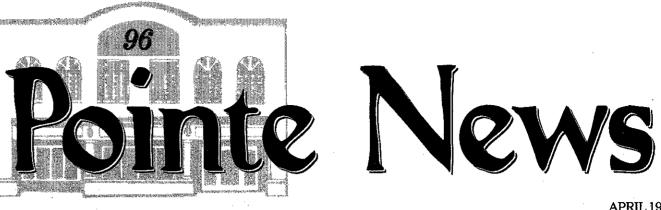
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

 The Grosse Pointe Public Library observes National Library Week by offering free microwave popcorn with a movie rental at any branch library. One popcorn package per patron, while supplies last. Tau Beta Spring Market preview is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets at the door are \$75.

 A Five Minute Networking event begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$30. For more information or to register, call (313) 596-0372. This is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Wayne State University students will work with residents to clean the inside and outside of buildings at the Children's

Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wayne State University students host an ice cream social from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for residents of the Children's Home of Detroit.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Custodians staying put

Janitors, plant engineers accept more than \$400,000 in concessions

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

School custodians and engineers will stay on the district payroll.

Their acceptance of wage and benefit concessions exceeding \$400,000 per year con-

board members to step back from privatizing the workers, at least until the newly revised contract expires in June, 2009. Members of the Grosse

Pointe Public Schools Plant and Cafeteria Association voted 48-25 on Saturday to con-

vinced Grosse Pointe school cede to everything the board dividual/\$1000 family de- Michigan Public School wanted. Board members accepted the contract at Monday night's session.

> Concessions effective July 1 are:

♦ no pay raise, healthcare benefits change

to a HAP model with a \$500 in-

ductible, and a 10/20/50 healthcare card, with the opportunity to buy a higher plan,

care premium increases after 2007-2008,

 employees cover increases to the state-mandated

Employees Retirement System after the 2006-2007 school year. "All told, we expect a ◆ employees will pay health- \$433,000 savings in year one, and \$651,000 by year two of the agreement," said Larry

See CUSTODIANS, page 6A



FRIDAY, APRIL 20

 The Grosse Pointe Public Library observes National Library Week by conducting raffle prize drawings for a gift certificate to The Hill Restaurant at each branch. Tau Beta Spring Market Days run from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 21, at 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5. Pewabic Pottery's annual spring overrun sale, through Sunday, April 22, is at 10125 E. Jefferson at the corner of Cadillac Blvd. across from Waterworks Park. Secured parking is available at Pewabic's Cadillac lot, adjacent to the pottery. Friday's sale is open only to Pewabic Society members from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (313) 882-0954 or visit pewabic.com.

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Getting together

Grosse Pointe Public School children donated and raised enough money during the 2005-06 school year to build a Habitat for Humanity home in Waveland, Miss., in the Welcome Home Project. The eye of Hurricane Katrina passed over the city in 2005. In addition to the hurricane, a 35-foot storm surge and nearly a dozen tornadoes stripped 90 percent of the homes and businesses in Hancock County, where Waveland is located. Spearheading the project was Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alicia Carlisle. With her three children, Carlisle visited Waveland and met the Tilley family who will soon be in the house that Grosse Pointe children built. From left, Andrew, Michael, Alicia and Babe Carlisle from Grosse Pointe Farms; Amanda, Grayson, Houston Tilley, (Tilley's mother) Glenda Asher and Lisa Tilley. For more pictures and stories, turn to page 12A.

"Signed, sealed, delivered,

That is the message specialty grocer Trader Joe's has expressed to Kercheval Place developers and City of Grosse Pointe officials after inking a 'comprehensive" lease agreement to occupy the rear of Kercheval Place in the Village.

City Manager Peter Dame confirmed Monday that the executed lease, forwarded to the city Friday, April 13, complied with the redevelopment terms established by Kercheval Place developers and the city. The lease agreement allows the city to start demolition of the former Jacobson's parking garage, which is expected to commence by the end of April.

Dame added that Trader Joe's executives hope the new store will be open for business by the end of the year when the new parking deck is scheduled

See TRADER JOE'S, page 3A

Kercheval repaving

City workers made "very impressive" progress on the first day of repaving Kercheval between Neff and Fisher Monday, April 16. The Kercheval repaying is expected to be wrapped up by June 30, if not earlier. If weather cooperates, the construction should finish ahead of schedule. Part of the cost of the repaying will be absorbed by state and federal matching grants.



POINTER OF INTEREST

'Sports is a great discipline for kids.'

John Steininger

PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 57 Family: Son, John Claim to fame: Started coupon book to raise money for the

Grosse Pointe South football

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NEWS 2A

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ WOODS SETS UP WA-TER PLAN: Grosse Pointe Woods officials are putting the finishing touches on its water main master plan to be submitted in the near future to the Detroit Water Board.

The plan includes a proposed installation of a 16-inch water main in the northeast section of the city. Grosse Pointe Shores will be asked to share in the financing of the project since it will also receive water through the line.

♦ PARK DELAYS ELEC-TION OF NEW MAYOR: Grosse Pointe Park officials have put off the election of a new mayor following the death of Mayor Homer Fritsch.

The delay was caused by the resignation of Mayor Pro Tem Robert McKean, who took up residence in the Farms. The absence of both caused a delay at the last council meeting because no one was quite sure how to proceed.

Under the city charter, the council can elect a successor from among themselves in the event of a resignation or death of the mayor.

◆ THREE INJURED AS CARS CRASHED: Three persons were rushed to an area hospital following a serious automobile accident at Lincoln and Mack at 2 a.m. in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Police said one of the drivers smashed his vehicle into another as it turned in front of him.

The three victims were treated and released from the hospital. Both drivers were issued reckless driving violations. Their vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

25 years ago this week

♦ WOODS WHITTLES AWAY AT NEW BUDGET: Grosse Pointe Woods officials are projecting a 7.2 percent tax increase to accompany a 10 percent spending increase in its 1982-83 budget.

The proposed \$5.77 million budget is \$580,000 higher than the revised 1981-82 spending figure. The new budget includes an \$120,000 allocation for the proposed Grosse Pointe district court. In addition, city officials expect a \$75,000 surplus from the 1981-82 fiscal year.

♦ COTTAGE HOSPITAL WINS DELAY IN PARKING DECK PROPOSAL: The Michigan Department of Public Health granted Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms a 30-day extension on its request to build a parking structure to comply with the department's recently revised resolutions governing hospitals.

The extension also delays two joint projects with Bon Secours Hospital, including the joint purchase of a full body Computed Axial Temographic Scanner to be SEWAGE located at Bon Secours for a total cost of \$1.6 million.

♦ WOODS MAN AWARD-ED \$235,000 IN SCHOOL **BLEACHER SUIT:** It took nearly four years, but William Babcock of Severn Road was awarded \$235,000 in a lawsuit he filed against the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babcock sufferred multiple injuries when he fell from the bleachers at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1978 while watching his son play baseball. He claimed that the bleachers were defective. A suit is still pending against the manufacturer of the bleach-

ers.

10 years ago this week ◆ FARMS, SHORES BE-GIN



An architectural rendering of an expanded St. John Hospital at Moross and Mack will create some 1,100 new jobs in construction and additional staffing. Hospital officials said the expansion is necessary because it has outgrown its old facilities. The cost of the project is \$117 million. (From the April 22, 1982, Grosse Pointe News.)

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores officials have begun a cooperative effort monitoring the amount of sewage dumped in Lake St. Clair during heavy rainfalls.

The monitoring is necessary to assess the need whether the communities will have to separate its sanitary and storm water sewer systems. The Farms is the last of the Pointes to consider sewer separation; the other four Pointes have either completed costly sewer separations, or currently have initiated such projects.

DETROIT CITY ٠ AIRPORT EXPANSION VIA-BILITY DOUBTED: The Detroit City Airport Study Committee, representing residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, among others, have cast doubts on the proposed expansion of the airport.

The proposed expansion of **MONITORING** the airport's current runway

OUTFALLS: in an effort to compete against commercial airports has drawn criticism from the study group. The committee claims that the expansion would be an "enormous mistake and would waste millions of taxpayers dollars."

♦ PARK AGREES TO HELP **REPAVE CADIEUX:** Grosse Pointe Park officials have agreed to pony up \$27,000 to help repave Cadieux, the road that separates it from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Park officials give higher repaying priorities to other streets in the city, but officials said the Park side of Cadieux was going to need repaving in the next couple of years.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY



♦ FENNELL GETS ONE YEAR IN HORSE DEATHS: Stephen Richard Fennell was sentenced to one year in Wayne County Jail for his involvement with the deaths of 19 horses that didn't make it out of the barn at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club when it burned to the ground.

Fennell will serve time for willfully and maliciously causing the death of the horses. Fennell was convicted of the crimes by a Wayne County jury

in March. The jury found Fennell not guilty of arson, although eyewitnesses testified he intentionally threw a lit firework into the barn moments before the flames began.

 ALLARD SPEEDING **CRACKDOWN CONTINUES:** Stepped-up law enforcement on Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods has cut speeding on the street for the third month in a row. Since law enforcement began the crackdown in January, police have noticed a 34 percent decline in speeding on the road.

Enforcement will continue to focus on Allard between Mack and the I-94 expressway.

Inc., which designed the new Woods branch library, is one of

the finalists. Luckenbach

Ziegelman Architects is locat-

ed in Ann Arbor. Chicago-

based Ross Barney Architects is working in a partnership

-By John Lundberg

Central's final five architects to be interviewed by library board

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Library board will begin interviewing candidates for the Central Library architectural project at its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 23. A subsequent meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 30. Both meetings are at the Woods branch, 20600 Mack.

Five finalists were selected

The Grosse Pointe Public firms by Central's building committee at its April 11 meeting.

Copies of all the firms' submissions are available for review by the public at the three branch libraries.

Two firms are based in Michigan while three are located out-of-state.

The Novi branch office of from a field of 28 architectural Fanning Howey Associates

with Detroit Collaborative Design which is affiliated with the University of Detroit Mercy. Engberg Anderson Design Partnership Inc., is located in Milwaukee. Bostonbased designLAB Architects is ATEO DRAINS SOD WEEDING BUSH TRIMMING PAVERS PONDS WATERFALLS working in conjunction with

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DiClemente Siegel Design of Southfield. "We were delighted that so many architects provided submissions," said library trustee and building committee chairman Ed Frederickson. "We encourage the public to attend and hear the finalists presentthemselves."

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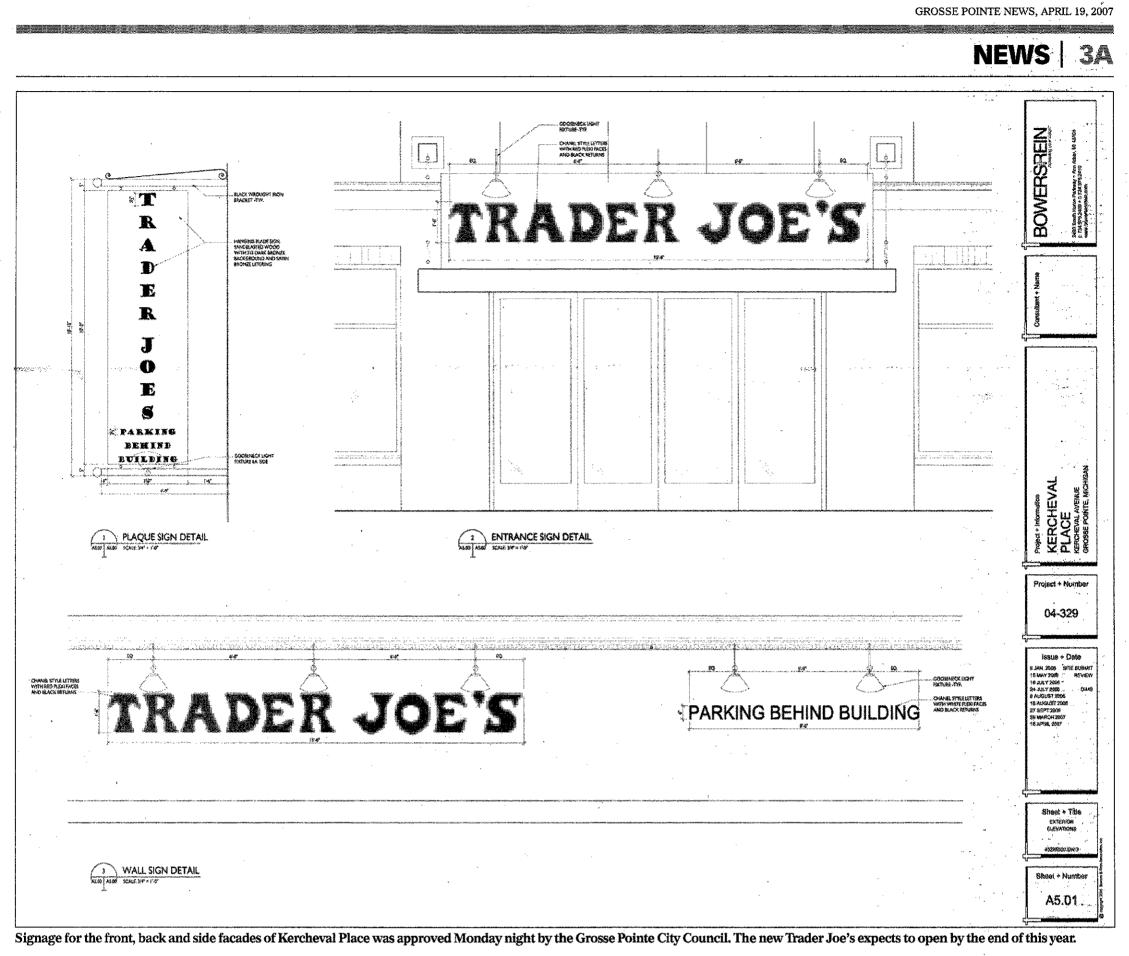
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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Trader Joe's signage to stand out

tives before agreeing to occupy the back of Kercheval Place was signage.

pressed by Trader Joe's execu- signage variance to alert shoppers to its presence and where to park.

To that end, the City of Because the store's entrance Grosse Pointe city council apwill be from the courtyard be- proved signage variances hind Kercheval Place, execu- Monday night for two side wall

gree angle blade signs on the front of Kercheval," said Peter corners of the building on Dame, city manager. "Their Notre Dame and St. Clair at Kercheval

"They (Trader Joe's representatives), given the unique (location) of the store, believed

wishes were that (their presence) was visible from Kercheval."

Trader Joe's signage will consist of individual free-standback of the building at the main entrance.

In addition, two wall signs will be placed near both courtvard entrances on Notre Dame and St. Clair. Parking directions will be placed below the Trader Joe's logo on both of these signs.

The most dramatic effect will be two projecting blade signs on the southeast and southwest corners of Kercheval Place. The 30-square-foot, 45-degree angle blade signs will consist of sandblasted wood with a dark bronze background and satin proved Trader Joe's site plan bronze lettering, and will attach to the building with black

The variance requests brought several concerns from the council. The most prominent of those was coming up with a sign policy for the structure

"We believe these signs are very tame versus what Trader Joe's wanted originally," said John Jackson, of McKenna & Associates. He added it was important the city establish a signage policy for future tenants who will occupy Kercheval Place.

The council unanimously apreview for its store signage.

-By John Lundberg

TRADER **JOE'S: Demo** of garage next

Continued from page 1A

to open.

"I believe that we are at a crossroads with some very nice things happening in the Village," said Councilman John Stevens. "It is a very good sign for (any) future action in on the back," said Mayor Dale the Village.

"It is a vote of confidence for all of the Grosse Pointes."

Terms of the lease were not made available. Frank Torre, Kercheval Place developer, could not be reached for comment by press time.

The executed lease was a long time in coming. Dame said Trader Joe's executives came through and reviewed the site two weeks ago. He said they were very impressed with how Kercheval Place had been renovated.

Trader Joe's was founded in vite input from residents, prop-

1958. Its product line includes erty owners and merchants cally for Trader Joe's cusgourmet, organic, vegetarian and imported foods. It also stocks imported and domestic wines, along with more traditional grocery store items.

It also sells items from its own private label.

In 2006, Consumer Reports polled 24,000 readers, who ranked Trader Joe's as one of the best grocery store chains in the nation.

"I think we as a council should all give ourselves a pat Scrace.

"(The Village redevelopment) has a long way to go. But I think we can approach it with significantly better vision than we did two years ago. I think we are a much wiser council when we are looking at the proposals."

Scrace was alluding to the city taking receipt of three redevelopment proposals submitted last week for municipal parking Lots 2 and 3 in the Village. The city is planning a community forum in May to in-

Concerning the existing deck parking behind Kercheval Place, Dame said parkers currently leasing space in the parking garage will be asked to vacate by next week. Demolition will take six to eight weeks. Signs will be posted on both St. Clair and Notre Dame explaining the project.

alike regarding the proposals.

Demolition and construction costs will be paid out of the city's general parking system fund.

The city-owned parking deck and courtyard separating the structures are integral to accommodating the specialty grocer in the rear of Kercheval Place.

Trader Joe's requires a certain number of flat level parking spaces to accommodate shopping carts used by its customers. The city council approved the garage's design last December, but it was contingent upon the grocer's OK.

The final garage design has 62, flat first-level spaces specifi-

tomers, with additional flat spaces on the second floor. The total number of parking spaces is 237.

To receive the city's approval. Trader Joe's was also required to meet other criteria. One is providing a shopping cart corral in the pedestrian walkway (D'Hondt Way) between Kercheval Place and the garage. The second is a commitment to attending to abandoned shopping carts in the garage itself. Other criteria were mostly of aesthetic concerns.

The new parking deck will feature glass-encased stairwells and elevator, two access bridges connecting the garage with the second floor of Kercheval Place, ample-sized parking stalls, and a decking system designed to maximize capacity but allow for the safety of shoppers. To that end, the lane size for parkers entering and exiting the structure was increased to 63 feet to allow for grocery shoppers to unload their carts in safety.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE The Sterling to close on Lot 4 property this week

City of Grosse Pointe officials said that The Sterling of Grosse Pointe will close on municipal property on Lot 4 behind CVS Pharmacy this week in another step to begin construction on a City Manager Peter Dame new Sunrise Senior Living condominium facility.

houses south of Kercheval on Sherrie Harder earlier this St. Clair to construct the 79unit complex. It will be selfcontained to meet all senior needs, including some health other property owners)," said

"All the issues have been worked out with (the city and other property owners). Sunrise is moving ahead."

Sunrise plans to raze six Sterling General Manager ahead." year.

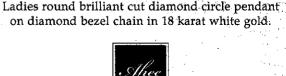
"All the issues have been worked out with (the city and care so seniors will not have to City Manager Peter Dame has sold 13 percent of the units relocate to other facilities, said April 16. "Sunrise is moving toward the construction goal.

To formally break ground on the facility, The Sterling must sell 65 percent, or 52 of the units, said Harder. The sales process is still going on and it

The six houses on St. Clair were closed on "years ago," Harder said.

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

"It's one more step forward," Harder said. "It's a process." - By John Lundberg



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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

John Steininger has taken his passion for hard work and athletics to the football field. He helped create a coupon book aimed at raising money for Grosse Pointe South's football program.

Coupon book scores touchdown

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

John Steininger is putting his best foot forward when throwing touchdown passes for the Grosse Pointe South cise, which competing in football program.

The 57-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident is presiin creating a coupon booklet, to raise money for coaches salaries, travel, specialty clinics, equipment, uniforms and other expenses.

raised.

for kids and it was a great outlet for my son, John," Steininger said. "Everyone has a niche in life and for some athletes it's a perfect way to spend time out of the classroom.

"These coupon booklets allow us to raise money for the football program, which takes pressure off the school's athletic budget, which is a winwin for all of us."

at \$20 each.

Coupons offer a 20 percent or more discount, he said, or buy one, get one free opportunities.

"Our coupon books are small and easy to carry," Steininger said. "The football players are asked to sell the booklets, which are valid from Sept. 1 until Aug. 31, 2008."

The Gridiron Club is dedicated to helping not just ed high school and then South's football program, but Wayne State University. everv athletic te

Grosse Pointes for years. He has also played softball for the Neighborhood Club.

"A healthy body is a healthy mind," he said. "I think it's important for students to exersports helps to accomplish."

Steininger, president of Grosse Pointe Moving & dent of the Grosse Pointe Storage, has sponsored hun-South High School Gridiron dreds of Grosse Pointe Little Club. He is also instrumental League baseball and softball teams.

Steininger grew up on the east side of Detroit in the Denby school district.

His family moved to Grosse Last year, \$50,000 was Pointe Woods when he was in grade school. He attended "Sports is a great discipline Ferry Elementary School, Parcells Middle School and Grosse Pointe High School.

> "We had almost 3,000 students in the high school during my three years," Steininger said. "Remember, the school held only grades 10, 11 and 12. That is a lot of 10^{-10} students.

"I had nearly 1,000 kids in my graduating class."

Steininger's father, John, worked 60 hours a week as a All 3,000 coupon books barber to make sure the famipublished were sold last year ly could live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

> "I have to tip my hat to my dad, who worked tireless hours just so my sisters and I could live in a good neighborhood and go to the best schools," Steininger said.

"My father set a good example, which I follow to this day."

Steininger's love of sports took a hiatus when he attend-

"I went to school from



Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Steininger is president of the Grosse Pointe South Gridiron Club, which sells coupon booklets to support the football program at the high school. He also collects of war memorabilia. His office is decorated with a Japanese flag and Samurai swords on either side. Shelves are filled with history books and collecting.

being a doorman at a local bar and at a Chrysler plant across from his current building.

"My buddy and I got into the moving business and now, 35 years later, I'm still at it," he said. "I've met some wonderful people through my

them from one home to another.

"It's amazing how many items us. We have more businesses people gave me when I moved than last year, which is great."

People who purchase the booklet will get coupons for "I have adults who come in- food and dining, including espicture hanging on our wall Bar & Grill, which recently when they played on a team celebrated 40 years of service.

Pointe Athletic Club and Do

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

By Hair Co. Coupons for gifts and service establishments are also available. Florists are plentiful to my business and see their tablishments such as Marge's and Eye Works Optical has a coupon, as does Initials, The Great Frame Cavanaugh's, Village Jewelry & Repair, Schummer's Ski Shop, The League Shop, Pointe Pet's Supply, Tassels, RJ Ellison Antiques, The Jane Woodbury Shop, The Pointe After, Bikes Blades & Boards and more. Automotive and home repair services, ranging from landscaping, gutter and window cleaning, painting, nurserys and fencing are also discounted.

teammates are Jim Saros, John Kennedy, Mark Fragel, Mike Bertakis. Mitch Shirar. David Ginnebaugh, John Costa, Greg Wereley, Rick playing field." Backoff, Larry Herzog and Bob Panizzi.

Steininger has coached Little League baseball and taught swimming in the

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Steininger's Gridiron Club and worked from 4 to 11," he years and the friendships are said. "I didn't have time to play sports. It's nice to see my son play sports at South and I have fun watching him on the

> Steininger earned a bachelor's degree in education, while working as a banana inspector, delivering furniture for Hudson's, which is how he got into the moving business, lifeguarding at the city pool,

wonderful.

"I hope I can pass that to my son."

Besides a love of sports, Steininger has a passion for collecting war memorabilia. He had thousands of artifacts, but the number has dwindled over the past several years.

"I have been selling stuff on eBay because I had so many items and still do," he said. all these years is the least I Grosse Pointe can do to give back to the residents who have helped make my business.

