

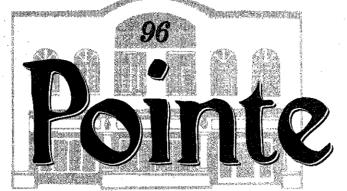
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FRIDAY, FEB. 9

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. with hostess Marney Ramsey presenting a program on Hermes scarves. Co-hostesses are Louise Papista and Carol Stephenson.
- ◆ Trombly Elementary School Blood drive is from 2 to 8 p.m. at the school. The drive will benefit the American Red Cross.
- ◆ The Friends' Down Under, a used book store sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, opens at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the Grosse Pointe Woods branch on Mack. It will be open until 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

◆ The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra with new maestro Joseph Striplin performs with the General Motors Chorus at 3 p.m. in Parcells Middle School Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors. Students 18 years old and less are free. For more information, call (313) 882-0077

MONDAY, FEB. 12

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North Library, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Art Center holds an open house from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the art center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. It is free to members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.
- ◆ Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at a Joyeuse Fete de Saint-Valentin Wine and Chocolate Tasting Party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Limited tickets are \$35 and may be purchased by calling (313) 884-7010.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

D'Hondt Way is the way

Courtyard behind old Jacobson's named after former maintenance man

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Progress continues apace between the City of Grosse Pointe, Kercheval Place developers and Trader Joe's specialty grocer representatives.

agreement with the grocer, the city has received written approval from Kercheval Place developers for the parking garage design.

Last week, architects from Trader Joe's visited Kercheval Though the city has not re- Place to begin internal layouts

ceived an executed lease of the planned store site in the lease agreement with the grorear of the structure, said Peter Dame, city manager.

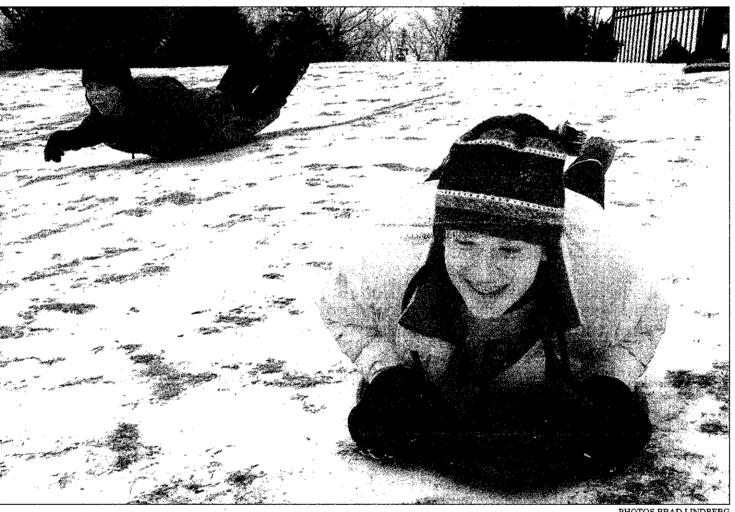
"I believe they were mainly formalizing the loading dock (configuration) and placement signs are positive."

The city needs a signed Place developers, the written

approval further paves the cer before it begins construcway for Trader Joe's to take tion of the parking garage, occupancy. The council also approved a which was unveiled at the Jan. 22 council meeting. Because special use permit filed by the design did not contain 90 Trader Joe's to occupy the of the elevator," he said. "All flat first-level parking spaces structure.

as requested by Kercheval

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Grosse Pointe teenagers have the moxie on how to keep warm on days when school is called off due to freezing weather. Spending the afternoon sledding at Patterson Park are pals, from left, Kelly Brown, 15, and Megan McCutcheon, 16

Brrrrrrr! Cold temps close school

Freezing temps keep kids at home

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Icy fangs of winter's wind forced students from attending

classes Monday and Tuesday, as Grosse Pointe schools stayed shuttered against near zero degree temperatures.

A decision to resume schooling the rest of the week was scheduled to be made after the Grosse Pointe News went to

Angry winter, churlish winter, deepest winter, unforgiving winter. However it was said, it said the same thing: Baby, it's cold outside.

At school bell time Tuesday morning, the temperature shivered 1 degree below zero. Wind chill was minus 14 de-

grees — too nippy for little nip-

Private schools, including University Liggett School, Our Lady Star of the Sea and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School, also closed.

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We target juveniles who are committing what

POINTER OF INTEREST

we call gateway crimes.'

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Senior condos a hit

Sunrise reaches 70 percent in deposits

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Officials from The Sterling of Grosse Pointe are cautiously optimistic they will be breaking ground this summer for a new senior condominium facility on St. Clair just south of the Village business district.

The forecast is based on encouraging deposits by seniors interested in buying a condominium in the project being developed by Sunrise Senior Living.

"There is definitely a need for this (facility) in Grosse Pointe." said Sherrie Harder, general manager of The Sterling of Grosse Pointe. "These seniors want to stay in Grosse Pointe. Their roots are here. Their friends and clubs are here. They want to be close to the heart of the community."

Sunrise plans to raze six houses south of Kercheval on St. Clair to construct the 79unit complex. It will be self-

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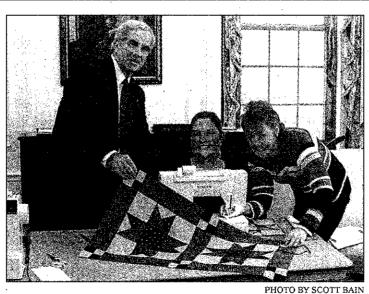
Quilts of Valor

Grosse Pointe War Memorial staff members gathered to create their own handmade wartime quilt to be given to a wounded soldier returning from the Iraq War. From left are War Memorial president, Mark Weber, and staff members Amy Eisengruber and Beth Brackett (who spearheaded the staff's efforts) show off their work.

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St. Clair Shores

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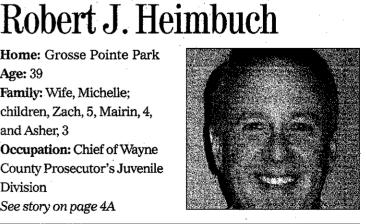


Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 39

Family: Wife, Michelle; children, Zach, 5, Mairin, 4, and Asher, 3

Occupation: Chief of Wayne County Prosecutor's Juvenile

Division See story on page 4A



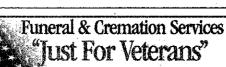
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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ SCHOOLS PLAN TO HIRE MORE TEACHERS: The Grosse Pointe school system is going to add 27 new teachers to accommodate increased student enrollment next fall.

The 27 new hires are included in the expected 65 to 70 new teachers the system plans to hire overall.

The new additions are a part of the system's effort to recruit and hire the most competent teachers available. High schools face serious in hiring the best teachers available nationwide, according to school officials. The system also blamed the "extreme shortage of qualified teachers."

♦ WOMAN BURGLAR AR-RESTED IN PARK: A 26year-old woman who served in a domestic capacity has been arrested in suspicion of two home burglaries in Grosse Pointe Park.

The woman, who does not have a listed address, was arrested while waiting to board a bus at Wayburn and Jefferson.

long list of aliases and prior convictions.

♦ WOODS APPOINTS WATER CONTRACT COM-MITTEE: In response to a proposed increase in water rates and the construction of a new water storage facility, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council has approved the formation of a water contract committee to study the proposals.

The proposals, made by the Detroit Water Board, has met with opposition in suburban communities because of the water rate increase, and guestions over who is responsible to pay for the \$1 million water main that will link the city to the new facility.

of Mayor Kenneth Koppin, and councilmen James Hunt, James McLeod and Harry

25 years ago this week

WOODS RATIFIES THREE UNION CON-TRACTS: The Grosse Pointe Woods city council ratified three union contracts with the department of public works and two other departments.

The council also considered a contract proposal from the Officers Association, which last year filed an unfair bar-

gaining complaint against the

The Grosse Pointe Woods Personnel Supervisory Association and the local chapter of the AFL-CIO, which represents the unions, signed the three-year pacts.

♦ PARK ISSUES VIDEO **GAME ULTIMATUM:** A new video game ordinance that limits local parlors in Grosse Pointe Park has resulted in what could be a legal showdown between the city and the Esquire Theatre on Jefferson.

The Park council has authorized the city attorney to pursue legal action against the theater if it doesn't comply with the ordinance, which recompetition from universities duced the number of video games permissible from 12 to

> Esquire representatives have long argued it needs the revenue generated from the games to stay afloat. The theater faces a severe financial challenge from the recent installation of cable television in the area, representatives said.

> CITY WOMAN AB-**DUCTED:** City of Grosse Pointe police are looking for a man who entered a home on Roosevelt Place, grabbed a knife and demanded money from a female resident.

The man ordered the Police said the woman has a woman to drive to her bank and cash a check for \$800. He then demanded her to cash another check at a different

While on the way to the second bank, the woman's vehicle became stuck in the snow. Pedestrians, including the suspect, helped free the vehicle, and the woman sped off to report the crime.

The suspect walked off after helping free the car.

10 years ago this week

WOODS COUNCIL thing stands in the way of the

Grosse Pointe Woods city council from joining the Metro East Chamber of Commerce: \$3,500. The chamber, which is inviting local municipalities to join, made its first overture to the Woods for membership.

The group boasts of projects including the renovation of Gratiot in Roseville, work on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores and a host of programs and meetings for business people.

one-time \$3,000 initiation fee tree branches breaking and and annual fees of \$500. **◆ UFO SIGHTING RE-**

Grosse Pointe Woods Police CEIVES WIDESPREAD AT-TENTION: A reported UFO sighting on the Grosse Pointe



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1957: This month in history

Pointe officials declared that February will be recognized as American History Month, following a similar proclamation made by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Pictured from left are Donald Wieme of Austin High School, Ken German of Grosse Pointe High School, Jacqueline Hosking, a professional assistant at the Central Library, and Barbara Hammond, also of Grosse Pointe High School. Both Barbara and Ken are members of the honor class in American history and were chosen to represent their schools based on their excellence in social studies.

Woods police blotter has morphed into an interstate investigation of what exactly was observed in the sky that January night.

A St. Clair Shores couple, who reported the sighting, contacted the Cranbrook was possibly Mars, which was prominent that evening.

After the sight was reported in the Woods. in the Grosse Pointe News, an The committee is composed CAL CHAMBER: Only one Ohio resident contacted a Chicago-based center that investigates UFO sightings.

LINES **POWER** DOWNED BY ICE, SNOW: Near 8,000 businesses and homes were left without power after a recent snowstorm blanketed the area.

Nine inches of snow fell The \$3,500 represents a during the storm, resulting in downed power lines. Freezing rain also created a hazard that toppled trees.

The storm forced the closure of Grosse Pointe public

schools for two days.

◆ CRIME DROPS IN THE WOODS: A 10-year downward trend in criminal activity in Grosse Pointe Woods has been reported with a 9.1 percent decrease in crime in 2001. The figure represented Planetarium and were told it the city's lowest figure in at least a decade, and the fifth straight year crime has fallen

Major crimes, wh fined as cases such as robbery, arson, burglary and car theft, fell 18 percent in 2001.

♦ SOUTH SENIOR HON-ORED AS PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS CANDIDATE: The 2002 Presidential Scholars Candidate Program has a list of 2,600 names, and one is Dennis Badaczewski, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High

School. Inclusion into the program, now in its 39th year, is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school

Badaczewski was selected from nearly 2.8 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in

KEVIN LOST

170 LBS.

— By John Lundberg

D'HONDT: Namesake still lives here

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The courtyard separating ing garage will retain its heard of any such likelihood. name, D'Hondt Way, named after the first maintenance man to work for Jacobson's department store, Julius D'Hondt.

The D'Hondt family owned two flats behind Jacobson's, which were purchased by the store to make way for the present parking facility, said Bernice Grant, D'Hondt's daughter.

Grant, 75, a City resident, worked at Jacobson's for 43 years. She still has a plaque denoting the name of the

walkway, and is pleased there are no plans to change the courtyard's name.

"I think it would be very nice (to keep the name)," she said. "It was our property. It was named in my father's honor by Jacobson's."

Dame said it would have to take an act of council to re-Kercheval Place and the park-name the area, and he has not

"(The name) has not been changed," he said.

I think it would be very nice (to keep the name). It was our property. It was named in my father's honor by Jacobson's.' Bernice D'Hondt Grant

QUILTS: Goal is to cover all wounded

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Council, mayor say 'No' to raises

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Given the tough economic times, raises were not handed out to Grosse Pointe Woods' elected officials.

Mayor Robert Novitke's an-

nual salary would have risen raises were nixed. from \$6,000 to \$6,500, while city councilmember's pay would have gone from \$3,750 to \$4,000, as recommended by the city's Compensation and Evaluation Committee.

By a unanimous vote, the

"The time everyone puts into this position, the slight raise would have been welcomed, but with the area experiencing tough financial times, I think the better decision would be to not accept the raise," Novitke

Councilmember Darryl Spicher motioned the council to keep their pay as is, while councilmember Lisa Pinkos Howle suggested the seven elected officials use the additional dollars

televised on local cable.

"I think giving our salary to televise our meetings for our residents' benefit would be a good thing to do," Pinkos Howle said.

to pay to have council meetings 4-3 vote before Spicher's mo-

tion to maintain the current salary was passed 7-0.

The council concurred with Compensation and Evaluation Committee's recommendation to maintain munici-Her motion was defeated by a pal Judge Lynne A. Pierce's current \$30,000 salary.





As of last week, Sunrise Senior Living had received 56 deposits for its planned 79-unit senior condominium complex, The Sterling of Grosse Pointe, planned for St. Clair, south of Kercheval, near the Village commercial district in the City. If the deposits hold up, Sunrise hopes to close on its property purchases and break ground, with condo owners moving in to The Sterling in about two years.

CONDOS: in the making

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contained to meet all senior needs, including some health care so seniors will not have to relocate to other facilities, Harder said.

"These are seniors who don't want to be a burden on their family" Harder said. "In (a common) senior care retirement community, if a senior needs increased medical assistance, they will be moved to another unit on the campus."

To break ground, the company needs to sell 52 units. As of this week, The Sterling has received 56 deposits, but that

doesn't mean that many units have been sold.

"It would be a beautiful thing if they all convert (into purchases)," Harder said. "But I've been in this field too long to know (not to count on it)."

In addition to the six houses, the company also has an option to purchase part of the Municipal Parking Lot 4 as part of the complex's overall footprint.

The concept is one of 10 similar projects the company is engaging in nationwide. The Sterling of Grosse Pointe has been three years in the making, and unit sales are the top priority for company officials, Harder said. If all goes according to schedule, occupancy will begin in two years.

"I'm incredibly proud to bring this to the community where I grew up," Harder said.

SCHOOL: Worried about safety patrols

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There was no magical temperature to trigger the first winter-related district-wide closing in two years. Each circumstance is decided individually.

"It could be 28 degrees with ice in tree limbs and power lines that are falling down and creating safety issues," said Chris Fenton, Pointe assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Sometimes it's the amount of snow and when it falls.

"If you get eight inches on a Sunday, you can clear it in time for school on Monday," Fenton said. "If you get eight inches at 5 a.m. on a school day, you

have problems."

This week's problem was cold temperatures and wind

"We have a lot of kids who walk to school," Fenton said. We're worried about members of safety patrols standing on street corners getting frost-

All but one of the Pointe's 14 school buildings were ready for business despite the weather. Boilers were operating, lights worked, water flowed, especially at Richard Elementary where a pipe burst Monday and would have caused class cancellations anyway. District headquarters was open but staffed sparsely.

Administrators opted not to use the district's automated early-morning telephone calling system to alert residents of cancellations.

"We thought we had enough coverage on the three major

Spending the af-

ternoon sledding at Patterson Park are pals, from left, Megan McCutcheon, 16, **Grosse Pointe** Woods; Meghan McCarrol, 16, Park; Arthur Mack, 15, Woods; Kaythryn Ourlian, 15, Park; Kelly Brown, 15, Woods; Shelby DeGalan, 16, Park and Justin Callert. 15, Woods.

television stations, local radio stations and our Web site," Fenton said. "It costs \$450 every time we do an automated call and we're trying to scale back. We also notified every municipality and police.'

The state-mandated minimum school year of 1,098 pupil

hours of instruction is padded to accommodate a few days of class closings without expanding the academic year.

"There's time in there for acts of God," Fenton said. "If quite a few days of school are canceled we have to add time to the end of the school year."

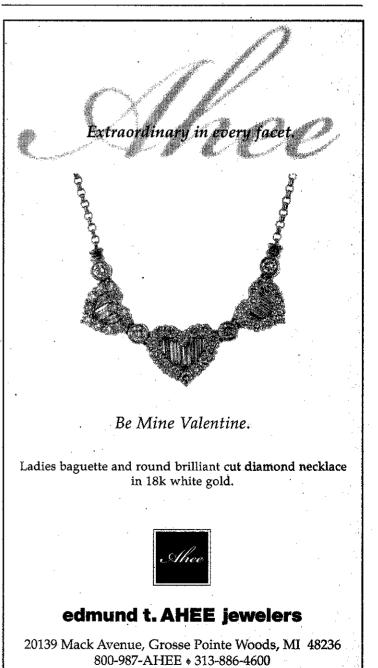


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POINTER OF INTEREST

Bob Heimbuch has introduced nine programs for the Juvenile Division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office in an effort to keep children out of the system and on a solid path to responsible adulthood.

Straightening out youths' issues

By Kathy Ryan Special Writer

County Wayne The Prosecutor's Office handles 40 percent of all juvenile court cases in the state of Michigan, and Bob Heimbuch is working very hard to reduce that number.

As chief of the Juvenile Division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Heimbuch has been instrumental in setting up programs that actively work to keep juveniles out of the criminal justice system through a process of early intervention that is oftentimes combined with a "scared straight" approach.

"We target juveniles who are committing what we call gateway crimes," Heimbuch explained. "We know school truancy and domestic violence can lead to more serious offenses if they are not addressed."

the "Domestic Violence Diversion Docket," which refers young offenders to anger management sessions rather than jail; "Major Drug



Bob Heimbuch

fies youths at risk of drug use because of their home environment; and the nationally recognized "Erase Truancy" program.

Juveniles charged with minor offenses are referred to Among the nine programs these programs by school tru-Heimbuch has developed are ancy officers or local police departments.

The child, along with a parent or guardian, a representative from the prosecutor's office and a case manager from Unit Program," which identi- the Wayne County Juvenile record. We have hopefully juvenile

cuss underlying issues affecting the child's behavior. Services are also offered to assist the family in correcting the behavior.

anyone to think his office is being soft on crime.

"The juvenile receives a summons from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, we meet at our office and we tend to be the heavy at these meetings," he explained.

"We make it clear to the juvenile and the family that they are breaking the law and we are going to enforce the law if necessary. This is their one chance. They are given special consideration if they change their behavior. If they have a truancy problem, they must go to school every day and attend every class. If it is a domestic violence issue, they must have anger management counseling.

"They are given six months to a year where they have to demonstrate that they have changed their behavior. There can be no contact with law enforcement. If they can do that, they will have no juvenile

bud. We consider it a win-win situation."

it is a winning situation. Heimbuch reports an 85 per-But Heimbuch doesn't want cent success rate for the tion for 2005 by the statewide "Erase Truancy" program.

> "Out of 1,200 students that have been referred, 85 percent have returned to school and stayed there. We're very proud of that."

> Heimbuch said the programs are not funded through local taxpayer dollars, rather by local and state grants.

> Heimbuch initiated several of the programs following a mandate by Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy to change the culture of violence and crime within the county.

> "We have a vested interest in making programs like this successful. It prevents juveniles from committing more violent crimes," he said. "It also keeps them out of the adult system when they get older."

Those who commit violent crimes can not expect the one of the biggest legal entisame consideration from Heimbuch's office.

detention,"

Assessment Team meet to dis- nipped the problem in the Heimbuch said in no uncer- es brought to us for determitain terms.

It was his work as chief of Statistics show that indeed the Juvenile Division that earned Heimbuch "Lawyer of the Year" distincpublication. Michigan Lawyers Weekly.

> Heimbuch joined the Wavne County Prosecutor's Office in 1995. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the University of Detroit Law School. Heimbuch was in private practice for a few years before joining the Homicide Unit and Felony Trial Division of the prosecutor's office.

> He served as deputy chief of the Juvenile Court Division and the Police Conduct Review Team, which is responsible for reviewing incustody prisoner deaths and fatal/non-fatal shootings by police officers in Wayne. County. He was named chief of the division in January, 2004.

"The prosecutor's office is the ties in country,' Heimbuch said. "And the "If you steal a car and are Juvenile Division handles caught, you will spend time in 5,500 to 6,000 cases per year. Over 90 percent of those cas-

nation will end up being charged, which is a credit to the police agencies in Wayne County for doing good police work.

"And I'd like to point out that the Grosse Pointe departments are uniformly excellent. We're fortunate to have such fine officers in our community."

The police force is just one benefit Heimbuch sees in living in Grosse Pointe Park. His wife. Michelle, whom he met while attending Kalamazoo College, taught math at Pierce Middle School before taking time off to start a family. They are now the busy parents to Zach, 5, Mairin, 4, and Asher, 3, and consider themselves vested in the Grosse Pointe school system.

Heimbuch also serves on the Community Advisory Council for the Junior League of Detroit and is a graduate of Detroit Regional Chamber's leadership pro-

"I very much enjoy what I do," Heimbuch said. "It comes with a lot of responsibility, but with a lot of satisfac-

Killeen's job begins

County Commissioner Tim Killeen (D-Detroit) has been appointed to islative session. It is one of the sion.' commission's eight standing committees.

The health and human serdated by the Wayne County Charter, reviews all matters pertaining to general community and mental health, boards of health and the board of social services.

In addition, Killeen was appointed to serve as a member of the committee on government operations, the committee on environment, drains and audit.

"Commissioner Killeen is an long, successful record uniting served."

people to accomplish important goals," Wayne County Commissioner Chairwoman serve as vice chair of the com- Jewel Ware said. "We look formittee on health and human ward to his experience and services for the 2007-2008 leg- leadership with the commis-

Killeen started his first term as a county commissioner for District 1 Jan. 2, representing vices committee, which is man-the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit.

"I am excited to get to work with my colleagues, both at the committee level and the commission as a whole," Killeen said. "I hope my contributions will significantly influence the sewers, and the committee on effective operations of Wayne County government and help us to serve the citizens as they accomplished leader, and has a expect and deserve to be



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANGELO DICLEMENTE

Woods commission

Grosse Pointe Woods' Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission recently elected its officers for 2007. The members include front row from left, Gerald Hilton, Linda Ireson, Mayor Robert Novitke, James Kedich and Angelo DiClemente; back row from left; Arthur Bryant, Deborah Mathews, Bonnie Fleming, Pamela Barnwell, Marge Kingsley, Mary Beth Nicholson, William Allemon, Dennis Hyduk and council representative Allen Dickinson. Lisa Gaglio, Carol Sauter and Heather Simmet are not shown.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Construction bids awarded

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

When the deep freeze is over and the temperatures rise in Grosse Pointe Woods, the sight of construction trucks will be plentiful.

City council approved three separate construction bids during Monday night's meeting that cover concrete pavement repairs, sewer repairs and repaying.

can do all of these construction projects because they will help our residents in the long run," councilmember Vicki Granger said. "It will be a busy summer and the money ject. Council accepted its projects is \$1.165 million.

for the projects is well spent." The city will pay Galui

Construction Co. \$398,503 to complete miscellaneous contotal bill will not exceed \$500,000.

The extra \$101,000 is earcontingency costs.

Insituform Technologies, Inc.'s \$127,900 bid was approved by the council for sewer repairs. An additional "It's phenomenal that we \$37,100 is for engineering, contract administration and contingency costs.

