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FEATURES

In black & white

Ansel Adams, now at the DIA, made music with photography **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Regional champs

North, South hockey teams advance to state quarterfinals **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 10, 68 PAGES
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MARCH 8, 2007
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8

◆ A used book sale runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ewald branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. It continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 9 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 10.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Proof" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. It can also be seen at 8 p.m. March 9 and 10. Tickets can be obtained by calling (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

◆ The annual Family Center parenting symposium is from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. The keynote speaker is Jean Illsley Clarke. Break-out sessions follow her speech. The cost is \$20 and may be paid at the door. For more information, visit familycenterweb.org.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

◆ Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Be sure to spring forward your clocks one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts "Chat with Commish Killeen" from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court, 20025 Mack Plaza.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School Library.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

◆ A Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce new member orientation is set for 5 p.m. at the chamber office, 710 Notre Dame. For more information, call (313) 881-4722.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

◆ Grosse Pointe native Sara

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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Taxes up, but not values

Taxable values go up 3.7 percent; actual values down in Shores, City

By John Lundberg and Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe homeowners will not be pleasantly surprised if they haven't already opened their property tax assessment notices.

While assessments in the Farms, Park and Woods re-

mained unchanged from last year, the Shores saw a drop of nearly 3 percent and the City dipped 1 percent.

Assessments are based on property sales surveyed by assessors from the previous reporting period, said Judy Provencher, tax assessor for the City. And, she added, it could get worse in the next few

years. "I haven't (seen) the home sales study from April 1, 2006, (until now)," she said. "Those numbers will be truly reflected in 2008."

Michigan homeowners saw an increase of 3.7 percent in the taxable value of their homes this year. That figure was reached by the limits im-

posed by 1994's Proposal A, which tied taxable value to the rate of inflation.

Meanwhile, houses in the Grosse Pointes either remained stagnant or lost value in the real estate market.

Provencher said malaise of the real estate market didn't really start reflecting until 2005 and the first quarter of 2006.

Her latest study includes the last three quarters of 2004, all of 2005 and up until last April.

"These sales studies are always moving forward," Provencher said. "There have been changes everywhere."

Residents who feel their home is being undervalued can

See ASSESSED, page 3A

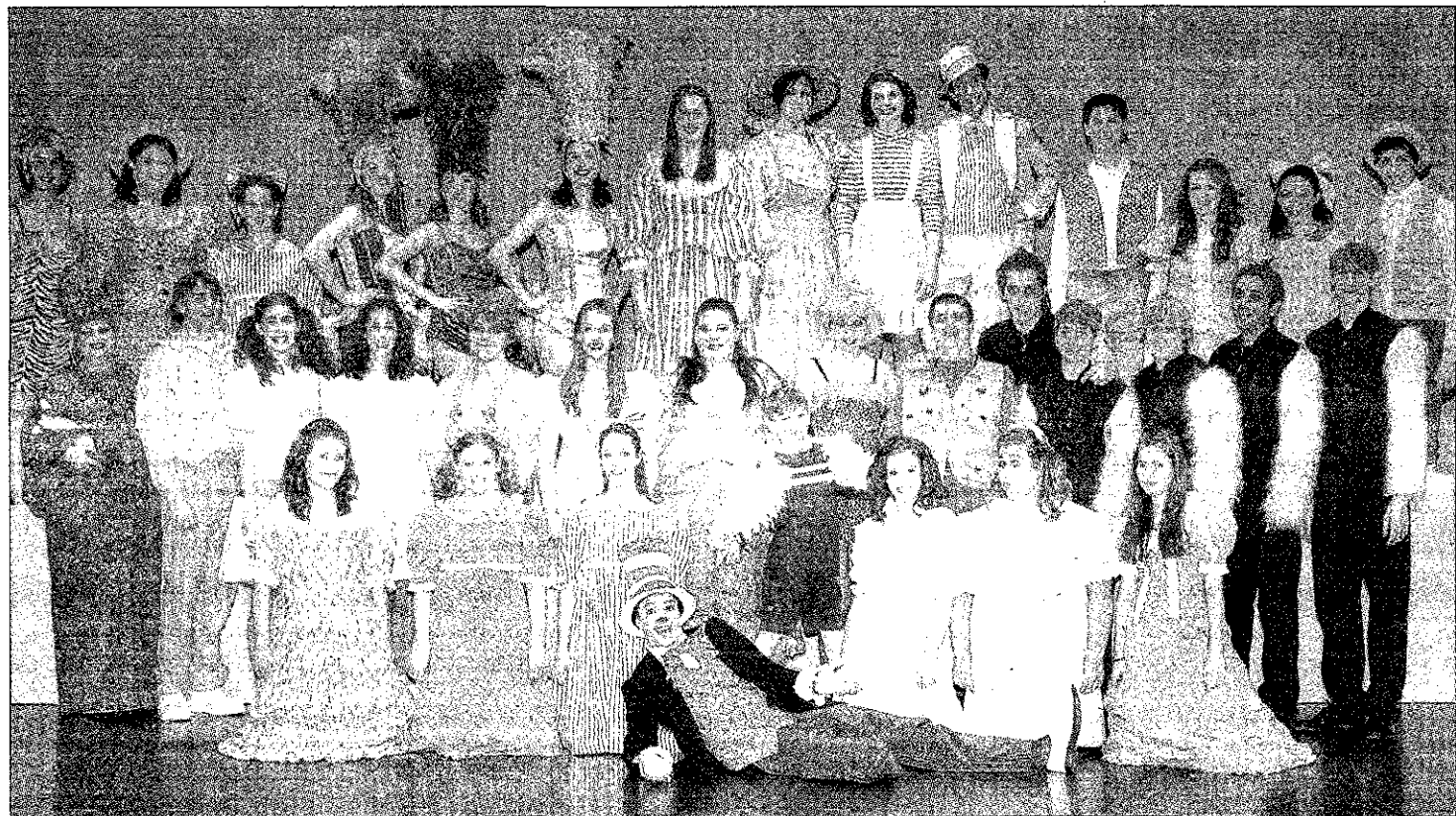


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Seussical sensation

The entire cast of "Seussical The Musical" stole the show during last week's Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts department production at the Performing Arts Center. Audience members were overheard praising the cast's colorful costumes, "fantastic voices and wonderful range." C.J. Vanover, serving as narrator in the character of the Cat in the Hat, was a crowd favorite.

People described him as "animated, funny and very likable."

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

High school study No. 2 nears end

A committee tasked with evaluating alternatives to Grosse Pointe public high schools' class schedule has al-

most finished its study. "The committee has met several times (and) prioritized their criteria in preparation for being

able to provide feedback (to the board of education) on a variety of things they've studied," said Suzanne Klein, superintendent

of schools. "That will come in report form later in March."

See SCHEDULE, page 10A

When to put millage request before voters

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

During the February meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees, a lively discussion occurred about the timing of the millage ballot seeking taxpayers' approval of a new Central branch.

It started when Trustee Ed Frederickson moved to change the vote from November 2007 to November 2008.

He's concerned there isn't enough time between now and November of this year to adequately plan for a millage campaign.

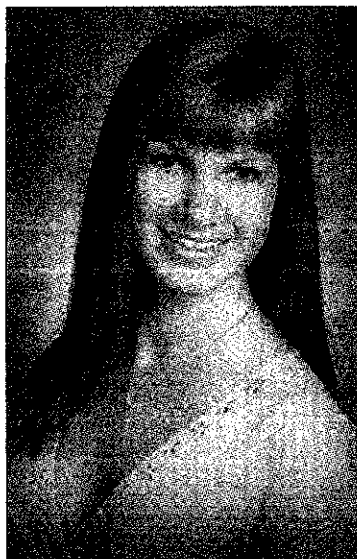
"The dual track and compressed time schedule diminishes the chance of getting the vote and the foundation's ability to raise money," Frederickson said.

As a result of public outcry opposing replacing the Marcel Breuer-designed Central branch with a larger facility,

See CENTRAL, page 10A

Schultes named Michigan Junior Miss

Lauren Schultes, 17, daughter of John and Karen Schultes of Grosse Pointe Park, won the 2007 Michigan Junior Miss title in Alpena last weekend. She received a \$2,000 scholarship, a large custom portrait and a trip to the televised 50th anniversary national competition for America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Ala., June 15-30. The last time Grosse Pointe had a state winner was in 1992 — Kelly Babel from Grosse Pointe Woods. What did the new Michigan Junior Miss do upon winning the title? No, she didn't go to Disney World. Rather, she and her parents flew to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where Lauren is a finalist for a \$160,000, full-ride scholarship. For more on this outstanding young woman, be sure to see FYI columnist Ben Burns' item in next week's paper.



POINTER OF INTEREST

It's my project, my name. It's sink or swim. I like the pressure. It's up to me even if it fails.'

Mick Bassett

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 19
Family: Parents, Greg and Chris Bassett; and sister, Emily Bassett, 21
Claim to fame: College student and professional musician
 See story on page 6A



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Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **DETROIT MAN ARRESTED IN THEFT:** Grosse Pointe Park police arrested Leo Genter of Detroit for a robbery from Maskell's Hardware store on Mack.

An investigation by Patrolman John Brosnan, a plain-clothes officer, revealed Genter was responsible for the theft of a toolbox and tools.

Detroit police assisted with the arrest, in which Genter admitted to taking the items.

◆ **PARK YOUTH ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY FROM CAR COLLISION:** Buddy Grow, a six-year-old boy from Grosse Pointe Park escaped serious injury after he was struck by a car at the intersection of Cadieux and Kercheval.

Police said the youth darted in front of the vehicle as it approached the intersection. He was taken to an area hospital, and was released after being treated for bruises on his left leg and head.

The driver was exonerated from any blame for the accident.

◆ **VOTERS APPROVE TAX BOOST:** Almost 6,000 Grosse Pointe voters went to the polls and approved an additional 4-mill tax levy. Funds generated will be used to hire additional teachers, increase teachers salaries over the next two years, finish equipping the new junior high school and swimming pools, complete renovation of the high school heating plant and other necessary im-

provements. When votes were tabulated, 60 percent of voters approved the millage increase.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS CLASHES WITH COUNTY OVER LAKESHORE:** Grosse Pointe Farms officials are waging a pitched battle with the cash-strapped Wayne County Commission over the future repaving of pot-hole scarred Lakeshore Road.

The Farms is insisting that the commission absorb the total cost of re-paving, which the county says it does not have the money to finance. Farms residents have deluged the public safety department with complaints over the condition of the road.

Lakeshore, a county road, has been deteriorating for years. County officials maintain that its condition is not unlike many roads in Wayne County. Officials say it will continue to patch potholes, but cannot afford a total re-paving.

Farms officials said that the issue could only be resolved in Wayne County Circuit Court.

◆ **VIDEO GAMING BECOMING A PAIN:** A month after the Grosse Pointe Park city council approved restricting the number of video games at area venues, Grosse Pointe Woods is now facing a similar dilemma.

The Woods Theater, citing financial hardship from competition from Cable TV, petitioned



PHOTO BY FRED RANNELLS

1957: Amen

Members of Protestant churches in Grosse Pointe will hold a World Day of Prayer at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in March. Pictured above are members of committees working on the event. Standing from left are: Mrs. Ben Tallman, chairperson of Memorial Church; Mrs. Robert Springett, Congregational Church; Mrs. Glenn Bray, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church; and Mrs. C.A. Windsor, St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Seated from left are: Mrs. Dwight Struthers, Woods Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Hugh White, Methodist Church; and Mrs. Clifford Wrigley, Christ Episcopal Church. (From the March 7, 1957, Grosse Pointe News.)

the city council to install four machines to increase revenue.

Theater officials say the machines will only be made available to ticket purchasers, and the area will be monitored by theater personnel.

Meanwhile, Park officials are still meeting with Esquire Theater representatives to resolve the dispute between the city and theater over its gaming room. The theater maintains it needs the revenue to survive.

◆ **GROSSE POINTE TAXPAYERS TO VOTE ON \$3.5 MILLION BOND ISSUE:** Is a new enclosed community swimming pool in the south end of the school district worth a \$3.5 million bond issue for Grosse Pointe residents?

That is what board of education officials will find out after approving an advisory ballot question that asks taxpayers if the board should conduct a \$125,000 pool feasibility study in June.

Board officials reassured res-

idents that even if the vote is favorable, taxpayers can still turn down the construction of a new pool.

Drawings have been submitted to the board proposing a 50-meter, 10-lane pool at Messner Field. The swimming facility would also include provisions for a whirlpool, lockers and storage area.

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **FARMER JACK ACQUIRES RED LOBSTER SITE:** The site of the former Red Lobster restaurant on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods has been acquired by Farmer Jack to construct a new supermarket.

The restaurant, which closed in January, neighbored the existing Farmer Jack store, and will be used to construct a new 35,000-square-foot facility.

The new store will have 50 percent more parking than the current supermarket. Construction is scheduled to be completed at the beginning of 1998.

◆ **G.P. THEATRE ROBBED:** City of Grosse Pointe police continue to investigate a burglary of the Grosse Pointe Theatre building, which robbed the non-profit theater group of about \$3,000 in computer equipment.

The thieves entered the building on Fisher by breaking a rear window, and made off

with a computer, a printer, various computer software and a modem.

2002

5 years ago this week

◆ **WCCC APPROVES \$70 MILLION BOND ISSUE:** In a non-voted bond issue, the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees approved a \$70 million bond issue for emergency needs and capital improvements.

Board trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, who voted against the measure, said that the issue equated to "greed" by the board. She added that she was unaware how the funds will be spent, or what projects will be addressed.

The bond issue is the first of three bonding initiatives proposed by the college. An executive summary report said the funds would target "emergency needs (for) Downriver, Downtown, Eastern and Western campus repairs (and) renovations."

◆ **LOCHMOOR FATALITY DRIVER TO FACE MURDER**

TWO: Anthony Miles Pierno will face second-degree murder charges after the Wayne County Circuit Court dismissed his defense attorney's attempt to quash the charges.

Pierno, 18, a 2001 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, faces three counts of second-degree murder and leaving the scene of an injury accident following a fatal car accident on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods. The July

30 single-vehicle accident left three dead at the scene. Police estimate that Pierno was traveling at 70 mph at the time of the accident. He fled the scene following the crash.

A fourth passenger sustained minor injuries.

— By John Lundberg

WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

Grace McCandless discusses her book, "Grosse Pointe Girl: Tales from A Suburban Adolescence" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch Library. Admission is free but registration is required and seating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

◆ The Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe hosts its awards evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Flagstar Bank, 19733 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-3706.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

◆ Kenneth E. Schramm, author of "Detroit Street Railways" will present a slide program at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, about the various streetcars and interurban cards that formed Detroit metropolitan's transportation system. It is free and open to the public.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Radnor Circle to make room for parking?

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Precedent and property values. Those were the two overwhelming concerns of neighbors who packed the Grosse Pointe Farms city council meeting March 5 to voice opposition to developer Ed Russell's request to construct a parking lot behind the alley of his office building at 130 Kercheval.

Russell was seeking two easements at 71 Radnor Circle, which is zoned R-1A, one family residential. His purpose is to provide parking in the area adjacent to the east service alley for use by employees or visitors to the Hill business district. Russell will also construct and maintain a 3-foot green space.

"This parking lot is designed for the appropriate type of users and will be a significant benefit for them," said Russell. "This is something positive (and will) support these types of (high-end) businesses on the Hill.

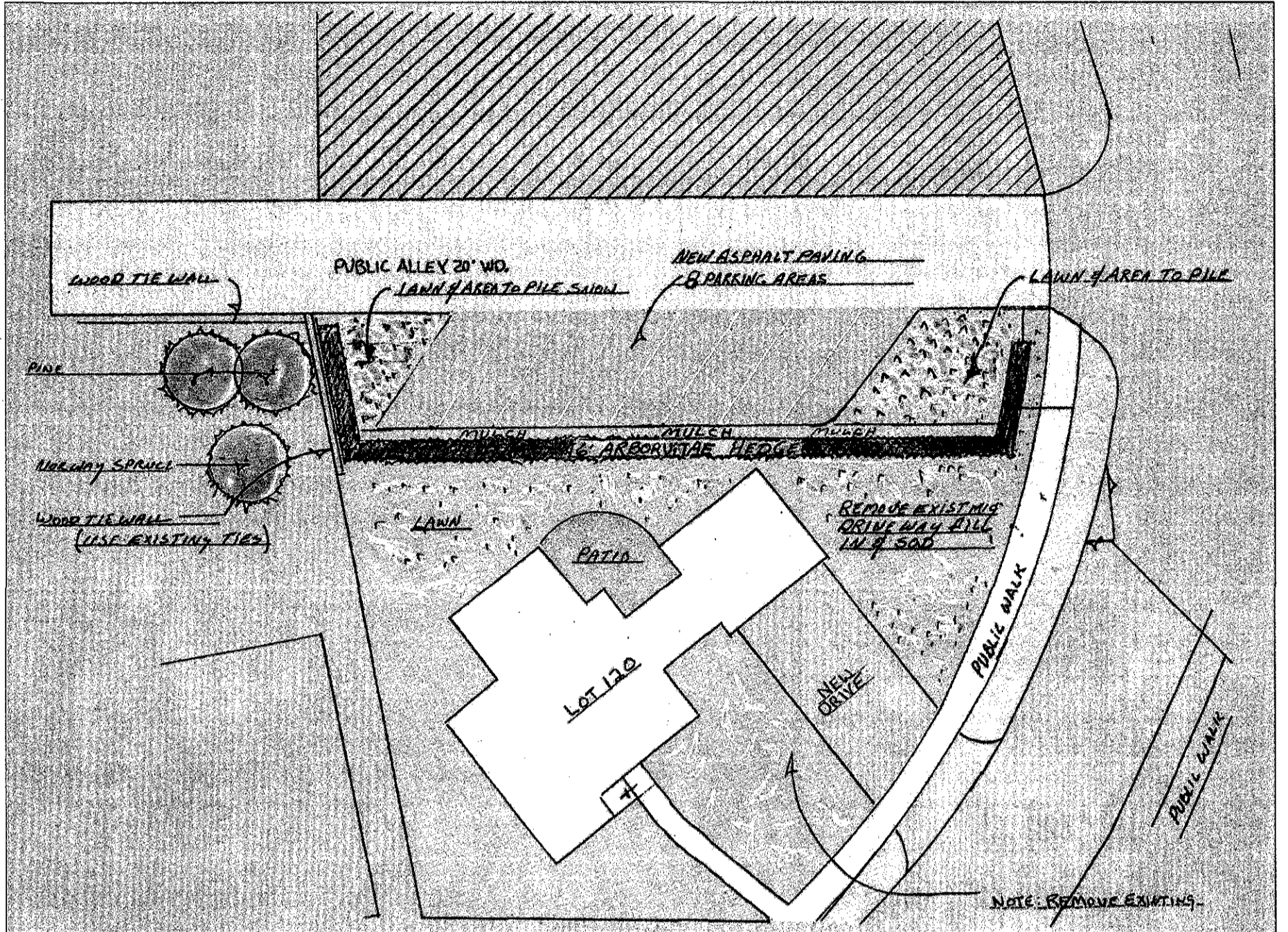
"(I view it as) the best of both worlds. It will have a light impact on the neighborhood with 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. parking."

But that wasn't the sentiment of dozens of neighbors and residents at the meeting.

"(I feel this plan) is an encroachment on a residential area by the (interests) of a business district," said Tom McCleary, who lives on Handy Road. "Many neighbors are concerned about the precedent this encroachment may set."

The proposal includes a three-foot easement for a permanent green space to include a hedge and arborvitae to surround the proposed parking area, which would be 20 feet wide. Tom Youngblood, who lives on Radnor and is the property owner's broker, voiced support for the plan.

"I have a personal interest in the neighborhood and I see this as a small opportunity to relieve the expanding parking problem (on the Hill)," he



Ed Russell of Russell Development Co., 130 Kercheval on the Hill at Hall Place in Grosse Pointe Farms, wants the city council to approve a 23-foot easement to provide eight parking spaces along the alley between Kercheval and Radnor Circle. The council has tabled the request.

said.

Youngblood cited similar developments in the surrounding area that haven't affected property values. In regards to concerns of setting a precedent, he stressed to the council that it should "deal with each individual situation as it comes up."

Residents however were singing a different tune. Several spoke to the charm of the neighborhood and how

Farms parking fund now over \$400,000

To address future parking enhancements and infrastructure improvements to the Hill business district, the Grosse Pointe Farms parking fund now totals \$422,000, said City Manager Shane Reeside. The fund is established by Hill commercial property owners who have purchased parking spaces for their tenants or businesses on the Hill.

the proposal would disrupt its beauty. In addition, concerns were voiced about car activation alerts and alarms would create an ambient distraction

for neighbors.

But precedent was the word of the evening.

"I guarantee that if you approve this, (similar) variance

(petitions) will be requested all down Radnor," said Robin Dalby, a 15 year resident of 64 Radnor Circle. "I am against this zoning variance."

After closing the public comment, the council further questioned Russell. According to Brandon Rogers, a planning consultant, a showing must be made by Russell that an "unnecessary hardship" would be created if he were denied the variance. Councilman Peter

Waldmeir asked Russell if such a hardship existed.

Russell responded that while "no immediate damage or benefit" would occur, his chief concern remained for attracting and retaining "high quality tenants for daytime occupancy" on the Hill.

After further discussion, the council, acting as the zoning board of appeals, tabled the proposal at Russell's request to be taken up at a future date.

ASSESSED:
Falling values
yet to be felt

Continued from page 1A

appeal their assessments to a local board of review, on which Provencher is a member in the City. So far, the number of residents filing an appeal in the City has been "light," she said. She didn't have the exact number, but estimated it well fewer than 100.

"However, I'm (regularly) an assessor for a community with 30,000 residential parcels," she said. "It was common to see 150, 200, even 300 appeals."

Tim O'Donnell, assessor for the Farms and the Shores, could not be reached by press time.

Residents and business owners in the Park and Woods recently received their tax assessments.

Numbers show the taxable rate increased 3.7 percent but the assessment remained the same in both communities.

"Grosse Pointe Woods experienced an increase in the commercial assessed land values for 2007," Woods city assessor Kathleen Paul said. "For the most part, our residential class for the second straight year received a decrease in the assessed value."

"All taxable values increased

3.7 percent because of the consumer price index that the state set for all of Michigan. If a property has new construction or a loss such as a building is removed, these changes will be included in your taxable value as well as the assessed value."

The assessments are from the last three quarters of 2004, all of 2005 and the first quarter of 2006.

Grosse Pointe Park city assessor Diann Lulis said, "The passage of Proposal A in March 1994 drastically changed the property assessment and taxation system."

"One such change is the assessment cap. The language in Proposal A stated that, starting in 1995, the taxable value can be increased only by the amount of the consumer price index or 5 percent (whichever is less). However, other laws still require that the state equalized value (SEV) is to be 50 percent of the current market value. Since 1982, the SEV and assessed value have been virtually the same. The capped (taxable) value and the SEV could be totally different."

Since 1995, city assessors have been required by state law to estimate the market value of every property and record 50 percent of that as the SEV. In addition, assessors are required to multiply individual each year's taxable value by the CPI (3.7 percent for 2007) to calculate each individual capped value. The lesser of the

two will be taxable value, Lulis said.

The Woods' Web site gives helpful tips, such as showing how home owners can calculate their total tax, which is by applying the total approved millage rate(s) to the "taxable value."

Paul and Lulis review selling prices of houses in the city as an indication of market value. An example is as follows: \$190,000 market value would yield a \$95,000 assessed value and \$95,000 SEV.

Half of market value gives an assessed value as of Dec. 31, which is prior to the taxable year.

The county or state either confirms the level of assessment or adjusts it so the state equalized value is 50 percent of the market value. Residents who appeal want their house assessment lowered to get their taxes lowered.

"If your assessment went down, it doesn't mean your taxes went down," Paul said.

"We look at each section of the city and make our assess-

ments according to how much the homes have been selling for," Lulis said. "All of our numbers are based on the real estate market."

Assume the 2006 taxable value was \$64,230 and the CPI is 1.033 (3.3 percent).

Here is the mathematics behind the tax:

◆ \$66,350 ÷ 1,000 x 22.7552 mills = \$1,509.81

Residents should remember that under Proposal A, millage rates differ for properties used as one's principal residence (homestead) and commercial/rental properties (non-homestead).

Paul and Lulis are also responsible for listing all real and personal property in Grosse Pointe Woods. Generally, real property is land and all things attached to it. Personal property includes other property such as machinery and equipment.

"The board of review looks closely at the market value of homes," Paul said. "They are very thorough with their work. Residents can see the records because all records concerning

the assessments are available."

State law states that a property which has been transferred in one calendar year must have the cap removed and the SEV as the taxable value is used the following year.

If a home owner recently bought a home for less than the value placed on it by the assessor, and others recently purchased in that neighborhood also sold for less than twice the

assessed value as equalized, this is the clearest evidence that the actual market value may be lower than the true cash value established by the assessor.

"We anticipate more residents appealing their assessments," Lulis said. "Our board of review will carefully look at each case and see where the numbers stand. They will be fair with each resident."

Boards of review

Pointe property owners who wish to dispute or have questions about assessments can make an appointment with their municipality's board of review. Appointments are necessary.

City: Monday, March 19, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., (313) 885-5800

Farms: Tuesday, March 13, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday, March 26, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., (313) 885-6600

Park: Tuesday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 27, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (313) 822-4361; written appeals will be accepted no later than March 26

Shores: Monday, March 12, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., (313) 881-6565

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6A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

As a young teenager, **Mick Bassett** and a group of friends started a rock band called the Dollfaces. After several years of earlier success, the group broke up, allowing him to have control over his songs.

Master of his own words, music

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

At the tender young age of 19, Mick Bassett is a seasoned traveler on the long and winding road of the music world.

During the last five years, he has been a member of a start-up band, had records produced, performed at various venues, gone through the band's breakup, and has launched a solo music career.

He's done all this while finishing high school and starting college.

While a student at Brownell Middle School, he and fellow Grosse Pointers, Max Schmidt, Nick DuFour and Anthony Kanakri decided to start a band. They called themselves the Dollfaces.

"We just wanted to play music," he said. "It just seemed like a good thing to do."

Bassett said he started playing bass guitar by default.

"One friend played guitar, another played drums and we needed a bass player," he said.

His first foray into writing lyrics was also a result of necessity.

"We needed songs to play," he said matter-of-factly.

Bassett quickly became passionate about writing. While he enjoyed an English class during middle school, he experienced great satisfaction writing songs.

"It became an addiction," he said. "The more I did it, the more I wanted to do it."

As he critiques his early works, he says his younger self erred by writing about broad topics ranging from girls to war.

"It wasn't good," he said. "When you're that young, you think every stroke of the pen would change the world."

He is philosophical about his early works. He views them as a necessary developmental step toward mastering the craft of writing.

"You can't skip it, as bad as it was," Bassett said. "I guess I'm thankful for the experience I've had so far."

Through hard work and



PHOTO BY CHRIS WILSON

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mick Bassett, 19, is pursuing a solo musical career. He recently released a CD, "Berr Kerkey Sessions Volume 1," and is performing at area clubs during the upcoming months.

luck, the Dollfaces started to get noticed by people in the music business.

A friend, who was a huge fan of the band, hooked them up with his father, John Montgomery, who worked at Warner Brothers in the 1970s with the venerable punk rock groups, the Ramones and the

Talking Heads.

Montgomery took the boys under his wings by becoming their mentor and manager. He introduced them to Willy Wilson, a radio personality at WDET-FM 101.9., who helped the boys get some gigs around town and their songs produced.

"They knew everyone in town," Bassett said. "They opened the door for us."

To keep the band going after high school, the foursome decided to enroll at Wayne State University. But after a while they decided it was best to go their separate ways in September of last year.

Bassett said he was ready to venture out on his own. He had grown tired of the politics and the compromises he had to make as a member of a band. He wanted more creative con-

trol over his songs.

"I wanted more autonomy," he said. "I just like doing it my way. It's my project, my name. It's sink or swim. I like the pressure. It's up to me, even if it fails."

Not being bound to the band any longer, Bassett enrolled this year at the University of Michigan. Even though he has not declared a major, his academic focus will be his writing. He credits being exposed to different types of literature in various English classes as an


inspiration.

"I like being a writer more than anything, because it's something about words," he said. "I like what they do, the way they affect people and that they last."

Outside of the classroom, Bassett is devoting much of his spare time to honing his craft. He is experimenting with different types of writing and is learning to let his thoughts flow freely when he is writing.

See MUSICIAN, page 7A


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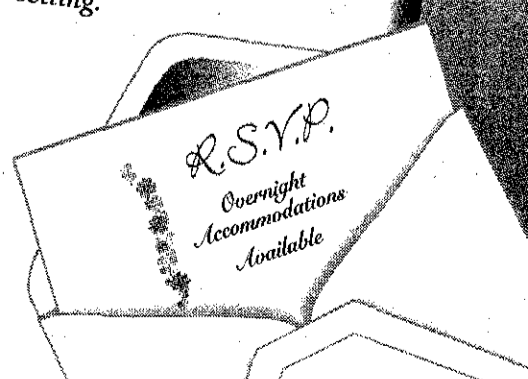
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MUSICIAN: Doing it his way

Continued from page 6A

"It's something like a stream of consciousness," Bassett said. "I try to let my mind wander and let the thoughts come. There's something really pure about that way of writing."

Bassett is finding inspiration listening to other musicians and has turned to jazz greats John Coltrane, Charles Mingus and Thelonious Monk.

Bassett is also closely studying the work of prolific singer/songwriter Tom Waites. He believes emulating Waite's approach has been very beneficial to him as a writer because it has allowed him to



PHOTO BY KRISTYNA BECKWITH

Bassett, a student at the University of Michigan, finds juggling his school work and music career a worthwhile challenge. He spends most of his free time listening to the music of other artists and working on his writing.

break any rules he wants.

"Tom Waite blends his lyrics with music. Both are extremely interesting," Bassett said. "His music has so much depth to it. He has such a varied body of work and an incredible amount of material. He keeps writing and recording. He's not concerned about how other people perceive it."

Along with going to college and writing, Bassett also manages to squeeze in a performance here and there.

He is scheduled to perform Thursday, March 8 at the Hamtramck Blowout music festival; Tuesday, March 20 in Lansing; Thursday, March 29, at the Kraftbrau Brewery in

Kalamazoo; and Friday, April 6, at Magdalena's Tea House in East Lansing.

Bassett admits managing all his commitments is a juggling act. He said he is fueled by "high amounts of caffeine."

"I don't waste time anymore," he said "I don't watch TV anymore. When I have a spare moment, I'm writing."

Correction

The March 1 Grosse Pointe News "Pointer of Interest" feature incorrectly identified the name of Mary Ann Uznis' husband. His name is George.

The Keepers

By Mick Bassett

Over the smoke the chancellors stay
Staking it out
Clinging to angels with egos to save
Never a doubt

But Lady Blue
I'm nervous for you
You know they will try to wear you out
You know they will try to wear you out
Over again

The men and their mates
The cowering snakes
How do they sleep behind those masks?
What kind of flag flies up their masts?
What kind of feelings do they have-
To sit there and bleed?

It seems like the language always leads
But the keepers always hide
And then sweep up all the ghosts
But their bloodstains have not dried
And then count up all the lonely beds
With wives and children who cry
And then ask yourself again
Whose vote is on your mind?

Singing the pirate songs of the blind
And shackle the feet
Collecting the heads with bombs in their knees
And blood on their teeth

But Lady Blue
They're aiming for you
You know they will try to wear you out
You know they will try to wear you out
Over again.

See the castle is blank
Except the gasoline tanks
So here come the spiders with their kin
Dragging them past with nothing to win
Opening up the Earth to jump in
And be buried alive

It seems like the language always leads
But the keepers always hide
And then sweep up all the ghosts
But their bloodstains have not dried
And then count up all the lonely beds
With wives and children who cry
And then ask yourself again
Whose God is on your mind?

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EDITORIAL

Privatizing
saves money

While the Grosse Pointe Public School System is looking at a possible \$5 million budget deficit, school districts around the state are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars by privatizing non-instructional services, primarily cafeteria and custodial/maintenance workers.

The Grosse Pointe schools could save nearly \$800,000 annually by privatizing the work done by 78 custodians and maintenance employees. That's big money.

If the Grosse Pointe school board decides to privatize its custodian and maintenance workers, it would be part of a growing trend in the state.

According to the Spring 2007 issue of the Michigan Education Report, about a third of all Michigan school districts, including the Grosse Pointe schools, hire private firms through competitive contracting for janitorial, transportation and food services. The Grosse Pointe school system has always hired private bus service providers. In recent years, the system privatized cafeteria services.

Now the Grosse Pointe schools are "negotiating" with custo-

Oppose 2%
service tax

The Michigan Association of Realtors is spearheading a letter-writing campaign in opposition to Gov. Jennifer Granholm's proposed 2 percent sales tax on services. Below is the letter the Realtors are sending to Lansing lawmakers:

Dear Rep. Ed Gaffney,

I urge you to oppose Gov. Granholm's 2 percent tax on services and vote "NO" on House Bill 4368. As one of the 32,000 Realtors in Michigan, I can confidently say that additional taxes, without real government reform, in an already struggling state economy will further depress the real estate market.

Gov. Granholm has billed her 2 percent tax on services as a solution to Michigan's recurring structural deficit. In reality, it is nothing more than a way to pay for her 17 new governmental programs at an estimated cost of an additional \$1 billion. Structural budget problems are solved through real reform, not one-time fixes, such as choosing when to pay retirement benefits. Gov. Granholm's 2 percent service tax is a total reversal from her statement during the 2006 gubernatorial campaign when she stated that she would not support raising the sales tax on Michigan citizens.

Property ownership is part of the American dream, and it should be possible for everyone. Realtors provide vital professional guidance and assistance through this complex transaction that most cannot undertake themselves. Our service is not a luxury but a way for people to protect their families, homes and businesses. When combined with other core services, such as appraisals, insurance and title work, the increased cost of purchasing property will force many buyers out of the market.

Furthermore, as someone trying to survive in an extremely competitive industry, I will have little choice but to absorb the 2 percent tax on services in order to remain viable. In effect, this proposal would raise my income tax by 50 percent without accounting for compliance costs.

As a citizen and small businessperson in this state, I strongly oppose a tax on real estate services. This tax will be one more harmful step towards Michigan's economic downfall. Thank you for your consideration.

While the above letter is written for Realtors, we think the points taken are correct and applicable to all Michigan service businesses and consumers. With little modification, individuals can, and should, send this letter to:

State Rep. Edward Gaffney
S0585 House Office Building
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Lansing, MI 48909-7514
E-mail: edwardgaffney@house.mi.gov
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dian and maintenance unions concerning outsourcing their jobs.

The Michigan Education Report cites the Garden City Public Schools as saving up to \$500,000, or \$100 per student, by privatizing its custodial services. In the second year, the district will be saving up to \$1 million by contracting a janitorial company.

Also, the Hartland Consolidated Schools has signed a five-year contract with Grand Rapids Building Services that is expected to save the district \$5 million over the length of the contract.

The Kent Intermediate School District is saving money by privatizing its bus service and hiring a private company to provide substitute teachers. The district is also looking at consolidating its central accounting system with six other intermediate school districts.

The school district in Kalkaska is on track to save about \$324,000, or \$182 per student, through its private custodial contract.

Closer to Grosse Pointe, the small Avondale School District realized savings of at least \$250,000 by outsourcing. Avondale officials had originally hoped to save \$450,000, but the contract failed to specify maintenance as part of the services to be provid-

ed. The Brandywine Community Schools is looking to save \$170,000, or \$118 per student, by privatizing custodial services.

At an enrollment of roughly 9,000, the Grosse Pointe schools' projected savings of \$800,000 by privatizing custodial and maintenance work would equate to \$89 per student.

Where are all the savings coming from? Retirement costs. "The real nut of all this," a Kent County school official told the Michigan Education Report, "is that you're not paying that 17 percent retirement" cost.

He is referring to the mandate that the equivalent of 17 percent of public school employees' pay must be put into the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System. On average, that's \$12,257 per Grosse Pointe public school employee. For custodians alone, some \$756,346 is paid directly into the retirement system. That is in addition to payroll. Employees do not contribute their pay to the fund.

It would be nice that all employees — public and private — could enjoy such generous retirement benefits. But they are a luxury that Michigan taxpayers can no longer afford.

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Runners wear
reflective clothing

To the Editor:

To the author of "How will you be remembered?" thanks for a great laugh. The part, "...canned or frozen": I nearly fell off my chair.

On a more serious note, twice in the past week, I came close to hitting a "runner" between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m. on Lakeshore.

One crossed against the red light at Lakeshore and Moross wearing a dark outfit with nothing reflective and wearing headphones. The other person was running in the left lane of northbound Lakeshore. Again, wearing dark clothing and nothing reflective.

Wouldn't the sidewalk be a little safer?

A little common sense should tell you, if you insist on running when it's dark out, wear something bright or reflective so you can be visible.

DAVID LEWIS
Grosse Pointe Shores

WSU brain studies

To the Editor:

Ruth Cain's article in the March 2 Grosse Pointe News, "Brain exercises can roll back mental agility," cited Dr. Naftali Raz, from the Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology, on the results of his research findings on brain studies which help keep mental agility.

It is the result of research, such as this, that will assist in keeping the mind alert and healthy.

Dr. Raz is currently conducting an "Aging Brain," longitudinal research project, at the institute. He is currently seeking 100 more individuals

to participate. Subject requirements are: 18 years and older; in good health; and right-handed.

To obtain further information and to register, please call the institute at (313) 871-0710.

I just want to add that I am currently enrolled in this project and realize my contributions will not only help my own children, but society in general.

MARION MC CARTHY
Harper Woods

G.P. Farms coyotes

To the Editor:

In defense of the Grosse Pointe Farms coyotes, I sincerely request that the community, public officials and police officers show compassion and respect to these wildlife visitors.

"Unconfirmed" reports of attacks on pets are just that — unconfirmed.

As to a danger to humans, there is no documented case of a coyote attacking a human.

The wire-mesh "live trap," employed recently, obviously was not efficient as its use resulted in apparent injury to the animal while it desperately made its escape.

Please do not "shoot to kill."

If the coyote couple's relocation is deemed necessary, I respectfully suggest that the Grosse Pointe Farms police department and the Michigan Humane Society contact the agency information, below, offered by Mr. Bill Bradley in his letter to the editor, "Let's not get too trigger happy" (March 1 Grosse Pointe News): "...the Indiana Coyote Rescue Center online (coyoterescue.org) or by phone at (765) 566-3800 for assistance and direction."

MARILYN M. KELLY
Grosse Pointe Woods

Coyote sighted
at Bird Walk

To the Editor:

On Feb. 17, a dozen hearty souls joined Martin Blagburn and me on a Bird Walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

We typically visit the shoreline closest to the neighboring property as it is a good vantage point for viewing the ducks and other birds we may spot.

On that day, we had a glimpse of what might come when Martin, at the front of the group, noticed prints he identified as belonging to a coyote. When we arrived at the lakefront, sounds of excitement and delight emanated from the bird walkers when we spotted a coyote walking on the ice.

We watched as he walked about and hypothesized on what he might be looking for. We had great views of him in the telescope once he sat on the ice and settled in one place.

When we tallied the birds for the day at the end of the walk, we were happy to add "coyote" to the list of our mammal sightings.

The group all agreed that it was a special experience to see this creature and share the place he also calls home.

ROSANN KOVALCIK
Grosse Pointe Woods

Central Library past
and future

To the Editor:

In the late 1940s, Murray W. Sales donated his home, still located at Lincoln and Jefferson, to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for use as a public library. It was donated with the provision that the house could be sold and the proceeds used toward the erection of a new library building.

It was decided not to use the Sales' home as a library, and with a generous gift from Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., the present building was completed in early 1953.

The Sales' home was sold and the proceeds were used to furnish the new structure. The building was named the Ferry-Sales Central Library. The architect was the renowned Marcel Breuer, of Hungarian origin and international ac-

claim. In the current debate over plans for an expanded or new Grosse Pointe Central Library building, I strongly encourage the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees to carefully consider the merits of reusing and expanding the current structure rather than replacing it.

