

FEATURES Returning to the ice

North senior is back in form after injury sidelines her page 18

SPORTS **Tourney triumphs**

South boys hockey team wins third invitational tournament PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 5, 38 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JANUARY 31, 2008 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

26 27 28 29 **31**

SATURDAY, FEB. 2 ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest is from noon to 2 p.m. in Lake Front Park. For

more information, call (313)

343-2470. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts a family oriented puppet show at 10 a.m. It will be performed again at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3. For more information, call (313) 884-5554.

MONDAY, FEB. 4

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

◆ Your Child and Technology: What Every Parent Needs to Know will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B312 at Grosse Pointe North High School. Sponsored by The Family Center and Grosse Pointe middle and high school parent organizations, the free event is designed to assist parents in understanding how technology shapes children, how schools use it to enhance learning, its social uses and how to keep children safe. Presenters are school psychologist Scott Bruns, Technology Curriculum Coordinator Grace Smith and Grosse Pointe Geek founder Joe Bracken. Space is limited and reservations can be made by e-mailing info@familycenterweb.org or calling (313) 432-3832.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

As part of its Classic Books Lecture series, The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host University of Michigan professor Ralph Williams who will discuss "Ghosts in Shakespeare" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. The lecture is free to group members, students and teachers. Non-members pay \$10. ♦ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council

holds an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Babysitting is available upon request. Walk-ins may come after 10 a.m. Call (313) 884-5542 for an appointment.

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Entertainment8B
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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDITYT

Dressing up the snow

Cecelia Moyer, 7, put on her red party dress to shovel the snow in front of her Grosse Pointe Park home. The area saw about 4 inches of accumulation last week.

Positive news

Shores Theatre screens will light up again as zoning board variance is granted

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The Shores Theatre in St. Clair Shores cleared a hurdle toward getting the green light first movie ticket. to renovate.

The theater, which opened that hard work." in 1935, is owned by Grosse Liggett of Liggett Holdings.

In a recent move, Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Diane Druzinski upheld the St. Clair Shores Zoning Board of Appeals' variance it granted to allow 58 parking spaces.

Attorneys representing Nine Mile and Mack property owner Al LaHood and Travis Hamburger owner Paul McAdory sued the city of St. Clair Shores, saying the variance should not have been granted.

"We are pleased with the attorneys.

judges decision," said Bruce Ferguson, CFO of Liggett Holdings.

"We still have a lot of hard work left before we pull the

We are eager to get on with

LaHood and McAdory have Pointe Shores resident Bob until Feb. 6 to appeal Druzinski's opinion or ask for reconsideration.

"I think the community atlarge is for the theater," said St. Clair Shores attorney Robert Ihrie. "The theater is a healthy addition to the Nine Mile and Mack area."

The project to expand the local theater has been through several phases, including meetings with city officials, school officials from nearby South Lake High School, property owners and

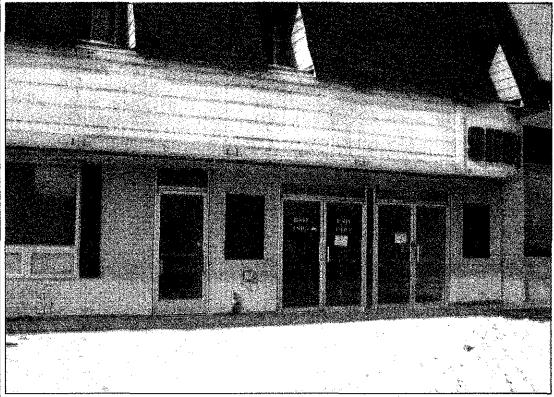
Expansion approval was received from the St. Clair **Shores Planning Commission** and the St. Clair Shores City Council, and a parking variance was granted by the St. Clair Shores Zoning Board of Appeals in 2006.

Ferguson presented a plan in March, 2006 that would have expanded the theater from two to eight screens, to a packed South Lake High School auditorium.

The plan was rejected and Ferguson brought back a scaled down version that included a five-screen complex.

St. Clair Shores city officials gave the go-ahead and the Zoning Board of Appeals granted the parking variance.

The Shores Theatre has been an anchor in downtown Clair Shores for generations.



Approval to open the Shores Theatre, above, has still not been granted, but a recent court ruling will help speed up the process.

Bowen gets her say at hearing

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South Choir Director Ellen Bowen had her say in court Monday giving testimony why she should not have to adhere to the State Department of Education's recommended six month suspen-

sion of her teaching license. Several people spoke to Administrative Law Judge James Ward on behalf of Bowen, while others were on hand to argue against the dis-

trict's longtime teacher. "I testified in order to bring full exposure to the heinous,

unethical practices I personally witnessed that were committed by Ms. Bowen," said former vocal coach at Grosse Pointe South High School, Wayman Ezell.

"Ms. Bowen's lawyer showed extremely poor judgement by asking me under oath to identify those children who were berrated by Ms. Bowen in my presence.

"Unfortunately, I had to com-

ply." Bowen was represented by teachers union attorney Lily Ciccodicola.

Ezell was employed by the district January through June

These actions were a result of Bowen's May 2007 conviction of assault and battery and annoying person charges stemming from a case of road rage in Grosse Pointe Park in 2006.

Bowen was suspended for the month of September and returned to her teaching post Oct. 1.

In addition, the school district suspended her through the summer months.

A decision by Ward in the case is expected to be rendered this spring. However, State Superintendent Michael Flanagan has the final say.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tm continually amazed that people at the worst times in their lives can be thinking of others and be so generous.'

Daniel Kurdziel



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Joyce; children, Lisa, 26, Dan, 23, and Michael,

Claim to fame: Hospital development associate with Gift of Life Michigan See story on page 4A

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com



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Yesterday's headlines

1958:

Polio pugilists

Kercheval in the Village business district in the City of Grosse Pointe has taken on a new moniker "March of Dimes" to raise funds for infantile paralysis.

Leo Carrier installs the new sign with the approval of from left: Mrs. Phillip Koerner, Rev. Paul Ketchum, Ed Hickey and City Clerk Norbert Neff.

— From the Jan. 30, 1958 issue of the Grosse Pointe News

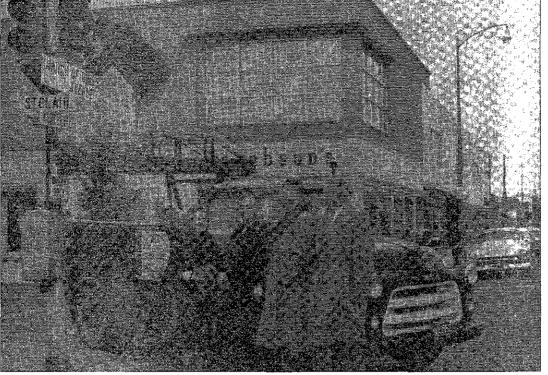


PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1958

♦ ANN LANDERS TO AD-DRESS PTA: Famed syndicated newspaper advice columnist Ann Landers will address the Richard Elementary School Parent Teachers Association.

Landers, whose advice column is syndicated to 166 newspapers nationwide, will speak to the PTA on "Our Children's Biggest Problems: Parents." Ann Landers is the nom de plume of Jules Lederer of Chicago, where she lives with her husband and 18-year-old daughter. She receives roughly 5,000 letters a month seeking advice.

♦ CENTRAL LIBRARY

MARKS FIFTH YEAR OF SERVICE: Grosse Pointe Central Library marked its fifth year of service to the Grosse Pointe communities with a ceremony recently.

The facility, in which ground was broken for in September 1951, has far exceeded its expectations for use with the help of donations by Pointe residents.

The library, designed by famed New York architect Marcel Breuer, has been widely written up in library and architectural magazines and has stood as a model for public library buildings throughout the United States.

◆ POLICE SEEK PURSE SNATCHER: Grosse Pointe Woods police are looking for two suspects in a purse snatching that occurred recently on Roslyn. Police said a woman was accosted by a "shabbily dressed" couple while walking home. The woman was knocked to the ground during the assault but was unharmed.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ PARK ASKS COURT TO CLOSE ARCADE: Grosse Pointe Park officials have appealed to Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Maureen Reilly to close the arcade located within the Esquire Theater on Jefferson.

Several neighbors have packed recent council meetings seeking the video parlor's closing. They claim youngsters, who frequent the game room litter, vandalize and create a nuisance. Theater owner Rob Putansu said he needs the revenue generated from the parlor to keep the theater open.

◆ PROSECUTOR TO AP-PEAL MURDER REVERSAL: The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office has filed an appeal in the murder conviction reversal of Farms teenager David McKendrick.

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently reversed the murder conviction of McKendrick on a technicality.

McKendrick, then 15, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the October 1980 slaying of 81-year-old Kerby resident Elizabeth Keir. He was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison and sent to the Riverside Correctional Facility in Ionia to receive psychiatric care.

◆ TAX ASSESSMENTS MAY GO DOWN: For the first time in more than 30 years, property tax assessments in the Grosse Pointes might go down.

The reasons are the do

The reasons are the depressed housing market and changes in the State Tax Commission's guidelines for figuring assessments. Instead of using a 30-month cycle in property values, the commission will base their assessments on a 12-month cycle.

See YESTERDAY, page 6A

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400
PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE.GROSSE
POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

SUBSCRIPTION RATES; \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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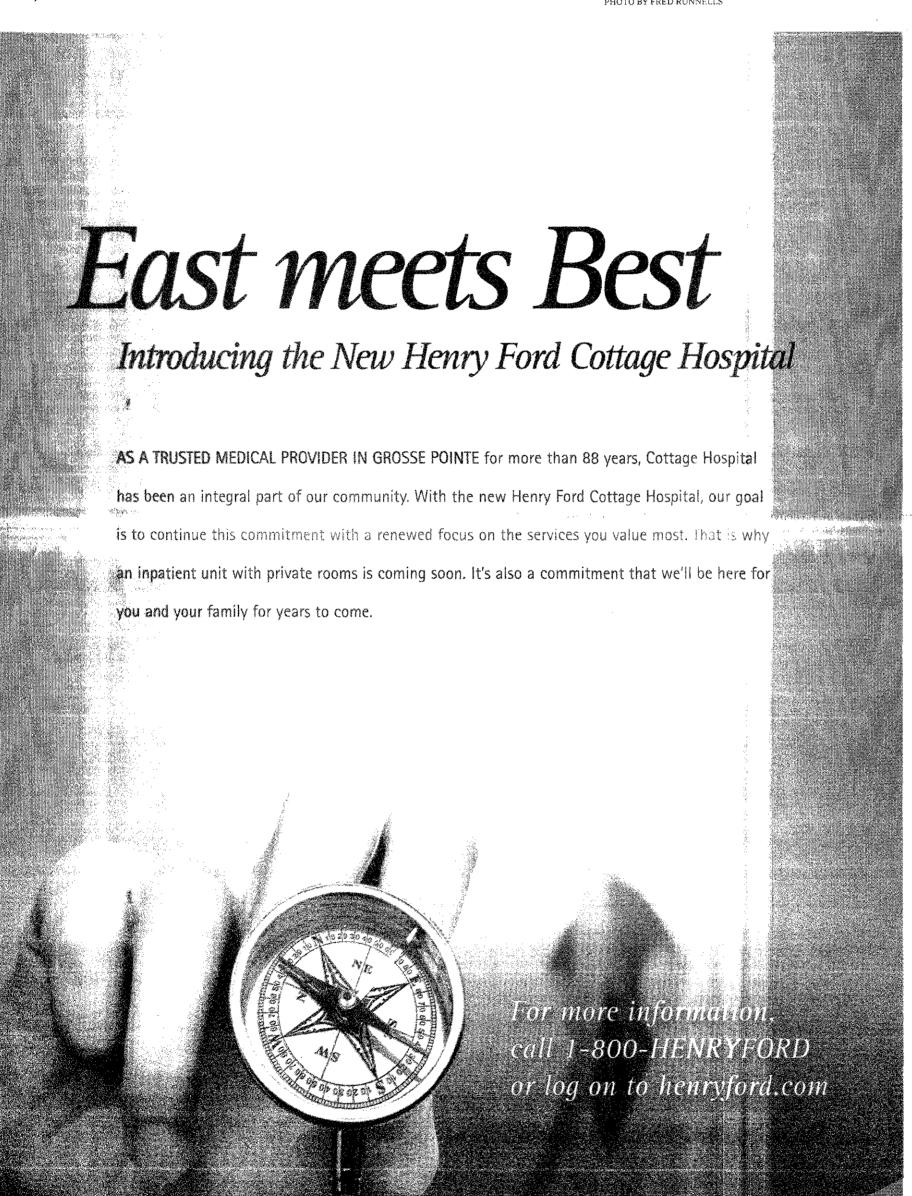
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Woods honors Eagle Scout with his own day

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

In recognition of his accomplishments in scouting, athletics and academics, Thursday, March 13 has been proclaimed Jimmy Bennett Day in Grosse Pointe Woods.

· Bennett, 17, the son of Rob and Maureen Bennett, earned the rank of Eagle Scout in 2007. He is a member of Lake Shore District Troop 34, where he is senior patrol leader.

His Eagle Scout leadership project involved making beds and toys for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Agency. He came up with the idea of assisting the organization after his family adopted their dog, Maggie, from the agency.

"I have always liked the time I spent in scouts," he said. "I have made most of my best friends there. It has given me confidence, and I plan on staying involved with scouting as long as I can."



Mayor Robert Novitke presents Jimmy Bennett with the official proclamation setting Thursday, March 13, as Jimmy Bennett Day in recognition of his outstanding achievements in scouting, academics, community service and athletics. Bennett's family, including his parents Rob and Maureen, and his brother, Kevin, and sister, Delaney, were there to share in this special recognition. Also pictured are city administrator Mark Wollenweber, council members Joe Sucher, Lisa Pinkos Howle, Al Dickinson, Bennett has also received the Pete Waldmeir, Vicki Granger and Art Bryant.

Arrow of Light Award for outstanding scouting and was voted "Scout of the Year" twice by his peers.

In addition to his scouting, Bennett was recognized by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for his academic and athletic achievements.

A senior at Grosse Pointe North, he has a 3.6 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society. He also plays on North's football team and participates in the school's Impact Club, a community service based student organization.

Bennett hopes to attend ei-Western Michigan University or Michigan State University in the fall, where he plans to major in anthropology.

Mayor Robert Novitke presented the official proclamation to Bennett at the Monday, Jan. 21 city council meeting. Bennett was accompanied by his parents and his brother, Kevin, 14, and his sister, Delaney, 10.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Chilly-fest celebrates winter

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

While most people dream of a white Christmas, Grosse Pointe Park's parks and recreation staff are dreaming of a white Chilly-fest.

That is when Patterson Park will be turned into a winter wonderland featuring numerous cold weather activities for Park residents to enjoy.

The Park is holding its first annual Chilly-fest from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at Patterson Park. The festival is an expanded

version of the Valentine Skate which the Park sponsored in years past. "The Valentine Skate was almusic will be heard throughout ways popular," said Terry

Soloman, parks and recreation

"People were asking us to ed over the tennis courts adja-collected fallen pine cones

make it a little bigger and a little longer."

The 2008 Chilly-fest will have activities encompassing every part of the lakefront park located at Three Mile and Essex, Soloman said.

"We will be handing out a map showing where the activities are as people enter the park," Soloman said.

The event will go on as scheduled even if there is no snow on the ground, she said.

"We have made contingency plans for most of the activities," Soloman said. Residents will be able to ice

skate to music provided by a D.J. for the entire three hours. "We have it set up that the

the park," Soloman said. A heated tent, furnished with

tables and chairs, will be erect-

chili dogs, chips, bottled water and pop will be sold.

Soloman added the chili will be prepared by Jo Joe's Galley, Windmill Pointe Park's new concessionaire.

"We are hoping people will come for lunch," Soloman said. "Nothing will sell for over \$2." Snowball targets made by

Carl Penszynki, maintenance supervisor, will be located by the kayak launch.

"If we don't have snow to make snowballs, we will use tennis balls and relocate to the tennis courts that have the basketball hoops," Soloman said. She added that park employ-

ees collected old tennis balls left at the courts by players during the past year for this activi-

The maintenance crew also p.m. at the sledding hill.

cent to the skating rink. Chili, which will be turned into peanut butter bird feeders. This activity will be located under the overhang by the Park rest

> Finesse Cuisine Catering will conduct an ice sculpture demonstration in the gazebo. Three completed ice sculptures will be displayed throughout the park.

> A trolley pulled by a team of Belgian draft horses will disembark at the picnic shelter and circle the park's perimeter.

"We will also have a s'moremaking station at the shelter for people waiting to ride on the trolley," Soloman said. "It will be another place to warm

be conducting a snowboarding demonstration from 1 to 1:30

Bike. Blades and Boards will

There will also be a snow-

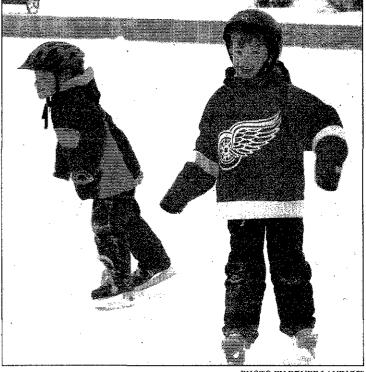


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cousins Douglas Ross, left, and John Stravel found a way to enjoy a Michigan winter day at the Patterson Park skating pond.

man building contest, face out snowshoes during the painting and a chance to try- event.

"But I'm thinking we really Winterfest to Winter Blast. It's

Seventh annual Winterfest has entertainment for all ages

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

There will be something for everyone at the seventh annual Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest celebration from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Lake Front Park.

A chili cook-off, a pie bakeoff, an inflatable slide and a Score-0 competition will highlight the day, along with lunch and refreshments.

"This is an event that has grown tremendously over the said City Councilwoman Vicki Granger, who also serves as the council's recreation commission representative. "It's a great day for everyone of all ages."

The chili cook-off and the pie bake-off are open to residents and non-residents. Entrants must register with the park office, as space is limited. Set up begins at 11 a.m. Participants are asked to bring one gallon of hot chili and serving utensils. Crock pots by the city.

Judging begins promptly at 11:15 a.m. Winners will be announced at noon.

Several dignitaries will be doing the judging for the chili cook-off, includ-Mayor Robert Novitke and councilmen Joe Sucher and Pete Waldmeir.

"I can't believe how seriously people take these competitions,' said

unique recipes over the years, including one with venison."

The pie bake-off will be held at the same time. Bakers are or asked to bring serving utensils and to cut the pies into single servings placing them in cups provided by the city.

Judging for the pie bake-off will be very official, with Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce presiding over the festivities and Councilman Art Bryant offering his expertise.

"I'm known in my family for making a great apple pie, so I'm certainly qualified to do the job, and I'm honored that my new position with the city allows me to participate in important events such as this," said Bryant, with his tongue planted firmly in cheek.

Children can participate in the Score-0 competition, where they take aim with a hockey stick and a puck and partake in unlimited swoops down the inflatable slide.

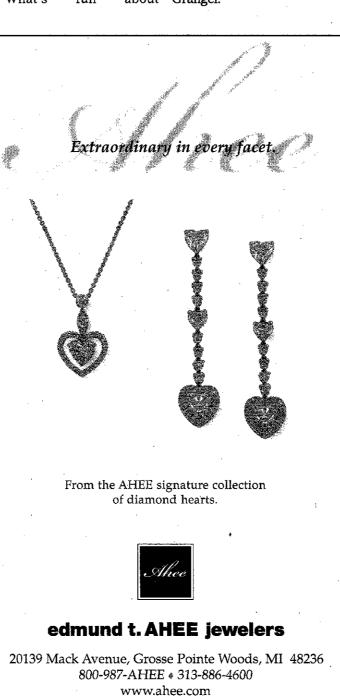
Everyone can stay for lunch, are not required and the chili which includes hot dogs

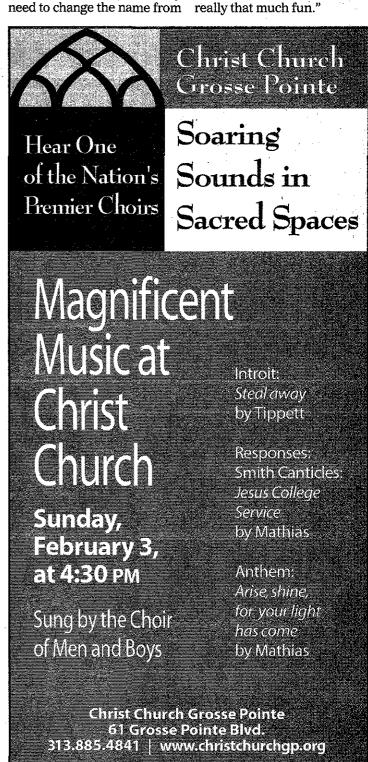


There is no charge, but registration is required. Call the park office at (313) 343-2470, register online parks@gpwmi.us.

"What's about

Granger. "We have had several city's recreation commission. Winterfest is that people have the chance to come out and see friends and neighbors they don't always see in the winter, because everyone is cooped up inside their houses," said Granger.





NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dan Kurdziel is continually impressed with the strength of the human spirit and the incredible generosity of families that has enabled Michigan to be one of the leaders in organ and tissue donation.

Giving others the greatest gift

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Dan Kurdziel speaks for those who are often times too sick to speak for themselves. And he listens to those who are too heartbroken to say very

As a representative for Gift of Life Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident knows the joy an organ or tissue transplant can bring to the family of a chronically ill individual, literally giving them the gift of life. He is also acutely aware of a potential donor family's depth of sorrow, when he asks if they considered organ donation.

"I just listened," he said. "I listened to them talk about their loved one. I listen to their concerns. Oftentimes the family just wants to talk.'

state's organ recovery organization and operates under the auspices of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid. It was founded in 1971 by surgeons coordinating the relatively new field of kidney transplantation.

By law, hospitals must contact Gift of Life Michigan or one of its 56 countrywide comparable organizations when a patient is deemed a candidate for organ or tissue donation, or any time a death occurs.

1999 following what he refers to as a "permanent layoff" by a food supply company.

"I had worked for the company for 17 years," he said.



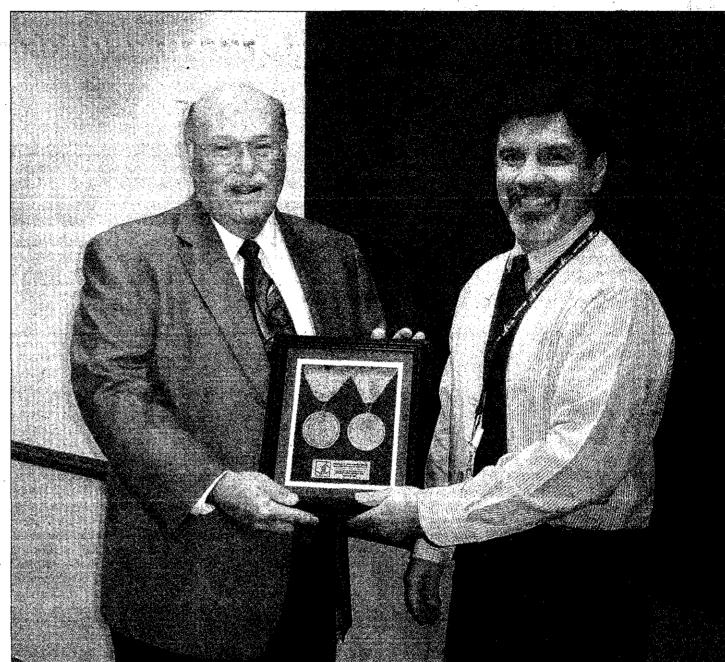
"When they built a plant in Alabama and moved much of the company's business there, I lost my job. I like to say I wasn't fired; I was permanently laid off."

While searching for a new career, Kurdziel focused on his background in business and psychology. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. He had previously worked at Cottage Hospital.

"I worked with a career counselor and that helped me Gift of Life Michigan is the focus my interests. I always wanted to get back to health care," he said. "I loved the hospital environment and I honestly thought I could help peo-

"When I was approached by Gift of Life, I knew this would give me an avenue to do just that. It took me a long time to get back to what I loved doing, but I couldn't be happier."

And he also feels challenged. When he first joined Gift of Life Michigan, Kurdziel was a Kurdziel joined Gift of Life in donation coordinator. He took calls from hospitals indicating they had a potential organ donor, and it was also his job to approach families about potential donations.



Dan Kurdziel, Gift of Life Michigan hospital development representative, presents the Medal of Honor to James Orosz, M.D., chief medical officer at St. John Hospital. St. John was honored for its work in organ donation.

Littlest Learners Lecture Series UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL EARLY EDUCATION WORKSHOPS Early Childhood Literacy Helping your child take the amazing beginning steps toward reading and writing Tuesday, February 12, 2008, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Early Childhood Math Skills Giving your child a solid foundation in math skills Tuesday, April 8, 2008: 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. The Importance of Project Work in Early Childhood Education

Learning about the world through the eyes and ideas of young children Tuesday, May 6, 2008: 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Workshop Leader
Molly Yarbrough Diemer
is Program Coordinator and a
Pre-Kindergorten toogh-Primary School at University Liggett School. Diemes ed Lesley University in for her teacher certification and Masters in Early Childhood Education. Her research has been in the Project Approach philosophy. In 2005, Liggett awarded a Venture Grant for her to study with

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founders of the Project Approach. Molly enjoys presenting at state and national conferences. Free to the public. RSVP to Molly Diemer at mdiemer@uls.org or

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"Hospital personnel are not ten. I gave the family the opallowed to raise the issue of or- portunity to talk about their gan donation with a family," he loved one to help me underexplained. "It is felt that it stand their relationship and could create some confusion help them to make the decision with the families and some-that is best for them." times a family is angry with the hospital or just with the situation that brought their loved

one to this point." "It was my job to speak with the family, to ask if they have ever considered organ donation. Oftentimes they had, but if they hadn't, I would answer their questions and hopefully clear up any concerns they

might have."

Kurdziel's job also included speaking from the potential recipient's perceptive.

"I was also the voice of those who were receiving organs. I would tell the families the good that could come from their gìft."

Kurdziel is now a hospital development associate and works directly with hospital staffs to raise their awareness "But mostly I would just lis- of organ and tissue donation.

He is currently assigned to several hospitals in Wayne and Macomb counties and assists administrators and staff in establishing donation procedures and protocol through inservice and continuing education programs.