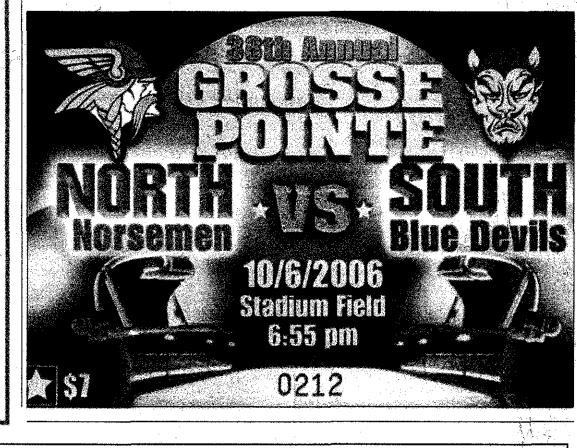
businesses who took part in Mack Daddy's, Sinbads and our initial effort," Steininger said. "It was a little challenging getting them aboard with no former booklet to use as an example.

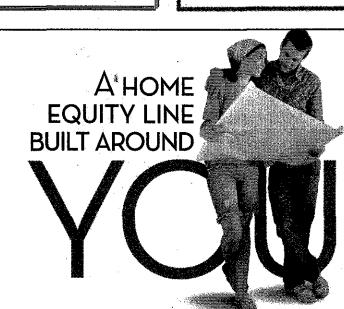
"It's much easier to get busi- Daniele, Pointe Family nesses aboard this time be- Dentistry, The Greenhouse, cause we can use the booklet Coloseum International, as an example and word of Partridge Family Physicians, mouth has been very kind to Lamia & Lamia, Grosse

we sponsored," Steininger Blue Bay Fish & Seafood said. "Sponsoring these teams Market, Chicken Shack in-Woods, Gilbert's Lodge, Shores Inn, Great Baraboo Brewing Co., The Country Grill, Subway "I have to thank all of the (across from South High), many more.

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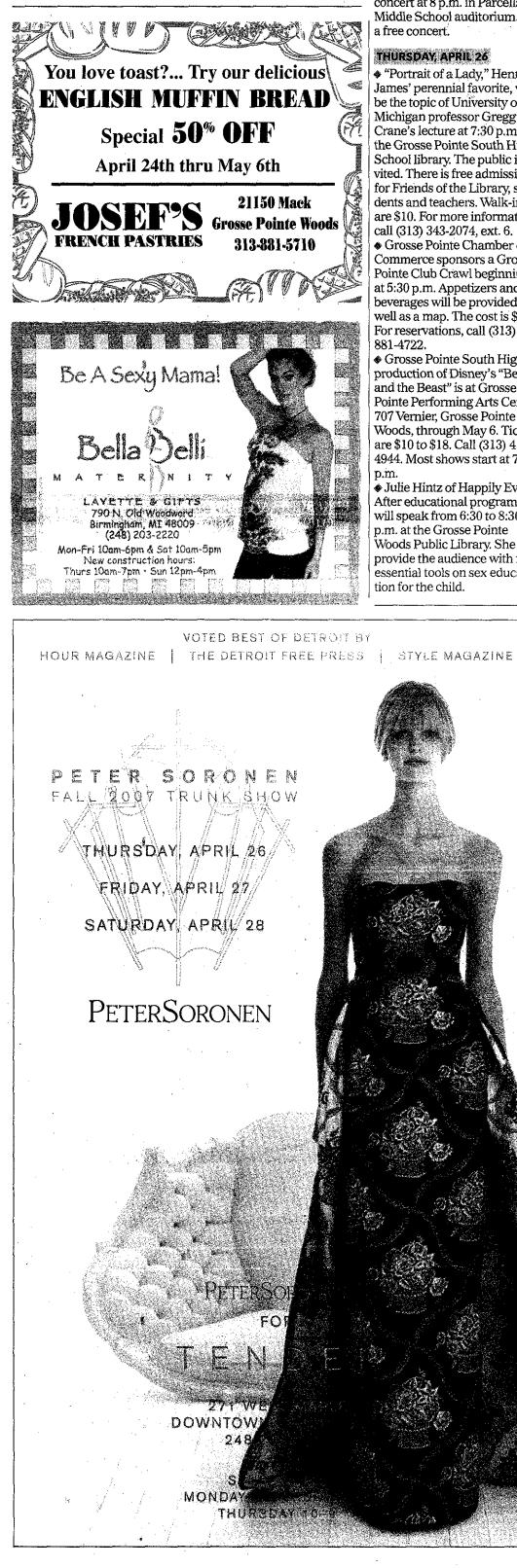
WEEK **AHEAD:**

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

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are in the first phase of an Alter **Road Community** Beautification project beginning at 10 a.m. at Alter between Kercheval and Charlevoix. Tools and gloves will be provided, along with food, beverages and a T-shirt. The goal is to transform a vacant lot in the area into a community garden.

The secrets behind the paintings" is the topic of a behind-the-scenes tour at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate. It begins at 2:15 p.m. and costs \$10. Reservations are required



and may be made by calling (313) 884-4222. • Gardening fitness is the topic of a 1:30 to 3 p.m. lecture at David Gilboe and Associates, Inc., 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Bring a favorite gardening tool. Reservations may be made by calling (586) 779-8892.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

• The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a concert at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a guitar and flute duo and a cello and piano sonata. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for those 6 to 15 and are available at the door.

 The law firm of Miller Canfield offers Grosse Pointe Chamber members a discounted ticket and V.I.P. afterglow re-

ception for the 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra concert. The concert is in Parcells Middle School auditorium. A free pre-concert music history lecture with Jack DuBois begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

 The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will interview architectural candidates for the Central branch project starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20600 Mack, prior to its monthly board meeting. The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band holds a spring concert at 8 p.m. in Parcells Middle School auditorium. It is

"Portrait of a Lady," Henry James' perennial favorite, will be the topic of University of Michigan professor Gregg Crane's lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School library. The public is invited. There is free admission for Friends of the Library, students and teachers. Walk-ins are \$10. For more information, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Grosse Pointe Club Crawl beginning at 5:30 p.m. Appetizers and beverages will be provided, as well as a map. The cost is \$20.

Grosse Pointe South High's production of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" is at Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, through May 6. Tickets are \$10 to \$18. Call (313) 418-4944. Most shows start at 7:30

 Julie Hintz of Happily Ever After educational programs will speak from 6:30 to 8:30 Woods Public Library. She will provide the audience with five essential tools on sex educa-

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

City to plant accreted area above Pier Park

Grosse Pointe Farms officials are hopeful they can soon launch an aesthetic upgrade of the accretion area-Lakeshore.

City Manager Shane Reeside said he has requested \$30,000 from the Farms budget to finance the project. If the monies are approved, he believes the work will commence sometime this summer. Last fall, Farms employees began a maintenance plan to spruce up the accretion area just above Pier Park on Lake St. Clair. The plan calls for clearing some of the vegetation in the area to make way for new plants and flowers that promise to vastly improve its appearance.

"It is our desire to introduce native plants to some

"It is our desire to introduce some native plants to Michigan (in the area). It will be north of Pier Park on more aesthetically pleasing and have lower growth (than current vegetation)." City Manager Shane Reeside

> Michigan (in the area)," said Reeside at the time. "It will be more aesthetically pleasing and have lower growth (than current vegetation)."

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

Accretion is the accumulation of sediment and other or-

'We've laid off scores of

people," said Board President

Brendan Walsh. "We've seen

ganic material. Receding lake levels have also hampered the area's appearance, which exposes more of the shoreline.

The planting stage is the second phase of the project. The Farms has retained Environmental Consulting & Technology Inc. of Ann Arbor, a consulting firm specializing in the resolution of environmental issues through project planning, management, and applied engineering.

- By John Lundberg

there's concern that the board will come back and privatize us within the duration of the contract." He holds no grudge but is

running out of plank.

"We want to see this work and take care of business as we have been," he said. "But if they're (the board) going to change direction mid way, that will be detrimental to the schools. This is all about fair bargaining."

Substitute teachers joined cafeteria workers last week as the latest to be taken over by a staffing firm. Although board members this week announced the cafeteria arrangement will be re-evaluated due to complaints about service and quality, Zaglaniczny wonders if the district is using his union to test strong-arm negotiations and the silent treatment.

"It's going to be interesting how other bargaining units go through their contracts,'

CUSTODIANS: that didn't impact teachers or classroom staff, board mem-Was a painful bers cited the prospect of lessthan-expected increases in process' state school aid, maxed out local school taxes and at least \$4 million per year in overall Continued from page 1A automatic cost increases to

Lobert, district assistant superintendent of human resources and lead labor negotiator.

Union President Tom Zaglaniczny expects healthcare contributions will total about \$3,000 for a typical family,

Zaglaniczny said he agreed to virtually identical concessions a month ago but hadn't received a response.

He credited board action this week to pressure from residents. A recent petition warned of "respected members of the school community" being replaced by "less qualified personnel" lacking allegiance to the school or community standards:

student choices reduced at every level (and) higher class sizes." Even with community support, workers were bargaining at the end of a plank. They had little choice but give into terms if they were to remain school employees.

the district.

The board told Zaglaniczny to accept concessions or be among the district's 78 custodians, skilled tradesmen and building engineers replaced by staffing companies.

Two firms had already submitted proposals based on information learned during

"Grosse Pointe parents know their children are safe in our schools. Before, during and after school, trusted school employees are on duty. This tradition is about to end."

"A lot of folks understand that we are a valuable asset to the community," Zaglaniczny said. "To lose us would mean a lot of changes in their lives, the community and children."

which will be phased out through attrition, earn an average of \$17.84 per hour and \$27.15 per hour with benefits, Zaglaniczny said. New contract custodians start at \$12.20 per hour or, with benefits, \$17.76.

As an example of skilled trade wages, a licensed plumber or electrician starts at \$21.73 per hour or, with benefits, \$29.51 per hour.

Budget woes

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meetings with administrators and guided tours of school system facilities. One of the contenders was retained about two years ago to privatize cafeteria workers.

Contractors offered to hire displaced district plant employees, yet projected savings to the school system of \$800,000 to \$1.1 million per year. Most savings would District senior custodians, come from eliminating district obligations to fund employee healthcare and retirement programs.

Not over yet

The membership's vote capped 2 1/2 hours of discussion during a meeting at Ferry Elementary School.

Zaglaniczny said his troupe worries that privatization has been delayed, not defeated.

great," Zaglaniczny said. "But their share."

Zaglaniczny said. "Are we going to be the only ones hit this hard? Or are other units going to be able to not take as much pressure and heat to keep their jobs?"

Board members praised the membership while hinting at a desire for broader concessions.

"This group showed real leadership in the way they worked with us and will help solve problems we have in the coming years," said Trustee Fred Minturn.

"This was a painful process .. emblematic of the sacrifices everybody has had to make over the last few years," Walsh said. "This (budget) problem doesn't show any sign of abating soon. It is a challenge that will only be met with participation to ad-"If the board is willing to dress that challenge by everyleave it alone for the duration one involved. (The) plant and of the contract, that would be cafeteria people have done

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City receives redevelopment certification

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officially accepted Michigan Suburbs Alliance's Redevelopment Ready Community certification during Monday night's city council meeting.

"The city of Grosse Pointe Woods should be commended for its efforts in achieving RRC status," said Alliance Executive Director Conan Smith. "Its city officials have set a standard of excellence during this process."

"This is a nice honor for our city," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said. "It's nice to know our officials are doing great things to help keep our city going strong."

The city had to embrace three primary goals to earn certification. They had to elevate community involvement in local redevelopment efforts. enhance the predictability and efficiency of the redevelopment climate, and empower city staff and leadership to continue assessing and improving internal processes.

"We had to work for this honor," Building Inspector Gene Tutag said. "Sue (Stewart) was very instrumental in helping the city gain this status. She worked hard and did a lot of the legwork, which we appreciate."

The following are steps the city took to achieve certification:

◆ Sketches illustrating acceptable building materials and architectural facade treatments for redevelopment and new structures will be included in the city's design guidelines or zoning ordinance.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods leaders have integrated a strong public engagement component into redevelopment processes.



Michigan Suburb Alliance Executive Director Conan Smith, right, and assistant director Melanie Piana presented this certificate to Grosse Pointe Woods city officials.

Developers are encouraged to training opportunities for electdialogue with adjacent neighbors about proposed projects prior to formally applying to the city. The city is working with potential investors to engage residents early in the project planning in order to determine the community's vision for redevelopment and mitigate opposition to a site plan application approval.

• The master plan, zoning ordinance, city maps, community profile and similar tools for development have been added to the city's Web site.

 The city newsletter recently started reporting information on economic development efforts within the city.

◆ The city will offer ongoing

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY

ed and appointed officials. Staff recently attended workshops conducted by the Michigan Association of Planning and the Michigan Suburbs Alliance that were focused on the ways to streamline zoning regulations and create stronger redevelopment strategic plans.

 The city is working to link all departments to a permit tracking software tool. Through this system, all departments are able to access information on assessing, taxation, zoning, permitting activity and other important subjects and provide this information to potential investors and residents

"Our focus is to attend as many classes as possible to help us work smarter," Tutag said.

"Grosse Pointe Woods' officials really embody redevelopment," Alliance Assistant Director Melanie Piana said. "They work as a team."

Smith says being certified encourages dialogue and collaboration among key decision makers including boards, commissions, and the legislative body to help establish best practices and engage in redevelopment planning that is reflective of a community-wide vision for revitalization.

A city must achieve a score of at least 80 out of 100 to become certified. Grosse Pointe Woods has exceeded 80.

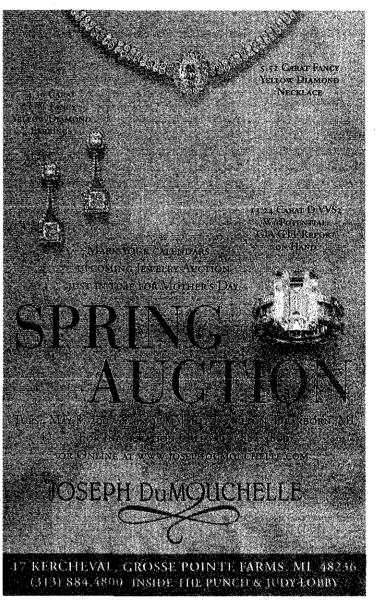
"This proves that the city has continued to become business friendly," Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber said. "It's nice to let people know who comes into the city that we are certified."

"We make sure everyone involved in business decisions, including residents, know what is going on," Tutag said. "We have had some big projects call Grosse Pointe Woods

home, which is great for the community."

Sunrise Senior Living has constructed two facilities in Grosse Pointe Woods and has inquired about a possible third. Laura Hester, Sunrise Senior Living senior vice president of development, said, "We look for maturing communities that have solid social and village-

type aspects. Sunrise sees a lot of good in Grosse Pointe Woods, which is why we asked to be a part."



Classics Books Lecture to be held

A Classics Books Lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Grosse Pointe South High School library.

"Portrait of a Lady," Henry James' perennial favorite, will be the topic of the lecture by Gregg Crane a professor in the University of Michigan's department of English, language and literature.

Crane specializes in late 18th-, 19th-, and early 20thcentury American poetry and prose. He is the author of "The Cambridge Introduction to the Nineteenth-Century American Literature," Novel," "Race, Citizenship, Doubts:



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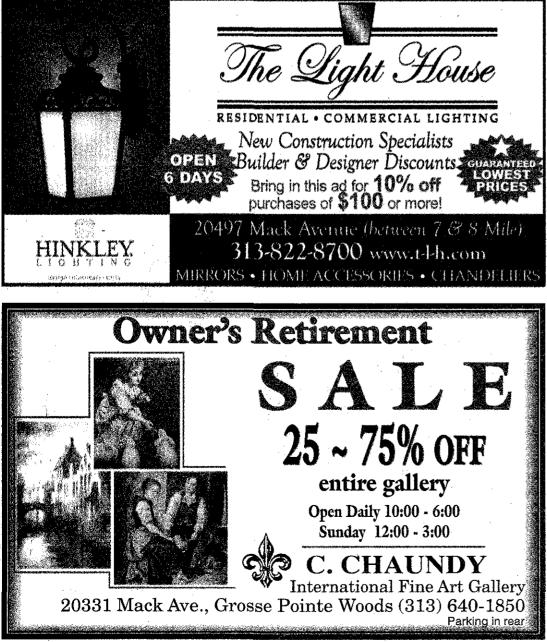
Punishment," and "American Literary History."

In "Portrait of a Lady," James shows how to discover the value and meaning in the present. the everyday, and the bits and bobs of quotidian experience. Crane will distinguish James' thicker version of literary realism from the thinner version of his friend and colleague, William Dean Howells.

All are welcome. Admission for walk-in is \$10 and free for members of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, students and teachers.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6.





OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIAL **Board disses** trimesters

year ago, the Grosse Pointe school board created a committee of professionals, educators, parents and a national consultant to study ways of saving money and improving high school scheduling.

Currently, the two Grosse Pointe high schools run seven-hour days with classes meeting for 49 minutes. The 29-member

committee studied all the options, including a six-hour day, and six-hour-plus day and trimesters, which would consist of three semesters a year with five, 71-minute class periods a day.

The committee unanimously recommended trimesters as the best educational option studied. It had the further benefits of offering 15 class periods per year, vs. 14 now, eliminating wasteful study halls and saving the district \$624,000 a year.

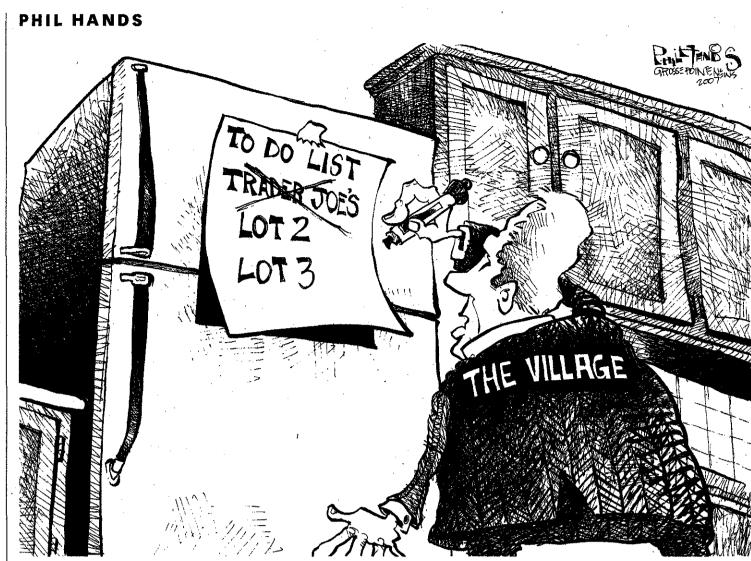
But the school board dismissed the committee members' recommendation and ordered them back to the drawing board to restudy the high school scheduling options. This time they were told money was no object and to not consider cost in their deliberations.

Again the committee traveled far and wide visiting numerous school districts and looked at all options. And again the committee returned with the recommendation that the school system adopt trimesters. Its recommendation stated, in part:

"One of the greatest strengths of the trimester schedule is that it provides flexibility in meeting the needs of all learners. There are expanded opportunities for advanced placement classes, opportunities for students to accelerate their progress within a content area, expanded credit recovery courses for struggling learners, additional opportunities (to) help students have a well-rounded high school experience (and) meet increased state graduation requirements while still enjoying elective and passions courses (music)."

Yet despite the glowing recommendation, the school board dissed the committee and summarily rejected trimesters. The board's only rationale was that it simply does not like trimesters. According to board President Brendan Walsh: "Trimesters is not going to be a viable option, at least to this configuration of the board."

What a waste of the 29 committee members' time. One wonders how much it cost the school district to research high school scheduling only to learn the school board had no intention of giving the committee's recommendation serious consideration. The next time you are asked to volunteer for a school board committee, politely decline and stay home to watch "American Idol" instead. At least that would be more productive.



Habitat home finds a home

n this week's Grosse Pointe News, we begin a series of stories by Acting Feature Editor Ann Fouty, who just returned from a week erecting a Habitat for Humanity home in Mississippi.

Readers will recall that the home's rough construction was completed last spring in the S Building parking lot at Grosse Pointe South High School. The walls, roof, flooring, etc., were dismantled and shipped to Katrina-ravaged Waveland, Miss., on the

Gulf Coast.

The project was the brainchild of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alicia Carlisle, who along with her three children traveled to Mississippi to help put the home back together. She is married to local attorney John Carlisle.

Mrs. Fouty was able to attend the house-raising thanks to the generosity of Habitat for Humanity. We hope you will enjoy her series of stories and take part in a Habitat build yourself in the future.



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. is a lot to swallow.

The board needs to read the March 17 Wall Street Journal article by Jeffrey Zaslow regarding libraries. Zaslow basically inferred the same thoughts of ours at the meeting I attended, that the li- 1 ranked high school sailing braries in the community are more than adequate for what is needed and the reframing of

donating the wonderful raffle prizes.

We also want to thank everyone who purchased tickets to support our team. The day of our fundraiser, we learned that Grosse Pointe North is the No. team — out of 25 teams — in our regional division.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Custodians kept on board

ur beloved janitors and plant engineers will remain on the school district's payroll, thanks to more than \$400,000 in concessions they were willing to concede. That should make a lot of parents and 48 of the 73 union members who voted on the contract happy.

The school board - and this newspaper--- stepped in it big time by having the audacity of suggesting that the school district could save around \$1 million a year by hiring a private company to provide the district's custodial and plant engineering personnel.

Concerned parents and union brethren, including police officers, began burning up the phone and Internet lines spreading the word that they must save the custodians. They feared that private firms would hire the most undesirable, minimum-wage workers, including, God forbid, non-Grosse Pointers who do not care about our kids and schools.

Never mind that both private companies considered stated they would hire all existing personnel, give them a pay raise and grant them their vested seniority. In effect, the privatized janitors and engineers could have collected two pensions.

But working in the private sector is a scary prospect, something no public employee would want to face.

One wonders whether the school board was actually serious in considering privatization or whether it was simply using it as a threat to get the union, the Plant and Cafeteria Association, to grant concessions.

We certainly hope the school board was looking at privatization because it was the smart thing to do, not simply as a cudgel to force concessions.

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Substitute teachers screening

To the Editor:

In response to the April 5 Grosse Pointe News editorial "Substitutes get no respect," and community responses in the April 12 Grosse Pointe News, "Substitute teachers valued," Substitute teacher privatization" and "Frightful privatization," the Grosse Pointe Public School System would like to clarify a few factual errors.

Most importantly, the safety of our students is always a primary concern. Be assured that an acceptable pre-employment screening process is utilized by the Professional Educational Services Group which mirrors the steps the district would use in hiring substitute teachers. The district has carefully reviewed the process and will continue to monitor to ensure that it is thorough and accurate.

Also important to clarify, the savings for subcontracting substitute teachers would be about \$150,000 as stated, and total savings could exceed \$200,000 if other non-teacher areas are also subcontracted - not an additional \$200,000.

We expect and hope the majority of our current substitute teachers will continue to work in our schools, through the Professional Educational Services Group sub-contracting arrangement.

All assignments of substitutes will still be processed through the district human resources office and any complaint regarding the services of a sub-contracted substitute will be acted on promptly as in the past.

The possibility of subcontracting substitute teachers was discussed at a Grosse Pointe Board of Education work session at 6 p.m. Feb. 26 which was open to the public, as well as at the March 12, 8 p.m. meeting. board Information regarding this topic was carefully reviewed by board members and references were checked with other districts using the Professional Educational Services Group.

This is an opportunity to save the district money by not having to pay the state-mandated retirement for substitutes, while ensuring the quality of that staff and the safety of our students.

LARRY LOBERT Assistant Superintendent Human Resources/Labor Relations

Library millage obligations

To the Editor:

I attended one of the Grosse Pointe library board meetings at the Woods branch to hear what was being discussed.

I have waited several weeks to comment after having time to digest what was said and communicated. The presenters who spoke about salvaging the building did a very nice presentation, offering a number of options.

As to the crux of the matter, some of the comments made by a few board members disturbed me. One being that the proposal needed to be placed on the fall ballot because a board member wanted it on the ballot this fall.

It sounded to me that the rationale for even considering the proposed project was lacking a number of elements to totally understand the true financial impact to the community.