Although this modern style of architecture may not be as uniformly appreciated as some other styles, it should be recognized that the Central Library is an architecturally significant building by a well-known designer, and one of two Breuer structures in Michigan — the other is a church in Muskegon.

The generous gifts of the Ferry and Sales families, and of all others who contributed to the current building, should be honored.

I understand that the main focus of the library board is not historic preservation or adaptive reuse of buildings, and that it has to consider what it sees as the needs of the community for library space and programming. I also believe, however, that the library board should consider and execute those responsibilities in light of what is best overall for the community, including the cost of a completely new structure and the value to the community of the current structure.

With careful consideration and collaboration, among the library board, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the relevant city governments, and others, a superior solution can be achieved that preserves and expands the current structure, while also addressing parking and other important issues.

Maybe it will take a little longer to think this through and proceed in this fashion, rather than tearing down the current structure and building a new one. Any such extra time will be well-spent, however, as I am convinced that in the end the community will be more pleased with the result, and justly proud that it has used its imagination and resources to build upon the past in a way that enhances the future.

MICHAEL FARLEY
City of Grosse Pointe

I SAY By Bob St. John

Proud dad watches as daughter skates



Thousands of men across the country play the part of skating dad.

This means we have daughters (or sons) who figure skate at one of hundreds of ice rinks. I turned into a skating dad when my now 8-year-old daughter, Emma, starting winning gold medals in competitions.

Ice skating was supposed to be something athletic Emma could do to occupy her time. It became that and a lot more.

My wife, Heather, and I signed her up for the learn-to-skate program at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. It didn't take long for Emma to shed the

orange pylon and start skating.

After a few weeks of skating with other 3-year-olds, Emma would skate off in the corner and do her own thing. It was obvious she had passed learn-to-skate and was ready for basic level distinction.

She started flying through the basic skill levels, passing each without batting an eyelash. Figure skating seemed to come natural to Emma, and even better, is she enjoyed it.

We fell into a private coach, Claire LaDue, who took Emma as a part-time student. We met Claire through a connection with my wife's boss at his child's skating lessons. In no time at all, she was telling Heather and I that Emma really had some talent.

Yeah, right, is what I thought, but it was true. Emma's ability to figure skate was pretty clear. She learned how to perform crossovers and then backward crossovers before learning how

to do the basic jumps.

LaDue said, "Emma started out learning her swizzles and marching. She was already a fast skater and not afraid."

"We worked on basic skills for 12 months," LaDue continued. "She was able to do so well because she wasn't scared to try new things. She didn't hold back. Beginning skaters are afraid to fall."

Thousands of young girls age 6 start out in the low beginner level of figure skating. Emma progressed well beyond that in a year.

"It's not unusual to be low beginner as a 6-year-old, but it's unusual how fast she has progressed," LaDue said.

Emma's first competition was the Port Huron Edith Schoenrock Invitational in 2005. To my surprise, she took home the gold medal. How could my little 6-year-old, who never competed before let alone partook in an organized

sport, win the top spot against more seasoned skaters?

Now, a little more than two years later, Emma has advanced through beginner and prepreliminary and competed in last year's regional competition in Ann Arbor as a 7-year-old prejuvenile skater.

She took fourth, winning a pewter medal, in the non-qualifying event. Not bad for a newcomer to the advanced level. My Emma beat girls who had a year or more of prejuvenile competition experience under their belts.

"I want Emma to finish learning all of her doubles, like her lutz, and get better air position," LaDue said. "She needs to work on flexibility, moves and be more flexible in spins. One year from now I want her doing her double axel."

LaDue also said she wants Emma to compete as a juvenile in next year's regionals, which means she will have to

clean up her doubles. She will also be expected to pass another two moves, juvenile and intermediate, during the next 12 months.

Emma did pretty well at her last competition, which was the 2007 Edith Schoenrock Invitational. She took home the gold medal in the prejuvenile long program and a silver medal in the juvenile short program.

I asked Emma why she liked figure skating. She replied, "I like figure skating because I learn new things like jumps and spins and it's kind of challenging."

No kidding it's challenging. I can't even skate backwards.

I played pickup hockey for a few years in my late teens, but I admit my 8-year-old daughter can out-skate me any day of the week.

So far, Emma has competed in 20 competitions in a little more than two years, winning

eight gold medals; four silver medals; three bronze medals; two fourth-place medals; and three fifth-place ribbons.

Not bad for an 8-year-old competing in the juvenile level. Emma skates five days a week, two freestyle sessions each day. In conjunction with Emma's main coach, Claire, we recently added coach Mindi Swallow to help Emma work on her jumps.

It's my job as skating dad to cart my daughter to school in Grosse Pointe every morning and drive like crazy to get her to Mount Clemens Ice Arena for practices after school.

Is it tiring? Yes, but I won't say that too loud since some parents drive their children even longer distances or get up at ungodly hours to practice on the hard, cold ice in a cold rink.

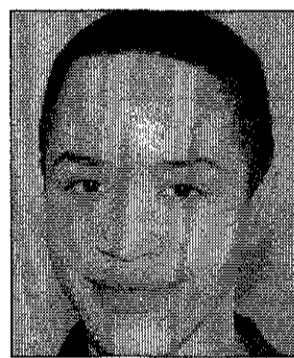
But Emma loves it! We do everything for our kids, right?

Go ahead and call me a skating dad, but I would rather you just call me Emma's dad.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Daylight savings time begins Sunday. What will you do with the extra daylight?

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



'I will go outside with my friends, play sports and stay active with the extra light.'

JUSTIN MITCHELL
Port Huron



'I won't have to get into my pajamas as early.'

KRISTINA STEPHENS
Port Huron



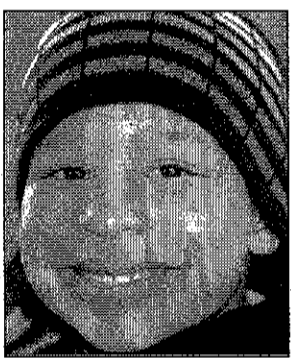
'I am not sure what I'll do but it will be easier to take advantage of the extra light when it is warmer.'

CLAIRE GROBBEL
Harper Woods



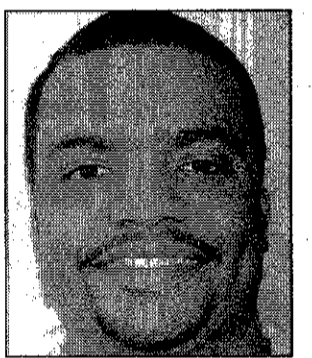
'I will stay out in the pasture longer and watch for the cows to come home.'

DARBY JACK ADRIAN



'Play outside.'

JADEN MITCHELL
Port Huron



'In the beginning, the extra daylight distracts me from my art. Creatively it pulls me away because there is more to do when it's lighter later.'

KRISTOPHER STEPHENS
Port Huron

FYI By Ben Burns

Reading to a Mouse makes it big fun



Parker Rieth read seven books in 30 minutes. He was reading to a dog at the Ewald Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

Parker, the son of Mark and Sheri Rieth of the Park, obviously has no trouble reading, but he was taking part in a fun program called "Dog Day Afternoon" through the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Parker was reading to my dog, Mouse, a 6-year-old Bernese mountain dog, who thinks he is a person and that the rest of us were just not lucky enough to be born with thick fur coats.

Let Anne Berg, Youth Services librarian, Woods branch and coordinator of the program for the library system, explain how it works:

"This program sounds so simple: A child reads to a dog.

But it is just magical!

"The Dog Day Afternoons program offers the child an opportunity to read without fear of criticism from his peers, by reading to a trained and certified therapy dog in a relaxed private setting at the library. The child sits on the floor cuddled up next to his 'listener dog' on a special reading rug.

"We recruit dogs and owners, who both then go through a rigorous training and certification process to become a certified therapy dog team.

"The dogs' owners volunteer their time to bring their dogs to participate in our program. In addition, a staff member from the library or a volunteer chaperone is always present."

In our case, that librarian was Michelle Kaczmarek. I sat off to one side while Mouse did his thing — lay there looking soulful while Parker read like a champ. Parents were excluded, but one of the blinds was left open a crack so they could peek and watch the progress.

Mouse has even gotten fan mail from his readers. Grace Addy, 8, daughter of Anne and Jerry Addy of the Woods, who read sophisticated chapter

books to Mouse, sent a thank you note attached to a package of cookies.

The program currently has 10 dogs and handlers, four of whom have been with it since it began in the fall of 2003. "Since that time over 250 children have participated," Berg said. "Several more teams are in the process of getting their certification."

Getting certified is not a walk in the park with your dog. It requires the owner and animal to make a half dozen visits to patients and children in various settings. The dog has to be able to obey, get along with strange people and dogs and not jump on folks. It helps if it also has a waggly tail.

One of Mouse's test visits was to the Foundation for Exceptional Children at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where they also brought in the day care class. Mouse rolled over on his back and the kids all pawed him.

"The listener dog is totally nonjudgmental," Berg said. (That is certainly true of Mouse, who weighs 130 pounds. If you have a cookie or a pork chop hanging around

your neck, he is your new best friend.)

"When the child reads with a dog, he starts to relax and forgets about feeling self-conscious," Berg said. "The experience builds self-esteem and enthusiasm for reading."

Is the program working? "The dogs are enthusiastic; their owners find the program very rewarding; the children who participate are begging for repeat sessions and eager to fill in for last-minute cancellations, and the parents give rave reviews about their children's new enthusiasm for reading," Berg said.

Other dog and trainer teams currently taking part in the program include Dennis Calcaterra, of the Farms, and Bob, the Basset hound; Lynn Carpenter, of the Farms, and Barney and Chance, golden retrievers, and Annie, a mixed-breed; Ginny Casano, of the Shores, and Buddy, a golden retriever; Bill Stewart, of Harper Woods, and Mac, a collie; Donna Ventimiglia, of the Woods, and Emma, a yellow lab; Bill Wollscheid, of Warren, and Ginger, a German shepherd-Lab mix; and Ron Zimmerman, of the Woods, and Dugan, a golden retriever.

Mary Ann McKenna and Marcia Geibel have volunteered as program chaperones, and Lori Clinton, of Detroit, a certified therapy dog trainer, has donated hours helping prospective teams take the tests to get registered.

Clinton, who works at the Detroit Medical Center, is a regular monthly visitor with her golden retrievers to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan in the DMC complex.

After accompanying her on one of her visits recently, I had a student at Wayne State, who works at RIM, stop me and say, "I know you. You are Mouse's handler." For a college professor, it is humbling to learn that your dog is better recognized on campus than you are.

A letter

The following hand-printed letter was received by the good folks at Services for Older Citizens recently on Grosse Pointe schools letterhead:

"Dear Services for Older Citizens,

"We received your letter for donations towards Meal(s) on Wheels. Student council reps voted to send you our quarter contributions from our Spirit Day. We earned \$63 in quarters, but student council reps decided to increase the amount to \$75. We're happy to do this, and we would love to do this again. Also, we think your program is important.

"Sincerely,
"Maggie Wright
"Kerby Student Council secretary and all the kids at Kerby.

"Other officers: Daniel Harris, president; Katie Vorhees, vice president, and Sera Christian, treasurer."

It makes one proud that the spirit of caring for others is already blossoming in our elementary school children.

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



Parker Rieth reads to Mouse, pound for pound a great listener.

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PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

New face in the Park

Artisan Knitworks, owned by Sandra and Larry Hart, is a new business in Grosse Pointe Park. Located at 15222-B East Jefferson, the business specializes in hand-knitted sweaters, hats, shawls, coats and other garments. Artisan Knitworks features designs of Valentina Devine and Sandra VanBurkleo. For more information and store hours, call the Harts at (313) 823-4132.

SCHEDULE: Committee's field trips

Continued from page 1A

The group is in the second round of seeking alternatives to the Pointe's longtime practice of dividing the high school academic year into two 15-week semesters.

Board trustees ordered the examination, hoping to find a schedule that would provide the district greater academic options at less cost.

Last year, committee members — consisting of educators, parents, students and a nationally-known consultant — recommended that the district switch to three, 10-week trimesters.

Members reasoned the switch would allow:

- ◆ more class subjects to be offered
- ◆ longer class periods and more in-class instruction and
- ◆ elimination of study halls, which must be staffed by a certified teacher.

Resulting savings were pegged at nearly \$1 million per year.

Parents opposed trimesters, in part because some sequential courses, such as mathematics and advanced placement, would no longer be offered back-to-back.

Critics also challenged the committee's lack of first-hand empirical data about the real-world advantages of trimesters, something that may not be so easy to claim this time around.

"The committee has taken site visits to Northville High School, East Kentwood (near Grand Rapids) and West Holland Ottawa (in Holland)," Klein said.

—Brad Lindberg

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CENTRAL: Election date motion tabled

Continued from page 1A

the board is pursuing a dual track of two different architectural designs. One involves enlarging and renovating the current building. The other consists of demolishing the current library and replacing it with a new 40,000 to 45,000 square-foot structure.

The dual-track, coupled with ironing out numerous details, such as space requirements and parking issues, has created many decisions for the board.

"Suddenly, there's a huge amount of work to be done," Frederickson said. "We risk making a lot of bad decisions along the way if we are rushed."

Other trustees agreed. "We are moving so quickly," said Trustee James Haley. "Things will be tough to get through."

"We are on a fast track to disaster," said Trustee Kathleen Allen.

Trustee Mary Beth Smith asked her fellow board members to weigh the pros and cons of a 2007 versus 2008 millage.

Tom Marchesano, the library's owner representative for the project, has devised a detailed time schedule in which an architect will present conceptual plans and cost estimates on Monday, June 25.

Marchesano and Central library's building committee are

currently crafting a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to prospective architects. The letter was originally to be Requests for Proposals (RFP) and was scheduled to be sent by Thursday, March 1.

As of Wednesday, Feb. 28, the committee's 26 members had not agreed on the RFQ's length or content. Some members want a long letter filled with details, while others, including some architects and contractors, feel a shorter request would be adequate.

Also, as of Feb. 28, the committee had not decided how the list of prospective architects would be formulated.

Marchesano wants the letter's content and the list of architects finalized at the committee's March 7 meeting in order to electronically send the RFQs the next day. Details of that meeting were not available before press time.

Despite being behind on the preliminary calendar, Marchesano is confident the committee will be able to make up for lost time.

The schedule has the board approving the short list of candidates at its Monday, April 23 meeting and selecting the architect a week later at a special April 30 board meeting.

Once the board has approved the architect's two plans and cost estimates in late

June, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation will be able to launch the meat of its capital campaign for a new Central branch.

The non-profit foundation serves as a fundraising and communications arm on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The foundation solicits and administers funds for capital, endowment and special projects. Unlike the public library, whose primary constituent is the taxpayer, the foundation's primary constituent is the private donor. It's yearly operating expenses of approximately \$100,000 are supported from private donations, not taxpayer dollars.

"Central is the key project which the foundation has been waiting for," said Foundation Director Marcia Scavarda. "We have a very structured organized timeline with monthly activities for solicitation of major gifts, lead gifts — naming opportunities of \$1 million to \$5 million and a community campaign."

During his motion to have a later millage, Frederickson expressed concern that the four-month time period from the end of June to early November was not enough time for the foundation to raise from private donors the projected \$10 million for a new library.

"I can't in good faith ask voters to commit to vote on a millage not knowing how much the foundation has raised," he said.

Board President Laura Bartell advocates keeping the millage vote on the November '07 ballot. While she acknowledges having the vote later this year puts the board under a time crunch, she believes delaying the vote will present more problems.

She considered extending the timetable a few months with a February 2008 vote but with so many residents out of town for the winter, she didn't want to give the appearance of acting covertly.

"There's no question having a vote this November is very fast," Bartell said. "However, I didn't want to go to February '08 to avoid what would look to be a stealth vote."

Bartell wants to avoid having a millage campaign in 2008 because the board and library staff will be involved in contract negotiations.

"The last set of contract negotiations was very lengthy and a terrible experience for both sides. It colored our relations with the staff and public," Bartell said.

"The negotiations has to be the absolute focus of this board in 2008. Nothing is more important than our librarians and our staff. It's even more important than Central."

The trustees realized they were still too many unanswered questions to set a millage date. They tabled the decision until March 26.


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PEOPLE



KATHY COHAN achieved National Board Certification in Teaching in December, 2006.

National Board Certification is the highest credential in the teaching profession and is achieved through a rigorous performance-based assessment that typically takes one to three years to complete. It measures what accomplished teachers should know and be able to do and is a mark of distinction, similar to the way the medical, engineering and accounting professions recognize expertise.

Cohan, a Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and University of Michigan graduate, was featured in an article in The Washington Post Magazine Education Review in November of last year. The article focused on supports for low-income students and/or English as a second language. She was the co-author of an article in "Spotlight on Children and Families," published by the "National Association for the Education of Young Children" last month. The article detailed a project to create a videotape lending library of teacher-modeled lessons and activities to support math and literacy lessons for low income prekindergarten students in suburban Washington, D.C. Cohan is a City of Grosse Pointe resident.

FBI.

The majority of her career with the FBI was devoted to the investigation of bank fraud, corporate fraud, money laundering, wire and mail fraud, identity theft schemes and copyright infringement, as well as bankruptcy fraud. She is a graduate of Aquinas College and is a CPA, beginning her career with Pannell Kerr Foster, CPAs. She has been a frequent speaker on fraud and various white-collar crime topics. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the FBI Agents Association. Mack is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.



TIM OLSON, son of Judy and Lance Olson of the City of Grosse Pointe, has accepted a position as a

yield management analyst with Alaska Airlines in Seattle. He is a 2006 graduate of The College of William and Mary, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. Olson spent a year as a station agent with Independence Air and is a graduate of ULS.

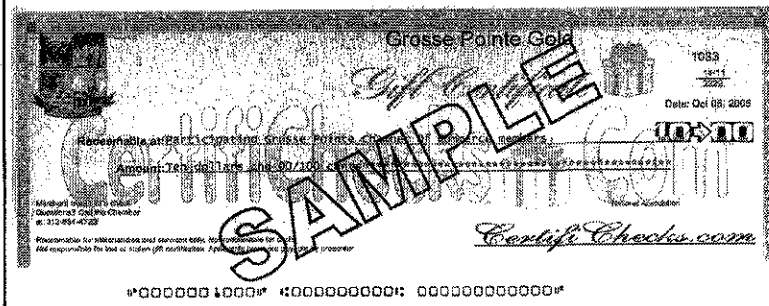


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

New kid on the block

Flagstar Bank opened a new branch at 18431 Mack on the Detroit/ Grosse Pointe Farms border. Taking part in a welcome to the neighborhood ribbon-cutting ceremony last week were from left, Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce director of member services; Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director; Paul Sheffield, assistant branch manager; Samantha Quilter, branch manager; James Farquhar, Grosse Pointe Farms mayor; Denise Chaney, customer service representative; Michele McCarthy, customer service representative; Shana Rhodes, customer service representative; and Curt Harder, regional manager of retail banking.

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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Robbery near school

Two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park males arrested for armed robbery PAGE 22A

13-20A SCHOOLS | 21-22A PUBLIC SAFETY

Board to close fund equity gap

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school system's rainy day fund is under the weather.

Not by much, but by enough that board of education members have clamped down on further withdrawals from fund equity.

"We are slightly below the recommended level for fund equity compared to our annual budget," said Trustee Fred Minturn, liaison to the board finance committee. "The board will oppose the use of funding from our fund equity for the coming budget period."

The district's \$14.2 million net fund equity is at least \$1.5 million below the minimum recommended by the Michigan School Business Officials. The nonprofit organization, which provides leadership guidance to members, recommends districts maintain 15 to 20 percent fund equity.

Based on that formula, the Pointe school's \$105 million budget should have fund equity of \$15.75 million to \$21 million.

The district's fund equity is the difference between general fund assets of \$26.5 million (including about \$16 million due from the state) and \$12.3 million in liabilities.

"Fund equity is like the equity of a family — your house value minus your mortgage,"

Minturn said.

As with a home savings account, a hearty fund equity provides school systems a financial cushion and bolsters their bond rating, which lowers the cost of borrowing.

"If there's no cushion — no savings account — the district is extremely exposed to financial difficulties, not to mention it's against state law to operate fund equity in a negative position," Minturn said.

Trustees during the last two years withdrew about \$2 million from fund equity, Minturn added.

"Primarily we use these monies to balance our general fund, (pay) operating costs like increased energy costs, and update our classroom equipment," he said. "This does not include the \$1.6 million we committed to last year to fund the early retirement incentive and set up program, which is a charge to fund equity in the future as paid."

He said withdrawals "could have been much worse" without cost cutting, including:

- ♦ increasing class sizes at all levels,
- ♦ cutting the athletic budget by half,
- ♦ eliminating fourth grade instrumental music,
- ♦ charging fees for extracurricular activities in middle school and high school,
- ♦ restructuring the middle school day,

- ♦ privatizing cafeteria services,
- ♦ passing the sinking fund and
- ♦ switching May school elections to November, thereby

piggybacking on general elections.

"Let's not pretend those changes have been popular," said Board President Brendan Walsh. "These have been ex-

tremely difficult decisions for boards of the past and we continue to face those this year."

Budget cuts

Next year's budget is being

drafted under a December resolution mandating a 5 percent cut in non-teaching staff for a savings of about \$1 million.

See GAP, page 14A



Showtime for Showstoppers

Big-time entertainment starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, when the Grosse Pointe South Choir members kick off the "Showstoppers Review Benefit Concert." The concert will be at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Money raised will support the group's trip to Showstoppers National Show Choirs Competition in Orlando, Fla. The choir is scheduled to host and participate in the national competition at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center, March 14-18. Tickets range from \$25 (main floor center with an invitation to attend an afterglow at the center) to \$5. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe. Featured performances will be numbers for Showstoppers from the South choirs. Special guests will be select choirs from Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools. At left, Carrie Fisk, Jane Kellet and Grace Denton will be part of the girls group traveling to Showstoppers National Show Choir competition in Orlando, Fla. March 14-18. At right, Ali Long, dance captain for the Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Singers, leads the group in preparing for the March 10 concert.

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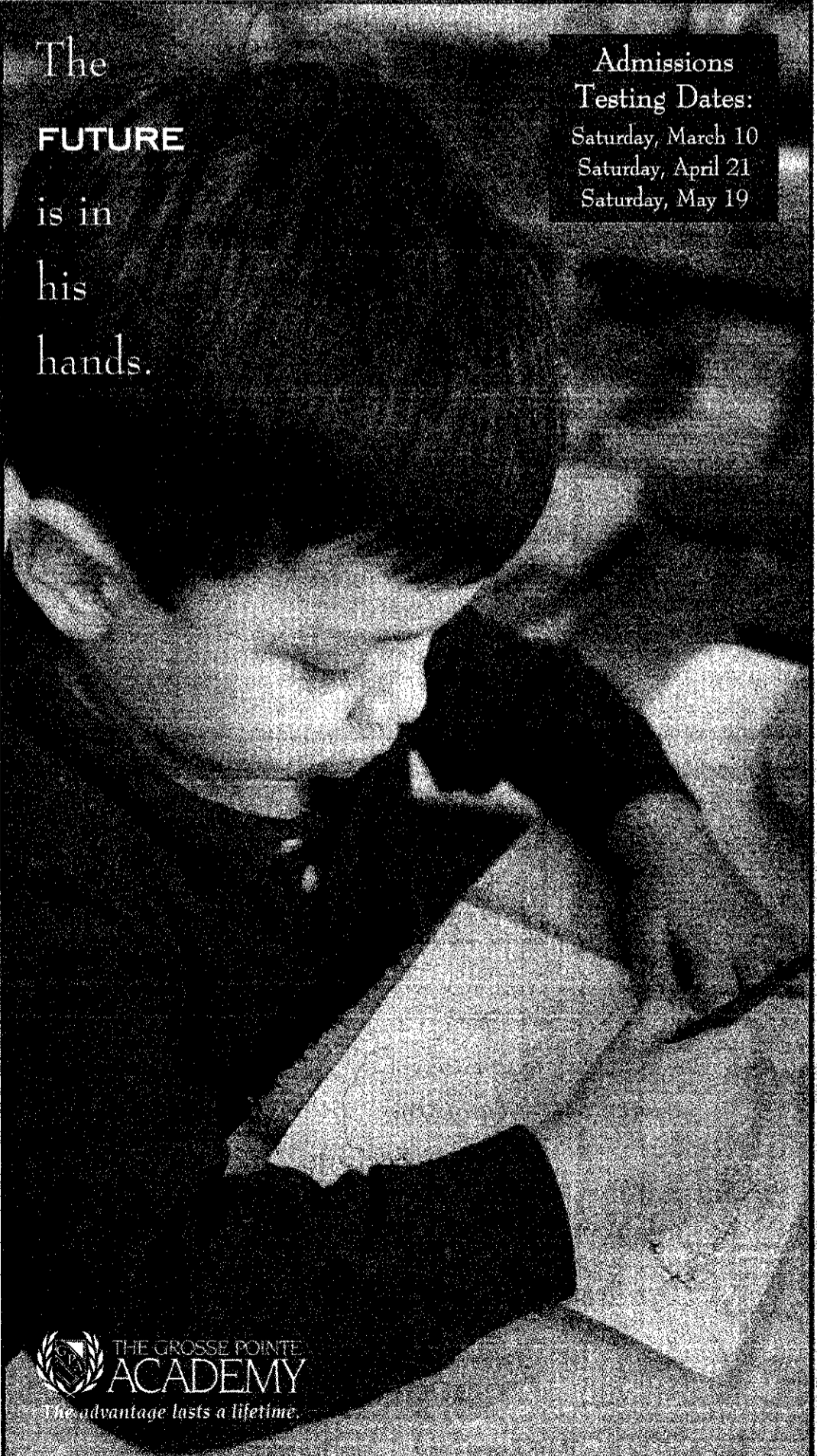
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Richard bidding starts Saturday

Supporters of Richard Elementary School will do their own bidding Saturday, March 10, when the school auction takes place at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St Clair Shores.

Money raised will support building improvements, most likely to the school's air conditioning system.

Doors open at 6 p.m. A silent auction featuring more than 200 items runs from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. A live auction starts at 9 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$65.

The auction is held every three years. The last event raised more than \$50,000 for enhancements to the library, security system, playground and more.

Richard students are participating by making items for bid. Other items include:

- ◆ a complete home dinner party for 15 people prepared by Chuck Kaes of The Pointe Peddler
- ◆ a batting lesson with former Detroit Tigers standout



Richard Principal Mary Barrett, left, with auction co-chairs Jill Ash and Margaret Biglin.

Dave Bergman

- ◆ weekend use of a Lexus donated by Meade Lexus
- ◆ an oil portrait donated by Speedi Photo
- ◆ a power skating session with Terry Shook donated by Soave Enterprises
- ◆ "Throw the Best Block Party Bash" sponsored in part

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- ◆ a leather executive chair, evening sails on private boats, video editing, sport camps, overnight get-away packages and shadowing a veterinarian.
- For more information, go to gpschools.org/richard and click on Richard Auction.

Spanish approved for grade school

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If next year you ask your child what happened in school and he or she answers, "Nada," then odds are the district's new Spanish curriculum is in gear.

Spanish — it's elementary. Spanish, a Romance language maligned as the easiest to learn of foreign tongues, has been added to the Grosse Pointe elementary school curriculum.

Starting next fall, fourth and

fifth graders will study Spanish 45 minutes every fourth school day. Classes will be fit into the schedule by reducing library instruction.

Likewise, at least one teacher cross-certified in Spanish language and education will be hired at a cost to be offset by laying off two library media staff members.

The cost of new materials is estimated to total \$13,500 districtwide.

Last week the program received a \$400 donation from

the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Education. Lorna Utley, president of the relatively new non-profit organization, said a grant process might be established to accept money for foreign language instruction.

School officials approved the framework for Spanish instruction upon advice from a Foreign Language Study Committee. The committee's recommendation corresponded with district surveys show-

See SI, page 15A

GAP: Board weighs budget woes

Continued from page 13A

"The resolution did not include any reduction in our instructional or academic programs," said Trustee Charles Sabino. "So far, everything we've been looking at is non-instructional."

Walsh snuffed rumors of coaching cuts.

"There is no intention, plan or proposal to reduce coaching levels in the athletic budget," he said.

The same isn't being said of custodians, which, not being teaching staff, are targeted by the resolution. Walsh made a case last month that the district could save nearly \$800,000 per year by replacing custodians with contract workers.

"The budget as contemplat-

ed right now is not built upon the expectation that action would be taken," Walsh said. "It remains an option while we remain in negotiations (with custodians)."

Additional savings is being sought by altering the high school class schedules.

A special committee of educators and parents last year recommended switching to trimesters for a projected savings approaching \$1 million annually. Parents complained, citing possible disruption to scheduling sequential classes (such as mathematics), advanced placement courses and activities such as choir.

Committee members were reconvened and will soon report findings from touring comparable districts having alternative class schedules.

Mid-year cuts

Although Gov. Jennifer Granholm has pledged to maintain school aid funding at present levels throughout the

end of the academic year, Pointe officials are mindful that mid-year cuts could happen anyway.

"We were prepared to make a mid-year cut, but that does not appear to be going to take place," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

For school year 2007-08, state education funding is supposed to increase by \$180 per student. Based on Pointe enrollment of 8,899 students, the district would receive more than \$1.6 million.


Minturn isn't counting on state money.

"I think we are still threatened with a potential mid-year cut in state payments," he said.


Meanwhile, district costs are going up.

Minturn cited three years of payroll, healthcare, pension and other cost increases totaling \$19.3 million compared with a \$5.8 million increase in state aid, resulting in a \$13.5 million shortfall.

Correction for New Arrivals Special Section 2/8/07




Mackenzie Julia Shtogrin
March 22, 2006 • St John
Matthew & Kristen (Mayes) Shtogrin



Lacey Milan Mayes
November 9, 2006 • Reston Hospital/VA
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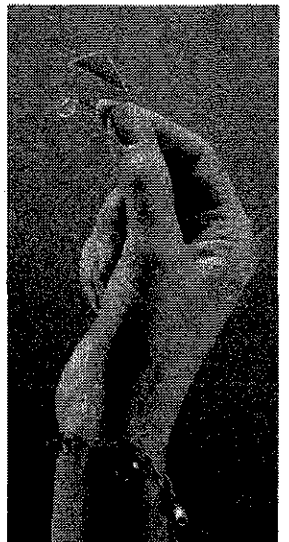
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WORLD FIRST

Stair repairs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Students can't climb the stairway of academic success if the steps are falling down.

A contractor has been chosen to repair three terrazzo-tiled stairways and landings in the S Building at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"The stairs are deteriorating and are becoming a trip hazard," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of busi-

ness affairs. "These (stairs) get a lot of wear and tear."

Nearly 30 steps in the structure's east, west and south stairways are slated for reconstruction.

A bid of \$32,780 by Boston Tile & Terrazzo Co. was the lowest of two offers received by the district.

School officials rejected a \$37,400 bid from Michielutti Brothers, Inc.

See STAIRS, page 16A

Si: Spanish for grade school

Continued from page 14A

ing that parents highly value elementary foreign language, according to Lee Warras, district executive director of instruction.

The committee's 24-members — teachers, administrators, parents and a world language consultant from Oakland Intermediate Schools — said introducing youngsters to foreign language instruction will help prepare them to succeed in an increasingly international economy.

Details of the curriculum need to be worked out, but administrators said the concept of introducing youngsters to a second language could lay the groundwork for improving language instruction in the higher

grades. Other benefits include cultural enlightenment and helping students gain perspective on studying English.

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, said Spanish was chosen over options such as French, German and Chinese because it's the second most commonly spoken language in the United States.

She added that the pool of Spanish teachers is large enough to sustain the program should an instructor leave the district.

In related action, administrators have begun talks with Wayne State University representatives about providing Chinese culture and language instruction.

Allan said administrators also are considering creating summer school programs in German, Chinese or Japanese to expose students to the greatest diversity of languages as possible.



PHOTOS BY KERRY PYTEL

Rock 'n' roll for choir

Grosse Pointe's own The Relics headline A Night of Rock 'n Roll fundraiser presented by the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters.

The show is 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is for adults 21 and over. Tickets cost \$35. There will be beer, wine, soft drinks, snacks and pizza. For information and reservations, call Kerry Smale at (313) 885-1359. Relics bandmates, from left, Darryl Nihem (guitar and lead vocals), George Humphry (bass), Dean Caputo (lead guitar) and Rick Berg (drums), perform a wide range of original and cover songs, including those by Maroon 5, U2 and Matchbox 20. Berg and Humphry have daughters in the choir program.

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Can't get too much of 'Amazing Stories'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Sam the giraffe was so short other giraffes nicknamed him Particle.

So goes the imagination and surprisingly big vocabulary of first-grader Victoria Rinaldi.

At the end of the last school year Rinaldi's first-grade teacher asked her and all other Grosse Pointe elementary school students to write a story as part of a district-wide composition test.

Stories had to be written on the spot. No advance notice. Students chose from a handful of topics. Deadline — 30 minutes.

Stories about Shorty the Giraffe proved to be a popular topic and demonstrated how different children will handle the same concept.

Rinaldi wrote about a short giraffe:

"One sunny day in Africa, a boy giraffe named Sam was eating brekfast." Rinaldi wrote. "(Other) giraffes were calling him names. Names like shority, short neck, tinney, pipsqeaq, and partical."

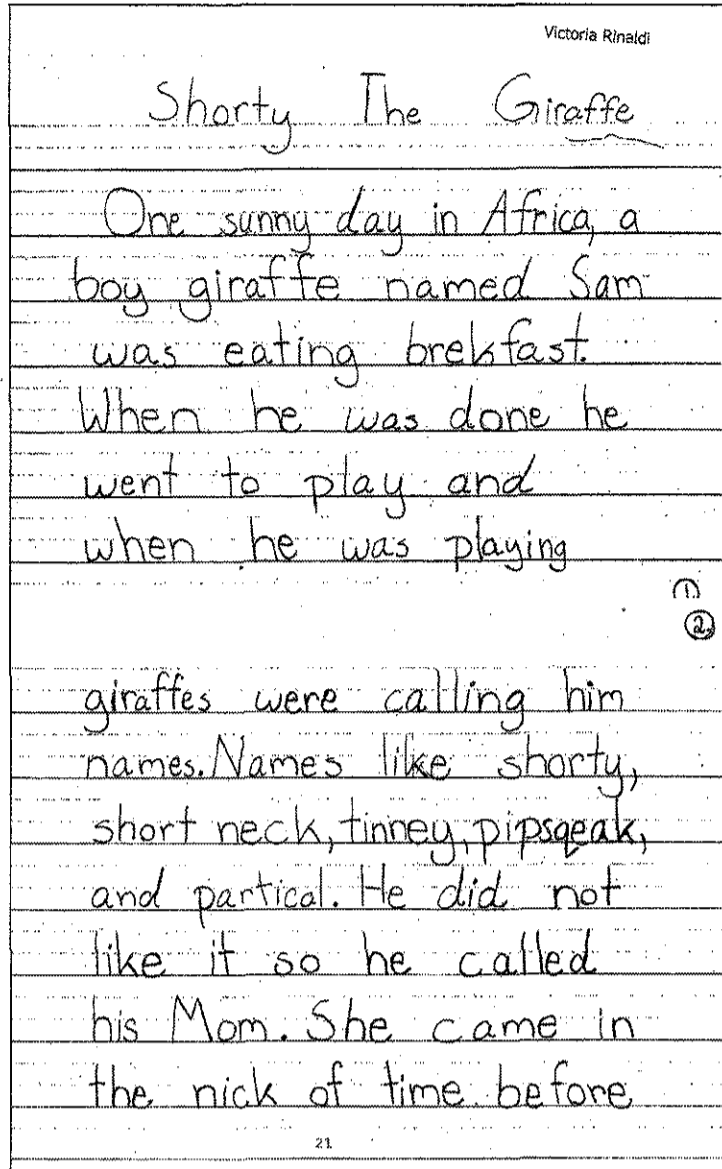
That's right, partical: an extremely small constituent of matter, from the Latin "particula."

Students weren't allowed to use dictionaries, nor did they have time to revise their tales.

"We'd rather have a student use the word she/he wants to use and misspell it than use an easier word to spell," said Roger McCaig, retired district teacher and administrator.

McCaig revamped the elementary school curriculum about 35 years ago to more accurately assess student writing abilities and foster good communication skills.

Students were encouraged



Victoria Rinaldi

to step out of their grammatical communication comfort zones and go for broke.

"The new theory was that students should be encouraged to express themselves by using all the words and sentence patterns they already know from listening to oral language, from having parents and teachers read to them, and from reading on their own," according to McCaig, who has returned from retirement to serve the district as director of research

emeritus.

Top writing test results have been gathered into five volumes, one for each grade one through five, titled "Amazing Stories." Editions are available for \$5 per volume by calling the district curriculum and instruction headquarters at (313) 432-3043.

"Instead of writing simple little sentences perfectly, students were guided to say what they want to say, using whatever words from their knowledge of phonetics and visual memo-

ry," McCaig explained in the preface to each volume. "Then, as students progress through the primary grades into the third grade, they are taught to transform the writing they already know how to produce into conventional, grammatical English."

"Writing is a way to look inside a child's mind and see how they make sense of the universe around them," said Suzanne Klein, district superintendent.

She said student writings spell out what the children are thinking, understand and the connections they make in between.

Klein said year-end impromptu writing tests have provided teachers and administrators a new perspective on the richness of elementary school children's thinking.

"As they write stories with their imagination, at times you see what they are able to discover about the world's possibilities that we've forgotten," Klein said.

First-grade stories contained the most grammatical mistakes. Errors ebbed with each passing grade. Conversely, as children progress up the grade school ladder their simple sentences become more complex. Stories generally grow longer and contain imagery and character development.

Examples from each grade follow.

Stories are printed as written.

◆ First grade

Shorty The Giraffe

By Victoria Rinaldi

One sunny day in Africa, a boy giraffe named Sam was eating brekfast. When he was done he went to play and when

he was playing giraffes were calling him names. Names like shority, short neck, tinney, pipsqeaq, and partical. He did not like it so he called his Mom. She came in the nick of time before they got into a huge fight. She slaped them upside the head. They ran away as fast as could. And nobody ever called Sam shority, short neck, tiny, pipsqeaq, and partical again. And they all lived happily ever after!!

◆ Second grade

Second grade student Jackie Zarzycki also wrote about a short giraffe. Zarzycki introduces humor and turns the tables on readers regarding how a mother giraffe responds to screaming rabbits.

Shorty the Giraffe

By Jackie Zarzycki

One day a mother giraffe named Spot was walking along the trees. She was going to announce to all the animals that she was going to have a baby. She was hurrying along when she saw Mr. Slithers, the

biggest snake in the jungle.

"I'm going to have a baby!" announced Spot, so loudly that you could hear it a mile away.

"How nice," Mr. Slithers, said grumpily. Mr. Slithers was the grumpiest animal in the jungle.

Spot ran to tell everyone else that show would have a baby. But then she felt a huge pain in her stomach, so she rested. She went to the rabbit family's hole and she didn't scream because she didn't want the rabbits' ears to fall off. So Spot just yelled, "I'm having a baby and going to the vet in half an hour!!!"

The rabbit family SCREAMED!!!! Spot's ears nearly fell off.

Half an hour passed and Spot was at Dr. Monkmonk's office. She had a very cute baby, but it was very short.

She named her baby Shorty. Shorty and Spot had a great life. Shorty went to school! everybody teased him and made fun of his name. It happened everywhere he went.

