurse who worked for the American Red Cross and taught at Grace Mercy School of Nursing.

Her interests included tennis, bridge, sewing, investing, opera, symphonies and travel.

Mrs. Frame was a member of the Pointer Bridge Club, Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Michigan League for Nursing, Friends of the Wayne State School of Medicine, Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the League of Women Voters and the Friends of the Detroit Public Library.

She is survived by daughter, Susan Abigail (Dan) McCarrel; son, Richard Neil (Amy) Frame, M.D.; daughter-in-law, Wendy Frame; and grandchildren, Nathaniel, Kelly, Sarah and Lilly Frame, and Kyla, Carmen and Kenzie McCarrel.

Mrs. Frame was predeceased by her husband, Boy Frame; son, Boy "Robin" Frame Jr.; and brothers, Robert Neil Gould and Charles William Gould.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Dec. 16. Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Southwest Indian Relief Council, P.O. Box 16777, Mesa, AZ 85211-9963.

Jennie Harrell

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jennie Harrell, 84, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2006, in Muskegon.

She was born Sept. 20, 1922, in Marsala, Sicily, Italy, to Ben and Mary Virga.

Mrs. Harrell was a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. She enjoyed traveling and socializing with family and friends. Her many interests included working on puzzles, and playing cards and board games.

She is survived by her sons, Robert (Clara), Benjamin (Allison), and Gerald (Barbara) Harrell; grandchildren, Anne, Rob, Julie, Jeff, Tracy, Leslie, Patti, Kelsey, Mackenzie, Jessica and Kelly; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may



Catherine May Bennett



Thomas Brennan



Sandy Caputo

be made to Hackley Visiting Nurse and Hospice Inc., 888 Terrace St., Muskegon, MI 49440.

N. Sixth St., St. Clair.

Claire Naumenko

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Claire Naumenko, 58,

died Monday, Jan. 1, 2007, St. John Hospital after a two-year battle with breast cancer.

She was born Oct. 29, 1948

See OBITUARIES, Page 14A

Mildred Hopper

Mildred Hopper, 98, of St. Clair, died Friday, Dec. 29, 2006.

She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her son, Michael F. (Janet) Hopper, formerly of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren, Patrick and Elizabeth; seven great-grandchildren; and brother, Edward Belina.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., visitation at 9 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 415

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Accretion, development are hot issues

2006 5000 in review

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Issues in Grosse Pointe Farms varied from the environment to the long-debated Ridge Road development.

Accretion

Accretion is the accumulation of sediment and other organic materials along the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

The accreted area north of Pier Park is a combination of wetlands and submerged state-owned bottomland, both of which are protected by habitat laws.

July

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) throws a lifeline to communities suffering from accretion and low water levels.

Now property owners and municipalities along the lake can "groom" the former lake

bottom of "invasive" plant growth.

Two large areas affected are at the northeast corner of Pier Park at Lakeshore near Moross and some 80 acres north of Vernier along the lake.

December

Grosse Pointe Farms commences with its maintenance plan to spruce up the accretion area just above Pier Park on Lake St. Clair. The plan calls for clearing some of the vegetation in the area to make way for native plants and flowers that promise to vastly improve its appearance.

The accretion area has been an eyesore to Farms residents for quite some time. Invasive plants like phragmites, among others, are being removed to clear the way for flowers and plants like black-eyed Susans and holly.

To complete the project, the Farms must receive permission from the state DEQ before proceeding with the new vegetation. The Farms has submitted an application, and has retained Environmental Consulting & Technology Inc. (ECT) of Ann Arbor, a consulting firm specializing in the resolution of environmental issues through project planning,



DRAWING COURTESY ROBERT WOOD & ASSOCIATES

Planned R-1A zoning for the property at Moran and Ridge roads, above.

Grosse Pointe Farms workers, with the help of an Ann Arbor environmental consulting firm, began grooming the overgrown corner of accretion where Lake St. Clair meets the Pier park breakwall, below.

management, and applied engineering.

Home invasions

The number of home invasions in the Farms has soared in 2006 — especially in the summer months — so far reaching over twice the number of the last two years combined. According to annual reports, there were two home invasions last year, and six in 2004.

Back in 2002, 20 homes were burglarized.

The year started with three home invasions in January, but the crimes stopped after police caught their suspect.

On May 11, three suspects ransacked a home on Hall Place after prying open a rear window. They also activated an alarm.

Police arrived on the scene, and the three men jumped out the second-story window without taking anything. A chase ensued and police caught one suspect.

And home invasions did not abate going into the fall.

◆ On Aug. 30, jewelry was taken from a home on Merriweather after someone walked in through an unlocked front door.

◆ On Sept. 20, someone took four rings from a dresser drawer of a home on Kenwood. The thief got in through an unlocked door.

◆ On Oct. 2, an elderly woman who lives on Windemere woke from an afternoon nap to find a man standing in her bedroom doorway.



PHOTO BY JOHN LUNDBERG

Police continue to take an aggressive stance against home invasions.

With the help of residents by securing their belongings, police believe that the number of home invasions will decline in the new year.

Ridge development

Debates about how to devel-

op the three-acre parcel of land at Ridge and Moran reached a conclusion this year. Farms officials and residents have discussed for years plans to develop the property.

November

The site plan and rezoning of a three-acre parcel of land at 190 Ridge to build four new

homes was approved Nov. 13, by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

The plan, submitted by property owners Mark and Kathy Leipsitz, required rezoning the property from R-1AAA to R-1A. A site plan allows developers to seek permits to build the four new homes.

The new plan reduced the original number of homes proposed for the property from six to four. The council's approval ended what has been a long debate over plans for the property.

The four detached home sites will be 85 feet wide, except for the corner lot, which will have nearly 100 feet facing Moran and 135 feet on Ridge.

Landscaping for the four lots will include a variety of ornamental grasses, ground covers, perennials, evergreen shrubs, ornamental trees and larger canopy trees. There are several existing mature trees that provided the framework for the proposed landscaping.

There is no current timetable for construction of the new homes. Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said the approval gives the green light for developers to file a permit.

Don't expect things to calm down in the Farms in 2007, however. Plans for a new jazz-themed café on the Hill are expected to reach fruition. Also, the Pier Park maintenance plan will likely see an upgrade with the planting of new flowers and plants in the accreted area.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on January 11, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1989 Chevrolet P/Up	2GCEC19K3K1241985
1998 Chevrolet Cavalier	3GJJC1246WS870119
1991 GMC Suburban	1GKER16K1MF512755
1989 Ford Thunderbird	1FAPG24KX121707
1993 GMC Rally Van	1GKEG25H1PF515225
1988 Mercury Cougar	1MEBM62F5JH636870
1995 Chevrolet Lumina	2G1WL52M0S1139978
1992 Chevrolet Blazer	1GNDT13W5N2198043
1992 Chrysler LeBaron	3C3XA4639N7219879
1987 Isuzu Rodeo	4S2FK5804V4311052
1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass	2G3AJ1548A0251112
1991 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WJ141MF238525
1992 Chrysler 5th Avenue	1C3XV6688ND770878
1992 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC1443N7105623
1991 Toyota Tercel	JT2EL43A3M0100830
1999 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC5248X7170089
1993 Ford Taurus	1FAP5249P288730
1997 Pontiac Bonneville	1G2H252K0VH277300

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: December 28, 2006
PUBLISHED: January 4, 2007

Lt. Dennis Root
Traffic Safety Section

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125-581 thru 125-592 as amended, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 23, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed resolution is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting:

A resolution to amend the Zoning Map of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to rezone Mack Avenue from RO-1 Restricted Office to C Commercial for 19511, 19515, 19517, 19521, 19529, 19531, 19535, 19557, 19565, 19571, 19579, 19583, 19587, 19591, 19595, 19599, 19603, 19605, 19609, 19613, 19615, 19619, 20155, 20169, 20171, 20175, 20183 and 20187 Mack Avenue.

G.P.W.: 1/04/2007

Lisa Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2007 - 7:00pm 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

SPECIALTY GROCERY STORE SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for a proposed specialty grocer at 17000 Kercheval. Requested by Scott Bowers, Kercheval Place architect, on behalf of Grosse Pointe St. Clair Associates, LLC.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses After Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows uses over 5,000 square feet in the central business district subject to special use approval.

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

1. Project Type: Retail use approximately 13,206 square feet
2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
3. Total Parcel Size: Approximately one acre
4. The applicant is requesting special use approval for a retail use over 5,000 square feet located at 17000 Kercheval, and non-exclusive use of adjacent City property for product display and grocery cart storage.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

GPN: 01/04/2007

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 13A

in Detroit to Barbara and Serge deHenning Michaelis.

She graduated from Osborn High School in 1966 and attended Parsons College in Iowa where she met her former husband.

Mrs. Naumenko touched many lives during her lifetime and she was loved and admired by all who knew her.

She will be remembered for her optimism, and love and consideration of others.

She is survived by children, Tanya (Michael) Bartoszewicz and Nicholas Naumenko; and grandchild, Chase Bartoszewicz.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4, with a memorial service at 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 5, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society.

Annchen Rousek

Annchen "Ann" Rousek, 73, died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2006.

She was born Aug. 12, 1933, in Detroit to Charles and Helen Glasgow.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1951 and Vassar College in 1955.

Mrs. Rousek had taught elementary school students at the University Liggett School.



Annchen "Ann" Rousek

She was actively involved in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra volunteer council, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Junior Women's Association for the DSO.

Mrs. Rousek was a dedicated homemaker who enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Her other interests included golf, skiing, tennis, art, literature and travel.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Dec. 22, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by her daughter, Kimberly (Robert) Whaley; son, Christopher Rousek; and grandchildren, Robert and Jon Whaley.



Kathleen M. Stirling

Kathleen M. Stirling

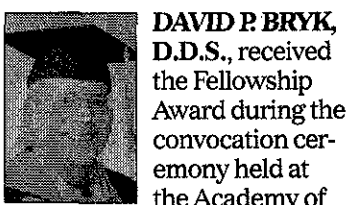
Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kathleen "Kay" Ann (nee Maliszewski) Stirling, 60, of Miami, Fla., died Sunday, Dec. 24, 2006, at Vista Hospice in Miami.

She was born March 23, 1946, in Detroit, to the late Edward P. and the late K. Jayne Maliszewski, and graduated in 1964 from Dominican High School in Detroit.

She was employed as a legal secretary at Buchbinder and Elegant, P.A., in Miami.

She is survived by her sister, Amelia Maliszewski; brothers, John (Carrie) and Peter Maliszewski; niece, Anne Maliszewski; and nephew, Jed (Mara) Maliszewski.

PEOPLE



DAVID P. BRYK, D.D.S., received the Fellowship Award during the convocation ceremony held at the Academy of General Dentistry's (AGD) annual meeting and exposition Aug. 5 in Denver.

The Fellowship Award is granted to dentists looking to provide the highest quality of dental care by remaining current in their profession. In order to receive this honor, Bryk completed 500 hours of course work and passed a written exam.

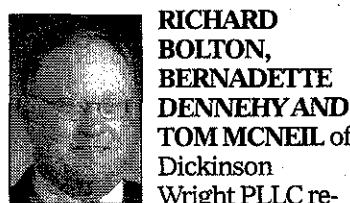
As a recipient of this award, Bryk has joined an elite group of more than 14,000 general dentists.

Bryk graduated from the University of Detroit in 1980 and currently practices dentistry in Roseville. In addition to the AGD, Bryk is a member of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association, a Fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy and a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Bryk, who is married with two daughters, resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

R. CRAIG HUPP AND MATTHEW MILLIKIN were honored by Community Legal Resources for their volunteer pro bono work at the Eighth Annual Celebration and Recognition event Dec. 5 at the Mexicantown Mercado. CLR connects lawyers and communities, enabling attorneys to provide free legal services to nonprofit organizations that serve disadvantaged populations, especially in economic development. Special commendations were given to Milliken of Barris, Scott, Denn and Driker, PLLC, and Hupp of Bodman, LLP, for their services to those in southwest Detroit.

BOB SEEBER has recently retired from the securities industry after 55 years as a broker, managing partner, senior officer and financial advisor. Most of his career was with Manley, Bennett and McDonald, Roney and Co. and most recently Robert W. Baird and Co. Inc. He was active locally and nationally with the Securities Industry Association, served on a national committee for 10 years and was listed in "Who's Who in the Securities Industry." Seeber and his wife, Nadine, lived in the Grosse Pointes for more than 50 years.



RICHARD BOLTON, BERNADETTE DENNEHY AND TOM MCNEIL of Dickinson Wright PLLC received national attention in The Best Lawyers in America 2007 and Michigan Super Lawyers 2006.

They were among more than 60 Dickinson Wright PLLC attorneys honored. Bolton, a director in the Detroit office of Dickinson Wright, was listed in Best Lawyers of America and Michigan Super Lawyers for her work in corporate law.

McNeill, a member in the Detroit office of Dickinson Wright, was recognized in the Michigan Super Lawyers publication.

JOEL A. HARRIS has recently joined the firm Dykema's Bloomfield Hills office as an associate. He focuses on general litigation matters. While in law school, he served

as a research assistant to professor Antonio Gidi and as a member of the dean's Tutorial Society. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Harris received his B.A. from Kalamazoo College and his J.D., magna cum laude, from University of Detroit Mercy.



DONALD W. KEIM, a principal in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C., was recently elected a fellow on the American College of Bond Counsel.

Keim, who works out of the firm's Detroit office, represents local governments throughout Michigan as well as underwrites municipal bonds. His practice encompasses water, sewer, highway and similar public financings, tax increment financing and public law matters.

He received his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School and holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association and the National Association of Bond Lawyers. He is listed in the public finance law section of The Best Lawyers in America, 2006 and 2007 editions. Keim lives in Grosse Pointe Park.



EILEEN HEALY, executive director of Product Line Development and Dealer Relations, General Motors Service and Parts Operations (SPO), was honored by the Genesee Regional Chamber of Commerce and the chamber's Women's Business Council with the 2006 Athena Corporate Mentor of the Year Award.