"There has been a dramatic increase in awareness of organ and tissue donations," he said. "We're very proud of the record Michigan has in this field. In 2007, there were 301 organ donors and 920 tissue donors. We are one of the leading states in the nation for organ and tissue donation, and I think that is something we can all be very proud of."

Kurdziel urges every family to have an "end of life discussion" to make everyone's wishes known. If organ and tissue donation is the desire, he urges them to register with the Michigan Secretary of State. That office will send potential donors a red heart sticker to affix to their driver's license, making their wishes legally binding.

"It will not only make our job easier, it will take the responsibility away from loved ones at a very trying time," he said.

Kurdziel dismisses the idea that working in a field that appears to focus on death is depressing or draining.

"I am continually amazed that people at the worst times in their lives can be thinking of others and be so generous. To me, it's a continual reaffirmation of the strength of the

human spirit." A lifelong resident of the eastside, he graduated from St. Ambrose before going on to Wayne State University. His three children, Lisa, Dan and Michael, are North gradu-

"Our youngest, Michael, goes to school at Michigan Tech, so Joyce and I are empty nesters and we have to admit that we are really enjoying it," he said with a laugh.

Downtime for Kurdziel includes reading, running and watching movies.

And, yes, Kurdziel's family knows he wishes to be an organ and tissue donor.

"We sat down and I discussed my wishes with them," he said. "It's something every family should do."

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, JANUARY 31, 2008 5A Farm Fresh Produce ~ Butcher Shop ~ Seafood Specials ~ Deli Delights ~ Cheese ~ Fine Wines and Liquor TUES Feb. Home delivery available Monday to Saturday to 8pm Leb. Feb. \$6 local grocery delivery service. Sunday 10am - 6pm 6 Our liquor prices are the 18328 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Farms • Phone 882-2530 . Fax 884-8392 no rainchecks * we reserve the right to limit quantities. 8 . 8 TIME OF THE A SAVALIABLE FOR SUPERBOWLU REET JOURNAL OF DERLYOURS TODAY! BEVERAGES FARM FRESH PRODUCE SABY.CUT 1 LB. BAG 49 PRODUCTS ALL VAREITEIS • 2 LITER + DEP. DOLE MINI **CARROTS** COLESLAW 00 ۵ 0



GROSSE POINTE PARK

Get help keeping fitness resolutions

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

It's a phenomenon that occurs every year.

In January, fitness centers are filled to capacity with people eager to keep their New Year's resolution to get in shape. But by mid-February the numbers dwindles to normal levels.

Mary Beth Hathaway, manager of Grosse Pointe Park's Lavin's Recreation Center, be-

make people lose their incentive to workout.

"Winter just gets to people," she said. "They don't want to leave their house to exercise."

Hathaway and her staff have organized the "Keep Your Resolution Challenge" to help people stay focused on their fitness goals.

The challenge runs from Saturday, Feb. 9 to Saturday,

Meade Fitness Center or who take fitness classes in the recreation center.

There is a \$5 fee per participant which will later be part of the first place winner's prize.

The challenge will kick off with a sign up and informational meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Lavin's Center.

Fitness trainers will be present to help participants estab-It is open to Park residents lish goals, collect beginning

lieves the winter doldrums who are members of the statistics, which will be kept confidential, and help get them Saturday, March 15, trainers started in the right direction.

> Park resident Heather progress. Dixon, M.D. will be available to conduct a Bio-Impedance Analysis which assesses body composition by measuring the percentage of water, fat and analysis is \$30 per person.

Throughout the 15-week event, training tips will be posted on the fitness room bulletin board.

will check the participants'

Dixon will also present two lectures on health related topics and spa day will be held in the early spring.

Final statistics will be taken muscle tissue. The cost for the Saturday, May 3 and the winners will be posted Saturday, May 10.

The winner will be the member that makes the most change in body composition

At the half-way mark, and who comes closest to reaching personal goals,

Hathaway said. First place receives the cash taken as participation fees. one free month added to their fitness membership, one free personal training session and

a free fitness center T-shirt. Second place gets one free month added to their membership and a free T-shirt and tow-

Third place receives a free Tshirt and towel.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Central model project approved

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Have model will travel.

The trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library unanimously approved the library purchasing an architectural model of the new Central branch, which will be transportable.

The cost of the model is \$12,800 — \$11,500 for labor Director Marcia Scavarda. and \$1300 for materials.

homeowner credits her dogs

for possibly saving her from

serious injury during a break-

in at her house on Kerby re-

The homeowner, who asked

not to be named, said her dogs

alerted her to the presence of

er in scale than the norm of who spend the winter there. 1/4 inch per foot, perhaps 3/8 inch per foot. This allows it to be "suitcaseable" and would fit in an airplane's overhead

The transportable model will allow the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation to use it as a presentation tool when it meets with potential donors, according to Foundation

She envisions taking two Board President Bob Klacza trips to Florida for "cultivation" said it would be slightly small- events" with Grosse Pointers

The dogs began acting ag-

gressively and prompted the

men to escape the house

through a side door carrying

more than \$1,000 in cash and

During their escape, one of

several fur coats.

She said the foundation traveled to the Sunshine State to meet with potential donors for the recently built Ewald and Woods branches.

"The response was very favorable," Scavarda said. "The attendance was gangbuster."

The model will show the proposed renovation and expansion to the Marcel Breuer designed building as conceptualized by the architectural firm designLAB of Boston.

life," said the homeowner.

can be removed revealing the interior layout. All site and landscaping features including terraces, the courtyard garden and roof decks will be

The cost was originally to be split by both the library and the foundation, but Library Director Vickey Bloom proposed that the library pay the entire cost, so it will belong to the library at the end of the project.

It is estimated the model will The roof and second floor be constructed in six weeks.

YESTERDAY: **Headlines** to remember

Continued from page 2A

10 years ago this week

♦ WHO PAYS FOX CREEK SUIT UNSETTLED: It is still undecided who will pay the \$1.9 million settlement to residents on Fox Creek who sued the City of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park over sewage overflows that were pumped into their yards after heavy rainfall.

Grosse Pointe Park officials claim it should be their insurer, Michigan Municipal League, who defended them in the lawsuit. Fox Creek residents recently won a \$3.8 million lawsuit, divided equally between the two cities.

A recent mediation ruling concluded that Grosse Pointe Park is responsible for the payment.

◆ LIBRARY BOARD VA-

CANCIES TO BE FILLED: Six applicants have filed to fill two vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Library Board.

The vacancies were created with the resignations of two officials, who were recently elected to other offices in the Pointes.

applicants The Claudia Jeannette, Katherine McDonald, M. Ann Meehan, Donald Sweeney III, David Bergeron and Florence Miller. The new board members are expected to be announced in March.

5 years ago this week

♦ CLOCK TOWER TO HONOR PARK COUNCIL-MAN: A clock tower on Jefferson and Pemberton will be named after Vernon Ausherman, a 20-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, who passed away re-

Ausherman, 82, succumbed to cancer, and was remembered as an energetic councilman. During his 20 years on the council, he was instrumental in transforming lower Jefferson into a cosmopolitan suburban gateway of condominiums, professional buildings and landscaped pocket

◆ CROWN VICS PUR-CHASE POSTPONED: City of Grosse Pointe officials concerned over recent documented explosions of gas tanks in Crown Victorias, have delayed the purchase of two new vehicles requested by

Police Chief Al Fincham. Fincham said the vehicle's gas tanks would be retrofitted with a protective liner, a move that meets the approval of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Council officials delayed the purchase because of fears over police officer's safety.

◆ CHANGES MADE TO WOODS BRANCH PLAN: The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission and Grosse Pointe Public Library Board made changes for the planned Woods branch at Parcells Middle School.

Several changes were made to the architectural detail on the sides of the building facing Mack and Vernier.

Officials are hopeful that they will soon have the design concept needed to pursue construction.

— John Lundberg

Dogs come to rescue in Farms home invasion the men kicked and injured but police are still pursuing one of the dogs, said Farms charges against Detective Michael McCarthy. McCarthy said. "I believe my dogs saved my The suspects discarded the stolen goods during their es-The suspects were later arcape. They were later recovered by police. rested and charged with home -John Lundberg One has since been released,

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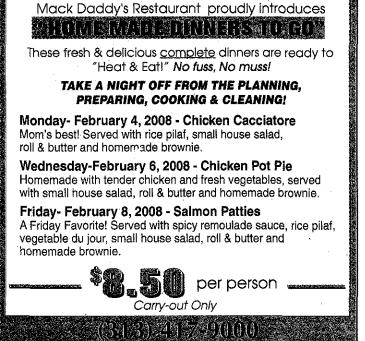
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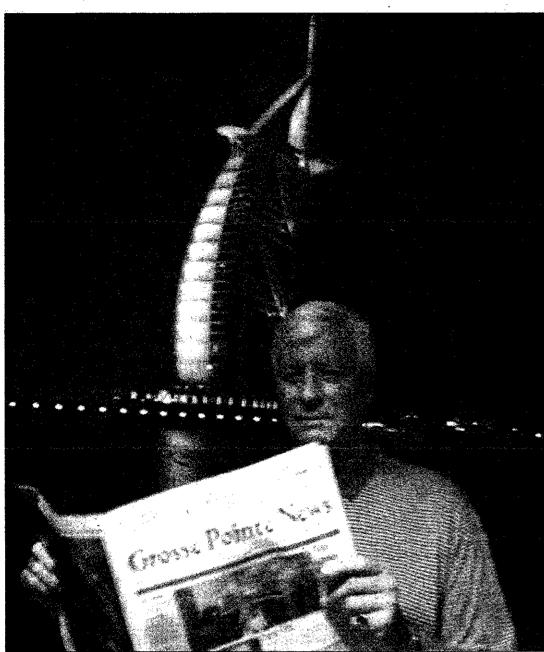
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cras a co

Specials





Dubai News

Grosse Pointe resident John H. Mecke took the Grosse Pointe News along when he visited Dubai, United Arab Emirates. He stands before the symbol of the area's growth and develop-

ment, the Burl Al Hotel. It is designed to resemble a billowing sail, because it is built on an island in the Arabian Gulf. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and 1120,1120S, 1065, 1041, 1040, 990, State, 709 and 706 returns. have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe

News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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SUNDAY 12-5 MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6 THURSDAY 10-9

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Captured DVD bandit

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

The thief had a common

He would steal a vehicle and come into the Village commer-

cial district for some shopping. The problem was he wasn't interested in paying for the

items which he had selected. The thief would then flee into custody. with his booty, which was mostly DVDs stolen from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval.

He would then drive back into Detroit.

However, his good luck fi- setting off the security alarm.

nally ran out last week.

The City of Grosse Pointe police arrested the 42-year-old Detroit man Tuesday, Jan. 22, after a wild police chase.

The chase ended with the suspect's vehicle striking another car at the intersection of Cadieux and East Warren. After a brief foot chase, the man was restrained and taken

Police officers said events unfolded as follows: The man entered the business to pilfer his usual goods. After being confronted by store personnel, he ran out the rear entrance,

He got into a vehicle which he had stolen earlier and sped off with police in pur-

After nearly colliding with oncoming traffic on Cadieux, the man made the fateful decision to wildly turn onto East Warren.

The turn resulted in the accident and his ultimate apprehension.

The man was charged with three counts, including: retail fraud, fleeing and eluding police and possession of a stolen

For more police news, turn to page 19A.



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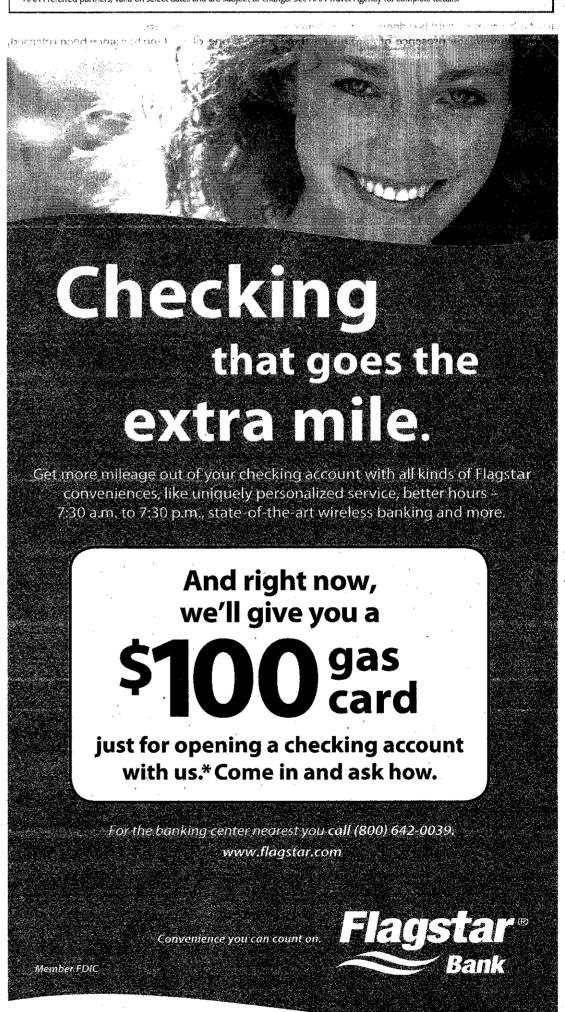
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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC 96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585 E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Arthur I. Cyr

Stock market woes, wisdom

credit problems are estimated at more than \$100 billion. In response to the sharp drop on Wall Street and overseas markets, the U.S. Federal Reserve has lowered the benchmark interest rate by three-quarters of a percentage point. This was handled outside the usual schedule of the Fed's Open Market Committee meetings. Also, the Bush White House and Democratic-controlled Congress agreed on a rushed stimulus package to include individual income tax re-

lobal stock markets are in turmoil. The principal catalyst is the large amount of debt based on real estate originating in the United States which has gone bad. Current Wall Street losses related to the

forces public anxi-

ety. A special rate-

setting meeting by

the Fed also fuels

Lower interest rates will ease

pressure on fi-

homeowners un-

Servicing and re-

tiring loans of all

nanciers and

der stress.

concern.

bates and tax cuts for business. In popular media, bad news usually drives out good. The alarmed voices of TV commentators provide the contemporary counterpart of tabloid scare headlines. This tone rein-

Free markets can be inefficient, irrational, manipulated and badly regulated. By definition, however, they reflect basic realities, including public psychology.

sorts will entail less cost. But a focus on Washington and media behavior overshadows the basic truth that authentic free markets go down as well as up. Markets can be inefficient, irrational, manipulated and badly regulated. By definition, however, they reflect basic realities, including public psychology. We should be primarily concerned not that equities markets have dropped, but why this has happened — and how best to react.

Despite our enormous general prosperity, many have remained frustrated in pursuit of the American dream of private home ownership. The collective response by too many lenders has been to throw the rule book out the window. In a time of easy money, or readily available credit, borrowers unqualified in terms of assets and financial history nonetheless were embraced with "subprime" loans. Also very germane is that a lot of money moved into real estate speculation after the dot-com stock market bubble burst in 2000.

The proliferation of types of lending organizations has facilitated the process, but some large established commercial banks clearly put greed before good judgment. The growth of an extremely complicated global financial derivatives market greatly expanded possibilities for financial mischief as well as loss. Derivatives have become engines of risk creation as well as risk management.

Individual home loans traditionally based at local banks have been packaged into big bundles of bonds and other debt instruments, peddled literally around the globe. The scale and complexity of these arrangements mean small individual loan defaults are much less likely to be noticed quickly.

During the Great Depression, American humorist Will Rogers became enormously popular because of timing as well as wit. His sense of humor was inherently engaging. Beyond that, however, his honespun rural style provided a self conscious contrast with the East Coast big city financiers blamed for the nation's economic problems. Those problems were unprecedented, before or since, including an unemployment rate

Inspired by Rogers, here are three direct down to earth points.

First, as a worker, take pride. The United States - you and me — has the most productive and largest economy in the world. Our gross national product now totals well above \$13

Second, as a citizen, be concerned. Current tense government intervention directly reflects public sentiment that any significant market downturn is intolerable. Instead, there should be serious analysis of reintroducing more government oversight of financial activities.

Third, as an investor, do your homework. A good guide is "Security Analysis" by Benjamin Graham and David Dodd, first published in 1934 during the Depression, revised and republished regularly since. You can even read the book while the TV is on.

Arthur I. Cyr is Clausen distinguished professor at Carthage College and author of "After the Cold War," NYU Press and Palgrave/Macmillan. He can be reached at acyr@carthage.edu.

Penny Derrick

— Scripps Howard News Service



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

Speech and language

To the Editor:

The article "Preschoolers on FAST program," Jan. 17 Grosse Pointe News, immediately caught my attention.

The F.A.S.T. program currently being used at one of the schools in the Grosse Pointes describes a method of instruction for reading readiness preparation.

I have been a practicing speech-language pathologist for 30 years and a professor in higher education for 20. In fact, the use of specific methods for increasing phonemic awareness or the relationship between speech sounds and letters have been used for over a century.

Historically, conscientious teachers in the late 1800s began focusing on these skills. It was a time when literacy was increasing in the general population, speaking skills were deemed important, and they soon found some of their students were having difficulty speaking and also learning to

Currently, in a number of Northern European countries, reading ability and instruction are not expected until 6 to 8 years of age. Teachers of the speech-language impaired have been part of the educational system in the United States for 80 years. They are highly trained experts in the areas of speech and language development and disorders and language learning disabili-

There is a vast amount of scholarly literature on the effectiveness, as well as lack of evidence, in the practice for reading readiness programs.

As schools or school districts consider adopting or using programs such as R.E.A.D., I strongly advocate the speechlanguage pathologist be directly involved.

The teaching of "where their tongue, lips and mouth should

be to make that sound" is the responsibility of these individuals.

Collaborative teaching models are ideal and encouraging.

CAROLE W. GORENFLO,

 $Grosse\ Pointe$

High school highlight

To the Editor:

Is the front page article "Bowen seeks court appeal," Jan. 24 Grosse Pointe News, with a big photo the biggest news in the Pointes?

What was new? There was an appeal hearing. No decision, just the hearing. Everything else in the front page article was a rerun.

I find it interesting that Ms. Bowen's hearing is so significant that it gets top coverage and vet there is nothing in the Grosse Pointe News about Ms. Bowen's choir students receiving top ratings for solos and ensembles at districts the same weekend!

Beth Quinn madé her opinion regarding Ms. Bowen public in the I Say column, "Setting the record straight on Ellen," Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe News. Now it appears the new "administration" at the Grosse Pointe News is not so subtly voicing its opinion as well via the prominence and placement of Quinn's "news" story.

Perhaps the Grosse Pointe News is in need of some story "leads." How about reporting on the incredible South Choir performance at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in December? Or the impressive results from District Solo and Ensemble Jan. 18 and 19? Maybe a story chronicling the preparation the choir is undergoing for its trip to Spain this February. How about the incredible undertaking of Bowen's upcoming production of Les Miserables at South?

Perhaps the Grosse Pointe News could do a story about how many of this year's choir busy with the business of the

seniors will be pursuing music and theater studies at top universities next year. Or, how many of Ms. Bowen's former students now have successful careers in music and theater. As a parent of one current

Bowen student and two Bowen graduates, I am offended by the Grosse Pointe News' focus on Ms. Bowen's traffic offense. My children's experience

with Ms. Bowen, spanning more that eight years, has been without question the highlight of their high school

ANDREA SULLIVAN Grosse Pointe Farms

Personnel information

To the Editor:

I was in attendance at the Jan 14 Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting and am still concerned about the private information including home phone numbers and home addresses of the 57 teachers, who disagreed with board member Ahmed Ismail and was requested by him.

My first concern as a registered nurse, who works in this community is, can a patient contact my human resources department and ask for my information? My second thought was, why are our employees personal information so readily available to the public? Is there a policy in place to provide this in a responsible way?

Every one of the 57 teachers, who signed that letter is easily reached by using the email system provided by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. It is as easy as typing in their first name, a period, their last name and ending with gpschools.org.

If clarification was indeed Mr. Ismails intent, then the professional, appropriate and responsible way to do this would be to use this system during business hours.

I believe our hard working professionals are entitled to uninterrupted family and free

The district will never know the true intent of the gathering of this information.

A request for easily available information was made of our administration. I don't care if it took five minutes or 10 days, if it's easily available on the Internet then do it yourself.

School administration is

district and shouldn't be called upon by one individual to pull together information for what appears to be for personal use. I think our resources can be used more wisely.

JUDY GAFA Grosse Pointe Woods

Assessment crisis

To the Editor:

Wake up Grosse Pointes, schools and expensive services alone do not make a community desirable.

The latest assessment values indicate the Grosse Pointes stand alone in their decline in home assessment values. Grosse Pointe Park suffered the worse decline in Wayne County and Grosse Pointe Woods was not far be-

The Grosse Pointe communities must wake up and realize they are not the first choice on many potential homeowner's lists. The Pointes must realize the world has changed and can no longer live on its laurels.

The Grosse Pointes must aggressively market and change the community. For example, a mortgage company in the Pointes is moving downtown. What are the Grosse Pointes going to do to attract the folks that are being relocated?

Where is the Grosse Pointe welcome mat? All the Grosse Pointes should allow short term rentals to allow potential residents to experience the community while they are looking for a home. A community that denies short term rentals is a community that denies potential residents.

The Grosse Pointes must reexamine their business strategv. Are hair salons, banks and dry cleaners the only desirable businesses?

The resurgence of the Village is a great start. What is being done on the Hill or on Mack Avenue in the Woods?

Potential residents want schools, services and convenience. It is unacceptable to live in a community where one needs to go to Troy or Birmingham to shop.

What is the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce doing to attract new business?

The Grosse Pointes love to talk about their past, when are they going to realize the world has changed, and what are they going to do to guarantee their future? SCOTT BLAINE

Grosse Pointe Woods

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GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Governor's goosebumps give me the chills

uring the recent Michigan Presidential Primary, Gov. Granholm remarked, "voting for a woman who potentially will be the next president of the United States gave me goose bumps."

Well, having a governor, who has taken leave of reality, is in over her head, when seeking

It is unfortunate that seeking ways to attract new business and relieving our burdensome tax structure doesn't give her goosebumps.

guidance about Michigan's future surrounded herself with former Democratic governors, whose DNA contains tax increases, is the last to know when companies are vacating

the state, grants pay increases to state employees, refuses to privatize services and endorses taxes on services such as singing telegrams - gives me the chills and a huge headache.

It is unfortunate that seeking ways to attract new business and relieving our burdensome tax structure doesn't give her goosebumps.

But obviously when it comes to leadership, lame ducks don't get goose bumps!

Bill Kalmar is a former resident of Grosse Pointe and the former director of the Michigan Quality Council.

Cabrera, Willis trade brings smiles to Tiger fans



he Detroit Tigers' much anticipated season officially starts in a couple of weeks when players report for spring training in Lakeland, Fla.

The season took on a new meaning in early December when the Tigers officially announced the trade that brought all-star third baseman Miguel Cabrera and former all-star pitcher Dontrelle Willis to the team in exchange for promising youngsters Cameron Maybin, Andrew Miller, Burke Badenhop, Eugogio de la Cruz and Mike Rubelo.

Not only does this trade help the Tigers, but it makes Detroit one of the favorites to win the 2008 World Series.

The addition of Cabrera to the lineup compliments the trade to acquire shortstop Edgar Renteria from the Atlanta Braves.

This is what the Tigers' lineup might look like come Opening Day: 1. Curtis Granderson, center field; 2.

Placido Polanco, second base; 3. Gary Sheffield, designated hitter; 4. Magglio Ordonez, right field; 5. Cabrera, third base; 6. Carlos Guillen, first base; 7. Ivan Rodriguez, catcher; 8. Jacque Jones, left field; 9. Renteria, shortstop.

What about this for a pitching staff: Ace Justin Verlander, followed by Willis, Jeremy Bonderman, Kenny Rogers and Nate Robertson.

The defending World Series champ Boston Red Sox have a similar team, but it has less offensive firepower and the starting pitching is a step below.

The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim are in the same boat with good pitching and an improved offense with the addition of outfielder Torii Hunter.

Our Tigers will be the "team" to beat, if Bonderman, Willis and Robertson pitch better than they did a year ago. Each has the potential to win more than 15 games. Detroit could post a team

similar to the powerhouse Baltimore Orioles squads of the 1970s, when nearly its entire starting pitching staff won 20 or more games. And the offense helped the team win more than 100 games a few times that decade, thanks to manager Earl Weaver's favorite play, a three-run homer.



The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians know these trades put the Tigers ahead of

Tigers' fans were quoted in the daily newspapers the week after the trade saying the trade for Cabrera and Willis was great. They also said General Manager Dave Dombrowski

had some guts to pull this off and has the will to win this upcoming year, not a couple of years down the road, if these prospects pan out.

Only a couple of fans said the trade was a bad idea because the team gave up too much future talent for Cabrera

Don't these fans realize the trade was announced. Cabrera is only 24 years old and a perennial .300 hitter with power, while Willis is only 25 vears old and has been to two All-Star games in his five bigleague seasons.

Detroit's lineup is loaded with .300 hitters who can hit 20 or more homers. There is not a team in Major League Baseball that can boast a lineup this stacked.

The Yankees have put together some loaded lineups, including 1927 with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, and the 1998 squad which won 114 games.

Both of these Yankees powerhouses went on to win the World Series.

Can Detroit repeat these historic feats? It can, if the pitching stays healthy, because the offense will consistently hit.

In my opinion, the only thing the Tigers need now is to solidify its bullpen, because Joel Zumaya will not be back until after the All-Star game due to shoulder surgery a couple of months ago.

Closer Todd Jones, who is nearing the end of his career, will need to continue to save victories, which he has done during his previous two years with the Tigers.

Owner Mike Ilitch saw ticket sales skyrocket the day after

He will enjoy sitting in his owner's suite, while his Tigers play in front of standing room only crowds night-in and night-out.

Unfortunately, fan favorites Brandon Inge and Marcus Thames will see only spot duty, unless they're traded for

prospects. Inge will back up Cabrera at third or play an outfield spot to give Jacque Jones, Granderson or Ordonez a day off. He can also catch, which he did before converting to a third baseman.

Thames will see time in the outfield and DH, but most of his time will be on the bench.

Dombrowski's bold moves have put the Tigers on top of the baseball world. His reputation as one of the game's top GM's improved with this sweet deal.

Detroit sports fans can get pretty spoiled this summer, especially if the Pistons and Red Wings have long runs in their respective postseasons.

Fans might have to venture downtown to enjoy three parades. It can happen and the odds are in Detroit's favor.

I will definitely be heading downtown to purchase tickets.

Spring training begins in only a few weeks.