See AMAZING, page 17A



Maire vendor night

Maire Elementary School will host a vendor night Thursday, March 15. The event is open to the public. Tickets cost \$5. The show is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Organizers are planning vendor night to be a fun evening of shopping and an opportunity for people to purchase gifts for birthdays, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day — or even for themselves. Participating vendors include Arbonne International, Augusta Wynde Designs, Becky McGarvah Jewelry and Handbags, Big Yellow Box by Crayola, Breast Cancer Awareness booth, Christine's Portraits, Claire Ashley Fashion Accessories, Contain Yourself, Discovery Toys, Evie Ansell Jewelry, Hip Threads Belts, House Mouse Creations, Jeff Hodges music CD, Jennifer Schmidt Jewelry, Karen Hryciuk Custom Jewelry, The Pampered Chef, The Paper Pad, Silpada Designs, Small Favors, Southern Living at HOME, Sweet Aunt Sue's, Sweet Tees, This Lil' Piggy Prints, Two Sisters Gourmet, Wooden Garden Flowers, Angel Fragrance, Gold Canyo and Candles and Scents. Above, Monica Mourad of Grosse Pointe Farms started her own business, The Paper Pad. Mourad sells stationary and paper products, monogrammed jewelry and gifts, products by Arbonne International, and is a sales rep for the Boden clothing line out of London.

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Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on Friday, March 23, 2007 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS

GFN: 3/8/2007
Posted: 3/5/2007

MICKEY D. TODD,
City Clerk

**STAIRS:
Can't climb
broken stairs**

Continued from page 15A

"The bids were publicly advertised and four companies attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting," Fenton said.

Fenton recommended awarding the job to Boston Tile.

"We have worked with Boston Tile in the past and are satisfied they can complete the work as specified," Fenton said.

He anticipated that additional fees and reserves would send project costs to \$35,400, which would be paid from existing bond receipts.

Upon selection of a contractor, work would commence stairway by stairway. The phased sequence would keep at least two of the three entrances open for safety and convenience.

The S Building was added to the South High campus in the 1970s. It is located off of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and contains science laboratories and general classrooms around the main library.

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Multicultural texts

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Enhanced selections of multicultural literature will be among additions to lower and middle-grade curriculums.

"The idea is to have a variety of voices that the children are hearing from a variety of cultures," said Christine Kaiser, Grosse Pointe public schools language arts curriculum specialist.

Kaiser said the district is in "good stead" with state expectations for multicultural language arts curriculum in kindergarten through eighth-grade. Nevertheless, district officials needed to align standards with new state rules.

"There are a few grade levels where we have to find some things to make sure they have a multicultural curriculum," she said. "We will have to buy some multicultural texts. At this time we don't know what grade levels need it (or) what that cost would be."

She said cost figures will be announced as they are determined.

Kaiser serves on a 27-member English Language Arts Curriculum Committee. Duties include interpreting state education standards and recommending action to the school board accordingly.

Kaiser said the committee has existed for many years and "is called back to action whenever a new item comes from the state."

New multicultural texts are one response to updated Michigan Board of Education curriculum expectations. Most changes are small but encompassing, as with establishing a curriculum flowchart for grades kindergarten through 12th.

"They need to change a word here and here and here," Kaiser said of district officials.

Some state guidelines need-

ed clarification.

Kaiser cited instructions that appeared to suggest, rather than require, third grade stu-

dents to be able to identify text patterns, such as descriptive,

See TEXTS, page 20A



Camp Invention

Camp Invention, a week-long summer day experience for children entering grades two through six, comes to Ferry Elementary School June 25 through 29. Camp co-directors, from right, Trombly and Poupard Elementary teacher Cheryl Gawel, dressed as Albert Einstein, and Mason and Poupard teacher Deb Raab, as Madame Curie, said the program is geared toward future inventors and scientists. They said Camp Invention is designed to inspire and explore through five age-appropriate modules each day. Activities include: "Take Apart/I Can Invent," "The Wild Blue Y'Under," "Tape Me To Your Leader," "Solve It: The Missing Inventor's Log" and "Amazing Games." This year's camp program provides a mixture of creative exercises to encourage problem solving, teamwork, inventive thinking skills and science literacy. Registration costs \$245. Enrollment is limited to 110 students. "Last year there was a waiting list of 40 students," Gawel said. Register before March 15 to receive a discounted fee. Call Camp Invention at (800) 968-4332.

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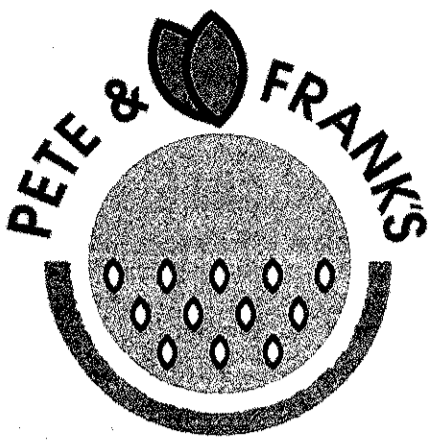
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ULS announces upper school honor roll

University Liggett School upper school students earned recognition for their academic achievements in the fall semester by being named to the upper school honor roll:

First honor roll

◆ Freshmen Natalie Boll, Morgan Ellis, Benjamin Gellman, Lauren Giorgio, Mary Grech, Andrew Milenius, James Palmer, Sarah Pollick, Noah Saganski, Laura Stanley, Matthew Stanley, Ai Yamasaki and Margaret Zinkel.

◆ Sophomores: Drew Brophy, Tori Jovanovski, Cristin Mason, Claire Peracchio, Kristin Peterson, Lauren Ragland, Katherine Shannon, Catherine Vatsis and Akshay Verma.

◆ Juniors Alex Darr, Laura Hicks, Brandon Knope, Charles McDonald II, Derek McLaughlin, Maria Russo, Ryan Veneri and Anna Zinkel.

◆ Seniors Lawrence (Ren) Belcher III, Elizabeth (Libby) Bicknell, Alexis Eaton, Mary Gerlach, Andrew LaLonde,

Caitlin Munn, Elizabeth Palmer, Anthony Provenzano, Rachel Robinson, Mia Serafino, Monique Squiers and Julie Stockmann.

Second honor roll

◆ Freshmen Emmanuelle Baker, Stephanie Baubie, Danielle Broadnax, Meghan Caraway, Paige Counsman, Rory Deane, William (Mac) Decker, Daniel Dube, Alan (Skip) Faber III, Caitlin Faircloth, Raven Fisher, Ian Fitzgerald, Ian Flick, Albert Ford, Mark Ghafari, Jonathan Hamel, Spencer Klene, Camille Langston, Matthew Lucchese, Sophie Mair, Joshua Meadows, Christopher Ralstrom, Damiana Sorrell, John Stockmann, Kelly Usakoski, Jessica Warfield and Daniel Zukas.

◆ Sophomores Moriam Aigoro, Megan Amicucci, William Costello, Jennifer Edwards, Hiram Faircloth, Rachael Farber, Jack Fisher, John George, Tracy Gray, Janaya Gripper, Kyle Keith,

Danielle Kress, Andrew Malaski, Michael McLaughlin, Jill Tines, Detra Ward and Brandon Woods.

◆ Juniors Timothy Boll, Jamie Bow, Julia Brennan, Gaibrielle Bryant, Ke'Ana

Bryant, Michael Burchi, Christopher Caraway, Leela Chandrasekar, Zachary Chopp, Raleigh Dettlinger, Andrew Faber, Katherine Fitzgerald, Rachel Goldberg, Bridget Hillyer, Michael

Ignagni, Simone LaHood, Gem Manalo, Michael McCoy, Laura Mlynarek, Anna Myavec, Luisa Myavec, Meredith Quinlan, Joseph Rippolone, Matthew Sauter, Kristen Smitherman, Tara Stanley, Stephanie Tancer, Leland Thomas and Jillian Twardowski.

◆ Seniors Jerome Balingit, Alexander Brooks, William Campbell, Stephen Carson, Grace D'Arcy, Ryan Deane,

James Dickinson, Lucy Gellman, John (Jack) Gray, Jr., Erik Gutermuth, Matthew Hames, Bianca Hawasli, Gregory Jones, Zachary Keith, David Keys, David Kouskoulas, Kamille LaRosa, Patrick Latcham, Jessica Leonard, Charles Litch, Jonathan Nicholl, Katherine Olson, Sanjay Rama, Lauren Russell, Catherine Watson and Michael Zukas.

TEXTS Expanding world view

Continued from page 18A

sequential, enumerative and compare and contrast.

"The state wanted to make sure you couldn't choose among that list, but that you had to do all of those things," Kaiser said. "That's the way we had interpreted it when we got the list, so we're in good shape."

In addition to going beyond state norms regarding multicultural studies, committee members jumped ahead of state standards to recommend that Pointe students learn two additional language arts skills:

◆ Finding evidence in com-

prehension. If approved, this standard would apply to kindergarten through grade two.

"That means when children have read a text and are talking about it, they should refer back to the text to find evidence of their reaction," Kaiser said. "This puts that in line with state tests that children do from grades three through eight."

◆ Identify the author's purpose in comprehension across the grade levels.

"The intent of that is to try to figure out why the author is writing what they're writing," Kaiser said. "Are they writing to inform, to persuade, to inspire, to entertain? We want children to do that with what they read, so they can take that tone in their writing and, in turn, entertain or inform or persuade."



Meet the Pope

When the gavel comes down on a special winning bid at the Our Lady Star of the Sea Church School auction, one lucky foursome will be en route to Rome — and a private audience with the Pope — accompanied by Rev. Kenneth Kauchek, pastor of Star of the Sea Parish. The fundraiser starts at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10 at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms. The theme is "Paris Under the Stars." All proceeds from live and silent auctions will benefit students at the Grosse Pointe Woods Catholic elementary and middle school. Other top bid items include a week's stay at a home in the Austrian Alps and trips to Turks & Caicos, Tropic Seas Resort in Florida, a ride in the WJR Jet Copter and a painting by local artist Jane McFeeley titled "L'Etoile" featuring a Paris evening scene. Event and raffle tickets are available from the school office at (313) 884-1070. Pictured with school Principal Patty Stumb, right, are, from left, auction co-chairs Laura Wholihan and Patti Cleland with their sons, Matthew and Stephen.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2007 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2007
From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2007
From 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 9th.

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL
City Assessor

GPN: 3/1/07; 3/8/07; 3/15/07; 3/22/07

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Board of Review will meet at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan on March 6th, 19th and 20th, 2007. The Board will organize and review assessments on Tuesday, March 6th. The Board will hear protests from aggrieved property owners by appointment on Monday, March 19th from 9 am to 9 pm and Tuesday, March 20th from 9 am to 5 pm. Appointments may be made by calling the City offices at 313-885-5800 from 8:30 am to 5pm.

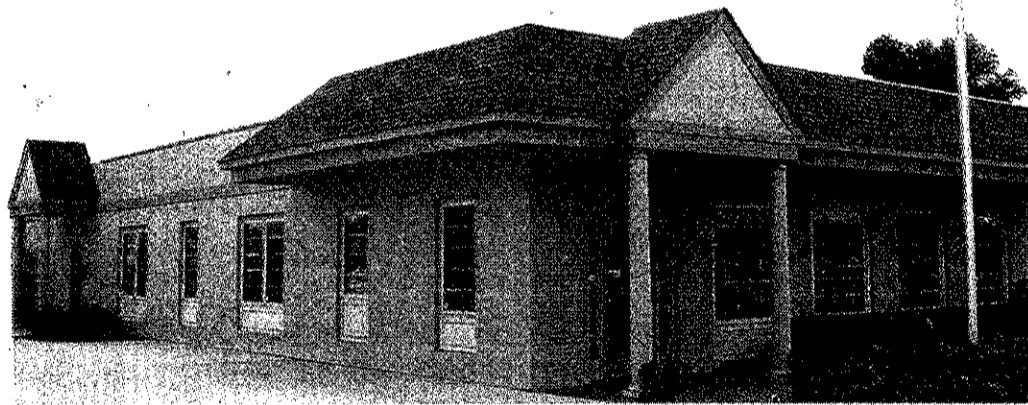
The tentative ratios and estimated multipliers necessary to compute individual state equalized values are as follows:

CLASS	RATIO	MULTIPLIER
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Personal	50.00	1.0000

GPN: 03/01/2007, 03/08/2007, 03/15/2007

Judith A. Provencher, Assessor
Secretary, Board of Review

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Taken

A Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1000 block of Lakepointe reported an unknown person stole a lawnmower from a locked garage. The homeowner said the theft could have taken place anytime since Feb. 1.

— Bob St. John

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Warrant arrest

On Sunday, March 4, at 11:10 p.m., an 18-year-old Harper Woods man driving a black 1998 Chevrolet truck was stopped on Harper and Hunt Club after a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer ran a LEIN (Law Enforcement

Information Network) check on the license plate.

The check revealed the man had a criminal bench warrant out of St. Clair Shores for a parole violation.

The driver told the officer he was aware the warrant was issued because he missed a parole meeting.

The man was arrested and turned over to a St. Clair Shores police officer.

Speeding leads to more

On Sunday, March 4, at 10 a.m., a 20-year-old Detroit man was clocked traveling 46 mph on Vernier.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer stopped the driver and performed a LEIN check, which revealed the man had one driver license suspension and there was no record of the vehicle being in his name.

The man told the officer his mother recently purchased the vehicle, which was found to be true.

The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Weaving

On Saturday, March 3, at 2:01 a.m., a 23-year-old Grand Rapids woman was observed weaving while driving her black 2006 Jeep Liberty on Mack.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled over the woman and detected an odor of intoxicants coming from her facial area.

The woman told the officer she had three beers at a Detroit Red Wings game earlier that night.

She failed a couple of field sobriety tests and registered a .158 percent blood alcohol content on a portable breath test.

The woman was arrested for

operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Vehicle found

On Thursday, March 1, Grosse Pointe Woods police officers received a call from a Detroit Police Department Auto Recovery Unit officer, saying a 2006 Jeep Commander reported stolen out of Grosse Pointe Woods had been found.

The vehicle's front end was heavily damaged due to an accident and all of the tires were missing. There were dents around the entire vehicle.

Loud exhaust

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2:18 p.m., a 26-year-old Detroit man driving a blue 1991 Ford Econoline van was stopped because the license plate was im-

properly displayed and the vehicle had a loud exhaust.

A LEIN check revealed the man had four warrants out of Detroit for failure to appear in court on an operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated charge, along with failure to appear in court for having improper license plate display, no insurance and an unregistered vehicle.

The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was released after posting a \$100 bond.

Stolen items

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 4:24 p.m., a 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported an unknown person broke into her son's green 2000 Jeep and stole a cell phone charger and a radio system bracket.

The woman noticed the vehicle's driverside door lock was punched out and missing.

— Bob St. John

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Larceny from auto

Police arrested a 19-year-old Detroit man for theft after stopping him while he was walking on Lakeland at 2:30 a.m., Sunday, March 4.

When asked why he was walking at that time in the morning, the man said he was going to his sister's house on Radnor. Police had received a report of a larceny from a vehicle parked in the 700 block of University. When police searched the man, they found items consistent with that theft. The items included lead pencil refills, a radio transceiver and a Tupperware bowl with coins inside.

The man was arrested.

No headlight

A 20-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 10:20 p.m., Saturday, March 3.

See POLICE, page 22A

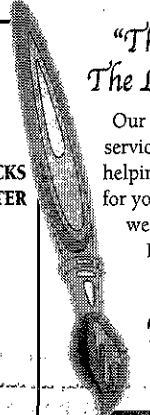
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A Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for architectural services is available by calling the Grosse Pointe Library, Office of Administration, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236 at 313-343-2325 between the hours of 8-5 weekdays.

Responses to the RFQ (which must be submitted electronically) will be due by Thursday, March 29, 2007 no later than 1:00 p.m.

G.P.N.: 3/8/2007

Grosse Pointe Public Library
Vickey Bloom, Director

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

MEETING SCHEDULE

March 13, 2007	6:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 (313) 885-5800
May 8, 2007	6:00 p.m.	Clinton Township Civic Center 40700 Romeo Plank Road Clinton Township, MI 48036 (586) 286-9313
July 10, 2007	6:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 (313) 882-6200
September 11, 2007	6:00 p.m.	City of Mount Clemens One Crocker Blvd. Mount Clemens, MI 48053-2537 (586) 469-6803
November 13, 2007	6:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3100 (313) 885-6600
January 8, 2008	6:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 (313) 343-2440
March 11, 2008	6:00 p.m.	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236 (313) 881-6565
May 13, 2008	6:00 p.m.	City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenue Harper Woods, MI 48225 (313) 343-2500

For more information, please contact our General Counsel:

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22A | NEWS

**POLICE:
Farms officers
capture fugitive**

Continued from page 21A

Police stopped the vehicle because of a defective headlight. The driver could not produce a driver license. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the driver had two driver license suspensions, was wanted for a probation violation and had three warrants out of Detroit.

The driver was arrested and his vehicle impounded. A passenger in the vehicle was transported to an area hospital be-

cause a family member was being treated.

Monitor missing

Police are investigating the theft of a flat-screen monitor taken from a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval and reported at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, March 3.

Police said an employee who locked up the business the night before saw the monitor on the wall. It was believed stolen during the night.

Bad plate

A 51-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Cadieux near Charlevoix at 10:30 p.m., Monday, Feb 26.

Police stopped the vehicle for an improper plate and a LEIN check revealed the woman had several driver license suspensions and was wanted on warrants in Detroit and Eastpointe.

She was arrested and held for pick-up by Eastpointe police.

—By John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Hit and run

Police arrested a 24-year-old Rochester man for drunken driving following an accident

at Lakeshore and Moross at 2:09 a.m., Sunday, March 4.

Police from the Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores said the man was involved in a hit and run accident just prior to the accident on Lakeshore. The man fled the scene and lost control of his vehicle while turning onto Moross. His vehicle went over the curb and hit a fire hydrant.

While questioning the driver, a strong odor of intoxicants was detected coming from his facial area. After he failed field sobriety tests, the man registered a .19 on a breath test. The man also has three driver license suspensions.

The man was arrested and his vehicle impounded.

Fugitive arrest

A 25-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Warren and Hereford in Detroit at 10:24 p.m., Sunday, March 4.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the vehicle's owner had two driver license suspensions. The check also reported the woman was wanted on two warrants from Detroit.

She was arrested and her vehicle legally parked.

Fraudulent tag

Police arrested a 20-year-old Detroit woman following a traffic stop on Mack near Lafontaine at 1:18 p.m., Sunday, March 4.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing its temporary tag was secured by "sticky tape." The tag was found to be fraudulent and a LEIN check revealed the driver was wanted on a felony warrant in Sterling Heights.

She was arrested and her vehicle was impounded.

Equal opportunity

Police arrested two Detroit females, a 20-year-old and a 17-year-old, for car theft following a traffic stop at Pointe Plaza at 4:41 p.m., Friday, March 2.

Police stopped the vehicle after a license plate check revealed it was reported stolen in Detroit.

A vehicle identification number check confirmed the vehicle was stolen and the two females were taken into custody for possession of a stolen motor vehicle. A third juvenile passenger was held until his mother picked him up.

Cards and cash

Police are investigating the

theft of gift cards and cash from a vehicle parked on Grosse Pointe Blvd. and reported at 11:45 a.m., Friday, March 2.

Police said the items were taken from a wallet, but the wallet was left in the vehicle. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

—By John Lundberg

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

G. P. PARK

**Juveniles
busted for
robbery**

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park males were arrested last week for armed robbery.

The robbery took place at about 6:50 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the 1000 block of Lakepointe near Defer Elementary School.

A youth was walking down the street when the two juveniles, one of which was allegedly carrying a BB pistol, approached the individual and demanded money.

The victim said he did not have any money and the suspects fled.

Grosse Pointe Park police officers obtained a description of the juveniles and apprehended the suspects a short time later.

The two suspects were detained and processed by the Youth Services Unit.

"The matter is still under investigation," said Park Department of Public Safety Director Dave Hiller. "That was excellent work by the responding officers."

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FEBRUARY 21, 2007**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Michael P. Monaghan.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Michael P. Monaghan from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held February 5, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals held February 7, 2007.
- 3) To adjourn to the Conference Room for the 2007 Goal Setting Session.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1 To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) to approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 79616 through 79739 in the amount of \$788,111.66 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) to approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,361.49 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January 2007. (3) to approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$7,205.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (4) to approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$319,336.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for October - December 2006 and January - March 2007.
- 3) To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Permit to Work on County Roads.
- 4) To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$7,686.19 for Progress Payment No. 13 on the 2003 - 2006 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081/088/092.

Kenneth A. Poynter
Mayor
Published:G.P.N.: 3/8/2007

Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
BOARD OF REVIEW
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings at 19617 Harper Avenue on Monday, March 12, 2007, from 9:00 a.m. to noon to review the Assessment Rolls and Monday, March 26th from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 27th from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor's office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 27, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. For information please call 313.343.2526.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
GPN: 3/8/2007
Posted: 3/5/2007

MICKEY D. TODD
City Clerk

**The School District Of The City Of Harper Woods
Notice to Bidders**

The School District Of The City Of Harper Woods will receive sealed bid proposals for construction trade work from qualified Subcontractors for the **New High School/Middle School Phase III - Stadium Construction, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI.**

Proposals Due Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Ms. Sue Hedemark, Secretary Of The Board Of Education for the School District Of The City Of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI. 48225.

Proposals for the New High School/Middle School Phase III - Stadium Construction must be received prior to **3:00 p.m.** (local time) on Wednesday, March 07, 2007.

Proposals will be publicly opened at 3:15 p.m. in the Board Of Education conference room. All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. Bids received after 3:00p.m.on the bid date will be disqualified.

The project will utilize separate prime contractors. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the **Construction management Firm, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., 45887 Mound Rd., Utica, Michigan 48317, Phone: 586-731-7450, Fax 586-731-9289.** The Owner will award contracts on or about **March 20, 2007** to separate contractors for separate bid divisions or combinations of bid divisions. A Bidder may submit a proposal on more than one Bid Division; however, a separate bid must be submitted for each Bid Division of a combined bid. All bids shall be submitted on the bid forms provided in the project specifications, completely filled in, and executed (copies of the bid forms are acceptable). Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

A Pre-bid meeting (non-mandatory) will NOT be conducted by the Construction Manager, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc.

Plans Available One (1) set of Bidding Documents will be provided to each contractor furnishing a plan deposit fee of **\$100.00** per set through E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc.. All checks and/or money orders are to be made payable to the **School District Of the City Of Harper Woods.** Plans may be obtained from E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., attention Nancy Schroeder (586-731-7450). Plan deposits are refundable, provided plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Construction Manager following contract awards. All questions regarding the bidding procedures, design, and drawing/specification intent are to be directed to the **Construction Manager** on a Clarification Request Form (See Section 00310), attention Michael Beaugrand or Robert Koepsell.

A Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid shall accompany ALL proposals or proposal combinations. The Bid Security may be in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Money Order. Personal checks are NOT acceptable. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of **sixty (60) days** after the bid date. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds as stated in the Project Specifications (Section 00600).

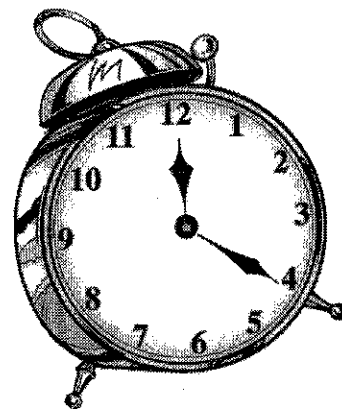
All Bids shall be accompanied by a sworn statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner (s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board Of Education of the School District. The Board Of Education will not accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized familial relationship disclosure statement. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, accept a bid other than the low bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and/or errors in the bid proposals, which they feel to be in their own best interest.

Separate proposals will be received for the following Bid Categories:

- 200-Earthwork & Site Utilities
- 260-Asphalt Paving
- 280-AthleticCoating
- 285-Fencing
- 290-Landscaping
- 310-Site Concrete
- 420-Masonry
- 610-General Carpentry
- 1000-Field Event Construction
- 1042-Signage
- 1106-Stage Rigging & Curtains
- 1312-Bleachers
- 1600-Site Electrical

GPN: 3/1/2007 & 3/8/2007

Ms. Sue Hedemark
Secretary Of The Board Of Education



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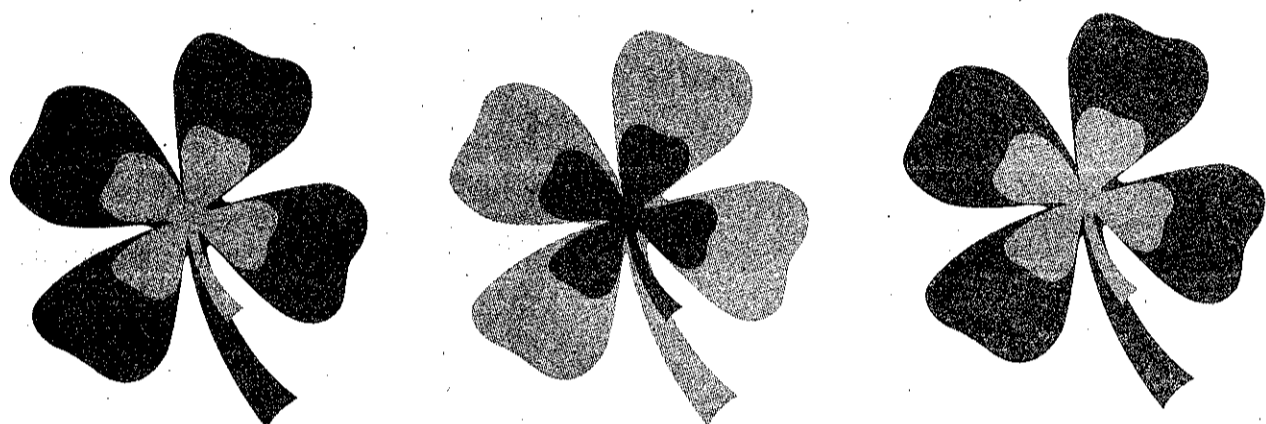
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NEWS II

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 The 2007 Toyota Camry Hybrid is Motor Trend's Car of the Year. PAGE 5C

30A OBITUARIES |

East Business Association

Streetscape and Parking Plan

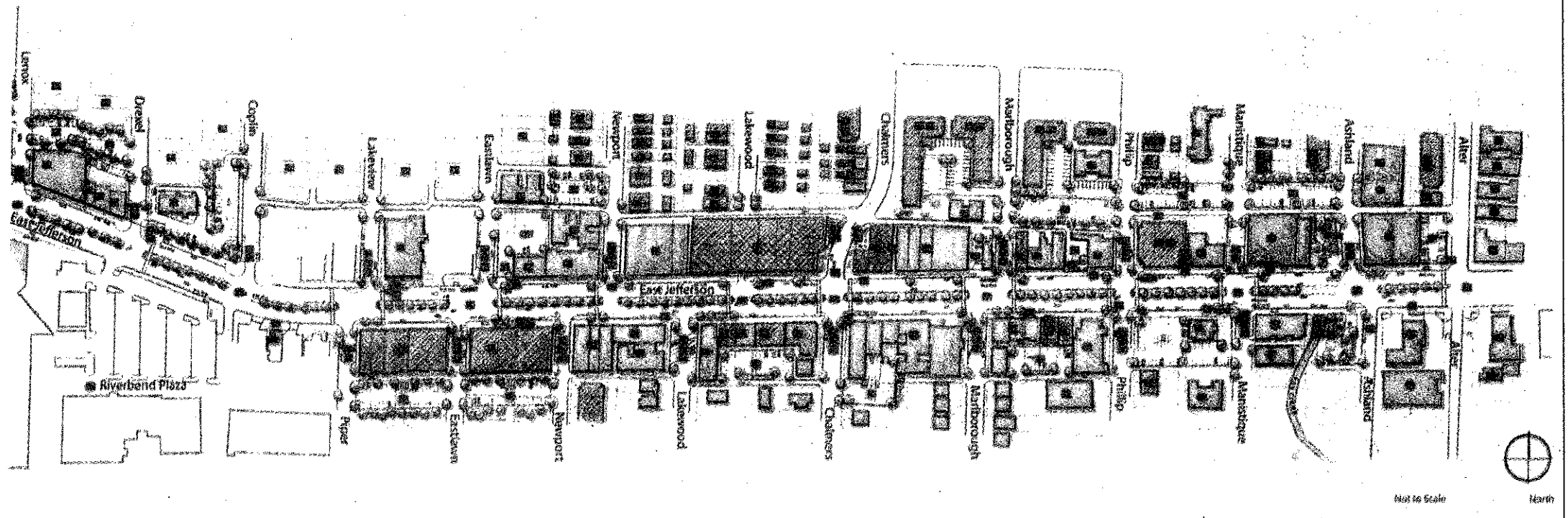


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE JEFFERSON EAST BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Above is an artist's rendition of what Jefferson Avenue will look like after the stretch of road gets its makeover.

Jefferson set for rejuvenating facelift

A streetscape enhancement plan targeting blocks of Jefferson Ave. in Detroit down to a block in from Alter Road is being planned by New Far Eastside Detroit Development Co.

According to a memorandum sent to Grosse Pointe mayors and city managers,

the group has already commenced with infrastructure improvements and anticipates open lot sales to begin next month.

The company, in conjunction with Jefferson East Business Association, is working with the Economic Development Corporation of

the City of Detroit to submit an application for \$3.9 million that will be earmarked for the following Jefferson improvements:

- ♦ Installation of a median along Jefferson
- ♦ Sawcut and remove portions of the left turn lane
- ♦ Demolish and remove existing sidewalk

isting sidewalk

- ♦ Demolish and repair existing pedestrian and street lights
- ♦ Abandon and remove existing conduit and wiring
- ♦ Install landscaping

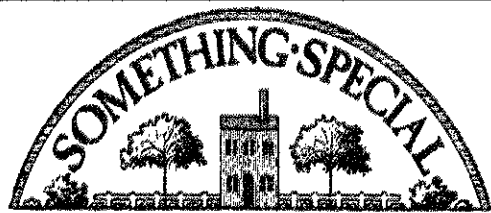
♦ Install upgraded sidewalk, alley approaches, crosswalk ramps and curbing

- ♦ Install new streetlights, wiring conduit and equipment
- ♦ Adjust and reset existing utility frames and covers in

the sidewalks.

Jennifer Madden, executive vice president and chief operating officer for the company, did not return phone calls by press time.

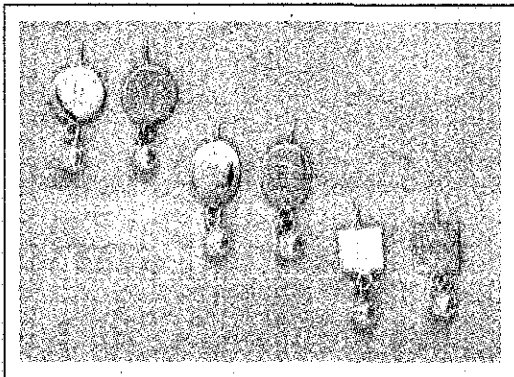
— By John Lundberg



Gifts

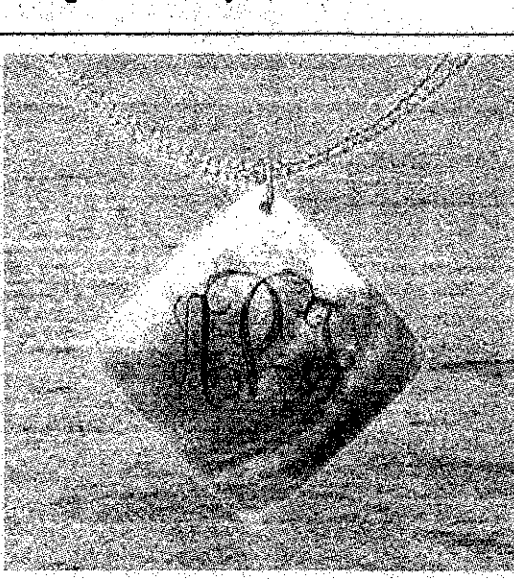
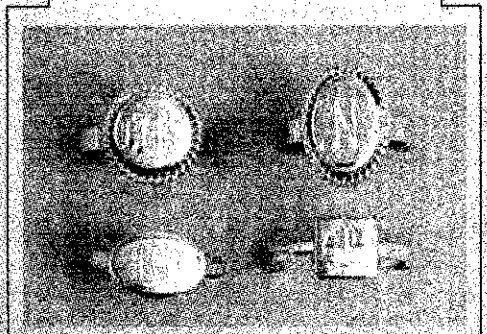
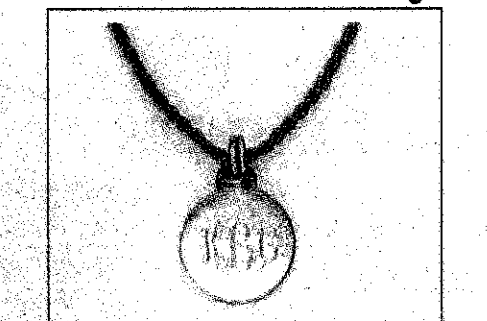
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			per Total
			mo. Start Up
EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	\$17,926*		
GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE	27 MONTH LEASE	\$174	** \$1999
			per Total
			mo. Start Up
GENERAL PUBLIC SALE PRICE	\$19,248*		

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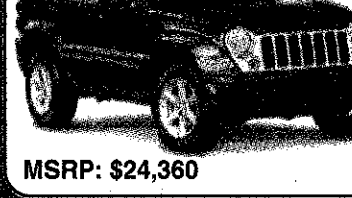
4 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

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3.7L V6 engine, automatic, cloth low-back bucket seats, fog lamps, premium front and rear floor mats w/Jeep logo, pwr. windows/ locks, keyless entry, pwr. driver seat, ESP, rear/ park sensor, Customer Preferred Package 26S.

EMPLOYEE LEASE	27 MONTH LEASE	\$163	** \$1999
			per Total
			mo. Start Up
EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	\$20,661*		
GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE	27 MONTH LEASE	\$214	** \$1999
			per Total
			mo. Start Up
GENERAL PUBLIC SALE PRICE	\$21,952*		

NEW 2007 LIBERTY SPORT 4x4



6 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

MSRP: \$24,360

3.7L V6 engine, automatic, cloth high-back bucket seats, pwr. windows/ locks, keyless entry, ESP, ABS, Customer Preferred Package 29B.

EMPLOYEE LEASE	27 MONTH LEASE	\$93	** \$1999
			per Total
			mo. Start Up
EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	\$14,686*		
GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE	27 MONTH LEASE	\$146	** \$1999
			per Total
			mo. Start Up
GENERAL PUBLIC SALE PRICE	\$15,971*		

NEW 2007 SEBRING



5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

MSRP: \$19,025

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EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	\$12,981*		
GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE	36 MONTH LEASE	\$169	** \$1999
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GROSSE POINTE PARK

May 19 party scheduled for city's birthday

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents need to circle Saturday, May 19, on their calendars.

It's the official party celebrating the city's 100th anniversary. Windmill Pointe Park will

host the gala that will include a 1 p.m. speech by long-time Mayor Palmer Heenan.

"The city will be decorated from head to toe," said the city's Park and Recreation Director Terry Solomon. "We are planning a wonderful party and I hope everyone comes out

to help us celebrate.

"It's such a special occasion. It's not every day we can celebrate a city being 100 years old."

Banners will be placed on poles on Jefferson, Charlevoix, Mack and Kercheval. The banners will carry the city's logo and the years 1907-2007.

In addition, Solomon ordered 3-foot wide pots that will be placed on the city's decorative poles on Jefferson, Kercheval and Charlevoix. Red, white and blue flowers will decorate each pot and gardens throughout the city.

"We have a lot of ideas," Park city clerk and treasurer Jane

Blahut said. "Residents will be able to buy items such as Pewabic tiles (sold by members of the city's beautification commission) and other decorative items."

Coffee mugs, pens and sweatshirts with the city's official centennial logo will be for sale to commemorate the event.

Kiki Herfert, chairwoman of The Centennial Volunteer Committee, is asking the community to share historically relevant items, such as photos and histories of neighborhoods, streets and families.

Hiefert can be reached at kikiherfert@gmail.com.

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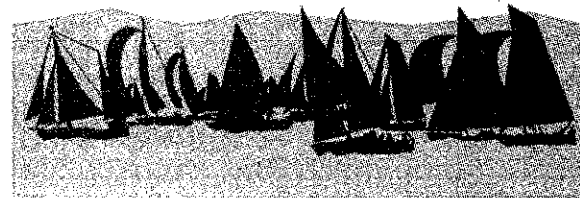


PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE EMBREE

Grosse Pointe Park residents will see banners, pictured above, hanging on poles throughout the city, celebrating its 100 years.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City officials gather public opinion on bond

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Ideas abound was the theme at last week's public meeting held at Grosse Pointe Woods' community center.

Members of the city's park bond ad hoc committee are looking for public input on

how a multi-million dollar bond should be spent on improving parks and recreation activities and facilities.

City officials aren't sure how they will handle the acquisition of the bond. However, they were able to attain bond anticipation notes to pay for several pool renovations that are cur-

rently being worked on.

The committee members are Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, councilmembers Vicki Granger and Darryl Spicher, and John Vitale, Bill Babcock, Mark Miller, Nancy Patek, Joan Thornton, Art Bryant, Ken Petersen, Joanne Mualem, Shirley Patterson, George Topper and Woods Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp.

"We want to get lots of ideas," Granger said. "We need, as a committee, to organize all of these ideas and come up with a game plan to utilize the bond money."

"The park improvements, after all, are for the benefit of all of Grosse Pointe Woods' residents."

Approximately \$1.3 million is earmarked for a new liner and other improvements to the city pool at Lake Front Park, including increasing its depth and adding a handicapped ramp.

Other improvements needed are repairing the pool filter house electrical panel, adjusting the water pressure and resurfacing the parking lot.

Voters last approved a recreation bond in 1996 for construction of the water slide, renovation of the bathhouse to create the activities building, a lighted walking path and an addition to the Lake Front Park landscape.

Recreation bonds were also approved in 1987 and 1974.

"A lot of residents have been using the park the past couple of years and I don't see any reason why that number won't stay the same again this summer," Granger said.

Nearly 70 residents gathered



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Art Bryant, center, is a member of the park bond ad hoc committee that is helping put together ideas how to use bond money to improve the city's parks.

to share ideas of how to improve the four parks throughout the city.

Some ideas introduced by committee members Miller and Babcock, and residents for Lake Front Park were:

- ◆ shade more parts of the pool deck.
- ◆ add more play areas for toddlers.
- ◆ construct two tennis court hitting walls and improve tennis court lighting.
- ◆ improve boat well lighting.
- ◆ construct a dancing facility.

- ◆ create a designated nature area.
- ◆ expand recreation building.
- ◆ construct a theater and ice rink.
- ◆ add restrooms.
- ◆ dome the pool for year-round swimming.
- ◆ expand teen facilities.
- ◆ move concession stand closer to bathhouse.
- ◆ create more kayak racks.
- ◆ add a garden area.

- ◆ add restrooms.
- ◆ create a walking path around the perimeter.
- ◆ redo the gazebo.
- ◆ create an "old fashioned" schoolyard to compliment Cook Schoolhouse.
- ◆ Participants also wanted to see swings for children and more shaded areas in the smaller parks.
- ◆ "Some of these ideas will not be included as part of the bond money, but they will be brought up to the city council," Granger said. "They are all ideas we can explore."

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - DOUBLE SHREDDED BROWN HARDWOOD MULCH AND INJECTION OF MULCH IN LANDSCAPE BEDS THROUGHOUT THE CITY: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 15, 2007, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: Double Shredded Brown Hardwood Mulch and Injection of Mulch in Landscape Beds Throughout the City. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 03/08/2007

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2007 ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan on:

Tuesday March 20, 2007 & Tuesday March 27, 2007
From 9 a.m. to 8p.m.

HEARINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL (313) 822-4361 TO SCHEDULE. WRITTEN APPEALS ACCEPTED NO LATER THAN March 26, 2007.