Healy has been with General Motors for 30 years, holding various leadership positions in sales, marketing and service and parts operations in Michigan and across the country.

She has been a member of Mentium, an organization that mentors young women, and belongs to the National Association of Female Executives. She has also chaired the GM Vehicle Sales, Service and Marketing (VSSM) and SPO Affinity Group for Women since 2002.

Healy holds a bachelor's degree from Mercyhurst College in government and history. She received a master's degree from Syracuse University in political science, a master's degree from Central Michigan University in administration and attended the Executive Development Program at Northwestern University.

She has also earned certificates of merit from Wharton, Harvard and the Kellogg School. Healy is a Grosse Pointe resident.

MICHAEL P. DONNELLY has been elected treasurer to the board of directors of the firm Fraser Trebilcock Davis and Dunlap, P.C. for 2007. Donnelly is a Grosse Pointe resident.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

DIO gearing up for 2007 NALAS award ceremony

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Philip Hessburg, M.D., director of Grosse Pointe Park's Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, will help present three car design excellence awards Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Hall.

"These awards are strictly for car design," Hessburg said. "They're not for how much horsepower a vehicle has or how the car handles on the road, but purely judged on its design. It's unique awards and our design can only be used by us, the DIO."

The accolades are the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Award for Aesthetics & Innovation; the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Award for Functionality; and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Award for Concept Implementation.

The EyesOn Design awards were created by Steven Correia of Newport Beach, Cal., with consultation and oversight by Tom Gale, chief judge of the DIO awards and retired Chrysler executive vice president responsible for design, engineering and product strategy and the Daimler Chrysler Board of Management.

This year's judges are Niels Diffrient, a world-renowned furniture designer, Chuck Jordan, director of GM car designs, and Peter Stevens, designer of Britain's McLaren automobile.

"The individuals who have judged the car designs are some of the most well-respected designers in the business,"

Hessburg said.

Gale said, "I am proud to support the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Awards for Design Excellence, and speak on behalf of the distinguished worldwide design jury."

"We believe that to be successful in the product world, design must be remarkable and meaningful for its snapshot in time."

"Good design has the added benefit of adding value, both real and perceived, faster than it adds cost. And in this competitive world, what could be more significant?"

Other judges who will give their opinions on each entry are:

- ◆ Chris Bangle (director, BMW Group Design, Germany)

- ◆ Wayne Cherry (vice president, design, GM, retired)

- ◆ Trevor Creed (senior vice president, product design, Daimler Chrysler, Michigan)

- ◆ Bryon Fitzpatrick (chair, industrial design, College for Creative Studies, Michigan)

- ◆ Fabrizio Giugiaro (ItaDesign, Giugiaro, Italy)

- ◆ Dale Harrow (chairman, vehicle design, Royal College of Art, United Kingdom)

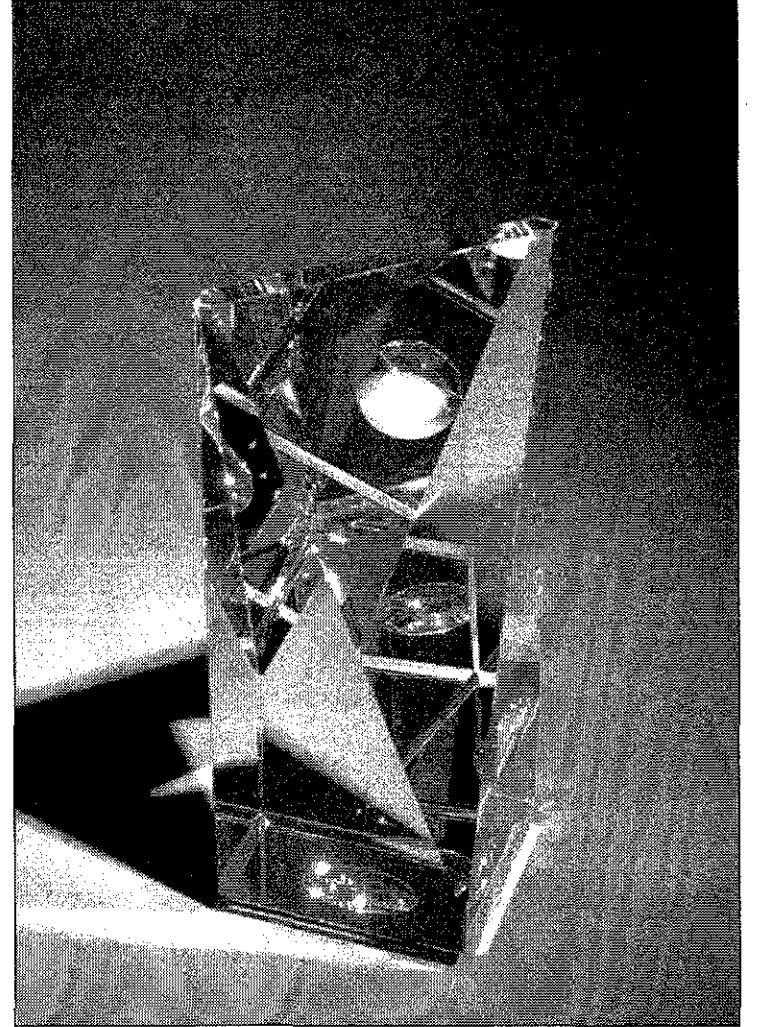
- ◆ Kevin Hunter (vice president, Caltly Design Research Inc., California)

- ◆ Tom Matano (chairman, Transportation Design, San Francisco Academy of Art University, California)

- ◆ Imre Molnar (chairman, Transportation Design, College for Creative Studies, Michigan)

- ◆ Peter Pfeiffer (senior vice president, design, Daimler Chrysler, Germany)

- ◆ Joel Piaskowski (chief designer, Hyundai Design, California)



Above is a picture of the crystal award for EyesOn Design at the 2007 North American International Auto Show presented to three top designers.

- ◆ Stewart Reed (chairman, Transportation Design, Art Center College of Design, California)
- ◆ Ed Welburn (vice president, Global Design, GM, Michigan)

- ◆ Dan Sims (general manager Mitsubishi R&D America, Design Studio, California)
- ◆ Roland Stermann (executive design director VW/Audi Design Studio, California)

- ◆ Jack Telnack (vice president design, Ford Motor Company, retired, Florida)
- ◆ Mark Trostle (president, Creative Services, ASC Inc., Michigan)

Last year's award winners were the Chevrolet Camaro concept car, Mazda Kabura concept car and the Ferrari FXX production car.

The auto show runs from Sunday, Jan. 7, through Friday, Jan. 12, for media members, and from Saturday, Jan. 13, through Sunday, Jan. 21, for the general public.

GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chamber slates annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2nd annual general membership meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"This year's Exclusive Corporate Sponsor is the law firm Miller Canfield, one of our chamber's first members, whose resident attorneys are



active in our growing business organization," said Chamber Executive Director Mary Huebner. "Miller Canfield exemplifies real corporate citizenship by giving back to our community and we are hon-

ored they are supporting our annual meeting and Pointer of Distinction programs."

The chamber's primary representative is Beverly Hall Burns, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident and deputy CEO of the firm which has represented businesses since 1852.

At this meeting, the chamber will present the 2006 Pointer of Distinction awards in the following categories: Youth,

Community Service, Excellence in Business and New Business Enterprise.

Tickets for the event are \$35 for chamber members and \$40 for guests.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Pointer of Distinction awards and 2007 Board of Directors induction will begin at 8 p.m.

Contact the chamber at (313) 881-4722 for additional information.

SOC to honor businesses

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will honor five local businesses for going above and beyond in service to the seniors of the community.

The Senior Friendly Business Award is a way to recognize area businesses for providing service to seniors by, for example, helping customers to their car or lending a helpful ear.

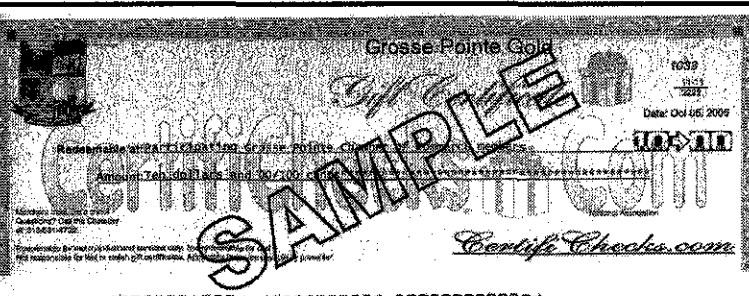
The businesses will be selected from a large field of candidates from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Each business is evaluated based on its demonstrated commitment to serving the needs of seniors.

The winners will be honored at SOC's 17th Annual Celebration which is held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Nominations can be forwarded to Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236, or by calling Debbie Pommerville at (313) 882-9600.

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Contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at 313.881.4722
grossepointechamberofcommerce.org

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GROSSE POINTES - CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY MEETING SCHEDULE

January 9, 2007 7:00 p.m. City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
Harper Woods, MI 48225
(313)843-2500

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

John J. Gillooly
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, MI 48207
(313)446-5501

Pointes of light

Hadley Kennary, 13, may have found a budding career as a professional photographer, thanks to the new digital camera she got for Christmas. Here are a few of the many excellent nighttime photographs she took of the car-stopping Lakeshore home that is annually decked to the nines for Christmas. She is the daughter of Jim and Gay Kennary of Winnetka, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.



FEATURES

HEALTH

Sharing information

Child-rearing questions will be answered in The Family Center's column. PAGE 6B

4B CHURCHES | 5B SENIORS | 6B HEALTH | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

The **Grosse Pointe Historical Society** is seeking storytellers who will help preserve the small and tall stories which have colored the lives of those who have grown up here and have seen the community change.

Life is in the details

By Margie Reins Smith
Special Writer

History's little details. They're often unrecorded, or lost, or ignored.

Many current and former Grosse Pointers remember little details of Grosse Pointe's history.

Suzy Berschback, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, said she needs help getting these details on paper or on tape for the society's archives.

"The society began an oral history project about 30 years ago," she said. "It was a joint project with the Grosse Pointe Library, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission. We now have hundreds of oral history interviews on cassettes, on CDs, on videos and in written transcripts.

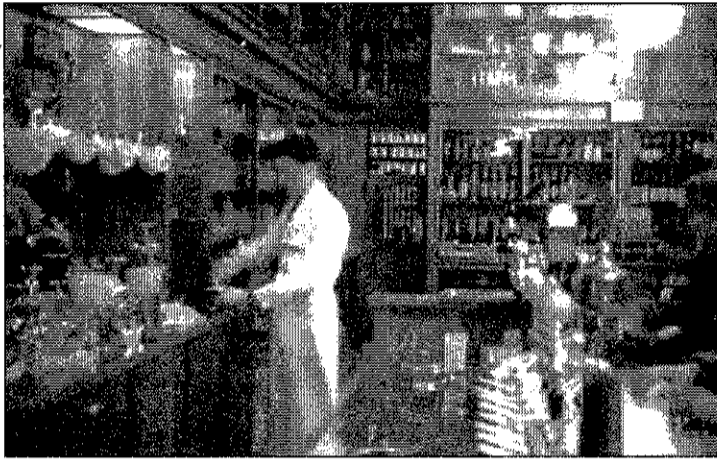
"More needs to be done," she said. "But we have no staff to do the work. I need help."

Berschback hopes help comes in the form of volunteers from the community who will interview a family member or a friend who grew up in Grosse Pointe, then make a copy for the historical society. The interview can be done with a video camera or an audio tape. Berschback suggests the volunteer interviewers keep one copy for family records and donate a second copy for the society's archives.

Virginia Shannon, a lifelong Grosse Pointer who is currently a resident of St. John Senior Community, was interviewed last year by her goddaughter, Grosse Pointe Historical Society member Mary Shafer. Shannon's daughter, Diane Cade, was also interviewed by Shafer.

The interviews have been recorded and edited. They will be on file with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, available to anyone who is interested in Grosse Pointe history.

Shannon remembered her grandfather, Jacques Allard, whose family came from Normandy, France, by way of Quebec, Canada, then to Grosse Pointe. He started out poor, she said, but he became successful later in his life. All of her relatives spoke French,



Schettler's Drug and Soda fountain, 1937, located at Rivard and Jefferson. A bank now stands at that location.

Shannon said, and attended St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul School.

Her grandfather had many different jobs. As a teenager, he was a caddie at The Grosse Pointe Club, which was located where Grosse Pointe South High School is now. He worked for the Dodge family in Grosse Pointe aboard their yacht, the Delphine. He also worked as a gardener on the Russell A. Alger estate (now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial) and for Packard Motor Car Co.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has a picture of Allard and his co-workers on the yacht, which was copied from Shannon's collection of family photos.

Shannon remembered her grandfather making bathtub gin to supply Detroit speakeasies. "He made it; he'd drive . . . the Model T and . . . deliver it to Detroit and sell it," she said.

She remembered the Neighborhood Club when it was located across the street from the current building, approximately where the City's tennis courts are now. It was the center of activities for teenagers, she said, and she described its well-attended Friday night dances.

She met her first husband, Russ Conrad, at the Neighborhood Club. He lived on Neff in Grosse Pointe. She remembered going on dates with him to the Punch & Judy Theater, which was at the corner of Kercheval and McKinley. She got her driver's license at age 14.

Cade, who grew up on McMillan in the Farms, has

fond memories of the years she attended Grosse Pointe High School. "There was only one high school, The High, as everyone referred to it and we had a lot of fun," she said. "There were drive-in movie theaters at the time and our big party place was the foot of Alter, which was just a big parking lot and we used to go there to watch the submarine races, as we would say."

These are the interesting details of history, Berschback said. These stories would never be known if oral histories were not available. "Volunteer interviewers can use historical society equipment or they can use their own.