Secondly, the justification wasn't clear, for in one breadth they were considering this only because of parking issues. Another comment inferred age and space issues at the current facility.

I thought then and do now that this project needs to be reviewed for its feasibility, needs and design, a purpose, and total financial impact before going to the polls for millage money.

The surrounding issues from proposed tax increases on the state level, tax increases on homes in the cities, and current millage obligations, imposed by the school board etc., TCBY and MJR Theaters for

the main library as an electronic computer center makes more sense than trying to maintain the old philosophies that books are the only venue for information.

Zaslow points out that, "We hoped our girls would see the library as an oasis where they'd learn to understand themselves and the world. But truth is, like many computerobsessed kids, my daughters don't visit the library as often as we had hoped. They usually turn to Google if they want to research something."

I would recommend that a referendum be placed on the fall ballot, rather than a millage proposal to determine need first.

Finally, a comment was made that if there was a delay they would have to pay out \$100,000 per year. A clarification was asked about what they meant and it was said that \$90,000 of it was salary dollars to the fundraiser.

My view is if this project is not thoroughly studied there will be no need for a fundraiser. The moneys could then be saved until a true need arises.

As Jeffrey Zaslow asks: Is the library still a place to go?

MR. AND MRS. L.E. MAJEWSKI Grosse Pointe Woods

Sailing team thanks for support

To the Editor:

The members of the Grosse Pointe North Sailing Team and their families would like to thank the community for supporting their annual fundraiser on April 2 at the Mack-Vernier **Big Boy Restaurant.**

We would especially like to thank Dan Curis and Duane Meagher of Big Boy for their enthusiastic support and guidance.

We want to extend a huge thank you to Seizert Capital Partners, Pointe Fitness and Training Center, Mammoth Video, Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods, Telly's Place, Allemon's Landscape Center. APS, Mike's Marine Supply, Mr. C's Car Wash, Mr. C's Deli, John Seago Family Dentistry,

SAILING TEAM

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted last week before the school board took action on the matter Monday night.

High school day study

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the Grosse Pointe Public School System High School Day Study Committee's recommendation to change to a trimester schedule for our high school students.

I oppose this plan and feel that it would be damaging to our school system and students.

When we increase the number of courses students have to take to graduate and decrease. the number of hours in the day to take those courses, how can we continue to offer the variety of courses we have offered over the years?

The arguments for trimesters cite that students are now able to take 15 classes in a year, rather than 12. There are obvious problems here. Many subjects require continuity throughout the year ---mathematics, science and language come to mind immediately.

Every year, teachers play "catch up" and "review" at the beginning of each new school year after summer break. Under trimesters, they would have to do it twice a year.

Other courses that need consistency and continuity throughout the year are journalism, band, orchestra and choir. These programs do not win the awards they consistently win because they only operate during two-thirds of the year.

Another area of concern involves AP Classes. We offer more AP classes at Grosse Pointe South than any other school in the area. Students would take the AP class for two trimesters?

The AP placement exams are later in the spring. Again,

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Ken C. Ong: Advertising Representative

OP-ED 9Δ

I SAY By John Minnis

Generations of spring training baseball



ne of our favorite old VCR tapes is that from Detroit **Tigers** spring training in 1981. In that tape, then WDIV sports commentator Al Ackerman is interviewing Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. The two are behind the old Holiday Inn Central in Lakeland, Fla., where most of the team used to stay. Behind them is Lake Parker and a huge white, wooden sign with the words "Beware of Reptiles" on it. Sparky says the sign reminds him of Ackerman.

Sparky and Al go along in that vein, ribbing each other back and forth. Sparky did not have good teams back then. They were usually around fifth place in the American League East.

The spring training pregame show then goes on to air the 1980 Tigers highlight film. The season recap begins with a snowbird rubbing sun tan lotion on her shoulders at a previous year's spring training game. We watch the tape so much, we refer to it as "the one with the lady in it," and we all know what tape we're talking about.

The highlights film was put together so well that Ackerman tells Sparky he had to go back and check the stats. Based on the highlights, it looked like the Tigers went all the way.

I think that was the year Sal Bando hit to Tommy Brookens

at third base, which led to a triple play. That also may have been the year Detroit News sports columnist Joe Falls orchestrated a reconciliation between Al Cowens and pitcher Ed Farmer by having both men deliver the lineups to home plate before the game.

That was also the year we took my wife's younger sister, Kris, a teenager, with us to spring training. Those were great trips with many wonderful memories. We always made sure we

staved at the Holidav Inn Central so we could run into ballplayers and get autographs. It was not unusual to run into players and wives and front office staff, such as **Rick Ferrell.**

Johnny Wockenfuss used to fish in the morning, as did I. Johnny B., however, had fish to show for his efforts. I never did. John Hiller was another

great fisherman. I remember one day he returned early from surf fishing. He'd snapped his pole. Willy Horton reportedly

used to have barbecues in the parking lot. One year, Mark Fidyrich and Dave Rozema shared a

room just above us. We would toss balls up to them to sign. One day, they invited me up to get some autographs. The two of them were attempting to cook something in a portable hibachi. They should have gotten some cooking lessons from Willy.

Terry's sister's best friend, Kim, also went with us on some trips. She had a crush on Rozema. Kris had a thing for Steve Kemp.

It is hard to believe that was three decades ago. True, many of the memories are those of several spring training trips telescoped into one set of recollections. They all happened in a span of four or five years.

This year, spring training was a special treat. We relived old times by taking another teenager with us --- Terry's niece Lindsay, the 15-year-old daughter of her sister, Kris. As Yogi Berra allegedly said, "It was deja vu all over again."

Lindsay is so much like her mother it's amazing. They look alike, talk alike, think alike and, consequently, argue a lot — with each other. With us, she is perfect in every way.

She not only likes ballplayers because they are cute her favorites are Curtis Granderson and Mike Maroth - she also knows baseball.

Lindsay knows not just her Tigers' stats. She also knows those of players from other teams. She's the go-to person - other than Chuck Klonke - for anything we want to know about baseball - or any other sport. She's phenomenal (and it has nothing to do with her being our niece).

We had to take her out of school for a week to catch the final week of spring training. Consequently, she had homework to do before and after spring training games. So there she was in our Florida condo doing homework, instant-messaging friends back home, text paging with her cell phone, watching TV, surfing the Internet and memorizing vocabulary words.

In our young people today, we are seeing evolution at work. Talk about multitasking.

At any rate, taking Lindsay to spring training was like going back in time. And, best yet, nothing had changed. Tiger baseball is the common denominator among family, friends and Detroit. Good luck, Tigers!

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the ringtone on your cell phone?

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



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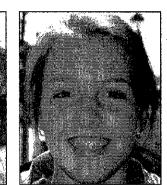
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"Space" by Something Corporate.' LUCIA WIERZBICKI Clinton Township



'I have a lot of ring tones but my favorite is "Youth" by Matisyahu.' LIZZ SELVAGGIO Grosse Pointe Farms



'I have a different ring tone for everyone in my phone book but I like "Me & U" by Cassie the best.' KATE KELCH Grosse Pointe Farms

FYI By Ben Burns

The Great Voice of Great Lakes saili



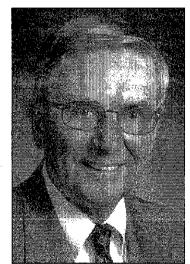
t is not news that The "Great Voice of the Great Lakes" won the Michigan Association of Broadcasters Creative Excellence "Merit Award" in sports this year for its coverage of the 2006 Port Huron to Mackinac Race.

But it is news that one of the great voices that helped them win the award was that of past **Bayview and Detroit Yacht** Club commodore and broadcast liaison for WJR radio Ted Everingham, of Grosse Pointe Park. Everingham — who does a local cable television show, "Great Lakes Log," about sailing and other water activities on the Great Lakes on WMTV5 --- no longer even

owns a sail boat. Everingham, a former bigfirm corporate business attorney who runs his own business law firm from offices in the Park, grew up in Buchanan in central Michigan, not exactly a hotbed of sailing lore.

His first love was radio, and he was on the air locally as a part-time announcer at WKHM just down the street from his high school. In 1957, his debate coach insisted he enter the American Legion's 1957 National High School Oratorical Contest, and Everingham placed second at the national finals in Waterville, Maine.

It changed his life. An Albion alum urged him to apply to the school, and he worked part-time during the school year and full-time during the summer. But the practice of law and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan seemed a more rewarding career.



Ted Everingham

While he had gone sailing once on a lake near Coldwater, it was a trip to the University of Michigan facility on Walloon Lake that got him hooked on sailing.

Everingham attended the broadcasters awards ceremony in Lansing in mid-March as a guest of John Marshall, WJR creative director. The

broadcasters' group received more than 800 entries for the award.

"The 2006 race was a record-setting event, and WJR made it a great, up-close experience for sailboat racing fans locally and around the world via Web broadcasts," said Everingham, who has sailed in 18 Mackinac races.

He has been a judge in eight to 10 major regattas and an umpire and race official in countless others.

With his "Great Lakes Log" and his coverage of the Mackinac race for WJR, Everingham has been able to combine two passions --- sailing and ràdio. Everingham and his wife, Marcia, met at Albion and will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary in August. They have two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren.

A friend called after hearing him report during last year's

Mackinac Race and said, "You always dreamed of ending up at WJR and now you made it."

Gridiron play

After an unhappy exit from the sport he loved, Grosse Pointe native Brian Letscher sat down and wrote a play about his life in the high pressure world of recruiting, according to a newspaper account. The play starring Letscher is slated for a nineweek run at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

Letscher, who played football for the University of Michigan, was the wide receiver coach and recruiting coordinator at Eastern Michigan in the late '90s.

He is quoted in the newspaper as saying, "My experience playing football had really been fantastic. Then over those three years at Eastern, I got a dose of reality about how things work, especially at a

mid-level school that's really trying to get over the hump. The pressure of that work is a tremendous drain."

Letscher was encouraged to write "When the Lights Come On" by his wife. He said that when he left EMU in 1999 he used his six weeks of severance to sit on his couch and look at the snow. "The whole experience was so traumatic. Football had been huge for me," he reportedly said.

Fitness

Fred Ollison, of the Park, claims he has a friend who prefers the Schwinn Air Dyne Upright Exercise Bike because you can hang more clothes on it.

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LETTER: Just can't see it working'

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this would present retention problems. It is not fair to these students.

One of the things that makes our school district excellent is the variety we offer our students. At the last school board meeting, I was struck by how one of the committee members kept referring to the arts as "passion courses."

Did you attend the recent ArtFest at Grosse Pointe South? Passion is definitely involved but there were several pages in the program that showed just how many of Grosse Pointe South's alumni went on to study art in college and find careers in art, graphic design, advertising, architec-

ture etc. I cannot see trimesters helping our art department and these awardwinning students.

There are other courses in jeopardy that may not seem "important" to some. These courses involve cooking, fashion and design. However, I know of dozens of students who have taken such classes and decided to earn degrees in restaurant and hotel management, interior design, fashion merchandising, just to name a few career options.

Theses courses provide a valuable service to our students by allowing them to explore future career options before they get to college.

I have three children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. They are all very different students with different needs. I moved them from private schools because of the variety the public schools offered.

I have gone over all the

"numbers" and reasons the committee gave as to why trimesters would work and I just cannot see it working. It would be detrimental to all of them. We would lose the variety and the ability to provide excellence for all types of students. We will then lose students.

Parents, there are other plans to consider. Go to the Grosse Pointe Public School system Web site and read about them. I personally prefer the six hour day plan with an option for seminar time in the middle of the day. But, this isn't about me. It's about you and your students and our school district.

Write to your school board members and make your opinion heard. Go to the next school board meeting. And, do not assume that the changes recommended will be in the best interest of your children. ELLEN KENNARY DOYLE

Grosse Pointe Farms



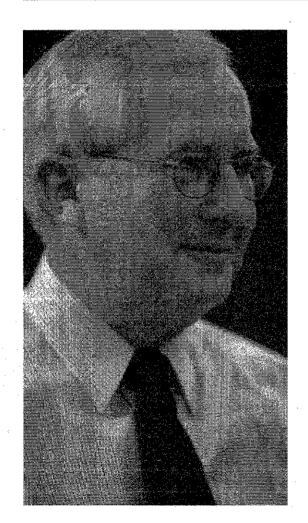




Tradition on Mack

Rabaut's Interiors at 19853 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods received a total interior and exterior renovation that began last August and will be complete in a week or so. The second generation Grosse Pointe business took time to celebrate its reopening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, April 11. Taking part in the celebration were from left, Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director; Robert Rabaut, owner; Robert Novitke, Woods mayor; Sandra Rabaut, owner; Mark Wollenweber, Woods city administrator; and the Rabauts' mascot, Fudge, For more information, contact Rabaut's at (313) 886-1880 or visit the Web site at rabautsinteriors.com.

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KEITH LIGHTBODY has joined Independant Bank as vice president of commercial loans in

southeastern Michigan. In his new position, Lightbody will be responsible for increasing the bank's commercial real estate portfolio.

He has 22 years of experience in banking. He holds both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Walsh College.

Lightbody lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

HEATHER ANNATOYN DICKSON, M.D., has joined Drs. Pamela Smith and Keri Topouzian at The Center for Healthy Living and Longevity in Grosse Pointe Farms. She practices functional and health-promoting medicine for people of all ages. At The Center for Healthy Living and Longevity, Dickson's areas of interest include bio-identical hormone replacement therapy, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, hypertension, obesity, osteoporosis, high cholesterol, individualized counseling in healthy aging and issues related to core wellness.

She graduated from the University of Michigan, completing her residency in family medicine at Providence Hospital and remained there as a faculty physician in its family medicine residency program until 2000. She is board certified in family medicine and has completed a fellowship in anti-aging and functional medicine. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine and the Institute for Functional Medicine.

NINA HOLDEN AND TIM

Maria and marketing manager at the Coalition on Temporary Shelter.

She has a bachelor's degree in communications from DePaul University and is working on a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Hudson has been appointed major gift officer for St. John Health Foundation. He is responsible for the development, cultivation and solicitation of major gifts and will also assist with fundraising for campaigns and service lines. He has more than 12 years of fundraising experience in a variety of lead development roles. He was most recently the director of development for Habitat for Humanity-Detroit, where he helped coordinate a statewide \$17 million capital campaign for Michigan for the 2005 Jimmy Carter Work Project.

Hudson earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a master's degree in environmental management from Boston University. Holden and Hudson both reside in Grosse Pointe Farms.

TRACY L. ALLEN has joined the law firm Bodman LLP as a partner practicing in the firm's Detroit office.

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Allen has more than 25 years of experience representing clients in business disputes, estate planning and probate matters.

She currently concentrates her practice in international and national dispute resolution as a neutral and in probate, taxation and business planning and succession.

Allen has served as president **Resident wins gift** of the International Academy of Mediators and the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Grosse Pointe Park's Sarah Grosse Pointe Board of Metropolitan Detroit. She is listed in the journal "The Best Boyd won a \$50 Lowe's gift Realtors at the Grosse Pointe certificate, compliments of War Memorial. Lawyers in America" under al-Swany Construction, during Katie Johnstone of St. Clair ternative dispute resolution. the March 24 Home and Shores won a \$50 Home Depot Allen is a Grosse Pointe Farms Garden Expo sponsored by the gift certificate **Grosse Pointe Gold Gift Certificate** "Great for **Gift Giving**" Each One Sold **Supports** Contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at 313.881.4722 The Grosse Pointes

Latcha says to work smarter

Judy Latcha, president of the National Association of Women Business Owners Greater Detroit Chapter, spoke Tuesday, April 10, about ways to maximize productivity in the work environment.

Latcha, owner of Latcha Design Group, said work space configuration of an environment conducive to working should be designed in a way that flows, is less cluttered and more comfortable.

"We need and deserve a healthy environment in which to work," Latcha said. "We can

adapt to our work space, but it's not productive if you're not sitting properly, which can create an array of physical and mental health problems."

Other topics covered were correct ways to sit, exercises people can do at their desks to help with mental alertness, the correct way to hold one's arms and hands for computer work and a chair that is good for support and posture.

The meeting was hosted by National Coney Island on Mack.

-Bob St. John



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY?

Judy Latcha, president of the National Association of Women Business Owners Greater Detroit Chapter, above, spoke about the importance of a productive work environment during a recent meeting.

Commerce gives Club Crawl date



he Grosse Pointe Chamber of nership with Grosse

Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club, are hosting a Grosse Pointe Club Crawl from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26.

This is an exclusive invitation and opportunity to learn about the private clubs in the area. This is not an invitation for membership; it is a cham-

grossepointechamberofcommerce.org

and an informational opportunity. "The idea for this event is

two-fold. The private clubs are some of Grosse Pointe's largest businesses so the chamber wanted to do this as member value for them," Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner said. "Second, many Pointe residents have an inter-

est in learning about the clubs

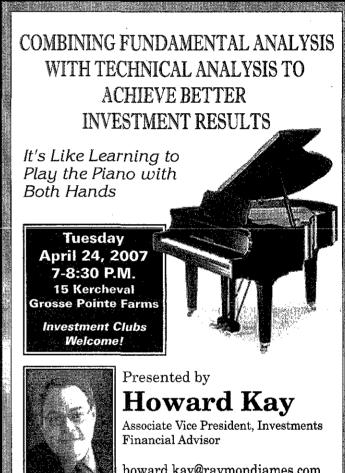
but don't receive many oppor-

ber of commerce fundraiser tee that all requests can be club for approximately 40 minhonored. If participants would like to view the clubs with a group of friends, provide a list when making reservations.

Everyone must be 21 or older. Participants will be at each son. Call (313) 881-GPCC.

utes, allowing travel time between tours. Appetizers and beverages will be provided as well as a map for convenience.

The charge is \$20 per per-





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tunities to do so." When making reservations, participants will be asked to rank the clubs in order of priority. They will be able to visit three of the five clubs they se-

Every attempt to accommodate ranking priority will be made, but there is no guaran-

HUDSUN were promoted in the St. John Health Foundation.

Holden was named corporate director for St. John Health Foundation.

She is responsible for management and oversight of corporate and foundation relations relating to grants for systemwide fundraising.

She was promoted from her role as chief development officer for St. John Hospital Foundation.

Prior to joining St. John Health, Holden was chief development officer at Vista

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NEWS

The house which the children built

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Watching winds and waves Louisiana batter and Mississippi from the comfort of her Grosse Pointe Farms home struck a cord in Alicia Carlisle.

Like so many, she was deeply affected as lives were destroyed, as thousands became homeless and property was decimated on Aug. 29, 2005, when Hurricane Katrina struck.

Instead of saying, "Let some-one else help," Carlisle vowed to be a part of repairing lives and she wanted children to be involved. She gathered volunteers, intrigued children with the goal of providing a family with a home.

Carlisle inspired thousands of Grosse Pointe children to raise money to build a house in a joint effort with Habitat Humanity. Project for Welcome Home was kicked off in November 2005.

Children in every public school building participated throughout the school year. The penny wars, the bake sales and the garage-style sales raised more than \$50,000.

With their generosity, and that of the business community, the Tilley family of Waveland, Miss., will shave a home this summer as home construction got underway last week.

Mother, Lisa, 15-year old daughter Amanda, and twins Grayson and Houston, who will be 13 on April 23, should be moved in in time for a Memorial Day barbecue.

Their new life with familiar traditions will continue.

"I think we'll pull air mattresses into the living room and watch movies," Lisa said last week, from her new front yard.

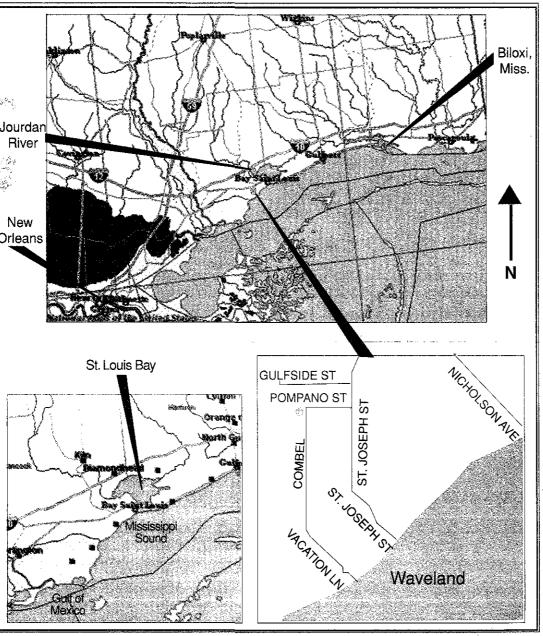
The family ritual will christen their new three-bedroom home at 801 Combel Street, where together they will watch movies and eat popcorn.

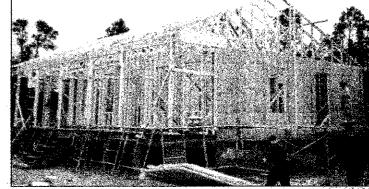
Tilley chokes up as she tries



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

New homeowner Lisa Tilley, left, is more than grateful to the Grosse Pointe school children who provided her and her three children with a home under the Welcome Home project. Alicia Carlisle, right, spearheaded the fundraising project, entitled Project Welcome Home. Above right, Tuesday, April 10, Tilley's house begins to take shape.





100 hours on the house and take financial classes provided by Habitat for Humanity.

A secretary in Waveland City Hall, Tilley was wiped out by Hurricane Katrina. It made landfall as a Category 4 storm. Unlike Hurricane Camille in 1969 which also hit Waveland, Katrina was a slower-moving storm. At 300 miles across, it came at high tide pulling water in from the Mississippi Sound on the south, and St. Louis Bay on the northeast and overflowed the banks of the Jourdan River on the northwest. Additionally, the hurricane spawned tornadoes and storm surge of 37 feet with water that traveled inland 3 1/2 miles. It left behind black mud on everything, homes moved off their foundations, trees stripped, cars soaked with salt

water — and emptiness. "I had brought my (flower) pots in and put them under the table," she said of her actions prior to evacuating. When she returned the plants were growing.

Her home and its contents were a total loss. After the wind and water, black mud was left behind — everywhere.

The family evacuated to Mize, Miss., before the hurricane made land. When she saw the family could not move right back, they settled in Electic, a city near Montgomery, Ala. It was a blessing, she explained, because she got to spend time with her grandmother who died just before Thanksgiving that year.

"They are awesome," Tilley said. "I've seen strength in my children I didn't know they had."

Now Tillev must work to get her life back together and out of the FEMA trailer they are now living in.

'It's horrible living in a trailer," said Amanda, who is a member of the award-winning Waveland Bay St. Louis High School dance team. She misses her home. "I grew up in the house, the neighborhood."

Tilley is anxious to get her children out of the trailer park and into a home both for the security and to regroup.

"Most parks are pretty scary. There is prostitution and drug sales. They (children) stay inside. When we move, it will be brand new," Tilley said.

So she is working hard to get their lives back together.

"It really hurts when people say 'to get on with our lives.' We are. This is home. There are days you don't want to get out of bed, but I've got to. We do have minutes of happy times."

When the Tilleys move into their new neighborhood, there will be a familiar feel to it.

Kitty-corner from the Tilley home, another Habitat house is being built for Erica Hollins and her family. Hollins and Tilley will be neighbors again.

Amanda and Hollins' daughter, Whitney, have been best friends since kindergarten, growing up in the same neighborhood.

Hollins took her family to In September, she visited Diamondhead, Miss., during the evacuation. She and iour "The interstate signs - God of her five children also live in a FEMA trailer and she continues to work as a player development representative for the Hollywood Casino. As the two friends get back on track as quickly as they can, they have a singular wish - a safe place for their children. And they both want a big screen television.

to say now graterul she is to the children of Grosse Pointe for providing her family a second chance in a home she will own. Tears welled up in her eves while expressing gratitidue for the retirees, young people and skilled laborers from around the country who are volunteering their time to see to it she has a home.

"It's awesome the people coming," she said.