Tentative state equalization factors:	
Commercial property	1.000
Residential property	1.000
Personal property	1.000
Taxable increase for 2007 is	1.037

G.P.N. 3-8-07 3-15-07

Diann Lulis
City Assessor

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE**

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on March 15, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1991 Ford Ranger P/U	1FTCR10A0MUB71833
1990 Geo Prizm	1Y1SK5162LZ073014
1989 Pontiac Bonneville	1G2HY54C0KW217808
1984 Cadillac Sedan Deville	1G6AM6983E9029292
1992 GMC Sonoma P/U	1GTCS19WXN0510870

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

POSTED: Mar. 6, 2007
G.P.N.: Mar. 8, 2007

Lt. Dennis Root
Traffic Safety Section

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, February 26, 2007. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL125-3401, will become effective March 18, 2007, and is hereby published in summary:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 98, ZONING, ARTICLE VIII C-2 HIGH INTENSITY CITY DISTRICT SECTION 98-242(1)(g), PERMITTED USES, TO ALLOW ESTABLISHMENTS LICENSED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION TO OBTAIN A DANCE PERMIT

Said ordinance will be available for inspection or purchase on March 8, 2007, from the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or www.gpwwi.us.

G.P.N.: 03/08/07

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

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MS

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Michigan Chapter

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2007 BUICK TERRAZA CX  GM EMPLOYEE SPECIAL MSRP: \$29,405 SAVINGS: -3,368 SALE PRICE \$26,037* Stk.#170653	2007 BUICK RENDEZVOUS CX FWD  GM EMPLOYEE SPECIAL MSRP: \$25,795 SAVINGS: -7,961 SALE PRICE \$17,834* Stk.#558973
40 MONTH LEASE \$375** per mo. \$2,500 total due at lease inception	39 MONTH LEASE \$195** per mo. \$2,600 total due at lease inception

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OBITUARIES

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

G. Richard Jones, M.D.

G. Richard Jones, M.D., 75, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was born Oct. 7, 1931, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to George and Martha (nee Mansell) Jones.

He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1953 and Temple University Medical School in 1957.

Dr. Jones was an orthopedic surgeon in private practice in Grosse Pointe for 35 years. He performed the first arthroscopic surgery at St. John Hospital where he served as chief of orthopedics from 1976 to 1997.

During his free time, he enjoyed playing golf, fishing, skiing and boating. He was a private pilot whose other hobbies included photography and making fishing rods.

Dr. Jones was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Katharine; daughters, Marilyn (Mitchell Kaplan), Karen, Aymie (Pierre-Yves Panis); son, Ben (Kim Mahoney); grandchildren, Christopher, Zachary, Lucie, Felix and Mathilde; and sister, Barbara Sharp.

He was predeceased by his sister, Helen Malcolm.

Interment is at Washington Island in Wisconsin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718, or online at cancer.org.

Mary Jeanne Kahlich

Mary Jeanne Kahlich, 82, former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2007, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Kahlich was born July 2, 1924, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. During the Great Depression, her father sold their family home on Riverside Drive in Windsor and bought a schooner for the family to live on until the depression ended. She became a student of home schooling before it became popular.

She later enrolled in boarding school in Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

At age 18, she married William Kahlich and lived in Ottawa, Canada before moving to Grosse Pointe where they raised their five children.

Mrs. Kahlich worked part-time for Johnstone & Johnstone Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Park and was a volunteer catechist at St. Paul Catholic School.

Her volunteer efforts in Florida included a 10-year leadership role in the "Recovery" program as well as working at a local food bank and service to her local Catholic church parish as a Eucharistic minister to the homebound.

Her hobbies were many and varied but her longtime favorite was watercolor painting.

She is survived by her five children, Katherine (Gerald) Garvan, Frank Kahlich, Candice (Thomas) Sylvester,

Francine (John) Halvorsen and Sandra (Robert) Biluk; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kahlich was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, William Kahlich.

Margaret M. O'Malley

Margaret "Peg" M. O'Malley, 87, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, in St. Paul, Minn.

She was born in Chicago, Ill., to Thomas P. and Sarah (nee Fahey) O'Malley. The lessons she learned and the responsibilities she had as the eldest daughter of a large family prepared her for her future as a wife, mother and employee.

Mrs. O'Malley worked for the Detroit Board of Education from which she retired several years ago. Her work ethic, sense of duty and responsibility was instilled in her children and remains with them to this day.

She is survived by her three children, Brooke (Dr. Michael) Frelich of Sun Valley, Idaho and Marina del Ray, Calif., Carol (Woody) O'Malley-Levitan of Warwick, N.Y., and Dennis (Linda) O'Malley of St. Paul, Minn.; grandchildren, Amelia Buhman, and Austin, Dana, Casey and Ellen O'Malley; brother, Frank; and sister, Grace.

She was predeceased by her former husband, Mike O'Malley Jr.; brothers, John, Joe, Charles and Tom; and sis-



G. Richard Jones, M.D.



Mary Jeanne Kahlich



Nancy Catherine Roach

ters, Agnes and Sally.

Memorial services were held Friday, March 2, in St. Paul, Minn.

Nancy Catherine Roach

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Catherine Roach, 73, died Monday, Feb. 26, 2007, in Crystal Lake, Ill.

She was born Feb. 28, 1933, in Detroit, to J. Philip and Winnifred A. Bird and resided in the Park from 1967 to 2001. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

During her career, Mrs. Roach worked as a copywriter for Crowley Department Stores and in the public relations department at the Detroit News.

While residing in Grosse Pointe, she was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Her other interests included decorating her home and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, John A. Roach; sons, John P. (Sally Russell) Roach and Gregory (Robin Meyer) Roach; daughters, Catherine "Kate" Stollery Roach (Cam)

Ballew and Nancy A. (Greg Crafts) Roach; grandchildren, Chas, Drake, Galen and Vaughn Ballew; Malcolm, Ezekiel and Henry Roach; Ethan Roach; and Katie and Andy Crafts; and sister, Phyllis (Paul) Jones.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 10, at Masonic Temple, 200 Ellsworth, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood (www.plannedparenthood.org), Save the Children (www.savethechildren.org), and National Public Radio (www.npr.org).

Madeline Sulad

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Madeline "Susie" Sulad died on her birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007.

She was born in Detroit to Conrad W. and Bernice Sulad. She earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and her master's degree from Northwestern University.

Ms. Sulad was employed for 23 years at the law office of Dickinson Wright PLLC.

In her spare time, she enjoyed gardening and was pas-



Madeline Sulad

sionate of the theater.

She is survived by her sister, Diana West of Toledo, Ohio; brother, Rodger (Darlene) Sulad; neice, Cindy; and nephew, Jeffrey.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 39425 Garfield, Suite No. 24, Clinton Township, MI 48038 or Friends of Vision, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Planning funeral services

Members of the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) around the country are participating a Life Worth Celebrating to inform consumers about the many available options when it comes to planning a meaningful funeral service.

For more information, contact your local NFDA member funeral home or visit NFDA's Web site at nfa.org.

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PHOTO BY MIKE MAKOWSKI

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bill Matouk received a Community Service Award for his long-time giving back to the city and its residents. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Al Dickinson, city councilmember; Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, city councilmember; Darryl Spicher, city councilmember; Melissa Sharp, parks and recreation department director; Bill Matouk; Robert Novitke, mayor; Vicki Granger, city councilmember; and Pete Waldmeir, city councilmember.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Matouk earns civic honor for dedication

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Years of dedicated service to residents of Grosse Pointe Woods led to Bill Matouk earning a community service award.

Matouk, owner of Woods Fine Wine & Spirits, was nominated as a recipient of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association's (MRPA) Community Service Award.

Woods Parks and Recreation

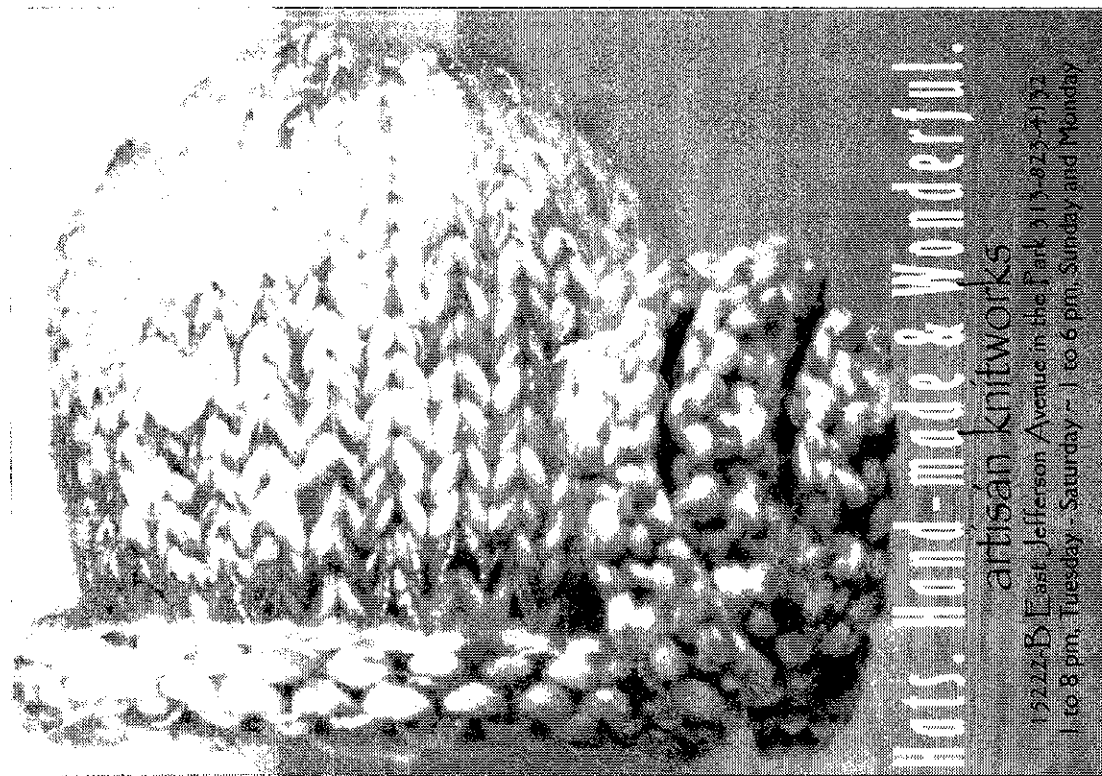
Director Melissa Sharp presented Matouk with the honor during Monday night's city council meeting.

"Mr. Matouk's dedication to our functions and our community led to his earning this award," Sharp said. "He is always willing to donate chips or other items because he is a giving individual."

"It has been a pleasure to grow up and help the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods," Matouk said.

His nomination was based on his longstanding service of providing discounted and donated items for city events, such as Winterfest, Hob Nobbin' with Goblins, the city picnic, swim meet picnics and other events.

"He has been intimately involved with our community," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said. "Mr. Matouk has a tremendous sense of community and is very deserving of this honor."



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Tree bid gets nod

An influx of diseased trees will be removed and new trees will be planted during the spring season in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arbor Pro Tree Service Inc. once again won the bid. City councilmembers approved the bid at the recommendation of Woods Department of Public Works Director Joe Ahee.

The contract will run from July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008. Sufficient funds for the city tree removal have been al-

located in the 2007-08 budget.

"We appreciate your offer to extend our agreement and we will continue to provide the service level you have been accustomed to," said James G. Bonahoom, president of Arbor Pro Tree Service Inc.

The city also received a \$10,000 Emerald Ash Borer Tree Planting Grant from the State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources that will help purchase 80 trees.

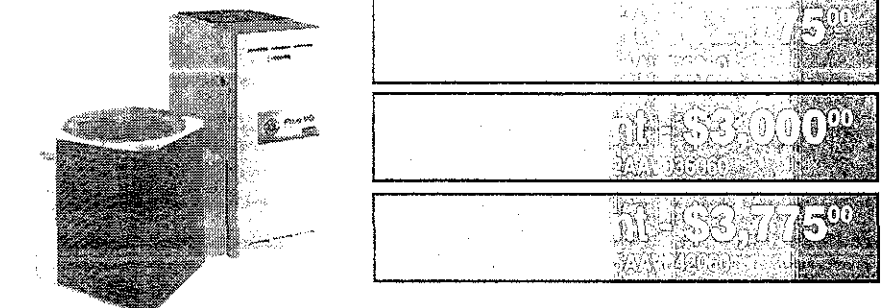
--- Bob St. John

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MADISON HGTS Dr. Hares March 6 & 20-6 p.m. Dr. Schneider April 23-6 p.m.	MACOMB TWP. Dr. Kole March 8 & April 10-6 p.m. Dr. Schneider March 26-6 p.m.	NOVI Dr. Katz March 28 6:30 p.m.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Rezoning almost done

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

One down, one to go. A three-block portion of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods is on the verge of being rezoned.

Currently, the section of Mack that includes Norwood/Oxford, Stanhope/Littlestone and Broadstone/Severn is zoned RO-1, which means only office-type businesses.

The Woods' Planning Commission and Building

Inspector Gene Tutag wants to change the zoning to commercial, which would allow a variety of businesses to take root.

City council approved the first reading of the rezoning ordinance during Monday night's meeting. The second and final reading is slated for Monday, April 2.

"This, more appropriately, will put everyone into compliance with the city's zoning ordinances set in the master plan," said Woods city attorney Don Berschback. "It will be good for Mack businesses."

Business owners in that area stepped forward and urged the planning commission and eventually the city council to approve the rezoning to commercial.

"Making the change would be good for our business owners because they will be able to rent their buildings out to potentially more individuals than if it was still zoned RO-1," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

The rezoning change would reduce the number of variances the city's Zoning Board of Appeal would review each year.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Generous donation

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, center, accepted a \$1,000 donation from Mary Ellen Benson, left, and Susie Schweive of Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Grosse Pointe, National Society of the Daughters of American Revolution last week for the renovation of historic Cook Schoolhouse. Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber said residents have donated a total of \$11,000 for the schoolhouse renovation. In addition, Frank Rewold and Son Inc., as a donation to the schoolhouse, built a new rear floor joist and deck, basement stairs with handrails from new structured floor, small set of stairs into actual classroom at rear of school with handrails, miscellaneous framing and structural work, and exterior enhancements. Charles Ghesquiere, a former Grosse Pointer whose uncle Ghesquiere Park is named for, said he will match the donation amount for up to \$25,000. Ghesquiere Park is the new home of the Cook schoolhouse.

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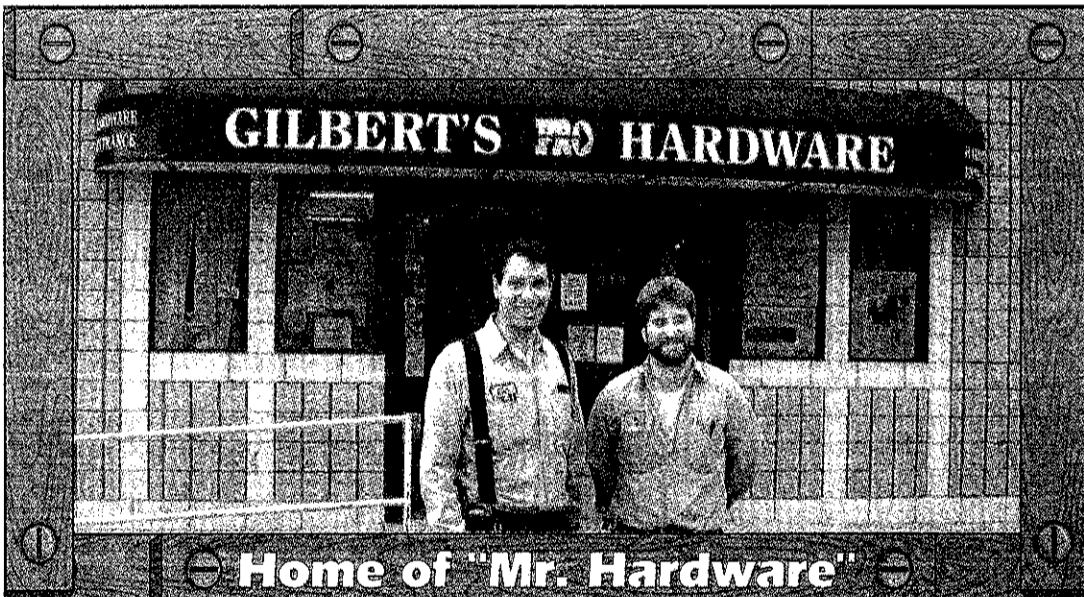
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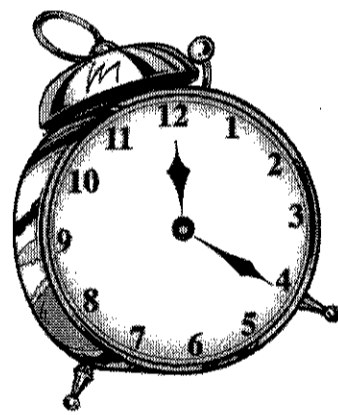
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Street railways

Kenneth E. Schramm, author of "Detroit Street Railways," presents a slide program relating to the various street cars and interurban cars that once formed a vast public transportation system in metropolitan Detroit with special emphasis on those that operated in and around the Grosse Pointes between the 1890s and 1950s. His talk begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. This lecture is a follow-up to last spring's presentation of buses that served the Grosse Pointe community and is part of the Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Asphalt work scheduled

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Bumps in the roads will be smoothed out and repaved throughout Grosse Pointe Woods during the annual summer project schedule.

City councilmembers and Mayor Robert Novitke ap-

proved a \$700,000 bid, which includes contingencies, by Ajax Paving Industries Inc.

A total of \$118,072.45 will go toward contingency fees.

"This contractor has previously worked on similar projects in the city and in nearby communities and their work was satisfactory," said Joe

Ahee, Department of Public Works director. "I feel confident with Ajax doing a solid job."

City engineer Scott Lockwood said eight other bids were received.

They were between \$60,000 and \$180,000 more than the one submitted by Ajax.



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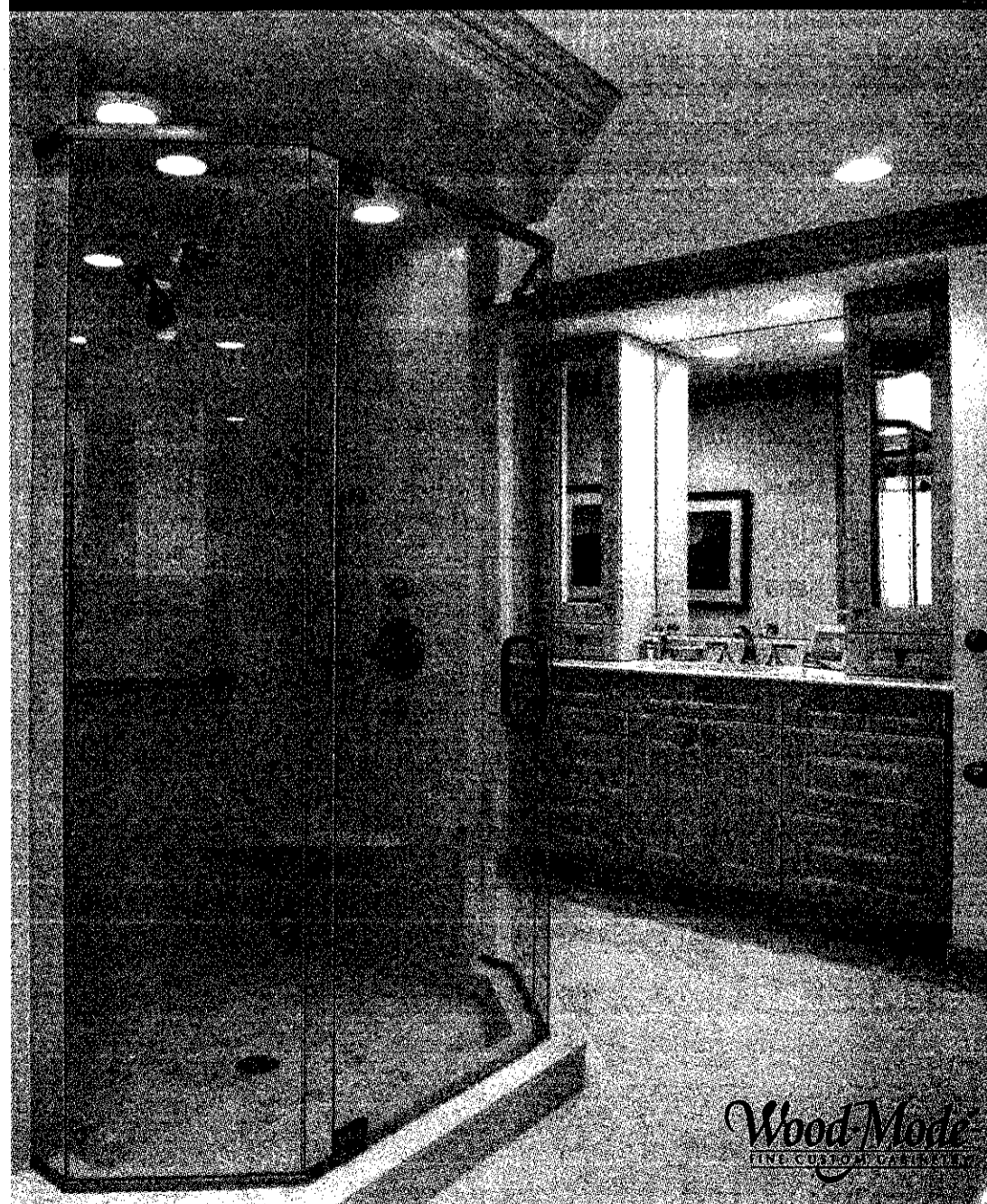
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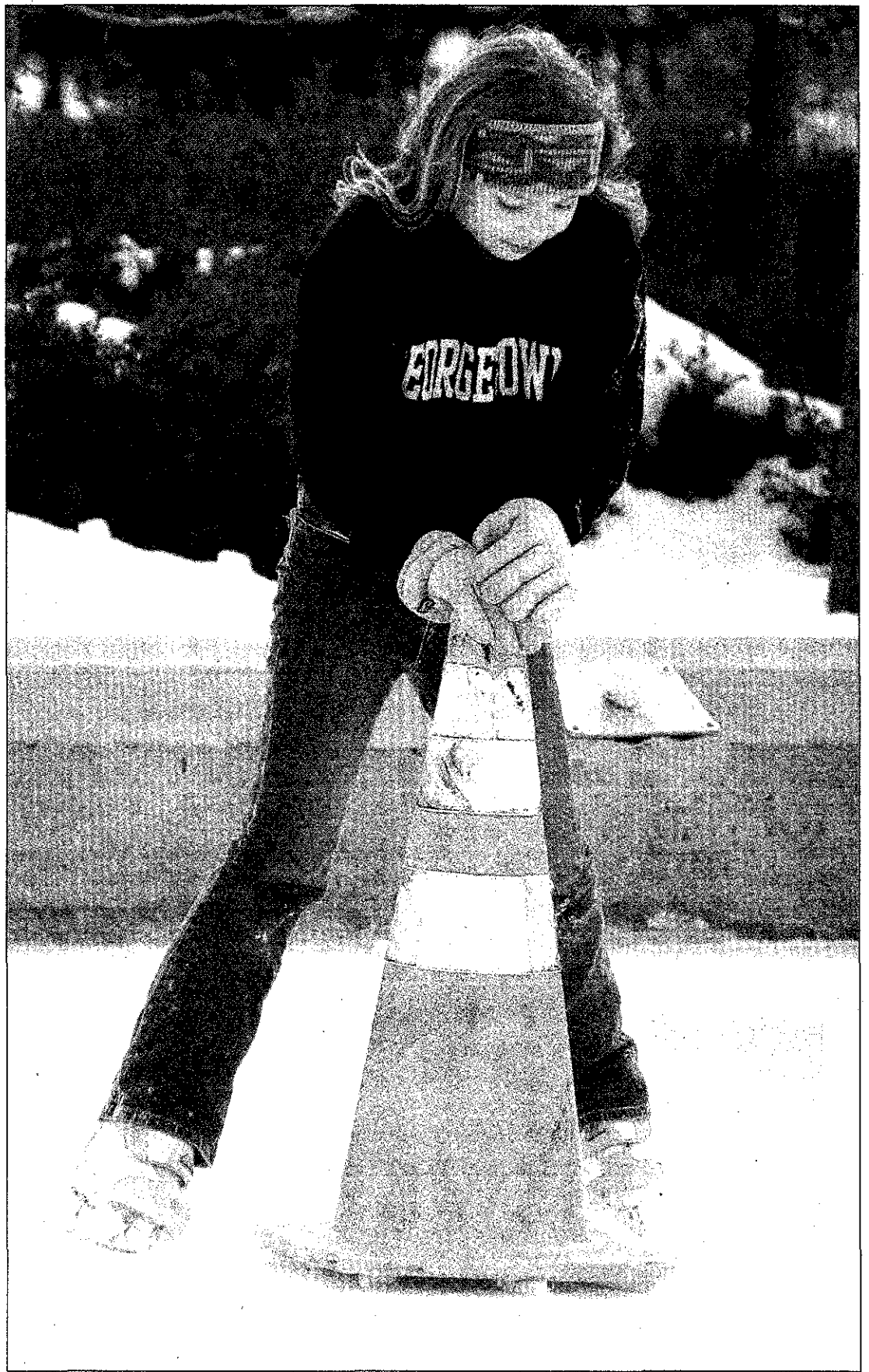
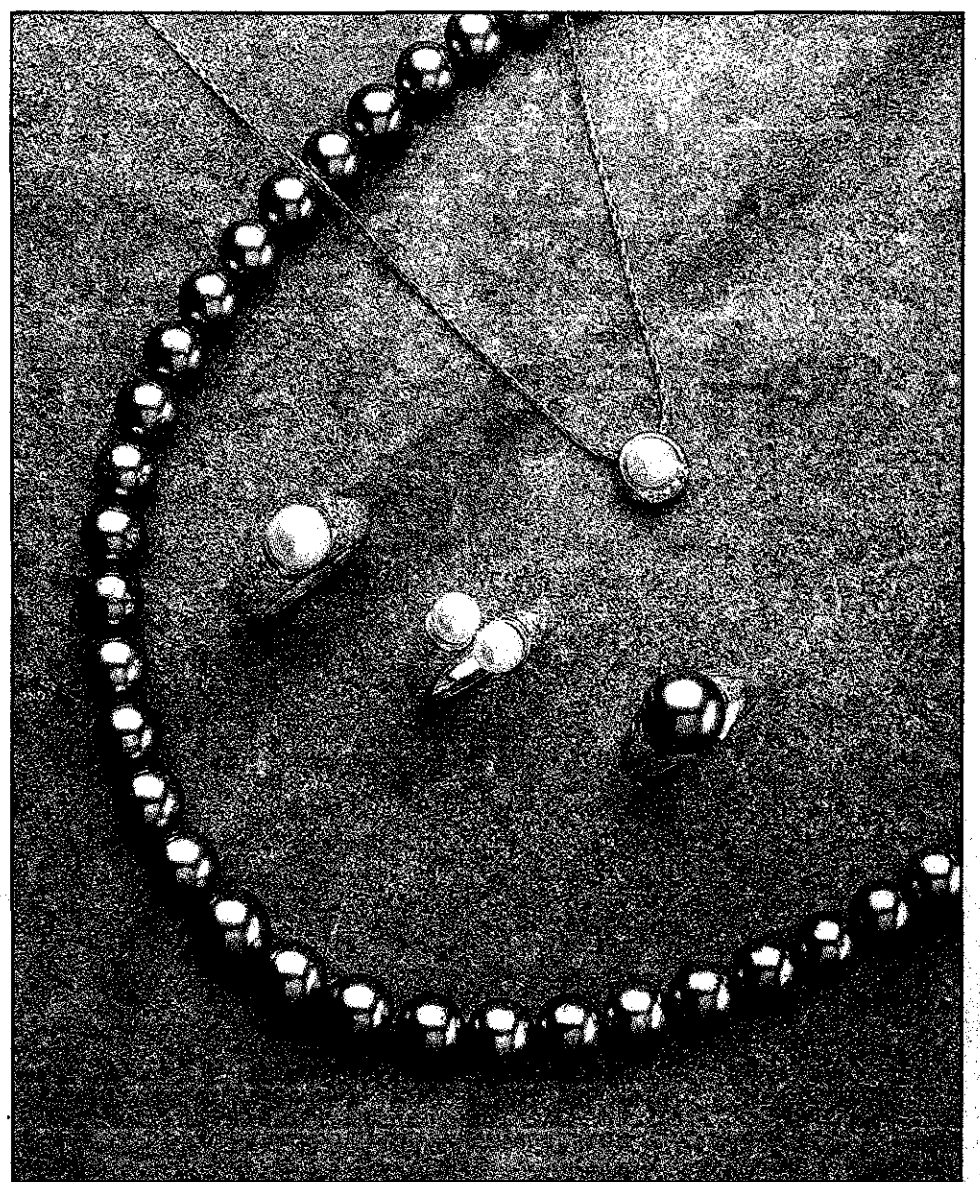


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Weekend fun

Grosse Pointe Park residents took advantage of some nice weekend weather to ice skate at Patterson Park. Taking one step at a time is 7-year-old Adea Biedeewolf, above.

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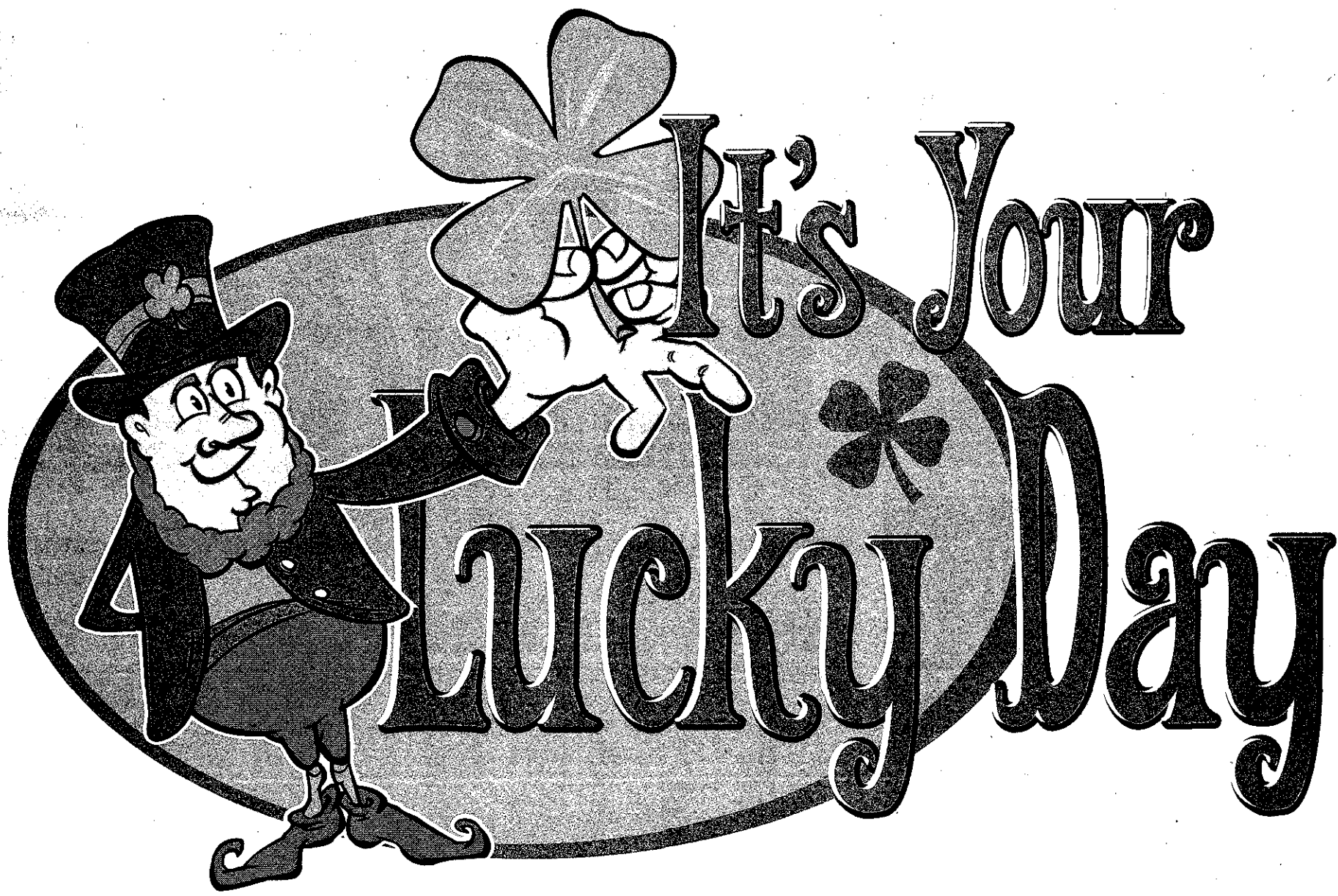
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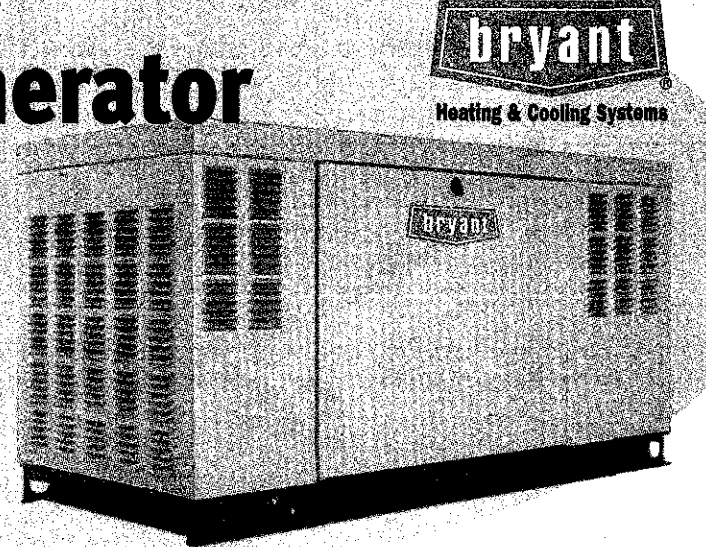
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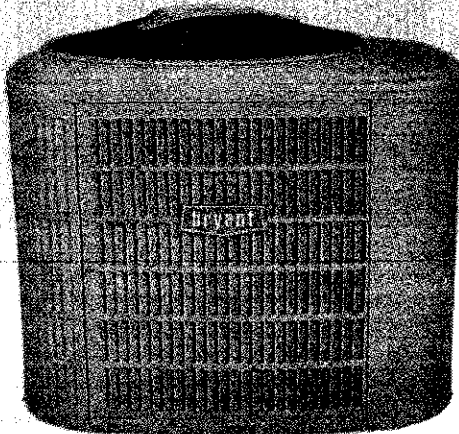
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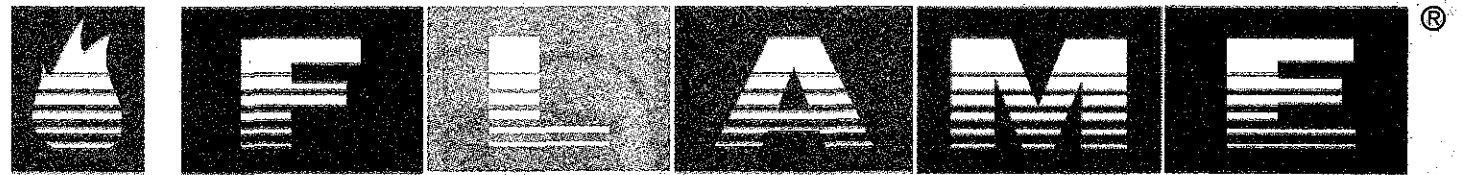
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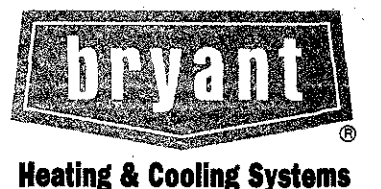
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FEATURES

DEPARTMENT Heart work

Quilts from the Heart 2007 Quilt Show offers pieces for all time. PAGE 13B

4B CHURCHES | 5-7B HEALTH | 7-8B SENIORS | 9-11B ENTERTAINMENT

Ansel Adams said, "It is my intention to present — through the medium of photography — intuitive observations of the natural world which may have meaning to the spectators." See for yourself at the DIA.

In black & white

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Ansel Adams lived in a world of black and white.

He'd trained to become a concert pianist but turned photographer instead.

Adams surrendered the ebony and ivory keyboard of his favorite musical instrument to passions that begat gelatin silver prints of wilderness scenes and cityscapes that endure as emblems of American heritage and destiny.

Yet his two artistic interests were never fully apart.

Adams, born in San Francisco, his nose broken by a fall during the 1906 earthquake and dead now 22 years, often used a musical analogy to describe his photography:

"The negative is comparable to the composer's score and the print to its performance."

Some 125 of Adams' black and white photographs will be on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts through May 27.

"Ansel Adams — America's Treasures from an American Treasure" represents five decades of production pre-

served and presented by his friend and fan, Sandra Lane. She and her late husband, William, co-founded The Lane Collection at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Lane and her husband met Adams and his wife, Virginia, during the summer of 1962. Adams had just moved into a house in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

"There was a spectacular ocean view from their living room, and Ansel's famous photographs where hung with great care on gray walls and glowed with natural light," Lane said.

Adams' love of music was evident by a grand piano.

"He played it with such passion, but he also loved being out in the wilderness and photographing the grand landscape of Yosemite," Lane said. "Classical music was his love, yet he would sing little ditties to children."

Adams let Lane watch him develop a negative into a work of art.

"I was overwhelmed by the ballet he performed when dodging and burning the



Above, Ansel Adams, "Eagle Dance," Tesuque Pueblo, New Mexico, 1929; gelatin silver print. Both from the Lane Collection. ©2006 The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust. At right, Ansel Adams, "Monolith — The Face of Half Dome," Yosemite National Park, from Parmelian.

print," Lane said. "It was quite an athletic performance."

Some of Adams' methods seemed inspired by Rube Goldberg. Lane said Adams monitored the developing process to the ticking of a metronome, the same metronome he'd used as a

youth practicing piano.

"I shall never forget that memorable performance," she said.

Another homegrown procedure took place in the kitchen.

"When he wanted to hurry

See ADAMS, page 2B



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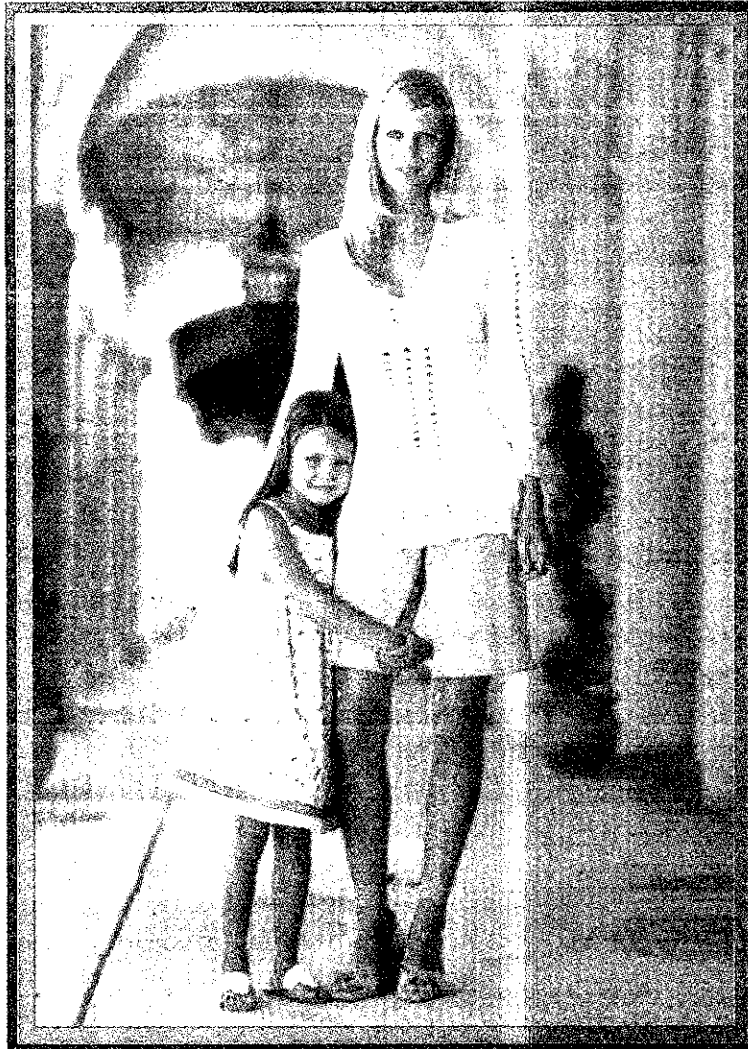
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2B | FEATURES

ADAMS:
America's
photographer

Continued from page 1B

the drying process to see whether the print was worth waiting for, he used a microwave," Lane said. "His wife protested because the silver (in the film) was damaging the machine and she had to keep buying one."