"It's great to hear real people's voices on tape," Berschback said. The society will teach volunteers how to prepare for and conduct the interviews. She advises interviewers to think through the questions before the camera or tape is turned on. Sometimes, a practice interview is helpful. "We go over tips like speaking clearly, clarifying interviewees' responses, and the importance of patience, especially with older adults," she said.

The historical society can copy cassette tapes. DVDs, CDs and videos can be copied by local camera shops.

"If I have volunteers," Berschback said, "the society can transcribe tapes."

The society's existing oral history tapes are crammed with priceless details about life in old Grosse Pointe. Many of the interviewees have died, making the society's collection of tapes even more precious.

See HISTORY, page 2B



PHOTO BY MARGIE REINS SMITH

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has an ongoing oral history project. Curator Suzy Berschback, right, and volunteer Mary Shafer, left, sort through pictures to accompany an interview Shafer did with her godmother, Virginia Shannon. Berschback hopes the tapes and transcripts of all the interviews will soon be available on the society's Web site.



Edward W. Allard 1923

Police officer Allard, 1923.



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The old Neighborhood Club, 1927, under construction across the street from current club. It stood about where the tennis courts are now.

HISTORY: Tell a story, save a memory

From page 1B

For example:
The late Gertrude Proefke, who was born in Detroit in 1897, recalled, on tape, that her father took the family fishing on Lake St. Clair every Sunday. They fished for pick-
erel, perch and bass, and the whole family usually returned home with sunburns.

She also remembered watching baseball games from her father's box seats in Briggs Stadium (later named Tiger Stadium).

Doris Cook, a retired Grosse Pointe middle school teacher, remembered, on tape, that when she married a fellow Grosse Pointe teacher, Kenneth Cook, she had to quit

her job because married couples were not allowed to teach in the same school system. "That was later changed," she said.

Lisa Mower Gandelot of Grosse Pointe Farms, former president of the historical society and now a member of its honorary board, remembered, on tape, that she was sent home from junior high school on the school's "dress down" day because she wore extremely uncoordinated clothing — a clashing cummerbund, skirt, shirt and socks. "I took the bus home," she said. "I was mortified."

Janice Lauhoff, who made a tape with historical society volunteer Gwen Balance in 2002, remembered that a Canadian bomber crashed in a canal near Alter Road in 1958. She talked about the explosion, the flames, the pieces of the plane scattered around the neighborhood. "Two pilots were killed," she said, "and

two houses were damaged."

The late Jerome K. Abbs, when interviewed in 1992, talked about his childhood in Grosse Pointe. "Grosse Pointe was wide open for kids," he said. "Everywhere there was vacant land. We found tadpoles and frogs. We swam at the foot of Alter next to Fox Creek." From an adult perspective, he wondered how clean that water might have been. "I never heard of anybody becoming ill," he said.

Abbs also described riding on the Interurban railroad, a commuter rail that ran from downtown Detroit, through Grosse Pointe, all the way to Mount Clemens. "It would barrel along; it was very fast," he said.

Lakeshore was a two-lane road then, he recalled, and the speed of the Interurban made it feel like a roller coaster. Some portions of the route were so close to the water's edge, he said, it seemed that

the tracks were actually in the water.

Anyone who would like to learn how to interview a family member or friend who remembers Grosse Pointe as it used to be should visit the society's resource center, 381 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Phone number is (313) 884-7010. E-mail address is info@gphistorical.org.

Or you can go to the society's Web site, gphistorical.org, scroll to the bottom and click on "Create an Oral History for the GPHS." Suggested interview questions are available to be downloaded.

"I want my children to know... that Grosse Pointe was a very different place," Cade said. "I just want my children to have an appreciation of the history and what was the making of the family."

"I would like to find people who can devote time on a regular basis, as volunteers, to help us with oral history projects," Berschback said.

On Berschback's GPHS wish list: a grant to put all the oral histories online and a grant to develop an oral history project in which local high school and middle school students would be trained to do interviews.

Create an oral history

We all have stories to tell, stories we have lived from the inside out. We give our experiences an order. We organize the memories of our lives into stories.

Oral history listens to these stories. Oral history is the systematic collection of living people's testimony about their own experiences. Historians have finally recognized that the everyday memories of everyday people, not just the rich and famous, have historical importance.

If we do not collect and preserve those memories, those stories, then one day they will disappear forever.

Your stories and the stories of the people around you are unique, valuable treasures for your family and your community.

You and your family members can preserve unwritten family history using oral history techniques.

Likewise you and your community can discover and preserve unwritten history large and small.

Oral history is so flexible that people of all ages can adapt the techniques of asking and listening to create and learn about history and historical narratives.



The crew of the Delphine. Jacques Allard is on the far right, circa 1925.

As a door into the world of oral history, these pages give basic suggestions for collecting and preserving the valuable oral treasures around you, to enrich you and future generations.

Many people become concerned about "doing it right," yet they also recognize that a voice on tape is better than nothing at all.

So try just a simple interview, just talking to someone for an hour. Ten years later such people are thankful that they made the effort.

In oral history projects, an interviewee recalls an event for an interviewer who records the recollections and creates a historical record.

Give the Grosse Pointe Historical Society a copy to store the materials archivally for future generations.

— By Suzy Berschback

Lectures kick off new year at Detroit museum

Stimulating conversation warms January as the Detroit Historical Society presents the new History Sundays series, which covers a variety of local history topics every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum.

◆ January 7 — Film forum: "Ruin of a City"

View this 2005 documentary about the demise of Detroit's 20th Century economy and way of life, then listen as co-producer George Steinmetz leads a discussion about his film.

◆ January 14 — Seminar: "How to be an Oral Historian"

Listen to master oral historian Glenn Ruggles teach you how to preserve your community and family histories by learning and telling their stories.

◆ January 21 — Book forum:

"Art Deco in Detroit"

Pick up Rebecca Binno Savage's "Art Deco in Detroit" (Arcadia, 2004) from the gift shop, then join the author for a conversation about metro Detroit's marvelous art deco landmarks.

◆ January 28 — Lecture: "Inside the Glancy Trains Exhibit"

Adjunct curator and toy train enthusiast Bob Cosgrove takes you on an informative excursion of one of the Detroit Historical Museum's attractions: "The Glancy Trains."

Each event is free to the public with the purchase of regular museum admission.

For more information on the Detroit Historical Society's History Sundays series or other upcoming events, call (313) 833-1805, or go to detroitshistorical.org/thingstodo.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2006

Proud Parents, Grandparents, Aunts & Uncles...

Introduce Your New Baby Born in 2006 in The Grosse Pointe News. To Be Published, February 8, 2007

We will publish your full color photo and text for \$20.00.
 Deadline is Friday January 19th.
 Call 313.343.5586 for details or mail us the completed form below.
 Feel free to E-mail us your photo in J-peg Format to sschuman@grossepointenews.com

Grosse Pointe News
 96 Kercheval,
 Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
 Attention: Sally Schuman

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____
 Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____
 Weight & Length _____
 Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
 Mother's Maiden Name _____
 Address _____
 Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature _____ Phone _____

The Babies of 2006

~ Return no later than January 19, 2007 ~

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays



PHOTO COURTESY JANE E. GLEASON

Chicks for charity

The inaugural "Chicks for Charity" fundraiser Dec. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was attended by 140 guests. Proceeds were donated to the Hemophilic Foundation of Michigan.

Committee members Maureen Gleason, Maureen Hennessy, Christine Trempus and Joyce Helton have hosted an annual Christmas party with friends for several years. This year the group added a charity fundraising aspect to the annual event. More than \$1,000 was raised through raffles of products and services donated by local merchants.



Women with gifts

Above, left, Major Donna Miller, Salvation Army Evangeline Center's pastoral care administrator, was all smiles as she and the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club (GPWC) Community Affairs Chairman Fran Ahee surveyed the many Christmas gifts club members and friends donated to the center. Miller said the GPWC has been the center's main Christmas benefactor for the past five years.

Below, at the Grosse Pointe Women's holiday festivities, members and guests were entertained by the First English Lutheran Church's Soli Deo Gloria Bell quartet. Pictured with the bells from left, are recording secretary Jan Jevons and Cheer chairman Barb Bertschinger, as they prepare for their musical input during audience participation.



PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Army Reserve Pvt. Christopher R. Edwards has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He is the son of Colleen Edwards of the City of Grosse Pointe. He is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

Christine Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods is attending the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and is to graduate in 2010. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish language and literature from Villanova University.

Brooks is the daughter of Mark and Judy Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods. She graduated from Grosse Pointe North in 2001.

Tarik Ibrahim of Grosse Pointe has enrolled in Penn State College of Medicine Class of 2010. He is a 1999 graduate of the University of Liggett High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University.

Brent Parshall, Katherine Ross, Christoph Tallerico and Matthew Trino, all freshmen at Albion College, have enrolled

in "Great Issues" seminars covering humanities, science, social science and fine arts in the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Institute at Albion.

Parshall is the son of Donald and Melinda Parshall of Grosse Pointe Park and is a Grosse Pointe South High graduate. Ross is the daughter of Bert and Joanne Fitzgerald Ross of Grosse Pointe Park and graduated from Grosse Pointe South.

Tallerico is the son of Randall and Siglinde Tallerico of Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from North.

Trino is the son of James Trino of Grosse Pointe Park and is a South High graduate.

CLUB MEETINGS

Chamber music

Three masterworks will open the second half of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music's season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1, will be performed by the Fair Isle String Quartet and Schubert's "Trout" Quintet will feature Grosse Pointers Constance and Gillian Markwick, Wesley Fishwick and Judith Vander Weg.

Baritone John Worthington performs "Die Forelle" by Schubert, the song upon which the composer based his quartet.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association sponsors the chamber music series.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 and \$4 for those aged 6 through 15. An annual membership for the remainder of the season is \$12, and is available at the door.

Scheduled concerts in the series are Feb. 18, March 25, April 22 and May 20.

For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, extension 206, before Thursday, Jan. 11.

Questers

Fox Creek Questers 216 holds its first 2007 meeting at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4, at the home of Jacki Stein. She will present a program on Dagenhart Glass. Caralyn Nantroupe is co-hostess.

DAR

Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 114th birthday luncheon will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Edison Boat Club. Charlie Taylor will provide Irish-style music.

For more information and to put in a reservation, call Susie Scheiwe at (313) 881-3367 by noon on Monday, Jan. 15.

Historical society

Enjoy hot cocoa and homemade cookies while learning about Grosse Pointe old school days from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bill Schwedler will talk about the one-room schoolhouse experience, circa 1900.

The event is part of the society's Second Saturday series, which is open to the public. Reservations are encouraged but not required. Children must come with an adult.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Annual meeting

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual meeting will be at noon Friday, Jan. 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial reception room.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m., followed by a 1 p.m. business meeting.

A lecture program at 1:30 p.m. features Sue Grubba on the topic of "Garden Lighting."

The lunch and lecture costs \$18 for members and \$20 for guests.

Art center

Beginning in January, the Grosse Pointe Art Center will hold open studio from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Participation is free to members and \$5 for nonmembers.

If there is a model, the participants will equally share the model's fee.

The art center is located at 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848 or e-mail gpaal@sbcglobal.net.

Windmill Pointe Garden

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Maryhelen Feighner. Co-hostess is Sara Flynn.

The program is Friends of the Detroit River with lecturer Charles Bristol.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served before speaker Norman Dillard, president of the Warren Astronomical Society, launches into his topic, "The Search for Extra Terrestrial Planets and the Status of Planet Pluto."

All men more than 65 years old who are current or past Grosse Pointe residents are invited to join.

For membership applications, call Ted Everingham at (313) 822-1111.



From right to left are Dr. Larry Lloyd, Linda Lloyd, Dr. James McCarty, Debra McCarty, Victoria Liggett and Robert Liggett.

Fontbonne Auxiliary hosts successful Christmas ball

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJHMC) raised more than \$100,000 at the 2006 White Christmas Ball.

The 53rd annual event, "Sparkle of the Big Apple," was chaired by Debra McCarty of Harrison Township and held Friday, Dec. 8, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

President of the auxiliary, Linda Lloyd of Grosse Pointe, said the proceeds will benefit patients of St. John Hospital and Medical Center by financing the completion of the Sister Verence McQuade Corridor of the new pavilion. The McQuade Corridor will have state-of-the-art patient rooms. The new pavilion will be the showpiece of the expanded

hospital and to be completed in 2008.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary's committee transformed the Ritz into an evening in New York with cityscapes and an after hours cocktail lounge. More than 460 guests enjoyed dinner and took home "big apple" jeweled miniatures donated by Ahee Jewelry. Entertainment was provided by Mel Ball and his orchestra "Colours."

Artist Roxie Munro donated the cityscape used on the invitation and in the program book. Munro is an award-winning illustrator of 27 books for children (including "Mazescapes," "The Inside-Outside Books," "Doors, Gargoyles, Girders & Glass Houses," "The Great Bridge-Building Contest,"

"Ranch, Amazement Park," and her latest book, "Circus").

She created 14 "New Yorker" magazine covers, exhibits her work nationally, and has paintings in numerous private, corporate and public art collections.

Victoria Liggett was this year's honorary chair.

Liggett is a lifetime member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary and has supported the efforts of the auxiliary for years. She and her husband, Bob, are major patrons of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Liggett Breast Center was named in their honor. For more information about the Fontbonne Auxiliary, call the Fontbonne office at (313) 343-3675.

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4B | CHURCHES

R.N. takes Capuchin vows

As life often proves, it's not the destination but the journey. And in the case of Zolio Garibay, who traveled from the Philippines to Detroit.

His real journey is about to begin as the newest member of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph in this the year of the order's 150th anniversary in the Americas.

On Dec. 3, Garibay (whose nickname is Zoy) professed his Capuchin vows. It's been a journey that he said began with the Capuchin's warm hospitality.

"I was attending daily Mass at St. Bonaventure's chapel when one of the brothers approached and thanked me for being there," he said. "I was struck by the warm welcome. The Philippine culture values hospitality. When Brother Patrick went out of his way to greet me, it struck a chord within me."