For her part, she must work

waveland.

just crumbled them. I was planning to get a few things," she said. However, when she saw her former home, her plans withered.

"The children didn't say a thing. They just stood and looked."

Tilley praises her children for their strength, with Amanda reminding her it was "just stuff."

"I want a dish, a spoon and a couch to lay on," Tilley said.

Volunteers are the supports for building homes

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Volunteers are the backbone of creating Habitat homes. Volunteers are the core of getting Katrina-ravaged Mississippi back on its feet. With faith-based organizations, AmeriCorps teams and volunteers from near and far, housing progress is being made.

Casey Tierney of Philadelphia, Carli Hutchinson of Maine, Austin Baker of Atlanta, and Justine Lopez of Pennsylvania were among the AmeriCorps contingent building a house that was made possible by Grosse Pointe public school students. Working alongside them are Brian Tranbowicz of Rhode Island and Dominico Filippelli of Waveland, Miss.

The Habitat for Humanity three-bedroom home is for a family displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Located on the corner of Combel and Pompano in Waveland, the house is nestled in front of a forest of oak and tall pines. The road is narrow and rutted. Personal vehicles and the AmeriCorps van are parked off to the side, leaving just enough room for one vehicle to pass.

AmeriCorps is a federallyfunded organization of volunteers who provide environmental and educational support, tutoring and mentoring, improving health services, disaster relief and public safety.

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A majority of the volunteers are working in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas to restore the areas destroyed by Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath in late August 2005.

Tierney said she was considering joining the Peace Corps when a friend suggested AmeriCorps. She joined because it was a team-based organization for 18- to 24- yearolds comprised of people with whom she can bounce off ideas. She has worked in the Louisiana State Park and in St. Bernard Parish, La., among other projects.

"This is rewarding stuff," she said. "I am building bonds, leadership (skills.)"

These are skills she said she can transfer to her ideal job working with a nonprofit organization.

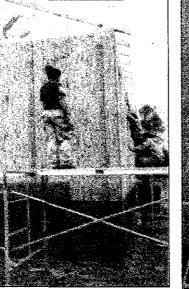
Lopez has found that her experience with AmeriCorps is an extension of what she has been doing the past three years since high school graduation.

"I've been volunteering in Pennsylvania," she said. I've been working in horticulture." The group is living in tents

on a nearby beach. As they give months of their lives to helping others, they in turn are helping themselves, Tierney and Lopez agreed.

Tranbowicz said God guided him to the construction site.

Tranbowicz is in Mississippi for three weeks. He said he wanted to do something to help and chose Mississippi because



Americorps volunteers, from left, Casey Tierney, Carli Hutchinson and Austin Baker help construct the Habitat for Humanity house.

he has an aunt and uncle who live in the state.

Filippelli was working on this house because he is also a Habitat recipient. While his wife works at Lowe's, he is fulfilling the required 100 hours to get his home.

"I just got approved," he said with a smile.

The computer business where he worked is gone but he and his wife are managing in their trailer which was heavily damaged in the hurricane. They evacuated to northern Mississippi, staying with his bed. He said the couple turned wife's aunt and returning two down a FEMA trailer, saying,



Volunteers building a Habitat for Humanity house included JoEllen Bruno, Lori DiRinaldo and Adam Wolf of Laurel Valley Middle/High School with seniors, Craig Bennett, Mike Wolowski, Evan Albaugh, Frank Findley, Adam Heming, Chris Jones, Andy Miller, Justin Jones, Ben Saxton, Tyler Hughes, Brittany Hall, Allie Wynn, Barbara Sisitki, Jacklynn McGinnis and Heidi Hollingsworth; Brian Tranbowicz of Rhode Island; Dominico Filippelli; Geoff and Martha Tennille of Hampton, Va.; construction manager, Jeremiah Sarbacker; AmeriCorps volunteers Larry Skidmore, Austin Baker, Rose Wilkins, Casey Tierney, Justine Lopez, Carli Hutchinson, Vanissa Healy, Kristen Martin and Lindsey Herrmann. In back are Habitat homeowners Erica Hollins, her children Brian and Courtney Easley and Lisa, Houston and Grayson Tilley.

weeks later.

The Filippellis lost all their furniture and clothing and have been sleeping in a twin

"There were people who need it more than us."

Since then he has repaired the roof damaged by a felled tree and the wrecked floors.

hands and I'll keep volunteering. I want to help other people that went through the same problems,"

It's the same with all volun-"I like working with my teers, they just want to help.

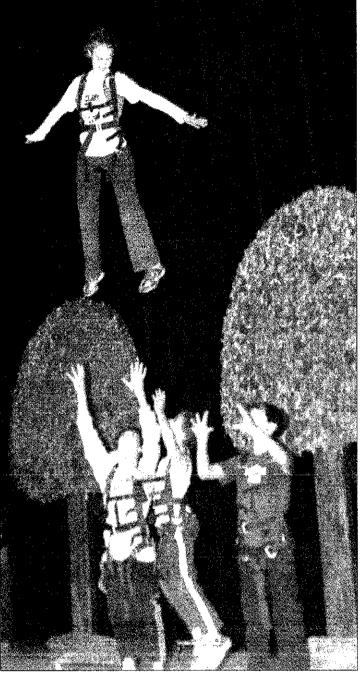


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Performances are 7 p.m., April 19-21, at Lakeview High Schaublin School's Auditorium in St. Clair Shores.

Tickets cost \$8 for the Thursday, April 19 show; and \$10 for reserved seating only on Friday and Saturday. Advance reserved tickets are available at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School by calling (313) 647-5100 or at stclarem.org/School/school.

Production highlights include:

 \bullet A cast of 60 and crew of 40 children assisting in support roles of make-up, stage and ushering.

♦ Flying effects by Hall Associates certified riggers from Chicago.

◆ Fourteen professional musicians.



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Peter Pan, Isaac Piepszowski of Detroit; and Wendy, Isabel Peck of Grosse Pointe Park, during dress rehearsals. At far left, Peck knows the secret to safe flying is a sturdy harness. She flaps her arms above Peter Pan, played by Isaac Piepszowski from Detroit; John, played by Patrick Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park; and Michael, played by Jack Ryan Williams of Grosse Pointe Park. Don't forget Alesia Alexander of Detroit, left, as Nana.

Cast members - including Hubbell of Detroit, has report-Isaac Piepszowski of Detroit as Peter Pan, Isabel Peck of Grosse Pointe Park as Wendy and Moira Angela Darling --have been rehearsing with the goal of inspiring audiences to never grow up and believe anything is possible.

During rehearsals, evil Captain Hook, played by Miles

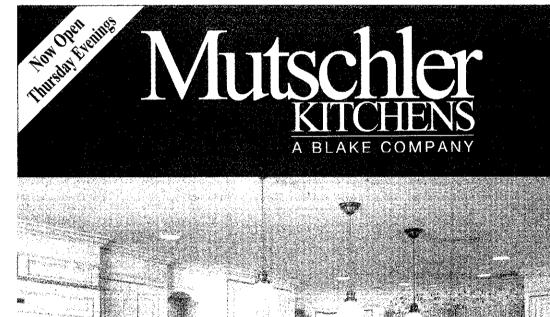
edly frightened even his own bumbling, sidekick pirate, Smee, played by Nathan Santoscoy of Detroit.

Stephanie Marji of Detroit, as Tiger Lily, chants, sings and leads Indians and Lost Children against Hook and his pirates.

The other Darling children. direction by Paul Roache.

John and Michael, played by Patrick Thomas and Jack Ryan Williams, both of Grosse Pointe Park, convey the excitement and enchantment of Never Never Land.

"Peter Pan" is directed by St. Clare music and drama teacher Kim Korba and her husband, Russ, with orchestral



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It's fitting that members of the Gearheads First Robotics Team are getting a lot of mileage out of their robot. The automaton required 900 hours to design by 22 Grosse Pointe high school students and mentors. Some 6,000 lines of software allow the robot's arm to mimic actions of a person wearing remote-control gear.

Efforts paid off by teammates winning the Imagery Award at the First Robotics Team competition at the West Michigan regional competition at Grand Valley State University, the Team Spirit award at the Boilermaker regions competition at Purdue University and seven design awards at various regional competitions.

Taylor Dodson, left, a team co-captain and senior at South High, called the competition a "varsity sport for the mind." She is wearing equipment to manipulate the robot arm.

Matt Veryser, a senior co-captain from North High, said competition "is not about the robot. It's about math, engineering and calculus - about knowing the design before you build it." First Robotics is a national activity involving 130,000 students from 2,000 high schools designing 10,000 robots.

The activity is in its fifth year in the Pointes. During that time, principal sponsor General Motors has donated \$150,000 worth of machinery to the Gearheads and provided four mentors. The current Gearheads team is comprised of 15 males and seven females, freshman through senior, with bents toward engineering, problem solving, project management, computer programming, and singing the team theme song, "We're All Gearheads," to the tune of "We Will Rock You" by Queen: "We're all, we're all ... Gearheads"

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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Whoever said "the more things change, the more they stay the same" must have witnessed a few meetings of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Following a year of study by two task forces that unanimously recommended the district switch its high schools to a trimester system, board members this week decided to keep schedules the way they've always been.

Classes will continue being scheduled during seven-period days over an academic year divided into two 15-week semesters. There won't be a switch to three, 10-week trimesters.

"Trimesters is not going to be a viable option, at least to this configuration of the board," said President Brendan Walsh.

Board members criticized trimesters for having 71minute classes as opposed to current classes 49 minutes long.

A special committee had predicted that trimesters would save the district \$624,000 to

\$700,000 per year while increasing student course options. Research determined that

trimesters would beef up the percentage of class periods teachers would spend teaching (from the current 71 percent to 80 percent of the day). Trimesters allowed elimination of study halls, euphemistically called tutorials, which administrators indicate remain as unproductive as ever.

Study halls are increasingly expensive to schedule because teacher union contracts require they be staffed by certified instructors.

Many students are corralled into study halls because, in an account last fall by South High Principal Al Diver, there's no room to enroll them in actual classes where learning takes place.

"We've maxed out class sizes (beyond 27 students)," Diver said at the time. "Where do we have room? Tutorials."

Diver said study halls alone cost the district \$900,000 per year.

While Walsh and his elected colleagues chose to retain semesters, they instructed administrators to begin what could become the end of study halls.

Walsh wants findings on "any plans there might be to better utilize tutorials for next year, knowing that next year there will not be a change in the high school schedule: therefore, we know there will be tutorials."

Round and round

The whole issue dates to March 2006.

A special High School Day Study Committee was commissioned to search for lower-cost alternatives to semesters without diminishing the school system's quality of education. championed Thev their opened-ended search under an aphorism by Thomas Edison:

Tips for the college bound

David Schoem, author and Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. faculty director of the Michigan Community Scholars Program at the University of Michigan, will be the special guest speaker at University Liggett School's annual "Breaking Away" program for high school seniors and their parents.

The event — open to the public for the first time - is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in the main auditorium, 1045 Cook

Schoem is author of "College Knowledge: 101 Tips for the

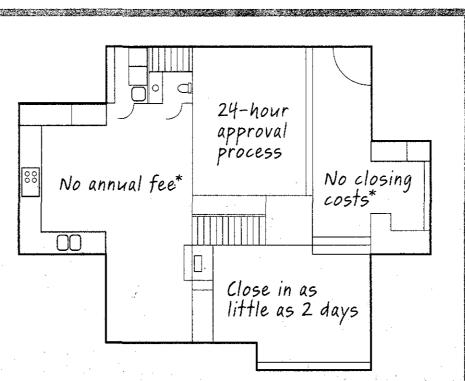
College-Bound Student." The book is based on Schoem's research on higher education and 25 years of experience as a professor, dean, and vice-president focusing on the life of first-year college students.

"We think that this year's program will offer many valuable insights into that all-important first year at college,"

said ULS Director of College Counseling John Elmore. "That's one reason why we opened our traditional 'Breaking Away' event to the public. We'd like all the college-bound seniors and their parents in this area to benefit from Schoem's experience and advice. Students at North, South, Regina and all area schools are invited to attend."

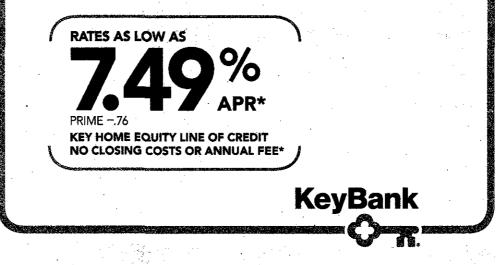
The event is free. For more information, contact Elmore at ULS, (313) 884-4444.

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There's a way to do it better, find it."

In September, the committee, with help from a nationally-known consultant from the James Madison University Center for School Leadership, unanimously opted for a switch to trimesters.

Board members tabled endorsing the recommendation until November when they rejected it altogether. The process, seemingly over, was only half through.

The same committee members were conscripted to start anew, only this time they were told to ignore cost savings.

Thus, members rallied around another aphorism, this

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Learn FA.S.T. April 23

A F.A.S.T. Reading System information night will be held at The Grosse Pointe Academy Lakeshore Building, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 23.

The F.A.S.T. system is designed to help dyslexic students, struggling readers and English as a Second Language students.

The evening features speaker Stephan Tattum, program director of the Denver Academy, who launched the system in 1998 upon synthesizing it from elements of reading techniques he studied.

F.A.S.T. teaches students with learning differences to read by bringing together systematic phonics with intensive work on phonological skills and insights into whole language. The program is accompanied by a phonetically controlled series that Tattum wrote to help students apply their skills

SCHOOLS 15A

History students tap Founding Fathers

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Eighth-graders enrolled in next year's new social studies honors classes will learn their lessons from the horse's mouth.

Primary source material will supplant standard textbooks.

"This doesn't mean students won't have a standard textbook," said Roger Hunwick, a Parcells Middle School teacher of American history. "However, that textbook is going to be on the side. We want to focus on bringing in the real primary sources that the Founding Fathers used and people throughout history have written."

Reading assignments about the United States will include the Articles of Confederation through George Washington's Farewell Address. The class on Washington's second inaugural address should be a breeze. The speech was only four sentences long.

"We want students to be able to read over those sources with

our guidance, analyze how that fits into U.S. history and provide us phenomenal class discussions," Hunwick said.

Writing will be "an enormous portion" of midterm and final examinations, Hunwick added.

and eight grade social studies honors curriculum will be launched in September.

"We were looking at how to best provide rigor and challenge," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

Glenn Croydon, the district's social studies curriculum specialist, said, "Basic content will be no different than what students will have to learn as regular students. We've just extended it. Our content area lends itself to breadth and depth of content versus acceleration in the traditional way vou might look at science. It's not as linear as science is taught. Social studies can be enriched through experiences (and) content of learning. It's unlimited other than limitations on time."

Topics will be presented in of Michigan education officials program for seventh- and date," Croydon said. ways to engage students. The section on China will ask students to write journal entries explaining why they'd like to live in China and why they would not.

District employees have The Grosse Pointe seventh been working since December to design the curriculum in time for the 2007-2008 academic year.

Enrollment criteria includes: ◆ a Level 1 performance on the sixth grade social studies Michigan Educational Assessment Program test,

◆ a Level 5 or greater score on the Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment and

• minimum grade of A-minus in sixth grade social studies.

Honors students will be tested according to advanced benchmarks and must maintain a minimum grade of B-minus to stay in the class.

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The curriculum was approved last month in advance

updating statewide benchmarks for social studies, expected to be known this spring. "We could create a rigorous

eighth-graders within existing benchmarks for middle school with the understanding at a later time we can revise and up-

If the state requires the curriculum to include 20th century topics, the district is prepared, Hunwick said.

21 teachers face layoffs

This is the time of year teachers dread letters from Larry Lobert.

Lobert, the Grosse Pointe public schools assistant superintendent of human resources, handles staffing.

When there's too much staff, he lays off the excess.

"(Staffing) is a very complex puzzle," Lobert said. This year the district has 21 teachers it doesn't need. Their layoffs will become effective June 15.

"It's always regrettable to have a layoff notice," Lobert said.

as the school year nears an end.

Current actions are due to staffing reductions, not budget problems.

The payroll needs weeding out for higher-seniority teachers returning from leaves of absences to resume their spot in the academic lineup.

Other staff changes will be due to program changes, reshuffling teachers and a changing need for teachers of certain subjects.

Next year, for instance, two teachers cross-trained in eleeducation and mentary

Teacher layoffs are common Spanish will replace two elementary library instructors.

> "Termination is permanent unless or until additional vacancies develop," Lobert said.

The one constant about staffing is that needs change. Some teachers will be laid off completely, others partially.

"As we receive resignations and requests for leaves of absence, we will recall the teachers being laid off, provided they are qualified for the open positions," Lobert said. "We may have new hires because of our needs for next year."

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Community band finale is April 25

Grosse Pointe Community Education's Community Concert Band presents its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. April Wednesday, 25.Admission is free.

The band will perform under the direction of conductor Carl Stone in the Parcells Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The band is a long-standing Grosse Pointe institution whose members range from high school students to senior and a second PERMIT

citizens.

Membership is open to anyone who can read music and play a band instrument. All band instruments are welcome.

The spring concert marks the end of the band's 2006-2007 season. People wanting to participate in the band next

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time by Abraham Lincoln: "The dogmas of the past are inadequate to the stormy present."

The revised assignment confused some of the committee's 29 members — teachers, administrators, parent volunteers and students - recruited initially to find ways of improving educational opportunities for students while saving money during hard economic times.

State education funding to the Pointes was \$12 million less than expected during the last four years. Operating costs are increasing about \$4 million per year, according to Trustee

four Michigan school districts and consulting with others, trimesters held the high ground unanimously.

"One of the greatest strengths of the trimester schedule is that it provides flexibility in meeting the needs of all learners," according to the second and final report released last month.

"There are expanded opportunities for advanced placement classes, opportunities for students to accelerate their progress within a content area, expanded credit recovery courses for struggling learners, additional opportunities (to) help students have a wellrounded high school experience (and) meet increased state graduation requirements while still enjoying elective and passion (music) courses."

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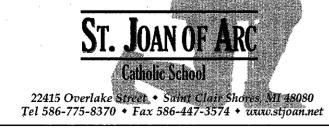




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The 2007 Camry Hybrid. It feels like a full-size sedan, though its larger sibling Avalon presumably fills that position in the family. The Camry has grown over the years to be longer and wider. There is plenty of room in the back seat for three full-grown people and their legs, knees and feet. The rear seat in ours, however, was giving regular rides to a 4-yearold, a Beaconsfield terrier and perhaps two dozen colorful plastic miniature dinosaurs who had escaped from their container and were running willy-nilly.

The 2.4-liter four-cylinder gasoline engine and its hybrid synergy drive are working with an electronic continuously variable transmission to give you — imagine this — 40 miles per gallon fuel economy in the city and 38 miles per gallon on the highway. Although we didn't much appreciate getting stuck in heavy traffic one afternoon, we were not as concerned about our fuel consumption as those driving the many Nissan X-Terras and Toyota FJ Cruisers.

The Camry Hybrid in Phoenix had a sticker price of \$26,700 (with delivery charges). Imported through Long Beach, Calif., its standard equipment includes the required front air bags, plus sidemounted front-seat bags and air bag for the driver's knees and side curtain air bags to protect both front and outboard rear seat occupants in some crashes.

Anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, power windows and locks and a vehicle dynamics management system all are included as standard. The only extras on this car (base price of \$25,900) were a set of carpeted mats including one for the trunk and heated, power outside mirrors.

Another standard feature is the "smart key." This electronic replacement for the old-fashioned ignition key is only as clever as its user. To wit: one morning we got out of the car in haste and hurried inside

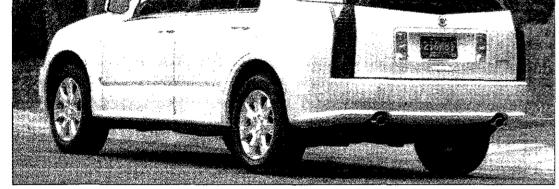


2007 Camry Hybrid

without turning the Camry off. There were three or four soft beeps, meant to remind us of our folly. But in this world of electronic beeps, who would notice? I'm not convinced the smart key is a breakthrough. Can the Camry Hybrid be ordered with an optional traditional ignition key and ignition slot? We hope.

Here's some breaking news from the Grand Canyon State. There is a proposal at the state level that would allow owners of certain fuel-efficient hybrids to use the carpool lanes when there is only one person in the vehicle. The only brands mentioned in a story in The Arizona Republic were Honda Insight, Civic hybrid and the Toyota Prius.



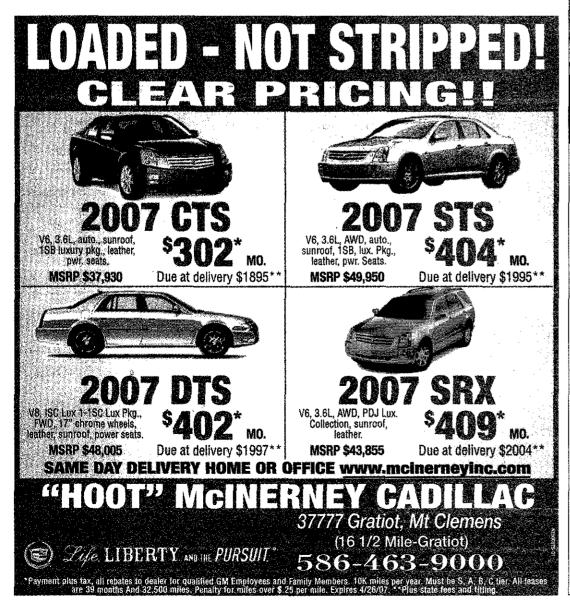


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Cadillac's SRX can be ordered with either a 255 horsepower V-6, or a 320 horsepower 4.8-liter V-8. The larger engine comes with a new six-speed automatic transmission that allows you clutchless shifting, if you want a sportier driving experience.

Base price on the rear-wheel-drive crossover vehicle is just under \$38,000. A recent test vehicle included a \$4,000 luxury package with a huge power sunroof and front seats with both heated bottom cushions and heated backs. This, plus a sport package, wood accented steering wheel and magnetic select ride brought its grand total to \$50,390, including destination.

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Grosse Pointe News

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy recognized the clean, fuel-efficient **2007 Hyundai Accent** and Elantra as two of the top 12 'Greenest Vehicles of 2007.'

The all new 2007 Accent SE three-door



his week, we're behind the wheel of a true economy subcompact, namely Hyundai's Accent SE 3-door hatchback — base price: \$13,915; price as tested: \$14,000. Our tester came in SE version dress, which happens to cost a little more than the base GS model's \$10,415, yet comes substantially better equipped.

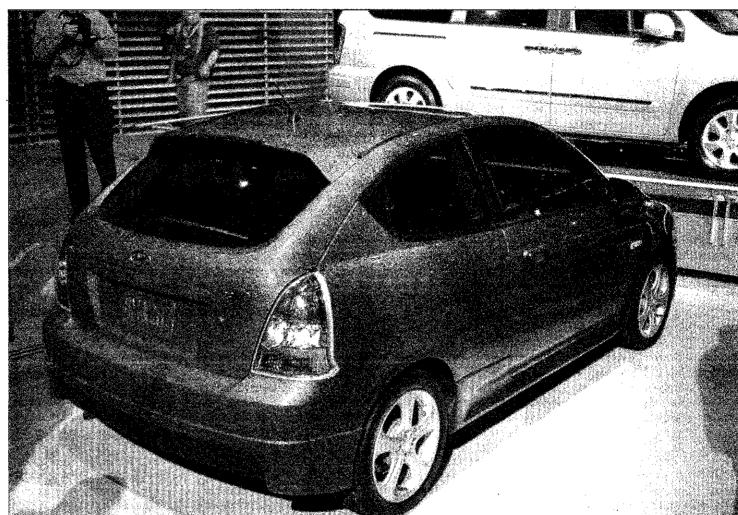
Let's start with the base GS model, which has been redesigned for 2007. It comes from the factory with 110horsepower 1.6L DOHC 16valve inline-4-cylinder engine, advanced dual front air bags, front seat-mounted side-impact air bags, roof-mounted curtain side-impact air bags, power steering, front disc/rear drum brakes, intermittent wiper, 60/40 split fold-down rear seat back, tachometer, eight-way manual adjustable driver seat, rear spoiler, four speakers, adjustable head restraints for all seating positions, tilt steering wheel, side marker lights, 14-inch alloy wheels/tires, and a driver's armrest. Yes, all for \$10,415.