The DIA exhibition is housed in two large galleries and two intimate enclaves. The depth and variety of photographs range from dancing Pueblo Indians to mountain ranges and from freeway interchanges to Manhattan skyscrapers.

Viewers can immerse themselves in Adams' world and see the evolving chapters of his life as his skill grew and interest broadened.



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MATRIX

Familiar images, such as of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park, are balanced by unfamiliar subjects, such as closeups of ferns and a whirling windmill. Such an array conveys the depth of Adams' work and artistry he brought to a variety of subjects.

The exhibition begins with photos from the 1920s, including Adam's first portfolio of High Sierras. Works from the 1930s feature still lifes and architectural studies.

"These works were a departure from Adams' more traditional early landscape work,

some of which was pictorialist in nature," said Nancy Barr, DIA associate curator of graphic arts. "By that I mean a style of photography characterized by soft focusing; very painterly in its fashion. But it's clear by the 1930s that Adams had found a permanent path

for his work in the style of straight photography — sharp-focused imagery created with large-format negatives that yielded high quality, beautiful black and white prints."

The show ends with works dating through the 1960s of America's national parks. Also

included is one of the few examples of an Asian-style folding screen which shows Adams' growing interest in abstraction, texture and sculptural qualities he often saw in the natural world.

Adams wasn't content to simply record images as they appeared.

"He wanted the photograph to represent his emotional response to the place as well," said Karen Haas, curator of The Lane Collection.

In the 1927 image "Monolith — the Face of Half Dome," a snow-laced mountain of solid rock thrusts from the ground into a dark, foreboding sky. The image, as recorded, doesn't exist in nature.

"Adams could have made a straight photograph with a pale sky," Haas said. "But he had an overwhelming response to the view. He used a red filter to make the sky dark. The sky has an ominous feeling in beautiful contrast to the snow. In the darkroom, he's manipulating the print in a way that none of us could."

The symphonic grandeur of Adams' subjects, the counterpoint and interplay of central images with background, and the theme and variation of the development process hearken to his early musical training.

"He enjoyed variety," Haas said.

General admission tickets for "Ansel Adams — America's Treasures from an American Treasure" cost \$10 for adults, \$9 for adult groups of 20-plus, and \$5 for ages 5-17. DIA members are admitted free. This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by DTE Energy Foundation. Additional support is from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.



Ansel Adams, Freeway Interchange, Los Angeles, 1967; gelatin silver print. The Lane Collection. ©2006 The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust.

pointe counter points



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Local DAR observes 114 years of service

Works of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Grosse Pointe touch residents via the Gothic Room with its stained glass La Salle window in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and the Historic School Room program of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The chapter has also given scholarships to seniors at Grosse Pointe North and South and University Liggett.

Chapter members hand out free patriotic materials during Law Day celebrations in Windmill Pointe Park and provided citizenship manuals, flags and patriotic materials for new citizens since 1920.

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter was formed Jan. 19, 1893, and has been supporting the community ever since. Chapter regents from DAR chapters across the metropolitan Detroit area, members of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution State Board and guests met at the Edison Boat Club Saturday, Jan. 20, to honor DAR.

In his toast to the Louisa St. Clair membership, Detroit Metro Chapter Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) President, James Omlor, reminded members that in May of 1899 the SAR gave a reception in honor of Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR at the Cadillac Hotel, where nearly 1,000 attended, he added that in 1917, Louisa members knitted sweaters, scarves and wristlets for every Detroit soldier in the Army and Navy. The

wool was provided by the Detroit Chapter of SAR.

Some of the DAR's current projects are:

- Historic Preservation**
 - Marking of historic sites and buildings
 - Financial support of local and national museums
 - Financial support of historic churches, buildings and homes
- Patriotic Endeavor**
 - Distribution of patriotic materials to new citizens
 - Distribution of American flags to schools and groups
 - Funding and services to veterans groups
 - Awarding of recognition medals to ROTC cadets
 - Awarding of Good Citizenship Medals to schoolchildren
- Conservation efforts**
 - Reforestation and community beautification
- Contributions to**
 - Red Cross Blanket Fund
 - Salvation Army
 - Detroit Rescue Mission
- Promotion of Education**
 - Sponsorship of historical essay contests for schoolchildren
 - Establish and contribute to college scholarship programs
 - Funding to Dominican Adult Literacy Program
 - Funding and volunteer support to Southwest Detroit Literacy Program for children
 - Contributions of funds and books to libraries
 - Funding to Seedlings-Braille Books for Children



From left Mary Ellen Benson, regent Louisa St. Clair Chapter NSDAR; Sharon Hopkins, Michigan State regent, and Detroit Metro Chapter Sons of the American Revolution President James Omlor.

Contribute to Detroit Free Press Charities promoting Children First Gift of Reading Program

Summer Dreams enrichment program for children

For more information, visit LSCDAR.com

CLUBS

Women of Wayne

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne, a constituent group of the Wayne State University Alumni Association, presents its annual "Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show" on Saturday, March 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Models on the runway will feature the fashions of Coldwater Creek.

A silent auction and two vendors, jewelry by Tidings of Love Inc. and T-shirts by See Jane Run, will be available while complimentary Mimosa is served.

Registration begins at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon and the fashion show at 1 p.m. The cost is \$29. Reservations must be made by March 1 by sending a check payable to W.O.W. G.P. to Santina Miller, 20202 Van Antwerp; Harper Woods, MI 48225.

For multiple reservations, include names of guests.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

President of Women of Wayne Grosse Pointe is Laura Kystad of Grosse Pointe Woods. Members of the board are Joan Wright of Harper Woods, Theresa Lorio of Roseville, Rose Hauck of Harper Woods, Arliss Zink of Eastpointe, Georgina Imbriaco of St. Clair Shores, Jean Wright of Grosse Pointe Park, Santina Miller of Harper Woods, Jane McGraw of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Proceeds from the event provide scholarships for women returning to Wayne State University to earn a degree.

La Societe des Jardinières

The La Societe des Jardinières meet at noon, Thursday, March 8, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Members will assemble Easter baskets for one of the girls' cottages.

A lunch will be provided by hostess Mary Denney.

Rotary Club

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club hosts Dr. Mulugetta Birru, director of Economic Development of Wayne County, at 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The public is welcome.

For more information, call (313) 969-7650.

Historical Society

Celebrate Mardi Gras and the area's French heritage from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Wier House, 376 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band will provide music as French roasted coffee and beignets are served.

This event is part of the Society's Second Saturday Pastimes series, which invites community members to take a hands-on trip back in time. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. Children are welcome to come with an adult.

The house will be open for free guided tours 1 to 4 p.m. on

Saturdays. For information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site at gphistorical.org.

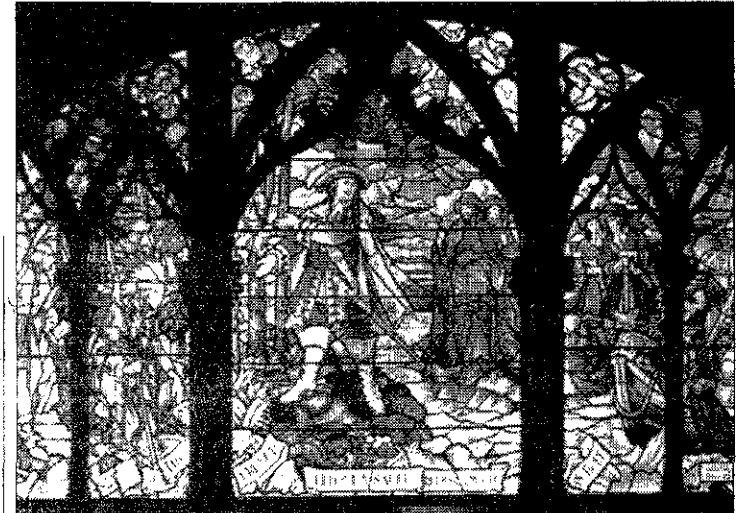
Herb Society

The Herb Society of American/Grosse Pointe Unit meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cobb, Grosse Pointe Woods. Soap-making with Colleen French will highlight the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

Call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797, for more information.

Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers meet Friday, March 9, for a behind the scenes tour of Pewabic Pottery, followed by lunch at Sinbad's. To car pool, participants should meet between 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's rear lot. Coordinator is Jo Ann Rothrock. Co-hostesses are Lois Jacobs and Louise Papista.



The La Salle Window in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum originally part of the "City of Detroit III," a side-wheel steamboat built by the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company in 1912 for sailing the Great Lakes. The large vessel held state-rooms, dining rooms, salons, and an elaborate smoking lounge called the Gothic Room, where the window was a prominent feature. Although the ship was scrapped in 1956, the Gothic Room and its window were eventually recovered and restored for installation in the museum through a gift from the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the DAR.

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CLASSICS BOOKS LECTURE SERIES

Once again the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library partners with the University of Michigan Department of English and Literature to present the Classics Books Lecture Series for 2007. These professors will ignite your enthusiasm for the classics with their knowledge, wit and passion.

Date	Topic	Presenters
March 22, 2007	Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass	Dr. George Bornstein
April 5, 2007	James Joyce's "The Dead" and "Araby"	Dr. John Whittier-Ferguson
April 26, 2007	Henry James' Portrait of a Lady	Dr. Gregg Crane
May 10, 2007	Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire	Dr. Enoch Brater

GP South Library

Location: Grosse Pointe South High School
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: Friends' Member - FREE
Non-Members - \$10⁰⁰ per lecture

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Joan Crawford

Savings women's lives through awareness

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in Detroit, all of Michigan and the entire country for that matter. This year alone, 400,000 women in the U.S. will experience a heart-related event. In a woman's lifetime, she has a one in three chance of dying from heart disease. The statistics are staggering and hopelessly shocking enough to spur women into action.

Prevention is key

The good news is there's a lot women can do to prevent heart disease. The first thing I tell my patients, relatives and friends: "know your numbers." Cholesterol (total, HDL and LDL), blood pressure, weight and BMI are good indicators of cardiac health. Here is what women should shoot for:

Total cholesterol: less than 200. Total cholesterol is a combination of HDL "good" cholesterol and LDL "bad"

cholesterol. HDL should be 50 or higher and LDL varies depending on one's risk. Those at low risk for heart disease should have a LDL less than 160; intermediate risk, less than 130; high risk (those with heart disease or diabetes), less than 70.

Blood pressure: 120/80
Body mass index (BMI): No more than 25. To calculate your BMI, multiply your weight in pounds by 703. Divide the result by your height in inches then divide that result by your height in inches again.

Waist Circumference: Less than 35 inches

To reach those "healthy numbers" women need to pay attention to their lifestyle. Here are some "healthy living basics" that will help women take care of their heart.

Don't smoke: Women who smoke are more than twice as likely to have a heart attack than non-smokers.

Get active: Exercise at least 30 minutes a day, every day.

Eat right: Eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and fiber, and watch the fat in your diet. Steer clear of butter and other saturated fats, choose olive or canola oil instead.

Also watch your salt intake.
Drink moderately: Women should have no more than one alcoholic drink per day (one 12 oz. beer, 4.5 oz. glass of wine, or 1.5 oz. of liquor).

To help women reach these healthy living goals, I encourage my patients to keep a journal. I find when people have a record of their goals it helps keep them focused and accountable. I suggest patients record both long-term and short-term goals.

For example, a woman's two-year goal might be to lose 25 pounds.

To help her achieve that, I encourage her to set weekly and monthly mini-goals. A weekly goal could be eating healthier.

And an action plan for that goal could be to grocery shop and meal plan every Sunday

afternoon so she and her family are not eating out as much or eating processed foods.

Heeding the symptoms

Heart disease symptoms can be different in women than they are in men.

While many women may still experience the classic symptoms of chest and/or arm pain/pressure, and shortness of breath, there are additional symptoms that can be common in women, including dizziness, nausea, fatigue and back pain.

Also women need to pay attention to any change in their routines they can't seem to handle physically. If you're used to walking a mile every day and then suddenly are winded and fatigued walking from the car to the grocery store, you need to see your doctor.

And it doesn't matter if you're 35 or 65 years old. Any difficulty managing your usual routine needs to be investigated. If you're typically an active

senior citizen, don't automatically blame your symptoms on aging.

Bottom line is, women need to remember to take care of themselves.

I understand, women juggle so much today — family, careers, and household — and it's easy to put themselves last. Instead, women need to apply the same principles to themselves as they do their families. A young mother wouldn't hesitate to bring a sick child to the doctor — even if it turns out to be just a cold.

Or a daughter wouldn't think twice about seeking

medical attention for an elderly parent.

The same threshold needs to apply to women who are having any heart-related symptoms.

It could save your life.

Joan Crawford, D.O., is the medical director of cardiology at St. John Oakland Hospital; director, Women's Health, St. John Macomb Hospital and a cardiologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She is a St. John Health spokesperson for the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women initiative in metro Detroit.

Auxiliary hosts 'Girls Night Out'

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will host its first "Girls Night Out" Wednesday, April 25, at Andiamo Italia in Warren.

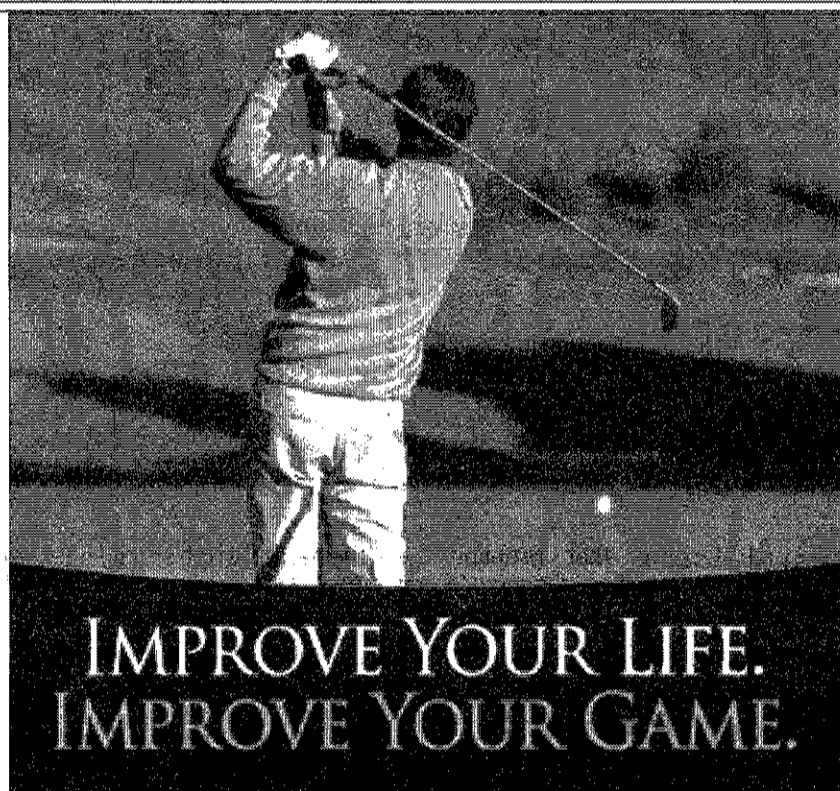
Planned by general chair Kelly Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park, the evening will feature the comedic play "Late Night Catechism," dinner, door prizes, raffle prizes and a 50/50 drawing.

The interactive comedy, based on experiences of growing up Catholic, has been reviewed by the New York Times as "an uproarious piece of theater." The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour, a 6:30 p.m. dinner followed by the show.

Honorary chair for the event is Bettejean Ahee, of Grosse Pointe Shores, lifetime Fontbonne member.

Proceeds from "Girls Night Out" will be earmarked for the purchase of two endoscopic cameras for the hospital's cardiology department.

This replaces the annual fashion show. Tickets are \$75 per person, with tables of 10 available. For more information, call (313) 343-3675.



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6B | HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Learn how to handle your child's stress



Q My daughter is on the honor roll, participates in several sporting activities, takes piano lessons and is active with our church. The problem is she is getting grouchy lately and is always tired. I am wondering if she is getting stressed. Is there such a thing as too much stress for a child?

A. That's a great question. We know that parents and adults in general feel

stress at times in their life, but kids can actually feel it too.

Let's begin with what stress is. According to Suzanne M. Haynes, an experienced psychotherapist, stress is any unusual demand for adaptation which forces us to call upon our reserves. Stress reaction is the body's specific defensive response when stress becomes overwhelming. Adults often envy children for their stress-free lives but there are in fact many potential stressors in the lives of our children today. Pressure can come from many sources. Here are just a few examples:

◆ Parental/family expectations: Parents who believe their children are exceptional can make unrealistic expecta-

tions.

◆ Peer pressure: Adolescents will make decisions as a group that no one child would make alone.

◆ Achievement pressures: Anything that is measured by a score is particularly likely to create achievement pressure.

◆ Personal pressures: Children often have rigid expectations of how they must appear or what image they want to maintain.

◆ Societal pressures: Children are exposed to ideas, behaviors, and situations for which they may not be ready.

Stress is produced anytime there is any unusual demand to adapt to change. Most pressures, expectations, and demands produce some degree of stress. Stress can result from negative events (producing distress) or from positive events (producing eustress). Either

kind of stress can take a toll. Children are well equipped to accommodate and manage a certain level of stress. A healthy level of stress can be motivating, interesting, stimulating and can result in striving for competency in new skills and accomplishments that are satisfying and rewarding. However, individuals differ in their ability to absorb and manage stress.

An individual under heightened stress can have a dramatic reaction to an additional small stressor. Kind of like the straw that breaks the camels back.

Here are some signs of stress in children:

- ◆ Excessive self focus
- ◆ Irritability, impatience and negativity
- ◆ Emotional outbursts not easily explained
- ◆ Sleep irregularities

◆ Changes in eating patterns

If you see these signs in your child and want to learn more, join us at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 10, when Suzanne Haynes will be speaking on this very topic at our annual parenting symposium in the newly renovated auditorium at Grosse Pointe South High School. Doors open at 8 a.m. for registration and refreshments.

Our keynote speaker will discuss overindulgence of our children and then there will be eight breakout sessions from which you may choose two. They are on the following topics:

- ◆ "How to Say No to the Incessant 'I Want'" — Jean Illsley Clarke
- ◆ "Language Development in Young Children" — Deb Sutherland
- ◆ "Mothers and Their

Adolescent Boys" — Suzanne Haynes

◆ "Establishing Expectations & Consequences" — Ross Flynn

◆ "Managing Your Child's Temper Tantrums" — Judith Coucouvanis

◆ "The Pressured Child" — Suzanne Haynes

◆ "In Tune with Temperamental Differences" — Pamela Lemerand

◆ "Promoting Maturity" — John Bernardo

Get more information from our Web site or in the Community Ed Brochure. The fee is \$20 and it promises to be a morning well spent.

Send questions to: Mary Ellen Brayton, Program Director, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or call (313) 432-3832; or e-mail Info@familycenterweb.org.

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New team leader named at Karmanos

Philip Agop Philip, M.D., Ph.D., was recently named team leader of the Gastrointestinal (GI) Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center (KCC).

Philip is also a professor of medicine and oncology at KCC and Wayne State University School of Medicine (WSU SOM).

The GI MDT, one of 15 teams at Karmanos, diagnoses and treats malignancies in the gastrointestinal tract, including cancers of the esophagus, stomach, liver, pancreas, biliary system, small bowel, colon and rectum.

A MDT consists of cancer specialists who are focused on a particular cancer and devote

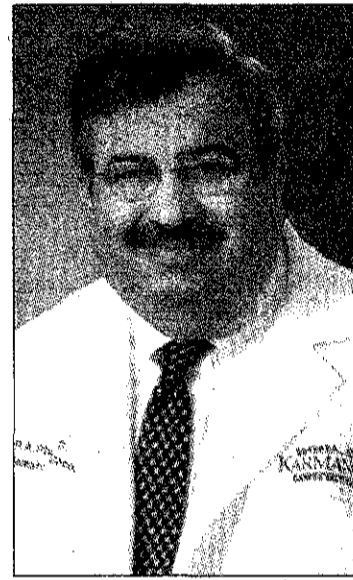
their careers to fighting that cancer.

Team members include specialists from each diagnostic, treatment and supportive care discipline including surgery, medical oncology, radiation oncology, pathology, radiology, oncology nursing, supportive care and when appropriate, genetics.

The entire team reviews the diagnostic information and speaks directly with the physician who first examined the patient to make a recommendation for care that reflects the latest thinking from all of the various specialties.

Philip's duties as GI team leader include directing clinical and translational research, developing and implementing novel approaches for diagnosis and therapy, and fostering the collaboration between the different disciplines to enhance the multidisciplinary management of patients with GI cancers.

He also oversees the clinical operations relating to the management of patients, oversees education and training of health care professionals in the



Dr. Philip Agop Philip, M.D.

field, and develops a basic science platform for novel approaches in therapy and prevention. Additionally, Philip is charged with identifying and fostering collaborations on cutting edge research with basic scientists within KCC, WSU and beyond.

Philip is also recognized at the national level through his research in pancreatic cancer.

"My hope is to bring in the

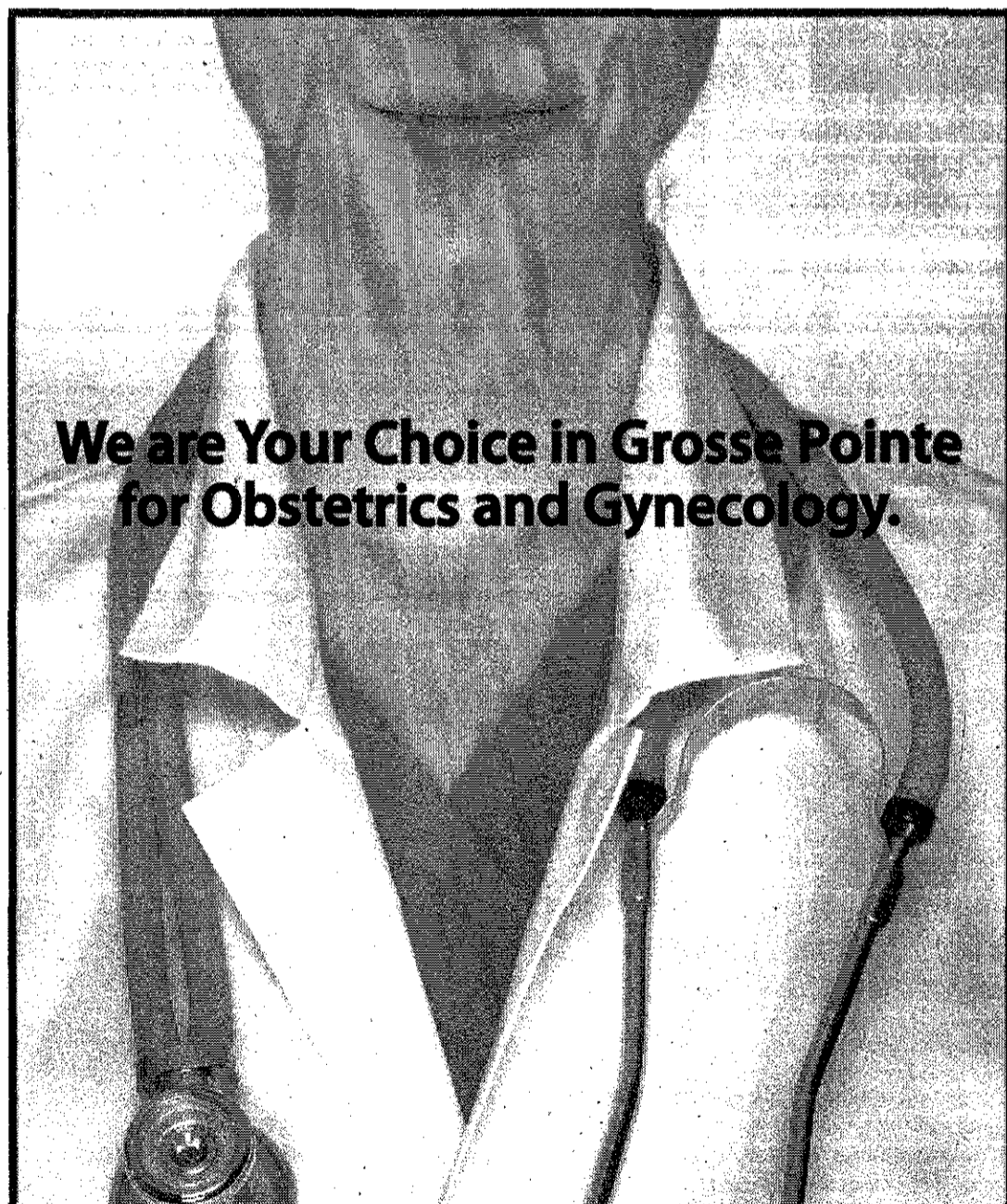
latest therapies for gastrointestinal cancers and to directly collaborate with other cancer centers that are at the forefront of research in GI cancers," said Philip.

In addition to his new position, Philip will continue to head the Protocol Review and Monitoring Committee at Karmanos, which reviews all research proposals for clinical research and ensures their proper conduct. He is involved at the national level in pancreatic cancer research.

Philip received his medical degree from the University of Baghdad College of Medicine in Baghdad, Iraq. He holds a doctorate in clinical pharmacology and pharmacogenetics from the University of London Guy's Hospital Medical School.

Prior to joining KCC and WSU SOM in 1995, Philip was a fellow in medical oncology at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in both internal medicine and medical oncology.

Philip and his family reside in Farmington Hills.



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Local doctor on national board

Henry Lim, M.D., FAAD, chair of dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital, has been elected vice president of the American Academy of Dermatology.

The academy is the world's largest dermatologic society, representing more than 15,000 physicians specializing in the diagnosis and medical, surgical and cosmetic treatment of skin, hair and nail conditions.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Lim recently assumed office at the conclusion of the Academy's 65th annual meeting in Washington.

He will hold office for one year.

Lim is the Clarence S. Livingood chair of the department of Dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital, and vice president of Academic Affairs for the Henry Ford Health System. He received his medical degree from State University of New York Brooklyn and completed his residency in the department of Dermatology at New York University School of Medicine in Albany, N.Y.

An active member of the dermatology community, Lim is a former member of the Academy's board of directors and executive committee. He also served as chair of the environment and drugs committee.

He is currently a director of the American Board of Dermatology and is a past president of the Michigan Dermatological Society, the Photomedicine Society and the American Society for Photobiology. Lim has authored and edited nearly 200 articles and publications.

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CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Hospice care is blessing to family and patient



Our society has a difficult time facing death. We certainly don't want to talk about dying when we are so busy living.

But dying will come to all of us, either suddenly and traumatically or more slowly and sadly with a terminal illness. Either way, we need to plan ahead.

We may not be able to guarantee "no pain" or "no stress," but we must be able to give the emotional assurance that there will be caring, compassionate, knowledgeable and innovative professionals to help guide people through this unpredictable journey called "life."

What is hospice?

Hospice is comfort. Patients and their families can be helped to understand the choices that will provide the greatest degree of comfort within the framework of their personal goals. No one knows comfort care like hospice physicians and nurses, and every necessary comfort measure is taken all the way through the last seconds of life. It's good medicine.

Hospice is dignity. Patients are valued for their unique life,

as well as their role in the lives of those they love. This remarkable life deserves dignity, and hospice workers believe that the final day of life has no less dignity than the best day ever known. That's how most of us want to be treated.

Hospice is respect. Each of us makes choices about the way we want to live, and sometimes the way we want to die. There is no hospice way — it's about respecting the personal wishes, within the bounds of the law, of those most affected. Some of these choices are difficult, but hospice team members can share what they know and encourage families to find the best answer.

Hospice is hope. When life is fragile and days are numbered, hope takes on new meaning. There is hope for comfort and peace. Hope that one's life has served a purpose. Hope for the healing of those left behind and hope derived from personal beliefs.

Hospice is a family-centered approach to caring for individuals who are terminally ill or have a life-limiting illness or injury. Hospice provides compassionate end of life care and is more about living and less about dying. It is about honoring an individual's values, beliefs and wishes until life's journey ends. When a person chooses to engage hospice, there is an indication that finding a cure for an illness is no

longer an option, or no longer a choice.

While people often associate hospice with a disease or a place, hospice is so much more. The philosophy of hospice care is to provide medical, physical, emotional, and spiritual support to meet the expressed wishes and needs of individuals and their family.

Hospice provides team-based care that strives to provide comfort by minimizing suffering from pain, and maximizing quality of life. The primary setting for hospice is an individual's home, which may be a private residence or a nursing home. However, care can be provided in other settings including a hospital or an inpatient hospice center.

For a person to receive hospice care, he or she must be deemed eligible for services to be covered by Medicare or other health insurance plans. When the normal course of an illness suggests that a person has six months or less to live, hospice care becomes an option.

A physician must make a referral to hospice indicating hospice care is appropriate. Individuals are then eligible to receive care for up to six months. If a person continues to receive hospice care beyond six months, a physician can re-certify the person's condition and benefits continue. By law, no person may be refused hos-

pice care due to an inability to pay.

Once a person has been referred by a health care professional to receive hospice care and selects a hospice provider, the next steps typically involve the following:

- ◆ Developing an individualized care plan. The process of providing care starts with hospice developing an individualized care plan that honors an individual's wishes and strives to keep the person as pain-free as possible by controlling symptoms. To carry out a person's wishes, those wishes must be known, therefore, hospice helps individuals determine and communicate their wishes.

- ◆ Hospice care is provided. Hospice staff makes regularly scheduled visits to check in and assess an individual and determine how they can be most helpful.

While the hospice home aid and nurse visit most frequently, other members of the team participate in the care process based on an individual's condi-

tion over the course of the illness, and at the request of family.

Hospice representatives are also available 24 hours a day seven days a week to address any concerns. Family members should be encouraged to call or summon hospice whenever they have a question or concern. Many people are unnecessarily reluctant to call hospice with what they think may be insignificant issues. Hospice is there to help anytime, anywhere.

- ◆ Family support. In addition to care provided for patients, support is also offered to family members. Hospice staff can help them cope with their emotions, talk openly, and understand the realities of death. In addition they can help the family work through the healing process during the 13-month period following a death.

Hospice turns to family to provide or arrange for routine or on-going daily care. Family is often unable to provide the day-to-day care, especially during the final months of life.

Therefore, people who receive hospice care may also need day-to-day caregiving support from family members and friends (informal caregivers) or from agencies that provide formal caregivers.

Even when care increases, some families want to maintain existing caregiver relationships so they are around people they are comfortable with, as opposed to new and unfamiliar people.

Also, a spouse or family member of a hospice patient may require assistance with daily care to make his or her life easier during this stressful time, especially for older people and may need or benefit from occasional or on-going support.

For more information, visit Hospice-America.org; HospiceFoundation.org; nahc.org; and nhpco.org.

Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver and the owner of Home Helpers. She lives in Grosse Pointe. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net.

Operation Smile plans special tribute

A tribute to "Operation Smile's" 25 years of service and a fundraising gala is planned from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn.

"Operation Smile," a private not for profit organization, is comprised of volunteers who treat children around the world suffering from correctable facial deformities such as cleft lips, cleft palates, tumors and burns.

"Journey of Smiles, Celebrating 25 Years of Smiles" is a black-tie optional event that includes a cocktail reception, dinner, silent and live auctions and dancing. Keynote speaker will be Operation Smile's founder, Dr. William Magee.

This year's event will pay tribute to the 25 years the organization has been in existence. To celebrate its 25th year, Operation Smile is launching "World Journey of Smiles." In November, "Operation Smile"

will conduct a weeklong "Journey of Smiles" that includes 44 simultaneous medical missions in 25 countries with a goal of treating 5,000 children.

Medical volunteers repair childhood facial deformities while building public and pri-

vate partnerships that advocate for sustainable healthcare systems for children and families. For more information, visit operationsmile.org.

Tickets are \$250 per person and sponsorships and host tables are available. To purchase tickets, call (248) 347-3659.



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ABOUT THE EVENT

Speaker Dr. Ronald Barnett


Date Thursday, March 15th

Time 7:00pm to 8:00pm

Place Sunrise on Vernier
1850 Vernier Rd
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

RSVP To 313-642-2000 appreciated but not required

Light refreshments will be served



Sunrise on Vernier	313-642-2000	1850 Vernier Rd	ALZ
Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods	313-343-0600	21260 Mack Ave	AL, ALZ


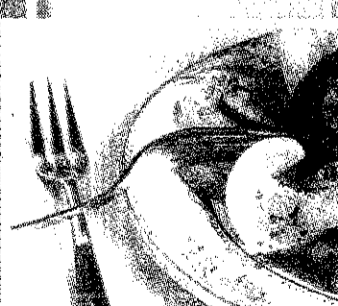

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Seniors: Buy one get one free at zoo in March

One senior citizen age 62 and older can receive free admission to the Detroit Zoo on Mondays and Tuesdays during the month of March when accompanied by one adult or senior at the regular admission

price. The buy-one/get-one offer is available only with a printable coupon which can be found on the Zoo's Web site at detroit-zoo.org. Seniors can enjoy the antics

of the Japanese macaques or snow monkeys, as they enjoy their outdoor hot tub on brisk March days. The Amur tigers, wolverines, red pandas, Asian wild horses, elk and bison also are

more active in cooler temperatures. Seniors also can check out some of the Detroit Zoo's senior residents, including 34-year-old female grizzlies Napa, Nicki and Teddy — af-

fectionately known as the Memphis Grizzly Girls — who were donated by the Memphis Zoo in 2002. On warmer spring days in March, visitors may catch a glimpse of 36-year-old Jock, the oldest river hippopotamus in captivity.

the zoo include the National Amphibian Conservation Center, Penguinarium, and Holden Museum of Living Reptiles. The Detroit Zoological Society is a nonprofit organization and is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak.

A popular zoo attraction year-round is the Arctic Ring of Life, featuring the 70-foot-long Polar Passage with its spectacular views of swimming polar bears and seals.

For a warmer environment, visitors can head over to the butterfly garden where the temperature is always a balmy 75 degrees and see more than 40 species of butterflies from Costa Rica and El Salvador. Other indoor experiences at

The Detroit Zoo is open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November through March and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through October.

Admission is \$11 for adults 13 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7.00 for children ages 2 to 12; children under 2 are free.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroit-zoo.org.

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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Winter is "the" season for the Detroit Zoo's polar bears. They are just a few of the animals who love the icy temperatures. March is also a good time to see the Amur tigers, wolverines, red pandas, Asian wild horses, elk and bison. The zoo will also feature reduced rates for senior citizens during the month of March.

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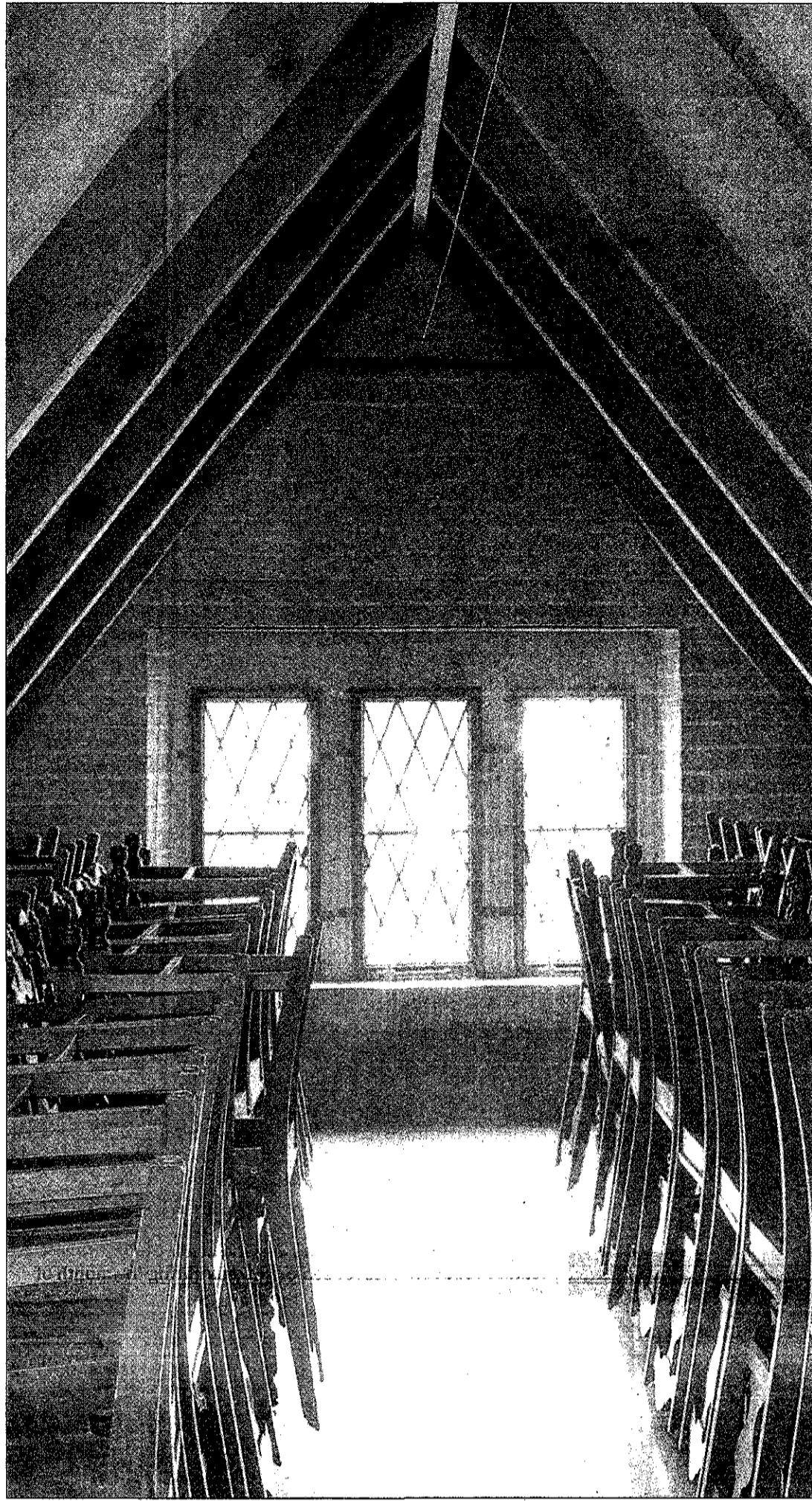


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What's behind that door at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House?



What's in the attic at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate? Tours in March and April will answer the question.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House answers the often asked question: "What's behind that door?" with its popular Behind the Scenes Tour series.

These specialty tours allow visitors to explore the nooks and crannies of one of the area's most important and impressive estates while digging deeper into some of the most inquired about topics.

March and April dates have been scheduled for the following tours:

Staff Life on the Estate

During the most popular of the Behind the Scenes series, guests have the opportunity to explore the spaces where staff lived and worked while hearing about the large loyal staff that helped make the estate a home for the Ford family.

March 10 and 23, April 14 and 20

Behind the Paintings

There's more than meets the eye when it comes to art. Visitors delve into the secret stories behind the great art at Ford House and the individuals who helped the Fords amass their collection. Plus they get a glimpse of paintings in the attic and basement not on display.

March 16 and April 21

Cotswold Architecture

Investigating the inner workings of the Cotswold masterpiece provides architecture buffs with a rarely seen side of architect Albert Kahn's work. English architectural styles, the picturesque Cotswold region and Edsel and Eleanor's vision helped Kahn merge modern and antique architecture.