Go Tigers.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What was your favorite childhood meal?

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



'Beef stroganoff, because it reminded me of my grandmother, who always made it.' DR. KEVIN PRUSH Grosse Pointe Wood



'B'sghetti because we always had it on Wednesday night and my mom made the sauce from scratch.' *MELANIE JACOBS* **Huntington Woods**



'My favorite was creamy tuna with peas over toast. I haven't had that for about 16 years, but it sounds good again!' KIM BATE Grosse Pointe Farms



'My mom was a terrible cook, so I guess my favorite was being invited to a friend's house for dinner or when we ordered a pizza.'

SHELLY LOTOCKI Sterling Heights



'My favorite was my Aunt Mary's grape leaves. I would eat at least a dozen while she was cooking tnem. LIDIA PRUSH

Grosse Pointe Woods

RACHELLE BLACHUT City of Grosse Point

'Pizza, hot dogs,

ly, and of course

cake!'

peanut butter and jel-

FYI By Ben Burns

When will the residents ever learn?'



he blogosphere is a world of opinions, commentary and quotes on the Internet, some of them wise some of them witty, some just plain inane, and a fair number simply offensive or in bad taste.

Blog is short for Web log, many of which are like online personal journals or diaries that allow readers to comment in response. There are thousands, if not millions of them out there. A Grosse Pointe Woods

mom, who for two decades wrote a human interest column for a Fort Wayne, Ind. newspaper, offers some of the most trenchant remarks on local, state and national affairs on her blog, nancynall.com. And she draws a lot of commentary from across the na-

Nancy Nall Derringer, who has a last name that sounds like a 1930's bank robber, freelances for a variety of local magazines and publications both on the Internet and beyond. And her lance is always

For example after Hillary Rodham Clinton, the only

contender of note, won the

over "uncommitted,"

Michigan Democratic primary

Derringer observed:

"The NYT's (New York Times) map is interesting, in that "uncommitted" carried the Democrats' day in only two outposts - the thinly populated mystery spot of Emmet County, at the very tip of the mitten, where only 1,222 Democratic ballots were cast, but 49 percent of them went for U.N. Committed, and the Communistic pinko liberal People's Republic of Washtenaw, which should not be counting on a warm hug from President Hillary, by

Or this about Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick's latest imbroglio:

"Sing along with me now: When will theyyy ever learn? Oh when will they ever learnnnn? Detroit's mayor becomes approximately the millionth public official to learn that it's not the crime, it's the cover-up."

And this about her husband,

"I don't know what it is with my husband and the gentlemanly sports. You'd never know he was brought up working-class in a northwest Ohio factory town. By rights, we should have his-and-her Barcaloungers with a freezer full of venison in the garage, and instead we own a million dollars' worth of Hardy fishing reels, half a dozen graphite rods suitable for catching everything from bluegill to 25pound salmon, a handmade McKenzie River drift boat and an English saddle (that last one's mine). And now, soon, a shotgun. One of our new

shooting books instructs us on the etiquette of firing so as not to hit your beaters, as well as techniques for switching quickly between multiple weapons, the last predicated on the assumption you have an assistant standing next to you with a second gun.

"Who are you going shooting with?" I asked. "Prince Charles?"

Beaters, by the way, are folks who move through the woods driving game to where the sporting types can gun the critters down from a stand.

Derringer is also the originator of a mostly dormant Web site called "Grosse Pointe Today" that includes weather and news of the day and links to regular columns by real live alien.

Beryl Ament of the Park, who writes heartwarming copy about life and times in that fair city. Ament is a Britisher, who calls herself an alien, but has resided in this country for more than half a century.

The former Wayne State University administrator has written about Christmas pudding, outhouses, and the death of an ash tree in front of her Park home.

The site also contains links to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, the Grosse Pointe News and assorted other organizations of interest.

Pond hockey

Former Grosse Pointer, Ford Executive Chairman Bill Ford, Jr. 50, plays pond hockey in charity tournaments in Vail,

Colo., with his own team and also with Red Wing alums who journey to the upscale ski re-

Rocky Mountain News reporter Lynn DeBruin interviewed the Ford exec for a Jan. 25 story. She wrote:

"Some came dressed in threadbare college jerseys, or with helmets barely secured to their heads with jump-ropelike chin straps.

"A few came without their teeth — a consequence of a puck or stick gone awry years

ago.
"No matter the age or the skill level, most of the men and women — who braved subfreezing temperatures at the second Rocky Mountain Pond Hockey Championships were warmed by fond childhood memories."

"... Ford, whose team lost in the over-40 final to the local Geezers," told DeBruin that "he has been playing since he was a boy growing up on the shores of Lake St. Clair."

"I remember Christmas Day, after we opened presents, we'd go out and play for hours and hours. I just loved it," Ford said. "You never got cold, and if you did there was no one to complain to anyway."

Dog Training

Shirley Julin, who used to run her Best Friends dog training classes at the War Memorial, advises me that she is now offering sessions at Arlington Elementary School in St. Clair Shores. She has been training dogs for more than three decades and is a behavior counselor for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

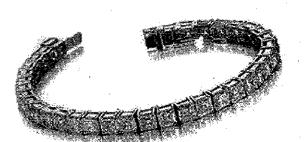
I have seen her take a rambunctious dog and settle it down in a few minutes with her low-key approach.

Julin and her assistants be-

lieve that "Happiness is a well trained dog," and they specialize in the gentle training of your favorite Fido.

She also offers classes in Eastpointe and Roseville. Contact her at (248) 393-0699 for more information.

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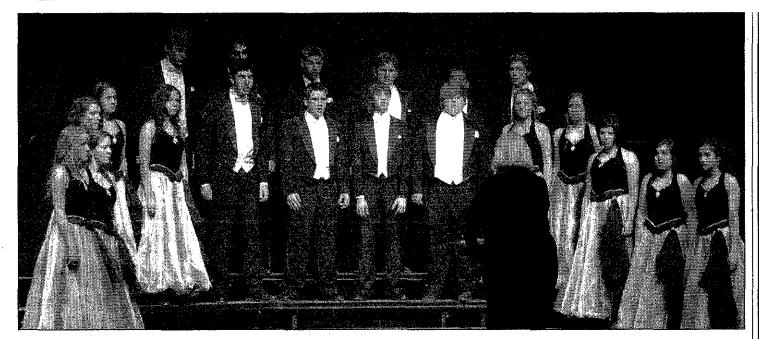
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NEWS



Ellen Bowen directs the Pointe Singer Ensemble at the Michigan District Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Students earn accolades

On Friday, Jan. 18, and students from the Grosse Vocal Music Department performed at the Michigan District Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Michigan School Vocal Music Singers, Avondale High School in Auburn Hills.

Of the 88 students who performed, 64 received 1st divi-5, at Walled Lake High School.

First Division Ratings — Ensembles:

Freshman Women,

Pointe South High School Freshman/Sophomore Men's Ensemble, Crazy 8, South Singers, Men of South Singers, Men of Pointe Singers, Women The event, sponsored by the of Pointe Singers, Pointe Lauren Jacob Association, was held at and Stephanie Aboukasm Duet First Division Ratings Individuals:

Stephanie Aboukasm, Jessey Baker, Angela Berg, sion ratings for excellent per- Jillian Black, Galen Calligan, formances and qualified to Grace Denton, Clare Dice, compete in the State Solo and Alana Dickson, Madeline Ensemble Festival, April 4 and Dombi, Bridget Doyle, Sarah Duffield, Daniel Dusina, Carrie Fisk, Emily Flom, Michael Gilbert, Julie Griffin, Katie

Khoury, Janice Kulik, Maggie Leins, Alexandria Mahone, Laura Manardo, Lisa Martin, Ben Maters, Brad Menchl, Rob Montgomery, Gabe Moss, Danielle Muawad, Natalie Nihem, Alexandra Papas, Greg Papas, Lindsey Phillips, Nicole Pytel, Divya Raman, Alyssa Rickard, Cassie Rickard, Holly Roseborough, Nick Ryder, Kelli Sarakun, Joey Simon, Mack Sterr, Bobby Sullivan, Aedriell Marybeth Tard, Train, Ajith Varghese, Dana Vreede. Allyson Webb, Kathleen

Weston and Katie Whitney. Twenty two individual per- Richard Wolf.

Women's Griffin, Jack Hessburg, Emily formances received a 2nd divi-Saturday, Jan. 19, almost 100 Ensemble, Freshman Select Holm, Lauren Jacob, Maggie sion rating for good perfor-Kelch, Tripp Kennedy, Chris mances. They were: Brittany Bachteal, Jaclyn Beach, Anna Bickerstaff, Rachelle Blachut, Eliisa Bojanic, Kyla Cools, Maggie Davisson, Dulchavsky, Billy Finkenstaedt, Sarah Harness, Maggie Hartz, Amanda Harvey, Eddy Harvey, Mateja Kopcak, Lara McCann-Moran, Madison Murphy, Andrew Pytel, Natalie Rhodes, Brittany Schwikert, Tory Spangler, Hannah Sparrow and Lara Willmarth.

The Grosse Pointe South Choirs are directed by Ellen J. Bowen and accompanied by



Heidelberg

Marlene Hamel of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marge Slezak of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News to Heidelberg, Germany, where they saw the Hotel Zum Ritter St. Georg, built in 1592. The two were attending the christening of Hamel's grandson, Kieran, son of Leslie and Hall Henn. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

LIBRARY NEWS

And the winner is...

"Oscar Night at the Library." discussion with John

Monaghan, longtime film, liter-The Grosse Pointe Public ature and English teacher at Library will celebrate the 80th Grosse Pointe South High annual Academy Awards with School. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 13 at the Woods branch library, 20680

Monaghan will exam this year's nominated films as well for the Detroit Free Press. as films overlooked by the academy. Attendees will also get a chance to view clips from the nominated films.

Monaghan, a Grosse Pointe native, has written about movies for various metro Detroit publications for the past

20 years including many reviews and film related articles

His favorite films are Hollywood crime thrillers of the 1940s and 1950s.

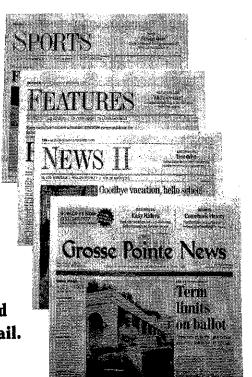
The program is free, but seating is limited. To register call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

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New trustee

At its January board meeting, Grosse Pointe Public Library trustees welcomed their newest member, Steve Matthews.

Matthews will represent the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School District. He was selected last week by the Harper Woods City Council to fill the trustee seat left vacant by James Haley who retired from the board last November.

Matthews is currently an employee of the Troy School District.

"I want to thank Steve Matthews for volunteering and bringing his substantial experience to this position," Bob Klacza, board president said. "He was previously on this library board in its beginning years."

Matthew's term will end June of 2010.

Family Day at historical museum

Celebrate Black History Month at the Detroit Historical Museum's annual African American Family Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2.

This event is free for families of all ethnic backgrounds to celebrate African American history and culture.

This year, in partnership with the International Detroit Black Expo, African American owned and operated businesses featuring entrepreneurs and their stories will be spotlighted.

For more information, call 833-1805 or visit (313)detroithistorical.org.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 17, 2007.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 82641 through 82878 in the amount of \$1,478,681.01 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance in the amount of \$10,390.99 for contractual lawn cutting and fall cleanup in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94 service drive. (3) Approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- To approve payment to Cortis Brothers Trucking and Excavating in the amount of \$185,381.86 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the Johnston Park Tennis Court Project, #180-096.
- 3) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$138,348.50 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 1st quarter of FY2008.
- That in accordance with Section 25-40 of the City Code of Ordinances a fee in the amount of forty dollars (\$40.00) is hereby established for the release of vehicles impounded by the Police Department. To approve payment to AAA Pipe Cleaning Corp. in the amount of \$42,691.42 for Progress
- Payment No. 4 on the 2007 Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Investigation Project, #180-100. To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Permit to Work on County Roads.

To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, Jan. 31, 2008

10/18/07

NEWS

Print received

Members of the Gallagher and Aubrey families joined Dr. Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, to dedicate Ron Stark's print, "Iwo Jima, the First Flag," to the War Memorial. Pictured left to right are Mary Ann Gallagher Aubrey, Weber and Thomas A. Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods, former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edmund Aubrey and Ronald Aubrey. MaryAnn and Ronald Aubrey presented the print to the War Memorial in honor of their fathers, Thomas A. Gallagher and Edmund Aubrey, both World War II veterans. Gallagher served as an Army lieutenant labor officer in the 602nd Ordnance Ammunition Company. In the Italian Campaign, he prepared the front line situation maps for Brig. Gen. Urban Niblo. Prior to this duty, Gallagher served in the North African Campaign and the Sicilian Invasion. Aubrey served as a tech sergeant tail gunner for the 15th Air Force. His 777th Squadron, 464th Bomb Group was based in Foggia Pantanella, near Bari, Italy. Aubrey's 50 missions were to Romania, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Northern Italy and the Southern France Invasion. Both veterans spoke of their war experiences. Weber spoke of the valor of the World War II veterans and of all the people who have served and currently serve in the U.S. armed services. Vi Lindberg, the widow of Chuck Lindberg, one of the Marines pictured raising the American flag over Iwo Jima, spoke with the families via a teleconference call. Mr. Lindberg signed this print before his death in June 2007. The print is on display in the Veteran's Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House.

Proof needed

First-time applicants for a card from the federal govern-Michigan operator's license or identification card must now prove established permanent legal presence in the United States.

The attorney general recently issued an opinion stating under current law the state cannot issue a driver's license to anyone, who is not in the country legally and permanently.

Applicants for an original driver's license or state-issued identification card must now meet four standards, in addition to Michigan's driving and physical health requirements, by providing documentation

number or ineligibility for one. ply for an upgraded standard Applicants must bring their license. Social Security card or other acceptable document or a letter of ineligibility from the U.S. Social Security Administration to a Secretary of State office.

- ◆Legal and permanent presence in the United States.
- ◆Their identity, legal name and date of birth.
- ♦Michigan residency.

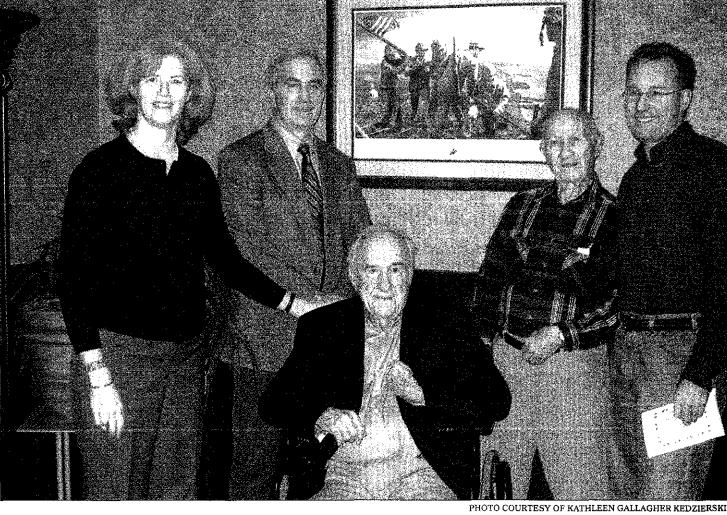
obtaining a Social Security their legislators."

"This is one more tool in our initiative to bolster Michigan's border and document securisaid Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land.

Land is also working to enhance driver's license security. She has proposed the creation of an upgraded standard driver's license and an optional enhanced version that can be used in place of a passport at the Canadian border. The plan is being considered by the state legislature.

Her proposal also would change the law to allow residents, who are in the U.S. ◆A valid Social Security legally, but temporarily, to ap-

"Under the attorney general's opinion, those who are in the country legally, but on temporary student or work visas, are ineligible for a Michigan license, though most still can drive using the license of their home country," Land said. "We need to reconsider that aspect of the law to avoid unintended A list of acceptable consequences for individuals documents is available at or job providers. I encourage Michigan.gov/sos. The Web citizens to voice their support site includes information on for our proposal and contact







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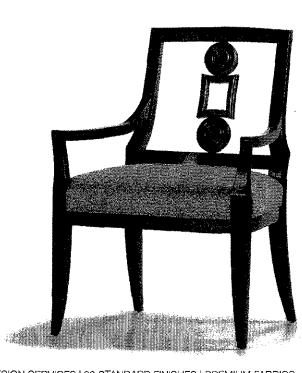
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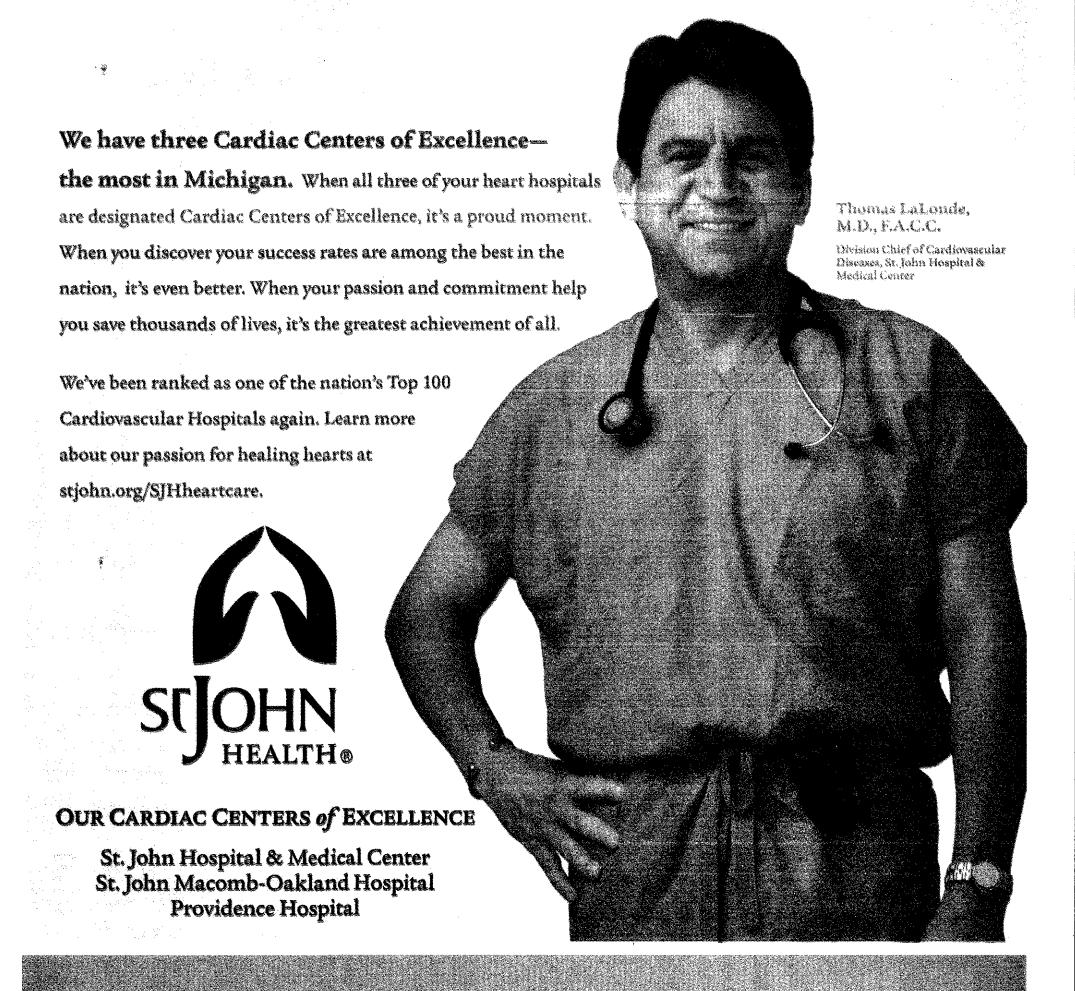


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BUSINESS Honored

Walsh College honors Grosse Pointe family PAGE 16A

13 5A SCHOOLS

17A OBITUARIES

18A AUTOMOTIVE

POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Stocks unveils Dr. King Jr. portrait to all

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Poupard Elementary School's 358 students honored

assembly. Each student took a turn glucreate a portrait of the Civil Human Resources veiled during the assembly.

"Thank you for coming to our special assembly honoring the great Dr. Martin Luther famous King quote or reading King Jr.," said Poupard sections of his biography.

Principal Penny Stocks. "It is up to all of you boys and girls to keep his dream alive and treat everyone with respect."

John Clinkscales, a parent of Martin Luther King Jr. a Poupard student, played the Thursday, Jan. 24, during an part of King. He gave students, parents, teachers and Grosse Pointe Public School District ing the 660 dominoes it took to Assistant Superintendent of Rights leader, which was un- Harwood dozens of facts pertaining to King's life.

Each grade chipped in by either singing a song, reading a

Students sang the songs, "Follow the Drinking Gourd," and "We Shall Overcome." Stocks recited the following

poem by educator and poet Jamie McKenzie. She read: "Some kings rule their king-

doms sitting down, Surrounded by luxury, soft

cushions and fans, But this King stood strong stood proud stood tall,

When the driver told Rosa "Move to the back of the When the waiter told stu-

dents "We don't serve your kind!" When the Mayor told voters "Your vote don't count!" And when the sheriff told

marchers "Get off our streets!" using fire hoses, police dogs and cattle prods

to move them along, This King stood strong stood proud stood tall, Speaking of peace of love and children hand in hand free at last free at last,

When some yelled for vio-

For angry revenge An eye for an eye And a tooth for a tooth,



Taking part in the portrait unveiling were from left, Poupard Principal Penny Stocks, Arlene Arrington, representing Sen. Martha Scott, Whitney Marshall and John Clinkscales.

He stood his ground Preaching peace,

And when some spit out hate, He stood there smiling Spreading love, Until it rolled like the sea

across the land. Sweeping away Jim Crow Breaking down the walls Ringing the bell Joyfully, For Freedom

Standing on the mountain Arlene Arrington, a represen-

They shot him Coldly, Hoping to see him fall Hoping to put him away To bring him low,

But this King even in death. even today stands strong stands proud stands tall, And we remember.

Scott's office, and Clinkscales glued in the final two dominoes to complete the King portrait, which was shown to the those in attendance.

The portrait idea was created by Robert Borsch and brought to Poupard by Whitney Marshall, whose mom, Sandra, works in the school office.

Students held their official King March the following day, Friday, Jan. 25.

King was born Michael At the end of the assembly, Luther King, Jr., Jan. 15, 1929, and was assassinated April 4,

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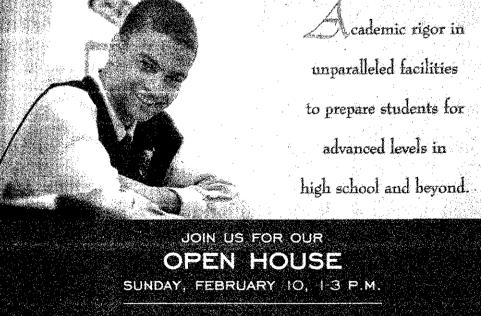
Each Poupard student glued dominoes to create the portrait of

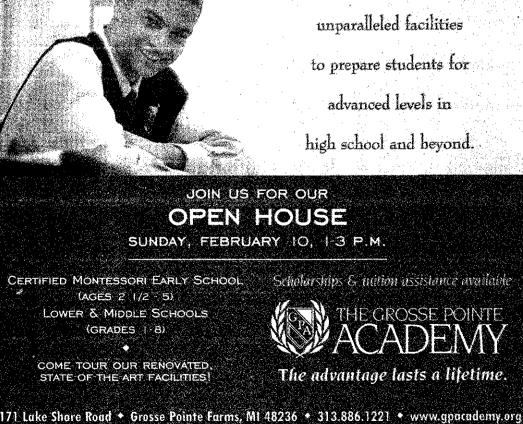
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shown above.

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n emphasis on moral and spiritual development and a wide range of offerings that challenge the mind and body.









ST. JOAN OF ARC SCHOOL

School to host open house

and learning fair from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

The school is located at 22415 Overlake Drive, St. Clair Shores

This annual event gives visitors interested in the school and parents of children currently attending the school an opportunity to get a first hand look at the St. Joan of Arc educational experience.

It's a time to meet teachers, administrators and current students. There will be special greeters, tour guides and hospitality for visitors new to the school.

The learning fair portion of the event features special displays, demonstrations and presentations.

Promethean Board demonstration by eighth-grade students showing presentations they created about the 1940s in honor of the school's 60th anniversary will be shown.

The school's robotics club will showcase its ability to build and program robots to execute commands in the school's science lab.

The library will feature a disloan from the Quilt Guild of 8370.

St. Joan of Arc Catholic Metro Detroit, depicting School will hold an open house scenes and characters from children's literature.

Also of note is an exhibit of student artwork, featuring one piece of art from every child in first through eighth grade. Homeroom classes, school clubs and sports programs will participate and be highlighted during this event.

The school's academic programs run through grade eight, beginning with threeand four-year-old preschool and including the young fives in half- and full-day kindergarten programs.

Individual appointments to visit the preschool classroom may be made through the school office at (586) 775-8370. St. Joan of Arc's preschool program is licensed by the state.

St. Joan of Arc has been accredited by the Michigan Nonpublic School Accrediting Agency since 1992 and meets or exceeds its 14 standards. This accreditation certifies the effectiveness of curriculum, religious formation, the activities program, student services, professional planning, parent involvement, and overall program effectiveness.

For more information, visit play of storybook quilts, on stjoan.net or call (586) 775-

OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Taking a tour

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School Principal Patricia Stumb, far left; Assistant Principal Julia Aemisegger, far right; and third graders, in front from left, Paul Marcuz, Mora Downs and Bennett Burke, welcomed visitors to the school Monday, Jan. 28, the first day of Catholic Schools Week. Taking the tour were, back row from left, Todd Zoellick, United States Department of Education deputy secretary's regional representative Region V; Tamra Hull, director of marketing for Catholic schools; and Sister Mary Gehringer, superintendent of Catholic schools.

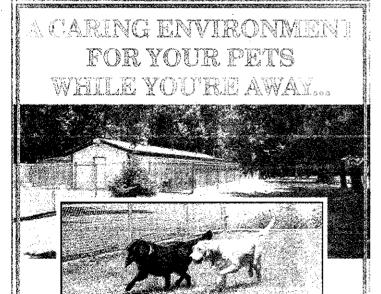
UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO COURTESY OF ULS

Honored

University Liggett School baseball coach Dan Cimini, right, recently received the Division IV Coach of the Year Award from the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. ULS faculty member and middle school baseball coach, Glynn Conley, left, presented Camini with the award.