The SE adds a sport-tuned suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes with Anti-lock Braking System (ABS), Electronic Brake Force Distribution, AM/FM/CD audio system with six speakers and 172 watts, air conditioning, 16-inch alloy ed tires, fog lights, power windows and door locks, heated power outside mirrors, leatherwrapped steering wheel and shift knob, driver and passenger illuminated vanity mirrors, remote keyless entry system with alarm, tinted glass with windshield shade band, body color mirrors and door handles, rear wiper, metallic interior trim and front seatback pockets. Is the SE worth the extra \$3,580?

wheels with P205/45R16 V-rat-

Yes, in every manner. Accent's interior has the usual hard plastics and fairly plain offerings, but the upscale SE offers a power rear view mirror, which we obviously favor. Entry into the hatchback is easy for front seat riders yet cumbersome for those who need to sit in the rear. Although the front seat lifts easily up and forward to better facilitate entry, it's still tough for those who happen to be older than teenagers accessing the rear seats.

The fuel mileage rating is debatable. I'll admit to driving the car a bit harder than some during the test, but the fuel gauge moved somewhat quicker than expected. I also found that people who own 2007 Accents are complaining of less miles per gallon than advertised. To be truthful, I know from experience I was not averaging anywhere near 32 in the city. The window sticker says 32 city and 35 highway with the fivespeed manual transmission. Acceleration is good at 0 to 60 in just 9.5-seconds, while an automatic will probably take closer to 12.4 seconds. Speaking of the transmis-



2007 Hyundai Accent GS and SE Debut at Chicago Auto Show.

sion, Hyundai can add some serious extra highway mpgs if it added a sixth gear to the manual. At 70 mph, our Hyundai sat at about 3,400 RPM, so with a proper extra gear, perhaps some of the complaints about poor gas mileage (most from owners of the 5speed manual) can be addressed and even improved.

First gear, by the way, is geared for acceleration, so if a

driver holds it in first a bit longer, higher RPMs will eat up the fuel mileage results. We'll keep our eye on this fuel mileage episode and advise that our readers do the same and keep current by checking the numerous Accent blogs on the Web.

Important numbers include

a wheelbase of 98.4-inches, 11.9-gallon fuel tank (takes regular fuel), 15.9 cubic-feet of cargo space, 2,496-pound curb weight and a turning circle of only 33.1 feet.

We like our higher-priced Accent SE, and recommend it as a good buy. However, we'll hold the rating to a 7.7 on a PHOTOS BY WIECK MEDIA

scale of one to 10 based on the fuel mileage concerns and the lack of ABS availability on the base GS.

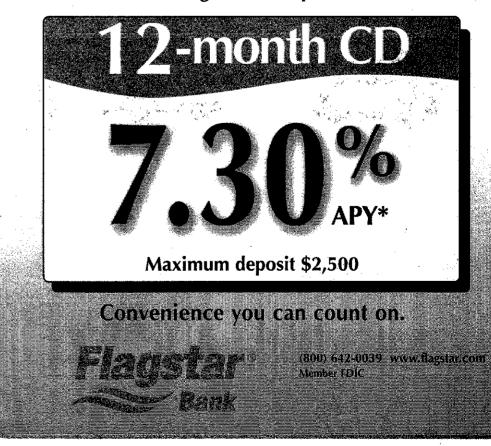
Likes: Price, 100,000-mile warranty, looks.

Dislikes: ABS not available on a base model is unheard of. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



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Mildred J. Beausoleil

Mildred J. Beausoleil, 95, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2007, in LaJolla, Calif,

Mrs. Beausoleil lived and enjoyed life to its fullest. She is loved and remembered by all. who had the pleasure of meeting her.

She is survived by her children, Robert (Josephine), Christine (Chris), Ann (Dan) and Brad (Nancy); one grandchild; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ozzie Beausoleil; and son, Lawrence Beausoleil.

Mollie L. Beyer

Mollie L. Beyer, 81, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday, April 13, 2007, in St. Joseph, of chronic lung disease and complications from Alzheimer's disease.

She was born Nov. 10, 1925, in Detroit to Donald and Eve Lester. She grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943. She and her parents were charter members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

In 1947, she graduated summa cum laude with a degree in home economics from Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio. She married George J. Beyer in June of 1948.

She was active in the local theatre and was a member of the Pointe Players. As part of Grosse Pointe South High School's fundraiser to renovate its auditorium, Mr. Beyer purchased one of the theater's seats in her honor.

Mrs. Beyer was a homemak- 26711 Northwestern Hwy., er until 1971 when she became Suite 175, Southfield, MI part owner, along with her husband, of the Pontchartrain Press Gift of Reading, P.O. Box Wine Cellars. After retirement 640703, Detroit, MI 48264. in 1991, she volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital.

While her daughters were young, she was active in many organizations including the Scouts, Richard Girl Elementary School and local politics.

Mrs. Beyer was an avid tennis player who enjoyed playing year round, even after many cancer operations, until her late 70s when Alzheimer's interfered. At the age of 75, she purchased a new racket and received tennis lessons from her daughter.

Mrs. Beyer was known for her wicked sense of humor, ability to have fun and kindness to others. She was happiest and most fulfilled when she worked at the restaurant with her husband.

She is survived by her husband, George J. "Joe" Beyer; daughters, Susan (Denny) Dock and Becky (John) Brofman; grandchildren, Jami Dock and fiancé, Bryan Rekar, Jeff (Emily) Dock, Jack Brofman and Grace Brofman; and many nieces and nephews

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., visitation at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 24, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Inurnment in the church's columbarium will immediately follow.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice at Home, 4025 Health Park Lane, St. Joseph, MI 49085; the Michigan Humane Society Development Department, 48033; or the Detroit Free

Harriet K. Cytacki

Harriet K. (nee Knudsen) Cytacki, 84, passed away Wednesday, April 4, 2007, at her home.

She was born Sept. 22, 1922 in Chicago to Harry and Carrie Knudsen. She was the beloved wife of the late Alfred W. Cytacki.

Mrs. Cytacki is survived by her children, Walter (Sarah) Cytacki, Douglas Cytacki and Wesley (Jean) Cytacki; and grandchildren, Alicia (Martin) Krall, Derek Cytacki, A. Michael Cytacki and Meghan Cytacki.

She was predeceased by her husband; sisters, Evelyn and Anna; and brother Ralph.

A private memorial service was held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holley Ear Institute at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Professional Building No. 1, Suite 223, Detroit, MI 48236.

Emory M. Ford Jr.

Emory M. Ford, Jr., 63, a lifelong supporter of Detroit community and cultural organizations, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, in his Grosse Pointe Farms home after a short illness. His wife of 24 years, Anne Fisher Ford, was at his side.

He was born Sept. 6, 1943, in the City of Grosse Pointe and



was a graduate of Parsons

College in Fairfield, Iowa. He

Known for his enthusiasm

for all he pursued, Mr. Ford

had logged more than 2,000

scuba dives, especially in the

tropical waters around his sec-

ond home in Grand Cayman

Island. He was an avid bird

hunter and enjoyed duck hunting at the St. Clair Flats Shooting Club, commonly

known as the Canada Club, on

the St. Clair River and pheas-

ant hunting at the Rolling Rock

Annie" in honor of his wife,

was a well known sight on summer weekends as she mo-

tored, at seven or eight miles

per hour, between the Grosse

Pointe Club on Lake St. Clair in

Grosse Pointe Farms and the

Old Club on Harsens Island.

Mr. Ford acquired the hunter

green and varnished teak, 37-

foot Lord Nelson tugboat the

He was an active supporter

of the Detroit Zoo, Detroit

Symphony Orchestra and

Detroit Historical Society. He

was a member of the Country

Club of Detroit, Sons of the

Yondotega Club and the

He is survived by his wife,

Anne; sister, Laura Ford of

Grosse Pointe: stepson.

Christopher (Patricia) Benkert

of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and step-

daughter, Brooke Benkert of

Revolution,

year after he married.

Britannia Golf Club.

American

Concord, N.C.

His boat, named "Tugboat

Club in Pennsylvania.

married his wife in 1983.



Mollie L. Beyer

Harriet K. Cytacki



Evelyn Hoben

dren, John (Susan) Hoben Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Deborah Scott of Farmington Hills, Sally (Edward Atar) Hoben of Rochester Hills, Patricia (Charles) Hoben-Carter of Milwaukee, and Jennifer (Henry) Hoben-Williams of Glen Cove, N.Y.; sister, Susan (Richard) Braddock of New York, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, Jack Hoben; and an infant son, Kevin.

A private service was held Saturday, March 24, in Vero Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VNA Hospice Foundation, 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

He was predeceased by his Lawrence Clark Swart



Alvin E. Wegner

Alvin E. Wegner

Alvin E. Wegner, 91, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died on Sunday, April 1, 2007, at Bon Secours Care Facility in St. Clair Shores.

He was born Aug. 6, 1915, to Gottlieb and Amanda Wegner in Gladwin, one of eight children. Mr. Wegner spent the early years of his life working on the family farm in Gladwin.

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As a young man, he moved to Detroit and gained experience in the tool business. He later founded A.W. Carbide Fabricators, a successful specialty carbide cutting tool company, still operating in Fraser. His hard work, perseverance and keen business skills caused the business to grow into a highly respected firm that continues to benefit from his influence even today.



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brother, Thomas Evans Ford.

A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m., on Thursday, April 19, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A private interment will be held Friday, April 20, in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

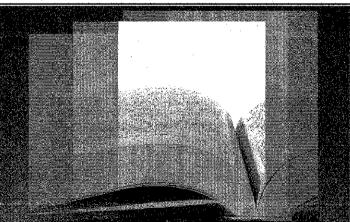
Memorial contributions may be made to the Emory M. Ford Jr. Endowment Fund at the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, 333 West Fort St., Suite 2010, Detroit, MI 48226-3134.

Evelyn Hoben

Evelyn Jane Hoben, 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe, passed away Monday, March 19, 2007, in Vero Beach, Fla.

She was born Jan. 26, 1922, in Loraine, Ohio, to Harry and Esther Krause.

She is survived by her chil- 600, Oak Park, MI 48237.



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Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman

16300 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 Adrianna N. Schnell, Manager

28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088 Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

Lawrence Clark Swart, 75, of Eastpointe, died Monday, April 9, 2007, after a long illness.

He was born July 9, 1931, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. Mr. Swart was proud to be an educator who taught elementary school children. He was also an accomplished rosarian. Mr. Swart will be remembered as a kind husband, father and man who was loved by many. He will be sorely missed by his grandsons who called him "Gumps."

Mr. Swart is survived by his wife of 52 years, Joyce (nee Dannecker) Swart; son, Larry (Christine) Swart Jr.; and grandsons, Aaron and Noah.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association VNA/Hospice, 25900 Greenfield Rd., Suite

Mr. Wegner loved and was fully dedicated to his family. He enjoyed golfing with his friends and sons, traveling, restoring antique cars, and used his building skills to construct a cottage in northern Michigan.

He was happiest when he was with his family. He will be lovingly remembered for the excellent example he set as a man of integrity, honesty and hard work, and as a Christian who lived his faith in God. Mr. Wegner leaves a legacy of love for his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his children, Dennis (Karen), Wayne (Susan) and Debra (Robert) Ihrie; 10 grandchildren, Kimberly Wegner, Kelly (Louis) Donald Breijak, (Vicki) Wegner, Wegner, Dawn Whitney (Dave) Beal, Natalie Wegner, Amanda Wegner, Meredith (Jeff) Ammons, Thomas and Parker Ihrie; great-grandchildren, Tim and Katrina Wegner, Ethan and Brooke Breijak, and Avery Beal; and his sister, Jeanette Kehoe.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ruth, who passed away in December of 2005.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 22, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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



NEWS 19A

GROSSE POINTE PARK High winds aid home fire

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

High winds played tricks with Grosse Pointe Park firefighters battling a blaze in a home in the 1400 block of Wayburn.

"From what we can gather, the home owner was told by a neighbor that a downed wire was sparking and landed on his aluminum trim," Park Deputy Director John Schulte said. "Then the blaze began."

It took Park firefighters only two minutes to arrive and start extinguishing the fire.

"It was mostly an internal fire, which was made worse due to the high winds feeding the flames," Schulte said. "We were worried the fire would spread to the next home beprevent that from happening.'



PHOTO BY JACOUELINE ROBERGE

in the attic that we continued

to flood with water." Schulte

No one was reported in-

"They will be in contact

with their insurance company

on fire.

jured and the house damage

cause of the high winds, but Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers battle the fire that was aided by high winds at a home our firefighters were able to in the 1400 block of Wayburn. Below, firefighters spray water on the home to make sure flames don't spread.

The fire originated on the the ridge line. It spread tinguished an hour later. north side of the home near through the attic and was ex-"There were some hot spots



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Residents advised of water flush program

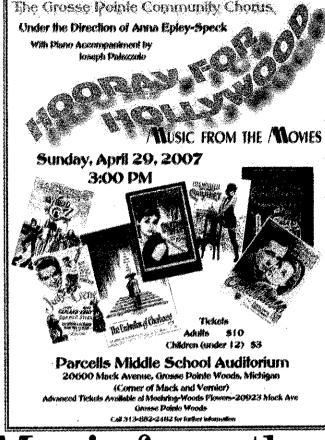
The City of Grosse Pointe Quality. will implement a water main April 23.

By flushing the water main, flushing program starting which involves opening fire hydrants systematically, the The purpose of the program rapid flow of water through vised to run water from their weeks. is to improve water quality, the main carries out sediment basement faucets until the wa-

common to have temporary cloudiness and discoloration

The first six zones are scheduled to be flushed April of tap water. The water is safe 23. The remainder of the city to drink, but residents are ad- will be completed in three

> Flushing will begin at 10 p.m. and conclude at 6 a.m. the next day.



Music from the movies concert

There will be extra oomph to this year's annual Grosse Pointe Community Chorus spring concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 29. The chorus' 60 members will celebrate in song the group's 55th spring concert with "Hooray for Hollywood," a hit parade of toe tappers from famous flicks. "As Time Goes By" during the 1 1/2hour show, audiences will "Get Happy" enough to go "Over the Rainbow" for a night of "Unchained Melody" celebrating classics from "Casablanca," "Summer Stock," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and more. Piano accompanist Joseph Palazzolo will perform an excerpt from George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The concert will be held at Parcells Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$12 for children under 12. Advance tickets are available at Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

Free LocalMotion Event

10:00 am Healthy Lawn Care - Brett Marshall, Marshall Landscape 10:30.....Composting - Barbara Hayes, Detroit Garden Center

11:00.....Healthy Gardens - Mil Hurley, A Southern Gardener

Noon......Alien Invaders - Michael Reed, Belle Isle Nature Zoo 12:30 pm.... Cleaning Boats and RVs - Robin Heller, LocalMotion

11:30.....Companion Planting - Kathleen Peabody, Herb Society

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of America GP Unit

1:00..... Healthy Pet Care

EARTH DAY 2007 GROSSE POINTE SATURDAY APRIL 21ST - 10 AM TO 2 PM

> Pointe Woods Community Cente 20025 Mack Avenue

water pressure and fire flows that has built up over time, for residents and the public thereby improving water flow. safety department.

It is based upon recommendations from the state's Department of Environmental

The process begins with larger mains and then proceeds block by block.

After a main flushing, it is

ter runs clear.

To avoid staining of laundry, it is recommended to refrain from using a washing machine until 24 hours after the flushing is completed.

If residents have any questions regarding this project, call the city's water department at (313) 417-1181.

Grosse Pointers, Detroiters spruce up lot

Grosse Pointe Collaborative area, once home to illegal will hold the first phase of an Alter Road Community Beautification project at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 21, on Alter Road between Kercheval and Charlevoix.

Members of this local community organization, along with its volunteers, plan on

Friends of The Detroit- transforming a vacant lot in the project funded by the Detroit dumping, into a community garden.

Tools and gloves will be provided for volunteers, along with food, beverages and Tshirts. Participants are encouraged to make it a family event. The Detroit-Grosse Pointe

Collaborative is a three-year

Chapter of the Local Initiatives Support Corporation. The mission of the collaborative is to build on-going partnerships and relationships that will result in the alleviation of physical and social barriers between of the summer. Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

The collaborative, which is made up of people and busi- 1170.

nesses from Detroit and the Grosse Pointes, hopes to create a unified and thriving community across the two municipal boundaries.

be announced before the end

For more information, call

Phase two of the project will

(313) 571-2800, extension



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1:30.....Growing Healthy Vegetables - Mary LaFrance, Lakeplain Prairie Farm Free biodegradable **Children's activities** compostable "plastic" bag **Food tastings** Mercury thermometer exchange **MSU** soil test kits Earth-friendly products and book sale Other organizations participating with information and/or displays: WARM Training Center, Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Clean Water Action, Clinton River Watershed Council, MOFFA, Maple Creek Farm Thank you to our sponsors: **City of Grosse Pointe Woods** Wild Birds Unlimited • H2O Cleaners Atoms Java & Juice 313-881-2263 Merit Woods Pharmacy • Sprout House Silver Restoration Event Silver Expert Available - Bring Your Items! Thursday • April 26th 10 am to 6 pm- Alton Friday • April 27th 10 am to 4 pmSilver, Brass, Copper, Pewter, Nickel and Gold are all Professionally Restored. The League Shop, Inc. 72 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe, on-the-Hill 313.882.6880 www.theleagueshop.com



20A NEWS

UBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike stolen

On Saturday, April 14, between 5:30 and 6 p.m., a 24inch girls Huffy bike was Arrest made stolen from a schoolyard in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

11:13 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a

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disturbance inside a home in the 1300 block of Maryland. crack cocaine. A 41-year-old Park residents, were arrested. Grosse Pointe Park woman

was arrested.

On Monday, April 9, at 9:06 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers attempted to stop a 1997 Ford Escort traveling in the Three Mile and St. Paul On Tuesday, April 10, at area, which fled into the City of Grosse Pointe.

The vehicle was eventually

City of Grozze Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, March 7, 2007 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following variances and/or site plan reviews:

63 Kercheval

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on the Friday before the hearing, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

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City of **Grosse Hointe Monds**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: WENGER SHOWMOBILE OR EQUIVALENT. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:45 a.m. on Monday, April 30, 2007, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: Wenger Showmobile or equivalent. Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods 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.

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Lisa Kay Hathaway City Clerk

Matthew Tepper, City Clerk

City of Grasse Hainte Mands, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 30, 2007, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: Janitorial Services for Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397. Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods 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.

Two passengers and the driver, Officers found suspected all 17-year-old Grosse Pointe

Youths detained

On Sunday, April 15, at 3:21 p.m., a witness reported to Grosse Pointe Park police that three youths were taking a bike from the rear yard of a home in the Lakepointe and St. Paul area.

The juveniles, two from Detroit and one from Grosse Pointe Park, were caught and detained.

— 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

Picked up

On Sunday, April 15, at 1:38 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police officers picked up a 34year-old Woods man wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

The man was arrested by Grosse Pointe Farms police officers after a LEIN check revealed the warrant.

Retail fraud

On Saturday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m., a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was arrested for retail fraud.

An employee at a business in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods called the Woods police and said a woman left without paying for items she placed in a bag.

The officers located the woman, who said she forgot to pay and then tried to pay with a check. The check was not accepted by the register.

Caught

stopped on Stratford Place. revealed the vehicle was stolen out of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

> The driver told the officer the car belonged to his girlfriend's husband and he did not know it was reported stolen.

The LEIN check also revealed both men had warrants. The driver had one out of Detroit for unauthorized use of a vehicle and the passenger had one also out of Detroit for not having a valid driver license.

Weaver caught

On Sunday, April 15, at 1:33 a.m., a 50-year-old Detroit woman driving a gray 1999 Toyota Camry was observed weaving on Mack and driving 19 mph in a 35 mph zone. When the officer ap-

proached her vehicle, the driver said, "I'm in trouble, aren't I?" She told the officer she had a suspended driver license,

The officer could smell an odor of intoxicants coming from the woman's facial area and she seemed disoriented.

The driver said she had four glasses of rum and lemonade earlier in the evening. She eventually failed several field sobriety tests and a portable

The LEIN check also revealed the driver had warrants out of Warren for driving with a suspended license and out of

She was arrested for operat-

Stolen bag

On Thursday, April 12, at 7:35 p.m., a 42-year-old Sterling Heights woman reported an unknown person 11. stole a tote bag from her unparking lot of a business in the he was in their custody. 20400 block of Mack.

Vibe stolen

On Thursday, April 12, just after midnight, a 55-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man's 2003 Pontiac Vibe was stolen from the driveway of his home in the 2300 block of Stanhope. At 2:42 p.m., the vehicle was located on VanDyke and Jefferson in Detroit with some damage.

Stolen Focus

On Wednesday, April 11, a 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police his black 2001 Ford Focus was stolen between 5 and 11 p.m. while he was working at a business in the 19700 block of Mack.

Police officers got the names of those working during the time of the vehicle theft. They will be contacted.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Taking a stroll

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested after police received reports that he was wandering up and down Roslyn at 1:24 a.m. Sunday, April 15.

Police found the man and suspected from his mannerism that he had been drinking. He registered a .17 on a breath test and was taken into custody. At the police station, he was allowed to make several phone calls to secure a ride home. His uncle picked him up shortly after 2 a.m.

The man was charged with a minor being in possession of alcohol.

Fugitive arrest

Police took into custody a 35year-old Sterling Heights man for two outstanding warrants at 7:38 a.m. Wednesday, April

Police picked up the man aflocked car, which was in a ter Detroit police notified them

light. When the driver could not produce the necessary paperwork, a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had a suspended driver license and a warrant out of St. Clair Shores.

The man was arrested and released to St. Clair Shores police after posting bond.

-- By John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Farms

L.A. story

A 36-year-old Los Angeles man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Kercheval near Moran at 2:36 a.m. Sunday, April 15.

Police stopped the vehicle for speeding. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. The man failed field sobriety tests and registered a 17 on a breath test.

He was arrested.

Liquor looters

Police are investigating the theft of a bottle of liquor from a store in the 100 block of Kercheval reported at 8:58 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

Police said two men entered the store and one approached a clerk asking questions. The other went into the liquor aisle and was seen putting the bottle into a bag he was carrying. The two men then fled and were last seen on Muir.

The two were described as black males in their early to mid 20s. They were wearing dark clothing.

Close call

Police arrested a 28-year-old Clinton Township man for drunken driving following a traffic stop at Mack and Moross at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, April 14.

Police stopped the vehicle for following the vehicle ahead of him too closely. Police suspected he had been drinking because he had glassy bloodshot eyes. After he failed field sobriety lowing a traffic stop at tests, the man registered a .148 on a breath test.

which a LEIN check confirmed.

breath test registered .234 per-

cent blood alcohol content.

Detroit for property crimes.

ing a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

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On Sunday, April 15, at 2:52 p.m., two Detroit men, ages 22 and 20, were arrested for possession of a stolen car.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer on patrol observed a white 2006 Chevrolet Monte Carlo stopped at the red light at Harper and Allard.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check

thought she locked her car, but failed to fully lock the button. Inside the bag were a tax re-

turn, airline ticket vouchers, a license plate tab for a 1991 Corvette, a prescription, CDs, a house payment and miscellaneous papers.