March 31 and April 27

Behind the Scenes Tours begin at 2:15 p.m. and cost \$10.

An optional general tour of the house's interior can be added on for \$7.

A Kid's Perspective

Adults aren't the only ones who are curious about the estate's inner workings. The pint-sized version of the Behind the Scenes tours allows children six and older to find out what it was like growing up on the estate.

Children will take on the role of one of the Ford children and find out where they played, slept and even got into childish trouble.

The Kids' Perspective Tour is 10 a.m., Saturday, April 28, and costs \$10 per person (child and adult). Reservations are required and can be made by calling (313) 884-4222.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Forget the Friday fish fry



Forget the "fish fry" Fridays this Lenten season and bring something healthy and tasty to your family dinner table.

This week's feature recipe pairs whole wheat spaghetti with broccoli and walnuts in just about 30 minutes.

1 lb. whole wheat spaghetti
1 lb. broccoli, cut into florets
2 slices hearty wheat bread
1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
1/4 cup olive oil
4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2/3 cup chopped fresh parsley

1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons walnut oil

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the pasta according to package directions.

With four minutes left in the cooking time, add the broccoli to the water.

Meanwhile, tear the bread into pieces and place it in a food processor along with the walnuts. Pulse a few times to make a coarse crumb mixture. In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the crumb mixture and fry until lightly toasted. Add the garlic, parsley and lemon zest and stir well. Drain the pasta and the broccoli and add to the skillet. Toss well with the crumb mixture. Drizzle with the walnut oil and the lemon juice. Toss again and serve.

The flavors of the walnuts, broccoli and lemons really come together in this vegetarian take on spaghetti. Truly delicious.

Don't forget to pass the parmesan.

Whole Wheat Spaghetti with Broccoli and Walnuts

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9:00 am Musical Storytime Jamboree
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 Senior Men's Club
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 Affordable Style
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime Jamboree
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Affordable Style
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes
Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Senior Men's Club
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Affordable Style
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Affordable Style
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime Jamboree
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?
Doug Cordier - Liguria

Things to do at the War Memorial
Advanced Ballroom Dancing, Chamber Music & Sportsmen's Club

Out of the Ordinary
Walter Charuba & Ron Pietrantoni - "Charuba"

TechPointes
David Glenn - Internet Security

Economic Club of Detroit
Sameul Dipiazza, Jr., CEO, Pricewaterhouse Coopers International Limited, "Wishful Thinking? Global CEO's Predict Boom Times"

The SOC Show
Bob Bury - Detroit Historical Society

Great Lakes Log
Kent Lund - Tether Racing

The John Prost Show
Jim Pattee & Kathy Satterlund - G.P. Hunt Club; Dan Roeske & Maureen Rembisz - Kerby School Auction

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For further information call, 313.881.7511.

'Cars & Guitars' cruises into museum

The Henry Ford Museum rolls out the red carpet to welcome a hip new exhibit, "Rock Stars' Cars & Guitars," opening June 9.

Eighteen legendary cars and a variety of guitars that are synonymous with rock 'n' roll music are on display, including the rides once owned or driven by such beloved rock idols as Elvis Presley, John Lennon, Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top and Van Halen.

"Rock Stars' Cars & Guitars"

features cars and guitars from the collections of the Petersen Automotive Museum, Hard Rock Café, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, Inc. and several other private lenders.

This is a rare opportunity to see an entourage of automobiles that symbolizes America's love affair with their cars and rock music. In addition, several distinctive guitars including those from Kirk Hammet and Dusty Hill are al-

so on display. The exhibit is presented by Detroit Muscle, a CMI-Schneible Group Company.

"Rock 'n' roll and custom-car culture are important expressions of American freedom and individualism," said Christian Overland, vice president of museums and collections for The Henry Ford. "This exhibition presents an opportunity to see some of the iconic cars of rock 'n' roll and understand the artistic expressions

of the stars."

Some of the hottest rides in the exhibit include:

- ◆ The 1965 Rolls Royce Phantom V owned by John Lennon and painted in a psychedelic, floral motif.

- ◆ The 1949 Cadillac custom "CadZZilla," personally designed by Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top, is one of the most recognized hot rods in the rock world.

- ◆ The 1971 De Tomaso Pantera formerly owned by

Elvis Presley is famous for its bullet hole shot by the King himself.

- ◆ The 1932 Ford coupe, "Silver Sapphire" that appeared on the cover of the Beach Boys' album "Little Deuce Coupe."

- ◆ The 1932 Ford Hi-Boy Phaeton hot rod used by Van Halen and featured in the music video "Hot for Teacher."

Other classic rides include the highly-stylized Harley-Davidson motorcycle,

"Hogzilla," used by Billy Gibbons and a customized motorcycle used by Jon Bon Jovi. "Rock Stars' Cars & Guitars" will run until Sept. 30.

The museum is open seven days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$14 adults, \$13 seniors and \$10 youths; members and children 4 and under are free.

For more information call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

Players perform 'Proof' Youth ensembles on stage

Are mathematical genius and mental illness connected? Are they hereditary?

Is it possible to break free of family bonds that sometimes stifle our own creativity?

These are some of the issues David Auburn addresses in his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Proof," the fourth production of Grosse Pointe Theatre's season.

Catherine, played by Stephanie Elaine Samuel of St. Clair Shores, is the daughter of a famous, brilliant and sometimes irascible mathematics scholar and professor, Robert (Michael Trudel of Grosse Pointe Park).

After Robert's death, his former student Hal (Jeff Priskorn of Troy), while going through his notebooks, finds one that

contains a proof of such significance that it exceeds anything Robert had previously accomplished. But is the proof Robert's at all?

Also in the cast is Lisa Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms, playing Catherine's well-meaning older sister, Claire. The production is directed by Gwen Bashara Samuel of Grosse Pointe Park, produced by Diana Whitman of Grosse Pointe Farms and stage managed by Nancy Bashara of Grosse Pointe Woods. Don Corbin of Grosse Pointe Woods is the technical director. The set was designed by Detroit Kathleen Conlon, assisted by Barbara Bentley of the City of Grosse Pointe. Costuming is by Mary Adzigan (Grosse Pointe

Woods) assisted by mentor Marie Boyle Reinman (Grosse Pointe Farms). Properties and set dressing are by Jemma Allor of Mount Clemens and Olivia Wickline of St. Clair Shores. Sound is by Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores and lighting is by Eric and Lisa Leszczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Francesca Catalfo of Grosse Pointe Farms will handle make-up with the assistance of mentor Arlene Marie Schoenherr of St. Clair Shores.

"Proof" will be performed at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 8 p.m. March 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are available for \$15 at or at the door. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

They range in age from seven to 20 and come from eight southeast Michigan counties as well as Ontario and Ohio, practice daily, rehearse weekly and perform all year.

They are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Youth Ensembles and will take center stage during three upcoming performances entitled "The Civic Experience" featuring three different ensembles performing in different venues at The Max at staggered times.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11, with a string ensemble from the Civic Academy performing classical works in Allesee Hall

followed by the Civic Jazz Band I performing Latin jazz at 7:30 p.m. in The Music Box and the beginner orchestra, Civic Sinfonia, performing music from Shubert's "Symphony No. 8," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4" at 8 p.m. in Orchestra Hall.

On Wednesday, March 14, the Civic Ensemble kicks off the evening with classical works at 7 p.m. in Allesee Hall followed by the Civic Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. performing an eclectic program in The Music Box.

The most advanced of the three jazz ensembles, the Civic Jazz Orchestra perform-

ing a tribute to Dizzy Gillespie at 8 p.m. in Orchestra Hall.

The last of the events takes place Sunday, March 18, with a classical performance by the Civic Academy string players at 7 p.m.

This will be followed by the Civic Jazz Band II performing a tribute to Louis Armstrong at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Box and a performance of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9" by the intermediate level Civic Philharmonia at 8 p.m. in Orchestra Hall.

Tickets for The Civic Experience events are \$12 general admission and available by calling (313) 576-5111 or visiting detroitsymphony.com.

Local band to tour with Bob Seger

When Harper Woods native Bob Seger comes to Detroit this month in his "Face the Promise" tour, former Grosse Pointe John Rutherford will be there too.

Rutherford, trombonist for the Motor City Horns, will continue to augment Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band through the second leg of Seger's tour that comes to Joe Louis Arena March 13 and Cobo Arena March 15 and 17.

This is the first time Seger has used a full horn section on live performances.

According to Rutherford, Seger said that adding horns

for the tour "was a last-minute idea" inspired by one of Bruce Springsteen's tours that included a horn section.

"Seger said, 'This is cool. It was just so strong. Let's just try it. They're very effective when they come on.'

"They're like our turbo-charger; when we really want to shift into triple digits, we get the horns out," Rutherford said.

The Motor City Horns consist of Rutherford, Mark Byerly and Bob Jensen on trumpets, and Keith Kaminski on saxophone.

The horn section joins The Silver Bullet Band on about 15

songs, all arranged by members of the group.

In addition to Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band, the Motor City Horns have toured with Clarence Clemons (Bruce Springsteen's saxophonist) and the Home of Soul. Locally, they have recorded and performed with The Brothers Groove, Bump, and Charlie Dentel. Individually, members of the horn section have toured and recorded with a wide range of artists, including Justin Timberlake, The Verve Pipe, Johnnie Bassett, Yo-Yo Ma, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Historical society earns high fiscal management marks

The Detroit Historical Society has achieved a four-star rating for sound fiscal management by Mahwah, N.J.-based Charity Navigator, America's largest independent evaluator of charities.

"We are proud to announce the Detroit Historical Society has earned our four-star rating for its ability to efficiently manage and grow its finances," said Charity Navigator executive director Trent Stamp in a letter to Society management.

"Less than a quarter of the charities we evaluate have received our highest rating, indicating that the Society outperforms the majority of non-profits in America with respect to fiscal responsibility."

"This is exciting news for all of our donors, trustees and staff," said Robert Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society.

"Such recognition by a reputable evaluator of non-profits demonstrates to the community that we are worthy of their trust and financial support."

Established in 1921, the Detroit Historical Society's mission is to educate and inspire our community and visitors by preserving and portraying our region's shared history through dynamic exhibits and experiences.

The society is responsible for the overall management and operations of the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, and the Collections Resource Center on the grounds of Historic Fort Wayne.



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Join us for dinner every Friday in Lent, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the ARK at St. Ambrose.

The menu includes: a deluxe salad bar, clam chowder, battered cod, tater tots, coleslaw, macaroni with cheese, vegetable, rolls, coffee and tea.

The cost is \$14 for adults; \$12 for seniors; \$10 for children aged 6 to 10; children 5 and under eat free. Carry-out service available by calling (313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at the intersection of Wayburn and Hampton next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.




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This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by DTE Energy Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

Ansel Adams, American, From Hurricane Hill, Olympic National Park, Washington, 1948, gelatin silver print. The Lane Collection. © 2007 The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust.

5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit dia.org

FAMILY DAZE By Debbie Farmer

Achieving dream body is a nightmare



I panicked the day I discovered the only thing that fit me without cutting off my circulation were my shoes.

"Why are you eating your cereal standing next to your chair?" my daughter asked during breakfast. "Why aren't you sitting down?"

"I can't."
She looked confused.
"I'm wearing my relaxed fit jeans which means I have to either stand or lean without bending my legs, and take no more than two shallow breaths

every 10 seconds."

"Then why don't you go to the store and get some in a bigger size?"

"What do you mean? This is my size."

After that conversation, I decided it was time to go to the bookstore and buy something with a title like, "The Joy of Dieting." (If ever there was an oxymoron, it's that, if you ask me). And after buying the book, I read how much fun and empowering weight control can be and how much better I will look and feel after eating nothing substantial for, oh let's see, the rest of my life.

Then my friend Julie suggested that I keep my weight loss program simple, which is how I found myself going to the grocery store and buying a

six pack of diet chocolate shakes.

The first few days went great since meal preparation consisted of opening a can and inserting a straw. For variety I poured it into a Styrofoam cup and pretended to be eating at a fast food restaurant. Unfortunately, by the end of the week my teeth were bored and my body was yearning for something substantial.

I went back to the bookstore and picked out a few diet books with amazing proclamations in big letters on the cover: First I tried something called the "Diet of the Stars," since it promised me a "lighter, brighter future" in just 30 days. It recommended eating foods in a certain order so my enzymes wouldn't get confused

and make my body turn everything into fat. For the first 10 days I could only eat fruit.

It started with strawberry day, followed by prune day, and grape day and so on.

However, by day three I was trapped in the bathroom recovering from days one and two and barely managed to drag myself out long enough to go buy the book "Custom Cuisine Diet," a strict food management plan with different menus I could sample and intermingle.

For breakfast I combined the Gourmet, Money Saver, and International menu and ate half a hardboiled egg marinated in chicken bouillon.

On the third day I noticed what the diet offered in variety, it lacked in fiber. I felt like a

huge, bloated balloon.

Then my neighbor gave me the recipe for the long-since-tired fad, the Cabbage Soup diet. Still, people once swore by it, and so why not try it? She promised I would see spectacular results if I ate nothing but the soup for a week.

The first day (OK, morning) went great since I love cabbage and was grateful for any diet that included fiber. But by lunchtime I decided to sass it up a bit by adding spices. Later in the afternoon, I progressed to eating cabbage and noodles and potatoes. I worked my way up to devouring a whole corned beef at dinnertime.

I don't have to tell you that, by the end of the month, I still didn't have the body of my dreams.

"I am a diet failure," I sighed to my friend, Julie.

"Why don't you just eat balanced meals and join the local gym?" she said. "Exercise is great for toning muscles."

"What?" I cried. "Are you insinuating I'm FAT?"

Suddenly it was clear to me why I had failed. After all, how am I supposed to raise my confidence and self-esteem high enough to achieve success if I had friends saying things like THAT?

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother of two kids, holding down the fort in California. She is also the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat" and may be reached at family-daze.com or by writing family-daze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.

'The Elephant Man' on Hilberry Theatre stage

The Hilberry Theatre continues its 44th season with "The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance at 8 p.m., Friday, March 9.

"The Elephant Man" plays in rotating repertory through May 3.

In a society that values beauty, John Merrick is an outcast: his appearance is so

hideously deformed that people run from him in fear. When Dr. Frederick Treves saves him from the freak shows, is he really keeping Merrick from exploitation or does he capitalize on his own agenda to propel studies in human malformation?

Merrick, dubbed the "Elephant Man," is one of the

most famous patients in history, not because of his frightful appearance, but also because of the division of opinion amongst the medical establishment after his death over what disease he suffered.

Merrick was born on August 5, 1862, in Leicestershire, Great Britain. His mother was slightly crip-

pled but his brother was normal. Merrick's development was normal until age two, when small growths began to grow on his face, the first signs of a disorder that would transform him into the "Elephant Man."

By the age of 17, Merrick had joined the British labor force working in a menial capacity at a workhouse. He left it at 21 for a greater opportunity with freak shows.

It was there that show promoters dubbed him the "Elephant Man" and created fantastic stories of his origins to attract the public. Three years later, in 1886, Merrick was discovered by Treves, and through him, eventually gave up life as a sideshow.

In 1889, Merrick was admitted to the Royal London Hospital, where he died at 27 of sleep apnea due to the large overgrowth of his head and surrounding tissues which suffocated him as he slept.

Directed by David Magidson, the cast includes: Nathan Magee (Frederick Treves), Dylan Stuckey (John Merrick), Morgan Chard (Mrs. Kendal), Aaron Kirby (Belgian policeman/conductor/Snork/male orderly/crowd), Jeff Thomakos (Carr Gomm), Patrick Moltane (Ross), Christopher M. Bohan (Bishop Walsham How), Caroline Price (princess/Miss Sandwich), Cynthia D. Barker (countess/female orderly), Sean Patrick Ward (English policeman/Will/twin manager/Earl), Jeff Luttermoser (Lord John/crowd), Megan Callahan (twins/pinheads/Nurse Clown), Tiffanie Kilgast (twins/pinheads/Doctor Clown).

"The Elephant Man" plays through May 3 in rotating repertory with "On the Verge"

by Eric Overmyer and "Translations" by Brian Friel.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$28 with student rush tickets available the day of the performance for \$10. Group discounts are available.

For tickets and further information, call (313) 577-2972 or visit the Wayne State University Box Office at 4743 Cass.

Performance information may be obtained by visiting the theater's Web site at hilberry.com.

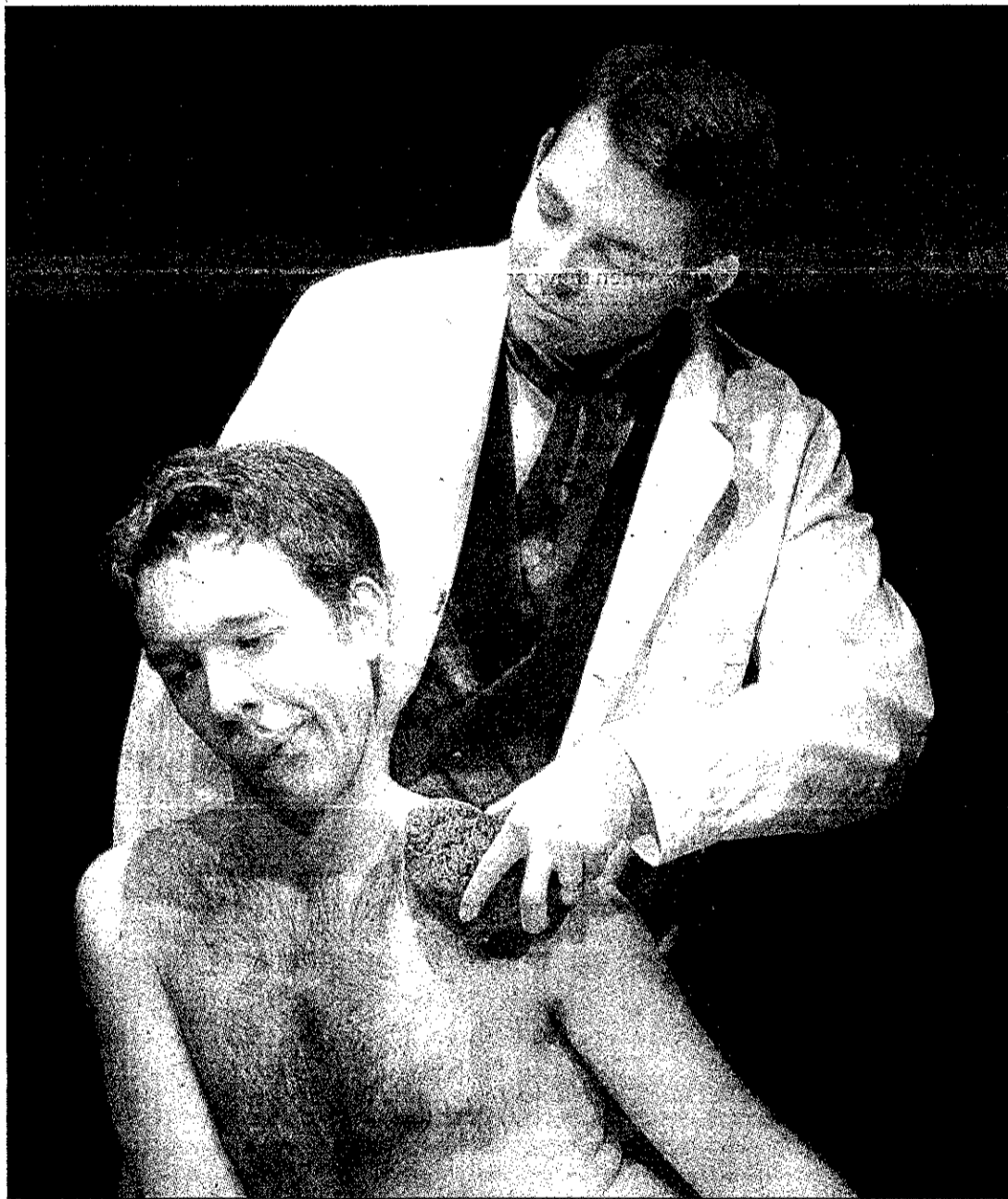


PHOTO BY ERIC VAUGHN MESSING

Nathan Magee as Frederick Treves and Dylan Stuckey as John Merrick.

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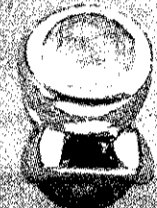
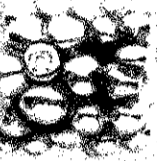
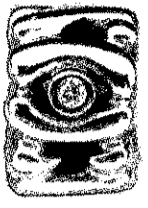
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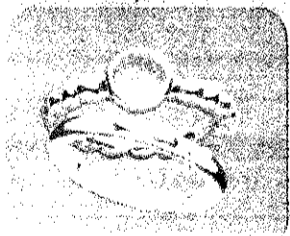
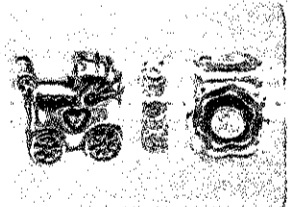
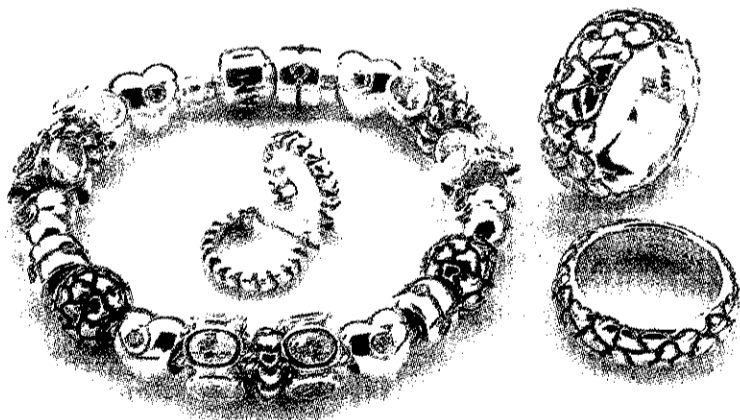
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FEATURES II

17B PRIDE OF THE POINTES

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit are in stitches as they piece together colorful blankets. Look into their patch work world which comes together on March 24 and 25 at the Assumption Cultural Center.

'Hearts' on display

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

Some 100 members of the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit are putting the works they pour their hearts into on display at the Quilts from the Heart 2007 Quilt Show.

The show, held at Assumption Cultural Center, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 25, is held every two years and attracts about 1,000 people to look at quilts, participate in workshops, listen to a lecture and get new ideas from vendors. They finger colorful fabric and thumb through hundreds of patterns and samples.

"Everyone looks forward to it," said Marilee Rinke of Grosse Pointe Woods, a quilter of 17 years. And they add to their stack of projects, she laughed.

About 100 of the 125 local guild members will have hangings at the show, including

Rinke, who will display her quilt, "Diva."

As described by Rinke, the fabric diva is dressed as a quilter with a suitcase and a box of material. It is a wild and colorful 30 inch by 50 inch quilt Rinke said she worked on all summer.

In addition, there will be other new and old quilts, each documented, an important part of the quilting process. Quilted clothing will be on display at the show which is targeted to all ages of quilters. The workshops are geared to the advanced quilter but there are displays for young people to see as well, she said.

Michigan quilter Mary Lou Hallenbeck will present a Celtic letter wall hanging workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 23 and a lily bell pull workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 24.

Her lecture and a trunk show begin at 1 p.m. Sunday,

See HEARTS, page 16B



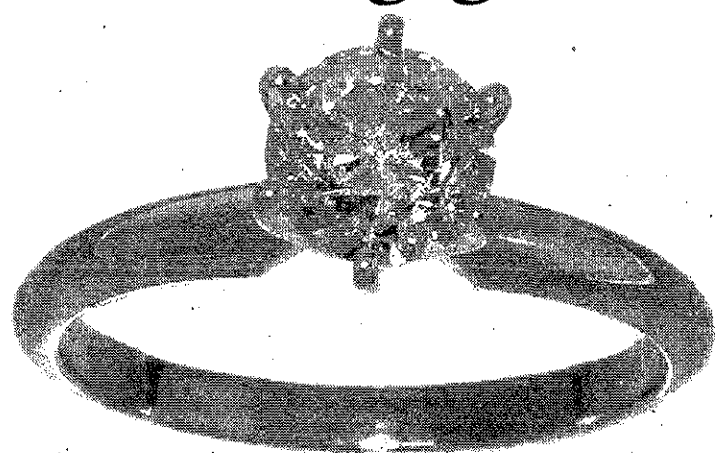
PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jan Bergum, Grosse Pointe Woods, made this storybook quilt to accompany the book "Elmer and the Lost Teddy." Both will make their way to area elementary schools where the story will be read and children will learn the rudiments of quilt making.

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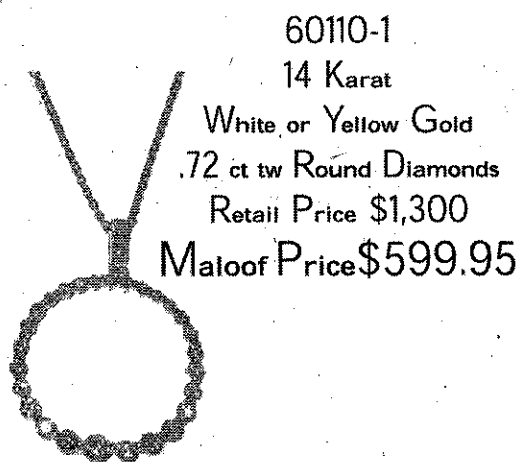


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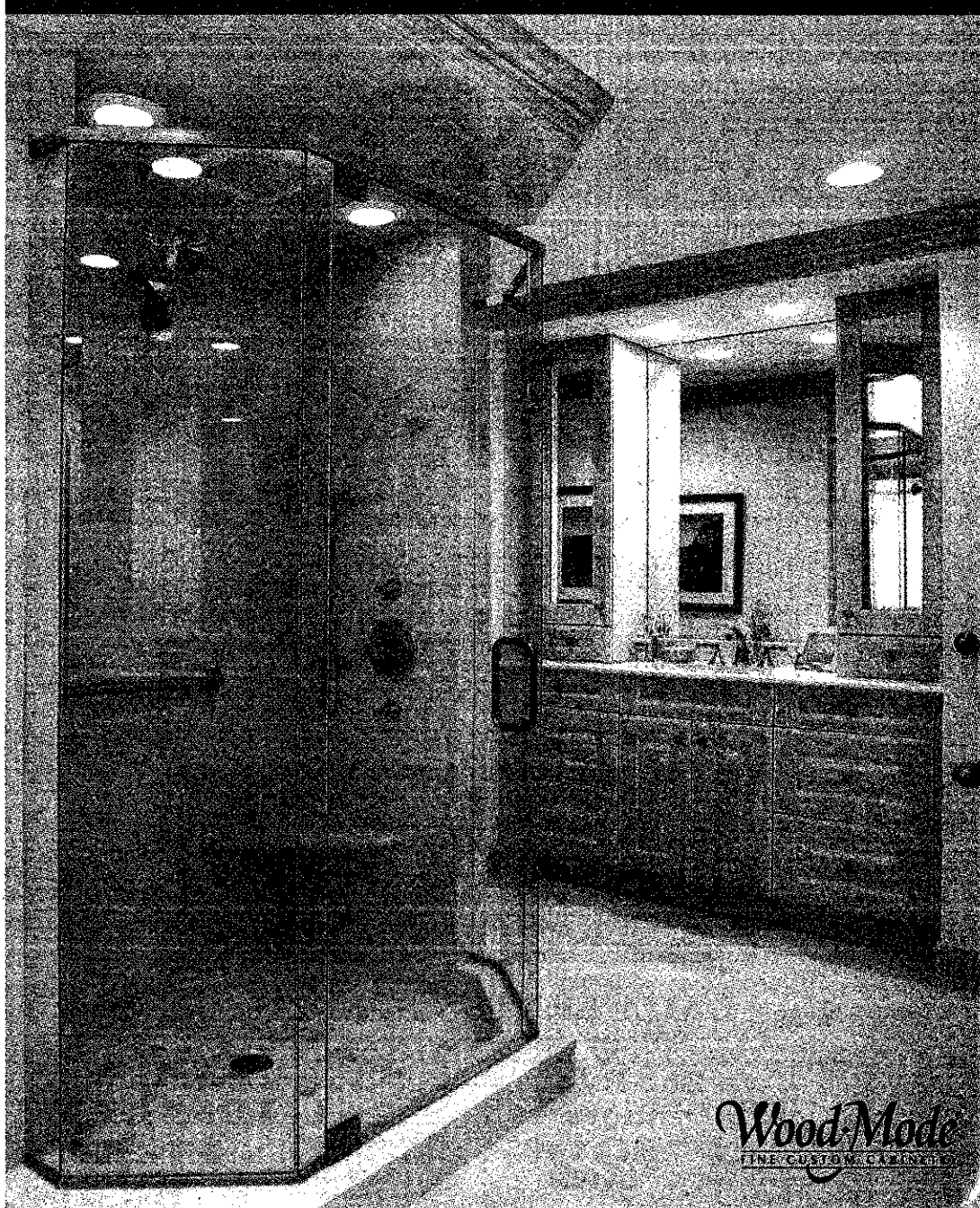
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16B | FEATURES

HEARTS:
Quilters have colorful stories

Continued from page 13B

March 25.

The quilt guild meets once a month, each toting their latest project, they make quilts to give away, quilts to cheer children up, quilts to accompany story books and quilts to hang on walls.

"They come from all over, down river, 26 Mile, Richmond and Rochester Hills," Rinke said of the members who undertake both personal and community quilt projects. One project is their outreach, incorporating reading and quilting.

More than 125 books, each with a moral, have been illustrated with a quilt made by guild members. These books and quilts go to schools in the metro area. Members work with the art teacher and librarian selecting the perfect story, culminating in a quilt lesson.

Rinke said she has done three or four, including a book

Quilt show

Quilts from the Heart 2007 Quilt Show is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Workshops will be presented by Mary Lou Hallenbeck. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 23, Celtic letter wall hanging workshops are slated.

A lily bell pull workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. At 1 p.m. Sunday, March 25, there will be a lecture and trunk show. Admission is \$5 and includes show entrance for both days, the Sunday lecture and trunk show. Lunch will be available. For more information, call the Assumption Cultural Center at (586) 779-6111.

about Santa giving away his favorite bear because he was one present short. "I cry every time I read it," she said. "We teach them how to quilt to preserve the craft."

In another outreach project, this year members are making quilts to be donated to Project Linus.

Handmade blankets, premie sets for fragile newborns and hand-crafted toys for chil-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYY

At left, Elaine Krause of Madison Heights, and Kathy Debler of Sterling Heights, like all quilters, work on their projects during quilting meetings.

dren suffering from serious illnesses or trauma are given to them to take home. The recipients are in hospitals, cancer treatment facilities, clinics, homeless shelters, hospices or behavioral clinics.

Based in New Jersey, the Linus project is named for the Peanuts character, Linus who

constantly carried his blanket.

In the past, the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit has donated more than 140 quilts to the Children's Home of Detroit. These quilts, Rinke explained, are a great incentive to the children. They receive a blanket as a reward and are able to take it home.

A wall hanging in the Children's Home is also the work of the guild, whose members range in age from 20 to 85 years.

For more information about the guild, write to The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit, P.O. Box 391, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

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From the Emerald Isle to the plains of West Africa, children will be introduced to music from two cultures at the next Super Saturday @ The Max.

The Saturday, March 17, event features two performances by the National City Young People's Concert for children ages 8 and up at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Orchestra Hall.

Titled "Celtic Celebration," the concerts feature the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performing Irish jigs and reels while dancers from the Heinzman School of Irish Dance perform.

Smaller children, aged 3 to 6 can participate in the Tiny Tots concert featuring Imaginary Homeland, a band that blends musical and cultural traditions of West Africa

at 10:30 a.m. in The Music Box at The Max.

Tickets to both concerts include access to KidZone, a series of kid friendly activities in the atrium lobby from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Tickets for the Young People's Concert range from \$10 to \$27 with a limited number of box seats available for \$46. Tiny Tots performances are \$12, general admission.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

The following students were named to Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list: **Ian C. Glennie**, a junior from the City of Grosse Pointe; **Kevin R. Zainea**, a junior from Grosse Pointe Farms; **Trevor R. Clor**, a senior from Grosse Pointe Shores; **Tylor M. Clor**, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe Shores; **Emily A. Hoste**, a senior from Grosse Pointe Woods; **Kristin M. Jatkowski**, a senior from Grosse Pointe Woods; **Samantha A. Meredith**, a senior from Grosse Pointe Woods; **Alexa L. Sanfemio**, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe Woods; **Amy E. Somerset**, a senior from Grosse Pointe Woods; **Leia Spagnuolo**, a freshman from Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Angela R. Weiss**, a senior from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Maureen Elizabeth Mocer of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a nursing degree from Madonna University.

Joel Simmons of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a computer technology degree from Madonna University.

Michael Phillip Wahl of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Madonna University. He is a senior majoring in computer information systems.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents **Jaime Lauren Keller**, **Margaret Ann McMann** and **Maureen Elizabeth Mocer** were named to the dean's list at Madonna University. Keller is in the pre-nursing program. McMann and Mocer are seniors and both in the nursing program.

Emily A. Borushko of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a Master of Public Health degree in health services from Boston University.

Apostolos G. Kerasiotis of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a degree in physical therapy from Boston University.

Melissa Shook of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded a \$1,500 prize from the Roy W. Cowden Memorial Fellowship at the University of Michigan.

Andrew Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University Chicago, where he is a freshman. He is the son of Robert and Diane Klacza and is a Grosse Pointe South High School 2006 graduate.

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 school year.

Kelly Rusko, a freshman at the University of South Carolina, has been named to Phi Sigma Pi Honors Society for her academic achievements and involvement at the university. Rusko is majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Dr. Ronald and Kathie Rusko of Grosse Pointe Shores and is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Weston Stanford, a Northwood University junior from Grosse Pointe Park majoring in automotive marketing/management, was given the Robert "Tiger" Fruin Memorial Scholarship for the 2006-07 academic year.

He is the son of Paul and Robyn Stanford and is a member of DECA, plays intramural hockey, football and golf. He was the co-captain at the Northwood University International Auto Show.

Mary E. Klacza of Grosse



Kelly Rusko

Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the fall 2006 semester.

Katharine A. Rygwelski of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the fall 2006 semester.

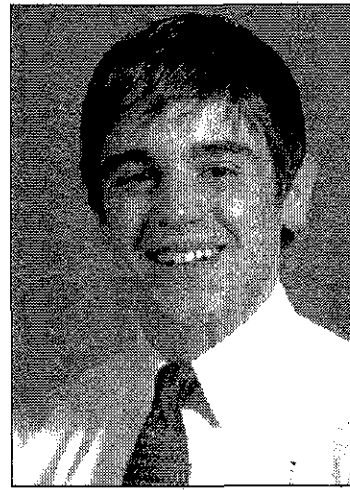
Laura Vandelinder of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the fall 2006 semester.

Lindsay K. Vandenbroeck of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the fall 2006 semester.

Anna C. Culik of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the fall 2006 semester.

Michael Y. Robinson of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the fall 2006 semester.

Meryl K. Masserang of



Weston Stanford

Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Northern Michigan University dean's list for the fall 2006 semester.

Thomas Cameron, a junior at Wisconsin Lutheran College, has been named to the dean's list. He is the son of David and Lynne Cameron of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sarah Moore, daughter of John and Nona Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the dean's list for the 2006 fall semester at the College of Saint Benedict. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Katherine and Martha Marr of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

Elizabeth Singelyn of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

Marta Acsadi of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to

the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

Rachel Boury of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. She is the daughter of Keith and Mary Boury and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2004.

Alison Walicki of Grosse Pointe was named to Butler University's fall 2006 semester dean's list. She is in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences majoring in communication disorders.

Katie Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to Butler University's fall semester 2006 dean's list. She is in the Jordan College of Fine Arts.

Dan Kingsley of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to Butler University's fall semester 2006 dean's list. He is in the College of Business

Administration, majoring in finance.

Lindsay C. Smale, a sophomore majoring in psychology, has been named to the dean's list at Michigan State University. She is a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.


Western Michigan University has named the following students from the City of Grosse Pointe to its 2006 fall dean's list: **Justin A. Buccellato**, **Scott J. Ciraulo**, **Kristen K. Davis**, **Nicholas A. Fell**, **Benjamin J. Kim**, **Peter M. Leto**, **Jo Ann M. Mathews**, **Ross L. Mischnick**, **Kevin E. Moore**, **Robin T. Parrent**, **Linda J. Roelans**, **Kathryn M. Stoehr**, **Jeffrey P. Tompkins** and **David I. Weber**.

Western Michigan University has named the following students from Grosse Pointe Farms to its 2006 fall dean's list: **William B. Fitzgerald**, **Matthew C. Girolamo** and **Thomas C. MacEachern**.

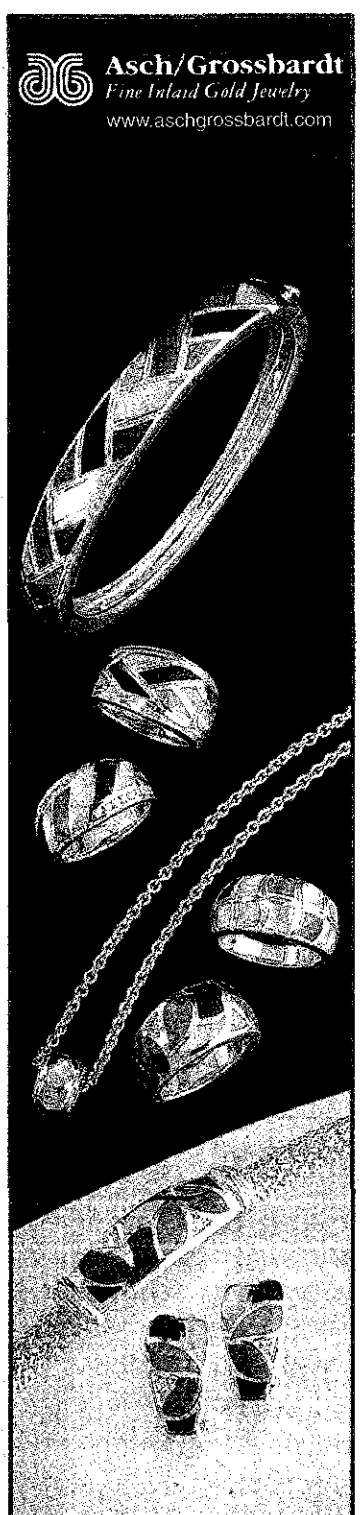
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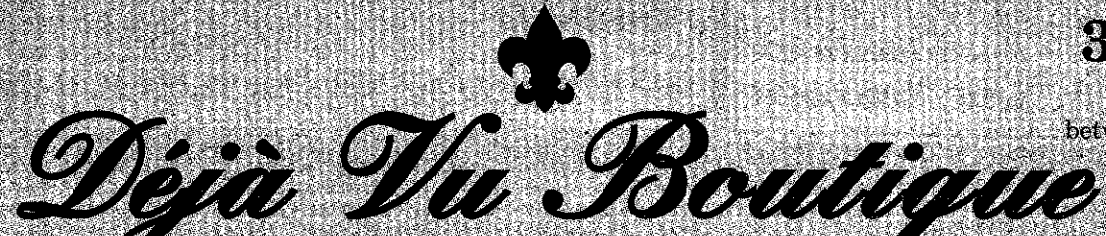


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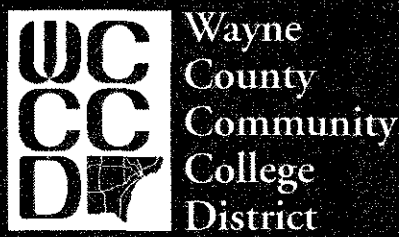
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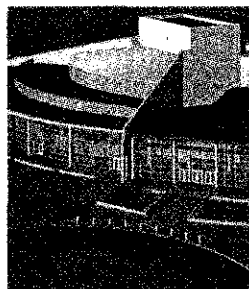
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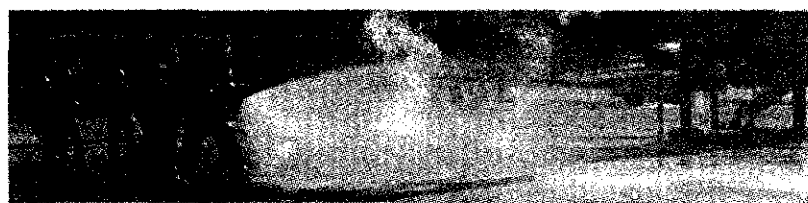
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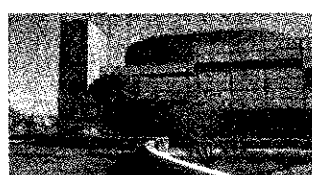
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SPORTS

SPORTS

Finishing touch

North puts Southeastern away in overtime in district opener PAGE 4C

2C VOLLEYBALL | 4C GIRLS HOCKEY | 5C AUTOMOTIVE | 8C CLASSIFIED

BOYS HOCKEY REGIONALS

North, South reach quarters

Rohrkemper carries Norsemen past regional foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

All season, Grosse Pointe North hockey coach Scott Lock has talked about his top players stepping up when they're needed the most.