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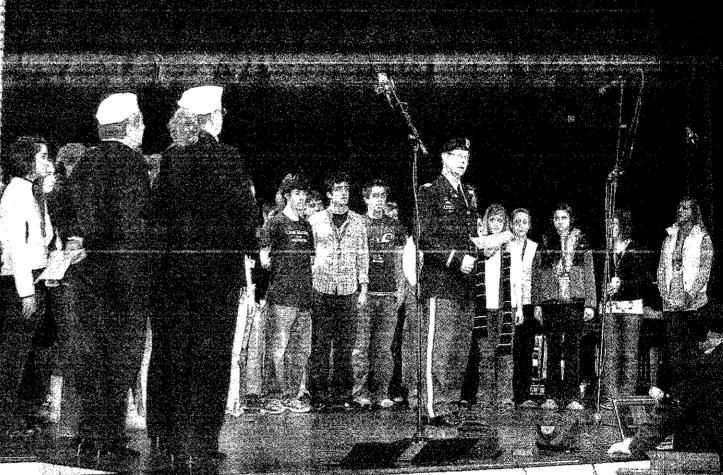
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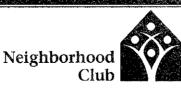
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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



From the heart

Grosse Pointe South parent Laurie McCarron has been sending messages and packages to U.S. troops in Iraq. Her daughter is currently a freshman and a member of the choir. McCarron spoke to Choir Director Ellen Bowen, and they decided it would be great if the students could record holiday carols, greetings and patriotic songs for the troops this year. This recording would then air on the Armed Services Radio Network. South Principal Al Diver gave the musicians permission to record the CD at the high school and have a mother's support group, the Blue Star Mothers, and Col. Norman Fabian, above center, present at the recording to send messages to the troops. The Grosse Pointe South Choir students recorded the carols and greetings, Wednesday, Dec. 19. Three different groups performed: South Singers, Women's Choir, and the Pointe Singers. A professional radio producer, who works with the Armed Service Radio Network, was on hand to produce the CD. CMS Sgt. Greg Holmes said that the CD aired on the Armed Services Radio Network Christmas Day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Neighborhood Club Nursery School **Open House** Sunday, February 10th, 2008 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

> Please come visit our Nursery School, meet our staff and learn about our developmental early childhood program.

For more information call 313-885-4600

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Special event coming soon

Grosse Pointe North High School is having its 40th anniversary celebration from 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday, April 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We're looking forward to having North parents, staff and alumni over the age of 21 attending," said Valray Schmitt,

the event representative. Entertainment will be provided by The Caverners: A Beatles Tribute Band. There will be a strolling dinner, cash bar, silent auction and raffle.

Tickets are \$40 per person. A limited number of tickets are available.

For more information, visit gpschools.org/northparent.

PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students, staff celebrate unity

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Students are making sure everyone who walks down each hallway is seen as an equal.

The Parcells Middle School's UNITE club is working towards accomplishing this feat.

Members showcased their unique perspective Friday, Jan. 25, during a special assembly celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Dav.

"Our goal is to bring awareness of tolerance and diversity to the students and staff of Parcells," said student Tori Lee. "Tolerance means to accept others even though they may be different from us in some way."

Students and staff watched a Power Point presentation, about diversity as seen through the eyes of King.

They also created a green

around the auditorium, uniting everyone.

"Our goal is to unite our school as a community," said student Leena Raza. "One project we have created is a collage of all the students in the school."

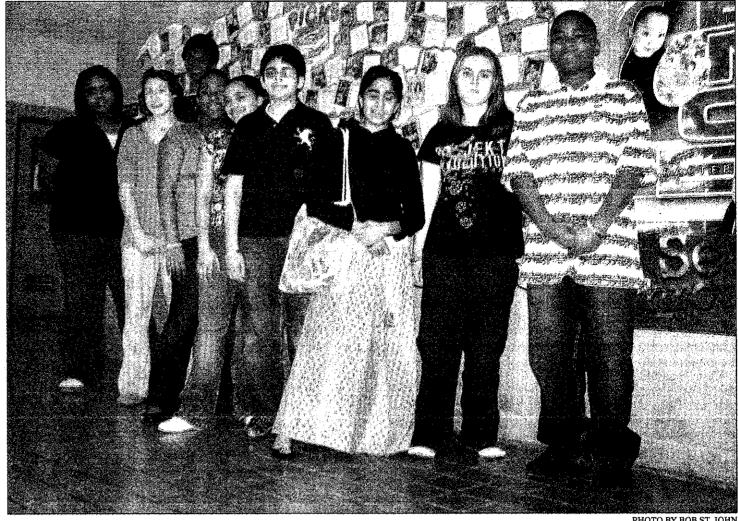
Principal Mark Mulholland capped the assembly by thanking the students and staff for living up to the club's unity motto.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream that all people would live in peace and harmony," Mulholland said. "We can carry out that dream here at Parcells Middle School."

Mulholland also quoted former President Jimmy Carter.

"We have become not a melting pot, but a beautufil mosaic," Carter said. "Different people, different beliefs, different yearnings, different hopes, different dreams.'

"We are united at Parcells," and gold chain they linked Mulholland concluded.



Members of Parcells Middle School's UNITE club are from left, Renee Walton, Catie Williams, Perry Jemison, Tori Lee. Sade Rayford, Saim Raza, Leena Raza, Laura Hidalgo and Jalen Land.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF CONNIE LEANNAIS

Quite a performance

Grosse Pointe North recently held its annual string extravaganza and Band-o-Rama to the delight of hundreds of fans, who packed the gymnasium. Pictured left is the Grosse Pointe North concert band under the direction of David Cleveland.

G.P.P.S.S.

Call to enroll students

Parents of students who will be entering the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the 2008-09 school year are asked to call district officials at (313) 432-3083 to schedule an enrollment appointment.

All forms are available on the district's Web site, gpschools.org or by calling the local elementary school or the school district's central office.

The district uses enrollment data for budgeting and staffing purposes starting in early spring. The sooner a student is enrolled, the more accurate the data.

Kindergarten information nights are also currently under way at each local elementary school. They offer parents an opportunity to learn more about each school and the district's educational program.

Extended

kindergarten

Parents interested in learning more about the districtwide extended kindergarten day program may call (313) 432-3083.

Tuition this year will be \$3,750 and forms, down-payment, and enrollment applications, must be completed by Feb. 27.

The lottery drawing will be held March 3.

Sunshine Street Cooperative Nursery

NOW enrolling for the 2008 - 09 school year. All children are welcome to the open house. Space will be limited.



For questions, please call (313) 432-3800 20090 Morningside **Grosse Pointe Woods**

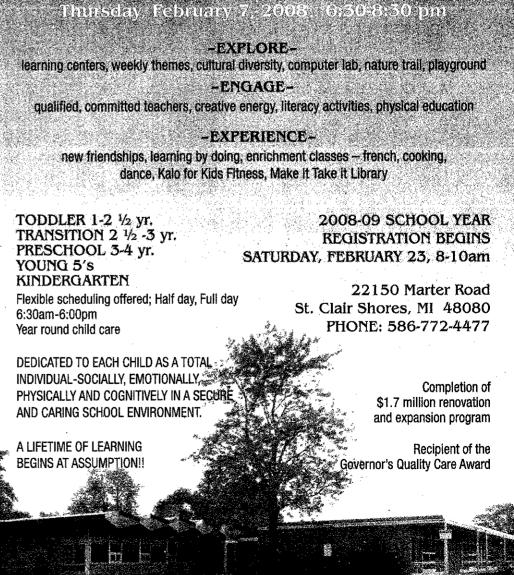
Enrolling Now for 2008/09

GPPSS Enrollment Process - Deadline February 27 for K-1st grades For all new students, residency and enrollment must be processed by appointment at 389 St. Clair Ave. To schedule an appointment, call 313/432-3083.

Packets may be picked up at your neighborhood elementary school, central office, or downloaded from the district website www.gpschools.org. We use registration data determine staffing.

Extended Day Program applications and downpayments are due Feb. 27. The lottery drawing will be March 3. Seven sites for extended day kindergarten will run depending upon

enrollment. These are: they mean the world to you-Barnes, Defer, Trombly, we put a world-class education Richard, Kerby, Monteith and Ferry. in their hands Grosse Pointe Public School System • p:313/432-3083 • f:313.432-3002 • www.gpschools.org



EXPLORE, ENGAGE, EXPERIENCE

ASSUMPTION NURSERY SCHOOL

AND TO DODDER CONTROR

OPEN HOUSE



WALSH COLLEGE

Pointer honored by Walsh

Walsh College recently dedicated the 37,000-square-foot Jeffery W. Barry Center in memory of the former Pointer, who served as its president from 1970 to 1991.

Barry of Grosse Pointe Woods died in 2006 after a long illness.

As part of the dedication, Walsh awarded Future Leaders Scholarship to children and grandchildren of Walsh students and alumni.

A luncheon followed for former Barry Scholarship recipients and Barry's family. The Barry Endowed Scholarship was created in 1991 to honor Barry's retirement. Initially funded by a donation from Sam and Jean Frankel, nearly 200 Walsh undergraduate accounting students have benefitted from the fund.

The \$10.5-million expansion is an environmentally sustainable building designed toward attaining a bronze-level LEED certification. Architects are Chicago-based Valerio Dewalt Train Associates, a national architectural practice known for its expertise in sustainable de-



Barry family members, from left, are Mindy Barry of Grosse Pointe Park; Mary Phillips, sister; and Jeff Barry Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park; brother John C. Barry; Jane Barry, wife of Jeffery W. Barry, of Wilmington, N.C. and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms; Walsh College President Stephanie W. Bergeron; daughter Lydia Kelly; and Patrick Kelly, of Winnetka, Ill.

FAMILY CENTER

Group hosts tech forum

Learn to be a partner, working with children to enhance learning and to protect them at a one-night seminar sponsored by the Family Center and parent groups of Grosse Pointe's public high schools and middle schools.

Your Child and Technology, What Every Parent Needs to Know, an evening program for elementary school, middle school, and high school parents, will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Grosse Pointe North High School, Room B312.

It is open to the public and free of charge.

Speakers will address how tech savvy children think, how technology is being used to enhance learning in schools, the social use of technology and how to safeguard children.

Grace Smith, Grosse Pointe Public Schools technology curriculum coordinator, will



schools, as well as school district safety features.

Pointe Geeks will talk about and demonstrate the social uses of technology including Facebook, MySpace, and YouTube. He will share how we can protect children on home computers.

Scott Bruns, Grosse Pointe Public School District psychologist, will discuss how techaddress how technology is nology impacts the way chilused to enhance learning in dren think, learn and social-

This program is sponsored Joe Bracken of Grosse by The Family Center and the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South, the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club and Norsemoms, the Pierce PTO, Brownell PTO and Parcells PTO.

Space is limited and reservations are requested. For more information, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenter**REAL ESTATE ONE**

Realtors take 'the plunge'

Real Estate One employees will be diving into the icy water at Belle Isle Saturday, Feb. 9, as part of the 2008 Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge to benefit Special Olympics Michigan.

The Real Estate One team, known as the Priceless Plungers, is comprised of the Real Estate One owners, corporate managers, office managers, staff and agents from said Hynek. across Southeast Michigan.

portunity to show our corporate commitment to the communities where we live and work," said Duke Hynek, chairman of the Real Estate One Charitable Foundation. "Even in these difficult economic times, there are indi-

Renter's Insurance

viduals who are willing to do extraordinary things to assist worthwhile causes.

Real Estate One is involved with a number of charities, but its Charitable Foundation Committee has chosen SOMI as one of its primary charities.

"I pray for warm weather for the participating plungers and that they don't freeze on their way to the showers.'

The annual "We think this is a great op- Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge is known for its costume contest, where plungers compete for the Golden Plunger Award.

The award honors the plunger with the most creative costume or best jump into the water.

The Polar Plunge is made possible by the Law Enforcement Torch Run, a group of police officers and corrections personnel committed to raising funds and awareness for SOMI.

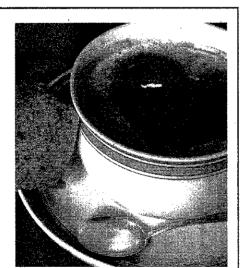
Proceeds from the Polar Plunge support the yearround sports training and athletic competition for more than 15,200 children and adults with intellectual disabilities who live in Michigan.

The Detroit Polar Plunge is one of 14 Polar Plunges happening throughout Michigan in February and March.

For more information on the Law Enforcement Torch Run, or Special Olympics Michigan, visit somi.org or call (586) 731-0922.

Valentine's Day Tea

at Sunrise on Vernier



Thursday, February 14th • 2:30pm-4:00pm

Join in the festivities as Sunrise on Vernier hosts a Valentine's Day Tea. Caregivers are welcome to bring your senior loved ones to enjoy a special tea and a themed arts & crafts activity.

While you're here, meet our team, tour our community and find out we do to make our community a place seniors are proud to call home. Since 1981, Sunrise Senior Living has been committed to providing seniors, families and caregivers with innovative senior living and care options.

RSVP for you and a friend today!





1850 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 313-642-2000 Sunrise on Vernier Alzheimer's Care

> For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit www.sunriseseniorliving.com

What parents need to know in case of emergencies

Parents need to know if care of him or herself in case their child is prepared to take of a medical emergency?

NOEL SELEWSKI Auto **AGENCY** Home Life Serving the community for over 25 years Commercial 313-886-6857 Residential General Liability

15206 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park Located in the Lakepointe Building (2 blocks South of Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille)



Each year more than 100 million patients are treated in emergency rooms in the United States. "The Little Book of Big Medical Emergencies," prepares children for the most common medical crises with simple, straightforward information that may help save someone's

From headaches to neck injuries, choking to cuts and bruises, women's emergencies to CPR, this is emergency care and prevention 101 for children, whether they're in middle school or a senior in college.

Here's some advice from Dr. Stuart Fischer on what to do if somebody is suffering from a nosebleed: from Dr. Stuart Fischer:

◆ Call 911 if the bleeding is from both nostrils or they feel bleeding down the back of the throat.

◆ Remain seated. Get a chair and have the patient keep their head forward and facing downward. When the bleeding is

from the front of the nose, apply cold compresses such as

ice packs across the bridge of the nose covering both sides. ◆ Do not let nosebleed patients blow their noses. They could dislodge clots patching

leaking blood vessels. ◆ Do not let a nosebleed patient lie on their back since they could choke on blood.

OBITUARIES

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

Clara Bettina Buesser

Clara Bettina Buesser, 89, died Monday, Jan. 21, 2008, in Ann Arbor while lovingly attended by the combined Buesser-Rieveschl family that she created, nurtured and cherished.

Born Clara Bettina Smith on Aug. 17, 1918 in Louisville, Ky., the daughter of Thomas Gardener and Helen Peake Smith, she was raised and educated in the greater Cincinnati area. Asked once how she developed her wide ranging interest in and knowledge of art, music, and gardening, she replied, "I had a library card."

With her first husband George Rieveschl, inventor of the antihistamine Benadryl. she raised their two boys in a modern home she helped design and landscape in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Married in 1973 to Detroit attorney Anthony C. Buesser, she set about building a new closeknit family consisting of her two boys and his three children and their families.

Listing her occupation, with a straight face, as "homemaker," she designed, built or renovated 10 personal residences and two cottages. Her family said that she bound them together with laughter, trust and love, and presided with quiet tact and grace, and expects that when she meets God, He will say to her, "Welcome, I have a design project for you."

She is survived by her husband, Anthony C. Buesser of Ann Arbor; two sons Gary T. Rieveschl of West Harrison, Ind., Jan L. (April) Rieveschl, of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.; three step-children Kent Buesser Baumkel of Ypsilanti, Anthony C. (Iris) Buesser Jr. of Dexter and Andrew C. (Ojen) Buesser of Ann Arbor; five grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

memorial service celebrating her life will be held in late spring, her season of the year.

Memorial donations may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Share a memory with the family at vermeulenfuneralhome.com

Eleanor Bismack Eldridge

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Eleanor Bismack Eldridge, 96, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 2008, at ShorePointe Nursing Center in St. Clair

Mrs. Eldridge was born Oct. 23, 1911 to Albert and Anne Kulish Bismack of Minden City. She was part of a Sanilac County farming family composed of seven brothers and four sisters.

After graduating from Ubly High School, she attended Ypsilanti State College, now Eastern Michigan University, in the early 1930s. She was an executive secretary at the McCord Corp. in the mid 1930s the Reconstruction Finance Corp. during the early

On Feb. 20, 1937 she married Detroit cemeterian Charles David Eldridge Jr. In the 1940s, she spent summers at Pine Lodge, Pointe Aux Barques. In 1944 the Mrs. Eldridge, her husband and sons moved to Grosse Pointe Park.

Her family said she was known for her holiday entertaining, love of gardening and her dogs. She spent many hours volunteering for the Red Cross, American American Cancer Society, and the Trombley School PTA.

Mrs. Eldridge spent her 41 years in Grosse Pointe Park enjoying swimming, fishing and boating on Lake St. Clair.

She loved dinners and dancing at the Detroit Boat Club where she was active on the social committee for many years. As a member of the

joyed flying with her husband in his airplane to many midwest destinations. She also enlove of Florida, Mexico, and

In 1985, Mrs. Eldridge and her husband moved to Grosse Pointe Shores, where they enjoyed spending time with their grandchildren.

The love of her life, her husband Charles, predeceased her on May 11,1988.

She is survived by her sons, Charles III (Sandra) of Santa Cruz, Calif., Loyal Arthur (Barbara) of Hickory Corners, and William Robert of Lake Angelus; and her beloved 10 grandchildren, Sandra Fairon, Trey Laura Furmanski, (Becky) Eldridge, Peter (Michelle) Eldridge, Sara Eldridge, William Eldridge II, Richard Eldridge, Dr. Charles Eldridge IV, Christopher (Francis) Eldridge, and Elizabeth (David) Weber. She also is survived by her 12 greatgrandchidren, Max Fairon, Scarlett Furmanski, Catherine, Allison and Madeline Eldridge, Alex and Mitchell Eldridge, Garrett and Brayden Eldridge, and Lilly, Claire and Anabel Weber.

Services were held at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan with interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan.

Nicolas Kaliardos

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nicolas Kaliardos, 81, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Kaliardos was born on Christmas Day, 1926, in Brian, Connor, Skye, Trew, Detroit. He was raised in the Lochlan and Nola; sisters Mary Greektown area until age 7, when he returned with his family to their mountain home-Burial will be private. A land, Morfi, a small village in law Elizabeth (Jim) Fowler. northern Greece.

In the village, Mr. Kaliardos experienced a wonderful country life, and developed a deep appreciation for the land. He also suffered the ravages of World War II, including the killing of his brother, the burning of his family's homestead, and imprisonment as a Greek freedom fighter, all at the hands of the German-Italian army. Nevertheless, village life in Greece left an indelible and positive impression on his character and core values, including honesty, integrity, and righteousness.

Mr. Kaliardos returned to Detroit in 1945 at the age of 18, and soon thereafter met his future wife, Catherine Dasgalos. He proudly served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the American Legion. He owned several small businesses during his career, and was an inventor with multiple

Mr. Kaliardos and his wife had two sets of fraternal twins, five years apart, and moved to their current residence in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1966. He had a passion for gardening and cooking (and eating), and passed that onto his family. Visitors to his house rarely left without a spirited conversation, a Greek history lesson, and a full stomach!

His family said that those who knew him will never forget his independent thinking

Chippawa Flying Club, she en- and strong will as well as his genuine caring, generosity and sense of humor. Above all, Mr. Kaliardos was a deeply devotjoyed travel and had a great ed husband and father. Nothing was more important

He is survived by his loyal and loving wife, Catherine; daughters Christine and Mary; sons William and James; and son-in-law Keith Ballman. He is predeceased by his parents, Vassilios and Soultana; and his brothers, Demetrios and Efthmeos.

Eleanor Anne Keith

Harper Woods resident Eleanor Anne Keith died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. She was 75.

Mrs. Keith was born Sept. 16, 1932 in the City of Grosse Pointe to Pauline and Thomas Wade. She attended St. Paul Catholic School from elementary through high school and Ross Business School. She was a secretary at Rossi and Company Advertising Detroit.

Mrs. Keith volunteered for many charities including the Detroit Grand Prix, The Parade Co., Eastpointe Chamber of Commerce, the former Saratoga Hospital, and the American Cancer Society. She belonged to the Eagles Club in St. Clair Shores, Jefferson Beach Yacht Club and the Legion of Mary.

She was an avid Detroit Tigers fan and enjoyed needlepoint crafts.

She is survived by her daughter, Anne Keith; sons Greg (Colleen), Christopher (Kimberly) and Andrew; grandchildren Megan, Amy, (John) Martocci and Paula (John) Abraham; brother John (Grace) Wade: and sister-in-

Mrs. Keith was predeceased by her husband, Donald Craig Keith; parents; and her brother, Thomas Wade.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1 at St. Clair of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier Rd., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the University of Michigan Hospital, Otolaryngology Head and Neck Research, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0312.

The Rev. Donald Francis Leininger

The Rev. Donald Francis Leininger, 76, died Friday, Jan. 25, 2008. He was the beloved son of the late Harold L. and the late Coletta M. (nee Verbiest) Leininger, longtime Grosse Pointe Park residents.

Leininger was born April 12, 1931 in Detroit and was ordained a Roman Catholic priest on June 21, 1958 in Garrison, N.Y.

His many assignments included 14 years as a missionery in Okinawa, Japan. He spent one year in Guam, was an associate pastor in Toronto and also in Middletown, Conn. At that time, he was a member of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchins and was assigned to Rome for three years.



Eleanor Bismack Eldridge



The Rev. Donald Leininger

ber of the Roman Catholic vice will follow at 2 p.m. Diocese of St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1989 he was appointed pastor of St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church in Palm Harbor, Fla., the position he held until retiring in 2000.

He is survived by his sisters, Mary Lou (Carl) Schulte and Rose Anne Leininger; niece Donna Marie Baciulis; and nephew Donald William Schulte.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 29 at St. Bonaventure Monastery, Detroit, with interat Resurrection ment Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Lawrence Seminary, 301 Church St., Mt. Calvary, WI 53057 or the Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory with the family at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Ruth M. Lucas

Ruth M. Lucas, 78, a resident of St. Clair Shores, died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2008, in Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Lucas was born June 5, 1929 to Genevive and Roland Detroit, MI 48224-1446. Minogue in Manitowoc, Wis. She attended Michigan State family at verheyden.org. University and graduated in 1951 from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. She worked as a substitute teacher.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathy; sons Dan and Mike; and brother Roland Minogue II.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert; and sister Judy Wilcox.

Memorial donations may be made to the Henry Ford Hospice, 1 Ford Place 5A, Detroit, MI 48202 or American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

Betty L. O'Neal

Harper Woods resident Betty L. O'Neal, 77, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2008.

She was born Jan. 13, 1931 in Yancy, Ky. to Wolsey and Martha Sharp.

She is survived by her daughter, Martha "Elaine" O'Neal; sister Mary Cupp; sister-in-law Bertha Sharp; and special several nieces, nephews and friends.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elmer; parents; three brothers; and six sisters.

Visitation will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse



Nicolas Kaliardos



Edward P. Rem

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org

Edward P. Rem

City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward P. Rem, 98, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 2008. He was born Jan. 18, 1910 in Wayne

He served during World War II in the 121st Infantry Regiment. He was a decorated veteran having been part of the Normandy Campaign, the Battle for Brittany and fighting on the Crozon Peninsula.

Mr. Rem was a real estate broker and insurance agent. He enjoyed reading historical books and ballroom dancing.

He is survived by his sister, Virginia Wrosch; nephew Donald (Cynthia) Rem; and several other nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife, Rosalyn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 30 at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Philomena Catholic Pointe Farms. Interment was at Church, 4282 Marseilles, Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Share a memory with the

Everett Monroe Scranton

City of Grosse Pointe resident Everett Monroe Scranton, 84, died Friday, Jan. 25, 2008, from complications due to Parkinson's disease.

He was born March 18, 1923 in New Haven, Conn. to Walter and Loretto Farrell Scranton.

Mr. Scranton served during World War II in the 70th Infantry Division in Europe. He was awarded the Purple Heart for battlefield injuries and the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy.

He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in business administration and received his Masters of Business Administration and Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Michigan. He worked 40 years for

Chrysler Corp. in a variety of executive positions including vice president of Chrysler space division in New Orleans, executive director of Chrysler's international division in Geneva and London, director of administration systems and organization planning, assistant treasurer, associate direc-In 1985 he became a mem- Pointe Park. A memorial ser- tor of legal affairs, and director



Eleanor Anne Keith



Everett Monroe Scranton

of investor relations.

He was a member of the Business School Council. Tulane University, New Orleans, Business School Council of Eastern Michigan University, and a board member of Holy Cross Hospital, and Blue Cross of Michigan.

A longtime member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, he was past president of the Cardinal Club of Detroit and a member of the Knights of Malta.

Mr. Scranton is survived by his wife, Madeleine (nee children John Hurley); (Nancy), Mary (Donald Westrich) Scranton, Martha (Jonathon) Lewis, James, Elizabeth Hunter, Sarah (Andrew Haigney) Scranton and Anne; and grandchildren Matthew, Timothy, Sarah, William, Guy, Adam, Laura, Emma, Christopher and Elizabeth. and middle

He was predeceased by his brothers Donald and Walter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 29 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse

Memorial contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48206; Pregnancy Aid, 17325 Mack Avenue, Detroit, MI 48224 or the charity of one's choice.

Lewis W. "Tip" Tipton

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lewis W. "Tip" Tipton, 83, of Louisville, Ky., died Sunday, Jan. 13, 2008, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Detroit on July 13,

1924. to Susie and Lewis Tipton, he was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe. A U.S. Army World War II

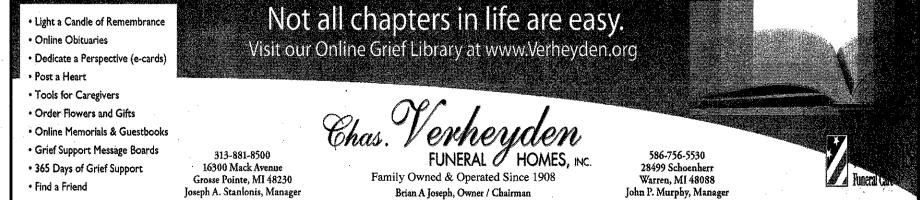
veteran, he proudly served with the Combat Engineers in both the European and Pacific the-He retired in 1987 as an exec-

utive with Honeywell Corp., where he designed systems for the automotive industry. Mr. Tipton's family described him as a brilliant man - a student of history and an avid

reader. They said his vast knowledge made him a valuable resource to his family and friends. He is survived by his daugh-

ters, Suzi (Matt) Preston of Louisville, Ky. and Lynne (Charlie) Munro of Chicago, Ill.; grandchildren Meighan, Savannah, Tripp and Henry;

See OBITUARIES, page 19A



AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The great looking, economic and quiet Chevrolet Malibu was named the 2008 North American Car of the Year. Chevrolet claims it's the best midsized car they've ever produced.