A third company, Tiseo Brothers Inc., will handle the South Oxford repaving pro-

\$420,058 bid with another \$79,942 for additional costs to bring the total to \$500,000.

South Oxford will be crete pavement repairs. The repaved from Fairway to Morningside.

"We have been satisfied with all three contractors,' marked for engineering and city engineer Scott Lockwood said. "We have dealt with them in the past and have had success. I don't anticipate any problems with these pro-

> Lockwood said the projects should start in April and be finished in 55 working days or 11 weeks, taking the completion date to the end of July.

The total cost of the three

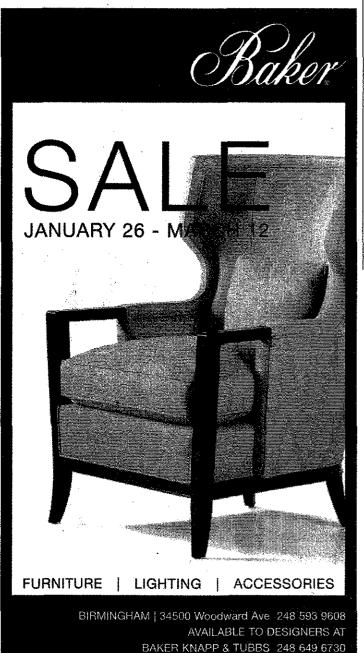
G.P. WOODS **Appointments** approved

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

James Profeta and Kelly Martin-Rahaim were appointed to commissions during Monday night's city council meeting.

Profeta, recommended by City Assessor Kathleen Paul, was appointed as an alternate Board of Review member. He replaces Michael Ryan, whose term ends Jan. 1, 2009. The vote was 5-2 in favor of Profeta.

Martin-Rahaim was a unanimous choice to join the Beautification Commission. She earned her master gardener certificate from Michigan State University last year.



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NEWS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Rezoning on Mack?

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Retail may take over empty office space on Mack Avenue.

A portion of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is being eyed for rezoning, giving potential business owners more flexibility how they can use available space.

The section is near Grosse Pointe Woods' city hall and in-Norwood/Oxford, cludes. Stanhope/Littlestone Broadstone/Severn.

That portion of Mack is currently zoned RO-1, which means only office-type businesses can operate.

A commercial zoning would allow retail shops to come in, which is what current business owners in that area want.

The issue was discussed at length by the city's Planning Commission during several recent meetings.

Last week, the Planning Commission held a public hearing and in a unanimous vote, approved sending the issue to city council for approval.

The rezoning was requested

operations come into the dis-

"The city has received an unusually high number of variances from business owners in this area," assistant city attorney Chip Berschback said. "The zoning changes would eliminate those variance requests in that area,"

"We have spoken with the planning commission and discussed this in a committee-ofthe-whole meeting; so it's something we can do to make it easier for potential businesses to come to Grosse Pointe Woods and Mack Avenue," Woods Building Inspector Gene Tutag said.

"Rezoning the district to commercial would comply with our new master plan," he said. "It would also allow more flexibility with potential business owners."

Some building owners have had a tough time leasing the property to potential clients because of the RO-1 zoning, he said.

"We still have some steps to become official in a month.

by several business owners go before it's a done deal," who want to see commercial Tutag said. "Progress is being made toward getting the zoning changed, which would be a bonus to the city."

Robert G Nesom, O.D., owns one of the buildings in the affected area. He was more than happy to see a possible zoning change

"I think it is for the good of Grosse Pointe Woods," Nesom said. "The zoning change can only help us. I was lucky to find a tenant who opened a business that fits the current zoning, but if I didn't get lucky I might still be looking for a ten-

Business owner Chris Mannino sent a letter to Tutag in support of the zoning change.

"The buildings that are offices can still be rented as offices. Building owners just want to rent their stores," Mannino said.

Woods city council will review the information and make a decision during an upcoming

Tutag said the change could

Grosse Pointe Woods rezoning HARPER WOODS GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Rezoning a portion of Mack between Moross and Vernier would allow building owners more flexibility as to which types of business would be approved by the city's building inspector, Gene Tutag.

Rezoned Area 🖛

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Vendors approved for licenses

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Collecting trash is worth money in the minds of some.

Three men, Charles J. Brewart of Warren, Ronald Hirth of Harper Woods and George William Stehley Jr. of Detroit were granted refuse vendor licenses by Grosse cilmembers in a 6-1 vote.

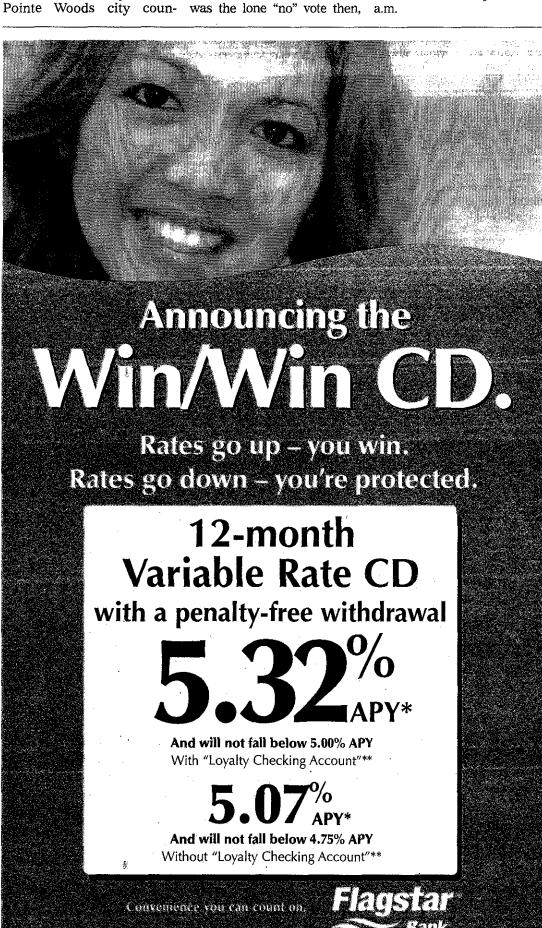
Councilmember Lisa Pinkos Howle was the lone "no" vote.

"I don't think these licenses should be granted due to the reason I gave prior to the first license that was granted a few weeks ago," she said.

Lonnie G. Urguhart was granted a refuse vendor permit in December. Pinkos Howle

saying, "I don't think we need people driving up and down our streets picking through

Director of Public Safety Mike Makowski approved the applications after performing criminal and warrant record searches with no records found. The men cannot collect refuse between 10 p.m. and 6



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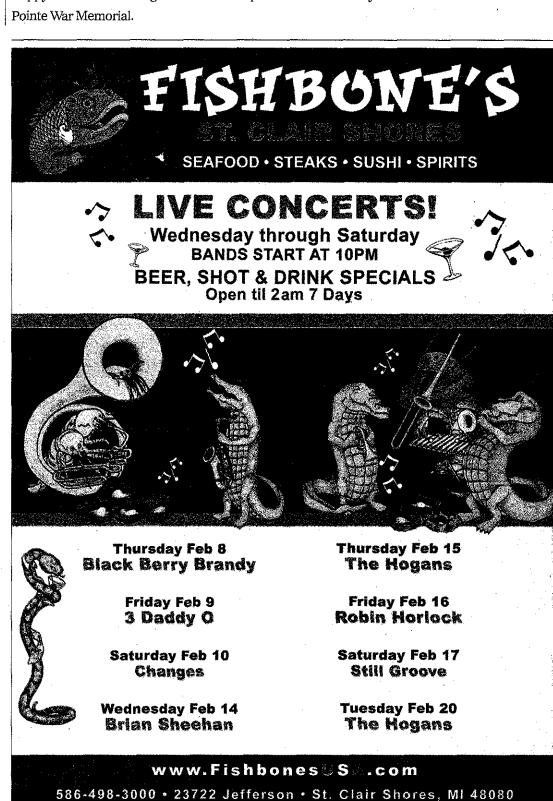
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Republican officers

The Eastside Republican Club elected its officers during a January Forum at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The officers are, from left, treasurer Jim Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, secretary Linda Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman Julie Corbett of the City of Grosse Pointe, vice chairman Tom McCleary of Grose Pointe Farms, board member Jenny Nolan of Grosse Pointe Farms, and board member Mike Galloway of Grosse Pointe Woods. Not pictured is board member Walt Koppy of Detroit. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Grosse



NEWS

High school girls learn from leading ladies

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The future president of the United States might have attended the League of Women Voters' Running and Winning Workshop presented last week at the ARC at St. Ambrose church.

Eleven female elected officials spoke and gave advice to the more than 25 high school girls during the seminar.

Moderating the event was the Lynne A. Pierce, Grosse Pointe Woods' municipal

"We want you to see how many women are involved with this effort," Pierce said. "Our speakers will give you a lot of insight as to what it takes to be an elected official."

State Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan was the first speaker. She was appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1992 by Gov. John Engler.

"Don't spend a day doing something you hate," Corrigan said. "Don't let cynicism get in your way. Play whatever hand is dealt to you and see with the eyes of your heart."

Corrigan's path to becoming one of the state's most influential women started as the want her to get involved in politics because it was "dirty."

She persevered, graduated from college and became an attorney. Corrigan is married and has a son and daughter. Her son, Dan, is a Grosse Pointe Park city councilmem-

Sen. Martha Scott, a Democrat from Highland Park including the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, encouraged participants to give poli-

"You have to keep working Farms at it if you believe in some- Angela Kennedy, Grosse thing," Scott said. "It's not easy Pointe board of education; being a woman in politics, but Cheryl Constantino, Harper lic and private life? It is worth it because you can Woods councilmember, Joan Each of the girls had an hour

make good things happen.



own campaign using their

newly developed networking.

analyzing and public speaking

North student Alexandra

Glenn said. "I am also going to

write a story about this for our

school newspaper so all of my

classmates can read about the

League of Women Voters

Fredrickson said it was impor-

tant for the girls to understand

the struggles women have en-

dured to get a voice in politics.

long, persistent efforts of the

suffragists won women the vote, but we still are not fully

involved in politics," workshop

representatives said in a letter

sent to all of the girls who par-

In 2007, women hold only

16.3 percent of the seats in the

110th U.S. Congress and of

the 7,332 state legislators in

the nation, only 23.5 percent

Seven years ago, 24.3 per-

"It's been 87 years since the

Chair Bonnie

experience we shared."

Publicity

ticipated.

"I wanted to see what it is like to be in public office; so I signed up," Grosse Pointe

Harper Woods councilmember Cheryl Constantino, left, speaks with high school students, from left, Andrea Koueiter, Sophia Aliotta and Kelsey Strachan during the first half of the League of Women Voters inaugural Running and Winning Workshop.

al hours per week having cof- Kosinski, Grosse Pointe board fee in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, with her con-

Marybelle Suczek, League of Women Voters president, welcomed the speakers and participants to the inaugural workshop.

"We want to change the way daughter of a man who didn't you think about yourselves and politics," Suczek said. "We need young women who see politics as an attractive career."

> The American Association of University Women (AAUW) also played a significant role in setting up the workshop.

Officials who gave advice were State Rep. Pan Godchaux, D-City of Grosse who represents the east area, Pointe; Cassandra Ulbrich of the state board of education: Jean Weipert, City of Grosse Pointe councilmember; Therese Joseph, Grosse Pointe councilmember;

of education; and Vicki Granger, Grosse Pointe Woods councilmember.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for young women to learn about what it takes to be a woman and be an elected official," Granger said. "I know the girls will gain a positive experience when they are finished."

Kym Worthy, the first African-American and first woman to become the Wayne County prosecutor, also spoke during the event.

Some questions the girls asked the speakers were:

♦ Why did you decide to run

for office the first time? Once you decided to run,

how did you proceed? ◆ How did you handle any fears you might have had

about running? • What are some of the challenges and rewards of running and holding office?

◆ How do you balance pub-

Dindoffer, Grosse Pointe to interview officials and the Scott said she spends sever- board of education; Alice opportunity to prepare their

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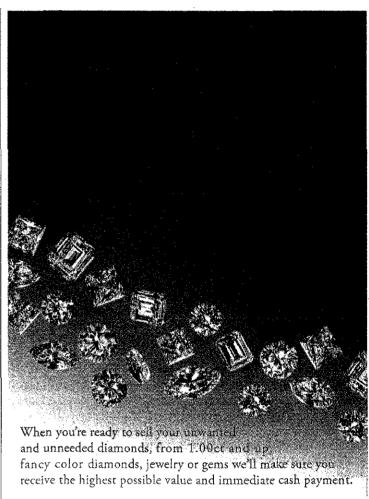
participants, Gov. Jennifer Granholm said, "This workshop reminds us of the rich history that we as women bring to our respective states and the nation as elected officials. I applaud the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe for working to ensure our next generation becomes involved in the democratic process.'

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow also wrote letters congratulating students on their participation.

Each participant received a list of items needed to run a campaign, including a campaign manager, an office manager, a treasurer, a data base manager, a communications director, a scheduler, a field coordinator, a volunteer coordinator and tips on developing a fundraiser.

League of Women Voters and AAUW representatives also gave the girls a list of Web sites to help them gather information about running for a political position.

The first declaration of women's rights was signed by 68 women and 32 men in 1848 during the world's first Women's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, NY.



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EDITORIAL

Central Branch must be saved

Grosse Pointe Public Library has become somewhat of a controversy in the Grosse Pointes and nationwide. When architects across the country learned the library board here was leaning toward tearing down the Marcel Breuerdesigned building erected in 1953, they bombarded the board and library administration with e-mails objecting to the demolition of an architectural gem.

xpansion of the Central Branch of the

Mr. Breuer is considered one of the mid-20th century's great architects. The Central Branch library in Grosse Pointe Farms is the only Breuer building in the Detroit area. Further, the Central Branch was built with the generosity of the local Dexter Ferry family of the seed company fame.

However, the library board determined late last year that renovating the 53-year-old building to modern standards was impractical. Rather, the board favored the idea of raising the architectural gem and replacing it with a 40,000- to 45,000square-foot building with underground parking on the same site.

Due to the nationwide backlash to razing the Breuer building, including letters to the editor in the Grosse Pointe News and Detroit daily newspapers, the library board did some backpedaling last week and said it had not yet decided the fate of the Central Branch.

We agree with the critics that the Central Branch should be saved, for many reasons:

1) It is architecturally significant.

2) It is the legacy of the prominent Ferry family of Grosse

3) It can be renovated to meet most of a modern library's

4) It is not certain the library requires as much squarefootage as the library board deems necessary.

Going back several years, the library administration was presented with options and architect recommendations for renovating the Central Branch. We are told those plans have been since lost, but the architects who first developed the plans still live in the Pointes and can be called on to consult the library board.

It seems to us the Central Branch, if all its contents were temporarily removed, could be gutted and new wiring, plumbing and modern computer networking incorporated. New heating and A/C units and ducting could be installed.

With modernization doable, that leaves square-footage as an obstacle.

According to Grosse Pointe library officials, half of all patron usage occurs at the Central Branch. Further, while the Central Branch ranks among the top 20 percent of Michigan libraries as far as patron usage, it ranks in the bottom 25 percent in terms of square feet per resident.

Also, library administration and officials would like to see the Grosse Pointe library system ranked among the nation's best. There is no doubt they take great pride in their steward-

But it seems to us, and we have expressed this opinion in the past, that libraries' function in the future is uncertain. The difference today versus half a century ago is, of course, the Internet.

Ask any secondary or college instructor what the primary source of student research is and you will be told the Internet. Further, with homes increasingly being serviced by broadband companies, much if not all of research these days is being done from home via the Internet.

We have to ask ourselves: Do libraries of today and the future require as much square feet — largely for bookshelves as they did 53 years ago?

Many people who are opposed to the grandiose plans for the Central Library say no. But library officials counter that the library has become more than a place to check out books or read periodicals. Rather, they are becoming community centers for groups and clubs and students to meet. More space is needed for such nontraditional library uses, officials believe.

Other valuable resources modern libraries offer are subscriptions to knowledge databases that would be too costly for the individuals who only need the resources occasionally. Consequently, However, many of these databases can also be accessed from home using broadband Internet connections to the local library. As for community meeting space, we already have the new Grosse Pointe Park and Woods branches, not to mention the War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, schools and community centers in the Woods, Farms and Park.

We are not opposed to a modernization of the Central Branch, but we do insist the original Breuer facade built by the generosity of the Ferry family be kept. Whether the Central Branch can, or should, be added onto remains to be deter-

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New Central Library building

To the Editor:

The reasons I'm against the new Grosse Pointe Central

generous gift of the Ferry fami- stead of the library? The anly. To demolish it, mainly be- swer in most instances is the cause it's 53 years old, seems Internet. like an act of stupidity and ingratitude. If we scrap this wonderful building because of its age, will Grosse Pointe South High School be next?

The main library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor was built in 1920 and serves very well.

The 60-car underground parking area could be a serious security problem if it isn't carefully monitored, which means expensive electronics and more staff. The parking is adequate as it is.

A coffee bar? I don't think we need it.

The numbers are absolutely shocking — around \$25 million, the architect's estimate, which if financed for 25 years would become \$50 million on the backs of Grosse Pointe taxpayers.

Remember when North High School was built, they ran many millions over the planned budget. It wasn't the architect's fault - no one told him they were building on an old lake bed.

Architect's estimates are generally optimistic and often far off base.

If you have a fine building of 30,000 square feet and bulldoze it to build 45,000 square feet for \$25 million, the additional 15,000 square feet works out to \$16,660 per square foot.

Let's keep our charming jewel, and, at the same time, give the taxpayers a break.

PETE WINKLER Grosse Pointe Park

Library board plans

To the Editor:

Am I the only one in the Grosse Pointe communities that is paying any attention to the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees' grandiose plans?

We are a community of approximately 52,000 people and we need three libraries? There are communities of our size that have one library and one library is more than adequate when talking about utilization as a library.

brary is apparently going to be more like a community center than a library. Libraries are being phased out and made obsolete by the Internet. Ask Library are as follow.

The present library was a dren and grandchildren use in-

> braries, the Metropolitan Detroit Bar Association, which had maintained the second

largest law library Michigan, discontinued its library about seven or eight years ago. The association closed it and sold all the books because of lack of use and most of the information was available on the Internet or from Internet generated

sources.

So why is the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees, which has just built two new libraries that are already more than we need, considering building a new \$23 million library on the site of the perfectly adequate Central Library at Kercheval and

If the library board has so much money, why don't they help out the school system of which, at one time, they were an integral part. Why aren't they maintaining the libraries in the schools — which the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has to maintain — if they are so concerned about libraries?

I have to laugh when I look at the fact of pro bono drawings and plans that the architects are doing. Ask yourself, is there some hidden motive or bias in their wanting to be so generous with all these plans? Could it be that they are going to get a big percentage of the \$23 million library for plans and supervision services.

Look at your two tax bills and see what you are already paying for the library and then reflect on the problems that the school is having with deficits. Why aren't library monies used to help the school system?

Why did the school board give away a very valuable piece of property at Mack and Vernier to the library for \$1 a year for 100 years when the schools are desperately seeking funds to maintain our large and fine school system?

I am told by real estate professionals that the Mack/Vernier corner, on a land lease, could have generated tens of thousands of dollars

but the school board instead gave it to the library. The library was so grateful that they would not even connect it to Parcells Middle School so that Parcells Middle School wouldn't have to maintain its own library.

The school board should have anticipated and planned for this school library expense.

I know to raise one's voice against something of this nabeing against motherhood and the flag, but really how much more tax are the taxpayers going to be called upon to shoul-

The library is talking about coming to the taxpayers to fund a big portion of this unnecessary, uncalled-for library. ally admired (except by our li-My experience tells me that brary board). this is what happens when you give people control of tax buildings include The Whitney monies; they have their own little kingdom and what they do, instead of using common sense, is continue to add to their kingdom because it's "their kingdom" and it's nobody's money, it's just "taxes."

The community should do something about making the library board maintain the school libraries and making them help the school board revisit that abominable, unconscionable contract that they have on their new library at Mack and Vernier.

There is no question that the schools need money and it is ridiculous that the library board should sit with \$5 million that they don't know what to do with except to try and build an unnecessary third library in this relatively small community.

I can assure you that it will be a cold day when the library sees anymore money from me or any of my friends, and it will be a colder day when we vote "yes" on any bond issue to finance that unnecessary \$23 million building on the corner of Kercheval and Fisher.

JOHN B. LIZZA Grosse Pointe Shores

Library board culturally bereft

To the Editor,

The library board and its President, Laura Bartell, have displayed a personal and collective artistic ignorance in proclaiming our Central Library fit for demolition because, notwithstanding that its architect, Marcel Breuer, was one of the giants of the last century, "It's pretty undistinguished."

Perhaps the trustees' personal tastes are unsympathetic to 20th century art and architecture. However, there are very few of them (board members) but millions worldwide who would be horrified at the proposed destruction of our library, which is elegant in its simplicity, filled with natural light and functional in its de-

The board has gone too far

per year for the school board and has revealed its indifference to what the world believes to be the creation of a master.

Marcel Breuer was one of the most highly regarded and influential architects of the last century. He, along with the great Walter Gropius, is credited with bringing life to the School of Architecture at Harvard, where they were both professors.

Breuer's furniture designs, ture in the community is like most of which he created when he headed the furniture design school at the Bauhaus, are revolutionary in both concept and execution and today are considered by many "the international gold standard" particularly his chair designs. His buildings are internation-

Breuer's most notable public Museum of American Art in New York and the UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

Breuer had a profound impact on the lives of many of today's great architects who were his students at Harvard.

His influence as a teacher and mentor to Philip Johnson and Edward Barnes, just two among many, will endure forever in their masterpieces. They embraced Breuer's pure form of modernism which emphasizes function over ornamentation.

Coincidentally, Mr. Barnes is to be honored at a gala in Washington, D.C., this Friday, Feb. 9. He has been posthumously awarded the AIA's highest award the 2007 Gold Medal. Mr. Barnes designed many landmark buildings, including the Dallas Museum of Art and the Chicago Botanical Garden.

Please, Grosse Pointers, stand up and protect what is beautiful in our community if, for no other reason, than to show the world that we are not as culturally bereft as recent events would imply.

Do we really need another new library? Aren't two brand new ones in our tiny 11square-mile community sufficient? Perhaps better planning when these were built would have made the current proposal unnecessary.

The great art authority. Bernhard Berenson, wrote in 1903: "A large part of our enjoyment of art depends upon the good will which we bring to its contemplation." I submit that the board does not bring much good will toward the Central Library building.

We must call a halt to this projected sacrilege while we still can. Our neighbors to the north in Bloomfield Hills would.

> PAM GLADSTONE City of Grosse Pointe

Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe Central Branch building committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 14, 21 and 28, at the Ewald Branch in Grosse Pointe Park.

Spam winnings create sporting contest



ports editor Chuck Klonke and I are having a contest. It's a new sporting event where the winner takes all, or gets taken for all. So far he's ahead by quite a wide margin. However, I may be catching up to him soon.

Klonke and I sit back to back, sort of. I sit in one corner of the newsroom and he sits in the back corner. Any visitor to our office can't confuse his corner with my corner. His has all

the sports stuff in, on and around his desk and I don't. I have a desk and we think he has one, too. The refs are reviewing the tape to see if there is a desk in his space. Obviously, he likes sports and contests and scores that add up to a winner.

For the past month we have been regaling each other with our Spam. We are winning all kinds of money. In my case, I'm winning "stuff."

With e-mails coming in from around the world, we are raking in the dollars, pounds and prizes. And yet, with all our untouched riches, we come to work day after day to present you, our readers, with interesting stories. We have forsaken the good life of lying on the

beach reading, in his case, sports books, and in my case, mysteries, to keep our noses to the grindstone.