The woman told police she Needs paperwork

A 29-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested fol-Lakeshore and Webber at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. Police stopped the vehicle

for having a defective brake

Lt. Dennis Root

Traffic Safety Section

Warrant arrest

54-year-old Detroit A woman was arrested following a traffic stop in the alley behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 8:47 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Police stopped the vehicle because its license plate was hanging off the rear bumper. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the woman was wanted on a warrant out of Roseville.

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The woman was arrested and held for pick up by Roseville police. The vehicle was released to her daughter at the scene.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Bike found

Police are searching for the % owner of a boy's red trick-style bike after they were notified it had been left behind a business in the 300 block of Notre Dame at 6:40 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Police said the bike was found lying next to a driveway. It has been secured in the Department of Public Works yard.

Don't litter

Police took into custody a 21year-old Harper Woods man for an outstanding littering warrant at 12:23 a.m. Monday, April 9.

Police picked up the man after Harper Woods police notified them that he was in custody.

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

City of Grozze Pointe Farms, Michigan

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC

City Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council will consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Monday, May 7, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall at 90 Kerby Road. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Written comments regarding this proposal will be accepted at the City Clerk's Office until Friday, May 4, 2007, 12:00 noon. This meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

CODE NO. 12-03

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. __

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDÉ FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSÉ POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO **REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND** BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES. AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE **PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."**

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance. The Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

The chart in Section 1300 (pertaining to standards limiting height, bulk, setbacks, density and area within zoning districts) is amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

G.P.N.:04/19/2007

Matthew J. Tepper, City Clerk

POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on April 26, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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1995 Ford Aerostar	1FMDA31X7SZA77826
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1996 Oldsmobile Cutlass	1G3WH52M1TF302141
1999 Chevrolet Express Van	1GCHG39R6X1006262
2000 Volkswagen Passat	WVWPD23B9YP308136
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC27P5GJ161693
1990 GMC Jimmy	1GKCT18Z5L0501679
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1995 Mazda B3000 P/Up	4F4CR16A8STM00308
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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.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVE. HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the "SALE OF CITY VEHICLES".

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4th 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 CLERK CITY OF HARPER WOODS

"SALE OF CITY VEHICLES"

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New to G.P. Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety welcomes two new officers to the department, Gerald Genna and Darrell Fisher. Public Safety Officer Genna is a retired veteran from the Center Line Public Safety Department who brings many years of experience to the city. Public Safety Officer Fisher comes from the Armada Police Department. Above are Deputy Director James Fowler, PSO Gerald Genna, and Director Michael Makowski; below are Director Michael Makowski and PSO Darrell Fisher.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Council approves bid

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

won the lowest bid honor during the Grosse Pointe Woods' latest city council meeting.

Council unanimously ap-

ment joint and crack sealing Mark Wollenweber. project this summer.

The total project cost, in-Scodeller Construction Inc. cluding construction, engineering, contract administration and contingencies, is \$110,000.

The entire cost is including proved the \$87,860 bid to per- in the 2007-08 budget, accordform the city's annual pave- ing to City Administrator

"The company has done work with us (and neighboring communities) before and we're satisfied," Wollenweber said.

Michigan Joint Sealing Inc. also submitted a bid, which came in at \$90,030.

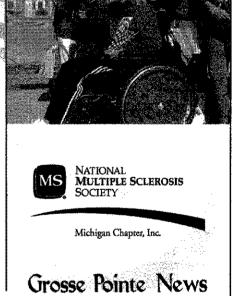
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SECTION B ◆ GROSSE POINTE NEWS ◆ APRIL 19, 2007

ENTERTAINMENT Turkey dinner

Simmered, barbecued or smoked, turkey has a leg up on every day meals. PAGE 6B

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial welcomes home an 'Eagle-class' relic with the assistance from another, more youthful Eagle, Petersen

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Decker Jr. He made sure a piece of history was restored. I'WO L'agles soared

6B ENTERTAINMENT

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

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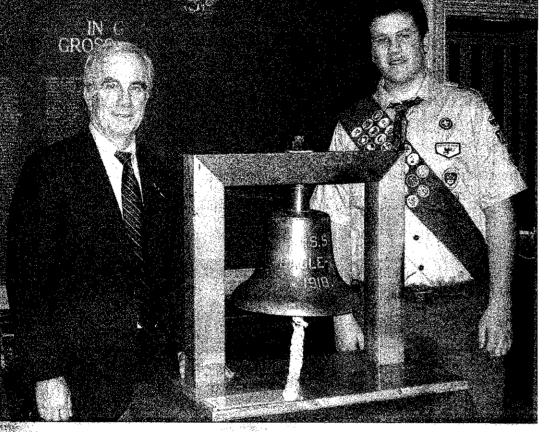
World War I on the high seas. U-Boats belonging to Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II were hounding U.S. vessels with lethal effect.

To combat the threat, President Woodrow Wilson enlisted Henry Ford to help build and design 60 Eagleclass ships to hunt down the submarines and destroy them.

The term "Eagle" as it refers to the ship actually originated from a wartime Washington Post editorial which called for ...an eagle to scour the seas and pounce upon and destroy every enemy submarine."

Thereafter, a new 200-foot ship design with two 4inch/50-caliber gun mounts, one 3-inch/50-caliber gun mount, and two 50-caliber machine guns was developed by the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

This revolutionary design would permit rapid construct country's fully utilized Navy bell "home."



Left, Mark Weber, Grosse Pointe War Memorial President, thanks Eagle Scout candidate Petersen Decker Jr. of Boy Scout Troop 703 Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, for his leadtion at facilities other than the ership in refurbishing, structurally building, and bringing this U.S. Navy "Eagle Class" ship's

shipyards.

Now a symbol of those vessels has come home.

Peter Decker Jr., an Eagle Scout candidate of Boy Scout Troop 703 Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, learned that a 90-year-old bell which had once graced the quarterdeck of the U.S. Navy's historic "Eagle Class" anti-submarine ships, lay in storage in Toledo's Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center. His father, Petersen, a member of the U.S. Navy, was the one who tipped Peter to the bell's whereabouts in 2003.

Following countless correspondences and phone calls, Decker, 17, was able to secure the bell. He readied it for refurbishment in his family's garage with the support of Toledo's commanding officer and his staff, along with other Navy personnel and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial staff.

With the help of a team of volunteers under Decker's direction, the bell was resurrected, and a new structure was designed and constructed

to support it. It was then enshrined in the Veteran's Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"I could not have dreamed of a more fulfilling project," Decker said. "It was as if it were meant to be, and from there I just let my 'Eagle' project soar."

Decker said that he has now passed all the requirements for an Eagle rank and badge.

"We are honored to have the bell here and are grateful to Peter for taking this project on," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial. "This is just another way that the War Memorial continues its mission to provide lifelong learning and enrichment programs in honor of our community's veterans."

Then there was the idea of locating, somehow, a relic of that history — the bell. Enter another kind of Eagle -Decker.

Though he knew about the bell's existence, he was un-

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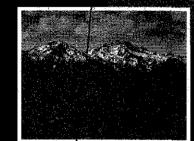
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'Turandot' opens season

Michigan Opera Theatre opens its 2007 spring opera season, sponsored by Cadillac, with Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot," an opera of sacrificial love, secret identity and heartless beauty, with six performances, April 21-29.

Michigan Opera Theatre has presented "Turandot" three times, most recently in 1998. This production will be performed in Italian, with English surtitle translations projected above the stage.

Puccini's final masterpiece, and the last true manifestation of Italian opera in the romantic 19th century style, "Turandot" is known for its exotic orches-

values.

"Turandot" is a romantic three-act opera that tells the story of Turandot, an ice princess, forced by her father to choose a suitor. As potential suitors ask for her hand, she eliminates those that fail to correctly answer her three puzzling riddles. Prince Calaf decides in a moment of passion, immediately after meeting the princess, that he has fallen in love with Turandot, and will doom himself to the riddles 48226), by phone at (313) 237and almost certain death.

production features a cast of are also available at all international stars, including TicketMaster outlets, by phone several who will make their tration and lavish production company debut. The role of TicketMaster.com.

Turandot will be sung alternately by Ukrainian soprano Anna Shafajinskaia and Canadian soprano Othalie Graham. Shafajinskaia is a former winner of the Luciano Pavarotti competition and has developed a reputation as one of the world's foremost dramatic sopranos.

Tickets range from \$28 to \$120, and are available at the Detroit Opera House ticket office (1526 Broadway, Detroit, 7464 and online at Michigan Opera Theatre's MichiganOpera.org. Tickets at (248) 645-6666 or online at

Scholarship offered to musicians

Auditions are being planned for youth interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra during its 2007-08 season.

Winners of the Thomas Nester/Bernard Whitley Memorial Scholarship will receive \$400 and the opportunity to perform a solo with the orchestra. They are expected to play in rehearsals and concerts as an orchestra member during the season and a April or May. stipend will be offered.

Nester was the founder of via mail of the date, time and the orchestra and had a keen place of the auditions and they interest in the orchestra's must provide their own acprogress and service to the companiment. community. Whitley was a charter member and played with the orchestra for more than 35 years.

Students through grade 11 may audition and pianists are not eligible. Applications must be submitted before April 30 and auditions will be held in

Applicants will be notified (313) 506-7651.

Selections need not be memorized and works performed should reflect a variety of musical periods and styles. Participants should also be prepared to play for 10 to 20 minutes and at least one selection should have a published orchestral accompaniment. For more information, call

Auditions are by appoint-

Applications can be found at

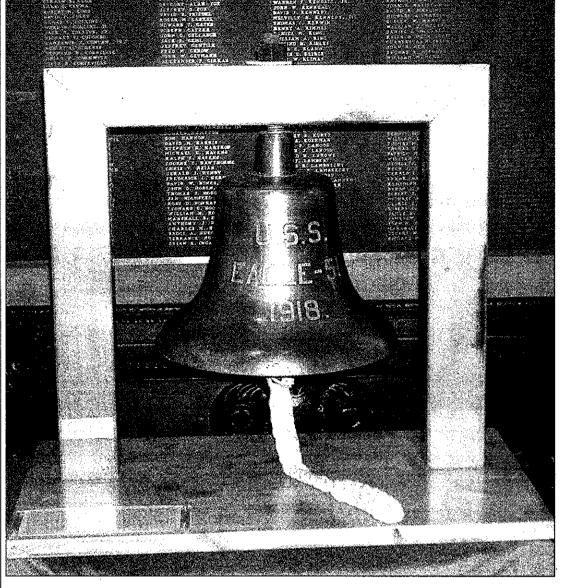
Auditions for DSO youth ensembles scheduled

Youth Ensemble begin April 22 and conclude in early June.

Auditions for the Detroit rehearsals led by world music program, a Civic Wind Symphony Orchestra's Civic renowned artists that perform Ensemble and three jazz enwith the DSO. sembles.

The Civic Youth Ensembles Scholarships are available now feature beginning, interment. for students wishing to be mediate and advanced levels trained by professional musi- and the Civic Academy is detroitsymphony.com or obcians and jazz artists and par- comprised of two entry level tained by calling (313) 576ticipate in master classes and string ensembles, a chamber 5164.





Shown here in more detail, the bell is a stark reminder of its World War I anti-submarine service and history.

BELL: WWI symbol comes home

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aware of its condition. But it hardly mattered.

The idea of bringing such a bell to life again, that someone in his generation might hear the same toll as those aboard the ships his greatgrandfather and other "Doughboys," Marines, guardsmen, and sailors heard in their day, was all too tempting.

At that moment a young man's imagination was christened and launched. "The bell when I (received) it was in fairly decent condi- in the final days and issued to tion," Decker said. "It needed the Navy Reserve as a memosome polishing and a rope for hanging it." He then supervised the con- and reclaimed by Decker. struction of the bell's support

stand.

After the war's end, The Eagles sailed the Atlantic and the Great Lakes, and were certainly seen from the patio of the Algers' stately Grosse Pointe home, "The Moorings," which would become the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Such ships were also used as Navy aircraft tenders, photo reconnaissance support ships, training vessels, and Coast Guard patrol ships. A few even remained in service through World War II.

The last of the Eagle ships were withdrawn from the fleet by 1946.

It is believed that the USS Eagle-51 returned to the Great Lakes service for her last few cruises.

60-pound bell will again ring over its former Great Lakes shipping lanes for many a day and ceremony to come.

"One of the most touching moments of our Memorial Day service is the reading of the names of those who have died from our community," Weber said.

"The bell will be rung, this year, with the reading of those names, which will make it an even more significantly heartfelt moment.'

Anyone stopping by the War Memorial can see the bell on display and perhaps listen to the same mellow toll once heard by United States presidents and cabinet members, by great industrialists and ships' crews.

"I'm happy and honored to The ship's bell was rescued share this with the (war memorial)," Decker said. (The background for this arrial. There it lay for genera- ticle was provided by Teri Carroll, community relations director for the Grosse Pointe



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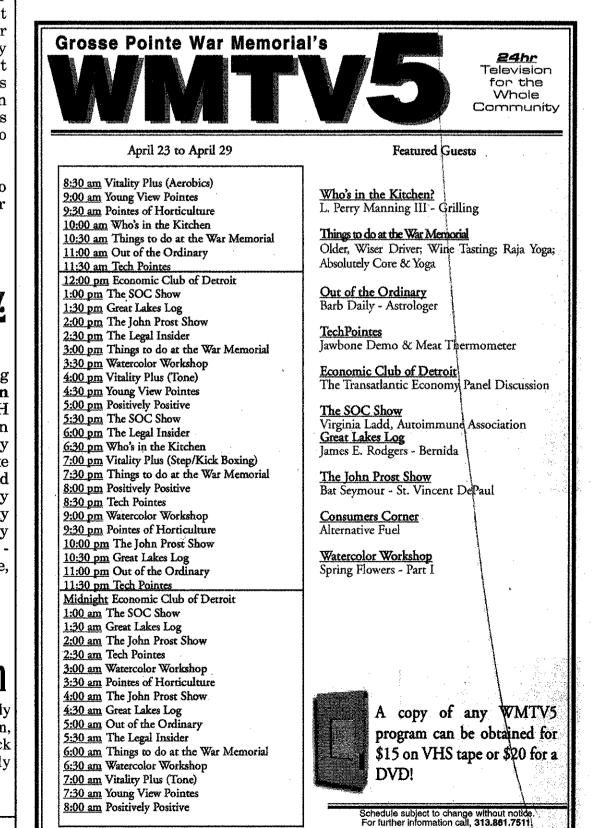
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Now, an Eagle Class ship's War Memorial.)



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FEATURES

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody Good companions make healthy gardens



ver heard of the Native American's use of the "Three Sisters" when planting corn, beans and squash?

The corn stalks serve as a pole for the beans, the beans add nitrogen to the soil and the squash provides a ground cover that helps the soil retain moisture.

Folklore turned scientific study proves many of these hand-me-down tales indeed work. The Three Sisters is a good definition of companion planting: creating a diverse garden of plants that can help, rather than harm, one another. But it takes a little knowledge to know which plants grow well together.

Historical garden wisdom passed down through carefully tended notes began by the observation of native plants having little, if any, pest problems. As early as 300 B.C., the Greek philosopher Theophrastus noticed that caterpillars eat sweet plants but leave pungent ones alone. He suggested growing bitter plants with those insects prefer.

The native cultures in the Americas, India, Africa and Asia made similar discoveries. The bitterest, most persistent herbs were noted for their repellent properties. Having a garden filled with one type of plant, or a monoculture, does not improve quality. Diversity

in the garden helps plants overcome a variety of challenges. Think of how the emerald ash borer took out hundreds of trees.

Keeping harmful insects away without using chemicals can be handled by companion planting. Often the larva of many beneficial insects does the eating.

Adults feed on nectar and pollen. That's why nectar sources in your garden are needed. If we plant these nectar sources and keep the beneficial insects in our gardens,

that's where they will choose to lay their eggs. Most of the beneficial insects

are attracted to clusters of small flowers. Plants such as dill, fennel, Queens Anne's lace and other common herbs have this type of flower.

Along with attracting beneficial insects, companion planting is related to root secretions and plant odor. Mixing herbs, flowers and vegetables in the same area creates natural diversity and encourages life and growth of all plants. This controlled diversity permits maximum use of water, sun and, most importantly, soil nutrients.

A good example of companion planting is placing tomatoes and basil in the same area. This combination releases a chemistry by which the leaves and roots help both plants grow stronger and produce more flavorful products.

Another beneficial herb is dill. As a companion to cabbage, it improves health and growth. But don't plant dill near carrots as it can greatly reduce the crop. Instead grow your carrots near chive.

To help discourage the cabbage worm butterfly, consider growing hyssop, thyme, wormwood or southernwood.

Herbs are known as the useful plants and they surely can show off as companions to a wide variety of flowers and vegetables.

Considered one of the most beneficial companions is the marigold. They discourage Mexican bean beetles, nematodes and other harmful insects

Be sure to learn the difference between beneficial and harmful insects.

Using companion planting in your garden will create an environment that attracts help-

ful insects such as lady bug beetles, bright colored syrphid flies, lacewings and bees. These insects pollinate fruits and flowers and also control aphids, mealy bugs and other soft-bodied pests.

Two books by Louise Riotte are the bibles of companion planting. Look for "Roses Love-Garlic" and "Carrots Love Tomatoes.'

Pick up a free Herbal Companion Planting Chart at the Healthy Earth, Healthy Living Earth Day program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the **Grosse Pointe Woods** Community Center.

As you plan your garden this season, consider putting companion planting to use.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com

What's going on?

Oshibana Class, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21. Make stationery using the Japanese art of pressed flowers under rice paper. Call the Detroit Garden Center to register at (313) 259-6363. The class is \$15 for members and \$18 for non members of the garden center.

Wildflower Walk on Belle Isle, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, sponsored by Master Gardeners of Greater Detroit. Meet at tennis courts or call the Detroit Garden Center for directions at (313) 259-6363. This event is free.

Herb Plant Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 11, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 12, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Building sponsored by Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit. Large selections of herbs for culinary and decorative use are for sale. All proceeds go toward education and community gardens.



Sunflowers grow among the corn stalks.

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Pointe Knitters

Pointe Knitters meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Discussion will center on two color rib technique. Knitters of all skills are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 885-9034.

Senior Men's Club

Dr. Phillip Hessberg will speak at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Tuesday, April 24. He will discuss the Detroit Institute? of Ophthalmology and the Eyes on Design automotive exhibit on Sunday, June 17 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. Lunch begins at 11:15 a.m. at Grosse Pointe War the Memorial.

Anniversary party

Bayview Junior Sailing 50th anniversary party and auction, "A Night in Monaco" begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe.

The cost is \$50 and includes food, entertainment, a live auc-

tion and gaming chips. Prizes include luxurious trips, one-of-a-kipd items and sailing novelties/ Gaming includes craps, poker, black jack and roulette. There will be a live comical dueling piano show and raffles

The junior shiling club is a 501(c)(3) corporation. To make a donation, call (313) 822-1853.

Women's Connection

"The ABCs of Literacy" will be the topic of Sister Marie Schoenlein of the Dominican Literacy Center at the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe Thursday, April 26, meeting. The sister has been a teacher. principal, diccesan curriculum

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director and educational con-

sultant. Socializing begins at 6 p.m. at the Lochmoor Club; dinner is at 6:30 p.m. To make reservations by Monday, April 23, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Garden club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2, at the St. Michael's Episcopal Church to car pool to the Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake, Pontiac.

The speaker will be Julia Jaiak, her topic is "Gardens of New Zealand."

Optimist club

Gary Marowske, owner of Flame Furnace Company, will be the guest speaker at the Lakeshore Optimist Club meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. reservations, Wednesday, April 25, in the Assumption office at (586) 779-Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Flame Furnace Company was the corporate sponsor for the club's recent Wild Game Dinner & Boxing Classic fundraiser.

The continental breakfast meeting is free and open to the public. Those interested in attending or learning more about club activities can call President Jeff vonSchwarz at (313) 882-5200.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club has served the east side for more than 25 years as a local branch of the non-profit Optimist International organization whose motto is "Friend of Youth."

Club members volunteer their time and fundraising efforts to contribute to various vouth-related activities, award scholarships to youth, host the "Coats for the Cold" clothing manent residents of Grosse collection program

public safety departments during "Respect for Law Week" in May.

Author

Dan Georgakas, author of "My Detroit, Growing Up Greek and American in Motor City" will speak at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 19, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. A book signing is planned after his lecture.

Georgakas is a founder of the Greek American Committee of the Modern Greek Studies Association and has written numerous books on a diverse range of topics, including movements that sought to change the nature of American society including "Detroit: I Do Mind Dying." He is also a well-known historian and art critic of American and international cinema and a coeditor of Cineaste magazine.

For information or to make call 6111. ext. 3 or visit goassumption.org.

Theatre scholarships

For more than 30 years Grosse Pointe Theatre has offered scholarships to high school students interested in pursuing studies in the performance arts, either in college or during the summer. Auditions for this year's awards will be held on May 5 at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Applications are available at Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or may be copied from gpt.org.

Eligibility is limited to high school students attending a school in Grosse Pointe, perin Pointe, children of Grosse December and honor local Pointe Theatre members or

or worked on a Grosse Pointe Theatre production. Auditionees must perform short dramatic and humorous monologues, and are invited to demonstrate singing or dancing talent if they wish. Students may also compete in the technical theater category by providing evidence of their design work in the form of sketches. models, photographs and programs.

The deadline for applications is April 27. Winners will be performing their selections at the monthly meeting of Grosse Pointe Theatre at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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its craft show and silent auc- mission is \$1 or a non-perishtion 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

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able item for Gleaners Food Bank.

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Observing the Park's 100th birthday

Pointe Park, there was city. Fairview, a small village bounded by Bewick near the sponsored by the Grosse waterworks in Detroit. Cadieux, and Mack.

In 1907, the lower part of Fairview, from Bewick to Wayburn, was annexed by Detroit, and the area from there to Cadieux was incorporated as the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan will be on United Methodist Church of St. | hand to blow out the candles

Before there was Grosse on a birthday cake for the

The events, which are Pointe Historical Society. start at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Part of the Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series, it is free and open to the public.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Keep peace with moody middle school child



My child in middle school is so moody! What can I do to make life at home more peaceful yet still get school work done and help around the house? As you already know, A. kids in middle school can be temperamental and unpredictable. You may feel like

you are walking through a minefield. One wrong move could set them off. The American School

Counselor Association has some advice how to keep the peace and still make sure that homework and chores get done. Here are 10 tips:

1. Think ahead: One of our best tools as parents is being prepared. As your son or daughter gets to the middle school years, get ready for at least occasional conflicts. Pick your battles. Is his or her hairstyle as important as homework? Is curfew more of a concern than crabbiness? Obviously dawdling is a lot easier to accept than drugs. As these give and take situations

start, know ahead of time what adult. areas you are and aren't willing to negotiate.

2. Break down big chores into small parts: Sometimes young people feel overwhelmed by tasks, especially those they've let go for a long time. A disastrous bedroom, a long-term project that's suddenly due, or 23 math problems they don't understand is a high stress situation and the preadolescent may want to give up rather than get started.

3. Encourage your middleschooler to keep a daily list: A weekly list is too overwhelming. Each day he can put a few things on the list that need to be done that day. You might have to assign a specific time allotted to each task. When the task is done, draw a line through it to show accomplishment.

4. Don't hesitate to remind vour middle-schooler about appointments and due dates: Try and think ahead about materials that he'll need for a project (unless you look forward to late evening visits to Staples). This won't last forever. You held his hand when he learned to walk; he'll still need some hand-holding for about a year or so as he gets started on the road to being a responsible

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5. Be willing to listen, but don't poke or pry: Kids this age

value independence and often seem secretive. Keeping to themselves is part of the separateness they're trying to create. Let your child know you'd love to help, but don't push him into a defensive position. If your child is in the midst of a longtime friendship that is falling apart, the best thing you can do is stand by and be a good listener. It is devastating when parents see their children hurting, but taking sides or intervening isn't appropriate, nor will it help. Pre-adolescents do survive these hurts, especially if they know you're there to listen.