The winner: 2008 Chevy Malibu LT



hree cheers for Chevrolet! That's how I'll start this week's reportas we recently test drove Chevy's all-new 2008 Malibu LT — base price: \$20,305; price as tested: \$21,470.

Considering the new Malibu gets 30 miles per gallon highway, comes loaded with standard features and costs a tad over \$20,000 in LT dress, we're happy to report Chevy is a true Honda Accord/Toyota Camry competitor sitting in its dealer showrooms at this very moment.

Malibu is Chevy's 4-door, 5passenger mid-size family sedan, and we're betting when you hear "5-passenger midsize," you're probably thinking crowded rear seat. However, when I rode rearward, I was impressed with the ease of entrance, comfort and room Malibu offers. Granted, the third rear middle person will always be a bit "tight," yet when I rode with five in this car there were lots of compliments on rear seat room.

Available in four distinct trims, Malibu starts at a base of just \$19,995 for the LS. Our tester LT costs \$310 more, which upgrades to GM's StabiliTrak stability system with traction control, 17-inch chrome wheels, dual chrome exhaust tips and drive shift control. This recommended

dongooleycadillac.com

Hours:Monday & Thursday - 8:30am until 9:00pm

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:30am until 6:00pm

GMS employee lease payments based on 24 month, 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC S-C tier credit. GTS: \$3,595.00 total due, STS \$4075 total due, Escalade: \$5,995.00 total due. All signings just add tax plus plates to monthly payment. Offer expires January 31, 2008.

tional money, although for those who want more bang for the buck, a top of the line LTZ rounds out the model lineup. The Malibu Hybrid is scheduled to join the fray shortly, so Chevy lovers stay tuned.

A 2.4-liter, inline Ecotec 4cylinder powers LS and LT, pumping out 169 horsepower and achieves a commendable 22 mpg city and the aforementioned 30 mpg highway. The engine mates to a 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive, and we feel this combination will be most in demand as gas prices continue to rise. The LTZ comes with a standard 3.6liter V6 that generates 252horsepower and delivers 17 city and 26 highway. A 6-speed automatic transmission with overdrive is standard with the V6 models and optional on the 4cylinder. Both engines run on regular unleaded fuel.

Built in Kansas City, Kan., the new Malibu is a real head turner. Replacing the previous generation's boxy look is a crisp, smooth, aerodynamic style with impressive looking front end and a new roofline. Evident are sweeping headlights, color coordinated integrated front and rear bumpers, fog lamps, sweeping roof and more of a rear rake. Nice tail lamps act as "bookends" to Malibu's spacious and easy open, power operated, 15.1-cubic-feet trunk.

Outward appearance, however, isn't the only area Chevy engineer's zoomed in on for improvements. All Malibus come with standard head-curtain side airbags and front seatmounted thorax protection air bags in addition to the usual air bags now standard in all cars.



2008 Chevy Malibu LT

independent suspension and longer wheelbase delivers a more controlled ride, which is especially felt in tighter corners versus the last generation Malibu.

LT's come standard with all the powers, CD/AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, split rear seat, driver information center with tire pressure indicator, steering wheel audio controls, 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, one year of OnStar service, power outside mirrors, air conditioning and lots more.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.3 inches, 3,436 pound curb weight, 40.4inch turning circle and a 16 gallon fuel tank.

Awarded the 2008 North American Car of the Year, Malibu has received raves from the automotive media nationwide. Motor Trend says "Malibu is the next big thing in mid-sized cars," while

"IntelliChoice" notes, "This vehicle has it all, style, value, performance, economy and for the first time in many years, the promise of pride in your purchase."

Chevy thus has a car that not only competes with Honda Accord and Toyota Camry, it delivers more in certain areas and even beats Honda on base price. Thus, it's no surprise we bestow a well-earned 9.0 on a scale of 1 to 10 for Chevy's all

new, all-American Malibu LT. Make sure you visit a Chevy dealer if shopping in the midsized market. You won't be disappointed.

Likes: Looks, mechanical engineering, interior, exterior,

Dislikes: The 4-cylinder won't break any drag racing records, but great fuel economy is a more than a fair trade. Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

AUTOS By Jenny King

Enclave a luxury family vehicle

eneral Motors walked a fine line when its Buick, Saturn and GMC brands brought out their latest family vehicles: Enclave, Outlook and Acadia.

The automaker wanted to give buyers the room they were accustomed while moving toward more car-like and fuel efficient vehicles. This latest generation, re-

ferred to by some as "crossovers" and others as "sport utilities", presents us with solid, seven-passenger vehicles that have made some gains in fuel economy and good size strides in interiors that more closely resemble luxury sedans than light trucks.

Those may be the best adjectives for the 2008 Buick Enclave, a decidedly wide vehicle with elbow, hip and leg room to spare. Plus all the comforts of home, with temperature controls, lights, storage and cupholders for second and third row passengers. Two passengers way up front can enjoy heated seats if you choose the CXL model.

This vehicle is available in CX and CXL trim levels. Frontdrive is standard; all-wheel drive is available. All models feature a 275 horsepower V-6 and Buick's first six-speed automatic transmission.

Buick thinks you'll be impressed that Enclaves start at under \$33,000 MSRP. The test vehicle was a front-drive CXL with a standard price of \$34,225. Upscale features include those lovely heated seats, a power liftgate, heated outside mirrors and leather seating surfaces for first and second rows.

Standard features on both CL and CXL include StabiliTrak stability control with what GM calls "rollover mitigation technology." This system will deploy side air curtains "when sensors determine an impending rollover" and will keep them inflated slightly longer for occupant protection.

A serious shortcoming is the

lack of visibility around B-pillars. They are several inches wide and that, plus the back and headrest of the front passenger seat, blocks out important things like people on the sidewalk or cars passing your

drive on the street.

A power liftgate is a good idea, especially for a big vehicle like this with heavy doors. If you have one, I suggest using the button on the fob to put it into motion. Squeezing its handle area above the license plate will activate the gate, but it takes a tight squeeze in just the right place. It would be easier to press a normal button (as in an old-fashioned metal button) or to pull the handle to raise the rear door. The fob button will open and close the liftgate at a leisurely pace.

With EPA fuel economy ratings of 16 city and 24 highway for FWD models and 16 city and 22 highway for AWD models. the Enclave is way behind vehicles with diesel engines or gasoline-electric hybrid power. Buick and GM point out that this is a great improvement over its other seven-passenger light trucks, which seldom get out of the teens in their miles per gallon readings.

I agree options such as Ultrasonic Rear Park Assist and a rear back-up camera are great ideas — especially the camera. The many beeps --Buick calls "chimes" - that accident avoidance features produce are confusing and I suspect are frequently disregarded by the driver in today's world of

multiple electronic sounds vying for our immediate atten-

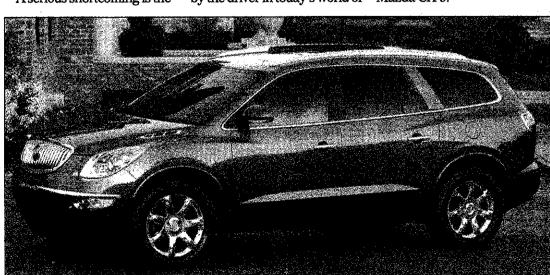
My greatest complaint about the Enclave as well as its GMC and Saturn siblings is lack of visibility. The combination of the B-pillar and the back of the front passenger seat blocked off as much as 12 inches of over-the-shoulder vision that's so essential in backing from the drive onto the street or leaving your diagonal parking space safely. One must rely a lot on those outside mirrors and, if you have one, the rear park assist and camera.

For the techies in the family, Enclave also is equipped with adjustable outside mirrors that can be programmed on the CXL to automatically angle downward when the vehicle is in reverse, providing a view of the curb or parking lines. Buick says the mirrors on the CXL can be programmed so that one, both or neither of the mirrors provide this view.

Enclave's potential two dozen storage areas include an optional second row center console with a deep storage compartment and 12-volt power outlet, two cupholders and a pullout tray. It is also capable of folding flat into the load floor.

The test vehicle had an entertainment system that included a DVD player/screen on the back of each front seat plus wireless headsets. These could be loaded separately for individual movies or both could share a movie loaded into the main system up front. Indeed, this was a time to be a passenger instead of the one at the wheel. Neat stuff.

The Buick Enclave was a finalist for the 2008 North American Truck of the Year, which was awarded to the Mazda CX-9.



The 2008 Buick Enclave seeks to capture consumers who want room for up to seven passengers in a more refined and fuel efficient package than many of the sport utility vehicles can pro-



OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 17A



Mildred E. Willison



Lance Cpl. Scott Winter Ulrich

Lance Cpl. Scott Winter Ulrich

Lance Cpl. Scott Winter Ulrich, 21, died suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2008.

He was on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps and based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group, 2nd Radio Battalion. He was born Nov. 19, 1986 in Detroit and was a lifelong Grosse Pointe. Woods resident.

Lance Cpl. Ulrich was a June 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He joined the Marines in December, 2005 and graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at P.O. Box 1692, Merrifield, VA. at 9:56 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3rd Battalion on March 3,

Cpl. Ulrich developed an interest in sports motorcycles the summer after graduation from high school and rode his Kawasaki sports bike to Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park where, he worked as a lifeguard.

He later acquired a 600cc Yamaha to explore the mountains and back roads in North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Mountains, often going on road trips with the riding club at the military base.

Cpl. Ulrich's ability to fix or assemble things was the delight of his family, often helping out by assembling the new baby swing or fixing something around the house.

During high school, he was involved in track and field, cross country, swimming and diving.

He became interested in skull racing and trained on the Detroit River at the Detroit Boat Club while in middle school. His lifelong love of hockey started with street hockey and continued into the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, where he played through middle school along with his brother, Todd. His enthusiasm for the sport inspired his sister, Tessa, to take it up.

Cpl. Ulrich's love of the outdoors began with a trip to Yellowstone National Park, where he explored the natural wonders of the park and won his ranger badge. He also enjoyed fly-fishing and fly tying.

His family described him as personable with an engaging smile. He offered help to anyone who needed or asked, often befriending other people having difficult times.

He was part of the Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church Teen Life group at its beginning.

Total:

He is survived by his parents, Linda Winter and Gregory L. Ulrich; his older brother, Todd G. Ulrich; and his younger sis-

ter, Tessa Winter Ulrich; and his aunts, uncles and cousins. He is the grandson of Howard Winter and the late Lillian Winter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods followed by full military honors.

Memorials may be made to the Lance Cpl. Scott Winter Ulrich Fund for the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, Veterans Law Clinic, 651 East Jefferson, Room 251, Detroit, MI 48226 or to the State Bar of Michigan Access to Justice Campaign, 306 Townsend Street, Lansing, MI 48933.

Mildred E. Willison

Mildred E. Willison, 80, of Bloomfield Hills Thursday, Jan. 24, 2008 at her home.

Mrs. Willison was born in Detroit. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1949 and a Master's in Fine Arts in 1953, both from Wayne State University. She taught fine arts from 1949 to 1956 at Asbury College in Kentucky.

She served as a docent for the Detroit Institute of Arts for five years and was a member of the Sculptor's Guild of Michigan. Her sculptures have received awards at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association show and the Nativity Episcopal Festival of the Arts. Most recently her work was exhibited at the Ave Maria Gallery in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her husband, David Willison; sons John (Carol) and Stephen (Amy); daughters Ann (Reinhard) Lemke, Roberta (Scott) Kisker, and Theresa (Dennis) Kerley III; 21 greatgrandchildren; her sisters, Frances Ewbank and Nancy McConnell; and brother Frederick White.

She was predeceased by her brother, Robert White.

A funeral service was held Jan. 28 at First United Methodist Church Birmingham. Interment is in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Trov.

Memorial donations may be

Credit fraud

Police are investigating

Police said the victim reported no other credit problems.

Baby on board

1:29 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Police said the woman was seen leaving the store with the items and the pair were arrested following a traffic stop at Kercheval and Ashland in

— John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police

Teenage drinking

City of Grosse Pointe male after he was thwarted in his attempt to steal a bottle of liquor from a store on Kercheval at 3:25 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25.

Home invasion

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan NOTICE OF FINAL STATEMENT

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, a Public hearing has taken place before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, January 14, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Municipal Court/Council Chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson, for Public Comments and approval of the use of Federal Community Block Grant funding for the following projects.

Announcing the City's approved objectives and use of Federal Community Block Grant funds, subject to full funding by Wayne County, as herewith listed.

Street Improvements \$49,130.00 Sidewalk, Curb project \$2,700.00 Administration \$7,300.00

Services for Older Citizens

• Minor Home Repair • Case Coordination

\$6370.00

Information/referral

· Meals on Wheels

\$1500.00 \$1000.00 \$5000.00

G.P.N.: 01/31/2008

Chris Reimel, Director of Community Development

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PROPOSED HEARING

AND PROPOSED STATEMENT **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 11, 2008 at 11:00 a.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development Block Grant 2008

GRANT OBJECTIVES AND REPROGRAMMING

Programming. The following activities are proposed for reprogramming of funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Final reprogramming amounts are subject to the approval of Wayne County CDBG Program and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

2008 PROPOSED PROGRAMMING PROJECTS AMOUNT

\$42,600

SOC Minor Home Repair (Public Service) \$11,400

SOC Minor Home Repair (Housing Rehabilitation)

Administration \$6,000

The City invites all citizens as well as individuals or represen-

tatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

Matthew J. Tepper GPN: 1/31/2008

Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

\$90,000

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

charges of more than \$5,000 made to credit cards opened in the name of a City resident without authorization reported at 10:34 p.m. Wednesday, Jan.

Larceny

blocks.

cupied at the time.

Rear window

Monday, Jan. 21.

to smash the window.

Belanger reported at 5:36 p.m.

area that may have been used

the Grosse Pointe Farms police

department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Vehicle vandalized

Overnight Saturday, Jan. 26,

an unlocked Dodge Neon was

entered and rummaged

through. The ignition was

damaged and the car would

not start. Police are investigat-

Congratulations to Public

Safety Office Joseph Poirier,

who celebrates 19 years with

the public safety department

Those with information on

these or any crimes should call

the Grosse Pointe Park police

department at (313) 822-7400.

- Beth Quinn

Anniversary

on Jan. 30.

No items were found in the

Police arrested a 39-year-old Detroit woman and 48-yearold Detroit man for stealing batheft of a rear wheel from a veby formula and a bag of shrimp hicle parked in the 400 block of from a grocery store in the Roland reported at 4:12 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21. The vehicle 16000 block of Kercheval at was supported by landscaping

Detroit.

department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Police detained a 16-year-old

The store manager saw the youth conceal the bottle under his jacket and confronted him when he attempted to leave. The youth admitted trying to steal the bottle and was held for police to pick up.

He was released to his par-

Police are investigating the theft of a microwave oven and a family picture taken from a made to Heifer International, house on Edgemere reported

23. Entry was gained through a side door. The home was unoc-**Grosse Pointe Shores**

Lights out

Police arrested a 59-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman Police are investigating the smashing of a vehicle rear winfor drunken driving following dow parked in the driveway of a traffic stop on Lakeshore at a house in the 300 block of 7:57 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it traveling with its headlights off. The driver could not produce the vehicle's paperwork and police suspected she had been drinking because of her slurred speech.

After failing field sobriety Police are investigating the tests, the woman registered a .11 on a breath test. Her vehicle was impounded.

Attempted invasion

Police are investigating the — John Lundberg failed home invasion at a house on Roslyn reported at Those with information on 6:43 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. these or any crimes should call

> Police said the homeowner returned to the house and found an unfamiliar vehicle parked in the driveway. When the homeowner approached the vehicle, the occupant honked the horn twice and sped off. The homeowner also reported seeing another person running through the back-

Tthe suspect gained entry by smashing a rear glass block window. A computer in the department at (313) 343-2400.

house was moved, but nothing was reported missing.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Burglary

A Holiday Road resident called police after returning home at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, and finding the side door of the house forced open.

Police searched the home and found several drawers dumped out and a mattress pulled off a bed. A 42-inch flat screen television was missing.

A connection?

Police are investigating whether several reports of malicious destruction of property the night of Sunday, Jan. 27. are related.

Homeowners on Anita, Lee Court, Green Court and Hawthorne reported items such as Christmas lights, outdoor garden lights and flower pots had been destroyed. – Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police

DRUG TESTING

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> 313.432.0194 17211 Mack Avenue

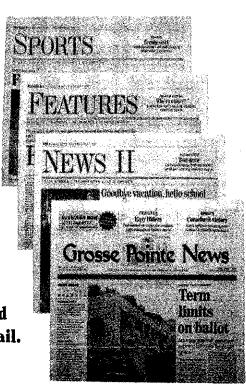
THERE'S MORE THAN JUST HE HEADLINES

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We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more. Our readers benefit from our advertising and the eastside's best classifieds, and the local award winning real estate section

Our subscribers save each week and have the paper delivered in their mail.

YourHome.

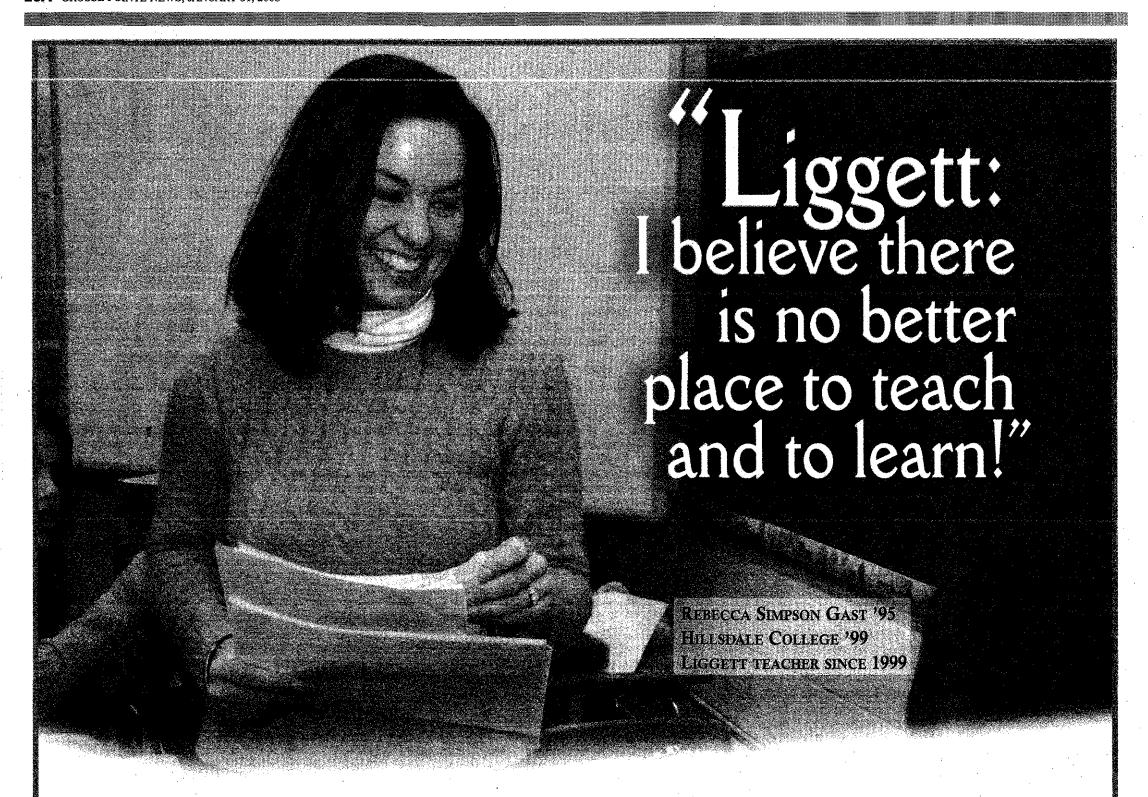


Grosse Pointe News

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10/18/07



University Liggett School's middle school is the ideal environment for a student to spend the important middle school years. It is the perfect combination of challenging and nurturing, a place where learning mixes with fun, and where teachers enjoy a fantastic rapport with their students.

I have experienced these qualities from the perspective of both a student and a teacher and I believe there is no better place to teach and to learn.

As a student, I loved how funny my teachers were, how passionate they were about the subjects they taught, how willing they were to spend time with us, and how much they enjoyed us, respected us, and cared for us. I remember taking a lot of pride in the depth and challenge of the material that we learned.

As a teacher, I love how I have the freedom in how I teach. I love the high standards and expectations that we have here. I love coaching. And, most of all, I love how each day, teachers joke with students, encourage them, and help them strive to be the best students and people they can be.

I love how the students, in turn, amuse, enlighten, and amaze us as we embark each year on a journey of learning. Liggett's middle school is a place where students can be kids, while also striving to become the best people they can be. The academic standards are high, but teachers are there to support students every step of the way. Parents are involved and welcome. Small class sizes allow teachers to not only know their students' names and grades, but to know them well as people: their middle names, their pets' names, their dreams and passions.

Liggett middle school students and faculty have a genuine love and respect for one another. These feelings infuse the atmosphere of the middle school, and make it the perfect place for students to learn, laugh, and grow into smart, confident, and compassionate young adults.

- Rebecca Simpson Gast

Join us for the following informational events:

All-School Information Sessions

Tuesday, February 5 & Tuesday March 11 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.



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HHAIIBRS

HEALTH Sippy cup saga

Stay the course during training period PAGE 7B

4B CHURCHES

78 SENIORS | 78 HEALTH |

8-98 ENTERTAINMENT

Grosse Pointe North senior Katie Latimer returns to the ice after enduring a broken collarbone early in the first game of the season. She returns just in time for a playoff run.

Best ever

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

It took just one moment for elation to turn into disappointment for Grosse Pointe North's Katie Latimer.

The 17-year-old senior from Harper Woods had worked hard in the offseason, preparing for what she hoped would be her best-ever year of ice hockey.

Then, early in the Lady Norsemen's season-opening game at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Latimer went into the boards to retrieve the puck, got tangled with a Crane defenseman and went down hard on her left shoulder

The pain came quickly, but Latimer was able to skate off on her own power to the

A few moments later, she fainted. That is when the decision was made to take her to the hospital for X-rays.

"I knew something was wrong because the pain was so intense, but I thought it would go away and I would be able to get back out on the ice to join was

my teammates," Latimer said.

The diagnosis was given to Latimer and her mother, Sharon, who took her to the

Her left collarbone (clavicle) had a partial break, sending Latimer onto the disabled list for what could have been the entire season.

"Katie was devasted by the news and I felt bad for her," Sharon Latimer said. "She was looking forward to her senior year of hockey and helping her team win games.

"Now, she would have to wait until the injury healed, that long.'

North head coach Scott Dockett called Latimer's father, Charlie, with the bad news. Charlie Latimer couldn't make the game because of a prior commitment.

"I talked to Katie that night and she was very disappointed," Charlie Latimer said. "I felt horrible because Katie really wanted to be a part of the dad, friends, teammates and hockey team. Her mom and I told her to keep up hope."

Three nights later, Latimer at Grosse

Community Rink with her arm in a sling, supporting her teammates through a tough 4-4 tie against arch rival Grosse Pointe South.

The Lady Blue Devils tied the score with less than one second left on the clock.

"I thought the injury would be season-ending, but my doctor said to come back in four weeks and reevaluate the shoulder," Katie Latimer said. "It was tough to watch my teammates play and practice because I wanted to be out there, helping them.

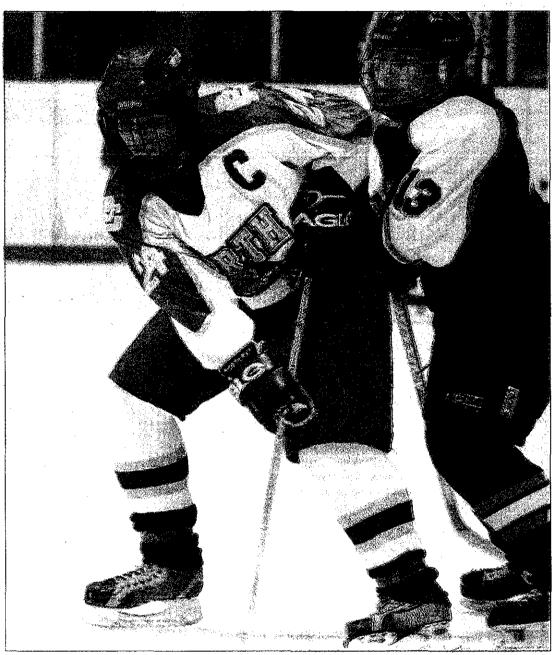
"It stunk, but there was nothwhich we hoped wouldn't be ing I could do except let the collarbone heal."

For the next couple of weeks, Latimer leaned on family and friends to help her get through each day.

At school, her friends carried her books and bookbag to each class. Latimer endured a lot of physical and mental pain that first week.

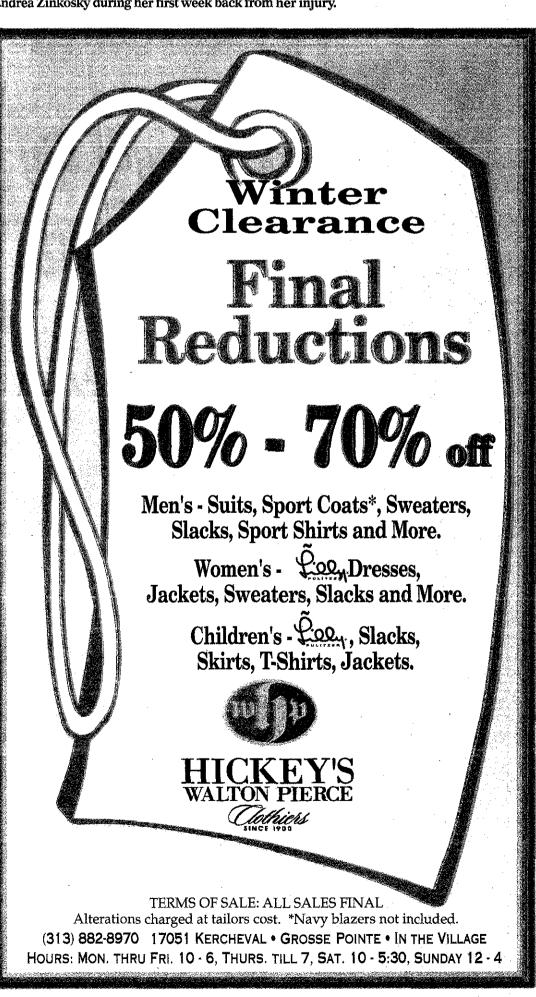
"I can't thank my mom and coaches enough for helping me through this injury,

See LATIMER, page 2B



Grosse Pointe North senior Katie Latimer, left, battles for the puck against Northyille junior Andrea Zinkosky during her first week back from her injury.