I'm not jealous of Klonke's "accumulated" \$50 million dollars from Korea and China, because I have something he covets. In addition to my measly "amassed" \$14.5 million (plus a couple million pounds sterling), I have been awarded a ceramic Hannibal, Mo., ashtray. Not just any ashtray but one with a picture of a paddle wheel on it.

Top that with a dunk shot, Klonke.

Recently, I was bestowed a 2006 Volkswagen. (The person giving it to me probably wanted to get rid of it to make way for the 2007 he was getting.

But we don't look a gift horse in the mouth. We can always use another car.)

Most recently, Isabela Rodriquez from Puerto Rico sent me an urgent message. She said she is dying of cancer and needed to get rid of some money. Her husband had received this money illegally and she didn't want any part of it. Would I use it to better the world? Specifically, she would like me to use the money to help women and youth groups, victims of war, environmental protection, charities, orphans and widows or properties for

"Chuck, I'm a woman. I have children. So I think I qualify for the women and youth groups category," I said as I told him of

orphanages.

my latest winnings. Klonke, being the gentleman

that he is, agreed. The winnings, I went on, were 11.8 million pounds starlings (sic). If it had been pounds sterling, I would be ex-

cited but not flocks of millions

"I don't want to be looking up with my mouth open," he said of my latest winnings.

of birds.

Moving on. David Baker, a research scientist, has offered me a chance to "earn" big money. He is a freelance consultant and would like me to receive his payments from his multitude of employers at my bank. I'd take 10 percent commission and move the rest at his instructions.

What a guy. Out of all the people in the world, he has chosen me to help with his accounting and payroll. I'm hum-

bled by his trust in me. But our good times could end soon.

Editor John Minnis has worked his magic on Klonke's computer, stopping the Spam. I'm still getting Spam, hence I am still scoring.

There are two ways to look at this. I can beat him by piling up winnings or we can be deprived of our inner-office game whereby we laugh at the nonexistent money that keeps coming our way.

Watch out, Klonke. The underdog could be victorious in this contest, which only looks good on paper.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Do you celebrate Valentine's Day or do you think it is overrated?

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 e-mail to editor@ grossepointenews.com



'Yes, and I think Valentine's Day should be everyday!' MARY ROSE NELSON Grosse Pointe Woods



'We do and I think it's a wonderful day for children and seniors.' KATHY BROWN Grosse Pointe Farms



'I celebrate by making cards and giving them to my family and friends.' ALEXANDER BROWN

BAKER Harper Woods



'I celebrate by eating candy and because it's a moment of life.' PAUL ZUNIGA Grosse Pointe Park



'I celebrate by decorating my room with red hearts.' **ELLIE LIEDL** Grosse Pointe Farms



'Yes, I do. We get Valentine heart candies with sayings on them and give little cards to my friends: **HAILEY MCDONALD** Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Grossepointeopoly passes 'Go' in Iraq



hen Lt. Cmdr. Curt West of the Navy Medical Corps heard about

Grossepointeopoly fundraiser for her Special Kids charity, a local version of Monopoly that features the Grosse Pointes and a lot of pink and green, he ordered one for his mother.

But Lizza, who raises money for therapy for special needs children, went the 1985 South graduate one better and shipped a game to his home, his mother's home and also sent several presents and a game to his Marine Regimental Combat Team

Five mates in Fallujah, Iraq. Lizza asked West to recount some Grosse Pointe memories, and he did, in a lengthy email.

"First and foremost would be the incredible education I got at Grosse Pointe South," he wrote.

"Had it not been for that foundation, I probably would not have accomplished what I

Lt. Cmdr. Curt West enjoyed his Grossepointeopoly game

while in Iraq. He left it there for future Pointers to play.

"I was part of Ralph Miller's music program for four years, and the discipline and dedication that he instilled is something that has made a huge difference in my life. Believe it or not, I still have all four years of band, orchestra and jazz band records, and I now pull them out to play for my

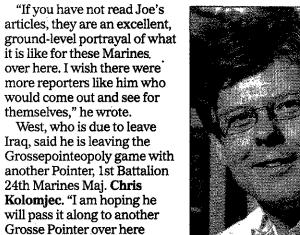
"Other fond memories include Little League baseball at Elworthy Field,

Neighborhood Club soccer every fall and many long summer days at the City park pool. I was born in Harper Woods, grew up on Lakepointe, then University, then Neff and finally Washington.

"It is sad to see that all the streets are not lined with the arch of elm trees that I remember as a kid.

"I left Grosse Pointe after high school and have not had a family member living there since my grandmother died in 1995. It drives my wife crazy, but every time I come back through the area, I have to do a driving tour of all of the places that are important to me."

West said he had run into the Freep's Joe Swickard while the fellow Grosse Pointer was spending two months reporting from Fallujah.



when his time is done," West Grosse Pointe school board trustee and Speedi Photo owner Ahmed Ismail donated the copyright for Lizza to produce the Monopoly-based game that sells for \$25. Lizza has sold 1,200 of them so far. Ismail had obtained the copy-

right for another project. The G.P. version includes features like drawing a card from Community Chest and winning the chance to stomp out a fish fly invasion, and other cards have North beating South or South beating North. You can order the game on the Internet by going to Specialkids.us, or buy it at Speedi Photo on Mack in the Woods, the League Shop on the Hill or Hickey's in the Village.

Courage award

"I remember hitting the floor and thinking I'm about die; I have a wife and daugh-John Owens told Rehabilitation Institute of

The bullet ricocheted inside Owens body, damaging internal organs. Parts of his colon and spleen were removed, and there was damage to his diaphragm, stomach and pancreas. Owens spent 10 days at Detroit Receiving Hospital before being transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, part of the Detroit Medical Center complex just



John Owens

off the corner of Mack and John R on Brady.

Owens, an independent film maker and documentary writer/producer, was picking up a video that day at Channel 4, where he previously worked.

Next Wednesday, Owens' courage in recovering from his wounds will be celebrated at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan's annual \$200 a plate St. Valentine's Day Gala at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Owens started walking with

a brace at RIM, and therapists challenged him to try to use a walker. "Every day I took a few

more steps. I hated the walker, so I tried a cane. That was a big step," Owens told the RIM publicist.

He called the hospital, one of the nation's largest specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation and one of eight operated by the DMC, "an amazing place."

"They were great. I can't say enough about the people there, from the people who greet you to the nurses and therapists; it's just such an en-

Everybody is positive and upbeat, challenging you to do things in a new way," Owens is quoted as saving.

Owens still has some paralysis, but has been back working full time with Mort Crim Communications in Southfield since January 2006. He has constant pain in his right leg, but he told the RIM folks he appreciates life more and is taking time to do the things he always wanted to do and is traveling with his wife, Sara, and daughter, Emily.

"I'm lucky to have lived. I'm extremely lucky that I am as well as I am," Owens said.

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Points about the Pointes

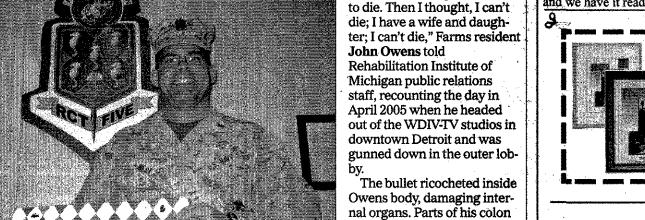
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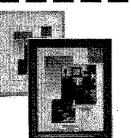
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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Fundraiser adds to local service

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently threw its support behind an April 28 fundraiser at the Inn at St. John's, located in Plymouth, to benefit the Wolverine Human Services.

Jeff Lee, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and businessman who works for the Wolverine Human Services headquartered in Grosse Pointe Park, was happy the council approved the fundraiser.

"We need the help to keep our services running on all cylinders," Lee said. "We help support a lot of children who come to us to learn about all areas of their life skills."

Wolverine Human Services offers a wide variety of residential and community based programs. Each of these programs has specific criteria for placement, its brochure states.

The programs are aimed at providing safety, sustenance, nurturing and therapeutic intervention to children.

Wolverine's programs focus on adolescents who are victims of abuse and neglect and those involved in delinquent activities.

"We're here to help these children overcome obstacles and gain confidence," Lee said. "It's great to see the children come into our service with a need and leave with a ton of self-confidence."

The programs offered by Wolverine Human Services include the St. Jude's Home for Boys, established in 1987, which offers a caring environment, while providing structure and teaching self-discipline.

Others are the Victors Pioneer Work and Learn Centers, Pioneer Adventure Programs, Clarence Fischer Leadership Academy, John S. Vitale Community Center and Services.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT Center, Wolverine Shelter, The Wolverine Human Services allows children, pictured above, to spend time in a friendly place in which they can play games and just plain be kids.

Soup Kitchen, Wolverine Secure Treatment Center Wolverine Human Services Community Case Management help serve more than 17,000

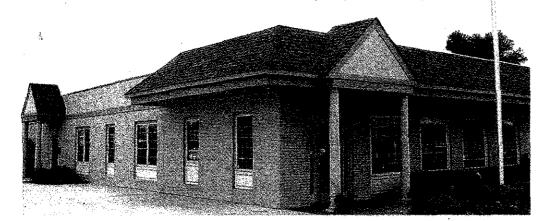
Lee and his co-workers at dren in need.

those people who are down on cause so many people struggle

Lee said. "It reaches a little give them a little boost to make "It's very rewarding to help deeper during the holidays be- it better."

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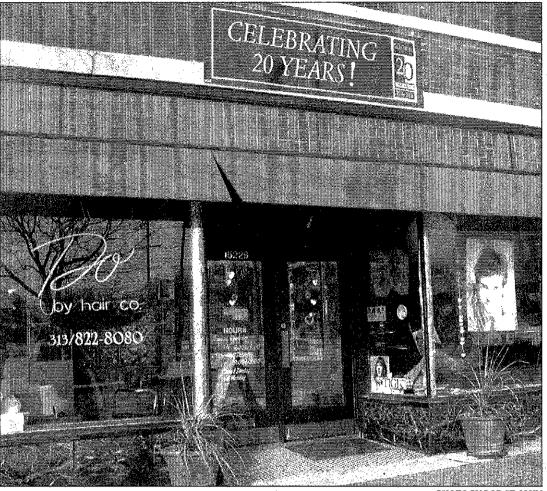


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Park. The business was founded in 1986 by Maureen Beleck, a St. Clair Shores resident, and Yvonne Maes, a Grosse Pointe resident. It is one of the cornerstones of the Grosse Pointe Park business district. "Opening a salon and owning our own business was a childhood dream for both of us," Maes said. "And luckily we had the determination as well as the support of our families to



Grosse Pointers who need a place to board their pets while they vacation can visit American Pets Inn's open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

American Pets Inn open to serve area pet owners

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Lucas is holding a grand the business and get a feel for eral weeks ago. what Lucas has to offer.

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and knowledgeable staff modations for both dog day- site at american petsinn.com.

Grosse Pointers have a new (most of the staff members care and overnight stays that place to board their adult dog are vet assistants) are bringor puppy when they go on va- ing people and their pets in," cation, American Pets Inn in said Stephanie Barger, animal care taker.

During the grand opening, resident Terri Lucas is the di- pet owners can talk to the staff and tour the 6,000 square foot climate controlled facility.

More than 500 people have opening celebration from 10 called for information and a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. more than 100 have come in according to the ABKA Web 10. Interested parties can tour for a tour since it opened sev-

The facility includes an ex-American Pets Inn is located ercise area, do-it-yourself 23000 Industrial Drive East washing stations, a drying between I-94 and Harper in St. room, professional grooming services, professional dog "The location, convenience training classes and accom-

can be just one night or as long as a few weeks.

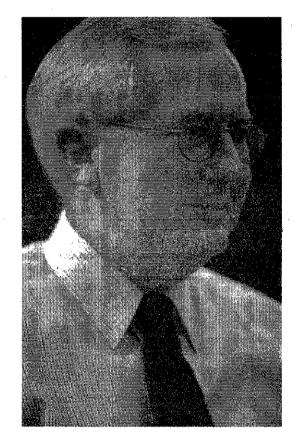
American Pets Inn is a member of the ABKA, the international trade association for pet care professionals founded in 1977 by a group of boarding kennel operators who strove to improve the level of service in their industry, site.

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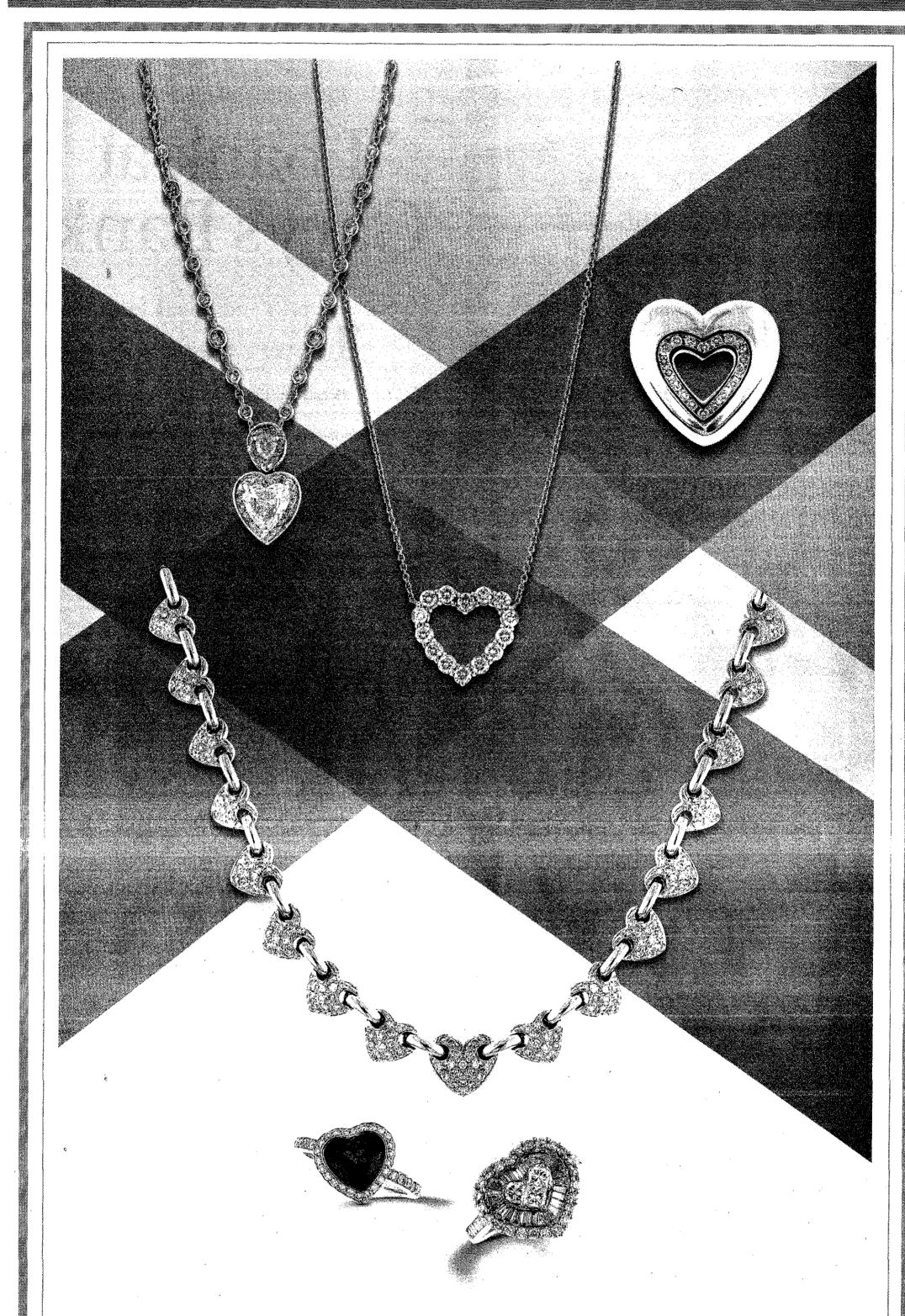


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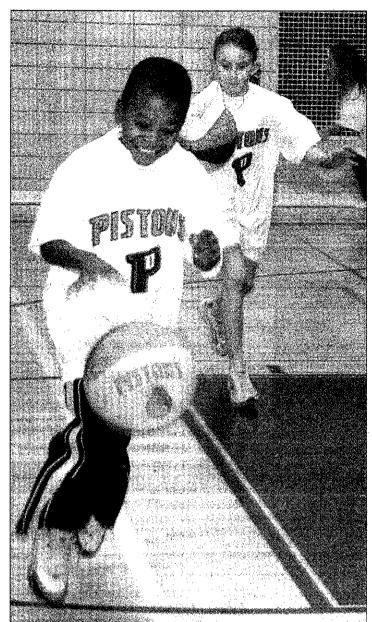
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An allegedly boozed-up driver butchers his ABCs during sobriety test PAGE 19A

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Star of Sea students hoop it up



By Bob St. John

Staff Writer

the net.

The sounds of basketballs pounding the court and 'swoosh" as hundreds of baseffortlessly

the ears of more than 100 Our play good sportsmanship. Lady Star of the Sea grade Nothing but the bottom of school students who participated in last week's Pistons Clinic.

Clinic director Steve Moreland told the students the four rules youngsters need to adhere to are: be on time, lis-

through the net were music to ten, try your hardest and dis-

"You have to listen to better yourself," Moreland said. "It's important to listen to your parents, your teachers and your coaches because the lessons you learn will last a lifetime."

The students spent the first

hour of the clinic listening to Moreland discuss the fundamentals of being a good stu-

"Studying and getting good grades is important," he said. "Those will help you succeed

Moreland spent the second hour demonstrating the fundamentals of basketball play.

The children, each clad in their free Pistons T-shirt, with the assistance of clinic helpers Curtis Rybski and Dave Barns. followed Moreland's lead.

They practiced ball handling skills, including dribbling right and left handed, and shooting.

Moreland drained nine consecutive shots from beyond the three-point arc, demonstrating how important it is to have the basics down pat.

"You can become a good shooter by practicing the techniques over and over again," Moreland said. "It gets to a point where it becomes a natural thing to do when you square up to the basket and shoot the ball."

your feet up to the basket and releasing the shot with a solid rotation on the ball as it swishes through the net. "I am learning how to be a

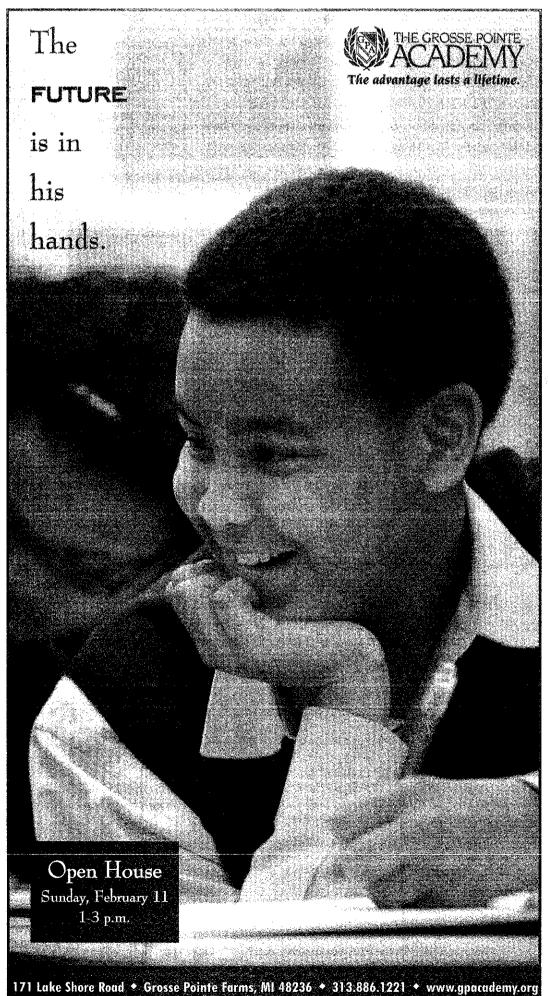
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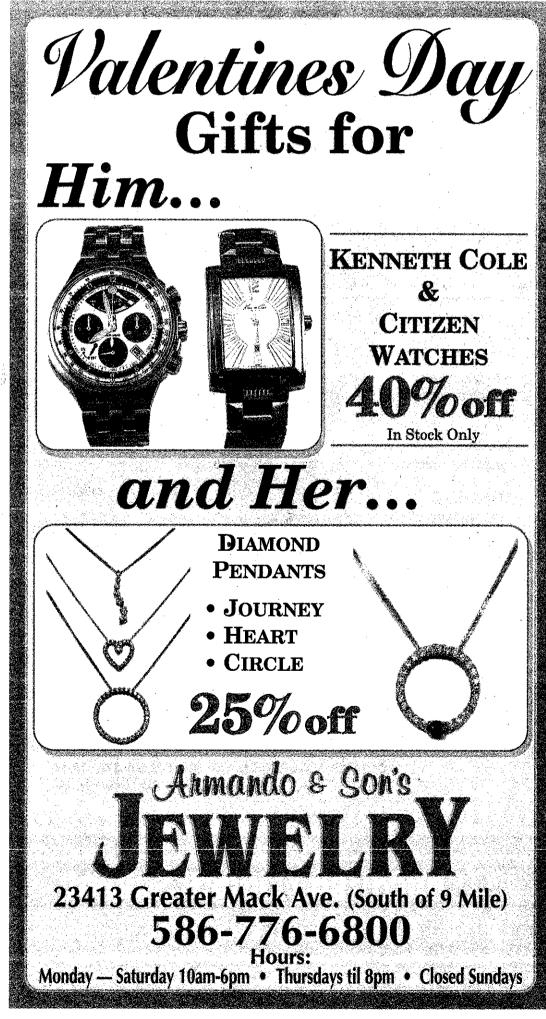
Piston," said 11-year-old 5th grader Donte Spindler. "I learned how to be a good

listener and play better basketball," said 10-year-old 5th grad-

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Our Lady Star of the Sea second graders Jibril Nettles, left, and Emma St. John practice dribbling during a Detroit Pistons skills clinic. A fleet of basketballs head into toward orbif as more than 60 students launch shots.





No skipping high school on MME days

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Talk about the high cost of education: skipping a few classes next month could cost school every 11th-grade student \$4,000.

Attendance is vital if juniors ments. are to reap a \$4,000 Michigan Merit Scholarship.

To qualify, students must be in school March 13-15 to take Examination (MME).

"If they score appropriately on the MME, they'll get \$2,000 at the beginning of their college career or two-vear program," said Joan Murphy, assistant principal of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Scholarship winners receive the other \$2,000 after they successfully complete those first two years.

"A student who bombs the MME can get the full \$4,000 after successfully completing two years of college," Murphy

But if a student doesn't take the MME, he or she gets noth-

The test is administered by the Michigan Department of Education to all high school

The MME replaces the high level Michigan Program (MEAP) assess-

Preliminary preregistration is March 5. The testing schedule is as follows:

♦ March 13: American the three-day Michigan Merit College Test (ACT) plus a writing component that students can use when applying to college. ACT tests usually cost \$56.

> "This is a college reportable ACT exam," Murphy said. "Usually, kids would take this on a Saturday and pay for it."

> Students can retake the ACT on their own and report

> the result they wish. "Colleges will take the top one," Murphy said.

Only juniors will be in school during the first day of testing, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

♦ March 14: "WorkKeys" and a 30-minute session on mathematics.

"WorkKeys" through the ACT and is designed to assess how prepared students are for higher education or employment.

Educational Assessment know where their strengths and weaknesses are in that regard, and let schools know said. what we need to focus on to get our young men and women ready to enter the work force or college," Murphy said.

"WorkKeys" has targeted

is given skills needed for more than cial studies. 7,000 occupations ranging from accountant to wholesale and retail buyers.

"It measures reading, math, "This test will let students listening, locating information, the ability to learn and work with teams," Murphy

> Only juniors are scheduled to attend school the mornings of March 14 and 15. All students are to report to school in the afternoons.