At the time, Garibay was working the night shift as an ICU R.N. at Henry Ford Hospital. The long nights were capped by morning Mass at the Capuchin chapel located

adjacent to the Solanus Center.

"I would come directly from work and would be in my hospital scrubs. I would look around and see a true cross section of Detroit. There would be professionals, the homeless and the infirmed. I began to realize the Capuchins were the people's friars. Every morning they would heal us sacramentally. I was healing bodies. They were healing souls," Garibay said.

"As I learned more about the Capuchins and got to know the friars, I realized their values were a direct reflection of my own values. As I went through the discernment process, it became very evi-

dent that my calling was to use my medical knowledge in ministry work."

Born in 1976, he was educated in the Philippines and attended high school seminary at St. Vincent Ferrer Seminary, graduating in 1993. In March 1997, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from West Visayas State University in the Philippines.

His father is a surgeon who is still in the Philippines and his brother is in medical school there.

His mother, a practicing nurse, and two sisters live in Detroit.

Garibay has worked at Henry Ford Hospital since

1997 in the cardiac progressive care unit, the surgical intensive care and ICU.

Garibay has spent the last year in the Capuchin novitiate, this year located in the Pittsburgh area.

He took his vows in the very chapel that captured his heart seven years ago. He will be doing his post-novitiate at Catholic Theological Union, Chicago.

"My novitiate year has been a time to deepen my relationship with God and enabled me to have a deeper understanding of my vocation and of myself," he said.

His mother and sisters attended the ceremony.



A native of the Philippines and a registered nurse, Zolio Garibay professes his Capuchin vows.

Donor reception recognizes project

Contributors to the Historic Elmwood Cemetery Foundation were treated to an afternoon tea and greeted by Elmwood's Board of Trustees President Francis W. "Sandy" McMillan II and foundation board president Terry Peck Book.

Book said, \$25,000, a third of the goal for this year's major project, the chapel restoration, has been reached.

The Norman Gothic Revival chapel, built of local lime-

stone and timber, is now just 10 years younger than the cemetery itself, and an estimated \$75,000 is needed to provide it with a new roof, new interior venting and a fresh coat of paint, inside and out.

The chapel plays an increasingly important role in the life of the surrounding community, as a center for concerts, educational programs, lectures, memorial programs and weddings.

NEW ARRIVALS

Henry Ottis Strickler

Victoria and David Strickler of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Henry Ottis Strickler, born Dec. 11, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Giovanni and Lisa Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Strickler of Harriman, Tenn.

Emily Grace Walker

Paul and Beth Walker of Clarkston are the parents of a daughter, Emily Grace Walker,

born Oct. 21, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Randall and Arbutus Heller of Coldwater.

Paternal grandparents are Walter and Joyce Walker of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brady Archille Zink

Drs. David and Wendy Zink of Holland are the parents of a son, Brady Archille Zink, born Nov. 23, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Bonnie Pytlak of Sanford.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Nancy Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Evensong scheduled for Jan. 7

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Girls and Men will sing Evensong at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Pieces will include the "Stanford in G," Charles Wood's anthem "Hail Gladdening Light" and Bernard Rose's "Preces and Responses," psalms and

hymns.

Fred DeHaven's organ recital following Evensong, playing Mendelssohn's "Sonata 11," Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Fuge and Variation," the Latvian composer Peteris Vask's "Viator" and Alain's "Litanies."

The free program is open to the public. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

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www.firstelc.org

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
January 4, 2007
"Question Box Sermon"
Speaker: Rev. John Corrado
Service at 10:30 a.m.
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881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Fr. David L. Brecht, OSA, Pastor
Fr. James J. Sheridan, OSA Associate Pastor
St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church
1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park
Whittier Road at Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School
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240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpccong.org
gpccong@sbcbglobal.net
884-3075

Christ the King Lutheran Church
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884-5090
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www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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Peter C. Smith, Preaching
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Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

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Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
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Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
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Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Winter presents seniors special risks



Now that the new year has begun, it is inevitable that we're going to have much colder temperatures, snow and icy streets and sidewalks.

With these come increased risk for falls, as well as other weather related risks for older people. Older adults have a slower metabolism and tend to produce less body heat than younger people. It's also harder for older adults to tell when the temperature is too low. The body, when outside in the cold

too long, loses heat very quickly and hypothermia can result.

Here are some safety tips offered by the American Geriatric Society:

- ◆ Stay indoors when it's very cold outside, especially if it's also very windy. Keep indoor temperatures at about 65 degrees.

- ◆ If you must go out when it's both cold and windy, don't stay out for very long.

- ◆ Always wear two or three thinner layers of loose-fitting clothing, they're warmer than a single layer of thick clothing.

- ◆ Always wear a hat, gloves or mittens, boots and a scarf to cover your mouth and nose and protect your lungs from very cold air.

- ◆ Get indoors if you start shivering — it's a warning sign

that you're losing body heat.

- ◆ Know the warning signs of hypothermia: shivering, cold skin that is pale or ashy, tiredness, confusion, sleepy, weakness, problems walking and slowed breathing or heart rate. Don't rely on shivering alone as a warning sign, since older people tend to shiver less — and some not at all — as their body temperature drops.

Extreme cold can also cause frostbite damage to the skin. Frostbite usually affects the nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers and toes. People with heart disease and other circulation problems are more likely to get frostbite. To protect against frostbite:

- ◆ Cover up all parts of your body when you go outside.
- ◆ If your skin turns red or

dark or starts hurting, go inside right away.

- ◆ Know the telltale signs of frostbite: skin that's white or ashy, or grayish-yellow, skin that feels hard or waxy and numb. If you think you or someone else has frostbite, call for medical help.

- ◆ It's very easy to slip and fall in the winter. To lower the odds, don't go out until streets and roads have been shoveled or salted.

- ◆ Walk on the grass instead of sidewalks, it gives you more traction.

A friend gave me this tip. When you must walk on icy sidewalks, walk flatfooted. That is, put the entire bottom of your feet down at the same time instead of the heel hitting the ground first. Don't keep

feet close to one another, as feet apart gives you a better sense of balance.

- ◆ If you use a cane, replace the rubber tip before it is worn smooth. You might also buy an ice pick-like attachment that fits onto the end of the cane. (You can find these at medical supply stores.)

Burning wood, natural gas, kerosene and other fuels produce a deadly gas that you cannot see or smell called carbon monoxide. Unless fireplaces, wood and gas stoves and gas appliances are properly vented, cleaned and used, they can leak dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide.

- ◆ Have fireplace and wood stove chimneys and flues inspected yearly and cleaned when necessary.

- ◆ Put a smoke detector and battery-operated carbon monoxide detector in areas where you use fireplaces, wood stoves, or kerosene heaters.

- ◆ Open a window, just a crack, when using a kerosene stove.

- ◆ Make sure space heaters are at least three feet away from anything that might catch fire, such as curtains, bedding and furniture.

- ◆ Never try to heat your home using a gas stove, charcoal grill, or other device not made for home heating.

Here's for a safer and healthier new year when the snows and cold temperatures come. And they will.

You can reach Ruth Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net



Giving and sharing

Christmas is the time for giving and sharing. In the spirit of Christmas, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) provided 120 Christmas day meals to homebound seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Volunteers gathered at SOC on Christmas morning to pick up and deliver the meals and also all the gifts of candy and cards donated from local schools, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

Mrs. G. in Grosse Pointe Park called the SOC office to say, "I thought the only company I would have on Christmas was the company of my cat and a cheese sandwich for dinner. Instead I had a wonderful visit from the nice lady who delivered my delicious dinner and all kinds of nice treats. It has been the best Christmas I've had in years. God bless you for all the work you do."

SOC Lunch and Learn series continues

Services of Older Citizens holds its Lunch and Learn lectures served up with a hot lunch at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted:

- ◆ Jan. 3 — "What to do and how to get retirement tax deductions." Presenter Liz Pfeiffer, a certified tax professional, will explain how retirement can affect one's tax situation and what seniors can do to get more deductions from their state and federal income tax. There will be a question and answer period after the seminar.

- ◆ Jan. 10 — "Dental

Implants." Presenter Henry Bryan, DDS will discuss how advances in technology have made dental implants which function just like natural teeth available.

- ◆ Monday, Jan. 22 — "Adaptive Environments." Presenter Penni J. LaBute will discuss alternative methods to health and well-being through products that assist seniors to live in their homes longer, safer and more independently.

- ◆ Jan. 24 — "Maximizing Your Legacy- Leaving Children Money." Presenter Dan Tripp, CLU, director of training, Michigan Financial

Companies, will focus on a "triple-play" strategy to ensure seniors a lifetime income to achieve retirement and legacy goals.

- ◆ Monday, Jan. 29 — "My Husband and Me Singers." Singers Laura Heinen and Christoff Heinen will entertain seniors.

- ◆ Jan. 31 — "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About a Cemetery." Karen Mack of Resurrection and Mt. Olivet Cemeteries will explain how to save money, free loved ones of unnecessary burdens, and ensure personal preferences and religious beliefs are observed.

SENIOR NEWS LINE By Matilda Charles

Take responsibility for your health

When you open your medicine cabinet, do you find vials of pills that you never finished taking during previous illnesses? Are there medications for a current illness, and you aren't taking them?

Doctors don't know that patients (often seniors) aren't taking their drugs correctly. They assume patients will follow the directions.

It's not always the patient's fault, however. A recent study revealed that doctors frequently leave out crucial information about a patient's medicine, such as the reason for it and the schedule or the length of time the patient needs to take it. There are a number of other

reasons why patients don't take their medications:

- ◆ Those with chronic illness sometimes doubt that the medicine will do any good.

- ◆ Some are in denial about being ill.
- ◆ There are side effects to the drugs.

- ◆ It's too hard or complicated, as in the case of diabetics who must use syringes.

Seniors especially need to take responsibility for their health. Here are some ideas to stay on track with medications:

- ◆ Make use of those weekly pill containers, with a slot for each day.

- ◆ Keep the medication where you're sure to see it and remember to take it.

- ◆ Ask the pharmacist for a

pill container that's easy to open.

- ◆ Ask for help in remembering to take medications, or set an alarm.

- ◆ Most importantly, don't leave the hospital or doctor's office until you understand any medication that's being prescribed. Ask that the information be written down for you. (Then you can double-check the instructions on the bottle, too.)

Whatever your reasons are for not taking your medications, discuss them with your doctor. Perhaps alternative medications can be prescribed.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Fla. 32853-6475.



Hot and ready meals

Carrying on their usual Thanksgiving tradition, Jim Fikany, Mary Orth and Joe Fikany delivered Meals on Wheels for Services for Older Citizens (SOC) to 125 homebound seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods on Thanksgiving Day. Services for Older Citizens deliver a hot, nutritious meal five days a week and most holidays, including Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Volunteers are needed all year long for delivering Meals on Wheels in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. For more information, call Services for Older citizens at (313) 882-9600.

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Early detection key to preventing vision loss

More than two million Americans more than 40 have it and there are 65 million suspected cases of it across the globe. Despite the staggering numbers, many of those who do have it don't even know it. The disease is glaucoma, an eye disease that can rob people of their peripheral vision, and left untreated, can result in total blindness.

"Our vision is so important to our independence and our way of life," said Dr. Mildred M. G. Olivier, a glaucoma specialist. "But, we tend not to think about getting our vision checked until we notice a problem. Unfortunately with glaucoma, once you notice a prob-

lem, permanent vision loss has already occurred."

Although there are many advances in medicines that can slow the progression of vision loss, there are no cures. Once glaucoma takes away sight, it cannot be restored. It is the second leading cause of blindness in the world.

"If you are over the age of 55, quite simply you are at risk," said Daniel D. Garrett, senior vice president of Prevent Blindness America. "In addition, Hispanic, African-American, nearsighted individuals and/or those who have ever had a serious eye injury are all at risk for the disease. There are even cases of infants

being diagnosed with glaucoma."

To raise awareness of the disease, Prevent Blindness America, the leading volunteer eye health and safety organization, has joined other leading eye care groups in designating January as National Glaucoma Awareness Month.

Prevent Blindness America has developed unique resources to educate consumers on glaucoma, including treatment options and general information. "The Glaucoma Learning Center," a free Web site at preventblindness.org/glaucoma, contains a variety of resources including an adult vision risk

assessment and an interactive guide on how to take eye drops.

Part of The Glaucoma Learning Center is "The Glaucoma Web Discussion Forum" that allows patients and caregivers the opportunity to discuss online all subjects related to the disease.

Topics range from general information on the condition and its treatment, to shared experiences and emotional support.

Prevent Blindness America also offers free printed materials including the "Guide for People with Glaucoma." This comprehensive booklet serves as a handbook for patients and

includes information on what to expect during treatment and even a list of questions to ask the eye doctor.

Many people with glaucoma are not aware they have it because, in the early stages, there may be no detectable symptoms. However, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, over time patients may experience:

- ◆ Blurred vision
- ◆ Diminished peripheral vision (or "tunnel vision")
- ◆ Difficulty focusing on objects
- ◆ Appearance of halos around lights.

"Prevent Blindness America encourages everyone to get a

dilated eye exam regularly. If you should be diagnosed with glaucoma, many treatment options exist and the earlier glaucoma is detected, the sooner sight can be saved," added Garrett. "Many insurance policies, including Medicare, will cover glaucoma exams for qualified individuals."

Prevent Blindness America offers a free resource directory for those who may require financial assistance. And, consumers can obtain free printed materials on glaucoma in both English and Spanish by calling (800) 331-2020. Additional information can be found online at preventblindness.org/glaucoma.

THE FAMILY CENTER By Mary Ellen Brayton

Sharing news about children



As the newly appointed program director of The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods, I welcome you to our new weekly column in the Grosse Pointe News.

For those of you who are not familiar with us, let me briefly explain who we are and what we do.