FEATURES

Latimer said. "I couldn't have done it without them."

Through the pain and newly found hours of free time, Latimer studied, did homework and eventually found her way to the work out on the treadmill.

"I couldn't do much of anything athletic-wise for a few weeks," Latimer said. "I have been injured before (she broke an ankle and a wrist), but this was different because it was my senior year."

Latimer followed her doctor's advice, allowing the collarbone to heal. After the holiday break, she had a full range of motion.

"After I was able to achieve a full range of motion, I made the decision to get back to practice and get back to playing with my teammates," Latimer said.

Dockett guided his Lady Norsemen to a solid mark without Latimer in the lineup, but it wasn't easy.

lineup without Katie in there, but the girls played hard in her absence," Dockett said. "It's nice to have her back."

It took a few practices and games to get her timing back, but she made a complete recovery by scoring three goals in wins against Northville (one) and Livonia Ladywood

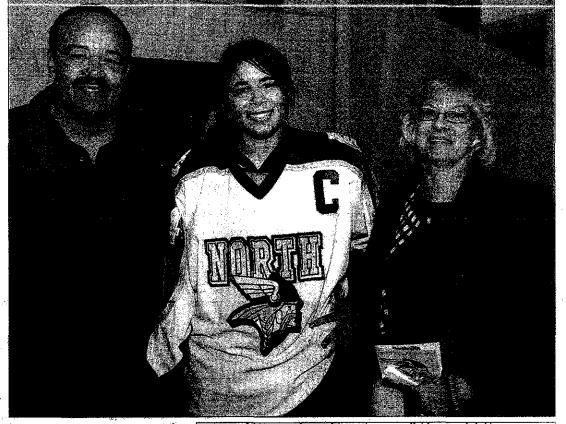
"It feels great to be back on the ice," Latimer said. "I missed a good part of the season, but I still have more than a month left to help us try and win our ultimate prize, the state championship."

"I'm a little nervous now watching Katie skate, especially when she gets bumped," Sharon Latimer said. "I'm a typical parent. I don't want to see my daughter get hurt again."

Charlie Latimer concurs. Sitting in the stands takes on an entirely new meaning.

"I told Katie to go out there and play like she was never injured because I don't want her favoring the shoulder," Charlie Latimer said. "She could get injured again if she

Latimer and her teammates currently sit in first place in



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

"We had a huge hole in our Katie Latimer, center, is all smiles after returning to the ice. Parents, Charlie, left, and Sharon, are at her side.

> the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division I standings, just ahead of Grosse Pointe South.

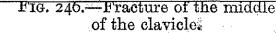
> Their only loss was 4-3 at Ann Arbor. In that game, they blew a 3-1 lead heading into the final period.

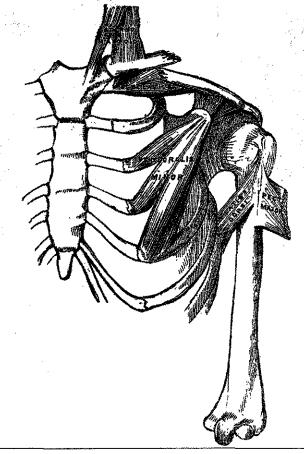
With Latimer healthy, the Lady Norsemen are a legitimate contender for the state title. It would be the program's first-ever.

Latimer, who holds a 3.5 grade point average, played rollerhockey for eight years before starting ice hockey the summer before her freshman year of high school.

"I have to give coach Tim (Van Eckoute) and Dockett credit for being patient with me and giving me a chance to play for my high school," she said. "I never skated on ice until that summer before my freshman year at North. Now, I can't get enough hockey."

in athletics, which has helped the 5-foot, 8-inch Latimer hold her own on the ice.





DRAWING FROM GRAY'S ANATOMY

Both her parents competed Fracture of the middle of the clavicle

have asked Latimer to play

Other coaches at North their particular sport, but she said her true love is hockey and she needs the time to get good grades.

"I want to be an engineer



Katie Latimer is focused on ending the girls ice hockey season on a strong note after missing nearly the entire first half with a broken collarbone.

and maybe work with prosthetics," Latimer said.

are narrowed down to growing up and she has done Michigan State University, a wonderful job of being a Western Michigan University Michigan and University.

hockey team, and Latimer it takes hard work to accomsaid she wants to join.

"I want to continue playing hockey in college and my "her back a little, but now she choices have programs," she said. "Playing hockey is awesome, but I know it is important I get good grades and graduate from college with a Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, at degree."

"I'm proud of Katie and her be on the line.

when I graduate from college brother, Kiel, because they both give it their best," Sharon Latimer said. "Katie has had She said her college choices to adapt to a few changes very strong and compassion-Tech ate daughter."

"I see Katie as a confident Each college fields a club high school senior who knows plish her goals," Charlie Latimer said. "This injury set is back and ready to go."

Latimer will be ready when the Lady Norsemen end their regular season on Valentine's South. A division title might



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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Zairo Maio of Grosse Pointe High School. Shores and David Simcina of Portland, Ore., has been named to the Dean's List at uate of Grosse Pointe South Michigan State University for High School, has been named the fall semester. She is a grad- to the Dean's List at Michigan

Lia Simcina, daughter of uate of Grosse Pointe South State University for the fall se-

Maria Simcina, a 2007 grad-

mester.

She is the daughter of Zairo Maio of Grosse Pointe Shores and David Simcina of Portland, Ore.

Taylor McCarty of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the Dean's List at Miami University (Ohio) for the fall semester. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Donald Badaczewski graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and is employed as an attorney with the firm of Dechert, LLP in New York City. The 2000 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is also a 2004 graduate of the University of Virginia.

He is the son of Donald and Audrey Badaczewski of Grosse Pointe Park.

Philip Black, son of Jim and Maj-Britt Black of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the fall semester.

Lauren J. Abke of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

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Charity preview brings out the smiles

The 2008 North American International Auto Show's annual black-tie Charity Preview on Friday, Jan. 18, at Cobo Center welcomed a sell-out crowd of 15,000 guests and raised \$6 million for children's charities.

The event also featured an acoustic preview performance by the Barenaked Ladies at the ribbon cutting ceremony and an hour and 15 minute show at Cobo Arena.

"It was a fantastic evening for children and a grand night for Detroit," said Carl Galeana, senior co-chairman for the NAIAS 2008.

"The Barenaked Ladies performance was the first of its kind for the NAIAS and we the results. Both performances by the Barenaked Ladies were amazing and we think they really gave our attendees a night to remember at the Charity Preview,"

- Ed Band members Robertson, Steven Page, Tyler Stewart, Jim Creeggan and Kevin Hearn, a top concert attraction — entertained crowds with top hits, "If I Had A Million Dollars," "Pinch Me," "Brian Wilson," "The Old Apartment," the Billboard Number One Hit "One Week" and other songs.

Since its inception in 1976, the event has raised \$77 million for children's charities in metro Detroit and more than \$60 million of that in the last 10 years alone. The purchase of a single Charity Preview ticket buys goods, clothing and health and support services for many local kids.



The NAIAS Charity Preview has welcomed many local, national and worldwide celebriincluding Aretha are incredibly pleased with Franklin; Kelis, R&B singer; DJ Funk Master Flex; Hall & Oates: Celine Dion; comedians Steve Harvey and Tommy Davidson; Kevin Bacon; Kid Rock: Jay Leno: Veronica Webb; Tony Danza; Jeff Daniels; Omarosa; and Rachel

Beneficiaries of the 2008 Charity Preview include: Barat Child and Family Services; Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan; Boys Hope-Girls Hope of Detroit; The Children's Center; the Children's Homes of Judson Center; Children's Hospital of Michigan; Children's Services PAL. of Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League; the DADA Charitable Foundation Fund, a fund of the Community Association Foundation for Southeast Foundation Fund for next Michigan; The Detroit year's Charity Preview should Institute for Children; Easter contact the Community Seals — Michigan; the March Foundation for Southeast of Dimes; and ThinkDetroit Michigan, 333 West Fort



Any charity interested in applying for a grant from the Auto Dealers Charitable CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF LOVE & MARRIAGE

Street, Suite 2010, Detroit, MI 48226-3134, (313) 961-6675, or visit the foundation Web site, cfsem.org.



PHOTOS BY BRUCE HUBBARD

Above left, Jim Press of Chrysler with Grosse Pointer Bonnie Lyunch at the Firehouse party during the North American International Auto Show.

Left, John McCandlass of Grosse Pointe Woods, left, with Joe and Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms. Above, Paul and Melissa Kieswetter.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Women's self defense

Self defense for women from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdsay, Feb. 5, offered by Live Safe Academy, is a hands-on course that gives " increase one's safety.

sted. realistic and easy to retain and call into action under

The class is also a great stress reliever. The cost is \$20 and taught at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is lighted and free. To register for classes, call (313) 881-7511.

War Memorial

Dances, driving lessons and ski trips top the list of activities for area youth offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Middle schoolers can take over the Lakeside Ballroom on Friday Feb. 8 for a Valentines Day dance and again Friday, March 14 to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Students must have a valid War Memorial ID card (the fee is \$5) and proof they attend school in the community.

Tickets for the dances are \$10 when purchased in advance and \$12 the week of the event. They will not be sold at the door.

The Grosse Pointe Driving School is offering driver's training courses throughout the year at the War Memorial for students at least 14 years, 8 months old. The class is of-*Cfered at two levels with the first providing 24 hours of classroom instruction and six hours on the road. The second, comprised of three classes, requires participants to have a Level 1 license and 30 hours driving experience with a par-

Fees are \$279 for the first segment and \$40 for the second. Level One classes are offered Feb. 18 through March 6 and March 10 through April 3. Level Two classes are scheduled for Feb 4, 5 and 7; Feb 18, 19 and 21; March 3, 4 and 6; and March 17, 18 and 20.

Teens can also take to the slopes with The Ski Hi Club for Teens open to Grosse Pointe school district students in grades 6-12.

Ski trips to Pine Knob depart the War Memorial at 4:30 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. Fridays through March 7. ing, Carol Birtchford will diswomen life-saving skills that Participants must become a cuss Ski HI Club Member for a fee Railroad. The skills taught are time of \$30. The cost per trip is \$48 without ski rental: \$64 with rental; or \$67 for snowboard Feb. 4. rental.

A special Mid Winter Break trip to Mt. Holly is planned from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 20 and non-member guests are welcome.

Pointe Farms. To register for classes, call (313) 881-7511.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, holds its annual international program at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, at the America/Grosse Pointe unit home of co-president Carolyn Barth of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The topic, "The Modern Chinese Woman," features Xuiqing Wang, a Chinese language teacher at Warren Woods High School.

Desserts and coffee will be served. The meeting is open to the community.

Call (313) 881-0409 regarding the location and to make reservations. Admission is free.

Alzheimer's support

A support group for caregivers of individuals with memory loss meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 at A Friend's House Adult Day Pier Park boathouse. Services.

The group is for anyone caring for or concerned about a family member or friend with can attend. New members are memory loss. On-site respite welcome and should call services are available for a fee. Sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb, A Friend's House is located at 15945 Canal, Clinton

For additional information or to pre-register, call (586) 412-

Township.

Questers

Questers Pettipointe Chapter Hettinger.

No. 243 meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, and is hosted by Lillian Licata.

Detroit

Following a business meet-Underground the

Lunch will be served. R.S.V.P. to Licata by Monday,

Farm & garden

Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's The Grosse Pointe War National Farm & Garden Memorial is located at 32 Association meets at 11:30 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse a.m., Friday, Feb. 1, with hostess Lynn Kiley, 1285 Grayton.

Co-hostesses are Colleen Kelly and Roma Thrasher. Laura Kennedy will discuss the GPWM Children's garden.

Herb society

The Herb Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the board room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mary Northcutt will present the lore and history of the mustard plant. A mustard-making demonstration and tasting is included.

For more information, call Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-

Boat club

A general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Farms

Social time, light snacks and refreshments begin at 6:30 p.m. All residents of the Farms Nadine Pendolino at (313) 882-8595 for more information.

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the home of Marty Marie Lane is the co-hostess.

Ann Thomas will discuss "Life after 50" by Ulla

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Channels

5 and 915

24hr Television For the Whole Community

February 4 to February 10 8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) Who's in the Kitchen? 9:00 am Musical Storytime

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

1:00 pm The SOC Show

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:30 pm The Legal Insider

2:00 pm The John Prost Show

3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

4:30 pm Musical Storytime

5:00 pm Positively Positive

6:00 pm The Legal Insider

8:00 pm Positively Positive

8:30 pm Tech Pointes

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:30 pm Tech Pointes

1:00 am The SOC Show

2:30 am Tech Pointes

1:30 am Great Lakes Log

2:00 am The John Prost Show

3:00 am Watercolor Workshop

3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

4:00 am The John Prost Show

5:00 am Out of the Ordinary

6:30 am Watercolor Workshop

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

7:30 am Musical Storytime

8:00 am Positively Positive

6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

5:30 am The Legal Insider

5:30 pm The SOC Show

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? Things to Do at the War Memorial 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial Chamber Music, Massage for Couples, 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary Veterans Club & Babysitting Course 11:30 am Tech Pointes

DECEMBER 28, 1957-

December 78, 2007

Congratulations from your children:

Liz and Bob, Al and Nancy, Doug, Rob

and grandchildren

Lindsay, Bob, Al and Ryan

Out of the Ordinary Zohra Gideon & Jane E. Hart New Year / New You

Tech Pointes Adam Lincoln - Free applications

Economic Club of Detroit The Honorable Mike Huckabee, 2008 Presidential Candidate

The SOC Show Bob Stuber - Safety Expert Part I

Gary Morgan - Clinton River Watershed

The John Prost Show Gary Severn, Michael LeVan **Board of Realtors Property Tax Seminar** Stan Harr & Jan Stewart

Detroit Concert Choir The Legal Insider Kym Worthy - Wayne County Prosecutor

Watercolor Workshop Flowers in a Vase Part II

> A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511

Fox Creek Questers

Featured Guests

Doug Cordier - Rotolone d'uovo



Cellist David Levine and pianist Wesley Fishwick

RCH ACTIVITES

Open Door series

Door Series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents cellist David Levine and pianist Wesley Fishwick in recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10.

The duo celebrates its 40th anniversary of performing together "The Shostakovich Sonata for Cello and Piano Bach, Vivaldi, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Levine is known throughout the Metro Detroit area as a solo performer, chamber musician, teacher and coach.

Levine earned a degree in cello performance from Wayne State University. He was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra.

He performs, coaches chamber music and teaches.

Fishwick began exploring the piano at age 3 and took forde la companya de la

Administration of

mal lessons at age 5. His primary teacher was

Mischa Kottler, former pianist church office at (313) 884-A special edition of the Open with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and studio pianist at WWJ Radio.

Fishwick took first prize in Grinnell Piano Competition and Young **Keyboard Artists International** Piano Competition at the University of Michigan. He participated in the 1974 Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow. "Opus 40", as well as works by Fishwick is a classroom teacher in the Macomb Intermediate School District.

Faith Circle

The Women of the Church in Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church hold its annual Valentine salad luncheon and card party at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, in The Luther Center, 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

prizes and table prizes will be and Kumon math and reading provided. Bring your own cards or game of your choice. Call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4
To make reservations, call the for more information.

Ash Wednesday

Grosse **Pointe** Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, will hold a special 7 p.m. service in honor of Ash Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Assumption programs

A variety of exercise, fitness and special interest programs are available at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Choose from kalosomatics exercise classes for children and adults from beginners to the more experienced as well as adult yoga and tae kwon do karate classes. There are also parents and tots/play group classes.

Special interest classes in-The cost is \$8 with door clude bridge club, Ace Driving programs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist

282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m

Wednesday Testimony Meeting

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services

Free Childcare provided

Questions? 884-2426

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors

every second Wednesday at

The Tompkins Center at

Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US

Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Sunday - Worship

Tuesday - Thrift Shop

GRACE UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

10:30 a.m.

10:30 - 3:30

PASTOR'S CORNER By Kent Coomer

Don't let negativity overwhelm you

ccording to the Abingdon Bible Commentary, Psalm118 from the Bible is the last of the "Hallel" psalms. They are so-called due to their frequent use of the term Hallelujah or 'Praise the Lord."

In part, this psalm reads, "all Israel is urged to praise Jehovah because of his unfailing goodness." The first and last verses both state "O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good ... his mercy endureth for ever."

The benefit from contemplating these praises comes not from appeasing or "brownnosing" a tribal god or king so that we may receive their favor, but in realizing the inherent goodness and majesty of an unlimited God, so that the problems in our rather limited lives don't overwhelm us. The infinity of God in prayer or meditation

uplifts us from our concerns with and provides a whole different outlook, which can refresh and heal us.

There's certainly no lack of negativity out there with which to deal! World events, natural disasters, mass economic challenges, political intrigue and stridency, combined with personal safety concerns, health problems, individual debt and much more are continually bombarding us from all angles. As important and arresting as all these problems are, their eventual solution comes from an enlightened sense of man's spiritual relationship to our heavenly Father-Mother.

Jesus illustrated this concept when he was asleep on the boat during a severe storm, while his disciples fretted for their very lives (see Matthew 8:23-27). Were they legitimately in peril? Of course! People perished in such storms regu-

larly, and the situation looked very dire. How dare Jesus sleep and ignore that every passenger's existence was threatened! When out of desperation the disciples awoke Jesus. He remained unimpressed with the circumstances and simply asked them, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" After Jesus calmed the disciples' fear, the Bible says that he "rebuked the winds and the sea and there was a great calm."

So when we're faced with a myriad daily life challenges, we have to choose whether to focus on the stormy circumstances or to instead seek the spiritual calm that Jesus exemplified. If we can turn away from the storm and "praise the Lord" instead, fresh perspectives can lead to practical solutions to little and big problems.

Kent Commer is a member of the local Christian Science congregation.

VEW ARRIVA

Isabella Dorothy and

Portia Catherine Sanchez

Steve and Angela (Rusen) Sanchez of Marietta, Ga., are the parents of twin daughters, Isabella Dorothy and Portia Catherine Sanchez, born Aug.

23, 2007. The maternal grandparents are Hein and Beverly Rusen of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

are Francisco and Patricia St. Clair Shores are the pater-

Sanchez of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mats Jonatan Duffy

Michael and Lena Duffy of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Mats Jonatan Duffy, born Oct. 3,

The maternal grandparents are Hans and Karin Eriksson of Katrineholm, Sweden.

Gail McLellan of Euless, The paternal grandparents Texas, and Mike Duffy Sr. of

nal grandparents.

Gulli Bodin of Katrineholm, Sweden, is the maternal greatgrandmother.

Paternal great-grandparents are Grace and John McLellan Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Madeleine Sarah Grabruck

Erick and Jennifer Grabruck of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madeleine Sarah Grabruck.

The grandparents are David and Sandy Collins of Shelby Township, William Grabruck of Grosse Pointe Farms and Fred and Linda Costa of Traverse City. T. DV9fffapes

ERVICE

Bethel Baptist Church

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores

ilstering to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.

and adult Bible Study 7 p.m Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m

Parish

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson at Maryland



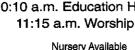
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

10:10 a.m. Education Hour 11:15 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor



9:00 a.m. Worship





Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.

Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years

Sunday, February 3, 2008 9:00 Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "The Beloved Community"

Scripture: Jonah 3:1-5 & 10; Psalm 2 and Matthew 5:14-16

The Rev. Dr. Ronald Peters, Guest Preacher Associate Professor of Urban Ministry Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

313-822-3456

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) A STEPHEN MINISTRY and

> 16 Lakeshore Drive **Grosse Pointe Farms** 313-882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org

LOGOS Congregation

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Historic Mariners' Church A House of Prayer for All People



Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842



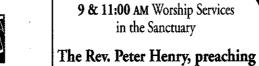
SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. -Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. -Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage

with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



"Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9 a.m. Service

Holy Communion

8:45 - 12:15 PM Crib & Toddler Care

7:30 AM Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast





Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:15 a.m. Church School

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP www.gpcong.org gpcong@sbcglobal.net

884-3075

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m. *Nursery Available*

Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pasto 19950 Mack at Torrey

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor

313 886-4301 * www.gpwpc.org



FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040

8:15 am - Traditional Worship 9:30 am - Contemporary Worship 9:30 am - Sunday School 11:00 am - Traditional Worship

Nursery Available Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor ~ "Go Make Disciples" ~

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

February 3, 2008 10:30 a.m. Service

"Some Heroes" Rev. John Corrado **17150 MAUMEE**

881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us St. James MELCOME



Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday 9:00 a.m. Education for all 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Nursery Care Available Wednesday **Noon Holy Eucharist** 313-884-0511 stjamesgp@ameritech.net

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe

886-2363 **SUNDAY WORSHIP** 9:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 am, Church School -4 yrs. - 5th Grade 10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High 11:00 am Adult Church School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

> LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor

Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

FEATURES

ENGAGEMENTS

Colson -Gracey

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walton Colson of Valdosta, Ga., have announced the engagement of daughter, Allison Courtney Colson, to David William Gracey, son of Judge and Mrs. Paul Clement Gracey of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Colson's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webster McKee. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Colson of Valdosta, Ga. Colson is a graduate of Valdosta High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in communications from Georgia Southern University. She is with CNN in the Washington, D.C. bureau as a producer for all CNN networks.

Gracey's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krywy. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement

He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan. He is with CNN in the Washington, D.C. bureau on the show "The Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer."

Kirchner-**Elley**

Ken and Susan Kirchner of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Hollerbach Kirchner, to Stanley Jed Elley, son of Lesley Klerck and Stan Elley of Capetown, South Africa. A July wedding is planned.

Kirchner is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School. She earned two Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in communications and theater. She is an account coordinator with Northern Nordstrom California Estee Lauder.

Elley earned a Bachelor of from Cape University of Technology South Africa.

He is the founder of the Tornadoes Rugby Club in Capetown, is a sports marketing and management consultant and a rugby, soccer and cricket coach.

Cassin -Miller

Dr. and Mrs. Bader J. Cassin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura L. Cassin, to Andrew Leonard Brooks Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Miller of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Cassin is a 1998 graduate of University Liggett School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State University and a Master of **Business** Administration from University Detroit-Mercy. She is the vice president of retail financial services with JP Morgan Chase.

Miller graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1998. He attended Hillsdale College and is the sales director for Quicken Loans.

Hempstead -Fajardo

and Cynthia David Hempstead of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter. Kathryn Hempstead, to Javier Fajardo, son of Javier and Thirza Fajardo, of Caracas, Venezuela. A May wedding is planned.

Hempstead earned а Bachelor of Science degree in from Miami dietetics University of Oxford, Ohio and a Master of Science degree in dietetics and nutrition from Lovola University. She is a dietitian for oncology/hematology at the University of Illinois

at Chicago Medical Center.

Science degree from St. Ignacio de Loyola, Caracas, Venezuela, and an M.D. degree from Universidad Central de Venezuela. He was an OB/GYN resident at the University of Illinois Chicago and is an OB/GYN at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Chapman -**Jones**

Thomas and Mary Chapman of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Chapman, to Drew Allen Jones, son of Robert and Karen Jones of Wyoming. A May wedding is planned.

Grosse Pointe North High School in 2004 and is to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Grand Valley State University in April. She is a nurse technician at Spectrum Health's Blodgett Hospital in the adult critical care unit, Grand Rapids.

Jones graduated from Rogers High School in Wyoming in 2003 and is to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in political science from Grand Valley State University in April. He is an intern at the American Heart Association.

Luzadre -Loch

Phil and Karen Horn of Grosse Pointe Farms and John and Rebecca Luzadre of Exeter, N.H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Luzadre, to Ian Loch, son of Robert and Taryn Loch of Dover, N.H. and Dave and Cathy Fessenden of Portsmouth, N.H. A July wedding is planned.

Luzadre graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1997, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Science degree in computer Michigan and a Master of science from Michigan State Education in elementary edu- University. He is in the family cation from the University of Arts in sports management New Hampshire. She is a Peninsula teacher in Concord, N.H.

> Loch is pursuing a degree in information systems technology from New Hampshire Community Technology management in Portsmouth.

Boyer-Kris

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyer of Atwood, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine (Kami) Margaret Boyer, to Gregory Paul Kris, son of Mrs. Dominique Rallier of Rennes, France, and Andrew Kris of Antwerp, Belgium. An August wedding is planned.

Boyer is a 2002 graduate of Lake Forest College and is vice president of sales and marketing for Retail Decisions in

Providence, R.I. She is the granddaughter of John Boyle of the City of Grosse Pointe and Francis Boyer, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Kris graduated from Keele University and is president of Fresh Enterprise in London, England.

Kopf-Stover

Bruce and Susan Kopf of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Victoria Kopf, to Victor William Stover. son of David and Jeannette Stover of Ann Arbor. An August wedding is planned.

Kopf is a 1999 Grosse Pointe North High school graduate. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Kalamazoo College and a Master of Arts degree in education from the University of Michigan.

She is an English as a second language teacher in Bellevue, Washington.

Stover graduated from Ann Fajardo earned a Bachelor of Arbor Pioneer High School in 2000 and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and business from Kalamazoo College. He is pursuing a Master of Urban Planning degree at the University of Washington.

Foltz -**Bargnes**

Dennis and Kathryn Foltz of Mount Carroll, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Marie Foltz, to Oscar Guy Bargnes III of Chicago, Ill., son of Oscar and Patricia Bargnes of the City of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Foltz earned a Bachelor of Chapman graduated from Arts degree in English in 2001, from the University of Illinois and graduated with a Juris Doctor in 2004 from the Loyola University Chicago School of Law. She is an attorney in Chicago with Scariano, Himes and Petrarca, Chtd.