◆ March 15: Science and so-

Juniors will be tested against state standards to ensure they're learning the required curriculum.

"Students must participate in all three days of testing in order to get valid reportable munity, she said. scores," Murphy said.

impact beyond opportunities for higher education and employment.

'These scores are published across the state, and people

make decisions on where to live based on schools," Murphy said.

Juniors taking these tests are not only working toward a scholarship, they're representing their schools and com-

"It's important that they She said test results have an take the test and important parents encourage them to take the test and do their best," Murphy said. "It's a competition to attract families to the community."



Troupers earns kudos

Members of the Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Players/Theater Group won recognition at the Michigan Educational Theatre Festival at Waterford Mott High School in December. Shown are, from left: Charlie MacGee, Paul Manganello, Jon Manganello, Lauren Schultes, Gabriel Beutel-Gunn, Lauren LoGrasso, Jennifer Battles, Erica Peplin, Colleen Berendt and Samanath Grobbel. Each student competed in various events. Results were: A superior rating and medals were awarded to LoGrasso in the "Solo Musical Theatre" category, Jon Manganello and Peplin in

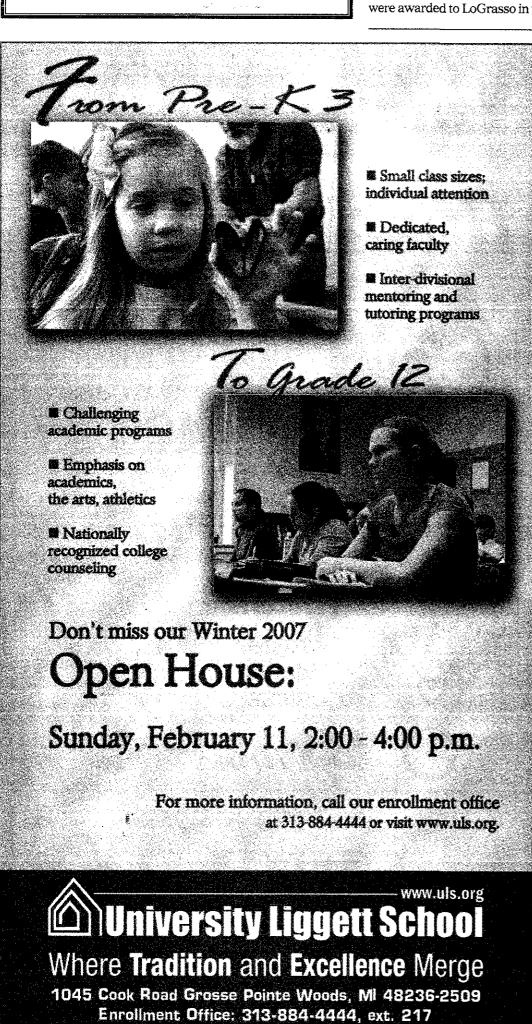
> the "Duet Acting" category, Paul Manganello in "Monologue" rating was awarded to Berendt and Beutel-Gunn in the "Duet Acting" category; and to Grobbel in the "Monologue" category. MacGee and Battles participated in the "Novice Duet Acting" category, which is not rated, but they were considered "outstanding." The "Superior" rating qualifies LoGrasso, Schultes, Jon Manganello, Paul Manganello and Peplin to participate in the National Festival Competition in Nebraska in June. Students were accompanied to the festival by Pointe Players advisor Lois Bendler and several parent chaperones.

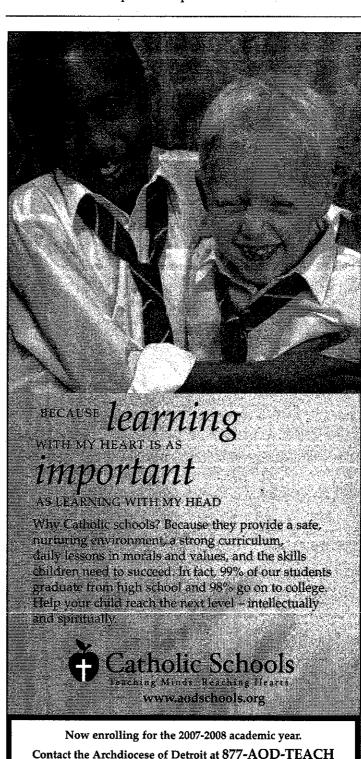


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PISTONS: Basketball and life

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er Bryce Hearns.

Barns told participants that is important to hustle when the coach gives directions. Barns ran the drills with the kids and also demonstrated the proper way to shoot a ball by making 8-of-10 shots.

Several students were called to practice their shot in front of the group. All made at least 50 percent of their shots taken from the free-throw line.

"You see by your teammates" success how important it is to listen to directions," Moreland said, "Coach Dave and the other kids were able to make 50 percent or better of the shots they took. Proper technique will make you a winner every time."

The campers were given a chance to practice their dribbling, shooting and defensive positioning after Moreland's informative discussion.

"This camp is great for the kids." Bryce's mother, Michelle, said. "We have the Pistons come every year because our kids have great attendance and they learn a lot from the coaches. It takes a lot of time to organize all of the activities, but it's well worth it in the long run."

Each participant also received a free ticket to watch the Detroit Pistons host the Toronto Raptors Saturday, Feb. 10, at The Palace. Parents and friends can also attend by purchasing a discounted ticket.

"I had a lot of fun at the clinic, but I'm disappointed I didn't make all of my shots," said second-grader Emma St. John. "I can't wait to go to the Pistons'

Video award

Stephen Geresy was in it to win it when he submitted an entry in the Michigan Schools Public Relations Association's Communications Contest.

"This past summer I submitted the "Freshmen Course Selection Video" produced for eight grade parent night into the contest," said Geresy, a teacher in the Grosse Pointe South High School TV production studio. His production scored 955 out of 1,000 points, for a good enough Distinguished Award certificate in the video category.

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St. Paul School celebrates a Blue Ribbon

St. Paul school really blue it this time, and has an award to

During a special assembly Feb. 1, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School received its 2006 National Blue Ribbon award.

The private prekindergarten through eighth-grade school in Grosse Pointe Farms was the only Michigan institution, and one of 250 nationwide, to earn the federal blue ribbon designation for exemplary educa-

Dignitaries from federal. state and municipal government joined St. Paul administrators, teachers, 475 students and representatives of the Archdiocese of Detroit to celebrate the honor with prayer, speeches and song.

Principal Mary Miller welcomed Monsignor Patrick Heidt, Zachary Lahay, Andrew staff working in concert to state strive to achieve.' Halfpenny to give an opening prayer and lead attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Today is our time to rejoice. and celebrate a major milestone in the history of St. Paul Catholic School, thanks to the hard work and dedication of every member of our staff," Halfpenny said.

Presentations were made by members of the school in Leadership Council: Shannon through fifth. Mazey, Alexandra DeLoof, Molly Laudernds, Jimmy





Todd Zoellick, at right in left photo, gives the 2006 National Blue Ribbon award to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School Principal Mary Miller and Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny. At right, blue ribbons make a timely accessory to St. Paul School uniforms. Teacher Sharon Conroy, below left, has 38 years tenure, the longest at St. Paul.

Bodien and Tommy McBrien.

diocese Director of Education what all schools in our great sented the award. Sr. Fran Nadolny and Superintendent of Schools Sr. Mary Gehringer, plus St. Paul kindergarten teacher Sharon Conroy, a 38-year veteran of the school.

Songs were sung by students grades kindergarten

Farms Mayor James Farghuar and members of the city council attended the ceremony, as did Sen. Martha Scott (D-Highland Park), St. Paul TPG President John O'Shea, School Committee President Mike Cumming and Greg Leslie of the Knights of Columbus.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, while not in attendance, sent a message of praise: "Your success is the result of diligent students, devoted parents, dedicated teachers and dazzling

Seski, Maggie Blake, Amy make St. Paul the wonderful

Todd Zoellick, regional repschool it is today. You have set resentative of the U.S. Remarks came from arch- an outstanding example of Department of Education, pre-

The federal government's countability. blue ribbon program began in 1982. It salutes schools that are mation, go to stpaulontheacademically superior and reflect high standards and ac-

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NEWS

)RITTIARIES

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.

Barbara Ann Brundle

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-St. John Hospital.

She was born on Oct. 31, 1936, in Flint, to Charles and Ruth Brundle. She was a registered nurse who was active in many years. She was an avid Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Society, ing. ETA RHO chapter. She was a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her son, Stephen Charles (Kerri) Ross; and grandchildren, Jordan Elizabeth and Jacob William

Tuesday, Feb. 6, at St. Paul Ev. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, Northland 16130 Dr. Southfield, MI 48075-5218 or St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Home in Harper Woods. Farms, MI 48236.

Barbara B. Guyton

Barbara B. Guyton, 79, of Lake Wales, Fla., died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, from complications of a stroke in Good Shepherd Hospice. Born in Detroit April 12, 1927, she moved to Grosse Pointe in Pointe Country Day School and Wheaton College and became a homemaker. She was a Detroit, the Junior League of Association.

ceased by her husband, Jack S. Guyton.

Funeral services were held Place, Detroit, MI 48202. Monday, Feb. 5, at First Presbyterian Church, where she was a member. Interment was at Lake Wales Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice, 105 Arneson Ave., Auburndale, FL 33823 or to University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Condolences may be expressed at marionnelsonfuneralhome.com.

Eileen Marie Hayes

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eileen Marie Hayes, 82, died Monday, Jan. 15, 2007, at Bon Secours Hospital.

She was born Aug. 8, 1924, in Detroit, to Walter and Mary

her master's degree from Wayne State University.

Ms. Hayes was dent Barbara Ann Brundle, 70, Immaculate Heart of Mary sisdied Thursday, Feb. 1, 2007, at ter for many years and taught in Detroit public schools. She went to Grosse Pointe North High School when it opened in 1968 and taught art there for gardener and enjoyed travel-

> Ms. Hayes is survived by her sister-in-law, Mary Alice Hayes; and special friends, Ted and Nadine Winiarski, and David Harchick.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady Star of A funeral service was held the Sea Church, 467 Fairford,

Heinz Hintzen

Heinz Hintzen, 86, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2007, while residing at Belmont Nursing

Mr. Hintzen was born in Germany to George and Erna Hintzen. Mr. Hintzen graduated from GMI at Wayne State University and also attended universities in Innsbruck, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland. His interests included history, traveling, skiing and having coffee with friends.

He is survived by his wife, Hanna; son, Erich; daughter, Barbara; and grandchildren, 1977; was a graduate of Grosse Andrew and Emma. He was predeceased by a daughter, Connie, and a brother, Walter.

A memorial service was held member of the Country Club of Feb. 5. Interment was at Cadillac East Cemetery. Detroit and Sigma Gamma Memorial contributions may be made in his name to: Mrs. Guyton was prede- Messiah Church, 3816 Toledo Ave., Detroit, MI 48216 or Henry Ford Hospice, 1 Ford floral enterprises.

Robert A. Howe

Robert A. Howe, 81, died Monday, Jan. 29, 2007, after a battle with cancer at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Howe served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II in the Pacific theater.

Mr. Howe was president of Howe Martz Glass Co., in Detroit until his retirement in 1986 when he sold the busi-

He was an active member of the Detroit Athletic Club and past director of the Detroit Golf and the Beach Grove Golf clubs.

He was involved in numer-

Berniece Hayes. She earned ous professional organizations, including the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Construction Association of Michigan, and Greater Detroit Architectural Glazing Contractors, Detroit Building and Owners, and Detroit Building Superintendents associations. He served as a director and treasurer of Flat Glass Marketing Association, trustee of Providence Hospital Foundation, president of the Detroit Executive Association and president and director of Detroit Builders Exchange.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Howe; daughter, Mary-Elaine Hart; sons, Robert A., Richard A., Thomas P., Dennis E., Andrew J. and David B. Howe; stepchildren, Sandy Moore and George Lutfy; 30 grandchildren; and two sisters. He was predeceased by his

first wife, Elaine Howe. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Feb. 1 at Our Lady Star Detroit. of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in

Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Hospice, 1 Ford Place 5A, Detroit, MI 48202 or to Karmanos Cancer Institute in memory of Robert A Howe, 026079 Renal Cancer Research Fund, 4108 John R, Detroit, MI

Agnes Mae Loweke

Agnes Mae Loweke of Detroit, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 2007, at St. John Hospital, just three days past her 85th birth-

A co-owner of Conner Park Florist in Detroit and St. Clair Shores for 55 years, she helped build the small store on Conner Avenue into one of the area's largest and best-known

Her contributions to the Detroit floral industry were recognized by the Michigan Floral Association which awarded Mrs. Loweke their Lifetime Achievement Award. Professional recognitions also included election secretary/treasurer of both FTD and Teleflora business associations as well as the Detroit Women's Florist Club. She was a member of Executive Women's International.

In addition to her professional contributions, Mrs. Loweke was a longtime supporter of Capuchins, St. Jude Hospital and other charitable organiza-

She is survived by her brother, Joseph Jr.; three children, Carol, David and Joyce; grandsons, Michael, Gregory and Douglas Semack, Matthew and William Stentz;



Bette J. Pringle

and six great-grandchildren, Ansley, Lauren, Sydney, Morgan, Catherine and Nicholas.

She was predeceased by her husband, Roland Loweke, who died in 1971.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Feb. 7, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, where she had been a lifelong member. The Mass was celebrated by Father Rich Bartoszek, pastor of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center where she resided. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in

Bette J. **Pringle**

Bette J. Pringle, 84, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2006, at St. John Hospital.

She was born May 16, 1922, in Dearborn, to Stephen and Verna Garber.

Mrs. Pringle resided in Grosse Pointe Shores for 43 years before moving to Bon Secours Assisted Living in St. Clair Shores where she lived for the last four years. While living in her home, she cherished spending time with family and friends. She also enjoyed cooking and shopping. She was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht, Lochmoor and The Old clubs.

Mrs. Pringle will be remembered as being a beautiful person, inside and out, which was always evident by the kindness she extended to all and by her gorgeous style.

She is survived by her daughter, Cheryl (Thomas) Sieber; son, William L. (Lisa) Pringle Jr.; and grandchildren, Billy, Tommy, Paige and Ellie.

She was predeceased by her husband, William L. Pringle; and sister, Lois Owen.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Lucy's Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins Soup Kitchen.

Jeremy VanSickle **Taylor**

Jeremy VanSickle Taylor, 77, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 2007, at Bon Secours Place Assisted Living.

Mr. Taylor was a native of and Findlay, Ohio, who served his country during the Korean

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Jeremy VanSickle Taylor

A&P Supermarkets before graduating in 1958 from Wayne State University's School of Law. He worked for Lacey and Jones LLP, before going into private practice at which he worked until he retired.

He was a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity.

He will be remembered as a true gentleman who was quiet. kind, thoughtful, intelligent and extremely nonjudgmental.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his daughters, Leslie (James) Nelson and Lisa (Patrick) Jackman; and four grandchildren, Jack, Tyler, Luke and Lydia.

He was predeceased by his wife of 36 years, Monica, who died in 1999.

A memorial service will be held at noon, Friday, Feb. 9, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation at 11 a.m. until time of service.

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

Lisa Curl Waugaman

Lisa Curl Waugaman, 53, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 2007, at her home in the City of Grosse

She was born Sept. 29, 1953, in Detroit, to the late Louis J. Curl Jr. and the late Patricia B.

Mrs. Waugaman was a member of the first class to attend Grosse Pointe North High School where she was on the swim team. She was an accomplished competitor in hunterjumper horse riding competition at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. She attended Sullins Academy in Bristol, Va., where she was elected to a leadership position in her freshman year and continued her equestrian pursuits. She attended Ferris State University for approxi-

mately a year and a half. In September 1973, she was struck down with an often fatal disease, herpes simplex encephalitis. When brought back from Ferris to Detroit for hospitalization, she almost died and was initially rendered paralyzed, blind, deaf and dumb, and epileptic.

When hearing of her plight, the Buffalo Bills dedicated a game to her, which they won, and presented her with a teamautographed football. She had accompanied her father on many flights to Buffalo to see the Bills play. Her father was managing the Ralph Wilson Insurance Agency with Ralph Wilson Jr., who had purchased the Buffalo Bills and helped to organize the new AFL league. After a long rehabilitation at

home with her mother who was a registered nurse, she gradually regained sufficient command of her physical facilities to return to clerical work, first at Blue Cross and then at Chubb Insurance Agency, during the late '70s and early '80s.



Lisa Curl Waugaman

War. He worked as a buyer for However, she was left with some residual functional impairment along with left ear hearing loss and only peripheral vision in both eyes, as well as sporadic petit mal seizures. Her sight had been restored miraculously in 1997 along with her left ear hearing, and an ulcer condition healed as well.

In late 1983, she met and married William J. Waugaman, a patent attorney in private practice in Detroit. They eloped and were married in Las Vegas on Dec. 29, 1983. In late 1984, they bought their present residence, which Mrs. Waugaman and her mother made into a beautiful little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waugaman found renewal in a reawakening of their Christian faith and were water baptized in the mid-1990s.

In 1993, Mrs. Waugaman acquired a beautiful balance assistance dog named Chester from Paws With A Cause. A few years later, she started volunteering by taking Chester on visits to Georgian East retirement home. They were the first volunteer human and canine combination trained to call on patients at St. John Hospital and later at Detroit Rehabilitation Center and the Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Waugaman's work was recognized in late 1996 by a TV segment on Channel 7 with Eric Smith and by a more detailed segment on CNN in early 1997. More recently, Mrs. Waugaman was the subject of a full-page feature article in the Detroit Free Press. She and Chester were named Volunteers of the Month by St. John Hospital in July 1997. Chester passed away last September.

Her physical functional abilities starting showing some signs of decline around 2000. However, she was bound and determined to take her faith to China. Although against the wishes of both her husband and pastor, she flew to Shanghai, China, on her own for a two-week stay. She was ushered under cover into two house churches as well as attending the "official" Chinese Protestant church.

Mrs. Waugaman is survived by her husband, William J. Waugaman; stepdaughters, Carrie and Jenny Waugaman; stepsons, Douglas, William and Richard Waugaman; and brother, Louis "Chip" J. Curl III.

She was predeceased by her parents; and brother Peter M.

Funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 3, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Acacia Cemetery in Beverly Hills.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jubilee City Church, Attn: Pastor Ellis L. Smith, 4733 Conner, Detroit, MI 48215.

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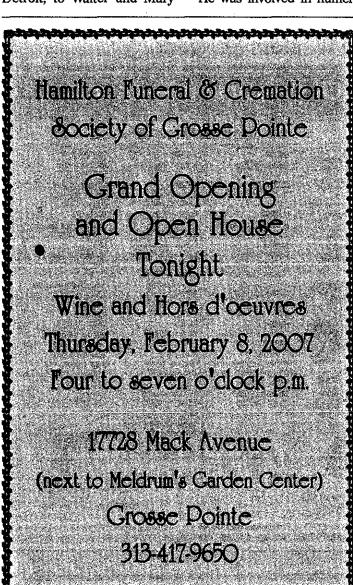
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AUTOS By Jenny King

The all-new **2007 Dodge Caliber** has a five-star crash test rating and spans 26 miles per gallon, highway; 31, city. It's hailed as an affordable, attractive, useful, sporty vehicle.

Latecomer Caliber gets noticed in crowd



troduced its compact crossover vehicle Caliber at the North American
International Auto Show a year ago, it seemed like a very withit vehicle: good looking, practi-

hen Dodge in-

cal, youthful, affordable.
But wasn't it arriving a bit late to the compact or subcompact five-door party? The Pontiac Vibe, Toyota Matrix, Mazda 3, Honda Fit and Ford Focus, among others, were already feasting in the marketplace.

Leave it to DaimlerChrysler styling to give the 2007 Dodge Caliber a real "presence" at the celebration. Its exterior lines are distinctive — creased rather than aero-smooth. It almost has the defined look of a starched garment. With its forceful grilles and tight profile, it is easy to spot in the crowd.

The five-passenger vehicle can be ordered with one of three engines. The base is a 1.8-liter, 148-horsepower four; the second is a 2.0-liter four with a 158-horsepower rating, and the most powerful is the 172-horsepower 2.4-liter version of a four-cylinder engine.

There are three models from which to choose: SE, SXT and R/T. Front-wheel drive is standard on all, and all-wheel-drive is available on the top-of-the-line R/T.

Here's a plus: side-curtain air bags are standard as is a driver's side inflatable knee block-

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one bumps a knee from time to time on the hard plastic shield on the steering column just under the instrument panel. Ouch

In fact, room for one's limbs in the driver's seat was one of very few shortcomings in the Caliber. Our R/T had a fivespeed manual transmission and to fully depress the clutch, this driver found the steering wheel almost lap-mounted and just too close. With the seat pushed back, it was difficult to get that clutch all the way down, resulting in that embarrassing gnashing of teeth in the gear box. If anyone appears to notice, you put on that apologetic, I-really-know-what-I'mdoing look, or I-did-that-onpurpose look, then speed away.

I also have a problem with center consoles that bump elbows and restrict movement of the right arm.

But, like some new friendships, you find certain traits offputting. However, as you and your animate or inanimate friend (the Caliber) become better acquainted, the design flaws are superseded by the better qualities.

This may seem trite, but one of those great qualities in the Caliber is the amazing backseat room. An adult can climb in and enjoy good head, shoulder and leg room. What a surprise in a compact vehicle. The rear doors open wide and give clearance.

Here's an item we forgot to sample: the front passenger seat back in SXT and R/T models folds forward to create a flat surface. And these two models offer a self-recharging, removable flashlight mounted in the headliner.

Storage in the back of the



2007 Dodge Caliber

most things. I didn't notice any nets, which can be helpful in restricting the mobility of smaller items. They also can be awkward, ensnaring the would-be user in their mesh. The vinyl floor in the cargo area is removable and washable, Dodge says.

Other neat stuff includes illuminated front cup holder rings that glow blue-green to match other interior lighting and a cooler beverage storage bin, Chill Zone, can hold up to four

20-ounce bottles or cans and is standard on air conditioning-equipped models. A MusicGate Power nine-speaker Boston Acoustics premium sound system with two articulating speakers in the liftgate is available.

The sliding center armrest for the driver flips open to accommodate a cell phone or

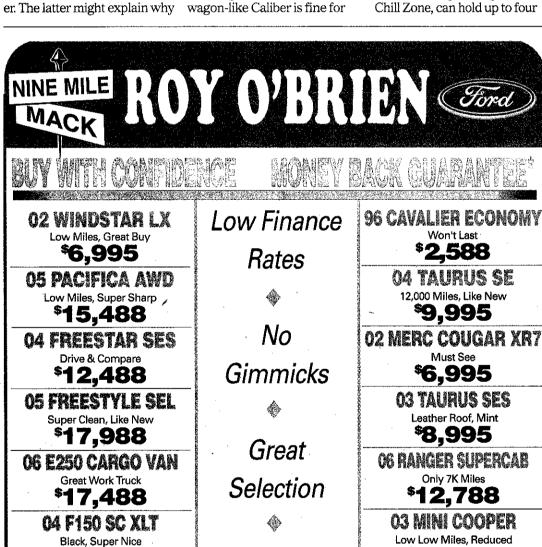
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The Caliber R/T that occupied our attention had a base price of \$17,475, which seems fair and affordable for this attractive, useful, sporty vehicle.