The Family Center, a 501(c)3 nonprofit, was founded in 2000 on the premise that all families benefit from knowledge, support and connections. We also know that parenting is learned. While children are the same today as in past generations, childhood is not. Today, for ex-

ample, families and children are impacted by media messages, the fast pace of life, technology, lack of shared community values and increased mobility. Research on brain development and behavior shed new light on child development.

Because children are not born with an owner's manual that tells us the best way to care for them, it is often a trial and error process. We hope that we can provide some helpful information, education, and resources along the way as well as opportunities for family fun.

The Family Center shares information on trends and new research to assist our caregivers in meeting the challenges of raising healthy children. So whether you are a full-time parent, working parent, grandparent, or child care provider, our column can,

hopefully, help you.

Join us each week for answers to your questions on current parenting issues. The answers will come from local pediatricians, principals and school counselors, therapists who work with children and families, and safety experts. We'll also let you know of upcoming programs that may be of interest.

So help us help you. If you have a question, an idea for a program, or a parenting concern please drop us an e-mail.

We look forward to the opportunity to help you build healthy, resilient, successful kids... together!

To contact Brayton, the Family Center's program director, write her at *The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or call at (313) 432-3832; or e-mail at Info@familycenterweb.org.*

Get fit with programs offered

Fitness open house

Drop by Bon Secours Cottage Fitness & Healthy Living from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 6, at Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Join in on fitness demonstrations which include CardioMIX, Midlife Fitness, Women & Weights, Senior FIT and the weight room.

Certified diabetes educators, Vivian Brzecki, R.N., and Roxolana Karenac, R.D., provide heart-healthy eating tips, methods to manage diabetes and healthy lifestyle strategies.

For more information on this free open house, call (586) 779-7900.

Varicose veins

Learn about a new, minimally invasive procedure to remove unsightly and often uncomfortable varicose and spider veins from Bon Secours Cottage Surgeon Drew Georgeson, D.O., FACS, at a free informational program from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Georgeson is the only physician in southeast Michigan performing this new, FDA-approved, outpatient procedure that removes troublesome veins with minimal pain and a quick recovery time.

To register for the program, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

Stroke-Wise

Learn how to recognize the symptoms of a stroke in yourself or someone else at a free Bon Secours Cottage Health Services program from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.

This free program is at the Bon Brae gymnasium at 22300 Bon Brae, off Jefferson, between 10 and 11 Mile roads, in St. Clair Shores.

Join Amer G. Aboukasm, M.D., Bon Secours Cottage neurologist, and learn why it is essential to seek medical attention immediately for any symptoms of stroke.

Individual displays provide insight into what happens when an ambulance is called, during an Emergency Center visit and as an inpatient. Information on the latest

techniques in physical and occupational therapy for stroke rehabilitation will also be available.

A healthy cooking demonstration shows you how to avoid conditions that can lead to stroke, and brain-healthy refreshments are served.

The Stroke-Wise program is free, but reservations are requested by calling (586) 779-7900.

Sinus relief

Learn about new options for sinus pain relief from Bon Secours Cottage head and neck (ENT) surgeon, Douglas C. Kubek, D.O., FFAOHNS, at a free program from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Kubek tells how he uses InstaTrak-E, an advanced navigation device, to surgically remove tumors, polyps or fleshy growths of the nasal cavity. Learn more about the diagnosis and treatment of chronic sinus problems and other surgical options for sinus relief by attending this free community program. For reservations, call (586) 779-7900.

Holley Ear volunteer honored

The Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) honored volunteer Thelma Czubak, a St. Clair Shores resident, as a Distinguished Volunteer for her efforts at the Holley Ear Institute.

Czubak was honored at the AFP's Greater Detroit Chapter's National Philanthropy Day Recognition Dinner on Nov. 16.

One of the HEI's first volunteers to the deaf and hard of hearing community, Czubak began volunteering at HEI in 1994 while coping with personal hearing loss.

She assisted with programs for families with deaf and hard of hearing children at

the HEI's Family Village, and later screened newborns for hearing loss at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Czubak's dedication to the hard of hearing continues as founder and president of the Macomb chapter of the Hearing Loss Association of America.

The mission of the Holley Ear Institute, a nonprofit organization founded in 1993, is to assist the deaf, deaf/blind and hard of hearing and provide services and programs aimed at improving their quality of life.

For additional information, visit stjohn.org/hei or call the Holley Ear Institute at (313) 343-3165 voice; (313) 343-8789 TTY.



PHOTO COURTESY KARLEST FORD
Celebrating National Philanthropy Day, from left, Holley Ear Institute "Distinguished Volunteer" Thelma Czubak of St. Clair Shores and Holley Ear Institute Vice President William J. Rice, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bariatric program designated Center of Excellence


Henry Ford Hospital's Bariatric Surgery Center has been recognized for its quality of care by two prominent organizations.

The center has been designated a Center of Excellence by the American Society for Bariatric Surgery (ASBS). The ASBS's Center of Excellence recognizes surgical programs with a demonstrated track record of favorable outcomes in bariatric surgery. According to a study released in July 2005 by the Agency for Healthcare

Research and Quality, the number of U.S. bariatric surgeries more than quadrupled between 1998 and 2002. Blue Care Network (BCN) also awarded the program the BCN Bariatric Center of Excellence designation. BCN determined that Henry Ford Hospital meets its specified quality criteria for bariatric surgery services including that: the hospital is an acute care inpatient facility that includes intensive care and emergency room services; performance of bariatric surgeries

for the most recent 18 to 24-month period, and an average of more than 100 bariatric surgeries annually; data management systems, patient education and patient management plans, and a patient follow-up rate of at least 70 percent.


Henry Ford's Bariatric Surgery Center opened in 2002 and has performed more than 1,000 surgeries, including Roux-en-Y gastric bypass, both open and laparoscopic, as well as laparoscopic adjustable gastric banding.



GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY

Grosse Pointe Audiology has been providing hearing care services to Grosse Pointe and its surrounding communities since 2002. All clinical services are provided by a Certified Clinical Audiologist who holds a State of Michigan Hearing Aid Dispensing License and a Doctorate or Master's Degree in Audiology.

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

In celebration of *Camellia sinensis* — tea



blooms in fall. *Camellia sinensis* was originally brought to this country as an ornamental in the 1700s.

Camellia sinensis needs full sun to part shade. They prefers well-drained, neutral to slightly acidic soil rich in organic matter (2 parts peat moss or compost to 2 parts loam to 1 part sand or perlite).

Yellow sulfur butterflies pollinate the plant.

The tea bush is naturally disease and insect resistant. One plant can grow for hundreds of years. Propagation from either seed or cuttings can yield new plants which take three to four years to mature.

Tea was originally tasted in China more than 5,000 years ago, when legend has it that a Chinese emperor had some leaves fall into his boiling water. Enjoying the taste so much, he ordered that it be made for him every day.

Long ago, before the word "antioxidant" was coined, the Chinese drank tea for medicinal purposes. The water used in China had to be boiled due to various forms of waterborne diseases.

Likewise, the trail of the declining cost and greater availability of tea in Britain led to the shrinking of London's death rate from disease during the 19th century, according to Henry Hobhouse in the book "Tea East and West."

He writes, "Whenever one picks up a cup of tea, it should be in celebration of its life-giving qualities and its contribution, past and present, to civilized existence."

Some other tidbits about tea:

- ◆ Tea is the world's most consumed beverage, following water.
- ◆ More than 6 billion pounds of tea produced worldwide, equaling 200 cups for each man, woman and child in the world.
- ◆ One pound of tea equals 200 cups.
- ◆ It is one of the largest agricultural products.
- ◆ India, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), China, Japan, Indonesia, Africa, and South America are the largest growers of *Camellia sinensis*.
- ◆ Anna, England's Duchess of Bedford, invented Afternoon Tea to help that sinking feeling around 4 p.m. She began having a little cake with a cup of tea and the trend continues.
- ◆ Iced tea was invented at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair when the temperature was more than 100 degrees. A vendor added ice to the hot tea in a



PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

Above, *Camellia sinensis* in bloom at Charleston Tea Plantation. Below, *Camellia sinensis* in November after harvest.

At this, the beginning of another year, thoughts turn to the previous year and, also, to the year ahead. We think back with fond memories to family, friends, travels, and good times. While I ponder, the ever-present cup of tea is beside me. And, that leads me to the topic, *Camellia sinensis*, also known as the tea plant.

A Bigelow tea catalog introduced me to information about the Charleston Tea Plantation, which I had no idea existed. Travels in November took me to Charleston, S.C., and I visited "America's only tea garden." The tea shop manager, Linda Fasig, showed me around.

The combination of high heat, humidity and abundant rainfall each summer were found 100 years ago to be the perfect environment for growing the *Camellia sinensis*. In the late 1800s, Pinehurst Tea Plantation and Golden Grove Tea Co. came together on Wadmalaw Island, near Charleston, to grow tea bushes. By the early 1900s, the companies faded.

Many of the tea plants came from China and India and were restored in 1960 when the Charleston Tea Plantation was resurrected by Bill Hall, who had studied tea for four years in Britain.

With 150,000 tea bushes on 127 acres, the plantation now propagates, cultivates and harvests the tea leaves for processing in its own plant. It's hoped to become an educational resource in the growth of tea. The product is American Classic Tea.

The plantation is now jointly run by Hall and the Bigelow Family.

Native to Southeast Asia, *Camellia sinensis* are ever-green and go dormant in winter. In spring, new growth shoots up 3 to 5 inches and is harvested to make tea. After trimming, the plant will send up another 3 to 5 inches of growth in 14 to 21 days. The plant grows 4 to 6 feet and one plant can produce 7 to 10 cuttings during one summer. It has a strong taproot and a beautiful white to yellow five-petaled, fragrant flower, which

selling attempt and iced tea was born.

Now 85 percent of tea consumed in the United States is iced, but it remains the only country where it's popular.

Ponder your resolutions with a cup of tea and it may bring health to you this new year. Or, if you find yourself near Charleston, stop by "America's only tea garden."

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com

What's going on?

Fast, Sure Ways to Plan and Plant, or Improve Your Yard is a three-part basic landscaping series, offered by the Detroit Garden Center, between 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays, Jan. 20, 27, and Feb. 3.

The classes are taught by Janet Macunovich and a series of horticultural instructors.

The classes are held at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, near Eastern Market.

To register or for a brochure, call the center at (313) 259-6363, or e-mail detroitgardentr@yahoo.com.

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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 Our of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes

9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop
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 Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Watercolor Workshop
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Watercolor Workshop
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Rose Pochmara - Chicken Picatta

Things to do at the War Memorial

Belly Dancing, Raja Yoga, History of the Streets of Old Detroit and Group Beginning Guitar

Out of the Ordinary

Jaimy Weiler - "Light through the Heart"

Tech Pointes

Small Business Networking

Economic Club of Detroit

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sr. - "The Quest for Urban Policy"

The SOC Show

J.Kay Felt & Gail Daly - Your Voice Your Choice

Great Lakes Log

Steve Olinek - Detroit Port Authority

The John Prost Show

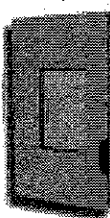
Major Norm Marshall - Salvation Army

The Legal Insider

Stan Prokop - Insurance Law

Watercolor Workshop

Orchid Part II



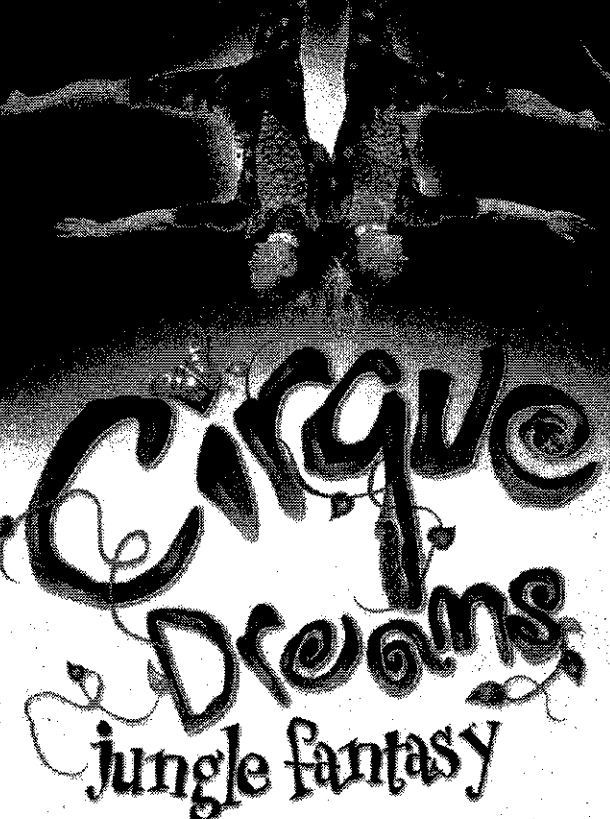
A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 on VHS tape or \$20 for a DVD!

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

After-Christmas recipe suited for your wallet and waistline



Having consumed all of the rich foods I cared to over the past couple of weeks, I've once again turned to my "healthy" cookbooks for some winter meal ideas.

Having little excess of time and energy at the end of my holiday season, I have chosen a delicious one skillet goulash that will go easy on your budget (and your waistline).

This one pot wonder comes together in less than 30 minutes. Really.

Easy Winter Goulash

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 medium green pepper, chopped
2 15-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 15-oz. can diced tomatoes, with juice
2 15-oz. cans red kidney beans, drained
1 cup elbow macaroni, uncooked
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup dry red wine (optional)

2 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat.

Add the beef and the onion and cook until the meat begins to brown. Add the green pepper and cook until meat is completely browned.

Break apart the meat into crumbles. Add the tomato sauce, diced tomatoes, kidney

beans, macaroni, water, red wine, chili powder and garlic salt. Stir to combine well. Raise the heat to medium high and bring to a boil. Stir, cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook covered for 20 minutes, stirring often.