Bargnes earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a derivatives trader for Jump Trading in Chicago.

Merchant -**Ghesquiere**

Mark and Diana Merchant of Burt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Merchant, to Michael Ghesquiere Jr., son of Mike and Lynn Ghesquiere of Columbus. A June wedding is planned.

Merchant earned a Bachelor Science degree from Michigan State University and a Master's of Accounting degree from Walsh College. She is an accountant.

Ghesquiere earned Bachelor of Administration de-Davenport from gree University and a Bachelor of

Mayberry -Morawski

and Mrs. Donald Mr. College. He is in restaurant Mayberry of Dearborn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Michele Mayberry, to Matthew William Morawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morawski of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Mayberry graduated from Dearborn High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Michigan. She is the senior medical producer at WDIV-TV.

Morawski graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism from Wayne State University.

He is a new producer at WDIV-TV.

Hendley-**Emery**

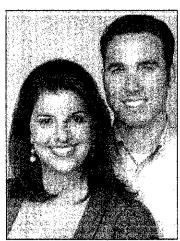
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Alan Hendley of Greer, S.C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Winifred Hendley, to Hardy Lott Emery, son of William Lott and Greta Emery of Greenville, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. An April wedding is planned.

Hendley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of South Carolina. She plans to pursue a master's degree in counseling.

Emery earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in visual communications from Kendall College of Art and Design. He is the senior designer for Adrenaline.

Radatz -**Berschback**

Bill and Anne Radatz of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their



Allison Courtney Coison and **David William Gracey**



Katherine Margaret Boyer and Gregory Paul Kris



Tracy Merchant and Michael Ghesquiere Jr.



Nathan Wolf and Jill Bramos



Emily Ann Radatz and Michael Scott Berschback

daughter, Emily Ann Radatz, to Michael Scott Berschback, son of Jim and Karen Berschback, of Grosse Pointe. A June wedding is planned.

Radatz earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Madonna University in family and consumer science and business administration. She is an associate advancement director at Regina High School in Warren.

Berschback earned a Bachelor of Science degree Central Michigan from University in meteorology. He is a meteorologist for The Weather Network in Oakville, Ontario.

Baker-Karle

Jean and Gary Baker of Muskegon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie Baker, to Benjamin J. Karle, son of Barbara and Bob Karle of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Baker earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University and is a biology, chemistry and environmental science teacher at Three Rivers High School.

Karle earned a Bachelor of Social Work degree and a Master of Social Work from Western Michigan University. cial worker for St. Joseph County.



Laura L. Cassin and Andrew **Leonard Brooks Miller**



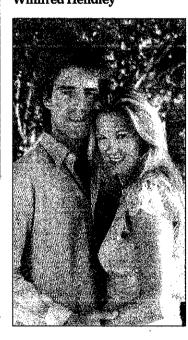
Javier Fajardo and Kathryn Hempstead



Benjamin J. Karle



Hardy Lott Emery and Jessica Winifred Hendley



Stanley Jed Elley and Alexis Hollerbach Kirchner

Bramos -Wolf

Michael and Judith Bramos of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Bramos, to Nathan Wolf, son of Karl and Cynthia Wolf of Schaumburg, Ill. A July wedding is planned.

Bramos earned a degree in Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education from Hope College. She is a math teacher at Hamilton High School.

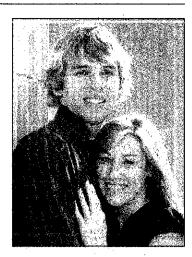
Wolf earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University.

He is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree at Grand Valley State University.

He is an account manager at Amstore Inc.

David -Watkins

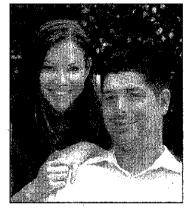
Jim and Jane David of He is a family therapist and so- Logansport, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly J. David, See ENGAGEMENTS, page 6B



Drew Allen Jones and Ann Marie Chapman



Elizabeth Luzadre and Ian Loch



Jessica Marie Foltz and Oscar Guy Bargnes III



Victor William Stover and Jane Victoria Kopf



Matthew William Morawski and Sara Michele Mayberry



Andrew Watkins and Molly J. David

to Andrew K. Watkins, son of Warren and Ann Watkins of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding planned. David earned a Bachelor of

Arts degree in business from Indiana University and is a consultant with Accenture Ltd. in Chicago. Watkins earned a Bachelor

of Arts degree in politics from Princeton University. He is a consultant with

Accenture Ltd. in Chicago.

FEATURES

EDDINGS

Adams -**Jerabek**

Lindsay Adams, daughter of Marve and John Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Marc Jerabek, son of Olivia and Peter Jerabek of Bloomfield Hills, on Oct. 28, 2006, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Peter Smith and Lou Prues officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory strapless, silk organza gown with a fitted bodice and slight train and a two-tiered fingertip-length veil edged in crystals. She carried a bouquet of white, creamy roses, stephanotis, green wheat and green hypernicum berries.

The bride's brother, Jeff Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms, served as his sister's attendant. The groom's sister, Dana Jerabek, served as her brother's attendant.

Friends of honor included the bride's sister-in-law, Katie Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms, the bride's cousin Erin Wheeler of Portland, Ore., the bride's childhood friend Deanna Raab of Phoenix, Ariz., the bride's childhood friend Gretchen Heinze of Chicago, Ill., the bride's college friend Valerie Weeks of Clawson, the bride's college friend Cathy Dubbs of Newport Beach, Calif., the bride's college friend Laura VanGemert of Royal Oak and the bride's cousin Leigh Skrelunas of New Canaan, Conn. Other friends of honor included the groom's childfriend Kaled Khaznehkatbi of Royal Oak, Brook, P.C. in Troy.

the groom's childhood friend groom's childhood friend Mike Zellen of Manhattan Beach, Calif., the groom's childhood friend Matt Dion of Redondo Beach, Calif., the groom's law school friend Cary Berlin of Berkley and the bride's cousin Marty Skrelunas of New Canaan, Conn.

The female attendants wore own choosing, each accented in the manner they chose with a terra cotta silk sash. They carried a long-stemmed terra cotta rose which they placed in a vase at the front of the church as they proceeded forward at the beginning of the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length dusty greyblue lace dress and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore an ankle-length taupe lace dress corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Helen Greenhalgh was the pianist and Victoria Haltom played violin. Readers were the Pointe Park and Rebecca bride's uncle, Skrelunas, and the groom's great uncle, Larry Sanchez.

The bride earned her undergraduate degree in psychology from Albion College and her juris doctor from the of orange tulips and pink or-University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She is an attorney with Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth and Heller, P.C. in Southfield.

The groom earned his undergraduate degree in business pre law from Michigan State University and his juris doctor from Wayne State University School of Law. He is an attorney with Fabrizio and

The couple honeymooned in Sam Varde of Royal Oak, the Hawaii. They live in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Martin -**Firestone**

Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Daniel and Bernadette Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael black dresses in styles of their Firestone, son of David and Jennifer Firestone of Royalton, Vt., on Sept. 29, 2007, at Lowndes Grove Plantation in Charleston, S.C.

> Richard Bennett officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Lowndes Grove.

> The bride wore an antique white strapless, embroidered silk organza gown with a satin sash. She carried a bouquet of mini ivory calla lilies, orange french tulips and pink orchids.

The maid of honor was the and jacket and gardenia wrist bride's sister, Rachel Martin of Charleston, S.C.

> Eckert of Chicago, Ill., Pointe Farms. Adrienne Nutter of Grosse Edwin Waldmeir, sister of the bride, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

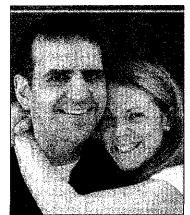
Attendants wore charmeuse dresses with a pink, orange and green floral motif. They carried bouquets chids mixed with green berries.

Bora Gulari of Detroit was the best man.

Groomsmen were John Kline and Oliver Martin, both of New York City, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length navy taffeta

The groom's mother wore a black dress with a beaded jacket.



Drs. Gregory Paul **Prokopowicz**

Readers were the bride's brother, Daniel Martin II, and Adam Hollerbach.

from Miami University. She is of surgery at Johns Hopkins a senior financial analyst at Hospital. Comcast Corp. in Southfield.

The groom earned a civil engineering from Wayne State University and a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is a senior staff engineer at NTH Consultants in Detroit.

The couple honeymooned in Bridesmaids were Katie Bermuda. They live in Grosse

Steele-**Prokopowicz**

Kimberley Eden Steele. daughter of Rosalind Steele of Toronto, Ontario, married Gregory Paul Prokopowicz, son of Gerald and Aulga Prokopowicz of Grosse Pointe Shores, on April 27, 2007, in Toronto.

Sarah Bunnett-Gibson officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the · McLean House, Sunnybrook Estates.

The maid of honor was man was Michael Peterson.

The bride is a graduate of the down the aisle.



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Jerabek

The bride earned a Bachelor University of Toronto. She is a of Science degree in business doctor and assistant professor

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He Bachelor of Science degree in is a doctor and assistant professor of internal medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The couple lives Baltimore, Md.

Port-Ginn

Mary Bush Port, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Port of the City of Grosse Pointe married Thomas Anthony "Tony" Ginn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley Ginn of Winnetka, Ill., on Oct. 12, 2007, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Bonnie A. Perry officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum in Chicago.

The bride was attended by her sister, Diana Port Baker of San Anselmo, Calif., and the groom's sister, Sarah Ginn Harris of Wellesley, Mass.

William Nichols Baker, 2 1/2, Jennafer Sherman and the best and William Weeks Harris, 3, accompanied their mothers



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Firestone

Georgianna Jackson Larned Port, the bride's daughter by a previous marriage, was the flower girl,

The groom's brother, Peter Vilas Ginn of Chicago, served as the best man. Ushers were Daniel Joseph Bowers and Christopher Ford Daley, both of Chicago; Joshua Ruehl Dolby of Glenview, Ill.; Gregory Scott Harris of Wellesley; and Johnn Wayne McDermott of Evanston, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Pingry School, Martinsville, N.J. and Denison University. She earned a master's degree in education from Loyola University and is a fifth grade teacher at the Walt Disney Magnet School in Chicago,

The groom graduated from New Trier High School and DePaul University. He has a bicycle messenger service in Chicago. The couple lives in Chicago.



Eric Hartill and Rebecca Macks

ENGAGEMENTS

From page 5B

Hartill

Ralph and Mary Ann Macks of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of Macks, to Eric Hartill, son of Jeff and Sue Hartill of Hobart, State Farm Insurance.

Ind. A November wedding is planned.

Macks earned a Bachelor of Michigan University and is a business analyst with State Farm Insurance.

Hartill earned a Liberal Arts their daughter, Rebecca degree from Wabash College. He is a claims supervisor with

Serne -Varty

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Varty of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their son, Michael, to Kate M. Serne, daughter of Dale and Science degree from Western Sheila Serne of Strongsville, Ohio. A July wedding is planned in Cleveland, Ohio.

Serne earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Bowling Green State University.

Varty is pursuing a career in his major of criminal justice. Varty



Kate M. Serne and Michael

Share love stories

Share your love story.

Grosse Pointe News seeks love stories of Grosse Pointers who have been married more than 10 years.

story

Submit a

Wednesday, Feb. 6. Mail to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, attention editor@grossepointenews.com Include a day time phone number.



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

Transition to a sippy cup was tough



way from the office for four days in December, Ted decided it was time to transition Andrew from a baby bottle to a sippy cup - cold turkey.

Four whole days to transition the nearly 7-year-old with Fragile X Syndrome and severe sensory issues from sucking room-temperature 2-percent milk out of an 8-ounce baby bottle to drinking from some type of sippy cup.

Going into the battle, we both agreed continuing with room-temperature milk — and only milk — would be critical. But we knew the transition

would be difficult. We'd already tried to introduce a minimum of 19 types of sippy cups over the years. It took us months to transition him from a tiny 2-ounce bottle introduced during his NICU stay to a 4-ounce bottle. This boy had been honing his strong sensory issues (and his will) since birth.

Nerves would be fried during this transition. Patience would be exhausted.

As it turns out, we grossly underestimated.

First day: Andrew would not drink a sip. Valve or no valve, soft or hard tip, straw or no straw, with or without handles. He wanted nothing to do with his choices. He just pointed to his precious bottle.

Second day: He drank a few drops. Most spilled on the floor or on his shirt.

Third day: Ditto.

Fourth day: Ditto. Uh-oh. His skin was becoming pale. His voice was definitely scratchy. This child, the love of our lives, had drank almost nothing. (Thank goodness for the liquid in applesauce.)

He was winning. At the end of the fourth day, Ted said he had never met anyone this ridiculously stubborn. What do we do? Will Social Services take him away? Should we continue? What if he still refuses?

Mary Beth's answer was firm: stay the course. If we give up now, he'll never make the transition. In the heart of the storm, when giving up looked like the only option, Mary Beth's words made sense. Stay the course.

Over the next week, we got tough. We settled on one sippy cup. We stopped pleading. We

demanded. But miserable battle after battle, he refused to drink. We refused to give up. Even for a reward of time on the computer - his most coveted activity in the world - his lips were sealed.

During the second week, slowly, he began drinking a few sips and more with each passing day and with less and less coaxing. He tolerated swallowing milk for three seconds following our count of one-two-three. And three became five. And five became 10.

During the third week, when Andrew opened the refrigerator, grabbed a sippy cup with cold milk and drank all of it nonstop without prompting, Ted looked at Mary Beth, cocked his thumbs up and mocked the movie character Borat: "Great success!"

But the victories were just starting.

Andrew began drinking water. His choice. He had always refused water and juice. Milk does a body good, but it's also good to have a variety of drink

He began trying new foods. Partly that had to do with a failed short medication trial of Abilify, that helped him to go from barely eating to eating every moment of the day. When you are hungry, you're willing to try a few more selec-

He went from his favorite veggie sticks to snacking onto exotic polenta sticks a la Aunt Therese, with a side of Twizzlers sauce. (Seriously. Twizzlers really do boil down into a sauce.)

He even finished a whole serving of regular ol' kid fare; macaroni and cheese.

Although the Abilify is gone and a stimulant is back, these

eating and drinking changes seem to be sticking. All this from the boy with super strong sensitivities of all types. All this from a boy we were once told had the most severe sensory dysfunction an experienced occupational therapist had ever seen.

Next up? Perhaps chicken fingers or spaghetti? Maybe a cheeseburger and fries? What we previously thought were impossible menu items for our little restrictive eater just may be achievable goals.

Hope is here.

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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Beth Garvey

Parents need to help children manage anxiety



There seems to be more • and more pressure on kids today. How can parents help their children manage the anxiety that comes with the increasing demands on them?

In my practice I see Le more and more children with anxiety. Kids are putting tremendous pressure on themselves to excel. Well-roundedness or moderate success is often no longer good enough for them. As a parent, you can help your child learn how to identify and manage anxiety.

The first step is recognizing the body's signals of distress. Stress can be manifested as fatigue or agitation; somatic complaints like headaches or stomachaches; or tuning out or shutting down. Parents are in the best position to help children recognize their pattern of

Once recognized, children can begin to sort out what caused the anxiety, which can be a difficult process. Very often, they feel like it "just happened" or that it is not connected to anything. But it is, and the more adept they are at identifying triggers, the better.

Different things trigger anxiety in different people. For some it is beginnings, for others its unpredictability. It can be lack of limits, or it can be performance.

Help your children explore what causes their anxiety and they will be more capable of alleviating their discomfort. No matter what the trigger, anxiety is a signal that you have to change the way you're thinking about the task at

Anxiety is usually accompanied by an endless circle of selftalk that says, "this can't be done" or "this is impossible." A parent can point out distorted thinking when they hear it and help their child identify manageable ways to accomplish the "impossible."

Parents can also help by assisting their child in anticipating difficulties, looking at performance historically, and identifying positive traits that will help kids accomplish their tasks. My experience has been that children who are often anxious are very high perform-

However, their expectations about future performances or ability to manage multiple demands are negatively distorted.

When they insist that they are not able to manage something, I remind them that future success is best predicted by past performance. I review past successes. Not that this magically snaps them out of their way of thinking, but it does begin to challenge their distorted thinking, which is what fuels their anxiety.

Anxiety can also be reframed as a positive. It can energize, focus or motivate people. Just the discomfort of it can help you facilitate change. Talk with

your kids about what they're experiencing and how it can serve them. For example:

 Is their anxiety telling them that they need to ask for

 Does it mean they need to prioritize or compartmentalize their tasks?

◆ Does it mean they have to give up some of their perfec-

tionism and just do their best? Does it mean they have to have a voice and stand up for themselves?

Finally, help your child identify what helps them to selfsoothe. Is it exercise, meditation, quiet time or asking for support? Is it talking things over with friends, creating alone time, or spirituality? Help them discover what works for them and demonstrate that self-care is an important thing to value.

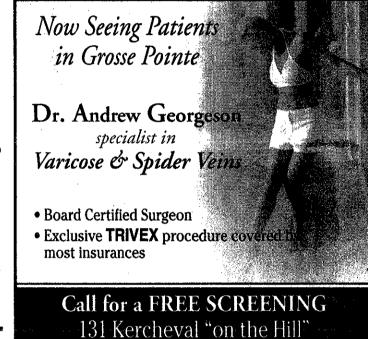
Self-care is something we need to teach our children at a young age and is perhaps best done by modeling it in our own lives. It is not selfishness or meeting one's needs at the ex-

pense of others. Self-care is about health: getting enough sleep, eating well and exercis-

It also involves saying no and setting limits, having a voice even when it makes others uncomfortable and pursuing ac-

tivities one enjoys. We are more focused, more connected, more self-aware and more successful in our tasks and our relationships if we practice taking care of ourselves.

Send questions write to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or via e-mail at Info@familycenterweb.org.



(586) 228-0798



Calli Duncan, chairwoman of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope, presents the donation to Bernadine Sherwood, manager, of the Van Elslander Cancer Center. Back row: co-chair Dori Daskas, co-chair Sandy Moisides, and president Dorothea Williams, all from the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope.

Breast center gets donation

of the Daughters of Penelope donated \$5,000 donation to the Liggett Breast Center.

The donation is from of the organization's annual fundraiser, Festival of Tables, held in October at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Guests perused 30 tables decorated with themed displays ranging from Bernadine Sherwood and the Detroit Yacht Club's "Belle Isle

The Grosse Pointe Chapter Gem," to "Garden of Hope," designed by Carolyn Kaczmarek, LaJuana Fuller, and Jeannine Mercurio and "Fall Harvest" designed by Mary Natschke and Sue Kosmas in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness.

"It's about making a difference in the community and the lives of women," said chapter president Dorothea Williams. "We know that this contribu-

tion will help women with special needs go through cancer diagnoses and treatment," said chapter president Dorothea Williams.

The Daughters of Penelope, the women's affiliate of the organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a leader in philanthropic, educational and cultural activities with local chapters in the United States, Canada and Greece.

Mature driver class offered

"You Can Be An Older, Wiser Driver," begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the St. Peter the Apostle parish house, Commons Room.

Age doesn't mean giving up activities, but it can mean changing driving habits to reflect changing abilities.

According to research, people's eyes, at age 60, need three times as much light as they did when they were 20. Peripheral vision, the pupils' ability to contract for accurate depth perception, decreases. An older adult's driving skills can be improved in spite of changing abilities. For instance, for travel at dusk or after dark, pre-plan the trip by choosing well-lighted areas or carpool with a younger driver.

Learning the correct way to adjust and use side-view mirrors improve a driver's peripheral vision.

"Driving issues pertinent to the maturing driver, such as visual acuity, physical limitations, and things that can be done to offset these limitations are just some of the factors that will be addressed in a special one-hour presentation," said Cheryl Dupay, Community Outreach & Safety Coordinator for AAA Michigan.

"We provide a safe haven for seniors who are looking to update their driving skills. Many realize that the last time they were involved in a driver's training program was 40 or more years ago," Dupay said.

The parish house is located at 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Register by calling (313) 886-

Free will donations will be accepted.



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SKIN & LASER CENTER

at FERRARA DERMATOLOGY CLINIC

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

OSO provides a little French music



t would belittle the universal appeal of music to characterize last weekend's Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts as purely French, yet a distinctly Gallic influence prevailed.

Conductor Charles Dutoit, solo pianist Jean-Philippe Collard and the program were all French, not to mention our French Canadian Concermaster Emmanuele Boisvert, who acknowledged her conductor with an unusually happy smile. Recognition of their congeniality was inescapable and most evident in the evening's brilliant performances.

The "Overture to Beatrice" and "Benedict" by Hector Berlioz set the standard for the evening. Fast paced and in-

tense, it is a severe test of an orchestra requiring precision and unanimity of phrasing. The challenge is intensified by the superb acoustics of Orchestra Hall where every sound is carried and reverberates clearly.

Dutoit's artistry was at an important advantage in this circumstance, rewarding the audience with a spectacular hearing of the witty and engaging music. The quality of the experience was emphasized after hearing orchestras in other halls with good reputations and recognizing once again the exceptional sound in Detroit's. It is one of the most exciting places to hear great performances of great music. Happily, we had both.

No less exciting but in a dramatically different style. Maurice Ravel's "Concerto for the Left Hand" was a refreshing contrast to the romance of

Rather than trying to create the impression that the pianist could create the same effect as with two hands, Ravel created a concerto that emphasizes the unique effects adapted to a one-handed performance at the keyboard. Collard spanned the 88 keys with superb virtuosity and amazing accuracy. He achieved stunning effects with Ravel's use of the glissando, which recurs regularly enough in the score to justify giving that as a name to the

Pollard's technique is so sophisticated, that even playing solo with his left hand only, he created an effect giving the impression of a light orchestral accompaniment. Together, soloist and conductor maintained a throbbing tempo with suggestions of jazz, bold percussion and massed woodwinds and brass, punctuated by lyrical episodes and Ravel's characteristic tricky rhythms. The changes in pace and unusual effects were handled deftly to create a uniquely exciting concerto performance.

And there was more Gallic

creativity to come.

The major work on the program was Berlioz's unique 'Symphonie Fantastique" and it matched the standard already set in this performance. Continuing his infatuation with Shakespeare (which had given rise to the opera overture that opened the concert) he composed the symphony to express his adoration for the English actress, who had starred in Shakespeare's play on which the opera was based. Incidentally, it also stands as a salute to the reputation of Frenchmen as lovers. Eventually, the actress married Berlioz and bore him a son.

The symphony is an expression of his initially unrequited experiences with the actress (who spoke no French and he no English) in a series of five dream-like episodes. The orchestrations are rich and powerful in which Berlioz builds on forms established by Beethoven. He utilized an effect called in French, the "idee

fixe" that later appeared in Wagner as the "leit motif." For Berlioz it represents his obsession with his love and it appears somewhere in each movement. The moods are wonderfully varied. The dreamy first movement represents the artist's dreams in a drugged state. The second is a gorgeous waltz painting the scene of an elegant and romantic ball.

There is a bucolic atmosphere representing a country scene where the English horn and oboe play a duet suggesting shepherds playing to their flocks. The lover's jealousy moves him to murder his beloved followed by a grim march to the guillotine and a witches sabbath followed by stark rendering by chimes and bizarre instrumental effects of the Dies Irae from the Catholic liturgy.

Most satisfying was the amazing facility at communicating the change moods of the music. Dutoit and the orchestra

conveyed the passion and excitement, the lyrical moments and the tragic imagery, changing moods with facility to create an exciting and dramatic arch to the work's program of a lover's dreams.

The "Symphonie Fantastique" is famous as a popular concert showpiece but perhaps even more important as a stylistically innovative work filled with dramatic and narrative treatments inspired by opera and the composer's own passionate feelings that were imitated and expanded on by later composers. Moreover, it is a collection of musical scenes filled with fun, wit, love and drama all of which received lavish expression in this performance.

This week on Friday and Saturday evenings, another French pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet will offer more music of Ravel with the symphony.

For more information and tickets call (313) 576-5111 or visit Detroitsymphony.com.

'Corpse' at Broadway Onstage

"Corpse," a comedy thriller by Gerald Moon, will be performed at the Broadway Onstage Live Theatre through Saturday, Feb. 9, with performances at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The play is set in London in nial Major Powell, who has a work actor, engages the ge-

1936 and tells the story of shady past, to do away with twin brothers, one of whom his suave, sophisticated, plots to murder the other in monied twin. Their plotting in the most unusual circum- Evelyn's cave of a flat is puncstances. Evelyn, an out of tuated by visits from the theatrical landlady.

> As with most fool proof plans, things do not go as they should and people are not what they seem. "Corpse" is not so much a whodunit as a whodunit to whom.

Portraying twins Evelyn and Rupert Farrant is Ken

Onstage Producer Dennis Wickline and Elizabeth Rager will be seen as nosy landlady Mrs. McGee. Stan Newman completes the cast as Hawkins, a local constable who unexpectedly enters into the plot.

The production is under the direction of Mike Kowalski.

Tickets are \$16 and group rates are available. Reservations can be made by calling (586) 771-6333.

Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer in Eastpointe.



at The Henry Ford

Quilting Genius 2: The clothes she sewed for her fami-Susana Hunter, will be on dis- fertilizer sacks. play from Friday, Feb. 15 During her lifetime, Hunter through Sunday, April 27, at made hundreds of quilts. The Henry Ford Museum

This exhibit features nearly 30 improvisational quilts made by Hunter, an African-American quilter from Wilcox County, Alabama. The story of her creativity and resourcefulness is told through her quilts that feature large shapes, bold colors, asymmetrical patterns and improvisational flair.

Dating from the 1930s to the 1970s, Hunter's quilts put into context the lives and experiences of many African Americans living in the Jim Crow South.