The gorgeous sunburst orange pearl exterior tacked another \$150 to the sticker, premium cloth seats ran \$150 and front and rear floor mats were only and driving:

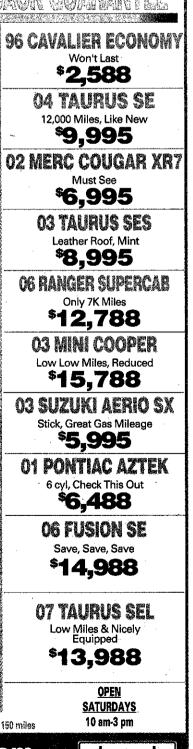
\$30 for four. With a destination charge of \$560, the total due would be \$18,365.

Assembled at Chrysler's Belvidere, Illinois plant, the Caliber R/T with 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine and manual transmission is rated at 26 miles per gallon in the city and 31 miles per gallon in highway driving.





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AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

This is the best Cadillac Escalade by far

redit the Cadillac Escalade for much of the General Motors division's growth in the 21st century. Not long ago, the division, once the Standard of the World, was attracting mostly traditional well-heeled retirees. Sales dropped as this buyer group, well, diminished, and Mercedes-Benz, Lexus, and others nibbled away at the market.

If a long, low sedan was the upscale ride of choice decades ago, the latest thrill is trucks. The market for the SUV, really a truck with extra doors and inside storage, grew exponentially in the 1990s, while sedans suffered.

The original Escalade was a careful upgrade of GM's fullsize SUV platform, which also underpins the Chevy Suburban and Tahoe and GMC's equivalent models. The Escalade, which cleverly sounds a lot like escalate, or move upward, combined the own-the-road, dominating presence of a truck with the long list of luxuries that make Cadillacs popular; leather seating, shiny trim, plenty of power accessories, and a universally-recognized emblem.

It didn't hurt that the hip-hop artists and millionaire athletes latched onto the Escalade, either. Now, Cadillac's demographics have shifted, and the graph shows a nice arc where rising sales and dropping average buyer age intersect.

For 2007, the Escalade is redone, along with its GM platform mates. After consulting some of the celebrity owners, GM's designers added a unique and upscale interior, a subtly reworked exterior with better aerodynamics, and plenty of chrome accents to make this new model the best and shiniest yet.

To further distinguish the Escalade, GM's planners gave it an exclusive engine, a 6.2liter V8 with 403 horsepower and 417 pound-feet of torque, which helps when you're bringing 5,600 pounds along for the ride. A six-speed automatic transmission, along with the engine's variable valve timing, keeps the mighty engine at an effective rpm level at all times. And, it sounds great when you punch it.

Those sharing the road with an Escalade may notice its multi-layered chrome trim and the oversized emblems at both ends. The basic proportions are the same, but the windshield is laid back at a 57-degree angle for lower wind resistance, which improves fuel efficiency. Regardless, the Escalade's EPA mileage rating is advertised at 13 City, 19 Highway. I averaged just 12.2 miles per gallon in mixed driving. Luckily, the vehicle has a 26-gallon tank and prices are dropping.

Riding in the Escalade is blissful. The seats, covered in rich Nuance leather, feel and look great. The completely redone instrument panel has some of the nicest design and texturing I have seen in a GM vehicle. The materials look substantial and are subtly toned, with wood, metal, and plastic working in harmony. My blue-chip (dark blue) tester came with the cashmere interior, a rich tan with dark brown accents. A black interior is also offered.

My tester had a leather and wood steering wheel, with the wood a slim strip all the way around the outside. The wheel was heated, and the seats were heated and cooled, both as part of the climate package. The front seats have 14 directions of power adjustment. The second row seats are heat-

ed, and tumble electrically, for easy conversion to major storage. The huge rear door lifts electrically, too. With the second and third row seats dropped, you have a cavernous 109 cubic feet of space, practically the capacity of a U-Haul truck.

If the sheer bulk doesn't protect you in a crash, the multitude of air bags should. Every row gets head curtain side airbags. An ultrasonic parking aid tells you if there's something or somebody behind the car when you're backing up. My tester had the optional navigation system, which included an even more useful rear cam-

My teenage son was most impressed by the standard 22inch alloy wheels, which help the Escalade pop in public. The set costs \$2,999.

It's easy to pile on the options. My tester started at \$56,405, but by the time you add in the wheels, navigation system, rear seat entertainment system, sliding sunroof

PHOTO BY WIECK MEDIA SERVICES

The 2007 Cadillac Escalade

and climate package, the total came to \$65,685.

The most amusing item was the horizontal analog dash clock, with its enormous 9 and 3 but tiny rice grains for 12 and

6. The only flaw I could turn up was the substantial unprotected triangle of windshield between the pillars and the sunvisors. It was quite frustrating and dangerous when the sun

was low in the sky.

If past experience is any guide, Cadillac will be selling plenty of these to current owners and to the emerging baby boom retiree market.

SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Higher octane fuel is waste of money



Greg, I want to know if • using a higher octane fuel than recommended in my car is an advantage or not. The owner's manual says my Toyota Echo runs on regular grade fuel, but what if I put in 93 octane? Would this hurt the motor? How about the 89 midlevel grade?

Carol, Massachusetts. Carol, if Toyota says

A. your car will run on the regular grade, 87 octane, then that's what you should use. You would be wasting your money putting 93 octane in your Echo, which is built for economy.

Higher octane fuels are used in more powerful, higher compression engines to guard against detonation (pinging). The high-octane fuels also burn differently, but that's a column in itself.

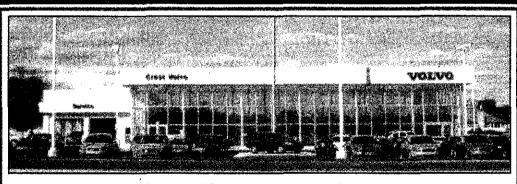
Many "tuner" enthusiasts who modify Toyota engines use high-octane fuels because they usually raise the engine's compression and advance the ignition timing. But in your case, your Toyota Echo will run just fine on 87 octane fuel. Therefore, regardless of

what a person drives, if the owner's manual calls for "regular grade" fuel and you haven't modified the engine in any manner, use it.

Greg, when should I rotate my new tires? Glenn, Pennsylvania.

When I put on a new set A. of tires, I rotate the first time at 3,000 miles and then again every second oil change at 6,000 miles. Now, if you get into the habit of rotating every 3,000 miles when you change your oil, I would say no harm done. Remember that the front-wheel-drive cars of today put more weight and strain on the front tires, so regular tire rotation is necessary for proper tire life. If you don't rotate, you'll see those front tires wear

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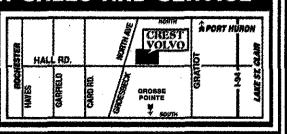
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

On Friday, Feb. 2, at 4:25 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to a fire in the first floor family room of a home in the 1300 block of Devonshire.

The fire was believed to be started by an electric space heater. The fire was quickly extinguished and smoke was removed with a fan.

Grand Prix taken

On Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:13 p.m., a 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

The car was running at the time of the theft.

Attempted theft

Overnight on Saturday, Feb. 3, an unknown person attempted to steal a 2007 Dodge Ram parked in the driveway of a home in the 1100 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park.

The vehicle would not start. Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-6200.

– Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Woods

Explorer stolen

On Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:12 p.m., a 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 2100 block of Lancaster reported his black 2004 Ford Explorer was stolen.

The man told police he left the vehicle warming up in his driveway, but didn't lock the

He said he saw the vehicle being backed out of the driveway and followed down the street by a white Chrysler

Too much to drink

On Saturday, Feb. 3, at 3:10 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a red 1998 Honda Prelude driving in the meter bays along Mack.

The officer followed the vehicle and noticed the driver, a 22year-old Detroit man, was weaving on the road.

While interviewing the driver, the officer detected an odor of intoxicants and noticed

the driver's eyes were red.

The man told the officer he had a couple of beers at a local restaurant and then failed several field sobriety tests, including reciting the alphabet in which he said, "A,B,C,D, E, F, G, H, L, R, S, T, U, M, X, L, Y, Z,

The officer asked the man to take a portable breath test, which registered .19 percent blood alcohol content.

The driver was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Got away

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 11:30 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pursued a brown 2005 Ford Expedition stolen out of Detroit.

The vehicle began speeding in excess of 80 mph and eventually eluded the officer as it traveled toward Detroit on East Warren.

The officer broke off pursuit.

Wrong name = arrest

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 1:25 a.m., a 17-year-old Ann Arbor man was pulled over after driving a red 2007 Dodge Caliber on Broadstone without the headlights on.

The man eventually turned the lights on, but that didn't prevent a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer from pulling him

The man told the officer he left his driver license at home and said the car belonged to his aunt, which is why he

couldn't quickly locate the department at (313) 881-5500.

The driver gave the police officer the wrong name before telling the truth. A LEIN (Law Grosse Pointe Farms **Enforcement** Information Network) check revealed the man had a driver license suspension and a warrant out of Ann Arbor for failure to appear

The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license, the warrant and providing false information. An Ann Arbor police officer was expected to pick up the man.

SUV stolen

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 12:30 p.m., a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 21500 block of Goethe reported someone stole his black 2007 Ford Navigator.

The man told the police officer he stopped at home during lunch to give construction workers something to eat. He said the keys were left in the vehicle for no longer than five minutes before the vehicle was stolen.

The driver said his daughter's cell phone and applications for passports and birth certificates were in the vehicle at the time of the theft.

Picked up

On Monday, Jan. 29, at 8:27 p.m., a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was picked up by a Woods police officer after he was arrested on a warrant by Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The man had a warrant for failure to appear in court. The warrant was canceled and the man was picked up by his mother.

Anyone with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

--- Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

ID theft

Police are investigating the identity theft of a Shores resident reported at 6:26 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1.

Police said the victim had three credit card accounts opened in her name at area department stores. She was advised to get a credit check. The case was turned over to the detective bureau.

Call the police

Police are investigating the identity theft of a Shores resident reported at 4:11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Police said the victim's Social Security number had been used to open a Verizon phone account. There was no name on the fraudulent account and it was listed to a Detroit address.

Those with information on these or any crimes should call

By John Lundberg

Warrant arrest 38-year-old

Detroit woman was arrested after a traffic stop at Mack and Moross at 5:34 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

Police initiated the stop after the driver failed to use a turn signal. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed two warrants and five driving suspensions.

The driver was arrested and taken to the police station. A juvenile passenger was also detained for pick up by a family member.

Drunken driving

Police arrested a 59-year-old Harper Woods man following a traffic stop on Moross near Moross Lane at 12:33 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it weaving over the center line. After questioning the driver, police requested the man perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. He then registered a .13 on a breath test.

The man was arrested and taken to the police station. His vehicle was legally parked.

Wrong way

Police arrested a 35-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop at Mack and Fisher at 4:23 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it going the wrong way on Fisher. When the man could not produce a driver license or proof of insurance, a LEIN check revealed a warrant out of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The man was arrested and taken to the City of Grosse Pointe police station for holding. He was also cited for driving without a driver license and having no insurance.

The vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

Warrant arrest

A 24-year-old Sterling Heights man was arrested after a traffic stop for speeding on Lakeshore and Deeplands at 5:08 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30.

After the man failed to produce a driver license, a LEIN check revealed a bench warrant for him in Hazel Park. The man was arrested and his vehicle impounded.

High tech theft

Police are investigating the theft of a laptop computer and cell phone from a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 200 block of Chalfonte.

Police believe the theft from the unlocked vehicle, reported at 1:09 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. the Grosse Pointe Shores police 30, occurred between Jan. 28

and Jan. 30. The stolen items were valued at \$2.590.

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100. - By John Lundberg

City of Grosse Pointe

Car theft

Police are investigating the theft of a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 500 block of Lakeland reported at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

Police said the victim, a

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, left a purse and keys on the front seat of the vehicle. When she returned to the vehicle 10 minutes later, the car was

No suspects were observed in the area during the theft. The victim was advised to cancel her credit cards, and Grosse Pointe Woods police were alerted because the purse contained personal information.

The vehicle was entered into LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network)

Warrant arrest

A 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested following a traffic stop at Mack and Fisher at 4:02 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1.

After questioning the man, a LEIN check revealed a warrant out of the City. He was arrested and taken to the police station. He was released after posting

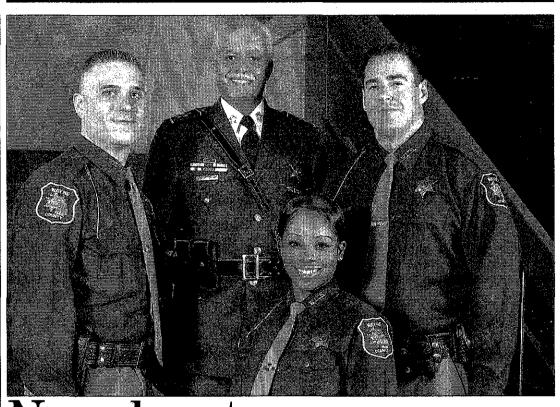
Bad plate

Police arrested a 41-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop on Cadieux at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Police initiated the traffic stop after observing the vehicle having an expired license plate. A LEIN check revealed several Macomb County warrants, and the man was arrested. The vehicle was impound-

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

- By John Lundberg



ew deputy

Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans, back row center, recently swore in 58 new deputies who graduated from the sheriff's training academy, including Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Jeruzal Jr., left, Top graduating officers, who have been assigned to the county jail, can apply for positions in the department's field units, including narcotics and prostitution enforcement, road patrol, marine unit, park patrol, special response team, Highland Park patrol, court security, regional dispatch and more.

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SECTION 00100 ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Barton Malow Company requests Bid Proposals on behalf of Harper Woods School District for the construction of the Harper Woods School District for Bid Package No. T2 work. Bid Proposals will be received at 20225 Beaconsfield St., Harper Woods, MI 48225 deliver or mail, to the attention of Joan Deaton by 2:00 p.m. local time on February 27, 2007. Proposals must be sealed with Bidder's name on the outside of the envelope and designated as follows:

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- Bid Proposals will be publicly opened by Owner, evaluated by Barton Malow Company and the Owner, with recommended awards subsequently made.
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- A pre-bid conference and site visit/tour will be held at 2:00 p.m. on February 14, 2007 at Harper Woods High School. All Bidders are responsible for attendance at the pre-bid conference. Pre-bid conference minutes will be distributed to all who are known by Barton Malow Company to have received contract documents, but the Barton Malow Company, and Owner will not be responsible for providing information to those not attending the pre-bid conference. Information disclosed in the pre-bid conference minutes will be considered part of the Bidding and Contract Documents.
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- The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities or irregularities therein is reserved by the Owner.
- All Bid Proposals shall be accompanied by the sworn statement included in Section 00410 of the Project Manual, in accordance with MCL 380.1267, disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner(s) or any employee of the Bidder and any member of the school board or the superintendent of the school district. Bid Proposals that do not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement shall not be accepted.

Sue Hedemark, Secretary. Board of Education G.P.N. 2/01/2007, 2/08/2007

City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan **PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**

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, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider an amendment to Chapter 98 Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, February 27, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance 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. 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.

An ordinance to amend Section 98-13 of Chapter 98 Zoning regulating accessory buildings by providing for general requirements and amending height, area and setback requirements. The proposed ordinance will also amend Section 98-1 relating to definitions of accessory buildings and garages, and will amend Section 98-72 relating to permitted uses involving accessory buildings.

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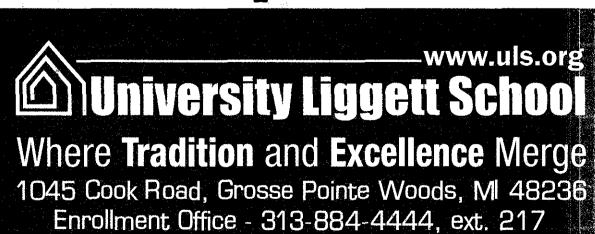
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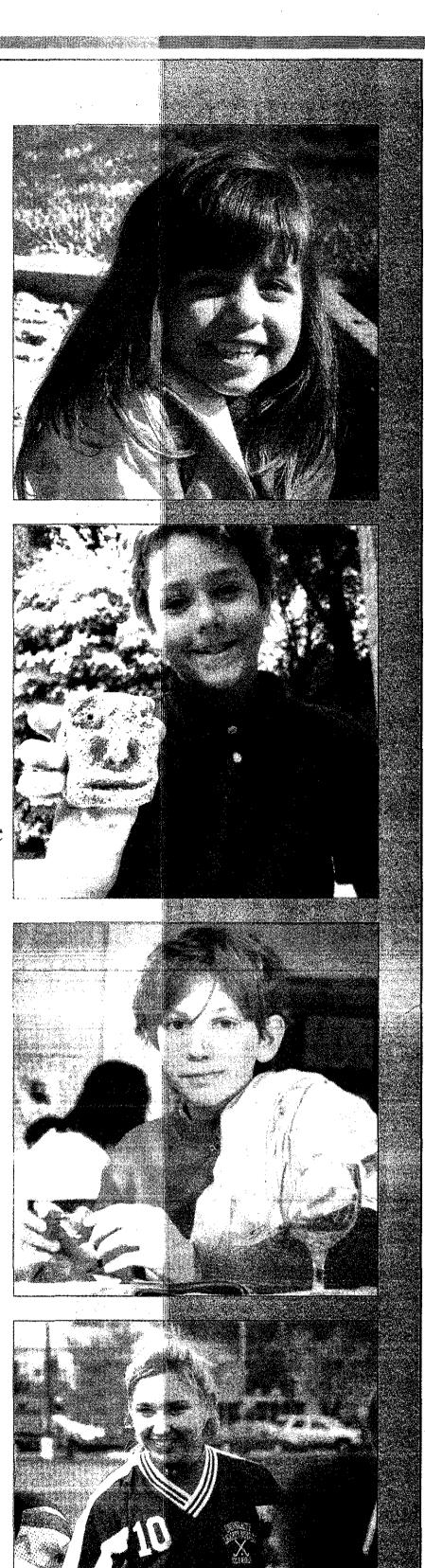
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University Liggett School boys hockey has been warming the bench for the past two years. Under the direction of head coach Terry Olson, the Knights are heading into a power play.

Brotherly influence

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

University Liggett School boys hockey team, winners of two state championships (1980 and '90), has been stuck in second gear for the past few years.

The Knights are now turning the corner, thanks to the leadership of second-year head coach Terry Olson and a unique blend of players, including five sets of brothers.

Seniors Ryan Deane, Zach Keith, Mike Zukas, Charlie Litch and Kyle Lawrence are the veterans, while their younger brothers Rory Deane, Kyle Keith, Dan Zukas and Erik Litch are the newcomers.

The Lawrence's older brother, Dave, is one of Olson's assistant coaches. The other assistant coach credited for turning the program around is Rich Swartz.

"We're a family here," Ryan Deane said. "It doesn't matter what grade you're in because we play as a team and I think that has helped us become a

better team." "I tell the guys everyone is eeded to contribute everyone has this season, regardless of their experience,"

Olson said. ULS, in its first year with Olson as head coach, was 9-16upset loss to Marysville in the

first round of the state playoffs. record, Olson's calm, but stern demeanor helped turn the pro-

gram around. "We have a good team chem-Lawrence said. "We enjoy playing here at Liggett and for team."

coach Olson." The Knights' rise from the apparent off the ice. high school hockey abyss to opening of training camp.

"We knew the team would consist of several freshmen,



The band of brothers who have helped propel University Liggett School boys hockey team are from left, Dan Zukas, Mike Zukas, Kyle Lawrence, Erik Litch, Rory Deane, Ryan Deane, Kyle Keith and Zach Keith. Charlie Litch is missing 1. The season ended with an from the photo and Lawrence's brother Dave is an assistant

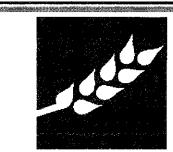
Despite the less than stellar and sometimes it can be tough makes me proud." for the older guys to accept younger players in the lockerroom," Olson said. "From day one I think our veterans have istry this season," Kyle stepped up and done a wonderful job of playing as a hockey games.

"I have teachers who tell me the top has developed since the how nice it is to see all of the have played on state champihockey players eat together onship teams during their Pee and form bonds away from the arena," Olson said. "That unity

Each player carries a passion for the game like their life depended on it. The sibling rivalry hasn't surfaced as much as their joined efforts to win

All nine of the brothers com-The "team" concept is also peted in youth hockey programs. Rory Deane and Mike Zukas are lucky enough to

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Head coach Terry Olson has turned the University Liggett School boys hockey program around

in just his second year at the helm.

FEATURES

HOCKEY: ULS turns a corner

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Wee league days. Thirteen of the current players started their hockey careers in the Pointe Hockey Grosse Association.

"I would love to help us win a state championship," Mike Zukas said. "It was great winning the state championship when I was a kid and maybe I can help this team win a state

"We have grown up together, playing at different levels until now," Erik Litch said. "We're varsity hockey players for University Liggett School and we play as a team. We will not have it any other way."

Olson commands each of the guys to respect their studies like they do the game of hock-

"ULS is a great academic school and the classes are tough, but I make sure each and every player is getting the job done in the classroom," Olson said.

The band of brothers all carry grade point averages ranging from 3.1 to 3.7.

"Education comes first and then there is sports," Olson said. "I hope I can help the young men on my team get the most out of this experience."

model we can for our younger brothers and younger teammates," Ryan Deane said. "Coach Olson has taught us that senior leadership is key to winning teams."

Most brothers have their disputes, but the older one usually comes out on top.

This group is different. They might have a disagreement or two, but for the most part they share the same view — better to attack life as a team instead of as individuals.

"My brother and I have had Litch said. 'We respect each other and I know the same goes for my teammates."



Senior Mike Zukas, No. 9, has the demeanor the team needs to be a winner.

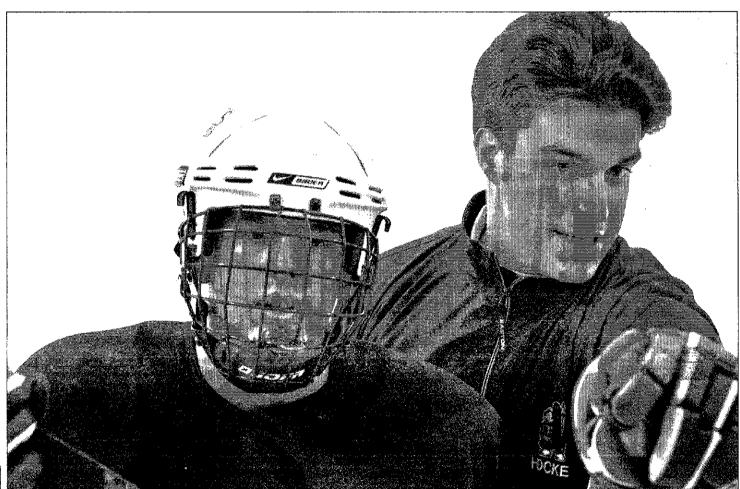
formed one of the strongest lines. They have scored and assisted on more than a dozen ULS goals this season, as have the Deane boys.

Below is a breakdown of "We try to be the best role each player's points as of Monday, Feb. 5., and a comment from Olson about each individual:

♦ Mike Zukas — 12 goals and 12 assists for 24 points. "Mike is a real leader who delivers every game. He has a cannon for a shot and is an offensive forward who has improved his defensive skills."

◆ Dan Zukas — 9 goals and 9 assists for 18 points. "Dan plays like Pavel Datsuyk (Detroit Red Wings standout). He is a shifty player who sees the ice well. He is not afraid to our share of wrestling match- play physical and has cones, but nothing major," Erik tributed to our offense in a big

◆ Kyle Lawrence — 4 goals and 11 assists for 15 points. The Zukas brothers have "Kyle is one of the most dedi-



Assistant coach Dave Lawrence, right, sheds a positive light on the program and has been a nice influence to his younger brother, Kyle, and the other players.

cated players I have ever coached. His passion for the game and his teammates is second to none. We will need some big shoes to fill his spot next season."