Sprinkle the cheese over the skillet and cover for just a few minutes until the cheese melts.

This well-balanced entree is spice friendly returning a medium bite and a tomato finish.

A few dashes of hot sauce will kick it up.

Don't care for peppers? Substitute with mushrooms. This is one of those recipes that can be twisted and bent to meet your taste buds.

Dish up some easy winter goulash to your family this week and take it easy on yourself this new year.

Chef's note: If red wine is not used, increase the water to 1 cup.



Pictured are committee chairs Bob and Jana Bashara (left to right), and committee members Kelie McMillan, Ann Marie Aliotta, and Cathy and John Leverenz. Members not pictured are: Ruth Pfahler, Debbie Breen, Kim and Tom Youngblood, Diane Zedan, Karen Bolton, Donna McMillan, Sharon and Steve McMillan, Leslie and Len Morowski, Marie and Brett Kurily, Pat Riveria, Pam Greening, Jo Ellen Cumpata and Rose Smith.

Enrichment fundraiser

Parents and friends of Grosse Pointe South will have the chance to try their luck at a Monte Carlo Gala, from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores.

This fundraiser for the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South supports college scholarships for South students, classroom enrichment projects, and preservation of the historic high school building.

Craps, blackjack, Texas

Hold 'Em, and euchre are some of the games planned that night. A silent and live auction, music and dancing, and a strolling dinner will round out the evening. A scotch and martini bar will be open as well.

"The Monte Carlo Gala is going to be a really fun evening with exciting casino games, fantastic food, and some terrific auction items and prizes," said Bob Bashara, who is chairing the event with his wife, Jane. "It's a great chance for people to get out and have

a good time while supporting the education of our kids at Grosse Pointe South."

Some items up for bid include:

- ◆ a weekend in Harbor Springs
- ◆ a Greek dinner for 10 prepared in your home
- ◆ a sailboat cruise on Lake St. Clair
- ◆ golfing at Lochmoor
- ◆ jewelry from Edmund T. Ahee and Pat Scott

Tickets are \$75 per person before Jan. 12. Call Kelie McMillan at (313) 570-4555.



Ford gown display

One of the most momentous occasions of a young girl's life is her wedding day and the Ford women were no exception. Now visitors to Edsel & Eleanor Ford House can see the wedding gown worn by Cynthia Ford, wife of Edsel B. Ford II. The recently enhanced wedding gown display, which features the gowns of Eleanor, her daughter, daughters-in-law and a granddaughter, has quickly become a highlight for visitors. The gowns appear before a backdrop of images from the brides' wedding day and show not only the changes in eras, but the individual tastes of the brides. The wedding gown display can be seen in the house with a tour admission. Holiday tours as well as the photographic exhibition "Josephine Ford: Her Life and Legacy" continue to be offered through Jan. 7. Tours are given 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Ford House is closed on New Year's Day. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.

Poetry Slam winner to perform at The Max on Jan. 11

"Poetry Slam @ The Max" participants will be pitted against the 2006 Individual World Poetry Slam champion Mike McGee when he comes to town at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in Allesee Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

The competition brings in the areas "finest spoken-word

artists" for a series of monthly slams that culminate in a finals competition.

McGee has been performing comedy and poetry since 1998 and bested more than 300 nationally ranked poetry slamers for the National Poetry Slam Individual Grand Championship in 2003 and

helped create Tons of Fun University for fellow slamers.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and can be purchased at the Max M. Fisher Music Center box office, 3711 Woodward; by calling (313) 576-5111; or online at detrousymphony.com.

What's behind the scenes Saturday

Join the Detroit Historical Society as the Behind the Scenes Saturdays winter series continues with guided tours.

◆ Fisher Building — 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

In 1927, the seven Fisher Brothers of Fisher Body fame commissioned architect Albert Kahn to design "the most beautiful building in the world."

◆ Conservation and Museum Services — 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 20.

Conservator Kenneth B. Katz welcomes you into his studio, where he restores artifacts, documents, and paintings for museums.

◆ Gem Theatre — 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 27. This Spanish Revival theatre, built in 1927, used to stand on the site of Comerica Park. Contractors moved the playhouse five blocks to make way for the new stadium.

The cost for each event is \$20 for society members and \$25 for guests. Reservations are limited and advance registration is highly recommended. Payment must accompany your reservation. Telephone reservations can be accepted with Visa, Mastercard or Discover, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Programs are free with museum admission, unless otherwise noted. Valet parking is available at the Woodward entrance.

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ANNIE LEIBOVITZ, AMERICAN MUSIC is organized by Experience Music Project. Seating and all other services are courtesy of Anne Lebowitz. In Detroit, the exhibition has been possible by a generous grant from EASBP. Additional support provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

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SPORTS

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South streak ends

Disputed goals help East Kentwood snap Blue Devils' 9-game streak **PAGE 2C**

2C NORTH HOOPS | 2C LITTLE LEAGUE | 2C ULS HOCKEY | 3C CLASSIFIED

YEAR-END REVIEW

State champs galore in 2006

North baseball team; South girls lacrosse, hockey squads win championships

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This was a year of triumph on the Grosse Pointe sports scene.

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team won the state Division I championship, while Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team and girls lacrosse team also won state titles.

North had a solid core of seniors that helped carry the Norsemen to their first state championship since 1980 and a 38-1 record. The only blemish on North's record was a loss to Brother Rice in the second game of a non-league doubleheader in April. The Norsemen will take a 30-game winning streak into the 2006 season.

Laurence Briski, Michael Kaiser and Adam Miller each made the All-State Dream Team, while Brad Herman was selected to the Division I All-State first team. Kaiser was also selected to the All-American second team, while coach Frank Sumbera was selected state and national coach of the year.

North won the title with a 7-5 victory against University of Detroit Jesuit. The Norsemen scored all of their runs in the first inning, then choked off a Cubs' rally as Kaiser, who had pitched six innings in the 9-3 victory against Bay City Central in the semifinals, got the save with two scoreless innings.

South won its sixth state championship in the 10 years that there has been a state tournament in girls hockey when the Blue Devils beat Plymouth Canton-Salem 5-1 in the final game. South's Ali Morawski, who was voted Miss Hockey, was the tournament's MVP after scoring three goals against Plymouth.

That was just one of the highlights of the year for Morawski, who signed a letter of intent to play field hockey at NCAA Division I powerhouse Maryland. She also ran track for the first time and broke a school record that had stood for 20 years in the 200-meter dash.

South's girls had been on a year-long mission after losing

to Cranbrook Kingswood in double overtime in the 2005 championship game.

"It was a long summer but the girls worked hard and had a goal to get back to the finals and win," said coach Bill Fox. "Everyone contributed to the championship."

South beat Cranbrook 5-3 in the semifinals, while Plymouth prevented an all-Grosse Pointe final by outlasting North 4-3 in triple overtime.

South's girls lacrosse team won its fourth straight state title with a 10-8 victory over Troy Athens in the Division I final.

Pearce Pavle scored three goals for the Blue Devils, while Allison Parke and Aimee O'Brien notched two goals apiece.

"It was a championship game and everyone plays their best when it's their last game of the season with everything on the line," said South coach Debbie Pavle.

South's boys hockey team ended a pair of lengthy droughts during the calendar year. In January, the Blue Devils beat North 5-2, then in December South won at Trenton for the first time in 15 years.

South's boys won their first regional championship since 1998, but lost to Trenton in the state Division II quarterfinals.

North and University Liggett School each won district volleyball championships, but lost in the regional round of the state tournament.

The North-South boys basketball game was the thriller that so often marks a contest between the crosstown rivals. South won 51-48 on Christian Conroy's three-point basket at the buzzer.

South continued to dominate swimming in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. The boys team won its fourth straight championship, beating runner-up Romeo 413-247 in the conference meet. The Blue Devils were perfect in league dual meets.

North's wrestling team repeated as MAC Blue champions, and the Norsemen won their first team district title since 2000.

In other spring sports, North

ended South's domination in the girls track regional. The Norsemen won their first regional title since 1985.

"I've been coaching for 34 years and this is the most well-rounded team I've ever had," said North coach Charles Buhagiar. "We have people who can score points in the field events, the sprints, the hurdles and the distance races."

North had 148 points, while South, which had won 12 straight regional championships, had 134.

Both Sumbera and South's Dan Griesbaum achieved milestone coaching victories in baseball. Griesbaum won his 500th game, while Sumbera chalked up win No. 800 against De La Salle in the state regional championship game.

South and ULS won district girls soccer championships. South nipped North 5-4 in overtime in the district semifinal. North, South and ULS also won league titles.

ULS cancelled its football season because only 11 students had committed to play the sport in 2006. A few months later the school said that it would resurrect the program but would not compete in the Metro Conference. Dan Cimini, who had been the defensive coordinator, will be the new head coach.

North's football team finished in a tie for first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, and qualified for the state Division II playoffs. The Norsemen beat Rochester Stoney Creek in the first round of the playoffs but lost to eventual state finalist De La Salle in the second round.

North's girls basketball team also had an outstanding season. The Norsemen were undefeated in the MAC Red, won a district championship and advanced to the regional final where they lost to division-rival Fraser, which they had beaten twice during the regular season.

South's girls swimming team won the dual meet and division meet championships in the MAC Red. It was the sixth straight swimming cham-

See 2006, page 2C



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Ali Morawski, shown here signing her letter of intent to play field hockey at the University of Maryland, was named Miss Hockey for leading the Blue Devils to the state girls hockey championship last winter. Standing, from left, are former South athletic director Matt Outlaw; Ali's parents, Leslie and Longine Morawski; and former South field hockey coach Monica Dennis.

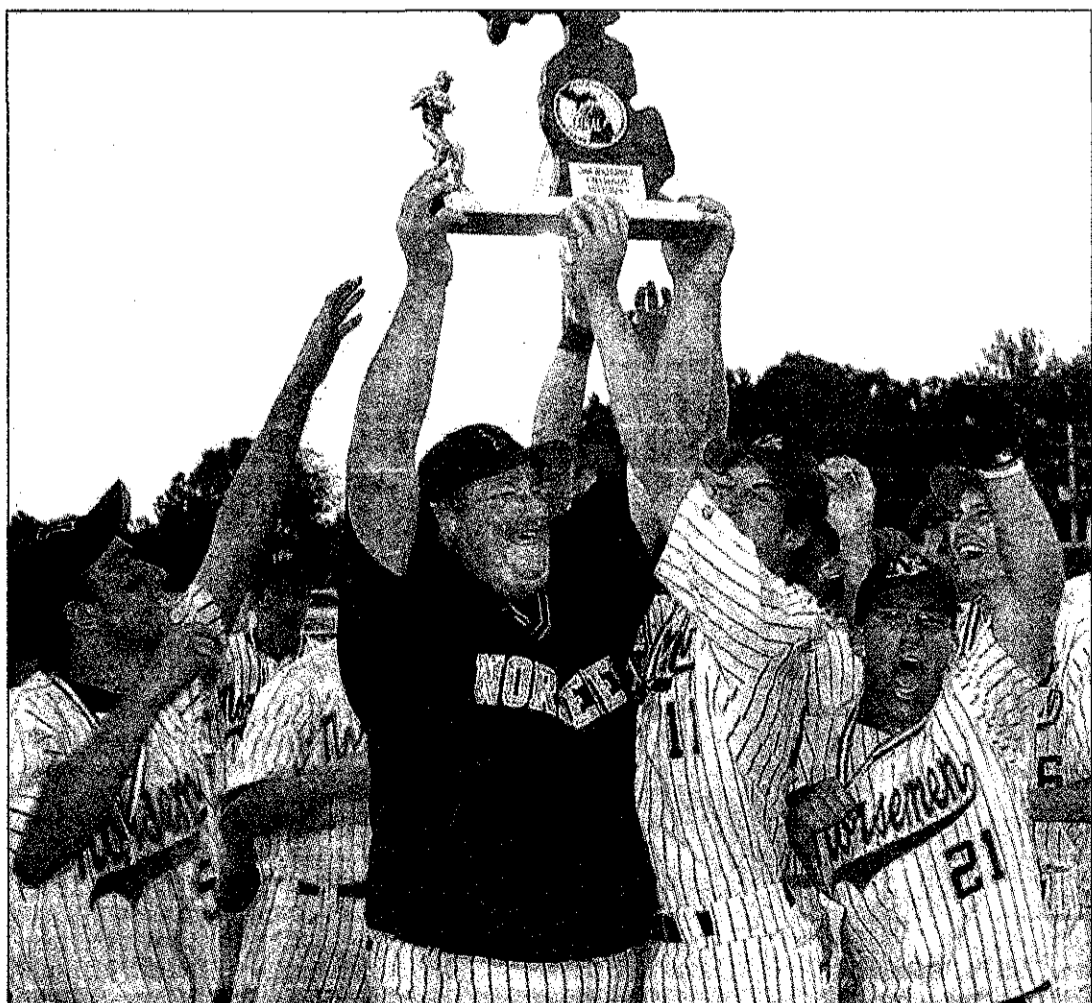


PHOTO BY JOHN SCHRAGE

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team celebrates after winning the state Division I championship.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2006

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Weight & Length _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Mother's Maiden Name _____

Address _____

Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Phone _____

The Babies of 2006
 ~ Return no later than January 19, 2007 ~

Disputed goals doom South

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team left the Alpena Tournament feeling as if it had been robbed.

The Blue Devils suffered their first loss of the season when East Kentwood eked out a 3-2 victory in the championship game, but that wasn't the worst part of it.

South's players and coaches didn't feel that any of the Falcons' three goals should have been allowed.

"It was a tough loss," said Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp. "It felt like we were cheated because they didn't score — in our minds — a legitimate goal.

"But with all that said, the bottom line is we played awesome in the first period against a really good team and we should have been able to score at least one more goal in the last 30 minutes of the game."