Now that the state Division I tournament has started, he's getting those performances.

And no one has been better than Jeff Rohrkemper.

Rohrkemper's perfect pass set up Alex Davenport for the winning goal in North's triple-overtime victory against St. Clair Shores Unified in the opening round of the state tournament. He also assisted on the Norsemen's other two goals in the 3-2 win.

North's trip to the state quarterfinals got a bit easier after the St. Clair Shores game, but Rohrkemper has continued to play a key role in the Norsemen's bid for their first state championship since winning back-to-back Division II titles in 2001 and 2002.

Rohrkemper scored twice in North's 4-0 pre-regional win against Stevenson, and followed that with a hat trick to

lead the Norsemen to a 6-1 victory against Utica in the regional championship game at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

"Jeff's been special this whole season, and especially now in the playoffs," Lock said. "He's carried us to the quarterfinals. He's played at a high level in every game. We need our best players to be our best players and he's done what we've asked."

Rohrkemper opened the scoring against Utica with a first-period goal. The Chieftains came back on their next shift to tie the game, but North snapped the deadlock moments later on a goal by Dante DeSeranno.

After that, it was all North. Ben Scarfone and Tim Tibaudo boosted the Norsemen's lead to 4-1 before Rohrkemper closed out the scoring with a pair of goals in the third period.

The game was never in doubt, but Lock breathed a big sigh of relief when the final buzzer sounded.

See NORTH, page 3C

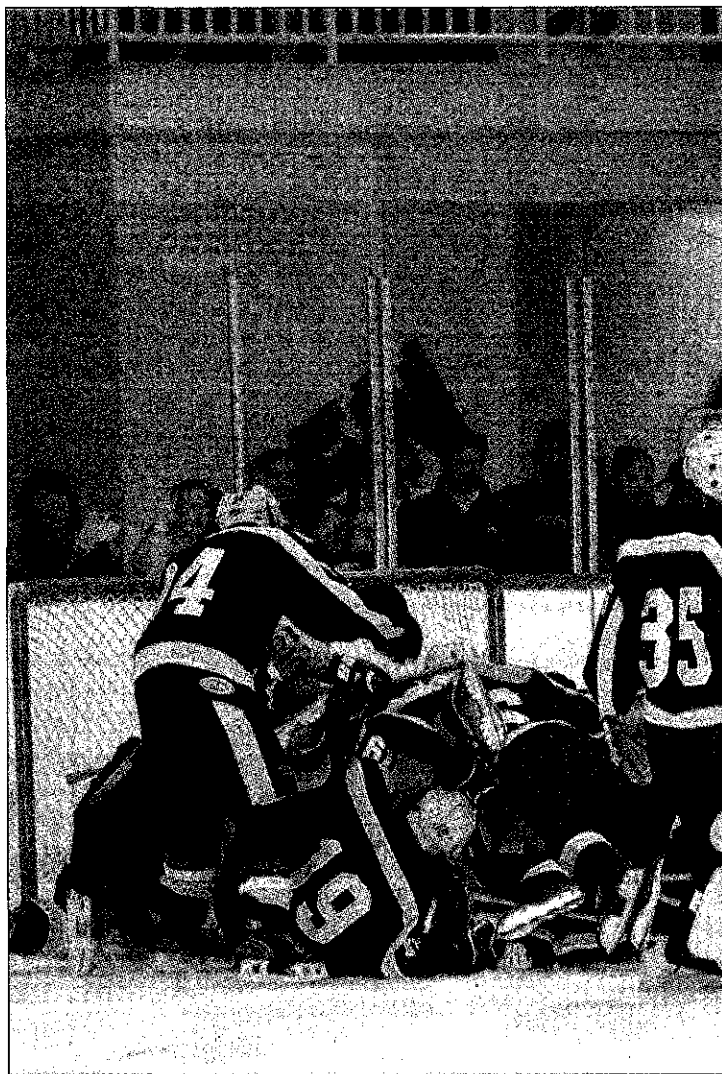


PHOTO BY LONGINE MORAWSKI

Grosse Pointe South's players pile on goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer after the Blue Devils' 1-0 victory against top-ranked Brother Rice.

Blue Devils beat top-ranked Brother Rice in regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Saturday's Grosse Pointe South-Brother Rice regional hockey championship game could have been the state title contest.

It's hard to imagine two better Division II teams than the Blue Devils and the Warriors. They showed it in South's 1-0 victory in the matchup between the two top teams in the final Division II rankings.

However, South still has to win three more games before it can claim its first state hockey championship.

"I don't think we'll have a let-down," said coach Bob Bopp, who guided the Blue Devils to the state Class A championship game in 1998. "They've been preparing the whole season for this."

South's tournament opener was also against a ranked team. The No. 2 Blue Devils got off to a fast start and beat third-ranked De La Salle 5-1.

"The De La Salle game set the tone," Bopp said. "We've played at a very high level our first two games (of the state tournament). If we keep play-

ing at that level, we can go all the way. It's nice when every kid who hits the ice plays well, and that's what has happened in these two games."

The Brother Rice game was a nail-biter from start to finish.

South came out strong and had several good scoring chances in the first period but couldn't beat Warriors goalie Will Danko. Danko's best stop was a glove save on Taylor Flaska.

"Our kids were really focused," Bopp said. "It's the last hurrah for some of them and they really came to play. I thought we were very much under control. If anything, I thought we could have been a little more aggressive."

If South had a slight edge in play in the first period, Brother Rice had it in the second.

"I thought Rice was a little better than we were in the second period," Bopp said. "They had the better chances. But after listening to the players in the room between periods, I thought we'd win the game."

Blue Devils goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer made several out-

See SOUTH, page 3C

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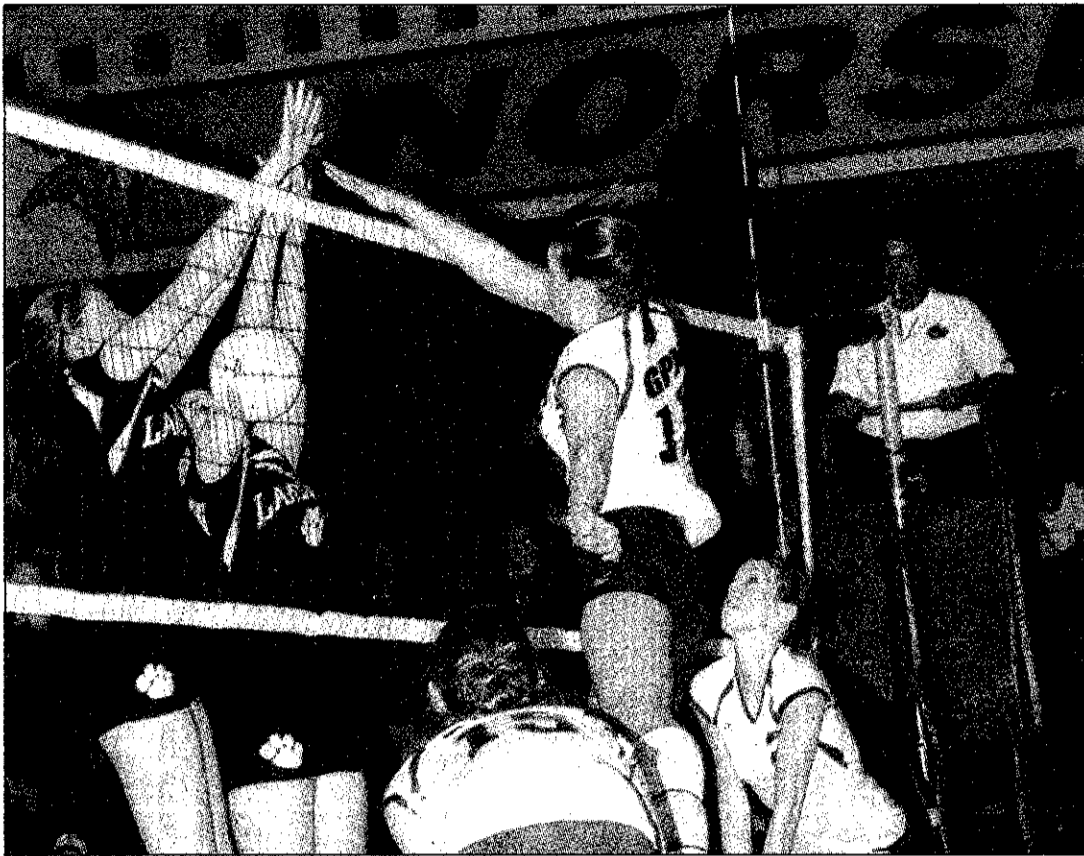
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2C | SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

North wears district crown



Grosse Pointe North's Christine Klein makes one of her 30 kills against Lakeview in the Class A district championship match. Klein was set up by Lizzie Rewalt, right. Also ready for action is North's Maddie Kent (15).

Norsemen beat Lakeview in finals; sub setter breaks school assist record with 58

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

No matter the sport, the idea is the same.

When you've got a hot hand, keep going to it.

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team did just that on Friday when it saw that Lakeview had no answer for the strong hitting of the Norsemen's Christine Klein.

Klein dominated the final two games as North beat the scrappy Huskies 22-25, 25-14, 20-25, 25-9, 15-8 in the Class A district championship game hosted by the Norsemen.

North reached the title game with a 25-9, 25-4, 25-11 romp over Detroit Kettering in the semifinals. Lakeview reached the final with a win against Grosse Pointe South.

"We just said, 'keep feeding Christine,'" said North coach Kim Lockhart.

Klein finished with 30 kills, two short of the school record for a match.

North did get a record as setter Lizzie Rewalt collected 58 assists, breaking the old mark

by one.

Klein was at her best in the final two games when Lakeview simply had no answer for her hard hitting.

The Norsemen jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the fourth game and Klein accounted for three of those points. Another came on an ace serve by Allyce Kulek.

North had a run of eight straight points late in the game and once again it was the hitting of Klein and the serving of Kulek. Four of the eight points were a result of ace serves by Kulek.

A kill by Klein gave the Norsemen their final point of the match and forced the deciding fifth game.

For the second game in a row, North took a 6-0 lead. Kulek served aces for three of the points, while Klein and Maddie Kent had a kill apiece.

Klein finished with six kills in the game, with nearly all of them coming on sets from Lizzie Rewalt, who was outstanding filling in for North's regular setter, Bridget Reno. Reno missed the match be-

cause she was on a school field trip.

"Lizzie played a great match," Lockhart said. "We have two outstanding setters. I knew she wouldn't have any trouble filling in for Bridget."

In the other game North won, the Norsemen were tied 13-13 before outscoring the Huskies 12-1 to close out the match. Klein's hitting accounted for five of the last 12 points, while Ariel Braker had three kills and Teresa Nagel two.

Kent finished with 11 kills and 22 digs. Kulek had 22 digs and 11 aces. Nagel finished with nine kills and 13 digs.

In the Kettering match, North was led by Kulek's nine aces. Maggie Tignanelli served three aces.

North advances to the regional at Grosse Pointe South on Friday, March 9.

The Norsemen will play Detroit Cass Tech at 4 p.m. in the regional semifinal. The other semifinal match will be at 5:30 between Detroit Northern and Fraser. The two winners will meet for the regional championship at 7 p.m.

ULS bows in regional final

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School's boys hockey team experienced every facet of emotion during last week's Division III regional and pre-regional tournaments.

In the regional championship game, the Knights lost 8-0 to perennial state power Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"They were very deep, talented and skilled high school

hockey team that is the best team in the state," ULS head coach Terry Olson said. "At the end of the day, I told the guys they experienced what it was like to be in a regional championship game while a lot of other teams were at home.

"I'm proud of our kids and proud of our program. Everyone had a chance to play, which is important."

The Cranes, winners of 12 state championships in Class B-C-D and Division III, includ-

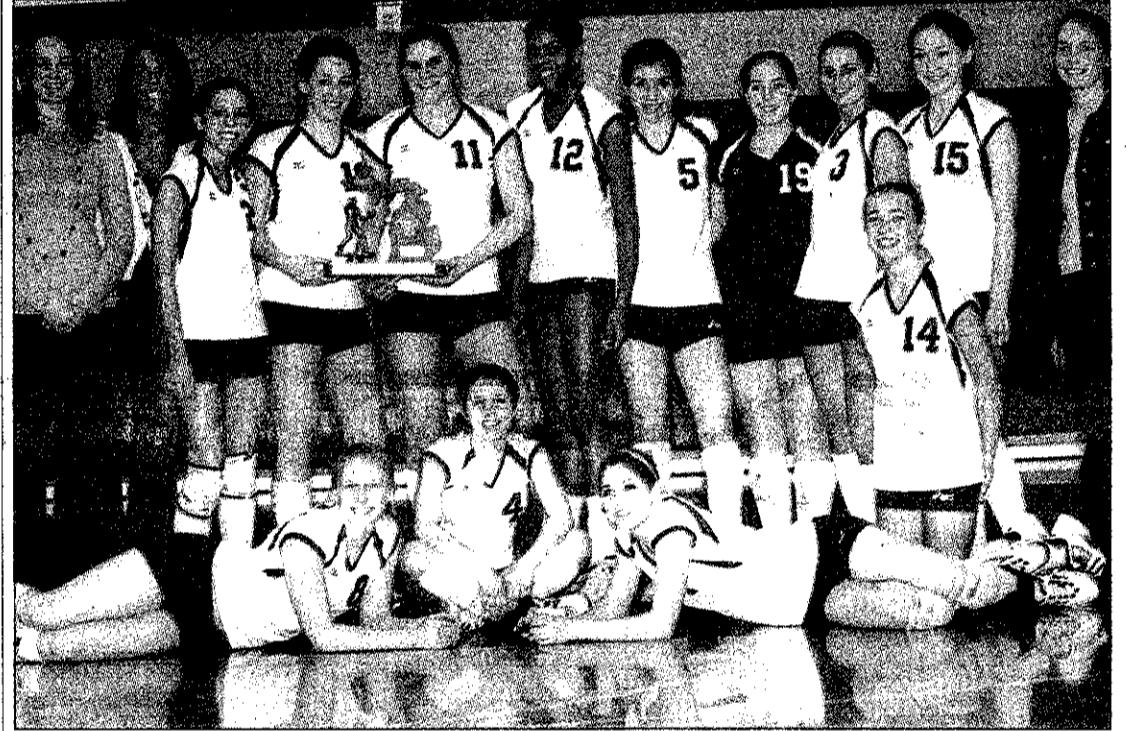
ing last year's, featured two of the state's top players in Andrew Miller and Dean Chelios.

Miller had a goal and four assists and Chelios added two goals and three assists to end the Knights' season.

"We have nothing to lose in this game and everything to gain," ULS head coach Terry Olson said prior to the game.

"This is the first time ULS is

See ULS, page 4C



Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team celebrates its Class A district championship. In front, from left, are Carrie Kaufmann, Jillian Kulka and Teresa Nagel. Kneeling is Alison Liddane. In back, from left, are coach Kim Lockhart, assistant coach Lindsay Simmon, Lizzie Rewalt, Sarah Perry, Christine Klein, Ariel Braker, Maggie Tignanelli, Allyce Kulek, Madeleine Kaiser, Maddie Kent and assistant coach Lauren Bramos.

South tunes up for state tourney

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team found the perfect tuneup for its state tournament opener with state-ranked Detroit Finney.

The Blue Devils closed out the regular season with a 42-40 non-league victory against Detroit King.

"That's why we scheduled that game," said South coach Jay Ritchie. "We wanted to play a good, athletic team before the tournament."

"It was one of our better games. Our defense was great."

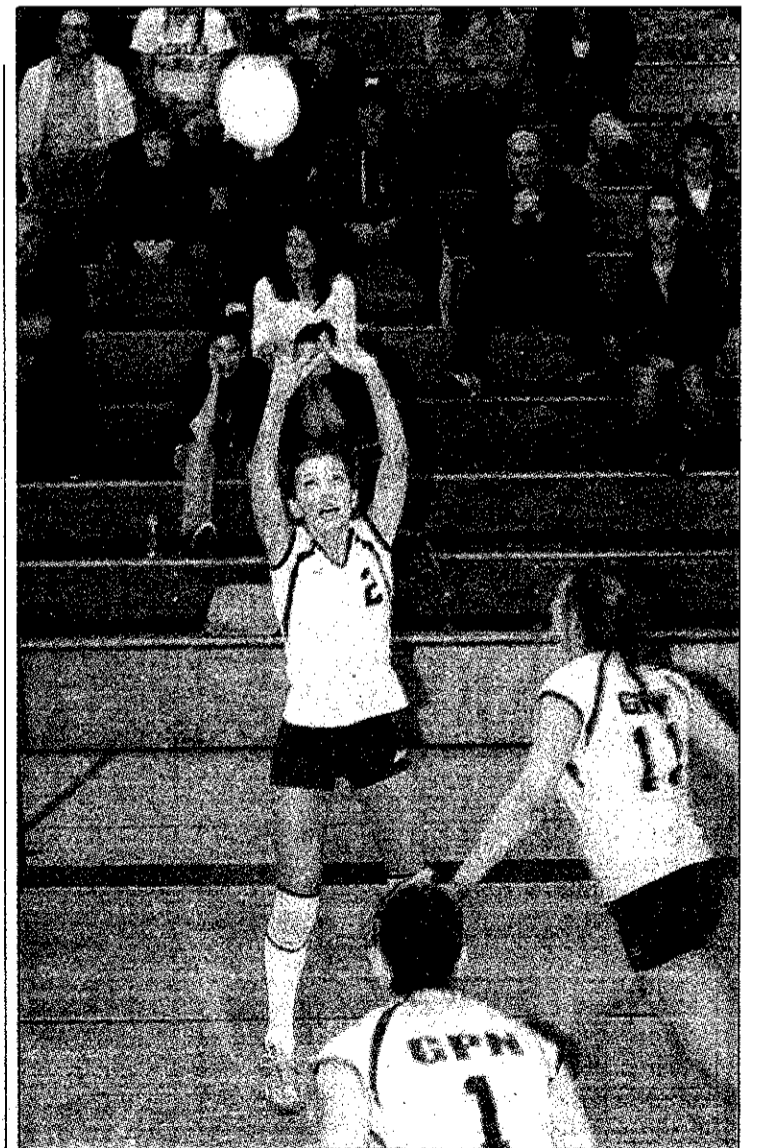
Ritchie didn't have a chance to scout the Crusaders, so they jumped out to an early lead when their 6-foot-6 inside player scored three quick baskets.

It didn't take long for the Blue Devils to adjust.

"After he hit those first three, we put Jimmy (Saros) on him and he only scored six points the rest of the way," Ritchie said. "We were able to give Jimmy some help. Our defense was just outstanding."

Neither team was able to pull away until South got a pair of free throws from Max Pearson to lead by five points with only a few seconds remaining. That nullified King's three-point basket at the buzzer — one of

See HOOPS, page 4C



Lizzie Rewalt makes one of her record 58 assists for Grosse Pointe North.

ULS wins district championship

University Liggett School's volleyball team had an easy time winning the Class D volleyball district tournament it hosted last week.

Samantha Troyanovich was strong offensively, and Chelsea Baumgarten did a good job serving to lead the Knights to a 25-15, 25-11, 25-21 victory

against Sterling Heights Parkway Christian in the district final match.

ULS rolled past Warren Immaculate Conception 25-10, 25-10 in the semifinal round.

The Knights play in the Oakland Christian regional on Saturday, March 10.

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NORTH: Blanks Stevenson

Continued from page 1C

He thought that some of the Utica players were taking cheap shots at his skaters.

"I didn't want any of our players to get hurt," Lock said. "I kept telling our guys to keep their composure and not retaliate. I think they were getting a little upset with me, but we can't afford to lose anybody with a suspension at this point in the season."

North played Utica earlier in the season and beat the Chieftains 8-5.

"They scored a couple of late goals in that game, but I thought they played much better the first time we saw them," Lock said.

While North had solid performances from all of its lines, Lock was especially pleased with the Jon Ross, DeSeranno, Tibaud unit.

"They showed good speed all night," he said. "And they scored two goals."

North's game against Stevenson could have been much more lopsided if not for Titans goalie Jason Miller.

Miller stopped 51 shots as the Norsemen dominated play. North finished with a 55-15 shot advantage.

However, Lock was much more impressed with Stevenson than he was a year ago when the Norsemen beat the Titans 9-0 in the opening round of the state tournament.

"They were much better this year," he said. "They didn't just sit back and pack five guys inside their blue line. They tried to make things happen, and their goalie was outstanding."

"We got a little sloppy at times, but when we stepped it up we made it hard for them to get out of their zone."

The game was scoreless after the first period. Miller made several outstanding saves, but so did North goalie Eric Rohrkemper at the other end of the ice. Shortly after North defenseman Anthony Raymond broke up a 3-on-1 break by the Titans with a slick defensive play, Eric Rohrkemper stopped Stevenson's John Paige on a breakaway.

"Raymond and (Mike) Colosimo both played well on defense," Lock said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence."

North finally broke Miller's spell at 3:20 of the second period. Doug Rahaim took a shot that hit the goal post. The rebound went to Jeff Rohrkemper, who knocked it into the net. John Neveux also assisted.

Eric Rohrkemper preserved the 1-0 lead with two fine saves during a Stevenson power

play, and with 1:14 left in the second period, Scarfone scored a shorthanded goal to give the Norsemen a 2-0 advantage. Rahaim and Raymond assisted.

Jeff Rohrkemper made it 3-0 in the third period, and Rahaim completed the scoring with an empty-net goal.

"One of our most effective lines of the net was the one with (Jeff) Holme and John Neveux," Lock said. "Jeff Rohrkemper double-shifted quite a bit on that line. We needed an energy line, and they gave it to us."

North has had strong performances from both of its sophomore goalies — Michael Rahaim and Eric Rohrkemper.

Rahaim was in goal for the St. Clair Shores and Utica games, while Rohrkemper got the shutout against Stevenson.

"They've both got a lot of confidence now," Lock said. "They each play a different style but they get the job done."

North played Livonia Churchill, which finished the season ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I, in a quarter-final game Wednesday at St. Clair Shores. North handed Churchill one of its two defeats this season.

The winner of that contest advances to the state semifinal at 6 p.m. Friday, March 9 at the Compuware Arena in Plymouth. The Division I championship game is at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 10.



Grosse Pointe North's players and coaches celebrate the Norsemen's regional championship.

South Indoor Baseball Camp to be held on March 24

The 16th annual Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Instructional Camp will be held on Saturday, March 24.

There will be two sessions — from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$50. All proceeds go to the South baseball program.

Instructors will be South coaches and players.

The camp is open to players from second through eighth grade.

All aspects of the game will be covered.

Coaches from local youth teams are invited to observe, take notes or videotape the drills.

Registration forms can be obtained at the South athletic office, the Neighborhood Club

and at the various Little League tryouts. They can also be obtained by e-mailing camp director Dan Griesbaum at dan.griesbaum@gpschools.org, and he will send a form. There will be no registration at the door.

Griesbaum is the head baseball coach at South. If there are any questions, e-mail him or call him at (313) 884-7834.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Taylor Flaska scored two goals in South's victory against De La Salle.

SOUTH: Strikes early against DLS

Continued from page 1C

standing saves in the second period to keep the game scoreless.

"He's been exceptional in both of these games," Bopp said. "He's really playing at a high level."

South had to kill a penalty during the final minute of the second period, and during the Warriors' power play they had some good scoring chances but Sattelmeyer always came up with the key save.

He also had help from his defense.

"Defense is the strength of our team," Bopp said. "I don't think there are four better defenders than our top four (Trevor John, Arthur Griem, Steve Maxwell and Sam Mott). We go six deep with (Nick) Cinquerranelli and (Brandon) Brundige, and our seventh defenseman — (Michael) Blazoff — can play, too."

Brother Rice took a penalty at the 21-second mark of the third period, nullifying the rest of the power play. When South got the man advantage, the Blue Devils swarmed the Warriors' net.

South has had an outstanding power play all season and it worked to perfection with the game on the line.

Twice the point men, John and Griem, kept the puck in at the blue line so that the Blue Devils could stay on the attack. Finally, Ryan Abraham took a shot that Danko saved. Griem crashed the net and fired the rebound at Danko, who also

stopped that attempt. The second rebound came to Tim Shield and he put the puck into the net at 2:17, four seconds before the power play was to expire.

Although the Blue Devils had beaten Danko at last, they couldn't relax.

"When we got the goal there was still a lot of time left," Bopp said.

South had two more power plays but couldn't score. Brother Rice also had two power plays in the final five minutes of the third period.

"When we got those penalties at the end we had some great execution on the penalty kill," Bopp said.

In the final 30 seconds after Rice coach Lou Schmidt pulled Danko for an extra attacker, Shield won two faceoffs in South's defensive zone. The Blue Devils finally secured the win when Griem blocked a shot with about five seconds left, poked the puck over the blue line, got up, chased it down and managed to take a shot at the Rice net as time ran out.

"Tim Shield has been one of our best faceoff men for a couple seasons," Bopp said. "He's won a lot of big faceoffs."

The De La Salle game didn't provide the edge-of-your-seat excitement that the Brother Rice contest did, but that's because South took a lot of the suspense away early.

"We expected a tough game because De La Salle is an outstanding team," Bopp said. "I was surprised at how well we came out. We were up 3-0 after the first period and we never looked back."

The Blue Devils and Pilots had split their two regular-season meetings, but South was dominant in the rubber game.

Brian Auty opened the scoring at 8:19 when he stuffed in his own rebound during a power play. Abraham had the only assist.

Flaska scored the first of his two goals on the power play at 12:24 when he knocked in Lance Lucas's rebound.

John made it 3-0 at 13:47 with a low wrist shot that beat the goalie. Shield and Auty had the assists.

De La Salle goalie Shaun Fontero, who replaced Josh Levigne in goal at the start of the second period, robbed Flaska on a breakaway attempt early in the period, but Flaska got his revenge at 6:18. He was put in the clear by a pass from Maxwell, and this time he scored on the breakaway to make it 4-0. Geoff Osgood also assisted.

Abraham scored South's third power-play goal of the game with 50 seconds remaining in the second period when he beat Fontero with a shot from the left faceoff circle. Auty and Mott had the assists.

De La Salle's Dexter Jacques spoiled Sattelmeyer's shutout bid when he scored at 1:55 of the third period.

While everyone on the South team played well, the Blue Devils' "Blue" line of Flaska, Lucas and Osgood was outstanding as it created several good scoring chances.

"Now is the time of the year for everyone to step up," Bopp said.

South played Wyandotte Roosevelt in the quarterfinals on Tuesday night. The winner of that game plays in the 6 p.m. semifinal on Thursday, March 8 at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. The Division II championship game is at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 10 at Compuware.

FIELD HOCKEY

Southeast Recreational Field Hockey (SERFH) would like to provide an opportunity for youth in our area to experience the game of field hockey. This sport has been growing in Michigan, and the East Side does not want to miss out.

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by
March 30th

WHAT: A 7 week field hockey program for 4th - 8th grade girls

WHEN: Sundays 4 - 5:30 p.m. April 15th - June 10th (except May 13th & May 27th)

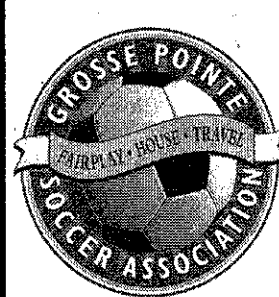
WHERE: Grosse Pointe North Stadium Field (off Vernier Road)

COST: \$140 includes t-shirt and ball.

DIRECTORS: Monica Dennis mondennis@comcast.net

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For questions & additional information
Monica Dennis at 313.885.1131 or Biffy Fowler at 313.884.4179
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2007 SPRING SEASON REGISTRATION

Registration begins

Monday, February 12th - Friday March 16th

All Registration for Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will be done ON-LINE at:

www.grossepointesoccer.org
click on "registration"

GPSA House and Metro Leagues are made up of CO-ED teams.
GPSA offers scholarships for those in need.

For more information please contact us at (313) 886-6790

Season will start around April 21, 2007 and end around June 3, 2007
Parents will be contacted by a coach no later than April 12, 2007
There will be no additional notices

REGISTRATION FEES

U6 (8/1/00 - 7/31/02)	\$75	U10 (8/1/96 - 7/31/97)	\$90
U7 (8/1/99 - 7/31/00)	\$75	Metro U12 (8/1/94 - 7/31/96)	\$105
U8 (8/1/98 - 7/31/99)	\$75	Metro U14 (8/1/92 - 7/31/94)	\$105
U9 (8/1/97 - 7/31/98)	\$90		

Send Completed On-Line registration form to:
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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

REFUND POLICY
Before April 21, 2007 - Refund Minus \$10 Administrative
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UNIFORM NOTE:
U6 - U10 Teams use GREEN / WHITE REVERSABLE JERSEYS.
New House players will need to purchase a jersey, black shorts and socks for \$25. The uniform may be worn for more than one season. Uniforms will only be sold on the designated Uniform Sales Night at a time and location to be posted on the www.grossepointesoccer.org website after the close of Registration for the upcoming season.

**For Questions Please Contact G.P.S.A.
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gpsaregistrar@comcast.net**

4C | SPORTS

North starts tourney with OT win against S'Eastern

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team did something Monday night that it's had trouble doing all season — finishing a game.

And it paid off in a 51-47 overtime victory against Detroit Southeastern in the opening round of the Class A district tournament hosted by North.

"We've had trouble finishing games," said coach Pat Donnelly. "It's a maturation process. We have guys playing who didn't play a lot last year. Tonight we showed the maturity it takes to win a close game."

"We made plays at the end. We got some big defensive stops. We got some rebounds and we made some key shots. It was similar to the Country Day game. We had a chance to win that, but at the end we missed the shots, although we had some good looks."

The Norsemen closed out the regular season last week with a 60-53 loss to the Yellowjackets.

There were a lot of important contributors in North's win over Southeastern, which ended its season with a 13-7 record.

To an outsider, it looked like an upset.

To Donnelly and his players, it was a game they expected to win.

"We've been close so many times," Donnelly said. "We've

played a lot of good teams, and played them tough, but we've just fallen short."

The Country Day game was a perfect example of that.

The teams were tied at 29-29 at halftime. North opened a seven-point lead in the third quarter but by the end of the period the Yellowjackets had sliced the margin to two.

The lead went back and forth throughout the fourth quarter. With a minute remaining, Country Day had a three-point lead. North had two chances to tie the game, but each of the shots missed the mark. That forced the Norsemen to foul, and the Yellowjackets secured the win with the final four points from the free throw line.

Marc Reno and Dwight Van Hoesen led North with 16 points apiece and Cory McCain added 11.

Monday's tournament opener was especially gratifying for Donnelly because of the contributions of so many players.

"It was a great team win," Donnelly said, pointing out that three Norsemen scored in double figures and two others had nine points.

"Frank Ferretti came off the bench, and even though he didn't score a point, he played a big part in this win. He came in when Nick (Waller) got into foul trouble and gave us a spark on the defensive end and toughness inside."

With time running out in regulation, Ferretti forced a jump

ball in which North got possession. Later he fed Michael Dallaire a perfect pass and Dallaire hit a short jump shot to tie the game at 44-44 with just under a minute left in the fourth quarter.

North took the lead in overtime on a pair of free throws by Van Hoesen. A free throw by Waller and a tip-in by Waller with 2:13 remaining put the Norsemen ahead 49-44.

Southeastern got a free throw from Eric Waldon and a putback basket by Denario Woodall with a minute remaining to cut North's lead to 49-47.

Each team turned the ball over once in the final minute. After the Jungaleers' turnover, McCain fouled. He banked the first free throw off the glass and it fell through the hoop. The second shot swished through the net more conventionally, but North had a four-point lead with 12.5 seconds left.

Southeastern missed a three-point attempt with five seconds to go and Van Hoesen got the rebound. He was fouled with 2.2 seconds to go. He missed both free throws, but it didn't matter. North had the victory and a date with Lakeview in the district semifinal on Wednesday.

North trailed 26-20 at halftime and Donnelly could sense disappointment from his team in the locker room.

"I saw some guys hanging their heads at halftime," he said. "I told them that we didn't

take good care of the ball and we didn't rebound well, but we're still only six points down. If we start doing those things better, we can win this game."

The Jungaleers increased their lead to eight points early in the second half, but a layup by Reno after a Southeastern turnover triggered a 14-2 run by the Norsemen that sent them into the fourth quarter with a 34-33 lead.

Southeastern regained the lead early in the final quarter, but North matched the Jungaleers basket-for-basket, setting the stage for Dallaire's tying basket.

"We did a good job of sharing the basketball," Donnelly said. "Guys were always looking for the open man."

Reno finished with 11 points, while Van Hoesen and McCain scored 10 apiece. Dallaire and Waller each scored nine points.

"Dwight did a good job of handling the point tonight," Donnelly said.

"He sacrificed scoring to handle the ball. Cory has played very well the last several games. He held Fred Smith scoreless in the fourth quarter and the overtime. That was a key, too."

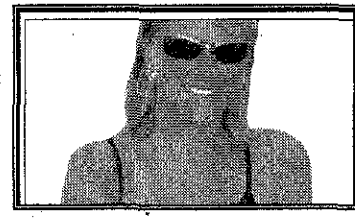
Waller led North with nine rebounds, Van Hoesen had six and McCain and Dallaire each pulled down five.

Smith and Woodall each had 10 points for Southeastern.

North took a 10-11 record into Wednesday's game with Lakeview.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

New twists for Tuesdays



The "Tuesday night series" off Grosse Pointe Park is one of the most cherished traditions in Detroit sailing.

Who doesn't enjoy either sailing in it and having the opportunity for such creative starts as running the wall as close as you can get, or watching it from the pier and wondering what the heck those sailors are thinking sometimes?

This year the Grosse Pointe Sail Club-hosted event promises all of the same as last year as well as some new, according to Bill Kuester, the race chair and GPSC rear commodore.

Beginning in May, the Spring Sundown Series will keep its eight separate nightly starts — everything from a jib-and-main class to the "big boats" — and its four different course configurations. Those range from a 2.5-mile "up and back" route between the starting line and the Little Club to a seven-mile race out into the lake.

(Excellent, no need to throw away my laminated "cheat sheet" of the courses and starting sequences from last year!)

As always, boats are prohibited from getting too close to commercial traffic. If you haven't reviewed your signal flags to know them by sight, keep in mind the siren coming from the race committee means to stay well clear of the freighters!

New skippers this year will have their own start, Kuester said, as the GPSC works "to encourage people to race in a less formal, non-competitive start."

"It's an introduction to racing to see if it works for them," he said. Owners who haven't raced will have their own start following the rest of the fleet

and will race with jib and main only for one leg. "This is for the boat owner who's never raced," Kuester explained. They'll learn the starting sequence, improve their timing and boat handling, and probably learn some rules too as starts can be the most dramatic moments of a race.

The improvements to Tuesdays are a great start to GPSC's season which also will include the Summer Tuesday night series in July and August and a Fall session in September. The club also plans a couple Sunday races in September and a Ladies Skipper race Aug. 10.

Right now, the club's women's race is only open to boats belonging to GPSC members but maybe, just maybe club officers will change their minds if we lobby them.

Ladies? Anybody interested in participating in that?

While local sailing still is a few months away, plenty of area sailors continue to head south for winter racing.

This week, two largely Grosse Pointe-sailed boats are racing in the Newport Beach (Calif.) to Cabo San Lucas (Mexico) Yacht Race. Denali, owned by Bill McKinley of Grosse Pointe, and Trader, owned by Fred Detwiler, of Grosse Pointe Park, entered the roughly 800-mile race that started Saturday.

Among Denali's crew are Pointers Basil Jonson, Graham Smith, and on board Trader are Grosse Pointers Al Declercq, Chris Welch and Marc Hollerbach.

We'll try for some post-race reports from them next week.

Some local Etchells sailors wrapped up their Jaguar Cup series in Florida last weekend. The Burton brothers — Bruce and Glenn — placed 15th in the four-regatta series of the 55 boats that sailed.

Not bad. Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

North, South, ULS are knocked out

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Defending state champion Grosse Pointe South kept its hopes alive at repeating during last weekend's first round of the girls high school hockey playoffs at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, beating Regina 7-4, but the Blue Devils reached the end of the line in Monday's quarterfinals, losing 2-0 to Ann Arbor.

Grosse Pointe North also advanced to the quarterfinals, cruising past city rival University Liggett School 5-1, but the Norsemen also met their match in the quarterfinals with a 3-2 loss to Livonia Ladywood.

North had little problem disposing of ULS, outshooting them 38-9, including 16-2 in the third period.

"We haven't played a game in a little more than two weeks and I think the girls were a little rusty early on," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "Once we got back into the flow of the game, our girls were really good."

ULS head coach Laura Owczarski said prior to the game her Lady Knights had to play their "A" game to have a

shot at beating the heavily favored Lady Norsemen.

It took the Lady Norsemen only a little more than one minute to score. Junior Lauren Walsh tallied at the 13:33 mark.

Senior Kate Zemenick added two more goals to give North a 3-0 first-period lead.

Walsh added her second goal of the game early in the second period to extend the lead to 4-0 and the Lady Norsemen were on their way to the quarterfinals.

Senior Katie Latimer knocked in a rebound at the 9:23 mark of the third period to make it 5-0, but with only 44.4 seconds left in the game, Lady Knight senior Elizabeth Palmer scored to end freshman Tori Bogen's shutout bid.

"I feel bad for Tori who was really gunning for the shutout," Dockett said. "Palmer is a talented player and she scored on a pretty play."

For the Knights, sophomore goalkeeper Janaya Gripper was just as sharp, making several tough saves, including two on Zemenick when the puck was nearly over the goal line.

ULS finished its season 5-15-1, compared to 2-19 a year ago.

South won a wild contest against Regina and nearly

blew a three-goal third-period lead.

"We have worked on being more aggressive around the net during practice the past couple of weeks," South head coach Bill Fox said. "The girls' hard work in practice paid off as they were more aggressive than they have been and we were able to score some nice goals."

The Lady Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead when senior Elizabeth McCaughey scored.

The Saddlites came back to grab a 2-1 lead on goals by sophomore Teresa Smith and senior Joann Meserve.

The Lady Blue Devils seemed to take total control of the game, scoring four straight goals in the second period and early in the third period.

Junior Annie Shepard, junior Alex Rentz and senior Amanda Marsh scored second-period goals. Marsh added another tally early in the third period to make it a 5-2 game.

Meserve scored two more goals to bring the Saddlites within one, 5-4, but senior Shami Entenman silenced the Regina faithful, scoring two goals in the final 2:13 to send the Lady Blue Devils to the quarterfinals.

because they played very well."

Senior Mike Zukas scored the game-winning powerplay goal 42 seconds into overtime with an assist from freshman Dan Zukas.

St. Clair took 10 penalties during the game to only four for ULS.