◆ Ryan Deane — 4 goals and 6 assists for 10 points. "Ryan is a blue collar player who leads by example. He has been instrumental in the turn around with University Liggett School hockey. He is part of the senior leadership that brings it all to-

gether." ◆ Rory Deane — 2 goals and 7 assists for 9 points. "Rory is a huge part of the rebuilding plan at ULS. He plays hard every time he steps on the ice and continues to get better with each game."

◆ Charlie Litch — "Charlie is a senior who joined the team in mid-season. He is a big, physical presence on the ice and a student of the game. Charlie is a hardworking player who will less than a month ago and

be a key factor in our success the rest of the year."

◆ Erik Litch — 2 assists for 2 points. "Erik is one of our most improved players to date. He is a big, rugged player who gets better with time and was a junior varsity player for us last

year." ◆ Zach Keith — Zach, a goaltender, shares time with Alex Brooks. "Zach made the alltournament team during our holiday tournament back in December. He accepts his role well and works hard to improve his game. He is a real

pleasure to coach.' ◆ Kyle Keith — 1 goal for 1 point. "Kyle was brought up from our junior varsity team notched his first goal in a win over Avondale. He sees the ice and will continue to improve as he works on his speed and defensive zone coverage."

Olson also praised the efforts of teammates Mike Burchi (11 goals and nine assists), Mike Thomas (six goals and nine assists), John Stockmann (two goals and seven assists), Drew Amato (three goals and three assists), Tyler Suciu (one goal and two assists), Albert Ford (two assists), Tripp Damman (one assist), and Alex Brooks (goaltender who leads the team in wins).

The Knights, who play an independent schedule, have faced some of the toughest squads in the tri-county area, including Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, Grosse Ile, Lake Orion, Flint Powers and Birmingham Detroit Country

"We don't care who is on the ice," Zach Keith said. "We feel confident we can play a strong game with the freshmen on the ice or the veterans. It doesn't matter. We are having fun and winning hockey games."

With the veterans such as Mike Zukas, Zach Keith, Kyle Lawrence, Ryan Deane and Charlie Litch paving the way for success, the Knights' program looks to be in solid shape heading into the state playoffs in March and beyond.

"I can't say enough good things about the senior leadership," Olson said. "Our program is definitely gaining respect around the area and I see a lot of upside."

The parents are happy with the team's new-found attitude and Olson.

"I think Terry has gained the respect of his players who work together. He has been a positive influence with the program, as are his assistant coaches," Zukas' father Joe said. "I am glad my sons are playing for Terry and his coaches."



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Ryan Deane, No. 20, leads by example and is not afraid to throw his weight around.

Woods student receives award

Pointe Woods is among win-Rainbow/PUSH Scholarship Award.

awarded to full-time college students who have achieved academic excellence and played an active role in their communities.

Caldwell is a sophomore and in life." studying business administra-University Carbondale.

New York Life and Rainbow/PUSH created the scholarship program in 2004 to honor Cirilo McSween, the first African-American New York Life Insurance agent and a 26-year qualifying member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table. Also a civil rights activist, board of directors and is president of Cirilo's Inc.

program," said Fred Sievert,

Lance Caldwell of Grosse president of New York Life. "This year's ceremony takes ners of the third annual Cirilo on new significance, because A. McSween-New York Life- it marks 50 years since Mr. Excel McSween became the first African-American agent at Five scholarships were New York Life. We are pleased to award scholarships to these students who will hopefully follow in the footsteps of Mr. McSween, a trailblazer who continues to succeed in work

McSween worked with the tion at Southern Illinois Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as the national treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference during the time King was president of the organization.

"It is a pleasure to celebrate this special day with these talented college students," McSween said. "The values they've incorporated into their lives to get to where they are McSween belongs to the today will enable them to suc-Rainbow/PUSH Coalition's ceed. Determination, solid moral principles, academic aspirations, honesty and hu-"We are pleased to host the manity have helped me third annual Cirilo A. achieve goals in my life and McSw.een-New York Life- are the foundation for the suc-Rainbow/PUSH Excel Award cess I am being honored for here today.'



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Golfing for children

Long-time Children's Home of Detroit (CHD) supporters, the Italian American Delegates Inc. (IAD) presented a check to the home's officials. The men held a golf tournament to raise funds for various charities, including the Children's Home. At the check presentation ceremony were, from left, IAD President Vito Tocco of Grosse Pointe Park; CHD Executive Director Tom Standish; IAD member Angelo Tocco of Grosse Pointe Park; CHD Director of Development Lisa Mower Gandelot; and IAD member Sam Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Park.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

dean's list for the 2006 fall se- and Lisbeth Miller. mester. She is a senior.

Grosse Pointe was named to fall 2006 semester.

***** Kathleen Francis Carmody, a Dartmouth College student in the class of 2009, is studying French in Lyon this term as part of the college's language study abroad program. She lives in Grosse Pointe Park and is the daughter of William J. Carmody and Debra G. Halsey.

Meghan Sweeney has been named to the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters dean's list for the fall 2006 semester.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bethany J. Dula of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Hope College. ***

Adam Charles Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, a sophomore at Florida Southern College, Katherine Ross was

Jennifer Anne Hutchinson College, was named as a named to the dean's list. She is of Grosse Pointe Farms was President's Scholar for the fall the daughter of Bert Ross and named to DePauw University semester. He is the son of Mark Joanne Fitzgerald Ross of

Albion College junior Kelly Cameron Carter Ducsay of Poletis, who is majoring in biology and minoring in managethe dean's honor roll at the ment and psychology, was University of Mississippi for the named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Bland Poletis and Teresa Poletis of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

> Meredith Rock, a senior majoring in economics and management, with a concentration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management at Albion College, was named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Jerome Rock and Ann Rock of Grosse Pointe Park and a

> In his first year at Albion College, Michael Rock was named to the dean's list. He is the son of Jerome Rock and Ann Rock of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

graduate of Grosse Pointe

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*** In her first year at Albion

Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Brittany Seiter, a junior majoring in psychology at Albion College, was named to the dean's list. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Robert Sessions is in his first-year at Albion College and was named to the dean's list. He is the son of David Sessions and Sara Sessions of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

John Stevens, a junior majoring in political science, with a concentration in the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service at Albion College, was named to the dean's list. He is the son of Lee Stevens and Barbara Stevens of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

College, Christoph Tallerico was named to the dean's list.

He is the son of Randall

Tallerico and Siglinde Tallerico of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

sophomore majoring English at Albion College, was named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Arthur Van de Putte and Elizabeth Van de Putte of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Colin G. Utley of Grosse Pointe Woods, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of

the 2006-07 year. Lia Simcina of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Michigan State

University for the fall semester. The sophomore is the daughter of Zaira Maio of Grosse Pointe Shores and David Simcina of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is a 2005 Grosse Pointe South graduate.

Krystin A. Stahl of the City In his first year at Albion of Grosse Pointe was named to the Coastal Carolina University dean's list for the fall semester of 2006.



Pictured from left are Lance Caldwell; honoree Cirilo

McSween; Fred Sievert, president of New York Life; and

Scholarship Award winner Shavla Terrell of Benton Harbor.

Candy sales

The results of a Grosse Pointe Lions Club candy sale held by retired Judge Benjamin C. Stanczyk turned into a \$1,000 donation to the Leader Dogs for the Blind. The check was presented by, from left, Rob Lyles and Stanczyk to Harold Abraham of the Leader Dog organization. The Lions Club meets at noon the first and third Thursdays at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Thank you, generous Grosse Pointers

Grosse Pointe had to compose strapped for money to pay for herself. She just wanted to say "thank you" to the generous people who dropped more than \$450 in her juice can at Cameron's BP station at Rivard and Mack last week.

People were donating to a young man's family who had no connection to the Grosse

Tucker is a pharmaceutical rep, calling on doctor's offices. One of her stops is in Sterling Heights where Sherri Lopp is an office manager. Lopp's 15year-old nephew of American Fork, Utah, Joshua Boldt, died of leukemia on Saturday, Feb. 3. Before entering hospice care last week, he drove his friend, Courtney, to a Chinese restaurant for his one and only date.

Lopp left for Utah over the weekend to be with her sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and Lance Boldt.

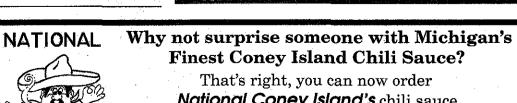
With seven children to care

Susan Tucker of the City of for, Boldt's parents are his medical and, ultimately, funeral expenses, Tucker said. She will be taking the money collected at the gas station.

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, Tucker set out her juice can. By the morning of Friday, Feb. 2, she had collected nearly \$500.

"I'm blown away," she said. "The people are amazing." -By Ann L. Fouty





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HURCH EVENIS

Christ Church "Living in the Oasis:

Celebrating Sabbath in the Midst of Busy Lives" will be presented from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Christ Church Undercroft, Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Kate Thoresen will present this mini-retreat which will point ways of rest, renewal and delight which comes with God's gift of Sabbath.

In this brief oasis of time, participants will explore the life-giving traditions of Sabbath and engage in ways to observe Sabbath moments in the midst of cyber space lives.

Books, resources, prayers, Scripture readings, music and food will be incorporated in the day. Food will also be pro-

Deadline for childcare reservations is Friday, Feb. 9.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 113. Or visit christchurchgp.org/apiri- Feb. 16. A choral recital takes tuality.

Star of the Sea

A pre-Lenten mission, "Becoming Church," will be held Feb. 11 through 14 at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467

The Rev. Michael Crosby presents the sessions. Evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are from Sunday, Feb. 11 through Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Morning sessions, which begin at 8:30 a.m. run from Monday, Feb. 12, through Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Crosby belongs to the Midwest Province of the Capuchin Franciscans.

For more information, call (313) 884-5554.

Christ Church choir

Join the Christ Church Choir of Girls and Men as they travel to Washington, D.C. to sing Evensong at the National Cathedral at 5:30 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 18.

As part of the trip, the choir will visit Mount Vernon on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The choir has been invited to sing at the tomb.

For more information, call Fred DeHaven at (313) 885-4841, ext. 102.

Sunday school

Christ the King Lutheran's Sunday school will take center stage on Sunday, Feb. 11, when it welcomes parents and guests to its first winter open house.

Visitors to Christ the King are welcome to come and view the Sunday school facilities and to get a taste of the program and curriculum.

Dads and moms will have the opportunity to participate in opening devotions with their children and to view a special video.

Sunday school teachers will open up their classrooms for one-on-one visits and to show place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, off the children's artwork dis-

plays, which are centered on the theme "Love."

Guests are welcome to stay for 10:45 a.m. worship. A noon spaghetti dinner sponsored by Christ the King's Youth Group, in the church's lower level, is also open to vis-

The cost is \$5 per person. The open house starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Sunday School on Christ the King's lower level. For easiest access, visitors should use the entrance from the Farmer Jack parking lot. To reserve a spot, call the church office at (313) 884-5090.

Correction

A mistake was made in Pastor's Corner of the Feb. 1 issue of The Grosse Pointe News. The sentence in question should have read "It is confidence that Christ will strengthen us today and tomorrow to endure and overcome the trials of life."

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Marguerite Allen

Third degree

love Proverbs 16:31 — "Gray hair is a crown of splendor; it is attained by a righteous life" — because, at age 70, I have gray hair.

Statistics tell me that my gray hair and I have much company; the average life expectancy for all Americans is 77.7 years.

The Census Bureau reported that, in 2005, 55,000 people in the United States were at least 100 years old. It estimates that there will be 834,000 centenarians in the United States by

I am thankful for all the advances which increase life expectancy - better nutrition and better health care.

We've been given more time, and my concern is whether we golden-agers are making the most of these years and our talents. Have we laid them aside now that we're retired?

God has given us extended years just as God gave patriarchs long life. In "Growing Strong in the Seasons,"

Charles Swindoll writes that God's patriarchs have always been among God's choicest possessions, mentioning Abraham, Caleb, Samuel and

Paul as examples. Each grew more effective as they aged.

Examples of using one's gifts throughout life aren't only for biblical figures. A dear friend uses hers to serve God and humanity, blessing people wherever she goes.

At age 79, she accompanied 10 teens as an interpreter on their mission project to Mazatlan.

Using her amazing skill for language, she has since traveled to Russia, Belgium, and Italy to serve in missions and to teach English.

Most recently, at 85, she spent four months in Costa Rica teaching English to adults. Perhaps you haven't the means to do as my friend has, but you have gifts with which you can serve.

You could mentor a student struggling in school. Meals On Wheels always needs volunteers for its program. One friend who no longer drives takes a SMART Bus to a nursing home each week to help conduct a sing-a-long for resi-

If your gift is writing, perhaps you could interview seniors with stories of their lives for the community newspaper. As for "getting the third degree"? This year, I'll graduate with a Master of Divinity degree. It's been a six-year challenge which I began after retiring from teaching high school biology for decades. A professor recently asked what I'll do after I receive that third degree.

My response? I still want to learn Hebrew and Greek as I pastor Grace Church.

Marguerite Allen is a licensed pastor at Grace United Church of Christ in Grosse Pointe Park.

EW ARRIVALS

Marco Thomas Weyhing and Adela **Beatrice Weyhing**

Neil and Estia Weyhing of Baltimore, Md., are the parents of twins, a son, Marco Thomas Weyhing and a daughter, Adela Beatrice Weyhing, born Nov.

29, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Marco and Lucia DiDuca of Framingham, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Burt Kathy Clor of Grosse Pointe (Tom) and Andrea Weyhing of Woods. Charlotte Clor of Ginette McNeilly. Grosse Pointe Farms.

Winnifred Marsh Weyhing of great-grandmother.

the City of Grosse Pointe is the great-grandmother.

Joseph James Clor

Jim and Michele Clor of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph James Clor, born Aug. 2, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Grosse Pointe Woods is the

Finn River Caramagno-McNeilly

Pamela Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Matthew McNeilly of Ontario, Canada, are the parents of a son, Finn River Caramagno-McNeilly, born Dec. 13, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Judy Rauen of Joe and Cher Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Tony and Linda Mannino. Paternal grandparents are Walter and

Great-grandfather is Joseph

Shores.

Max Jameson Collins

Stephen and Molly Collins of Chesterfield Township are the parents of a son, Max Jameson Collins, born Jan. 11, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Rick and Karen Pesta of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are James Collins of St. Clair Shores and Bruce and Mary Kaselitz of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandparents A. Caramagno of Grosse Pointe John and Margaret Bullo of of St. Clair Shores.

Chesterfield Township.

Olivia Grace McMillin

Steven and Leslie McMillin of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Grace McMillin, born Aug. 23,

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Sandy Miller of Fair Haven and the late Robert M. Shaw. The paternal grandparents are Gary and Janice McMillin of Destin, Fla. Greatgrandmother is Phyllis Hepner

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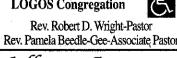


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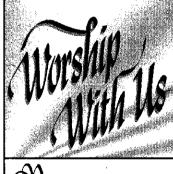
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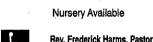
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Making hearts

From left, Ashley Nihem, 8, her cousin, Hannah Nihem, 9, Samantha Hicks, 9, and Courtney Lamparski, 9, put their creative talents to work last week to make cheery, red Valentines for senior citizens. The cards will be distributed to seniors who are unable to participate in the Valentine's Day festivities at Services for Older Citizens.

Tradition of 'Good Help' celebrated

Secours Cottage Health Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe and Warren joined with Bon Secours Health

Recognition Day. On this day, of Bon Secours in 1824.

System colleagues nationwide Bon Secours, I want to express

Secours Cottage staff by say-Services facilities in the Grosse the health system honors the ing thank you for the contribuministry begun by the Sisters tion that each individual makes in bringing the Bon Secours "On behalf of the Sisters of mission and values to life. There is one ministry, but

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, Bon for the celebration of sincere appreciation to the Bon many gifts," said Sister Pat Heath, vice president, Mission.

One of the earliest decisions of Bon Secours Health System leadership was to choose a date on or close to Jan. 24 each year to recognize the gifts and contributions of all its employees. It was on this date in 1824 in Paris that the first Sisters of Bon Secours dedicated themselves to serve those who were sick and the dying in their homes. Recognition Day is also a celebration of the diversity of all the people in Bon Secours Health System and the call of each one to serve this mission with their personal gifts and talents.



Red-letter day

Marilyn Reilly and Harold Polhamus can tell you how much fun they had at last year's Services for Older Citizens Valentine's Day dinner and dance. To join this year's dinner dance from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, call (313) 882-9600 to make a reservation. Tickets are \$10. The day includes musical entertainment, party favors and prizes.

Sponsors sought

Sponsors are needed for the name and logo in program as "Champions Reach New Heights" fundraiser at 7 p.m. Friday, March 2, at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The event will benefit the Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA) Oncology Program that helps prolong the lives of adolescents and young adults by enrolling them into clinical trials.

Sponsored Champions for Life Committee, the event includes a strolling dinner, wine tasting and silent auction. Francesco Lucarelli, who will this month climb Mount Kilimanjaro in honor of his mother, Maria, who died from cancer in 2001 will be the honored guest.

Several sponsorship levels are available and are as fol-

◆ Emerald Sponsor — \$10,000 includes presenting sponsorship of the event, 10 tickets, company name and logo in all pre-event mailings deadlines permitting, company 582-7509.

presenting sponsor, company name on signage as presenting sponsor, recognition at the reception, an opportunity to speak on behalf of the company during the program and five bottles of wine.

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◆ Silver Sponsor — \$2,500 includes four tickets to the event, company name listed in program and company name as sponsor of the silent auction. For more information, call Lorraine Owczarek at (586)



Recognition Day 2007 included a morning Mass celebrated by Bishop John Quinn in the Bon Secours Hospital Chapel, followed by a visit to Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores assisted living neighborhood. Special prayers were broadcast at Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals, a French-themed menu was featured in the cafeterias, and employees and volunteers received individual letters of appreciation signed by the members of the Bon Secours Cottage administrative team.

SENIOR NEWS LINE

Brain stretchers improve life

By Matilda Charles here have been a number of studies that show how "brain stretcher" exercises can improve cognitive abilities, but none

have shown these exercises actually carry over to help in everyday life — until now.

ACTIVE, a seven-year study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, shows without a doubt that training to specifically sharpen the human brain has long-lasting effects and carries over into improved daily functioning. What's key about this study is that it not only relied on what the participants reported about their lives, but there was testing with specific and measur-

was a formal clinical trial financed by the National

Institute on Aging.

The study involved training in three different areas memory, reasoning and speed of processing information over a five-week period. There was a control group that received no training.

Each participant received 10 training sessions, and then booster sessions 11 and 35

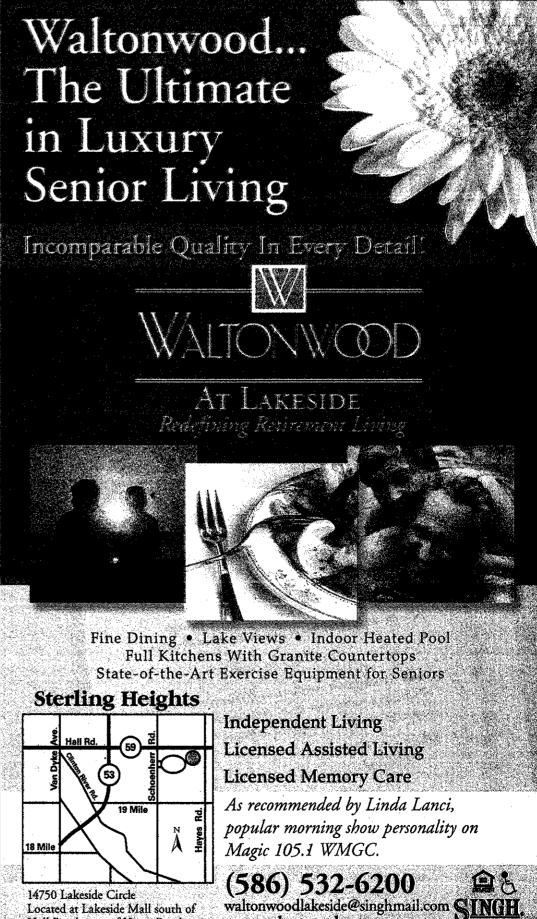
youngest was 65.

The improvement of cognitive ability was immediate during training.

At the end of the five-year study, all three groups had retained their improved cognitive

All three groups reported less difficulty with daily living skills than the control group

months later. that had no training. But it was the speed of pro-Only 10 percent of the training focused on daily living cessing training that gave the best overall, long-term results, skills, yet it carried over to improved performance with deand those who had booster manding tasks such as dealing training along the way fared even better - 300 percent betwith finances, using the phone, shopping and meal preparater than the control group. Sterling Heights The bottom line: You can de-The people in the study were lay cognitive slowdown. Write to Matilda Charles in a good cross-section of adults. Some lived in senior housing, care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, able results. some in their own homes, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or Also key is that this study some were referred from clinics and hospitals. send e-mail to All lived independently. The letters.kfws@hearstsc.com. 18 Mile Senior Wheels enables disabled to move about safely 14750 Lakeside Circle and who meet the additional The Senior Wheels USA recipient. Located at Lakeside Mall south of program makes available The power wheelchairs are guidelines of the program. Hall Road, west of Hayes Road. provided to those who can no power wheelchairs to senior If the patient's need is for citizens and the permanently longer walk safely, nor self- use in the home, call for more Tours available from 10 am to 6:30 pm Daily disabled. There is no cost to propel a manual wheelchair information at 1-800-246-6010.



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Older scanners were slower and thus unable to capture the heart without it beating and blurring the image, said Joyce Hopkins, technical director of diagnostic imaging.

"Our 64-slice Volume CT system allows our physicians to perform new and enhanced procedures and obtain the information they need for diagnosis in patients who are suffering from chest pain or symptoms of stroke," said Arun G. Patel, M.D., chairman, BSCHS Department of Diagnostic Imaging. "Volume CT is patient-friendly. Fast scans can help reduce patient stress and anxiety, and some of the Volume CT procedures can be done in only one simple exam."

In the three weeks the LightSpeed has been with Bon Secours there has been at least one success story. A patient with high blood pressure spent view such things as blockages

Bon Secours Hospital's new LightSpeed 64-slice CT scanner offers detailed views of internal structures of the human body that aid physicians in diagnosing disease and abnormalities, and assessing the extent of trauma damage.

ages, the stenosis was found and can be corrected, thus alleviating the patient's dependence on medication.

Patel, who has been on staff 29 years, said a heart transplant patient embolism was found quickly and again, can be corrected immediately.

In a single rotation, the LightSpeed VCT creates 64 high-resolution anatomical images as thin as a credit card. These images are combined to form a three-dimensional view of the patient's anatomy for the physician to analyze. From these images, physicians can a few seconds under the scan- in the coronary arteries, as

ing action of a patient's heart.

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ner. Through the detailed im- well as the motion and pump- nostic procedures thanks to this advanced technology," "We're breaking barriers in Patel said. "Our new imaging speed and accuracy of patient capability is a tremendous exams and are now able to of- benefit for our patients and

Patel noted the CT scanner has improved the staff and diagnostics with speed and efficiency

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Patients requiring a CT scan can schedule it by calling the Bon Secours Cottage Central Scheduling service toll free at

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan

rganizing an even busier life



ou haven't heard from us much lately. It's not that we don't ahve things to say, rather we lack the time to collect our thoughts.

Our household has become a bit more chaotic since October. Perhaps some of you are struggling with similar chaos in your own households.

In mid-October, Mary Beth 'came out of retirement" and returned to the University of Detroit Mercy working part time in the McAuley School of Nursing as a recruiter. She'd worked for 13 years at various positions at the university before Andrew's birth.

She then retired to take care of Andrew. That decision was made before we knew Andrew had any issues — in the end it was most definitely the right decision for our family.