6. Be a friend: Friends are

people who accept us as we are. They listen, they don't needlessly criticize, they back us up when we're right, and pick us up when we're down. Be a friend to your middleschooler; some days your kidsmay feel like you're the only one they have.

7. Help your child see that all friendships have ups and downs: Children need to learn that being "best friends" isn't. always smooth sailing. People have differences of opinion and even get angry, but they still care for each other. As parents, we must help our kids see that one problem doesn't ruin a relationship, but stubbornness might. Middle school friends will have falling outs that often mend in a short time.

8. When reprimanding, deal only with the precise problem. Don't bring in other issues: "The trash is still here, and I want it out now," is better than "You are so lazy! I told you to take out the trash two hours ago and it's still here! You'd live in a pigsty, wouldn't you? Well

house you know ... " 9. If the issue is minor, keep things light:

you aren't the only one in this

The shoes on the floor, the wet towel on the bed, the milk carton left out - these annoyances are maddening, perhaps, but not earth-shattering. Call attention to them in a humorous way so that your middle-schooler knows you want action, but that you're not punitive.

10. Don't use power unless it's urgent: Parents have the ultimate power, and kids know it. We don't have to "prove" it to them at every turn. Save your strength for those really important issues you've decided are non-negotiable. Eventually kids are going to possess power of their own, and we want them to be able to use it wisely.

Tips in this article were also quoted from H.E.L.P. How to Enjoy Living with a Preadolescent, and MORE H.E.L.P.

Mail your questions to: Mary Ellen Brayton, program director, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or call (313) 432-3832; or e-mail Info@familycenterweb.org.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain Some interesting bits of information



've been saving bits of information that I'd like to share with you. Some are helpful, some funny, others thoughtful or sur-

prising. The helpful ones:

When tulips are blooming keep them standing tall in a vase by placing a penny in the bottom of the vase. Afterward you can clean it or a cruet by filling with water and dropping in two Alka-Seltzer tablets.

Other surprising uses for Alka-Seltzer: Polish jewelry (not pearls) by dropping two Alka Seltzer tablets into a glass of water and immersing the iewelrv for two minutes. Fill a

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smelly thermos bottle with water, drop in four Alka Seltzer tablets and let soak for an hour or longer if necessary.

You can clear a sink drain by dropping three Alka Seltzer tablets down it, followed by a cup of white vinegar.

Wait a few minutes and run hot water.

Kind of makes you wonder what happens when you use Alka Seltzer for a headache or hangovers.

To open a sealed envelope, put it in the freezer for a few hours, and then slide a knife under the flap. The envelope can be resealed.

You can scent your room by spraying a bit of perfume on the light bulb to create a lovely scent in the room when the light is turned on.

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This is a personal experience that surprised me. Recently I

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had to wait two hours in a service station. I was relieved to see many piles of magazines to pass the time. But when I went through the magazines, I got such a surprise at the dates of the magazines. One dated back to Oct. 2003.

A rundown of the other magazines included copies of Motor Trends from Aug. 2004, March 2005, July 2005 and Aug. 2006.

There were single copies of Go Boating, Power & Motoryachts, Popular Mechanics, Sports Compact Car, Yachting, Popular Science, Lakeland Boating, Racer, Men's Journal, MPH, with publications dates ranging from 2004 to 2006. Oh yes, they did have one copy of Health, dated 2/05, and one of Redbook, 4/05.

Perhaps magazines are thought to be too expensive to

Some humorous quotes: Forbidden fruits create many jams. Don't let your worries get the best of you, remember Moses started out as a basket case.

When the pavement is wet or icy, don't have your cruise control on thinking it will help maintain a safe consistent speed. In fact, your car will begin to hydroplane and accelerate to a higher rate of speed.

I like this poem written by Audrey Hepburn when she was asked by a magazine to share her beauty tips. The poem was mad at her funeral:

For a caractive lips, speak words of kindness.

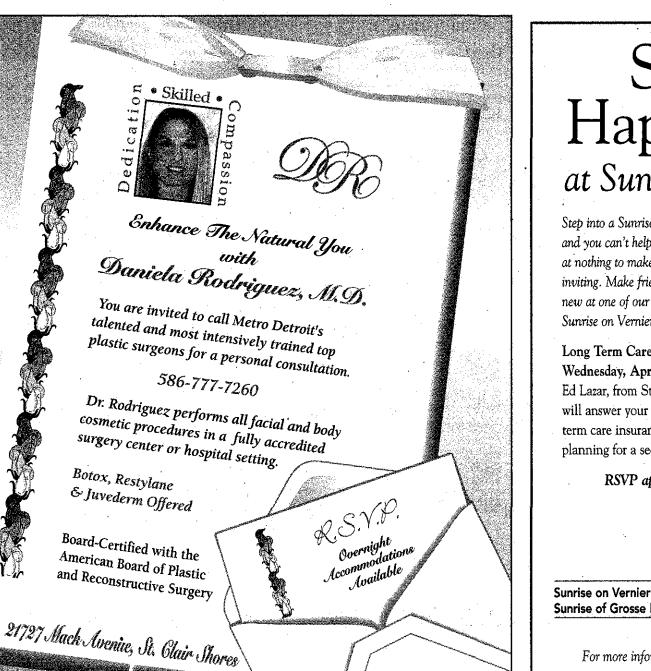
For lovely eyes, seek out the good in people.

For a slim figure, share your food with the hungry.

For beautiful hair, let a child



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be used to gain customer satisfaction. But another question is where do you get 3-year-old magazines.

These quotes come from transcripts taken during trials. They are excerpts from the book "Disorder in the Court" by court reporters.

Q. What is the date of your birth? A. July 15. O. What year? A. Every year.

Q. This myasthenia gravis, does it affect your memory at all? A. I forget. Q. You forgot? Can you give us an example of something you've forgotten?

Q. What gear were you in at the moment of impact? A.

"Gucci sweats and Reeboks.

run his/her fingers through it once a day.

For poise, walk with the knowledge that you never walk alone.

Even more than things, people need to be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed and redeemed; never throw out anyone.

Remember, if you ever need a helping hand, you will find one at the end of each of your arms.

As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands, one for helping yourself, and the other for helping others.

Cain's e-mail is ruthcain@comcast.net.

Spring Happenings at Sunrise on Vernier

Step into a Sunrise Assisted Living community and you can't help but feel at home. We stop at nothing to make your experience warm and inviting. Make friends and learn something new at one of our upcoming events held at Sunrise on Vernier.

Long Term Care Insurance Wednesday, April 25 • 7:00-8:00pm Ed Lazar, from State Farm Insurance, will answer your questions about long term care insurance and its role in planning for a secure financial future.

Fall Prevention for Seniors Monday, April 30 • 7:00-8:00pm A safe environment can helb seniors maintain independence and good health. Amy York, from Gentiva Home Health, offers ways for seniors to prevent falls.

Estate Planning

Wednesday, May 2 • 7:00-8:00pm What are the top 10 legal mistakes seniors often make? Learn the answer and many tips for successful estate planning from Patrick J. Bond, Attorney.

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Harwell to speak

Noted in the "Guinness Book of Records" as "baseball's most enduring announcer." Ernie Harwell will deliver the keynote address at the Mayors' Prayer Breakfast.

The event begins at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 3, in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and celebrates the National Day of Prayer proclaimed by the president of the United States.

When Harwell retired in 2002 after 55 years in the big leagues, he had broadcast more games than any other announcer.

Grosse Pointe Shores Village President James Cooper, serves as host for this year's event. The planning committee includes Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mayor Dale N. Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe; Mayor James C. Farquhar Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms; Mayor Kenneth A. Povnter, Harper Woods; and Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets are \$15 and available at the Harper Woods and any of the five Grosse Pointe municipal offices, or by calling the Bon Secours

Foundation office at (313) 640- Penn State.

Academy offering

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"What's so different about John? And what difference does it make?" is the topic of the Lay Theological Academy's offering at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 575 Ballantyne, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The presenter is Janis Fletcher.

The fourth Gospel is different for the other three but how different may not be so obvious. In this session, participants will consider just what makes this Gospel unique and what that uniqueness says about Christ.

Fletcher is a Catholic laywoman and spiritual director and has been teaching Scripture for more than 25 years to adults. She has taught New Testament at Whitaker School of Theology in Detroit since 1987 and more recently at St. Mary's Seminary in Orchard Lake. She holds a Master of Arts degree from

Catholic University of America Cottage and a Ph.D. in German from Presbyterian Church, 19950

The cost is \$5. Use the flagpole entrance from the parking lot and the session is in the library.

Spaghetti dinner

The children's choir of St. Isaac Jogues parish, 21100 Madison, St. Clair Shores, hosts an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in the parish hall.

Tickets are available at the door and the cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children. Children under 5 are free.

GM chorus

General Motors Employees' Chorus holds a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 30205 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Rummage sale

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods

Mack, hold their 65th annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28. Early admission is at 8 a.m. There is a \$2 admission charge. For more info, call the

church office at (313) 886-4301.

St. Albertus Historic Church holds a Mass in honor of St. Albertus at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 22.

Have your treasures appraised and contribute to the Assumption Cultural Center Building Repair Fund.

Representatives from Du Mouchelles Gallery will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the cultural center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores to appraise rare items and antiques. Photographs of items too large to transport will also be reviewed.

All appraisals will be verbal and the fee for each item is \$10. For more information, call (586) 779-6111 ext. 4.



or Christians, this is the season of Easter. It is a reminder that we live in the hope and the promise of resurrection. The proclamation of "Jesus Christ is risen from the dead and because he lives, we shall live also," is to make a difference in our lives.

We are to live as Easter people. How do we do that? We do that by living our lives with meaning, purpose, dignity and love.

Easter people are called upon to respect those around them.

Not only are we not to denigrate another human being, no matter what race, culture, gender or creed, we are to speak well of them and put the best construction on all that they do.

Easter people are called upon to be stewards of creation. That means that we do our part in taking care of the earth. We are not here to argue about the validity of global warming but to do all that we can to protect the creation from pollution and harm.

Easter people are people who work for justice and peace.

This means that we follow the directions of the Prince of Peace, who spoke out and acted on behalf of the poor, the disposed, the outcast and the alien.

Easter people are called upon to love not hate. The witness of the early church, in the midst of the pagan and cruel Roman Empire of the first centuries, was one of love and forgiveness. That way of life was noticed by the secular world: "See how they love one another."

Yes, Easter people are called to live in the resurrection life now. And as we do, we have confidence that God has the final sav.

We do not have to give in to despair even though the circumstances around us appear desperate and the world situation may look very grim. We have hope and we have promise.

The story is told of a little boy who was sitting on a beach where thousands of starfish had washed ashore. They were in the process of drying out on that beach and their fate was surely death if they could not be put back into the sea.

The youngster was picking up one starfish at a time and throwing it back into the water.

As a man came up to him the question was raised: "Why are you bothering? Your efforts are futile. There are thousands of these starfish on this beach. You cannot save them. They are destined to die.'

The little boy looked at the stranger for a moment and then turned and picked up another starfish and threw it back into the water. He said with confidence: "That one won't die. That one will live. I saved that one."

Let us live as Easter people making a positive impact on the world.

Let us live as Easter people with the hope of the resurrection message securely stamped into the essence of our living.

The Rev. Fred Harms is the senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms

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Creator of 'VeggieTales' tells his own tale

In 1990, 24-year-old computer animator Phil Vischer sat down to create characters that could teach Christian values to kids in a delightfully weird way.

Hence, a tomato named Bob and a cucumber named Larry "VeggieTales" were born. would revolutionize Christian film making.

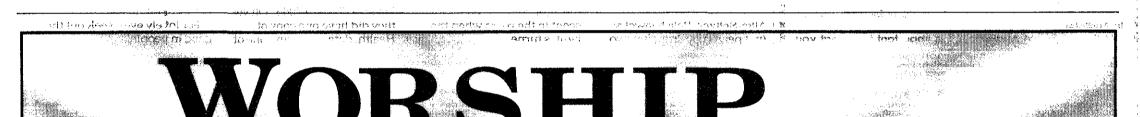
More than 50 million videos ball — the guy who entertains were sold and Vischer's faithfilled stories were placed in one in three American households with young children.

Vischer's book, "Me, Myself & Bob," gives a behind-thescenes look at his journey with the veggies.

your kids at a birthday party," Vischer said of his cucumber friend. Vischer has written a new picture book. After his bankruptcy, he is no longer heading "VeggieTales" and has started fresh with a new company called Jellyfish Labs. His "Larry was the lovable goof- new book, "47 Beavers on the

Big, Blue Sea," is a children's picture book.

When the characters find themselves lost in the great deep, obstacles and assorted adventures abound. The aquatic critters also discover that things just go better when they work together. The book is accompanied by a sing-along CD.



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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff One good lookin' turkey (osso buco) leg



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It's now common to see peo-

ple chewing on a turkey leg at

the ballpark or amusement

park. Usually smoked and

slathered in barbecue sauce,

the turkey legs are tasty (even

if they are dry). This week I'm

they're ready to fall from the

bone in a recipe that usually

calls for veal shanks. Turkey

osso buco lightens up the meat

in this Italian dish which mar-

ries onions, celery, carrots and

garlic. White wine, vegetable

broth and herbs create a sim-

mering bath for the legs to

braising turkey legs until

tainly evolved from it's traditional place

Thanksgiving table.

steep in. Time consuming as it may be (3 hours plus on the stove top), turkey osso buco is easy to prepare. Don't let the long ingredient list scare you.

Turkey Osso Buco

2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

1 teaspoon EACH salt and pepper

4 to 6 turkey legs, skins removed

- 2 cups diced onion 2 cups diced celery
- 2 cups diced carrots

1 tablespoon minced garlic

3 cups white wine

2 16-oz. cans diced toma-

- toes
- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste 2 bay leaves

1 teaspoon EACH dried

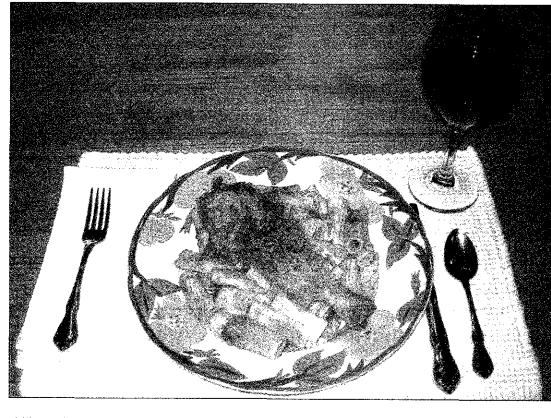
thyme, oregano, basil and marjoram 4 15-oz. cans vegetable

broth

Massage 1 tablespoon of the olive oil, salt and pepper over the turkey legs. Heat a large (5 quart or larger) deep skillet over medium-high heat. Add the turkey legs and brown on all sides.

Remove from skillet and set aside. To the same skillet (over medium heat), add the remaining tablespoon of olive oil followed by the onions, celery,

Saute until the vegetables



skillet and add the wine.

Raise the heat to high and bring to a boil. Cook at the boiling point until the liquid has reduced by three-fourths or 8 to 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, thyme, oregano, basil, marjoram and vegetable broth.

Gently stir and bring back to a boil. Lower heat and simmer uncovered for 3 hours. Stir gently on occasion. The sauce

Carefully remove the legs

allow the sauce to cool slightly and puree in the skillet with an immersion blender. (Or puree in small batches in a food processor.) Return the pureed sauce to the skillet along with the turkey legs. Keep warm over low heat, covered, until served.

I served turkey osso buco over hot rigatoni.

Rice or polenta are also options.

more than enough sauce for six legs. In return, I stretched my 5.5 quart skillet to the max, literally. If your skillet isn't large enough to hold the final liquid mixture (after the wine has reduced) transfer everything to a Dutch oven pot before adding the vegetable stock.

This Cary Neff recipe ("Conscious Cuisine") did not call for the sauce to be pureed.

A healthy choice for sure, vou'll be amazed at the succulent flavor and tender texture of the turkey leg osso buco.



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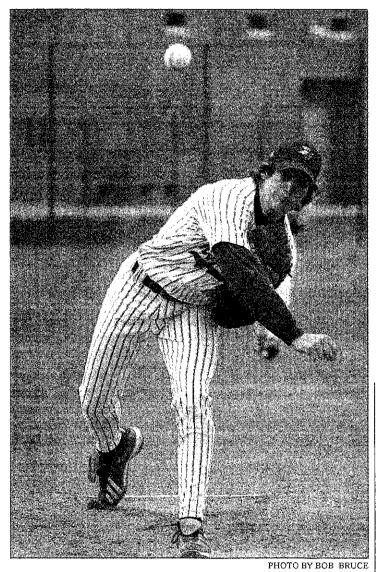
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University Liggett School's soccer team is off to a strong start PAGE4C

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NORTH BASEBALL

Hitters are in midseason form



North's Tim Tibaudo pitched five hitless innings against **Detroit Renaissance.**

Pitching, fielding need to show some improvement

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team isn't playing at the high level it did last spring when it won the state Division I championship, but coach Frank Sumbera is confident that the Norsemen are on the right track.

"We've got a good squad," Sumbera said after North swept Detroit Renaissance and split with Detroit Country Day in a pair of non-league doubleheaders.

'We've been hitting just like we did last year. We just have runs each in the third and to tighten up a little bit on de-

fense and on the mound. We've runs in the fifth. given up a lot of walks."

for the Norsemen in the Marshall Renaissance games.

North won the opener 10-0 as Tim Tibaudo, who pitched the first five innings, and Mike Doak combined to pitch a no-

hitter. Tibaudo struck out nine, and helped himself with two doubles and three RBIs. Phil Dilone had two hits and

drove in a run, Jon Chapel had a pair of hits and Nick Cullen contributed a two-run single.

The Norsemen scored four fourth innings, and added two

In the 10-0 second-game vic-Everything seemed to click tory, Matt Koppinger and Ochylski each pitched three innings. Koppinger struck out eight of the nine batters he faced. Ochylski had five more strikeouts and allowed the Phoenix's only hit.

the second inning. Mike Stevenson had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run, while Chapel had two hits and an RBI.

In the Country Day doubleheader, North won the first game 7-6 on Tibaudo's tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the had two hits for North.

seventh inning.

The Norsemen had lead for nearly the entire game.

Koppinger, who started and allowed only one hit through five innings, did most of the damage offensively. He had three hits, including a pair of two-run doubles.

Sean Stevenson had two hits Tibaudo hit a grand slam in and drove in a run, while Mike D'Agnese had two hits, two walks and an RBI.

Some sloppy fielding contributed to North's 12-2 loss to the Yellowjackets in the second game. The Norsemen made four errors.

D'Agnese and Cullen each

ULS second in state in Division IV

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

For a while, it looked like University Liggett School's Joe Conway might never make an out.

for the Knights' infielder-pitcher to finally get retired.

they finally got him out last The good start earned the from getting another perfect weekend in the Homer tourna- Knights the No. 2 ranking in game. ment," said ULS coach Dan Cimini. "All the hits were legitimate ones. too."

Conway wasn't the only Knights batter to flex his muswent on the offensive as ULS posted a 4-1 record in the non-"He went 14-for-14 before league portion of the schedule.

the state in Division IV.

0 doubleheader sweep of Novi went 5-for-6 in the doublehead-Franklin Road Christian.

Curtis Fisher pitched a five- Conway went 5-for-5 with four As it was, it took four games cles. Plenty of his teammates inning perfect game in the RBIs. Andrew Maleski had opener. Patrick Gustine didn't three hits and drove in three allow a hit in the second game, but an error prevented him

D.J. Henderson, a transfer ULS opened with a 10-0, 15- from Detroit Country Day, er and drove in five runs.



SPORTS

No margin for errors

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

One-run games have been the downfall for Grosse Pointe South's baseball team so far this spring.

'We're 0-5 but we could easily be 3-2," coach Dan Griesbaum said after the Blue Devils completed their annual spring trip to Ohio.

Two of the four setbacks on state championship. the trip were one-run games ---a 2-1 loss to Columbus St. have committed to Division I Charles and a 5-4 defeat by Dublin Jerome.

"I'm not concerned about our record," Griesbaum said. "We've played some good teams. And we made some early-season mistakes. We just need to improve on some things. That's why we play these games, to get ready for the league season and to find out who are top players our going to be."

doubleheader against a strong Cincinnati Moeller squad and the Blue Devils were swept 10-0 and 10-5.

"We've been playing Moeller for several years and I don't ever remember them having as strong a team as this year's," Griesbaum said. "I think this team is even better than the 2004 team that won the Ohio

"They have five seniors who schools - three to Ohio State, one to Oklahoma State and one to Marshall -- and they have a couple of juniors who are Division I players, too."

In the first game against Moeller, South had one hit — a single by leadoff batter Brian Barclay.

The Blue Devils mounted a little more offense in the second game. Ryan Abraham had three hits and two RBIs. Mark

South started the trip with a Riashi had two hits and drove two hits and two RBIs, while in a run, and Tom Carion had a pair of hits.

South got solid pitching from starter Chris Stephens and Evan Pearson in the St. Charles game. Pearson pitched three scoreless innings.

Abraham had two hits and drove in South's only run in the third inning.

Stephens hit a double, while Tom Remillet, Ben Muer, Paul Brosnan and Pearson each hit singles.

The Blue Devils stranded runners in every inning but the first and left two on base in three frames.

In the loss to Dublin Jerome, a bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning forced in the winning run and capped the home team's comeback from a 3-1 deficit.

Mike Herzog led the South offense with three hits, including a double. Eric Allison had

Brad Cory drove in a run with a sacrifice flv.

Before leaving on the Ohio trip, South opened the season with an 8-7 loss to Dearborn Divine Child.

In that game, the Blue Devils let a 6-3 lead slip away in the late innings.

RBI doubles by Abraham and Stephens were the key hits in South's three-run first inning.

South got a run in the second on a triple by Brosnan and Pat Lewandowski's double, and the Blue Devils added a pair of runs in the third on a single by Stephens, a throwing error and Pearson's RBI double.

The Blue Devils got their final run in the seventh on a leadoff homer by Stephens. Barclay followed with a double, but a pair of strikeouts and a fielder's choice ended the threat.





Ben Hartman **Jimmy Dixon South netters** look strong

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team has been a pleasant surprise so far for coach Tom Berschback.

"They've been better than I expected because we lost so many good players from last year's team," Berschback said. "Some of the JV kids have stepped up to become varsity players. That's a great sign."

The Blue Devils have a pair of outstanding seniors in cocaptains Ben Hartman and Jimmy Dixon.

"Ben is one of the top four players in the state, and Jimmy has been to the state finals three times at No. 1 doubles," Berschback said.

Hartman will be playing No. 1 singles, while Dixon's partner at No. 1 doubles is sophomore Matt Halso.

strong," Berschback said.

The rest of South's singles lineup will consist of Alex Parker at No. 2, Bryan Cenko at No. 3 and Kevin Jones at No.

man Caleb Neumeyer at No. 2 doubles, and a pair of junior varsity graduates, Ryan Leslie and Joel Vandermale at No. 3 doubles.

"We have three players waging a close battle at No. 4 doubles," Berschback said. "We'll rotate them for a while to see what the best combination will be."

The three battling for that spot are sophomore Ivan Moshchuk and freshmen Rob Montgomery and Brendan Petz.

South opened the season last week with an 8-0 non-league victory against Grosse Ile.

"That was a good test for us because Grosse Ile beat (Grosse Pointe) North 5-3," Berschback said. "I thought we played well."

The Blue Devils will open the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season on Thursday, "Matt has really come on April 19, at Port Huron Northern.

"It looks like (PHN) will be our toughest competition in the MAC this year," Berschback said.