South opened the scoring at 4:18 of the first period on a power-play goal by Arthur Griem, assisted by Ryan

Abraham and Trevor John. John started the play, and passed to Abraham, who sent a pass across the ice to Griem, who was breaking toward the net. Griem took the pass and beat the goalie under the crossbar.

"It was just a great goal," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils made it 2-0 at 13:34 on another highlight film goal.

John again had a key role in the power-play goal by Brian Auty. He skated the puck into the offensive zone along the boards, beating a few East Kentwood players in the process. He then made a perfect pass to Auty, who was in front of the net.

"This was the best period we played all year," Bopp said.

South spent most of the second period killing off five penalties. Late in the period, East Kentwood had a 5-on-3 advantage. The Blue Devils killed off the first infraction

and had only 27 seconds left in the second when the Falcons scored with one second remaining in the period.

That was disputed goal No. 1.

"The refs went by what the goal judge, who was a parent, said and gave them the goal even though he couldn't put the light on because the time had run out," Bopp said.

East Kentwood tied the game at 3:11 of the third period on another power-play goal.

South goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer made the save but an East Kentwood player bumped into him and dislodged the puck and it ended up in the net.

That was disputed goal No. 2.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, South took a penalty.

That led to disputed goal No. 3. It came with 1:08 remaining in regulation.

"East Kentwood shot the

puck and Trevor had it covered for what seemed like a minute and there was no whistle," Bopp said. "They were able to knock the puck into the net from under his glove."

Bopp said that Sattelmeyer, who made 20 saves, "played a great game."

South reached the championship game with a 7-3 victory against University of Detroit Jesuit in the semifinals.

U-D scored twice on rebounds during the first seven minutes of the game, but the Blue Devils roared back with four straight goals to take a 4-2 lead late in the second period.

Tim Shield started the South comeback when he intercepted a Cubs' pass at their blue line and broke in alone for a shorthanded goal at 10:13 of the first period.

"That goal was huge," Bopp said. "With U-D on a power play looking to go up by three, Tim's goal gave us a lot of momentum. We felt that we didn't

played well at all in the first period and we were happy to be down by only one goal."

The momentum carried into the second period as South played much better than it did in the first.

"We moved the puck much better and looked really quick," Bopp said.

Shield tied the game at 6:03 of the second period, assisted by Auty and Michael Blazoff. Auty put the Blue Devils in front to stay at 11:02. He got an excellent pass from Shield in front of the net, and while a Cubs player had him tied up, Auty got his stick on the puck and shot it into the net. Abraham also assisted.

Only 17 seconds later, Peter Altschuler scored from in front of the net, assisted by John Chancey and Joel Patterson.

Ten seconds after Altschuler's goal, U-D scored to make it 4-3, but with 2:19 remaining in the second period, John skated the puck into the Cubs' zone,

moved to the top of the faceoff circle and fired the puck into the top corner of the net.

"What a great shot from Trevor," Bopp said. "He is deadly if you let him shoot from there."

U-D took some penalties in the third period and South capitalized with a pair of power-play goals.

Taylor Flaska got the first at 12:43, and Abraham scored the second at 13:50. John assisted on both goals.

John and Shield were selected as the stars of the game.

South outshot U-D 29-13. Brett Johnson started the game in goal for South and made seven saves. Sattelmeyer replaced him with two minutes remaining in the second period and finished with three saves.

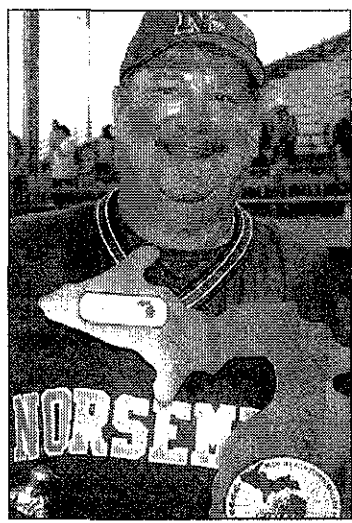
South, now 9-1 but still ranked No. 1 in the state in Division II, will host Michigan Metro High School Hockey League rival De La Salle on Saturday at City Sports Center.

Aerobics class to begin on Jan. 8

The Fitness Firm will begin an eight-week session of low-impact aerobics on Monday, Jan. 8.

Classes will be held at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

Participants can attend any or all classes. For more information, call (313) 886-7534.



North's Frank Sumbera was state and national baseball coach of the year.

2006: South soccer in final four

Continued from page 1C

pionship for the Blue Devils, who have won 36 straight dual meets in the MAC.

South's field hockey team made it to the state's final four for the third straight season, losing 4-1 in the semifinals to eventual state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer.

South's boys cross country team was undefeated in the two MAC Red jamboree meets, and the Blue Devils also won the division meet championship. South's boys and girls won regional team championships, while North's Robbie Fisher and Betsy Graney took the individual titles at the cross country regional.

The Cinderella story of the fall season came from South's boys soccer team. The Blue Devils won the MAC White championship on the final day of the season, then advanced all the way to the state Division I semifinals before losing 1-0 to eventual state champion Traverse City West. On the way to the finals, South defeated top-ranked De La Salle 1-0 in overtime.

Former North football coach Jim Krucki was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

It was also a year touched with sadness as South's longtime football coach, Mike McLeod, lost his battle with cancer midway through the season.

Redford star dumps 50 on North

By Chuck Klonek

Sports Editor

Mr. Basketball candidate Corperryale Harris wasn't the only Redford player that caught the eye of Grosse Pointe North coach Pat Donnelly last week when the Norsemen played the Huskies in the Renaissance Basketball Classic.

He liked the whole Redford team.

"They play hard on every possession," Donnelly said after Redford's 89-67 victory against North. "They defend well. They rebound well. They go after every loose ball and

every rebound.

"If there's one thing we can take from this game, it's that, and their unselfishness. They're always looking for the hot hand. Harris scored 50 points, but he didn't take a bad shot. They knew he had the hot hand and they were always looking for him."

Redford has been one of the top-ranked teams in the state all season and the Huskies have also been ranked nationally.

Harris, who scored 17 of his 50 points in the third quarter, has signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Michigan.

The 6-foot-6 guard is one of the top recruits in the nation, which is something that Donnelly certainly won't dispute.

"He's a very, very good player," Donnelly said. "He's a tremendous scorer. He can score every way imaginable. I've heard that if there is one criticism of him it's that he isn't a great shooter, but he was making shots against us from six feet beyond the three-point line.

"I've never seen a high school player dominate a game more than he did, and I've seen LeBron James and Kobe Bryant play in high school. I

watched Richard Hamilton and Rasheed Wallace in high school. I'm not saying he'll be as good as they are, but he dominates a game like nobody else."

North led 12-11 in the first quarter, but then Harris went to work. He triggered 15-2 and 13-2 runs by the Huskies that gave them a 46-28 halftime lead. At the half, Harris had 23 points.

"I thought our first six players played pretty well, but we need more production off the bench," Donnelly said.

"Hopefully, we'll learn from this and get better. We talked at practice that we still have a

long season ahead of us."

Dwight Van Hoese led North with 13 points.

Nick Waller came out of his sickbed and turned in a solid effort.

"Nick didn't start because he had the flu, but he came off the bench and had several blocks, some big dunks and he rebounded well," Donnelly said.

Sophomores Paul Bramos and Darrin Willis started against Redford and Donnelly was pleased with the efforts of each of them.

The loss dropped North to 3-3 overall. The Norsemen play at L'Anse Creuse on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

ULS BOYS HOCKEY

A hard-fought triumph

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer

University Liggett School's boys hockey team ended 2006 with a hard-fought 2-1 win over visiting Utica Stevenson.

"It was a good win, beating a talented, big, tough Stevenson team," head coach Terry Olson said. "We took a few too many penalties, which made it hard to set our lines, but despite that the guys did a nice job.

"Now we have a couple of weeks to practice and get healthy."

Freshman Matthew

Nicholas should return to the lineup when the Knights return from the holiday break. That will add even more offensive firepower.

"We are a little beat up right now and the break will be a benefit," Olson said.

The Knights scored a goal in the opening period as freshman Dan Zukas tallied with an assist from his older brother Mike.

They made it 2-0 just 18 seconds into the second period when freshman John Stockmann scored. Senior Kyle Lawrence and Dan Zukas

recorded assists.

Just 27 seconds later, Stevenson scored what turned out to be the final goal.

Freshman goalkeeper Lido Aldini was solid, making four key saves in the third period, including two in the final minute.

"Lido was great tonight," Olson said. "Kyle (Lawrence) was outstanding and I'm very happy with how solid our senior leadership has been. They're taking all of our younger players under their wings."

ULS improved to 5-2-2.

Woods-Shores Little League to meet Jan. 8

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League board of governors will hold its annual meeting on Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Agenda items for the meeting include presentation and approval of the league's financial report, discussion of field improvements and facility upgrades, tournament scheduling for the 2007 season.

Election of new and returning members to the board of governors for the next year will also be held at the meeting.

In addition to those who have already expressed an interest in serving on the board, nominations will be accepted from the audience.

Board members serve two-year terms and provide governance to the league, perform individual functions and oversee activities in roles of player agents, registrar, tryout coordinator, safety officer, special events planning and grounds/facilities and equipment management.

The meeting is open to the

public and participation from Woods and Shores residents is welcome. Voting members must be members of the Woods-Shores Little League family, which means a person must have a child in the program, be an active member through service to the league or be a contributor to the program.

The Woods-Shores Little League provides a program for youth ages 5 through 18 who live in the boundaries of the Woods and Shores. There is T-ball for 5- and 6-year-olds, a collegiate (instructional) program for 7- and 8-year-olds and Major and Minor programs for ages 9-12.

The Woods-Shores Little League has teamed up with Harper Woods to provide baseball opportunities for youth 13-18.

Registration for the 2007 season will begin in February. There will be notification of dates in a future issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

The Woods Community Center is at 20025 Mack Plaza, next to the Woods City Hall.

JV Norsemen win, tie

Jason Gay scored three goals and Marshall Ochylski assisted on all three and scored a goal of his own to lead the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association JV Norsemen to a 6-1 victory against Farmington.

The Norsemen scored five times in the first period.

Richard Carron and Tommy Winterfield had the other Norsemen goals.

The Norsemen received strong goaltending from Andrew Spagnuolo, who had a solid defense performance in front of him.

Third-period goals by Ochylski, his second of the game, and Matthew Peyser overcame a 6-5 deficit and lit-

ed the JV Norsemen into a 7-7 tie with Novi.

Tom Walworth, Andrew Paige, Gay and Winterfield scored the other Norsemen goals.

Winterfield, Chase Thornton, Peyser, Brian Flemion, Clayton Carter and Carron each collected assists for the Norsemen.

The JV Norsemen led 3-1 after one period, but Novi scored five times in the second.

Thornton scored the only goal of the game for the JV Norsemen in a 4-1 loss to the GPHA JV Blue Devils. Winterfield and Walworth assisted on Thornton's goal, which tied the game at 1-1.



PHOTO BY JOHN SCHRAGE

These seniors played a major role in Grosse Pointe North's state baseball championship. In front, from left, are Michael Kaiser, Jamie Sheppard and Brad Herman. In back, from left, are Tom Ziemiecki, Matt Lombardi, Laurence Briski, Adam Miller, Bill Matouk and Mike Raymond. Kaiser, Briski and Miller each made the All-State Dream Team, while Herman made the Division I All-State first team. Kaiser also received second-team All-American honors.

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Schweitzer
Real Estate
cbschweitzer.com

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To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe of Purchase**

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

EXPERIENCED

nanny. Dependable, looking for employment in your home. References available. Pat, (313)882-4428, (313)523-1920.

NANNY- 20 years experience,

in your home, first aid & CPR trained, excellent references upon request. Call Melissa, (248)515-9254.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME

Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

CERTIFIED caregiver

is looking for full or part time position. 14 years experience in Grosse Pointe area, (586)421-9919

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper

Homes for sale:

Photos, art, logos: 12 PM, FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY
Open Sunday grid: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals and land for sale:

12 PM, TUESDAY
General classified: 12 PM, TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:

\$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads:

\$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising. With prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the change or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)

Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 3 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO. _____

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

13	\$21.80	14	\$22.45	15	\$23.10	16	\$23.75
17	\$24.40	18	\$25.05	19	\$25.70	20	\$26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

CVISA MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.

Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

LOOKING

to care for elderly and/or handicapped "in home" care. I speak Italian. Also willing to house sit. (586)574-0079

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

Home Care Assistance of Michigan

- Full Time • Part Time
 - Live-in
 - Personal Care
 - Cleaning • Cooking
 - Laundry
- Insured/Bonded
Henry DeVries, Jr.
(former BonSecours CEO)
313-343-6444
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

20 years experience,

honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

ABLE

to clean your home- honest, dependable, experienced woman. Cell, (586)596-8306, (586)778-3402.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

EBAY- Let me sell your

unwanted items. I'll pickup your treasures and drop off cash upon sale. Call Kris @ (313)515-9613

HOUSEHOLD

service: Laundry, healthy home cooking, light house-keeping. Experienced. Grosse Pointe. 313-824-5929

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

ABLE

to clean your home- honest, dependable, experienced woman. Cell, (586)596-8306, (586)778-3402.