In December, Ted accepted a new position as associate vice president of marketing and communications at Eastern Michigan University. To answer the two most commonly asked questions: Yes, EMU in Ypsilanti which is 46 miles away from our home in Grosse Pointe. No, we have no plans to move.

You can imagine the juggling of schedules that has

been going on since October. One of the biggest changes was securing a regular caregiver for Andrew. We've never had a long list of babysitters for him, but getting someone responsible to whom we'd hand a key and trust to show up on time, care for him, work with him, chauffeur him to therapy appointments and, in general, keep him safe was as nerve-wracking as we'd thought it would be.

Mary Beth's schedule changes weekly and the caregiver had to be somewhat flexible. We found that in Julia Mills. She's a Wayne State University student in the special education program and is

learning some strategies with us that she may need in a classroom one day. She's been a big plus during these chaotic months and has made our busy lives much easier.

There's still a lot of juggling. The first hour can be quite a struggle each day. Ted takes off for Ypsilanti around 7 a.m. and the next 50 to 60 minutes is a crucial race against time as Mary Beth grooms herself and Andrew.

Getting clothes on a little squirmy 6-year-old before his medication has helped his body slow down is a major feat.

Getting his medications and a bit of food in him is probably the top struggle of the hour. Then there's the keeping him near the door while waiting for the bus.

Lately, Mr. Not-So-Patient will stay nearby if "Five Little Speckled Frogs" is sung to him over and over (and over and over). That can really wear on a voice box if the bus is late, but it helps the mornings run more smoothly. And after the bus arrives, Mary Beth rushes off to work and the chaotic schedule continues.

Mary Beth and Andrew don't often see Ted until 7 or 8 p.m. or later, but we've created some new routines to keep us

busy after school and work. The routine often includes watching "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy" — two shows which are favorites of Andrew and Mary Beth.

The nightly routine also includes choosing clothes and getting backpacks, food and medications ready for the next morning.

More chaos abounds and there isn't enough time to do everything we'd like, but overall the positives have outweighed the negatives and we're all adjusting. Even Andrew, our little Mr. Please-Don't-Change-My-Routine, has adjusted well, perhaps adding a little more flexibility to his life. This is an excellent reason to continue along this chaotic path.

One way some households simplify is by doing less cooking. If you'd like a great meal along with fellowship and no fuss, come to the St. Philomena annual spaghetti dinner from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in the activities building at 4281

Marseilles, Detroit. Any donation will gain admittance to an all-you-can-eat pasta dinner with homemade sauce and all the trimmings. Your full meal will end with treats from a dessert table.

All donations toward reducing summer program fees for children with special needs who are parish members. And you'll have a delicious meal (eat-in or carry-out) you won't have to prepare.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome [fragilex.org]. Send your questions or comments to mblangan@hotmail.com or ted.coutilish@emich.edu.

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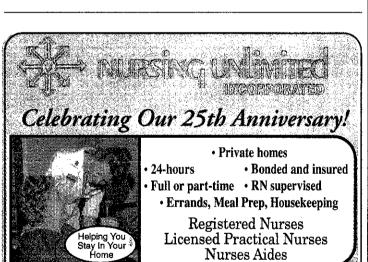
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Provencals provide story of love and kindness

Pierre Provencal was determined to leave mercantile life, go into the country and try farming. He bought a large tract of land in as the old deed says, "a place known and called Grosse Pointe on Lake St. Clair."

The shores of the lake and Detroit River were then lined with the picturesque windmills of the French "habitan's" and the air was full of their legends and superstitions. Pierre married Euphemia St. Aubin, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Gabriel Richard, On Feb. 1, 1831.

The spot chosen for the home was practically in the forest. A section had to be cleared and a house built. Across the roadway, where crude Lakeshore Drive is now, the waves of Lake St. Clair swept and swirled and wilderness was all around. In 1869, the house still stood amid groves of

It was early in the 1900s that Provencal himself, and ever-life, Euphemia and Pierre were of nature's original offerings.

As time passed and their wealth increased, but with no children to brighten the little home, Pierre Provencal and his young wife conceived of a plan to spend their money usefully for the benefit of humanity. There was no church or school in the vicinity, but there were plenty of children in the surrounding country who needed

In the back of the house, Pierre Provencal erected another building, smaller but comfortable, furnished it and started his charitable work. One by one, children were brought to the Provencal

They were of varied ages, but all very young, one of them being only five days old. All were from Detroit and all were orphans who had lost their parents from the cholera plagues

Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit,

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Woods. Mary Northcutt pre-

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Men's club

lasting pines which were part blessed with a daughter, Catherine.

> Pierre Provencal maintained this orphans home at his own expense. For many years it continued, and during its existence, no less than 24 orphaned children were raised on the old farm.

As the children grew to an age when they should be educated, teachers were supplied and a school established in the

One of the remarkable results of this venture is the fact that every one of those 24 children reached maturity and became a useful and respectable citizen in the vicinity. As they grew, one by one, and left the old farm to go out into the world on their own, they were given by Pierre Provencal enough of his worldly goods to make a start in life.

maples, planted by Pierre of 1832, 1834 and 1849. Late in and the farmhouse was always Society Archives.

open. In the east parlor, a confessional box and an altar were built, and services were held, confessions made and communion administered by a priest who came from Detroit each Sunday.

On pleasant Sundays, so many people came to worship that the house could not hold them so they would kneel on the wide veranda to offer their prayers while hearing the swishing waters and the sighing pines. Everyone around knew of the open door at the Provencal farm and of the hospitality of its owner.

When crops failed and the winter was hard and bitter for the poorer farmers whose provisions ran low, the spacious granaries of the Provencal farm provided food which was distributed, so no one left empty-handed.

Based on a bibliography sto-There was no church or ry by Jane Sherman, 1899. The chapel for many miles around Grosse Pointe Historical



Celebrate Valentine's Day at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. Call (313) 884-7010 to reserve a \$35 ticket. The evening includes wines, chocolates and music.

COMING EVENTS

Pointer Bridge Club
The Pointer Bridge Club

meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for sents botanical insights of Asia. lunch and bridge.

Members who have not Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886signed up to attend must call to 2797. make a reservation as soon as possible.

To cancel a reservation, call either (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 no later than Monday, Feb. 12.

Grand Marais Questers

A meeting of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers NOMADS is a travel club, No. 215 begins at 9:30 a.m. which has been existence for Friday, Feb. 9, at the home of many years and owns its own Sharon Snyder.

Anne Ryan will talk about papier-mache and lacquer- er are invited to the meeting.

any objects they may own for Everingham at (313) 822-1111. discussion.

Chamber music

Flint Symphony Orchestra principal bassoonist Roger Maki-Schramm is the guest

artist at the 2:30 p.m. Sunday,

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Chamber Music event in the

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Pointe War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

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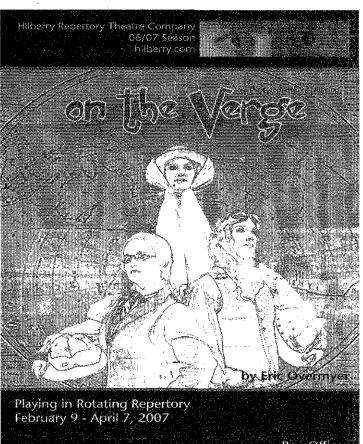
The Grosse Pointe Seniors

Men's Club meeting begins with lunch at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Denise Jenkins, director of marketing and public relations for NO-MADS, will be the speaker. airplane.

Men 65 years of age and old-

For more information re-Members are asked to bring garding membership, call Ted

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

February 12 to February 18

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Young View Pointes 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 Out 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

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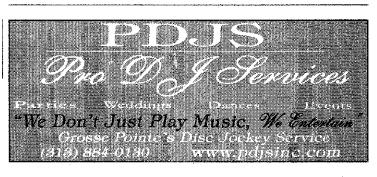
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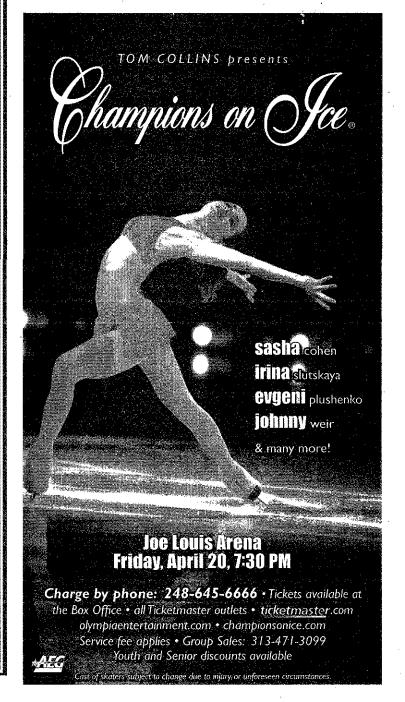
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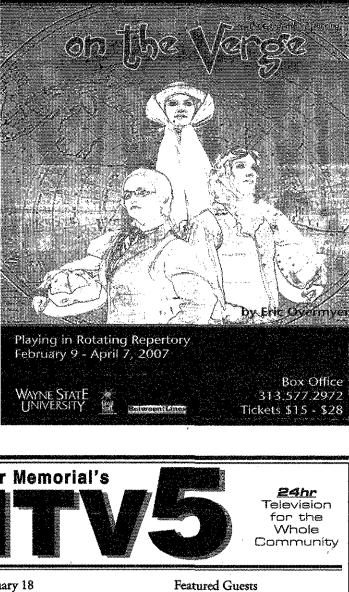
University Women (AAUW), Grosse Pointe Branch, presents an international exploration travelogue called "Mongolia!" at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza. Jim and Py Wolfe of the

Birmingham AAUW Branch were teachers in the country. E-mail program vice presi-

Pat Petro ppetro@wowway.com or call (586) 776-6429 to reserve a seat. It is a free presentation.

Herb society

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ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A taste of Valentine chocolate



alentine's Day isn't until next Wednesday, so you have time to plan a special meal for your family. Here's a simple yet elegant idea for a special dessert. My friends, Carl and Virginia, turned me on to this yummy chocolate fondue that you can do, even if you don't have a fondue pot. They found it while

watching the T.V. Food Network.

Easy Chocolate Fondue

2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup heavy cream 8 oz. bittersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon cabernet sauvignon

Assorted fruit for dipping (strawberries, banana bites) Assorted cubed pound cake

In a medium microwavesafe bowl combine the sugar, heavy cream, chocolate chips,

or cookie bites for dipping

and butter. Microwave for 1 minute, and whisk. Microwave for 1 more minute, whisk again. Whisk in the cabernet and transfer to fondue pot with a flame underneath. Serve with fresh fruit and cookie and cake bites for dipping. If you don't have a fondue pot, keep the chocolate mixture hot over a very low flame on the stove. I use my little dipper crock pot to serve this take on fondue. Virginia's favorite dipper are marshmallows. Michael Chiarello is one T.V. chef who's always bringing some-

thing great to the table.

MEETINGS: Join your neighbors

From page 7B

Classic book lecture

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts University of Michigan professor Ralph Williams at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15, to discuss Ludovico Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso," one of three works of pervasive irony in Renaissance literature.

The lecture will be in Grosse Pointe South High's

auditorium.

A romantic epic poem in 46 cantos, the subject is the siege of Paris by Agramant the Moor. It subverts all sorts of stereotypes and cultural conventions, from gender roles, religious difference and moral issues.

Williams is a professor in the Department of English, Language and Literature, where he specializes in medieval and Renaissance literature, Shakespeare, literary theory, comparative literature and biblical studies.

The cost is \$10 for nonmembers and free for members of the Friends.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204, or gpfriends.org.

DAR

Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution holds its annual American History Month Awards Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The chapter will honor elementary and middle school student American history essay award winners, high school good citizens and an outstanding American history teacher.

RSVP to Susie Scheiwe at (313) 881-3367.

Marygrove Theatre presents play based on Dr. **Ossian Sweet**

The Marygrove College Theatre hosts UDM Theatre Company's production of 'Malice Aforethought: The Sweet Trials," through Feb. 18.

Written by Arthur Beer and produced and directed by David Regal, the play is based on the 1925-26 trials of Dr. Ossian Sweet and his brother who were charged with murder after shots were fired into a crowd menacing the home of Dr. Sweet.

One man was killed and another injured. The Sweets were the first black family to move into a previously all-white neighborhood.

Famed attorney Clarence Darrow represented Sweet, and Frank Murphy, who a decade later became Michigan's governor, was the trial judge. A special dinner theater will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Madame Cadillac Building. Former Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga will discuss civil rights and the courts. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building. Dinner theater tickets are \$25. For dinner theater reservations, send a \$25 check payable to Marygrove College to Alumni Relations, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit, MI 48221-2599 by Feb. 9.

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South gets its offense rolling

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It looks like Grosse Pointe South's offense has caught up with its defense again.

After hitting a slump a couple of weeks ago, the Blue Devils have won their last three games to remain in a battle for first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division basketball race.

"Our low point was the Cousino game where we missed a lot of shots and couldn't hit our free throws, but lately we've seemed to turn the corner," said coach Jay Ritchie after South improved to 7-1 in the league with victories over L'Anse Creuse North (50-36) and Port Huron Northern (49-36)

"Our shooting has been really good lately. We had five threes against L'Anse Creuse North and five more against Port Huron Northern. In fact, the two games were mirror images of each other."

While South has been looking sharper offensively, the defense hasn't suffered a bit.

"We have the two best defensive players in the league with Jimmy (Saros) and J.C. (Cruse)," Ritchie said. "They're capable of shutting down the two top scorers on every team we play."

Twice this season Saros has frustrated PHN's 6-8 Jay Thames despite a five-inch height advantage for the Huskies player, who has some Division I schools interested in

Thames managed only four points against Saros in last week's game. Earlier in the season he scored only five points with Saros guarding him.

"Jimmy doesn't let him get the ball, and when he does get it, he makes him take tough shots," Ritchie said.

Saros also contributed on the offensive end against PHN. He finished with 16 points, including 6-of-8 field-goal attempts.

South led 30-20 at halftime after outscoring the Huskies 19-9 in the second quarter.

"Tim Quinn came up big for us in this game, especially in the first quarter," Ritchie said. "He had 10 points, five rebounds and five blocks. Three of those blocks came early in the game and would have been layups."

Mike Herzog, who has provided South with some solid outside shooting, had nine points and Cruse finished with eight.

ignt. In the Blue Devils' victory

See SOUTH, page 3C player.

GIRLS HOCKEY

North beats crosstown rival



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Alexa Quinlan (3) maintains control of the puck while being chased by a Plymouth Canton-Salem player.

Norsemen beat South 3-1; play scoreless tie with PCS

By Bob St. John

For years Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team has played the part of little sister to perennial state power and arch rival Grosse Pointe South.

The Lady Norsemen have played well against the Lady Blue Devils in recent years, but somehow would give up a late lead and lose.

Last week at Viking Arena, North flexed its muscles and beat South 3-1.

"It was a nice win for the team," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "The girls were fired up and they played better than in our previous game, which was a 1-0 loss."

The Lady Norsemen outshot the Lady Blue Devils 30-15. Goalie Tori Bogen stopped 14 of 15 shots, while goalie Caroline Sweeny stopped 27 of 30.

"We controlled play most of the game with the exception of a couple of minutes during the second and third periods when South had some great chances to score," Dockett said. "Tori came up with a few really big saves."

North scored two first-period goals as it outshot South 11-3.

Marissa LaValley tallied an unassisted goal at 5:12 and Sarah Hughes, assisted by Kate Zemenick and freshman Nikki Capizzo, scored a powerplay goal at 2:28.

Neither squad scored in the middle period, but early in the third stanza, Lady Blue Devil Anne Shepard scored an unassisted goal to make it a 2-1 game.

LaValley, with assists from Alexa Quinlan and Meredith Chicklas, gave the home team some breathing room with a goal at 6:07.

In other action last week, North played a scoreless tie against the No. 1 team in the league, Plymouth-Canton-Salem (PCS).

"Scoreless games aren't usually exciting, but not in this case," Dockett said. "I'm happy to come out of this game with one point. It could have gone either way."

South split its other games last week, losing 1-0 to Ann Arbor Unified and beating Mercy Unified 10-2.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 10-4-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 12-4-1 overall. South dropped to 7-8 in the league and overall.

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Grosse Pointe South's Tim Shield is surrounded by Divine Child players in front of the Falcons'

South gets 'must' win against DC

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey game with Michigan Metro High School Hockey League rival Dearborn Divine Child was one of those contests that will leave a lasting impression on everyone who saw it.

First, there was the goal that gave the Blue Devils a 3-2 vic-

Sam Mott with only threetenths of a second remaining in regulation time.

"I think that the way we were playing we would have won in overtime, but a dramatic goal like this was even better," said South coach Bob Bopp.

Geoff Osgood and Scott Maxwell assisted on the goal by Mott, who has been a welcome addition to the South squad since returning recently from an injury that kept him out for nearly the first two months of the season.

"I think Sam is back in top form and what a great lift that is to our team," Bopp said. "Sam is a great player and can do so many things well on the

Second, there was Trevor John's shorthanded goal with 59 seconds left in the second period to tie the game at 2-2.

John intercepted a Falcons pass, stickhandled past the Divine Child defense and made a move that left goalie Joey Prevost completely at John's

"It was an unbelievable move," Bopp said. "Trevor was a dominating player like he has been almost every game this year. He controls everything when he's on the ice. He got our first goal started with some nice decisions. Scored the second goal that they waved off (because the net was dislodged) and scored again on one of the best goals you'll ever see. Trevor has to be one of the us. top players in high school hockey.'

The first period was packed with plenty of action as the teams combined for 29 shots, including 16 by South. The Blue Devils scored the only goal of the period at 4:40 when Ryan Abraham scored on a power play, assisted by John and Arthur Griem.

"It was a great passing play," it was scored by defenseman Bopp said. "Both of our powerplay units have been outstanding all season.

> "Ryan is having such a great season. I'm amazed at all the goals and assists he has put up this season and in his whole career at South. Ryan is a winner. He proves it in every game he plays."

Divine Child tied the game at 5:45 of the second period on a goal by Jonathan Ponte while the Falcons had a two-man advantage. Divine Child, which lost 7-1 to South in their earlier meeting, took a 2-1 lead on Joe Grefke's shorthanded goal at 12:14.

"In the third period we played well, knowing we needed this win to have a chance to finish first," Bopp said.

South outshot Divine Child 11-1 in the third period.

The Blue Devils have another key league game on Saturday when they play De La Salle at the Great Lakes Sports Arena in Fraser at 5:45

Earlier, South dropped a 5-1 non-league decision Birmingham Brother Rice.

It was a familiar problem that showed up for the Blue

"It was another game where we got off to a slow start," Bopp said. "That's become a pattern for us. We have to make things happen early with the talent that we have. We shouldn't be sitting back waiting for the game to come to

The shots were nine apiece in the first period, but Brother Rice scored twice before South's Lance Lucas tipped in a shot with 5:35 left in the opening period. Brandon Brundige and Osgood assisted on the Blue Devils' goal.

Three minutes into the game the Warriors won a faceoff cleanly, and got the puck to a defenseman, who took a low shot that went into the corner of the net.

Our wingers were blocked out, which is against the rules, and they couldn't get to the point," Bopp said. "I don't think (goalie) Trevor (Sattelmeier) saw the puck because of a screen.'

At 7:51, Rice made it 2-0.

"It was a good goal by them because their player stickhandled around our best defensive pair," Bopp said.

South had a 13-7 shot advantage in the second period but the Warriors scored both of the goals. Each of them came on deflections off the sticks of Blue Devils' defenders.

"Those goals should never happen," Bopp said.

'We're reaching for the puck. It's going off our sticks and changing direction so the goalie can't make the save. We have to start using the body and hit people."

A defensive mistake allowed Rice to score the only goal of the third period.

South had several good scoring chances, but managed only the one goal.

"It was a game that we could have won," Bopp said. "It was much closer than a 5-1 game."

Tim Shield, who had battled illness all week, was one of the best players on the ice for the Blue Devils.

"He has been consistently great all season," Bopp said. The split left South 14-4-1

overall.

North beats PHN; bows to CC

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's never easy making the trek to Port Huron Northern to play the Huskies in a hockey

However, last week Grosse Pointe North did what was necessary to beat PHN 5-2 in a Interscholastic Michigan Hockey League contest.

"It's a long bus trip, the game was kind of sloppy and boring, and there wasn't a lot of emotion but we took care of business," said North coach Scott Lock. "It's always tough to play there because you know (Northern) is going to work hard."

The Norsemen jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and maintained the advantage throughout the game.

Dante DeSerrano and Doug Rahaim each scored two goals, while Jeff Rohrkemper had a goal and three assists. "Dante shot the puck well

and he made a lot of nice plays," Lock said. Michael Rahaim was in goal

for North. He made 16 saves,

including several difficult ones. A couple of nights later,

North dropped a 5-2 decision to Catholic Central in a MIHL

"I thought we played a solid game," Lock said. "We felt that we could have had a better outcome."

The first period was scoreless but the Norsemen had the better scoring opportunities.

The second period was one

contrasts, but the Shamrocks came away with a 2-0 lead. "For the first eight minutes

we carried the play, but for the last seven minutes they carried it," Lock said. CC broke the scoreless tie

early in the period, then added a goal during a 5-on-3 advantage late in the period to make it 2-0. To make matters worse the two-man advantage was going to expire in four sec-

The Shamrocks made it 3-0 on a power-play goal early in the third period when a puck hit a North player's skate and bounced to a CC player who had an open corner of the net.

Eighteen seconds later, CC scored again after winning a

The Norsemen cut the deficit to two on a power-play goal by Doug Rahaim and a goal by Scott Brown.

The Shamrocks got their final goal into an empty net after North goalie Eric Rohrkemper was pulled for an extra attack-

"Eric played a good game, but once again he doesn't have anything to show for it," Lock said.

North will play in the Michigan Prep Hockey Showcase this weekend at Trenton.

The Norsemen face Brighton on Friday, Feb. 9, then play Traverse City West on

Saturday, Feb. 10. "We have to play every game with the intensity we bring

when we play teams like CC,' Lock said.

He shouldn't have to worry about the game after the Showcase. That's going to be against Grosse Pointe South at City Sports Center on Wednesday, Feb. 14.



The Grosse Pointe Academy middle school varsity volleyball team won the tournament it hosted for the 17th straight season. In front, from left, are Emily Skau, Keegin Fisher, Libby Krueger, Grace Rentschler, Somers Brush and Rachel Ochylski. In back, from left, are coach Mike Fultz, Maddie Miriani, Emmy Boccaccio, Taylor Bell, Mia Jefferson, Emily Spica and Gigi Wells.

GPA spikers win again

Grosse Pointe Academy volleyball team.

The Lady Bulldogs won the GPA middle school varsity volleyball tournament for the 17th year in a row by posting a 10-0

the Sacred Heart but managed to win 25-15, 25-23.

A game against University Liggett School went into overtime but GPA eked out a 28-26

During the tournament, the The Academy team was three seventh graders and nine

There's no stopping the challenged by the Academy of eighth graders combined for 90 successful bump-set spikes.

> Sacred Heart was second with an 8-2 record ULS was third at 5-5. Rounding out the field were Oakland Christian, 4-6; Ann Arbor Greenhills, 3-7; and Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 2-

Metro Camp ready for 15th season

Metro D Basketball Camp, which will be held during three weeks in July at Harper Woods High School.

taken for the 15th annual for girls 12-17 will be from July 16-20, also from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of the full-day camps is \$155 per student.

A half-day camp for boys 8-The boys full-day camp for 12 will be held from July 23-27 ages 12 through 17 will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A from July 9 through 13 from 9 half-day camp for girls 8-12

Registration is now being, a.m. to 4 p.m. A full-day camp will be from July 23-27 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The cost of the half-day camps is \$95.