Another tough match for "Alex played fourth singles South will be its crosstown batlast year and he's ranked third tle with North on Monday, in SEMTA (Southeastern April 23. That match will be hosted by the Blue Devils. Jeff Hodges (Dr. Detroit) is back for his 16th season as Cenko and Jones both Berschback's assistant. South has a new JV coach in Brian Kean, who is an instructor at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.



Sam Mackenzie crosses the finish line in first place for Grosse Pointe South at the end of the 3,200-meter relay.



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sweeps lead Blue **Devils**

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team swept three events as it opened the season with an 83-54 victory against L'Anse Creuse North in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

Sam Mackenzie led the 1-2-3 finish in the high jump. Clare Conway was second and Megan DeBoer third.

In the pole vault, Sarah Jenzen finished first, followed Colleen teammates Manardo and Kyla Moran.

Jeannie Hollerbach won two events for the Blue Devils. She won the 1,600-meter run, then led a sweep in the 3,200 run with Bridget Dennehy second and Sarah Flowers third.

Chelsea Gilbert was first in the shot put with Sarah Hansen second. Gilbert and Hansen also finished 2-3 in the discus. Larissa Petrovic placed in the long jump.

South opened the meet with a win in the 3,200 relay with team of Bethany the Cavanagh, Dennehy, Christine Nelson and Mackenzie.

DeBoer and Kim Grambo gave South a 1-2 finish in the 100 dash.

DeBoer anchored the winning 400 relay team that included Katherine Dooms, Kathy Kosinski and Grambo. South also won the 1,600 relay with the team of Petrovic, Sarah Youngblood, Nelson and Mackenzie.

Also earning points for the Blue Devils were Kathleen Nelson, Katharine Zurek, Emily Franchett and Aretha Frazier.

South's track team will be back in action on Tuesday, April 24 when the Blue Devils host Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

Action is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Michigan Tennis Association) 16-and-under," Berschback said.

played doubles last season. The rest of the doubles lineup has Reid Dixon and fresh-

By Chuck Klonke

University Liggett School's

tennis team got a taste of some

stiff competition at last week-

"Greenhills was the only oth-

er Division IV school that was

there, and they're a strong

team," said Knights coach

Chuck Wright. "We didn't win

a lot of matches, but we had

some close matches and we can build on those close ones."

ULS's only singles victory came from Mike Zukas, who

beat a Petoskey player 6-0, 7-5

at No. 3. Zukas also had a close

6-3, 7-6 loss to the Okemos B

Matt Witkowski played at

and had a close match with his

"Matt competed hard,"

Wright said. "He has a great at-

Okemos B opponent.

end's Okemos Invitational.

Sports Editor

team.

titude."

ULS TENNIS **Knights face** tough foes

> three-set match to Petoskey and a close one to Okemos B at No. 2 singles. Billy Costello lost all three of his matches at No. 4 singles, but he played well enough to make each of them close.

> At No. 1 doubles, Alex Brooks and James Dickinson played their best in their final match against Petoskey, losing 7-6, 6-3.

Matt Hames and Sanjay Rama had a close 7-6, 6-4 loss to Petoskey at second doubles.

The Knights' No. 3 doubles team of Steven Saurbier and Derek McLaughlin lost a threeset match to Midland Dow, then closed out the day with a 6-1, 6-1 win against Petoskey.

Zack Keith and Michael No. 1 singles for the first time McLaughlin had two close losses at No. 4 doubles.

"I liked the way we competed against some tough competition," Wright said. "Now we just have to win those close Andrew LaLonde dropped a matches."

Aerobics classes begin on Monday, April 23 in Woods

The Fitness Firm will begin from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. an eight-week series of low-im-Monday, April 23.

Classes will be held at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Monday and Wednesday classes will be

The Tuesday and Thursday pact aerobics classes on sessions run from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Participants can attend any or all classes.

Call (313) 886-7534 for more information.

SPORTS 3C



Grosse Pointe North sailing team captain, Charlie Trost and crew, Christie Listwan, in boat No. 9 head up the Chicago shoreline at the Ice Breaker Regatta.



ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda North, South sailors shine



heir first was a first. The students on the Grosse Pointe South High School sailing team won in fact, it was their first win in a few seasons - with the combined placement of the "A" and "B" teams at the High School Invitational in Chicago last weekend.

Four team members traveled to the nine-team regatta. Sailing out of Belmont Harbor on the city's north side, Skipper Tyler "Feather" Black with crew Nick Meyer placed second in the A fleet. Skipper Steven Jones with crew Blay Schoenherr placed third in the B fleet. The teams' combined points awarded for each of their finishes bested the other teams.

Grosse Pointe North started their season March 31, also in Chicago, at the Ice Breaker Regatta also at Chicago Yacht Club's Belmont Station. Ten teams from Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota competed.

North sailors Christie Listwan, Killeen Marcolini, Brady Savage, Kelly Seago, Scott Stevens and Charlie Trost won the event, and now their school is atop the Midwest rankings.

The South team was surprised by their own success, not knowing they had won the regatta until it was announced at the awards ceremony.

"Going into the last race, we knew we had to beat Loyola to win the A fleet," Black says. But Black only managed a fourth place in that race, while

second. That's really good. Then they announced Lake Forest High School as second and we said, 'oh my god,'" Black says.

The team had considered not doing the regatta at all. Spring break caused a shortage of sailors to be home and in town among the team's 20 or so on the roster. But the four students decided to travel at the last minute.

The first races of the day were postponed an hour when just a knot or two of breeze moved through. But then the wind picked up to about 15 and the sailors rigged their 420s a type of dinghy — and sailed on Lake Michigan for two races.

"It was by the breakwall so the chop was coming off the wall and going in both directions. You could surf upwind," Black says.

The race committee moved the teams inside the harbor where they had to dodge moorings already anchored in the harbor for the season. With wind oscillating between 5 and 15 knots, it was also shifty.

"Crew work was really important because of the big changes in breeze," Black says. Speaking of celebrating, Bayview Junior Sailors Inc. are hosting a 50th anniversary party of the program this weekend at the Detroit club.

"A Night Out in Monaco" will feature charity gaming with roulette, blackjack, poker and craps tables and a food buffet and silent auction featuring Grosse Pointe's Ernest Du Mouchelle as auctioneer.

If you've been a junior sailor. have a junior sailor or just want to support the program, join the festivities. The club office, 313-822-1853, is taking reservations.

Finally, congratulations to Geoff Kimmel of the Woods.

Grosse Pointe North's sailing team took first and third place overall in the recent Ice Breaker Regatta hosted by the Chicago Yacht Club. In front, from left, are Will Cyr, Michael Seago and Daniel Bracciano. In the middle row, from left, are Kelly Seago, Christie Listwan, Karinne Marcolini, Charlie Trost and Anthony Paglino. In back, from left, are assistant coach Chad Beskange, Eric Pomber, Scott Stevenson, Austin Abessinio, Brady Savage, Chris Bill, Katie Bill, Ryan Seago and coach Brad Restum.

the B team did the same.

The South sailors thought they would only have a third place when scores were combined. At the awards ceremony, the third place team was announced as Lake Forest Academy, and the Grosse Pointe sailors were ecstatic they had finished second. "We were like, wow, we got who was appointed rear commodore of the Priems Yachting Society last weekend. I have complete confidence he'll be a fine representative of the society, able to uphold its fine traditions.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

North senior receives **MHSAA** scholarship

Pointe North was one of 11 student-athletes at Class A high schools to receive a \$1,000 college scholarship through the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award program.

The award is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Students who apply for the award must carry at least a 3.5 grade-point average and have won a letter in a varsity sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tournament. Other requirements were to show active participation in other school and community activities, and to produce an essay on the importance of sports-

Alex Davenport of Grosse manship in educational athlet- the Trinity soup kitcher, ics.

> Davenport received four letters in cross country, two each years. in track and hockey and one in lacrosse.

He was student council secretary in his junior and senior years. He was a member of the Impact Club all four years, including vice president as a junior and president his senior year. Davenport was a member of the choir, both advanced mixed and all-male acapella, during all four years at North.

He was a safe rides captain for four years, and a member of the National Honor Society as a junior and senior.

Davenport was active with

Habitat for Humanity and Metro Beach cleanup for four

He plans to attend Michigan State University and study premedicine.

A quote from Davenport's essay included: 'Sportsmanship extends from simple team membership to issues of loyalty, constructive problem solving, and continual re-evaluation of goals. Without sportsmanship, team unity and a structured learning environment would be unattainable."

Each of the scholarship recipients was honored at halftime of the boys Class C basketball championship game.

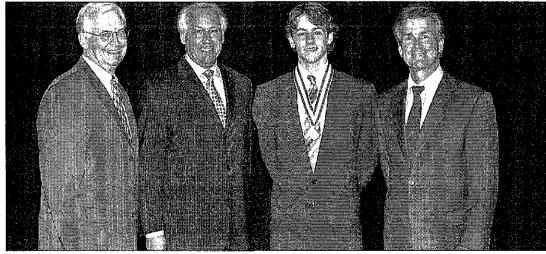
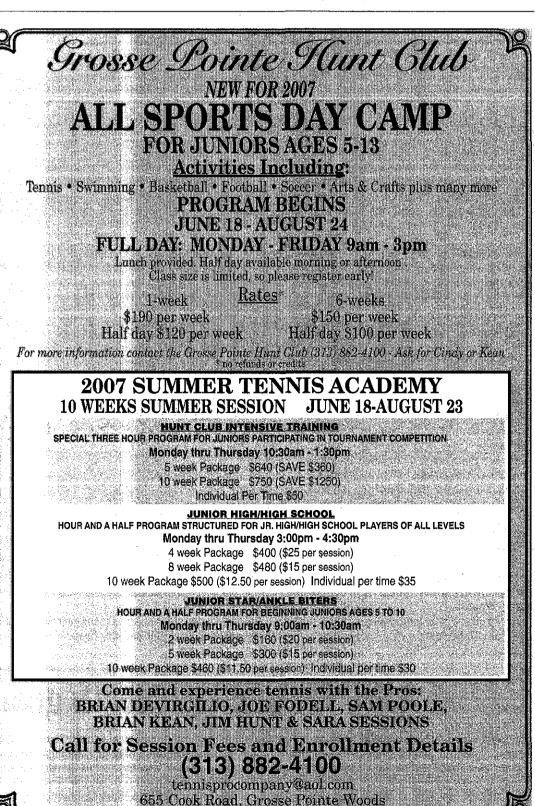


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Alex Davenport, second from right, was honored as a recipient of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award at the 2007 boys basketball finals. With Davenport, from left, are Wayne Wood, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau Family of Companies; Jim Robinson, executive vice president of Farm Bureau Insurance; and Jack Roberts. executive director of the MHSAA.



SPORTS 4C

ULS GIRLS SOCCER

Knights have that title look

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's a lot of soccer to be played between now and June 16, but University Liggett School coach David Backhurst thinks that there's a good chance that his Knights could be playing in the Division IV girls title game for the second time in three seasons that Saturday afternoon. 🔹

"I like our chances," Backhurst said after ULS opened the season with victories against Lansing Christian (7-0) and Frankenmuth (3-2). "There are a lot of talented players, and they have the character to go along with their ability. It's an intelligent team. Our seniors are going to schools like MIT, Dartmouth

and Boston College. "We have a good core of

players who played prominent who were in for the long afterroles on that 2005 championship team. We have all of our starters back from last year, so they should be ready to pick up where they left off. I'm really excited about this season and pleased with where we are right now, having had so little time to practice."

to expect when the Knights the Lansing goalie and scored played Lansing Christian last week.

"We'd had one good outdoor practice and a scrimmage against Roeper," Backhurst said. "Then when we saw Lansing Christian warming up, I was impressed. They looked

long afternoon."

Instead, it was the Pilgrims noon.

Eleven minutes into the game, Monique Squiers made a perfect throw-in to Jessica Leonard, and Leonard booted the ball into the back of the net for the Knights' first goal. Midway through the first half, Charlotte Waldmeir passed to Backhurst didn't know what Leonard, who made a move on her second goal.

Three minutes into the second half, Leonard got her third goal off a pass from Elizabeth Palmer.

Then the goals started coming in rapid succession.

Waldmeir, who moved up to really good and athletic. I midfield after playing defense thought we might be in for a as a freshman last season,

scored after taking a pass from work in front of her from Palmer. Palmer then set up Leonard for her fourth goal and with six minutes played in Claire Peracchio, Raleigh the second half, ULS had increased its lead to 5-0.

The Knights got their final two goals in the final 11 minutes of the game.

Kate Fridholm scored after a cross from Rachel Goldberg, and Goldberg capped the scoring on a breakaway after taking a pass from Whitney Baubie.

"We dominated the game," Backhurst said. "It was almost a perfect performance."

ULS outshot Lansing Christian 20-6 and goalkeeper Grace D'Arcy stopped everything the Pilgrims sent her clogging up our offense. But it way.

She had solid defensive beat a good team without play-

ing our best."

Goldberg played a major role in the Frankenmuth game.

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She scored the first two goals. The first came off a crossing pass from Fridholm to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. After Frankenmuth tied the game on a penalty kick, Goldberg took a through ball from Chloe Kirchner and beat the goalie with an excellent shot from the right wing.

The Eagles pulled back into a tie midway through the second half, but with about 10 minutes left Goldberg was pulled down in the penalty area. ULS was awarded a penalty kick and Leonard converted to give the Knights the victory.

ULS finished with a 12-6 advantage in shots.

ULS wins first North romps over Romeo **Metro contest**

University Liggett School's softball team opened the Metro er extra-base hit in the bottom Conference season last week with an impressive 15-2 victory against Lutheran North.

Danielle Vespa led the way for the Knights with doubles in all four of her trips to the plate. She also threw out a runner attempting to steal second base.

Shortstop Cat Vatsis set the tone for the Knights when she led off the first inning with a triple to left field and scored on an RBI single by Taylor Brown. Vespa followed with a double and Brown scored on Kristin Peterson's sacrifice.

North got one of the runs back in the bottom of the first when Racheal Bohm tripled and scored when her hard slide knocked the ball out of lowed by singles from Vespa's glove.

After a scoreless second in- Stanley, Vatsis and Brown.

Bohm made a bid for anothof the third but right fielder Ashley Monicatti made the catch.

The Knights broke the game open with eight runs in the fifth inning. The outburst started with a singles by Vatsis and continued with back-to-back doubles by Brown and Vespa, a walk to Bryant, singles by Peterson, Megan Amicucci and Moriam Aigoro, walks to Megan Brandon and Jill Tines and the second double of the inning by Vespa.

The Mustangs scored in the bottom of the fifth but ULS erupted for four more runs in the top of the sixth.

Bryant's double was fol-Amicucci, Aigoro, Tara

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team couldn't have asked for a much better start to the Macomb Area Conference White Division season.

The Norsemen opened with a 99-38 victory against Romeo, and it was a performance that pleased coach Pat Wilson.

"We covered all of the events with solid performances," Wilson said.

"In 11 of the 12 individual events we placed two or more people."

North had three double winners.

DeRon Pines won the high jump and long jump. Robbie

Fisher tied with teammate Steve Joseph for first place in Paul Bramos, Bourke, Andrew the 1,600-meter run and Fisher was first by himself in the 800. DeAndre Henderson won both hurdles events for North.

the shot put.

The Norsemen swept the four relays.

North's team of Dan Surmont, Sean Bourke, Joseph and Fisher took first in the 4x00 relay.

Blest Norris, Henderson, Edwin Whitfield and Theron Carter teamed up for a win in the 4x200 relay. Norris, Rashad Boyce, Aaron Price and Whitfield took top honors in Bramos, the 4x100 relay.

Charnesky and Wes Ravnal closed out the meet with a victory.

Squiers, who has been the de-

fensive anchor for four years,

Dettlinger, Libby Bicknell,

Backhurst is also counting

ULS followed its impressive

"It seemed like most of the

first half they had the ball, al-

though we did outshoot them.

They won a lot of the 50-50

balls and did a good job of

was a good sign to be able to

sluggish,"

win against Lansing Christian

with a less-than-spectacular

victory against Frankenmuth.

were

"We

Backhurst said.

on freshman Paige Counsman

to provide some solid play at

the outside defense position.

Baubie and Waldmeir.

"It was a good first meet."

made a strong showing in a ninth and 10th grade meet

The Norsemen finished first

"Our sophomore class is real strong," Wilson said.

North's individual firsts came from Carter, 100 dash: 400; Matt VanEgmond, 3,200; Jack

North's 4x400 relay team of Poole, discus; and Paul Chabot, pole vault. The Norsemen won three re-

lays.

The team of Carter, Bramos, Adam Devine and Charnesky won the 4x200; Carter, James Graney, Chabot and Bramos took first in the 4x100; and Devine, Charnesky, Graney and Mark Balle led the way in the 4x400.

Charnesky was second and Graney third in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Balle was second in the 800 and third in the pole vault. Andrew Horne was second in the high jump.

Devine took third in the 400 dash and Poole was fourth in the shot put.

ULS: Two Metro

North's other individual first Wilson said. "Dan Surmont came from Austen Ditzhazy in dropped 10 seconds in the 800

and four seconds in the 400." North's younger athletes

hosted by Sterling Heights.

in eight events and second in four others.

ning, ULS made it 3-1 on con-Ke'Ana Bryant.

Brown finished with a threesecutive doubles by Vespa and hitter. She struck out seven and walked one.

SOUTH GIRLS LACROSSE

Early lead carries South

Alison Parke collected five her hat trick on another direct goals and three assists to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team to a 16-12 victory against Troy Athens last week.

The win was the third in a row for the Blue Devils and improved their record to 3-1.

"Parke was on point with every single one of her assists," said South coach Erin Stewart.

"She was a key player on almost all of the offensive plays, making great feeds from behind the goal and scoring with perfectly-placed shots."

Molly Smith had a hat trick for South.

Kelly Breen, Liz McCaughey and Anna Basse added two goals apiece, while Ashley Thibodeau and Gayle Campbell also scored.

South dominated the flow of the game from the opening draw but could never bury the stubborn Redhawks.

Basse opened the scoring only 36 seconds after the opening draw, redirecting her own rebound back through the Redhawks' goal.

Troy tied the game less than a minute later, but South answered with three goals in three minutes.

Parke made it 2-1 on an assist from Thibodeau.

Then Basse lobbed a pass over the back of the Redhawks' net and McCaughey slammed home the Blue Devils' third goal.

Parke scored again on a direct shot from the top of the circle to make it 4-1 less than eight minutes into the game.

South gave up an Athens goal, but came back with six straight goals. Parke notched

shot.

Six minutes later, she made a perfect pass from the corner to Smith, who made it 6-2. Breen and Thibodeau followed with goals before Smith logged the Blue Devils' ninth and 10th tallies of the first half.

The 10-2 margin proved to

Athens closed the gap to 10-4 before Parke scored her fourth.

She literally checked the ball out of the goaltender's stick and slammed the ball back into the net. Basse rounded out the first half scoring to make it 12-

poised for a second-half comeback, narrowing the score to 13-8, however, the Blue Devils rattled off three goals in two minutes to mount what appeared to be an insurmountable 16-8 advantage with less

Troy came back with four unanswered goals in the last four minutes.

"Although there was a comeback in the works for Athens, our team worked together to hold the ball on the offensive side and the defense stayed strong, effectively winning the game for us in the last few minutes," Stewart said.

Goalies Mynda Rae Krato and Tesha Kondrat registered eight and two saves, respectively, for South.

The Blue Devils visit Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 23.

South is making a bid to win its fourth straight state championship.



be South's largest of the night.

The Redhawks seemed than eight minutes remaining.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

foes are next

Continued from page 1C

runs, while Fisher had three hits, walked three times and was hit by a pitch.

Henderson pitched a twohitter and struck out 14 in ULS's 11-1 victory against Detroit University Prep.

Conway went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, Fisher had three hits and drove in three runs, and Henderson had a pair of hits. Maleski had two hits and two RBIs.

ULS suffered its first setback of the season in the Homer tournament with a 12-7 loss to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

Henderson staked the Knights to an early lead with a solo homer in the first inning, but the Falcons wiped it out with a nine-run fourth.

"Curtis was breezing along, but then his hands got cold, he gave up a couple of hits and a few walks and before we knew it, it was 9-1," Cimini said. "It was a terrible day for baseball."

ULS got back into the game with a five-run fifth, highlighted by Yates Campbell's tworun double, but St. Mary managed to maintain its lead.

In the second game, ULS beat Leslie 5-4 on Michael Thomas's two-out bunt single in the bottom of the seventh.

Conway was the winning pitcher, striking out nine.

Fisher had three hits for the Knights.

ULS will play some of its toughest competition in the Metro Conference during the next week when the Knights visit Harper Woods on Friday and host Lutheran Northwest on Monday, April 23.

University Liggett School's D.J. Henderson struck out 14 in an 11-1 victory against Detroit University Prep.

North grad plays key role for Heidelberg

Grosse Pointe North graduate Matt Grassley hit a gamewinning triple in the seventh inning to secure first place for Heidelberg College in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Grassley's hit against Capital College on Northern. April 9.

lected three hits, drove in two season.

gave runs and scored once in a dou-Heidelberg a 5-4 victory bleheader sweep of Ohio in Business Administration

Last weekend, Grassley col- freshman at Heidelberg last

He is pursuing a dual major and Sports Management.

Grassley received All-State honors during his career at North.

Grassley won a letter as a

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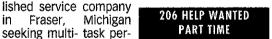
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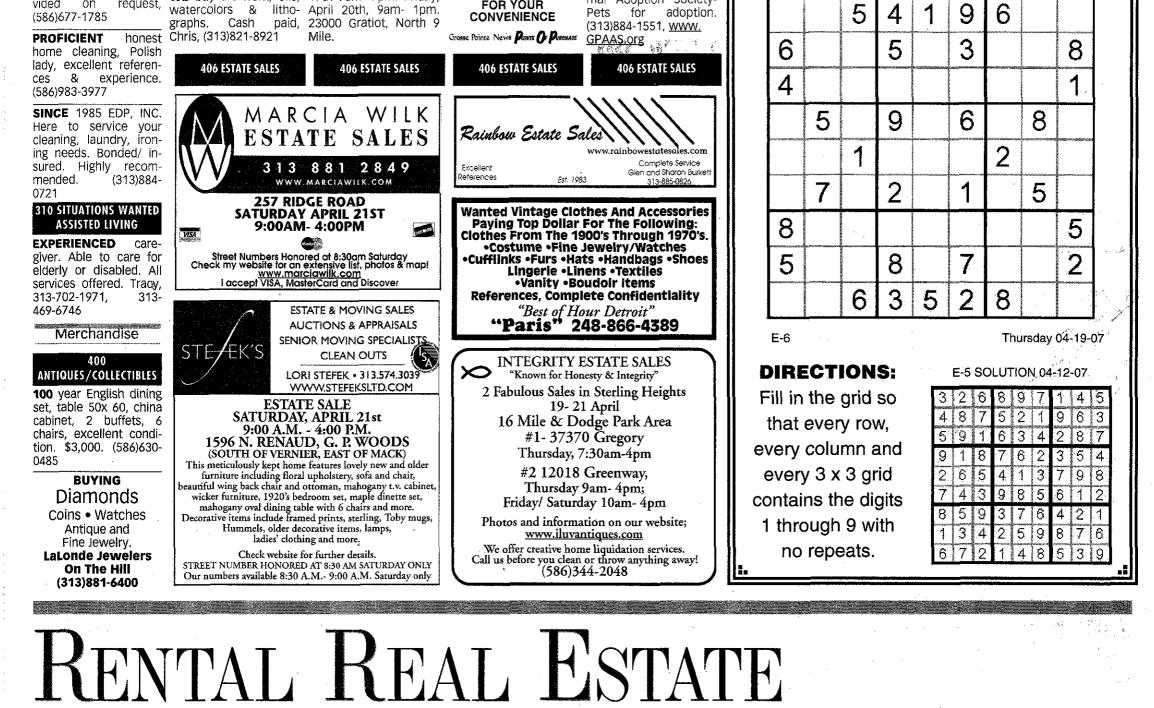
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