305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN

<p>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY DUPLEX Detroit, east-side, near I-94/Moross. Clean 2 bedroom, credit check & security deposit required. Rent \$600/ monthly. No pets. (313)510-3393</p> <p>EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper, heat included, \$750. No pets. 313-449-2582</p> <p>EAST English Village-1,200 sq. ft. lower flat. 2 bedroom, many features, must see! (313)882-6076</p> <p>EAST English Village- clean, quiet, secure, 2 bedroom upper flat. 5041 Bishop. Use of laundry. Water paid. \$600 plus security. (313)510-4470</p> <p>EASTLAND area, half duplex, 1 bedroom, cute, clean, \$450/month. (313)300-4921</p> <p>MACK/ Cadieux. Nice 2 bedroom upper corner, all appliances. \$590/ month includes heat, water. Open Sunday 1:00pm-3:00pm. Should see! 17161 Denver #12. (313)567-7470</p> <p>MOROSS near St. John Hospital, 2 bedroom, basement, central air, \$700/ month plus security. Call (313)886-8598.</p> <p>REASONABLY priced apartments available. No credit check required. 313-300-1938</p>	<p>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY RIVER Place- Elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, granite kitchen, 2 car garage parking. \$1,800/month. D&H Properties, (248)888-9133</p> <p>RIVERFRONT- Efficiency loft, hardwood floors, granite kitchen, 1 bedroom, workout/pool, restaurant, garage parking. \$1,100/month. D&H Properties, (248)888-9133</p> <p>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY A & J Apartments, 28441 Gladstone, St. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom available. (586)899-2530 or evening, (586)201-3065</p> <p>BEST of Shores, spacious 1 bedroom, 1st floor, \$575. Discounts available. 586-777-2715</p> <p>ONE/ bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe/Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$575-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.</p> <p>ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom, new paint/ carpet. appliances heat/ water included. \$525/month. Call Bob 313-670-3461</p>	<p>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom, new paint/ carpet. appliances heat/ water included. \$525/month. Call Bob 313-670-3461</p> <p>704 HOUSES-RENT CARRIAGE house, Lakeshore. Single again? Transfer? Exquisitely furnished private living. Cable, all amenities. \$1,500. 248-568-5217</p> <p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$900. Woods 2 bedroom bungalow, clean, quiet, air, garage, fenced yard. (313)881-9687</p> <p>1423 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 or 3 bedroom, updates throughout. \$1,175. (810)499-4444</p> <p>1898 Lancaster- Very nice 3 bedroom, fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. No smoking. \$1,395. 313-971-3166</p> <p>3 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, air. \$900. Near school, park, shopping. (313)881-9687</p> <p>60 Mapleton/ Farms, near Kercheval. 3 bedrooms. \$1,100/ month. 313-824-9174</p> <p>696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749</p> <p>HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, appliances. No pets. \$985. (248)722-4166</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely tudor, 3- 5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,850/ month. Short term okay. (313)443-9968</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park-Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to village. A lot of charm. Many amenities. References. \$1,050. 313-530-1194.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, central air, new kitchen, \$1,200/ month. (313)790-1330</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 square foot. Marble foyer with circular staircase. \$2,200/ month. 313-886-0478</p> <p>HARPER WOODS, 4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, fenced, \$1,285. Mike, (313)516-5940</p> <p>LEASE to own, Grosse Pointe Woods, Blairmoor. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (248)670-2011</p> <p>SHARP 2 bedroom Grosse Pointe Farms brick ranch, updated kitchen, all appliances, garage, \$1,195. Call John, 313-550-3476.</p>	<p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 3928 Woodhall Street, near Mack & Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Available soon!</p> <p>7 Mile/ Mack. 3 bedroom, basement. Immediate occupancy. \$700/ month (313)640-1850</p> <p>ANATOLE, 2/ 3 bedrooms. 1/2 basement. Carpeting. \$600, plus security. (586)773-7078</p> <p>MOROSS, State Fair, Kelly, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, \$550- \$750. (313)882-4132</p> <p>707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, tile bath, utility room, new 2 car garage, Harper/ 10 Mile area, \$775. (313)881-3740</p> <p>3 bedroom ranch, Edmunton. New windows. Park privileges \$1,185. Mike, (313)516-5940</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Professionally landscaped. All appliances included. great area. Must have references. \$1,160/ month. (586)350-6099</p> <p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT 137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084</p>	<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT LAKESHORE Village condo. 2 bedroom, first floor, summer pool, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$770. (586)293-1656. 586-778-3817</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, end unit townhouse. New kitchen. Hardwood floors, central air, washer/ dryer. 248-246-1501</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, air. All utilities included. \$795. (586)286-5693</p> <p>STUNNING end unit- Lakeshore Village. All appliances, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Updated, upscale. Must see. \$850. 248-568-5217</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT PRIME law office space, Grosse Pointe Farms, includes luxury conference room, modern kitchen, receptionist. Other amenities available. Law offices of John C. Carlisle, (313)884-6770</p> <p>Reduced 30% Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763</p> <p>SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600</p>	<p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA FLORIDA Keys condo, Marathon, 5th floor, furnished, balcony, weekly, monthly, ocean view, pool. Reasonable. (586)405-5123</p> <p>FLORIDA sunshine! Beautiful, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, tennis, large pool, all the amenities. Close to Ft. Myers and Sanibel beaches. \$950/ week, \$3,200/ month complete. Call 248-608-9908 or visit www.blueheroneescape.com</p> <p>FORT Myers/ Sanibel- new 2,555 sq. ft., water view, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, den, 2 terraces, upscale gated community, all amenities. \$4,000/ month, in season. Call (313)885-2525 or visit www.palmasdelsol.com</p> <p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs, cozy ski condo, sleeps 8, close to Highlands/ Nubs. (313)823-1251</p> <p>LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569</p> <p><small>Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise</small></p>
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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CHARLES Safie Construction. Over 27 years serving the Pointes. Licensed, insured. Same day free estimates. Family owned/ operated. Inside/ outside systems. Tuckpointing, foundation problems, porches/ steps. Work year 'round. Affordable rates. All types of insurance work. 586-303-7822, 248-688-5553</p> <p>JAMES KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Inside or outside method. Winter rates! 313-885-2097 586-466-1000</p> <p>Matthew Winter Construction Basement Waterproofing 20 Years Experience in the Pointes Licensed • insured 586-268-Matt</p> <p>R.L. STREMERSCHE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 37 YEARS</p> <p>CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION •BASEMENT WATERPROOFING •WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED •10 YEAR GUARANTEE Family Business LICENSED INSURED TONY & TODD 885-0612</p> <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING Hindsite Design Design/Sales/Installation 313.729.5896 14860 Kercheval St., Detroit, MI, 48215 (Rochester Center Plaza) Authorized Crystal Cabinet Works, Inc. Dealer Free Estimates (2006 prices in effect until end of Feb. 2007)</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING THOMAS KLEINER Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING •Digging Method •Light Weight 10A Slag stone backfill •Spotless Cleanup •Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced •Steel 'I' beams Installed •Foundations Underpinned •All Concrete & Masonry •25 Years Experience •10 Year Transferable Guarantee •Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship Every Job We Do! "Most trusted & referred in the Pointes" (586)296-3882 (313)886-3150 Grosse Pointe Fax 313-886-3151 Member BBB</p> <p>MACK CONSTRUCTION Specializing in foundation & structural repair. (866)683-5067 House Lifting Waterproofing www.mack-construction.com</p> <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING BOLITHO Enterprises. Since 1982. Home improvements, repairs. Licensed/ insured. References. Bob Bolitho. (586)596-2131</p> <p>YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation. Additions, kitchens, baths, complete renovations. Licensed, insured. (313)881-3386</p>	<p>915 CARPET CLEANING  MYSTIC Touch Carpet, Tile, Grout Cleaning. 2 rooms/ hall \$45.99. 5 rooms \$85.99. Contact Robert (586)709-1067</p> <p>916 CARPET INSTALLATION GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 586-228-8934</p> <p>918 CEMENT WORK M3 Concrete, all types of concrete work, including stamped, brick, block, foundation, waterproofing. Brian, 586-481-3538</p> <p>919 CHIMNEY CLEANING SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE • Chimney Cleaning • Caps and Screens Installed • Mortar and Dampers Repair • Animal Removal Certified Master Sweep TOM TREZER (313)882-5169</p> <p>GREAT LAKES CHIMNEY SAFETY, LLC. •Chimney Cleaning •Caps & Screens Installed •Chimney Repair, Rebuild •Safety Certified • Insured (313)885-8538 Tom Maynard</p>	<p>929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING "THE Original Wall Doctor" Painting, plastering, remodeling. Highest quality work. Great prices! Licensed builder. Call now. (313)530-3192</p> <p>930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES (586)415-0153. Universal Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed -lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured, owner operated.</p> <p>FIRST ELECTRICAL CO. Licensed Master Electrical Contractor (586)776-1007 Free Estimates Commercial/ Residential Code Violations Service Upgrade Renovations Reasonable Rates</p> <p>S & J ELECTRIC Residential Commercial No Job Too Small 313-885-2930</p> <p>936 FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753</p> <p>G & G FLOOR CO. Wood floors only 313-885-0257 Floors of distinction since 1964. Bob Grabowski Founder / President Licensed, Insured Free Estimates We supply, install, sand, stain and finish wood floors, new & old. Specializing in Glitsa finish. (586)778-2050 Visa, Discover & Master Card accepted</p> <p>929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING AAA plaster/ dry wall. Water damage. 25 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe of Hallmark Remodeling. (313)510-0950</p> <p>ANDY Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054</p> <p>PLASTER and drywall repair, custom painting. references. Call "Chip" Gibson. 313-884-5764, warranty.</p> <p>Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569</p> <p><small>Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise</small></p>	<p>936 FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING MICHIGAN Wood Floor Sanding- Refinishing. Joe Mancuso, owner. Grosse Pointe resident. Warehouse: 19335 Van Dyke. (1800)606-1515</p> <p>PRIMA Floors, LLC. Hardwood specialists. New installation. Refinishing. Guaranteed! Ray Parrinello (586)344-7272 www.primahardwoodfloors.com</p> <p>943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS DAVE'S Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. 15 years experience. Firewood available. (586)216-0904</p> <p>FIVE Season's Tree Service. Trimming, removing, stumping, leaf & gutter cleaning, snow removal. George Sperry, ISA certified, 24th year. 586-255-6229</p> <p>944 GUTTERS UNIVERSAL Maintenance window cleaning, gutter cleaning, power washing. Fully insured. Call for estimate. (313)839-3500</p> <p>945 HANDYMAN A low price- Mike handyman, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, flooring, painting. Ceramic tile. Anything big or small. Also, remodeling. (313)438-3197, native Grosse Pointer, 586-773-1734, 810-908-4888 cell.</p> <p>ABLE, dependable, honest. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing, call Ron, (586)573-6204</p> <p>ALL repairs & installations. Electrical, painting, drywall, carpentry. Tile. Kitchens, baths, basements. Professional, affordable. Licensed & insured. Call Kris (586)925-1949</p>	<p>945 HANDYMAN FATHER & Son. Honest/ dependable. 20 years experience. Carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing, basement finishing, tree/ shrub trimming. Hauling, power washing. Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Chris, 313-408-1166</p> <p>HIGH quality work! Carpentry, drywall, tile, wood floors, refinish furniture. 40 years experience, Grosse Pointe resident. 248-929-1025, 313-885-9395</p> <p>HIGHLY experienced handyman- exceptional attention to detail, will treat your home like his own. Call (586)980-9340. References available.</p> <p>945 HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE window cleaning, gutter cleaning, power washing. Fully insured. Call for estimate. (313)839-3500</p>	<p>945 HANDYMAN LICENSED - INSURED Maintenance & Improvement Contractor. Large or Small, Any Job from Painting to Earth Moving! We do it all, and we do it right! 586-268-6288</p> <p>RELIABLE Services. Any type of repair, maintenance, improvement. Home or business. 37 years in Grosse Pointe. Local references. (313)885-4130</p> <p>LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569</p> <p><small>Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise</small></p>	<p>946 HAULING & MOVING AAA Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. (586)778-4417</p> <p>APPLIANCE REMOVAL Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts. Construction debris. Wheeled dumpster rental. Free estimates. MR. B'S 313-882-3096 586-759-0457 VISA/ MC</p> <p>O'SULLIVAN Moving and Storage. \$65/ hour, 7 days/ week, 1 month storage free. Packing materials. Call (800)430-7881</p>
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DOUBLE SHUFFLE (Jim Peis 2007)

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 **THREE** words? Happy Hunting!

REVEGI					
VSDLEO					
SATYRS					
RCNIOI					
JTDSAU					
NYITNE					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: CANVAS
 Col. 2: FLOORS
 Col. 4: CANALS

Top Right Diag.: BONSAI
 Top Left Diag.: CLEARS

A	F	F	A	I	R
V	O	I	C	E	D
N	O	B	L	E	R
S	L	A	N	G	Y
A	S	S	A	I	L
C	R	U	S	T	S

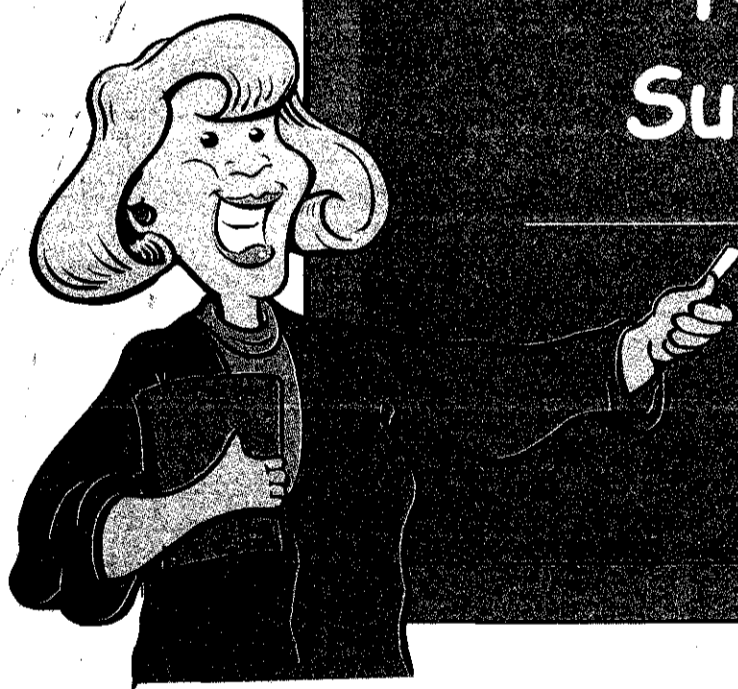
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