Each camper receives a Tshirt and shorts. Full-day campers receive a hot lunch.

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SOUTH SWIMMING

Several season bests in loss to U-D

ming team posted several season-best times but the Blue Devils lost 97-88 to non-league rival University of Detroit Jesuit.

South had five individual winners.

Michael Manos won the 50yard freestyle and finished second in the 100 breaststroke with a season-best time of 1:48.89.

Dan Basile's winning time of 51.09 in the 100 freestyle was a season best. He also finished second in the 100 backstroke

won the 500 freestyle in

fying time.

He was second in the 200 freestyle in 1:54.54.

Diver Jordan Long continued his streak of dual-meet victories with a first-place finish of 215.85 points.

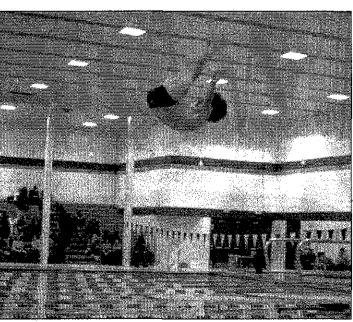
Another freshman, Brad Kaminski, was second in the 100 butterfly behind the Cubs'

Tony Wahl. Kaminski's time was a season-best 1:00.71.

South's 200 medley relay team of Basile, Manos, Kaminski and Matt Mandel swam its fastest time of the Freshman Michael Shook year to finish second in 1:48.89.

Other season-best swims

Grosse Pointe South's swim- 4:57.86, a Division I state-quali- came from Mandel, 50 (24.37) and 100 (53.25) freestyle; Jack Hessburg, 500 freestyle (5:16.19); David Cockell, 200 individual medley (2:11.66); J.P. Lang, 100 backstroke (1:03.44); Wayne Brackett, 100 butterfly (1:03.26) and 500 freestyle (5:31.37); Pete Basile, 200 freestyle (2:09.96); Mike Bellovich, 100 breaststroke (1:16.82); Brad Foster, 100 backstroke (1:08.88); C.J. Henrichs, 100 freestyle (1:06.07); Fares Ksebati, 100 butterfly (1:07.06) and 200 IM (2:22.63); Robby Mullinger, 500 freestyle (5:44.69); and Patrick Wagner, 100 freestyle



Jordan Long has won the diving competition in several dual meets for Grosse Pointe South.

Several Pointers on Albion teams

Several players from the Grosse Pointes will be on the Albion College men's tennis team this spring.

Featured on the 13-man roster are Grosse Pointe North graduates Robbie Sessions, Brandon Still and Johnny Vinson, and Grosse Pointe South graduates Alex Galvin and Brent Parshall.

Albion's women's tennis team will also have a Grosse Pointe flavor with University Liggett School graduate Holly Huth joining the squad this

North battles Marysville

for Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team.

signs, however, as the Norsemen gave perennial state power Marysville a battle before losing 25-22, 25-12, 25-21.

"We hung in there in games one and three, but played not to win in game two," said coach Kim Lockhart. "Game one was exciting to watch. It was almost flawless. We went point-for-point with them and just had a few more errors than they did.

"In game three, we had them down 19-16, and a few brutal mistakes led us to fall short. I can't help but think that game was ours to take. We can play with anyone. We just need to finish these big games — play

Last week was a rough one stronger in the fourth quarter, if you know what I mean."

Teresa Nagel was outstand-There were encouraging ing and led the Norsemen in kills with nine. She also had six blocks and two ace serves.

> Christine Klein, Maddie Kent and Ariel Braker each had seven kills. Braker also had eight blocks, while Kent had six blocks and five digs.

> Allyce Kulek led North with 11 digs and five aces. Bridget Reno had 32 assists.

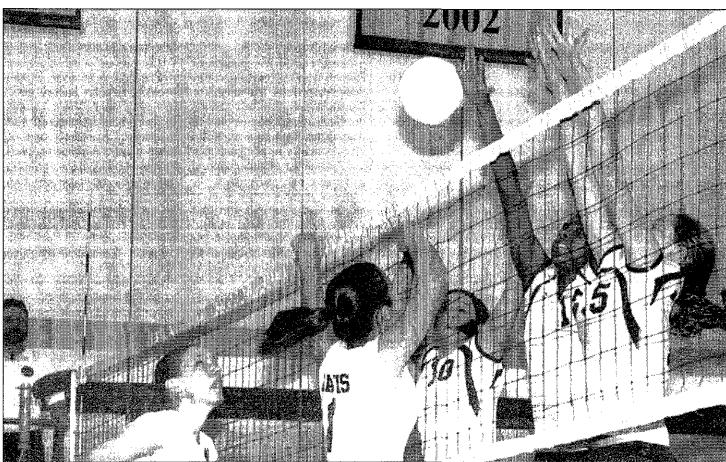
Earlier, North lost 25-22, 27-25, 20-25, 25-23 to Port Huron Northern in another Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

"After our great weekend (a runner-up finish at the Dakota Invitational) we played down against Port Huron Northern," Lockhart said.



PHOTOS BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

North's Ariel Braker spikes the ball against Marysville.



North's Sarah Perry (10), Ariel Braker (12) and Maddie Kent (15) go up for a block in the Marysville match.

ULS overpowers Hawks

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The University Liggett School girls hockey team doubled its win total from a year ago, beating host Bloomfield Hills 9-1 last weekend.

to win only two games last season. The victory over Bloomfield gave head coach Laura Owczarski and her squad four this year.

from last season and are more confident in their abilities on

SOUTH:

Blanks LCN

in a quarter

the ice," Owczarski said.

Junior Gem Manalo had her first-ever hat trick to lead the Lady Knights to the victory. Other goal scorers were seniors Elizabeth Palmer and Meghan Wilson; junior Jacqueline Nicholas; sopho-The Lady Knights struggled more Rachel Farber; and freshmen Elizabeth Smith (adding two assists) and Morgan Ellis.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Knights hosted Livonia Ladywood, losing 6-0, and "The girls have improved traveled to Port Huron, losing

The home team was listless

against state title contender Ladywood. The Lady Knights fell behind 1-0 just 23 seconds into the game and it was downhill from there.

Their play picked up against Port Huron, but penalties killed any chance the Lady Knights had to forge a come-

Palmer and senior Monique Squiers scored against the

ULS improved to 4-9-1 in the

Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 4-11-1 overall.

Knights skaters stub

By Bob St. John Continued from page 1C Staff Writer

against L'Anse Creuse North, it was Cruse who was in the defensive spotlight with his work against the Crusaders' Erik Thompson.

"J.C. shut him down with six points, and all of them came late in the game when we were up by 20 points," Ritchie said.

South led 19-16 at halftime but broke the game open when it outscored LCN 18-0 in the third quarter.

We didn't realize that we held them scoreless until after the game, when somebody said, 'hey, we pitched a shutout in the third quarter," Ritchie said. "You get caught up in the game and don't always notice what's happening."

Herzog triggered the thirdquarter spurt with a threepoint basket, one of three he hit in the game, and Saros quickly followed with another triple.

Saros finished with 16 points and P.T. Shirar had 12. Herzog had nine points and Cruse contributed eight to the balanced toe on rough schedule

part of the game for University Liggett School's boys hockey team under second-year head coach Terry Olson.

"Our players improve by playing better competition," Olson said. "You don't learn much winning a blowout."

The Knights faced three challenging foes last week, tying Birmingham Detroit Country Day 3-3, losing 5-2 to Riverview Gabriel Richard and losing 2-1 to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

"We took some lumps this week, but my kids showed some character," Olson said.

The visiting Knights fell behind Country Day 3-0 before storming back to score three third-period goals.

"I think we would have won the game if we had 30 more seconds on the clock," Olson said. "We really had Country Day against the wall, but we ran out of time."

Playing downriver, the Knights were tied 2-2 with the Pioneers before yielding three

unanswered tallies to fall short.

"I think the guys were a little tired playing on back-to-back Taking on the big boys is nights," Olson said. "I was much happier with our play tonight against a very skilled St. Mary Catholic Central squad. Their boys can really skate, but our kids held their own and I think we should have won the game."

The Knights lost 8-1 to St. Mary Catholic Central in early December.

'We're not the same team we were back when we faced them earlier in the season," Olson said. "Our boys played with confidence. I don't like losing, but I was proud of the guys for our performance tonight."

The Falcons' Adam Pigula scored a powerplay goal early in the opening period, but that would be it until 5:43 left in the final stanza when Justin Riggs tallied to make it a 2-0 game.

Junior Mike Thomas scored a powerplay goal, assisted by freshmen Rory Deane and Dan Zukas, to get the home team back in the game.

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North swims to a pair of victories

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team chalked up a pair of victories last week, including its first victory in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Norsemen ended their two-meet losing streak in the MAC Red with a 99-84 victory against Romeo.

North was led by Michael Lane's two victories. He was first in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle races.

Other firsts for the Norsemen came from Austin Damm in the 200 individual medley, Karl Tech in the 50 freestyle, Mike Kedzierski in the 100 butterfly, Cameron Howle in the 500 freestyle and Stephen Van Beek in the 100 breaststroke.

Howle's 500 time was his best of the season.

North had other season-best times from Jeff Burns, 50 freestyle; Damm and Max Hunt, 100 freestyle; Aaron Bowersox, 100 backstroke; and Jeff Moore, 100 breaststroke.

The Norsemen followed that effort with a 102-74 non-league

victory against Dearborn. Howle and Tech led the way with two victories apiece.

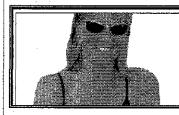
Tech won the 50 and 100 freestyle races, and his winning time in the 50 was a Division I state-qualifying time. It was also his best time of the season.

Howle's firsts came in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. His IM time was a season best.

Other winners for North were Kedzierski in the 100 butterfly, Mike Walton in the 100

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Change for Mackinac



n the actual sport of sailing, we're used to reacting to and dealing with factors out of our control. If the wind changes, we adjust our sails. If something on the boat breaks, we figure out how to make something else work. If the wind dies, well, we turn on the engine and head home.

So for all the uncertainty from Mother Nature, equipment and certainly other sailors that we routinely embrace in the sport, we often fear making changes to its tra-

We get comfortable with a certain way of doing things sometimes only after a few years - but we unfortunately fail to make adjustments that might make our experiences even better.

Too bad. Change can be good. New ways of doing things might be scary for their unknowns, but ultimately the best thing.

And that's what the organizers of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race bravely determined this winter.

To best serve the current needs/desires/realities of sailors, the race needed a change.

Boats, of course, will start in Port Huron and end at Mackinac Island like always. But now, all racers will round one buoy. No more "Shore Course," considered a cruising course as it hugs the scenic shoreline, and "Southamptor Course," for the mainly bigger, more serious racers who like it

a little further off shore. "It's long been a wish to get all of the sailors on the same course. We had divergent fleets," said Phil Lyon, this year's race chair.

It didn't help that the race organizers had to pay to have a buoy placed for the Southampton course. Returning to the Cove Island course is impossible as that buoy no longer exists and the water depth there prevents anchoring a temporary one for

So the new course will take boats around the National Data Buoy Center marker about two thirds of the way up the lake and will unite the fleet. Spectators along the shoreline should have a view of most of the fleet.

All boats will sail north from the starting line and keep the 16-foot-high, yellow marker -located 37 nautical miles northeast of Alpena - to port before they angle a little westward toward the island. The entire course will be 219 nautical miles.

"Aside from the fact that that it's a federal offense to touch the buoy, we're totally enthusiastic," says Lyon, who lives in Grosse Pointe City. "Contact with the buoy will have a very harsh penalty in the race. There's really no reason to touch the buoy. The Notice to Mariners prescribes what the perimeter circle in rounding is and we're adopting the same language."

For the weather and data gurus, the buoy's web site www.ndbc.noaa.gov/station_hi story.php?station=45003 has years of wind, weather and wave records. Because it's in 142 meters of water, it has a radius of 215 years where it might be located when it swings on its anchor line.

For the record, Lyon would like to see a longer race but understands the compromise for the new course. "We only have so much lake to work with. In the trade out, maybe we can encourage greater participation. We'd like more people to share the Mackinac experi-

In addition — and this is the mestion Lyon most often gets at yacht club bars - boat owners WILL be able to use their currently owned and certified life rafts on the course. If they have a raft that has been certified for the Shore Course, it's OK for this new course which will take them a bit further off shore.

"That's a \$3,800 question for some people," Lyon says. "If it's been certified in a Mac race before, they can use it."

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Academy honors top fall athletes

Grosse Pointe Academy recognized as one of the eighth graders Walter Bridgforth, Taylor Bell and Adam Smith were selected as valuable player for the girls Athletes of the Fall Season

They were chosen for the honor based on athletic achievements, leadership ability, academic performance and citizenship.

Bridgforth was voted most valuable player on the varsity soccer team. He is a scholar athlete and honors student.

cross country team and was school's high honors roll.

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varsity basketball team. She is a scholar athlete, a recipient of high academic honors and a member of the Junior National Honor Society. Smith is also a co-captain of

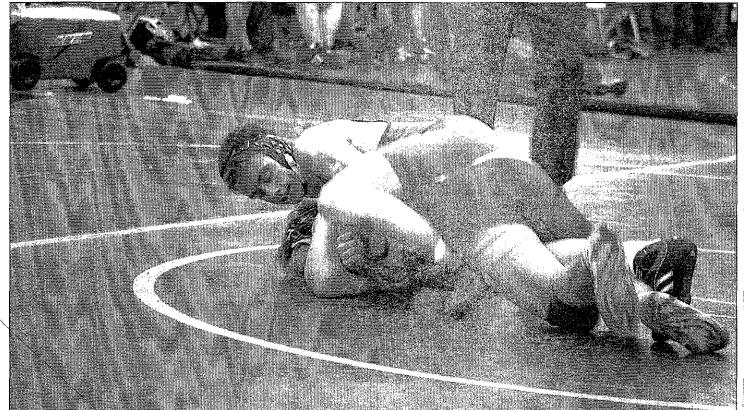
squad's most improved run-

She was also voted most

the cross country team and was named team Bulldog. He is also a scholar athlete, a member of the Junior National Bell was co-captain of the Honor Society and is on the



Eighth graders Walter Bridgforth, left, Taylor Bell, center, and Adam Smith were selected as the Grosse Pointe Academy's See NORTH, page 4C | Athletes for the Fall Season 2006.



Grosse Pointe North's Dan Lee battles Craig Schreiber of Lutheran North in a 130-pound match at the Norsemen Classic

North third in own tourney

the expanded Norsemen it went right down to the wire and beyond.

The tournament expanded from six teams to 10 this season and was won by stateranked Howell, which edged another state-ranked team, Livonia Franklin, in the championship match.

The future of the Norsemen Classic looks bright," said North coach Bryan Lorenzo. "All of the participating teams were pleased with the expericoming back next year."

North finished 4-1 in its matches.

grads do

well for

Albion

College.

266.05 points.

281.85 score.

the 50-yard freestyle in 22.58.

each height. His one-meter score of 254.25 was 60 points better than the second-place

diver, and his 246.35 total on

the three-meter board gave

him a 74-point margin over the

Gunderson is in his second

season on the Albion swim-

ming team, while Lattimore is

runner-up in the event.

a first-year diver.

122 loss to Calvin College.

South

Grosse Pointe North's Warren-Mott led 34-31 going wrestling team finished third in into the final bout at 130 pounds between the Classic Team Tournament but Norsemen's Dan Lee and the Marauders' Jay Alex.

Lee needed a pin or a major decision to get the win for North. He beat Alex 11-6 to tie the match at 34-all. North won a tiebreaker and was awarded third place.

"I was pumped up," Lee said. "We lost to Warren-Mott last year and the coach really wanted to win this one. He inspired me to go out there and do my

North began the day with a ence and expressed interest in 50-22 victory against De La

The Norsemen had pins from Jon Chow at 112 pounds, In the battle for third place, Dan Russo at 125, Dave

171 and Josh Franklin at heavyweight. Evola had the quickest fall, beating his opponent in 35 seconds. Roberto Davalos won by a decision at 103, and Dave Kubacki record-

ed a major decision at 119. Livonia Franklin turned the tables on North, winning 62-

Among the few bright spots for the Norsemen were pins by Chow and Arsenio Hall. Hall's match with Jason Zanger took only 56 seconds.

North got back on track in its third match, beating Lutheran North 54-18.

Freshman hopefuls Alex Doetsch (135) and Evan Sudomier (189) each recorded his first varsity pin. Other falls

Salazar at 145, Dan Evloa at were recorded by Salazar. Evola and Franklin.

Decisions were won by Arsenio Hall, Dwaunta Hall and Nate Strickland.

The Norsemen earned a chance to wrestle for third place with a 51-21 victory

against Utica Eisenhower. Freshman Zac Rudd got his first varsity pin for North at 125 pounds.

Russo had a 45-second pin. Other Norsemen winning by falls were Lee, Arsenio Hall, Dwaunta Hall, Evola and

"The tournament ran very well," Lorenzo said. "Grosse Pointe North parents were a huge help and it would not have been a success without them:"

MAC Red leader beats North

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Now that the two leaders in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division are out of the way, Grosse Pointe North basketball coach Pat Donnelly hopes that the Norsemen can finish the regular season on a winning streak.

strong finish," Donnelly said after North's 50-41 loss to division-leading Romeo. "We've improved drastically since the start of the season. Now it's February and we have to start winning games so that we can go into the (state) tournament on a roll.'

North's performance against Romeo was like night and day difference from the time the teams met earlier this season on the Bulldogs' home court. In that game, Romeo won 82-55 and Donnelly was upset that the Norsemen didn't respond to the Bulldogs' early spurt.

In last week's game, Romeo led 24-8 after a 16-2 run that bridged the first and second quarters but North ended the first half on a 12-0 run of its own to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 24-20 at halftime.

"I was glad to see us respond," Donnelly said. "But against a good team like Romeo that's a deep hole to dig out of."

North's Nick Waller scored on consecutive putbacks in the first 1:15 of the third quarter to pull the Norsemen into a 24-all tie, but Nick Schirmer hit a free front. He missed the second atdifference.

The third quarter ended with Romeo leading 39-34. North's Dwight Van Hoesen hit a threepoint basket to cut the margin to 39-37, but moments later Cushingberry answered with a triple of his own to make it 42-37 with 6:32 left.

seven points the rest of the

"We had some mental breakdowns on the defensive end that allowed them to get some easy baskets," Donnelly said. "We also made some great defensive plays and then turned the ball over right away on of-

"You can't afford to do that. "I think we're capable of a A lot of our turnovers are unforced. I realize that we're playing good teams and their defenses will create some turnovers, but not 19 of them. We can't make those lazy passes that get intercepted."

Van Hoesen finished with 20 points and seven rebounds. Cory McCain added 10 points.

"Cory is one of those players you're glad to have on a team because he's an energy guy," Donnelly said. "He's always working hard in practice and in games. And he's one of those players who can lighten the mood by saying something funny. You need people like that, too."

Cushingberry led all scorers with 21 points. He also had seven rebounds.

Earlier, North lost 53-42 to Chippewa Valley.

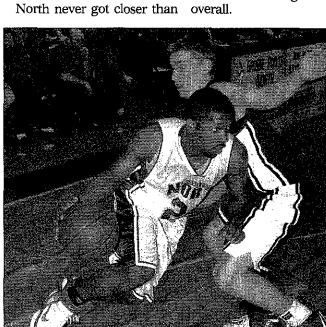
"We battled the entire game," Donnelly said. "Dwight rolled his ankle three minutes into the first quarter, and played a little in the third quarter, but he couldn't move like usual. We missed him."

He was especially missed when the Big Reds used a zone defense.

"We have some good throw to put Romeo back in perimeter shooters, but they're reluctant to take the shots," tempt but Blake Cushingberry Donnelly said. "We played well grabbed the rebound and defensively, but the offense

> Michael Dallaire and Waller each scored eight points to lead North. Chris Lemm had 22 points and six steals for Chippewa.

Romeo leads the MAC Red with an 8-0 record, while Chippewa Valley is 6-1. North is 3-5 in the league and 8-6 overall.



Van Hoesen dribbles around a Romeo defender during the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Red Division basketball game with the division-leading Bulldogs last week. Van Hoesen scored 20 points to lead the Norsemen. The senior guard has been North's leading scorer in most

Grosse Pointe North's Dwight of its games this season.

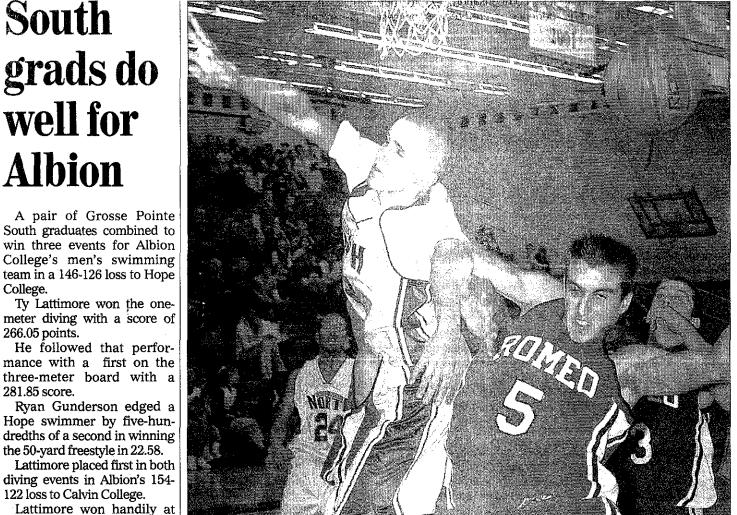
NORTH: Posts several season bests

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backstroke and Lane in the 100 breaststroke. Kedzierski had his best time of the season.

Also posting season-best times were Hunt, 50 freestyle; Moore, 100 freestyle; Bowersox, 100 backstroke; and Burns, 100 breaststroke.

North is 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the MAC Red.



Grosse Pointe North's Paul Bramos, left, battles Nick Kosovich of Romeo for a rebound during their Macomb Area Conference Red Division game last week.

ULS: Knights fall to 8-6-3

Continued from page 3C

Olson pulled senior goalie Alex Brooks to get an extra attacker. The plan nearly worked as the Knights buzzed several shots that just missed the mark in the final minute.

Brooks was one of the top players of the game, stopping 33 of 35 shots.

"Brooks was outstanding," Olson said. "He made some outstanding saves to keep us in the game.'

ULS dropped to 8-6-3 over-

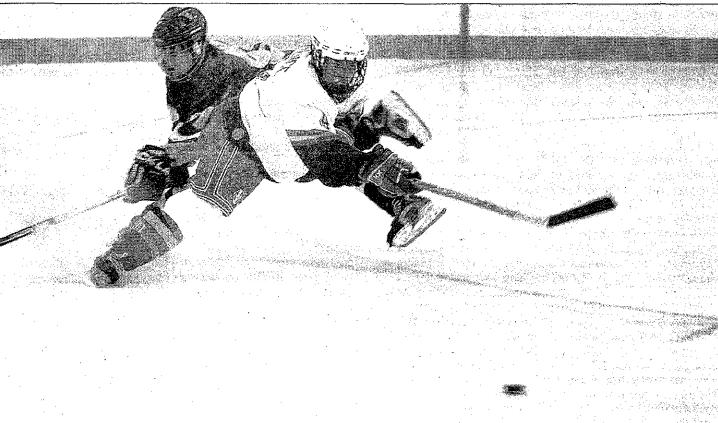


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ULS defenseman Kyle Lawrence goes for the puck in the slot against a St. Mary's Monroe forward

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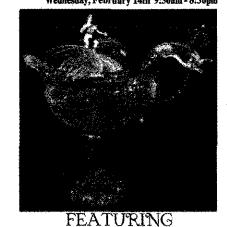


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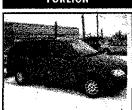
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