The Saints built a 4-1 lead after two periods. ULS' goal was scored by junior Mike Burchi, assisted by Mike Zukas.

"I told the guys we were in the same position but reversed in our previous game," Olson said. "I told them we could come back and we did."

Within the first four minutes, the Knights drew within a goal after Dan Zukas (from senior Kyle Lawrence) and freshman Rory Deane (from the Zukas brothers) scored.

With only 1:39 left in the game, Deane scored a powerplay goal with Burchi drawing an assist.

Senior Alex Brooks started and was pulled in favor of se-

nior Zak Keith. Brooks went back into the game in the third period and received a boost of confidence from Olson.

"I told Brooks to go out there and play to his potential," Olson said. "Brooks was outstanding down the stretch."

The Knights advanced to the pre-regional title game with a 6-4 victory over Madison Heights Lamphere.

"It was playoff hockey at its best," Olson said.

The Knights built a 4-1 lead on goals by freshmen Rory Deane (two), John Stockmann and Albert Ford.

However, the lead dissipated within a matter of minutes midway through the third period when the Rams scored goals at the 7:32, 9:19 and 10:28 mark to tie it 4-4.

Two of the goals came via the powerplay.

"The boys were a little rattled, but I told them to stick to the game plan because there was plenty of time left," Olson

said. "It was nice to see the guys get the win."

Ford scored his second goal of the contest, which turned out to be the game-winner at the 11:23 mark of the third period. Dan Zukas and Lawrence drew assists.

Dan Zukas added an empty net goal with 39 seconds left.

"I thought the boys played a very solid hockey game," Olson said. "We outshot Lamphere 36-19 and Brooks was sharp in net. We dedicated the win to (Mike) Burchi, who is out with an illness."

Mike Zukas, senior Ryan Deane, and junior Mike Thomas recorded assists on the earlier goals.

Winning two of three state playoff games boosted ULS' final overall record to 11-10-6 (28 points), compared to 9-16-1 a year ago.

"We made progress and now I want the guys to take another step forward next season," Olson said.

Off to state

Austin Damm, center, joined four of his Grosse Pointe North teammates on the squad's state meet delegation. Damm, who qualified in the 200-yard medley relay, joins, from left, Michael Lane (50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 200 individual medley, 200 medley relay), Mike Kedzierski (100 butterfly, 200 medley relay), Karl Tech (50 freestyle, 200 medley relay), and Cameron Howle (500 freestyle). The state Division I meet is Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN KEDZIERSKI

ULS: Beats St. Clair in OT

Continued from page 2C

playing in a regional final since 1990; so it's big news for us and a stepping stone for our program."

The Knights' big-game inexperience showed against the confident Cranes, who also had the advantage of playing in front of their home fans.

The Knights advanced to play in a regional final after edging St. Clair 5-4 in overtime.

"St. Clair came into the game ranked in the top 10 and we knew we had our work cut out for us," Olson said. "We knew their strengths and weaknesses and in the end we prevailed. It was a great hockey game and our kids have to be proud

HOOPS: Blue Devils beat Tars

Continued from page 2C

seven treys the Crusaders hit for the game.

J.C. Cruse led South with 14 points, Saros finished with 12 and P.T. Shirar added nine.

"We also had good games from Pearson and (Mike) Herzog," Ritchie said. "They're our X-factors. Mike's defense is improving. They both have a knack of getting open for shots."

Earlier, South beat Anchor Bay 57-51 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game. The Blue Devils started slow-

ly and the Tars jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Ritchie called time out and things changed drastically.

By the end of the first quarter, South had an 18-11 lead. The Blue Devils maintained an eight- to 10-point lead for most of the game, although Anchor Bay cut the margin to two with two minutes left. Cruse then stripped the ball from a Tars player and went in for a layup.

South then secured the victory at the free throw line. Saros made three of four attempts down the stretch.

Saros finished with 20 points and Cruse had 19. Shirar collected 11 points, including 10 in the first quarter, and 11 rebounds.

"P.T. has been consistent for us all season," Ritchie said.

South took a 14-6 record into the state tournament.

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The redesigned Camry and its entire range, including the 2007 Toyota Camry Hybrid, the sixth edition of America's best-selling car, is Motor Trend's 2007 Car of the Year.

The redesigned 2007 Camry Hybrid



the 100th anniversary Giants, Despair Hillclimb activities. Giants, Despair has been around since 1906, and the Camry Hybrid performed wonderfully on the hill. More on that later.

We tested Toyota's redesigned 2007 Camry mid-sized sedan, delivered to us in Hybrid electric dress — base price: \$25,900; price as tested: \$27,909.

Outwardly, Camry for 2007 is dubbed "all-new" from the designers. However, the artists in charge of the exterior theme did not deviate too far from the successful format that finds Camry the best selling car in the United States. Specifically, Camry has been the top seller for eight of the last nine years, initially upending Ford's Taurus in 1997 and falling to second just once behind Honda's Accord in 2001. That's an impressive history, and one that should not be "chopped up" on a designer's board solely for the sake of redesign.

As for the new look, artists put together a sportier look without going too far. The wheelbase is 2.2-inches longer, which results in improved interior and rear seat room. The wheels are bigger than last year, as 16-inchers mated to beautiful aluminum wheels are now standard versus 15-inch last year. To differentiate a hybrid from a regular Camry is difficult, and only until you see the hybrid badging you'll recognize it's part of the Hybrid Toyota family.

Testing the hybrid was lots of fun. We took it to "Giants' Despair" mountain near Wilkes-Barre, Penn., as part of

Perhaps the best "buyer ingredients" Toyota offers are consumer satisfaction and reliability. Year after year, Toyota brands rate at or near the top in just about every "reliability" survey put forth by the consumer magazines out there.

New for 2007 is the hybrid, which comes with the 147-horsepower 2.4-liter 4-cylinder coupled to a 40-horse electric motor. In combination, the 187 ponies available can churn out a surprising 40 city and 38 highway EPA numbers.

However, what most impressed us is the available power when needed. Camry Hybrid's acceleration capabilities are quite notable, as we timed from zero to 60 mph in just 8.8 seconds. The transmission is a continuously variable unit that works well and, although it takes getting used to, saves even more fuel due to its design and lack of numerous gear ratios. Gas powered four and V6 models are also available with conventional transmissions.

As for mechanicals, Camry joins sibling hybrids Prius and Highlander in using Toyota's Synergy Drive Hybrid system. The setup couples the internal combustion 4-cylinder engine to an electric motor-inverter and rechargeable battery pack in an effortless manner. The 40-horsepower electric motor comes in to assist with acceleration and also motivate Camry sans any engine help, although we found that once you go more than 30 to 35 mph, the engine kicks in. Still, for in-



2007 Toyota Camry Hybrid.

town motoring, what could be better?

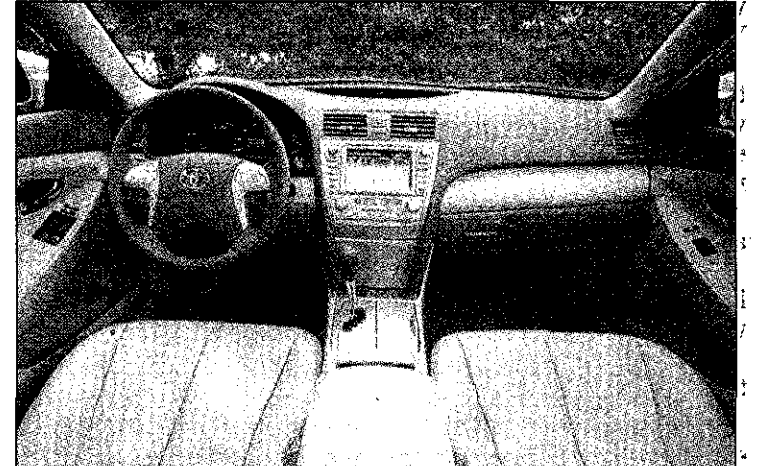
The larger tires help in cornering, as Camry surprised even the sanctioning body SCCA officials on its several runs up Giants, Despair Mountain. We also should note that the independent suspension has been tweaked for 2007, resulting in better handling without the loss of ride comfort. All 2007 models also include a standard tire-pressure monitoring system that alerts drivers when pressure drops below a standard setting.

Inside, be prepared for more room than ever, especially for the rear passengers. Here you'll find Toyota quality through and through, and then enjoy a comfortable and quiet ride. It's top class all the way. There are loads of standard

features, including seven air bags and excellent safety setups that your Toyota dealer will gladly explain.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.3 inches, 17.2-gallon fuel tank, 10.6 cubic-feet of cargo space, and a 3,680-pound curb weight. Our tester came with a \$1,200 navigation option, \$30 heated power outside mirrors and a \$199 carpet/trunk mat set. This brought the final tally to \$27,909, with \$580 destination.

In summary, Toyota's Hybrid Camry receives a 10 on a scale of one to 10. It's truly worthy of the 10, and sure to help Camry keep its "best selling car in America" title for years to



come. Likes: Hybrid system, 40 miles per gallon for a big car, quality, durability, acceleration, reduces dependency on oil. Dislikes: Availability might be scarce. Nothing about the car itself. Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



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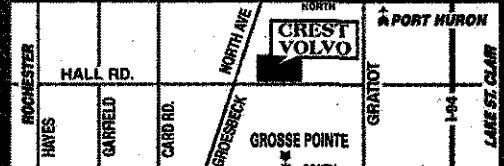
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6C | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

The SRX may be best-looking Cadillac

With the popularity of large luxury SUVs on the wane, it is the smaller, but still substantial midsize crossover vehicles like the Cadillac SRX that are becoming the new choice for many

family buyers. Offering much of the utility of an SUV, these tall station wagons are based on car platforms so they ride more comfortably and handle more like sedans. The SRX is no compact, at 4,200 pounds and more than 16 feet long, but it certainly doesn't

feel like a tank on the road. Related somewhat to the sleek midsize CTS sedan, the tall wagon SRX zips around town or flies down the freeway nearly effortlessly, but still gives you a third seat option — kids only, please. That third seat folds electrically into the floor, and

combined with a flat-folding second seat, adds up to lots of hauling capacity.

When my TV died during the SRX's week with us, we drove over to Best Buy and loaded a surprisingly large box into the rear compartment. Plus the power rear door rose and closed with the touch of a button.

The SRX wears Cadillac's recent edgy styling, with a bold, confident egg-crate grille up front, like Cadillacs have flaunted for decades, but flatter and more sharply defined. The aggressive lines of the CTS are upsized for this nearly six-foot-tall rig. The headlamp pods are as big as shoe boxes, with surprisingly massive rectangular turn signals and fog lamps



PHOTO BY WIECK MEDIA

2007 Cadillac SRX.

flush mounted below them in the bumper. The tail lamps stand slim and stately along the tailgate, harkening back to the famous fins of yore but much less flamboyantly. This car really looks like a

Cadillac and will not be mistaken for a BMW, Acura or Volvo. To my eye, it may be the best-looking Cadillac out there right now.

You can have Cadillac's famous Northstar V8 engine in your SRX if you want. It boasts 320 horsepower and 315 pound-feet of torque, through a six-speed automatic. This particular shifter debuted in the potent V-series sedans, but now it's standard for V8 models. You can also choose a 3.6-liter V6, which my light platinum tester had. You get a vigorous 255 horsepower and 254 pound-feet of torque and save in price and fuel economy.

Like the V8, the V6 uses today's high-tech features to maximize performance, such as variable valve timing, dual-stage variable intake manifold, electronic throttle control, and more. The V6 uses regular gas, a bit of a savings, considering estimated fuel economy of 16 City, 24 Highway — 1 averaged 15.8 miles per gallon.

New this year is a fresh interior. As luxury cars go, Cadillacs have to be nicer than the ordinary, and with this new passenger compartment, the SRX moves upward. Everything you touch is softer or finer. There is more hand

See SRX, page 7C

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**SRX:
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Continued from page 6C

craftsmanship and better materials everywhere, with rich wood on the steering wheel and dash and a leather and wood steering wheel. I even found a bonus glove box under the wood trim strip on the passenger side.

I couldn't find the rear window wiper control. I looked in the owner's manual and discovered it was in the ceiling console.

New for 2007 is a sport package, which offers front and rear fascias, a body-colored mesh grille, large polished dual exhaust tips, the six-speed automatic, and 20-inch sport wheels. This would more likely be the choice for the young guy



PHOTO BY WIECK MEDIA

2007 Cadillac SRX.

on the prowl who can't afford an Escalade than for a soccer mom, but who's to say?

The SRX V6 starts at \$36,745, a typical price in this segment. However, like many cars today, you can add a lot to them, so with the wood on the steering wheel, Magnetic Select Ride Control, and the V6 Premium Luxury Collection (\$7,150) with its many options, my test car's price rose to \$46,440.

One of the more interesting features of the luxury collection is the Ultraview sunroof, which opens up a huge space for first and second row riders. The largest opening roof in the segment, it spans 5.6 square feet and adds a clear window over third row occupants.

If the huge Cadillac Escalade is too rich for your blood, and ordinary SUVs leave you cold, try Cadillac's SRX handy crossover.

Cleaner cars are coming

Interest in cleaner and greener auto technology is exploding, according to a comprehensive article in the March/April issue of E - The Environmental Magazine.

From fuel cells to plug-in hybrids, the industry is showing more research and development zeal than at any time since the halcyon days of 1900, when gasoline, steam and electric vehicles (EVs) were competing in the marketplace.

With seesawing gasoline prices and uncertainty about the future of oil, consumers are finally focusing on fuel economy and looking beyond big SUVs for their next vehicle.

A consumer survey by J.D. Power and Associates last summer found that 57 percent of respondents would consider buying a hybrid car for their next vehicle, and 49 percent would consider a car powered by E85 ethanol.

Another survey, by Frost & Sullivan, found that 80 percent are more concerned about fuel prices than they were a year ago.

Despite these numbers — and the fact that cars like the Toyota Prius are proliferating on U.S. roads — hybrids still made up slightly more than 1 percent of the market in 2006. But by 2013, J.D. Power predicts they'll have taken 5 percent.

This year, expect to see a wide range of new hybrids on the market, from the compact Honda Fit Hybrid, with fuel economy in the mid-50s, to the Toyota Sienna seven-seat minivan, approximately 40 miles per gallon. You'll even be able

to buy a hybrid version of the Chevy Tahoe — though expect only a 25 percent improvement over the SUV's 17 mpg.

After a protracted period of sticker shock at the pumps, the public is showing interest in a range of cleaner automotive technologies, from hybrids to fuel cells, battery vehicles, plug-in hybrids and cars that run on biodiesel.

Still, consumers remain confused about both the potential and the timetable for these technologies, and much of what they think they know is wrong. For instance, it is still commonly believed that hybrid vehicles need to be plugged in.

Here's some of what's happening:

Hybrids

Although hybrid sales slowed somewhat at the end of 2006 as gas prices eased and the federal credit was halved (it went, for example, from \$3,150 for the top-selling Toyota Prius to \$1,575), 2006 was still a banner year, with 251,803 hybrids sold. There are now more than 550,000 on U.S. roads. More than 200,000 hybrids were sold in 2005, doubling the 88,000 sold in 2004. A plethora of new hybrid models are on the way.

Diesel

Diesel vehicles are largely anathema to environmentalists and California clean air regulators, but they're becoming a majority on the roads of Europe, where green consciousness is almost a given, and they deserve a second look in the United States, where their numbers can only go up.

The good news for diesel partisans is the federally mandated low-sulfur, below 15 parts per million, diesel fuel that went on the market at up to 76,000 American filling stations late last year. It's the cleanest diesel fuel in the world.

Biodiesel

There are several forms of bio fuel. Biodiesel, in blends with standard diesel of 5 percent to 100 percent, has been refined to work without modification in any newer diesel vehicle. With a kit from companies like Greasecar, diesels can burn 100 percent vegetable oil, which can be sourced and filtered from restaurants for a wholly recycled fuel.

Biodiesel is still largely a grassroots enterprise, with enthusiasts banding together in co-ops.

Batteries and fuel cells

If any one technology can replace the internal-combustion engine, it's the fuel cell, which doesn't burn anything but instead converts hydrogen (stored in a tank as liquid or gas) to electricity. And its only tailpipe emission is water vapor.

Fuel cells were invented in the mid-19th century and have since provided electric power on NASA space missions, but they're only now becoming practical for ground transportation. And EVs are showing promise, especially with the advent of high-output, lightweight lithium-ion (li-ion) batteries.

In 2007, America's auto fleet is hardly green, but it's getting greener.

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If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to Rinke Cadillac. If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to Rinke Cadillac.

Visit our web site: www.rinkecadillac.com for all of our specials

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 3

FAX: 313-343-6669

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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980 Windows
981 Window Washing
983 Wrought Iron

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes for sale:
Photos, art, logos:
12 PM, FRIDAY
Open Sunday grid:
4 PM, MONDAY

Rentals and land for sale:
12 PM, TUESDAY

General classified:
12 PM, TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:
12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:
\$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads:
\$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 3 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.:					
<p>\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!</p>					
12	\$21.15	13	\$21.80	14	\$22.45
15	\$23.10	16	\$23.75	17	\$24.40
18	\$25.05	19	\$25.70	20	\$26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: X COST PER WEEK: = TOTAL:

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

VISA MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.
Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GELATO Cafe. Perfect family business for sale. Training & all equipment provided. Offered at \$190K. Contact Jeff, 313-629-6817. Serious inquiries only!

PRIVATE investor wanted.

Tennessee construction condo project. 248-670-2011

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAIN your customers with Piston VIP tickets, 4 on the floor, next to the Piston bench. Includes dinner & refreshments. These are company tickets from a local owner, face value 1,800/ set. (313)506-2557

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. J. M.

Special Services

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS

ATTORNEY William Rabaut. Over 20 years experience in the Grosse Pointe court systems and tri-county. General practitioner, real estate, criminal, divorce, drunk driving, probate. Reasonable. (313)884-9060

106 BUSINESS SERVICES

DROWNING in data but starved for information? Let us organize your data. Easy input and clear meaningful reports. (313)657-6258

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

ROB'S Computer Service- home/ small business set up/ troubleshooting, repairs, internet connection. Micro-soft certified professional/ website design. Grosse Pointe resident and references. 313-405-3767

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PRIVATE drum lessons. Professional drummer, 40 years experience available in my home studio. All levels welcome. Call Greg if interested, (586)447-3248

118 TAX SERVICE

ANTHONY Business Service. Tax and business/ personal consulting. 39 years experience. Grosse Pointe (313)882-6860

TAX WHISPERER in your home or my office. (313)884-4005 taxwhisperer@comcast.net FREE Consultation

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

ANY Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, clean, anywhere. Pickup truck available. Richard (313)320-4336

DESIGNATED driver.

Shopping trips, airport runs, etc. Call to schedule your ride now! (586)484-3936

121 GENERAL SERVICES

PERSONAL assistant available- well organized, dependable. Chauffeurs license, CCW. Polish speaking & computer skills. References available. (313)408-1166

127 VIDEO SERVICES

GETTING married? Getting Video? Get Bologna. 30 years experience. (586)226-1990

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL Photography By Bernard Specializing in weddings, portraits & celebrations. (313)885-8928

130 ART FRAMING & RESTORATION

LE CHATEAU Art Gallery, 15001 Charlevoix, (313)821-8930. Custom framing at reasonable rates for art, photos and posters. Hundreds of framing and matting choices. Our experts appraise, restore and repair artwork. We purchase art lechateaugallery.com

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CHURCH Reps, if you're currently selling or calling on churches, call us!!! (New product). Mr. Ross (313)886-1769

CUSTOMER Service

rep for Grosse Pointe Insurance Agency. Experience & license preferred but no necessary. Part-time afternoons to start. Please fax resume to: (313)884-3335

DELI

clerks and cashiers wanted. Experience helpful. All shifts. Apply at Village Market, 18328 Mack.

DRIVER-

person needed to drive me in my vehicle approximately 2 days per week. Must have excellent driving record and pass drug test. Call 313-565-9845, Monday- Friday 8am- 4pm.

HAIR

stylist and nail tech for busy St. Clair Shores salon. Rent or commission. Call Shear Trends, Rena, 586-260-8962 or 586-775-6680

MOTEL

clerk- 8 Mile/ Gratiot area. Must work midnights and afternoons. \$7.00/ hour. Apply 9am- 3pm. Heritage Inn 14700 East Eight Mile.

TEACHERS/

Tutors needed High School Science & Math only for private, in-home tutoring service. Flexible hours. Excellent compensation. Experience, references required. E-mail tutor@AmazingGradesTutoring.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WRITERS/ Editors. Small reference book publisher is looking for freelance writers & editors. Duties include research, writing, editing, and proofreading. Requirements: significant experience in reference book publishing, ability to write to style guidelines, strong communications skills. Bachelor's degree in related field. Background in literature preferred. Please send resume and publishing writing samples to: P.O. Box 06108, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

ENERGETIC babysitter needed for occasional week nights/ weekends. Transportation required. (313)886-6224

EXPERIENCED babysitter needed in my home, 2:15pm- 6:30pm, two days/ week. Jane (313)886-8205

NANNY.

Flexible, 1- 2 days/ week. Experienced, loving. Own transportation. Children ages, 4, 6, 8 years. References required. (313)885-3767

NANNY/

housekeeper. Experienced, loving, affectionate, efficient, with transportation. Duties include: infant care, part-time toddler care, light cleaning, laundry, cooking. Minimum 7am- 3pm. References required. Start April 1st. (586)703-8568

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PART- time assistant needed for Grosse Pointe area office, will train. (248)953-9682 or (248)619-7044

WANTED- experienced dental assistant proficient in all aspects of 4 handed dentistry. Expanded duties to include temporary crown fabrication, model pouring, xray taking. Serious applicants must have multi-tasking ability and pleasant personality. Fax resume to: (586)755-6110.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

SMALL Grosse Pointe law firm seeking experienced legal secretary. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Fax resume to (313)822-6670

207 HELP WANTED SALES

QUALITY retail store looking for individual, able to can multi task and has excellent communication and organizational skills. Full or part time. London Lugage (313)831-7200

PLEASE JOIN US

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER PRESENTS CAREER NIGHT **Tues. March 13 6:30 P.M.**

Are you interested in a career in real estate sales? Come explore your opportunities

CALL (313)885-2000 to reserve a spot at our upcoming real estate career information session!

This is a free session and you have no obligation! COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER 20902 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

208 H.W. NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER, experienced with references, full or part time. \$10 per hour with 1099. Call for details. (586)321-7285

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant needed for office in downtown Detroit. Strong written and verbal communication skills a must. Must be able to perform independently on multiple projects and manage time effectively. Excellent work environment. Email resume to jobs.admin@comcast.net

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

PRIVATE club in Grosse Pointe, looking for wait staff. Apply at 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ask for Kim, (313)885-0400 ext. 119.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW. DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Full or part-time. (586)779-3148 or (586)256-8408

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News Pointe of Purchase

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

CARE giver for elderly

& infirmed. Will help with cooking, bathing, housekeeping, administering medication, transportation, grocery shopping. Excellent references. (313)371-1248

CERTIFIED nurses

aid available afternoons or evenings, 12 years experience, excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-399-1966

EXPERIENCED home

health aid available to care for the elderly or to be a companion. Experienced in cooking. Call Ms. Carolyn Davis (313)884-6247 or (313)922-8088

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident. 881-8073

Home Care

Assistance of Michigan • Full Time • Part Time • Live-in • Personal Care • Cleaning • Cooking • Laundry Insured/Bonded Henry DeVries, Jr. (former BonSecours CEO) 313-343-6444

POINTE CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED 313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

A	L	I	B	U	S	T	S	D	O	H
D	E	N	O	P	E	R	A	I	V	E
D	I	S	A	G	R	E	E	D	S	E
C	I	D	E	R	S	E	R	S	L	A
O	B	I	T	E	A	E	R	U	P	T
M	I	S	S	N	I	P	E	S	A	U
O	S	A	K	A	D	O	C	E	R	R
P	I	C	A	S	A	D	D	E	R	
P	I	P	P	I	N	T	R	I		
O	D	E	D	I	S	A	V	O	W	A
L	E	A	I	M	A	G	E	I	V	Y
O	A	R	C	A	P	E	R	N	E	E

ACROSS

1	Lascivious	9	"For the Good Times"	34	ingredient
5	Hostel	13	singer	38	Food seller
8	Peaky kid	16	10 Screenwriter	40	Way too small
12	Shaving-cream additive	19	James	42	Hollywood org.
13	Conk out	22	11 Geog. subdi-vision	44	Pop
14	Anger	23	16 Hooter	45	Flightless flock
15	HOV lane groups	24	20 Black	47	Philbin's co-host
17	"To hear," in court	25	22 Don't include	48	Coagulate
18	Be philanthropic	26	23 Enthusiasm	49	Being, to Brutus
19	Silly smile	27	25 Whatever amount	52	Lennon's lady
21	Trudge (through)	28	26 "Ulalume" writer	53	Morning moisture
24	Neither mate	29	27 Fiery Furnace fellow		
25	Church area				

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DO you need a cook, driver, house manager, someone to organize your life? Lean on me. (313)881-3934

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

AMERICAN hard working woman, available to clean your home. 11 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

EXCELLENT Polish house cleaners available, references upon request. Please call Beata, (313)712-0050.

EXPERIENCED, honest, Christian lady, 15+ years experience. Grosse Pointe references. Reasonable rates. (586)322-7801

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good references, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

METICULOUS, honest, experienced cleaning person. Free estimates, reliable service, excellent references. Eliza, (313)600-5221

SINCE 1985 EDP, INC. Here to service your cleaning, laundry, ironing needs. Bonded/insured. Highly recommended. (313)884-0721

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News *Print & Online*

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

BUYING Diamonds
Coins • Watches
Antique and Fine Jewelry.
LaLonde Jewelers On The Hill (313)881-6400

IRON/ brass bed, oak drafting desks, hump-back trunk. National cash register, framed art, more. (313)570-9418

WE buy photographic collections (no family photos!). Top dollar paid. (313)443-1462, John

401 APPLIANCES

SEARS Kenmore appliances, stainless steel/black, 3 years old: refrigerator/ bottom freezer \$450; stove-gas self-cleaning, \$300; dishwasher install \$175. Beautiful condition! Pick up only! (313)215-5373

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE sale- 855 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday and Saturday, 10am- 3pm. Check out our website for details. <http://home.comcast.net/~goodgollymolly1/EstateSale.html>

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

CHERYL & Co. Estate sale, Friday, Saturday 10:00am- 4:00pm. Grayhaven Manor, Detroit, next to Fisher Mansion. 13000 Avondale, 1st building, apartment #200. South on Lenox off Jefferson. Sectional, Eames chair & ottoman by Knolls. T.V.'s, bed, loads of clothes, purses, shoes, books, book cases, desk, some artist supplies. Wicker table & chairs, dishes, area rug. Much more.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 323 Mount Vernon (Chalfonte). Friday, Saturday, 8:30am-12:30pm. Complete contents for sale. Living, dining, bedroom furniture; tables, lamps. Antiques. Glassware, clothing, bedding. Musical instruments. 8 foot Connelly Pool Table (excellent condition). Bikes, skis, ice skates. Miscellaneous. Everything must go!

WE buy art work, oils, watercolors & lithographs. Cash paid, Chris, (313)821-8921

407 FIREWOOD

MIXED, seasoned hardwood, \$75/ face cord delivered. Call anytime. Chuck, (248)840-5566

408 FURNITURE

SEALY Crown Jewel king mattress set, mint. Designer clothes. Antiques. Offers! 313-720-6344

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING. 22842 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores. Thursday-Saturday 9:00am- 2:00pm. Collectibles, furniture.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

LIVING room sofa, (Hudson's), entertainment center, white leather chair, end tables, lamps, sunroom sofa/ table, filing cabinets, four Bruer chairs, bookshelves (2). 313-343-9558

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GLASS top cocktail table 37x 38, chrome base, \$200. Four Samson folding chairs, \$60. Two black Naugahyde side chairs, \$30 each. Nordic Ski Track, \$25. (313)886-9807

408 FURNITURE

1940'S stunning 5-piece Mahogany bedroom set. Chest on chest, double dresser, large mirror, sleigh headboard & foot board. Quality, \$3,500. (586)808-8484

CHILDREN'S oak bedroom set, \$500. Two love seats, \$200/ each. Sofa, \$150. Chair, \$150. All eggplant color. (313)885-3193

DINING room set, includes: table, six cane back chairs, glass hutch. Excellent condition. \$1,800/ best. (313)823-7522

SOFA and love seat, gently used, eggshell color, very comfortable, \$300/ set. (313)673-4604

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING. 22842 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores. Thursday-Saturday 9:00am- 2:00pm. Collectibles, furniture.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PHOTO dry mount press, 18x 20" bed \$250. 313-343-9558

POOL table- 8 foot oak, Connelly. Excellent condition. Please call, 313-884-2747

WOODARD iron porch set, oak leaf design, 10 piece. \$800. Excellent, (313)886-8546

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM set, good condition, 1999 Slingerland with Zildjian symbols, 2 rack toms, one floor tom, stool, music stand, all hardware, \$350/ best. Also professional violin from Shars. (313)343-0781 leave message, star bulldog@aol.com

GROSSE Pointe Strings. Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows & selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

PIANO, antique, carved, upright, 1920's, Hallet Dabis. Free to good home, (313)886-2411

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukies. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- Saturday, March 10th, 11am- 3pm. Petco, Auburn Hills, 4820 S. Baldwin Rd. 877-299-7307 collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, March 10, 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Husky/ Collie mix, very sweet. Larger male Terrier mix. Middle age brown Labrador. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

CHIUAHUA pups, female, registered, shots, potty trained, 11 weeks old. \$500. (586)822-1470

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- March 3; 9 Mile/ Mack. Small black dog. (313)884-1551

Automotive

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2003 Cadillac Deville. Elderly woman can no longer drive. Best offer. (313)331-7558

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2003 Pontiac Grand Am- 36K miles. 4 cylinder, automatic. \$7,995. (313)884-0402

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1984 BMW 2 door standard transmission. 100,000+ miles. Needs some TLC. \$1,500. (313)881-2197

1999 Lexus RX300, excellent condition, \$5,500 or best offer. (313)567-2167

1996 Lexus ES300, Coach edition, approximately 130,000 miles. Runs great. \$4,900. (586)212-3372

2003 Saab Aero Wag- on, manual transmission, loaded. \$10,000. (586)323-3302

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

LAND Rover 2000. Discovery II SE. Red, dual moon roof. Premium sound. 7 seats. 88K. \$10,500. 313-319-5333.

Recreational

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/References (248)435-6048

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News *Print & Online*

DuMouchelles
Auction at the Gallery
Auction Dates: Friday, March 16th at 6:30pm, Saturday, March 17th at 11:00am, Sunday, March 18th at Noon.
Exhibition Dates: Friday, March 9th; Saturday, March 10th; Tuesday, March 13th; Thursday, March 15th from 9:30am - 5:30pm; Wednesday, March 14th 9:30am - 8:30pm

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1364 Beaconsfield, spacious lower, super clean 2 bedroom, home office, appliances. \$930/ plus utilities, references. (313)885-0197

1381 Somerset, upper, no pets, non- smoking, 3 bedrooms, good condition. (313)821-8402

1405 Somerset, 2 bedroom, garage, central air. (313)640-8099

1417 Beaconsfield- 1/2 bedroom. All utilities included. Appliances. \$790. 313-971-5458

1458 Beaconsfield- upper flat. 3 bedrooms, basement. \$800, water included. 313-418-2593

15116 Kercheval, 2 bedroom upper apartment, all appliances, air conditioning, new carpet, balcony & sun-porch. \$675/ month. (313)823-0540

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2 bedroom. Neff near Village. Appliances, extras, \$650 (313)882-2079

20803 Lennon, pent-house like apartment, upper 2 bedroom, fresh paint, renewed hardwood floors, no smoking/ pets. Quiet. \$600. References & security deposit. (313)881-4377

482 Touraine, Farms, 2 bedroom upper, parking, appliances, 1 month free, \$700/ month. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905.

MARYLAND apartment- 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, laundry facilities, extra storage, \$700 includes heat & water. (586)822-1062

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage, Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off- street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

942 Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park, upper, appliances. \$620. (313)886-0181

BEACONSFIELD upper. Completely remodeled. No pets. \$550. (313)822-6970

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

FLATS available, Grosse Pointe City, very nice. Starting at \$900, includes heat. Call John, 313-550-3476

FOUR- family building, Nottingham, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

GROSSE Pointe City, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, central heating/cooling, complete kitchen, laundry room, storage room, garage, all excellent condition. \$750/ rent, security negotiated. 313-881-2806

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park (Mack/ Maryland). 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Included 1 car garage and hot water. Starting at \$450 per month. Call 313-418-4600, or after 3:30 313-220-7910.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom lower flat, hardwood floors, all appliances, off- street parking, \$795 per month. (313)590-7021

HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, new stove & refrigerator, central air, fireplace. (313)884-2939

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment on Kingsville, \$575. (313)884-0501

HARPER Woods, clean 2 bedroom lower. \$825 includes heat & water, plus security. (313)527-6603

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

NEFF (686) attractive 2 bedroom upper, air, fireplace, storage, \$800/ month. (313)882-7102

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QUIET. Upper 2 bedroom in Farms: all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, private storage, landscaping, water, garage. \$975/ month. (313)640-1857

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

TROMBLEY- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace, basement, garage, central air, 1,870 square feet! \$1,100, plus security. (313)331-0903

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For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom upper flat, near Warren & Nottingham, includes water, \$575. (313)881-0892

3462 Haverhill, upper 2 bedroom, heat & appliances. \$600. (313)824-9174

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 3482 Haverhill, off Mack, 2 family, upper. 3 bedroom basement. Fireplace. Water included, 2 car garage. \$800, (313)418-2593	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS SINE & MONAHAN GMAC Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$900 - \$3,400 (313)884-7000	709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT 137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084	714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE JEFFERSON, South of 9 mile, on the water. Shoreclub townhouse gated community. Private bedroom & bath suite, includes use of kitchen, utility & storage rooms. Utilities included, \$600. (586)242-3025	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished, all new. Stuart, Florida, 5 minutes from ocean. \$1,375/ month, plus deposit. (586)772-8310	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs, cozy ski condo, sleeps 8, close to Highlands/Nubs. (313)823-1251
4191 Bedford, 2 bedroom upper with den, new kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate basement, \$650/ month plus security. Craig, 313-499-0003.	915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely tudor, 3-5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,650/ month. Short term okay. (313)443-9968	706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Garage. Large fenced yard. \$650 plus security. 313-300-1938	9/ Harper area, newly decorated 1 bedroom, \$600 per month including utilities. (586)344-3597	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 2 room office suite. 540 sq. ft. 93 Kercheval, "Hill". 2nd floor. Easy parking. Includes heat/ air. (313)881-6400	OFFICE space available in historic Punch and Judy building in Grosse Pointe Farms. For rental information, please call Jennifer at (215)914-0337	FLORIDA sunshine! Beautiful, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, tennis, large pool, all the amenities. Close to Ft. Myers and Sanibel beaches. \$800/ week, inclusive. Call 248-608-9908 or visit www.blueheroneescape.com	LAKE Huron estate: Port Sanilac area, only 90 minutes from Detroit, 100' private beach on 1.5 acre secluded lot, \$1,200/ week. Call for brochure. 248-548-4112, 313-215-0048
ALTER/ Charlevoix- 1 bedroom; \$410. Appliances, 1st month free. Includes heat, (313)885-0031	AVAILABLE now! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools. Very clean. \$850/ month, plus security. (248)670-2132	3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, dining room, garage. 14750 Lannette near Outer Drive & Kelly. Finished basement, \$650. (586)779-3788, after 6pm.	CONDO apartment, 1 & 2 bedroom, starting, \$600/ month. No utilities, except water. (586)323-3302	20606 Harper, 1,500 sq. ft., ideal for contractor/ tradesman/ service industries. Rear double doors, easy freeway access, convenient to all Grosse Pointes. Available April 1st. \$900/ month. (313)881-4377	PRIME law office space, Grosse Pointe Farms, includes luxury conference room, modern kitchen, receptionist. Other amenities available. Law offices of John C. Carlisle, (313)884-6770	NAPLES/ Bonita Springs area. 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, sleeps 8. Weekly or monthly. Call 313-657-6336	724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS EASTER week, Poipu, Kauai. Fabulous oceanfront resort condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$1,200. (313)886-0780
CADIEUX/ Mack, Morang. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat, water, parking included. \$400- \$600. (313)882-4132	FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village, new appliances, air, utilities & cable, month to month. \$1,800/ (313)882-2154	CHANDLER Park Drive, Cadieux, Eastpointe. 2 or 3 bedrooms, brick, garage, \$590- \$890. (313)882-4132	HARCOURT, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, fireplace, basement, garage, \$1,300. (313)884-0501	NEWLY renovated quiet complex, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom, water & heat included. Close to shopping, transportation & expressways. (586)530-6618	PRIVATE office space available for sub-lease in newly renovated Kerby Place building on Mack. Will consider month-month. Wireless internet included. Call Bill Lewis, 248-915-0091	REMOVED 800 sq. ft. storefront/ office, separate back area with full bath, \$650. 313-319-8700	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Booking now for summer. 989-874-5181, DLFC102@AVCI.NET
702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY BEST of Shores, spacious 1 bedroom, 1st floor, \$575. Discounts available. 586-777-2715	GROSSE Pointe Schools, 20418 Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, appliances, section 8 OK. \$925. (313)347-1421	3 bedroom ranch, new windows, roof, kitchen, floors. Lawn service. Clean. Fenced yard. \$850/ month. (586)552-1952/ (248)361-1493	LAKE SHORE Village. 2 bedroom, first floor, summer pool, clubhouse. Air, new kitchen. \$770. (586)293-1656, (630)253-4133.	BUILDING for lease. Kercheval on The Hill. Suitable for retail or professional services. (313)343-5588	Reduced 30% Harper at Vernier Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763	SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT REMODELED 800 sq. ft. storefront/ office, separate back area with full bath, \$650. 313-319-8700
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom with garage and appliances, freshly painted, (313)595-1219	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, central air, new kitchen, \$1,200/ month. (313)790-1330	3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Brick bungalow. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Full finished basement. Landscaping and snow removal included. \$1,200 month. Tony, (313)205-5609	RIVIERA Terrace Condo, 24000 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, kitchen, dining room, heat included. \$850. (586)549-4999/ (586)322-2682	EXECUTIVE offices in prestigious new building. Hill location. All amenities included. (313)642-2001	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Booking now for summer. 989-874-5181, DLFC102@AVCI.NET	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT REMODELED 800 sq. ft. storefront/ office, separate back area with full bath, \$650. 313-319-8700	
705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$1,025. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom with garage and appliances, freshly painted, (313)595-1219	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, central air, new kitchen, \$1,200/ month. (313)790-1330	BRYNS- 2 bedroom with garage and appliances, \$875/ month. (734)368-3805	711 GARAGES/ MINI STORAGE FOR RENT SECURED garage. Lakepointe, \$75. (313)886-1821	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT REMODELED 800 sq. ft. storefront/ office, separate back area with full bath, \$650. 313-319-8700	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT REMODELED 800 sq. ft. storefront/ office, separate back area with full bath, \$650. 313-319-8700	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT REMODELED 800 sq. ft. storefront/ office, separate back area with full bath, \$650. 313-319-8700	



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DOUBLE SHUFFLE © Jim Heils 2007

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find FIVE words? Happy Hunting!

D	T	A	R	E	I		
S	O	C	T	U	M		
T	N	U	R	E	U		
F	S	U	U	R	L		
T	Y	E	L	L	A		
S	P	E	I	D	O		

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: GAPERS/ PAGERS / GRAPES
Col. 3: PROPER
Col. 4: UTOPIA
Col. 6: DRESSY

G	R	O	U	N	D
E	M	P	I	R	E
P	R	E	P	A	Y
R	A	P	T	O	R
A	C	R	O	S	S
S	T	R	A	W	S

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