For most of their lives, Hunter and her husband. Julius, made their living growing cotton and corn. They lived in a two-room house with no running water or electricity. To help keep her family warm through Alabama winters, Hunter made quilts, piecing them out of whatever was at hand; fabric scraps from the

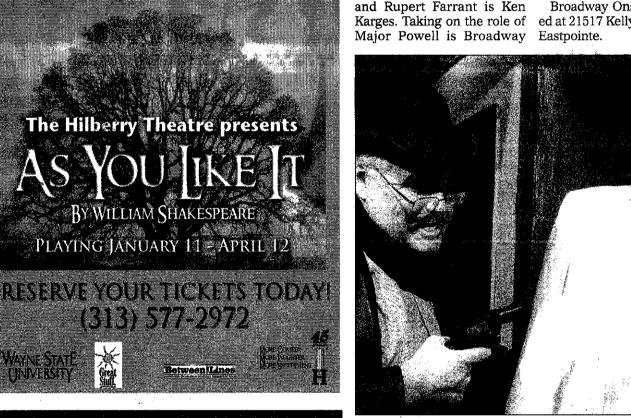
Improvisational Quilts of ly, worn clothing, or seed and

"It is The Henry Ford's n sion to preserve the work of ordinary people and tell their stories of extraordinary ingenuity," said Patricia Mooradian, president of The Henry Ford. "Susana Hunter had few resources, but she was determined to provide for her family and did so through her creativ-

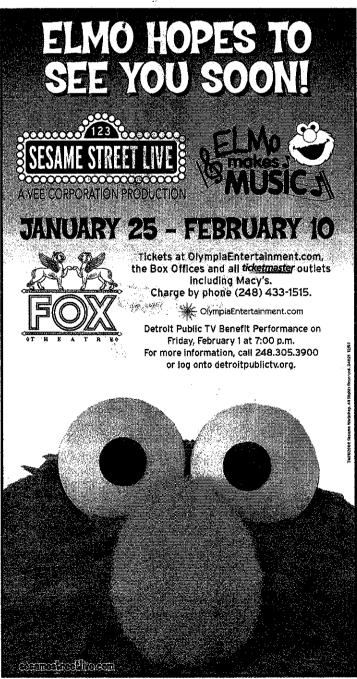
The exhibit will also feature some of Hunter's household items including her quilting frame, sewing scissors and thimbles. The exhibit is free with museum admission or membership.

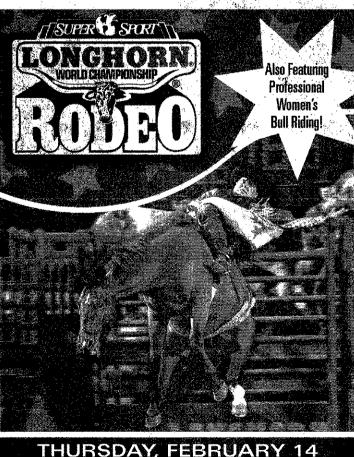
The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Admission is \$14 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$10 for youth. Members and children four and under are admitted free. For more information, call (313)982-6001 or TheHenryFord.org.



"Corpse," a comedy thriller can be seen through Saturday, Feb. 9, at Broadway Onstage Live Theatre, 21517 Kelly at Toepfer in Eastpointe. Tickets cost \$16 and group rates are available. Reservations may be made by calling (586) 771-6333.





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Party like it's 1899 at Detroit Institute of Arts

Hairstyles and fashions are different and there are more entertainment options today. But in some ways, Americans spend their leisure time as they did 100 years ago.

"Life's Pleasures: The Ashcan School's Brush with Leisure, 1895-1925," is a special exhibition on view March 2 to May 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts explores how city-dwellers at the turn of the last century spent their leisure time through 80 paintings by American artists known collectively as the Ashcan School.

The Ashcan School refers to a group of artists centered around artist/teacher Robert Henri, who instructed his stu-

dents to "paint what is real." Many works feature bars and cafes, where they hung out, or depict performances they attended. Several artists were former newspaper illustrators, who sketched events while they were happening to capture a vivid sense of the "real."

Much of the Ashcan artists' subject matter dealt with the grittier side of city life.

"What is remarkable about the works in the exhibition is that they realistically capture not only the people and activities, but also evoke the atmosphere surrounding them," said Graham W. J. Beal, DIA direc-

performing arts, sports and recreation and the outdoors.

Tickets, which include museum admission and an exhibition audio tour, are \$12 for adults and \$6 for ages 6 to 17. DIA members are admitted

A complementary exhibition drawn from the DIA's collection, "Give it a Rest: People at Play in American Prints and Drawings, 1895-1945" will be on view April 2 through Aug. 3. These approximately 100 works on paper form a reflection of casual times in daily

◆ The DIA's Detroit Film Other leisure-time themes Theatre will present "Celluloid

include dining out, fine and Pleasures: American Pastimes Guardian Building and other event. of the Silent Era" at 4 p.m. Saturdays from March 15 to April 19. The free matinees feature live musical accompaniment and include films starring Douglas Fairbanks, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd.

> ◆ The national symposium, "Circa 1900: Celebrating American Turn-of-the-Century Arts," takes place March 27 -31 and includes a day and a half devoted to the Ashcan School with receptions at the Manoogian collection and the Scarab Club. Arts and Crafts will be the focus of the next

architectural sites planned. A day-long trip to Cranbrook rounds out the symposium. Call (313) 833-4025 for information or to register.

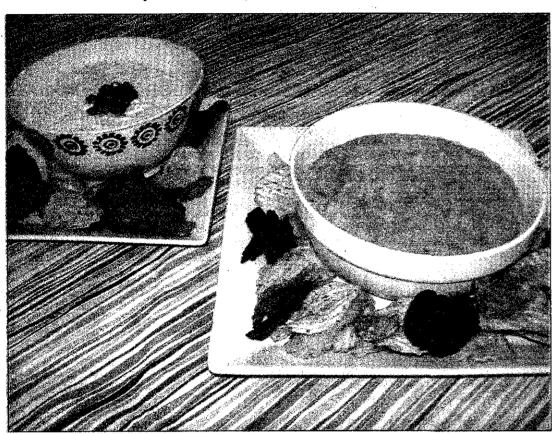
◆ Beginning Saturday, April 5, artist Richard Lewis paints a portrait from a live model in the same vein as Ashcan painters and will complete the portrait over the next four Saturdays while visitors watch.

◆ Frank Deford, National Public Radio commentator and senior editor at Sports Illustrated, will give a talk, "Sports: The Hype and two days, with lectures and Hypocrisy," at 2 p.m. Sunday, visits to Pewabic Pottery, the April 6. This is a ticketed

◆ Friday Night Live will feature different music groups configured from paintings. For example, a painting by George Luks depicts a guitarist, flute player and vocalist. The same type of trio will perform live. During the April 9 Friday Night Live, the Aerial Angels, a female circus act that includes tightrope walking, an aerial hoop and other feats.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for ages 6 through 17. DIA members are admitted free.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Easy recipes to keep the chef out of the kitchen and instead, enjoying the Super Bowl.

Super dips for Super Bowl

pled for years, served hot. The



urprise your chips this Super Bowl Sunday with two easy dips that will turn your serving bowls into super bowl's of their

The first is a simple take on the old onion dip we've sam-

Gardening

symposium

Center in Troy.

Cranbrook

Auxiliary.

gardener.

already have."

"Patterns in Gardening," a symposium focusing on discovering and enhancing patterns in the garden is planned for Saturday, Feb. 9, at the MSU Management Education

The event is hosted by Horticulture magazine and

Program speakers include Val Easton, a garden columnist for the Seattle Times' Pacific Northwest Magazine and contributor to numerous

other publications: Raymond J. Evison, owner of The Geurnsey Clematis Nursery

Ltd, a producer of clematis;

Jan Moyer, lighting designer;

Gary Koller, a professional

horticulturist and landscape

designer; and Nan Sinton, di-

rector of programs for

Horticulture and an experienced designer and hands-on

"Look around your garden.

No matter how natural and wild it looks, chances are

you'll notice several patterns hidden in plain sight," Sinton

said. "This program will show

you how to recognize and use

patterns to enliven your gar-

den and maximize what you

Registration for the day-

long event is available online

at hortprograms.com or by calling toll-free 877-GDN-

PROG (877-436-7764).

Gardens

second is a cool blue cheese dip that takes no more than a few pulses in the food proces-Both will be crowd pleasers.

Hot French Onion Dip

2 cups cream cheese 1 package onion soup mix 1 6-oz. package shredded Swiss cheese (1 1/2 cups) 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, combine all ingredients. Transfer to a small (1 quart) baking dish and bake at 375 for 20-25 minutes, until heated throughout. Serve with your favorite potato chips.

Cool Blue Cheese Dip

- 1 cup cottage cheese 14-oz. container crumbled
- biue cheese 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 green onions, chopped 1 teaspoon dried basil

Combine all ingredients in a food processor and pulse until smooth. Transfer mixture to a fancy dip bowl and top with additional chopped green onion. Serve with your favorite chips. Either dip recipe can be easily doubled.

My chip choice? Kettle brand chips. They're sturdy, flavorful and worth every calorie.

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i sirak (bulkasa) Livusa ise (sirkes Field Trips **Group Rates Skate Rentals** Convenient **Adjacent Parking Open 7 Days** Mon, Tues & Thur 11am - 9pm Includina Wed 11am - 10pm • Fri 11am - midnite Holidays Sat 11 am - 11pm • Sun 12 noon - 8pm 800 Woodward Avenue 3 Blocks North of Jefferson

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2nd Saturdays at Children's museum

the topic of the Feb. 9, 2nd Historians. Saturdays on Second event at Detroit Museum, the third oldest children's museumm in the na-

Rotating timed sessions are planned from 1 to 3 p.m. and led by members of the African American Genealogical Topics include Society. Beginning Geology 4 Kids — Who are You?; Exploring One Family's History — How it Call (313) 873-8100.

Preserving family history is Came to Be!; and Meet Family

Also, master storyteller Children's Auntie Gurtie will share family legends.

Participants will receive a genealogy beginner's kit.

The fee is \$5 for nonmembers and \$3 for members.

Other activities include a planetarium show at 12:30 p.m. for children age 4 and

Reservations are required.

A Winter Break Happening including a 1 p.m. planetarium show, make and take craft stations, games and exhibits is planned from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, through Friday, Feb. 22.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on second Saturdays from October through May.

The museum explores science and history and is located at 6134 Second Ave., Detroit.

Valentine's dance at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Music, candlelight and tinues at 7:30 p.m. for those dance lessons for Valentine's Day sweethearts are being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Thursday, Feb. 14, evening begins at 7 with a Night-Club Two-Step dance lesson for those with no prior dancing experience and con-

who are beyond the basics. Music starts at 8 p.m. in the Crystal candle-lit Fries Ballroom. Tickets are \$12 and include

coffee, tea, iced tea and water. Participants can bring their own beer and wine.

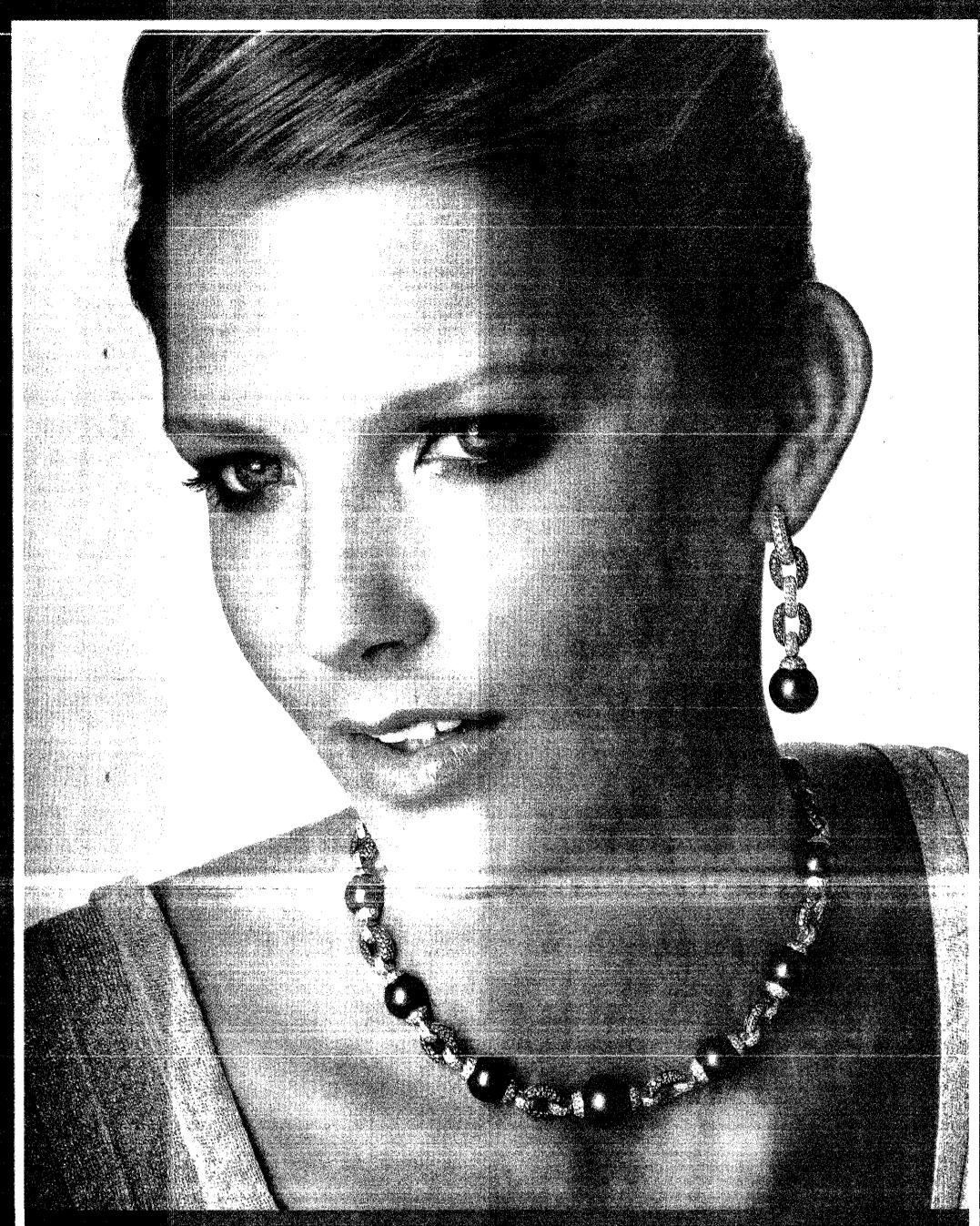
sign up for a Massage for register, call (313) 881-7511.

Couples class offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

The basic do's and don'ts of massage concentrating on the back, neck and shoulders will be taught. Participants are asked to wear a bathing suit under their clothing.

The fee is \$50 per couple. As a follow-up, couples can For more information and to





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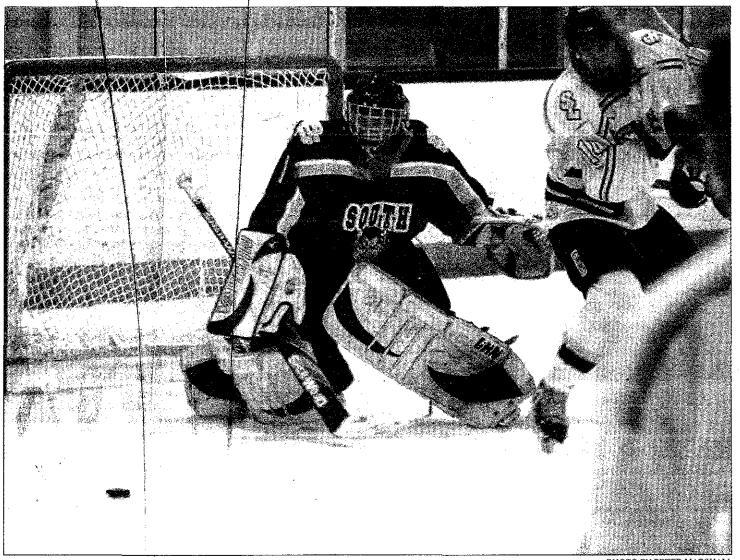
North girls basketball team plays well in loss to Saginaw Arthur Hill PAGE 3C

2C ULS HOOPS | 3C SOUTH HOOPS | 4C GYMNASTICS |

5C CLASSIFIED

SOUTH BOYS HOCKEY

Another tournament triumph



Grosse Pointe South goalie Trevor Sattelmeier stops a shot during the Blue Devils' championship game victory against South Lyon in last weekend's East Kentwood Invitational. The Blue Devils posted 2-1 victories against Traverse City Central and South Lyon.

East Kentwood Invitational is South's third tourney win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team has one thing in mind when it climbs on the bus to go to a tournament.

"They're there to play hockey," Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp said after South posted 2-1 victories against Traverse City Central and South Lyon to win the East Kentwood tournament last weekend.

"We won all three tournaments we played in this year, and I can't remember the last time we did that. This is a great road team. They're serious and they put hockey first."

South has also shown that it can overcome adversity.

In the championship game against South Lyon the Blue Devils got the first five penalties of the game, and they felt most of them were undeserved.

"Some teams will look at that as a reason to lose, but not this team," Bopp said. "We played through it, and found a way to

Although South was quicker and more talented than the Lions, the Blue Devils weren't able to score until 6:39 of the

second period.

"We had some great chances, but I think our players were trying too hard not to make another goalie look good, and as a result we were missing the net," Bopp said.
"We were trying too hard to make the perfect shot."

Alex Marshali finally broke the scoreless tie, assisted by Lance Lucas and Sam Mott,

"It was good to see Alex get a couple of points in this game," Bopp said. "He's been working hard all season, so I was happy to see it pay off."

South Lyon's Chris Eckler tied the game while the Lions had a 5-on-3 advantage at 10:13 of the second period, but a minute and 23 seconds later, Miles Knight broke the tie with a shot from the top of the faceoff circle that went in just under the crossbar.

"We played a line of Dan Gerow, Miles Knight and Alex Marshall and they really played well and provided the team with a spark," Bopp said. "Miles is a young player who will be a great one for South. He has such a hard shot and he gets it off quickly. That was a

See SOUTH, page 3C



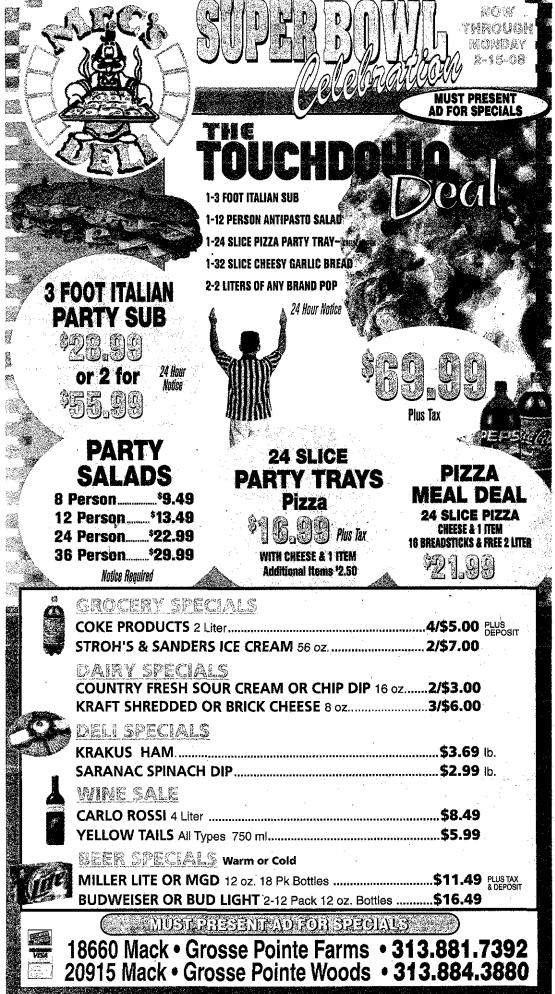




PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAR

Grosse Pointe North's Jerry Peoples, left, and Darrin Willis trap Chippewa Valley guard Tyler Alwardt.

North redefines its goals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys basketball team is redefining its goals for the rest of the sea-

"After Friday we have eight gardes remaining, and we need to use those as a tuneup and to get better as a team," coach Pat Donnelly said after the Norsemen's 60-47 loss to Romeo in the Macomb Area for a three-point basket but it Conference Red Division.

"We're not in the running for a conference championship. We want to be playing at our highest level when we're playing in the (state) districts. We have to improve our team play of Nick Waller, who led chemistry and our communication. We haven't been able to get into a real flow offensively."

Donnelly was pleased with some aspects of North's play against Romeo.

intensity," he said.

"Romeo got into a doubledigit lead early. We struggled to sition."

The Bulldogs led by 14 points at halftime and North's objective for the second half was to cut the lead to single digits by the time the fourth quarter started.

In the second half, Donnelly went to a smaller, quicker line-

The Norsemen got within 11 points late in the third quarter, and had a wide-open attempt failed to find the mark.

"We played real hard and gave a good effort," Donnelly said. "We just struggled to put the ball in the basket."

Donnelly was happy with the North with 23 points, including 13 from the free-throw line.

"That was Nick's most complete game of the year," Donnelly said.

"He did a good job rebound-"We started out with a lot of ing and attacking the rim. He got a lot of his points on put-

Waller also drew the tough score but we played some de- assignment of guarding

They hurt us some in the tran- who has a scholarship to pulled out an overtime victory. Oakland University.

> 'Cushingberry scored 18 points, but he had only four field goals and a couple of He can really hurt you." those came in transition," Donnelly said. "Nick did a good job of using his length and athletic ability to shut him down.'

Bulldogs had Nick Kosovich step up to score 18 points.

"When you go against a good team like Romeo, sometimes you have to pick your poison," Donnelly said.

North's coach wasn't as happy earlier in the week when the Norsemen lost 58-49 against Rick Doran scored with a Chippewa Valley.

"I didn't think our intensity was there," Donnelly said. "We turned the ball over against their soft zone with some lazy passes. But give Chippewa credit. They took us out of our transition game and made us play half court."

Big Reds coach Kevin Voss felt relieved that he had escaped with another victory cent defense in the half court. Romeo's Blake Cushingberry, meeting, Chippewa Valley eight.

"They're scary," Voss said.

"They did a better job this time of finding Nick in the middle.

Chippewa Valley was able to counter Waller's 20 points with 24 from Chris Lemm.

North tied the game at 45-all on a three-point basket by Unfortunately for North, the Jerry Peoples with 4:23 remaining. Then Lemm made two straight baskets, the second coming on a steal and a layup. After a basket by Waller made it 49-47, Alex Dzierbicki picked off a North pass and scored on a layup. Lemm drilled a three-pointer, and minute and a half to go to put the Big Reds ahead 56-47.

North led 15-13 after the first quarter and the teams were tied at 26 at halftime. Chippewa Valley started the second half with a 13-4 run.

Doran finished with 16 points and seven rebounds, while Dzierbicki added 12 points for Chippewa Valley.

Peoples scored 11 points for against North. In their first North and Paul Bramos had

Two wins in Knights' busy week

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team had a busy but productive week.

The Knights played three games in four nights and came away with victories th two of the contests.

"We won a couple of close games, which will help our confidence," said ULS coach Sidney Johnson.

The Knights began the marathon with a 52-50 Metro Conference win against Clawson.

Patrick Gustine hit a threepoint shot with 20 seconds remaining to put the Knights ahead to stay, although the outcome was far from decided.

Gustine's basket capped a comeback for ULS, which trailed by six points with 1:44 remaining in the game.

Clawson missed a shot and had to foul ULS when the Knights grabbed the rebound. ULS missed the front end of the bonus and the Trojans got the ball out of bounds.

"We put Jeremiah Manning on the ball because we knew they were going to try to throw it the length of the court," Johnson said. "He tipped the ball, which meant the clock started, and they couldn't get off a good shot."

Clawson's coaches argued that the clock shouldn't have started, but to no avail.

Aaron Heaney and Gustine led the Knights with 13 points apiece. Heaney also had a good game rebounding.

Andrew Malaski finished with nine points and Manning and Mark Ghafari added seven

In the Knights' next game, a non-leaguer against Warren Eagles, but held on for a 49-47 points. victory.

ULS was ahead 26-10 at halftime, but Conner Creek kept chipping away at the lead and by the fourth quarter the Eagles had come all the way back.

"Our zone defense bothered

their main shooter in the first half," Johnson said. "They had a 6-8 player and he played on the perimeter in the first half."

Conner Creek changed its strategy in the second half.

"Their big guy played in the paint in the second half and they were able to find him driving angles against our zone," Johnson said.

Once it started getting too close for comfort, ULS started to get more deliberate on offense.

"We held the ball for about a minute," Johnson said. "That's the first time this year we've done that, but we wanted to change the tempo. When (Conner Creek) made its run, we started taking shots too quickly."

Gustine had a strong game. finishing with 22 points, including six three-point baskets. Ghafari had nine points.

"That was our most cohesive defensive game of the season," Johnson said. "We executed well against their shooters."

Metro Conference leader Lutheran North put a damper on the Knights' week with a 70-55 victory.

"It was a rough-and-tumble game, and they were a lot bigger than we are," Johnson said. "The officials weren't calling a very tight game, so we got pushed around when we tried to box out and we try to do a lot of boxing out."

ULS trailed by only four points at halftime, but North went on a 12-2 run in the third quarter to open up a comfortable lead. The Knights got within five points in the fourth quarter but couldn't trim the lead any more than that.

"Ghafari played a strong game at guard," Johnson said. "He rebounded well and Conner Creek West, they had scored 10 points. Heaney also to fight off a comeback by the rebounded well and scored 10

> Gustine led ULS with 18 points but many of those came late in the game.

> "They had somebody shadow Patrick the whole game," Johnson said. "It was difficult for him to create shots. He didn't have a lot of open looks."

NORTH GIRLS HOCKEY

Northville has Norsemen's number

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

For a second straight time this season, Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team dropped a one-goal decision to Ann Arbor.

The Lady Norsemen's only but missed the net." two losses this season have come to the Pioneers.

"It's a disappointing loss, that's for sure," said North head coach Scott Dockett said. "We had a couple of golden opportunities to win the game,

goal by junior Angie Chronis, but were whistled for a penalty with only 2:25 left in the third period, giving the Lady Norsemen life.

clock, sophomore Nikki The Pioneers led 1-0 on a Capizzo converted a powerplay goal to tie the game 1-1. Senior Christie Listwan drew the only assist.

The home team carried the play in overtime, but it was the With only 41 ticks left on the Pioneers that won with a goal with 2:07 left.

"We played a pretty strong game after not putting out a strong effort our prior game against Liggett," Ann Arbor head coach Lon Grantham

"This is a big win for us and gives us the tiebreaker against North.

"Plus getting the extra point with the win instead of only one point for the tie keeps us a point behind in the division standings.'

The last time North and Ann Arbor played, the Lady Norsemen blew a 3-1 lead when the Pioneers scored three third-period goals to win

North fell to 10-2-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 12-2-1 overall. The Norsemen host Cranbrook Kingswood on Thursday, Jan. 31 in a 530 p.m. contest.



University Liggett School's Aaron Heaney drives around a Conner Creek West player during the Knights' non-league victory against the Eagles.

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Baseball

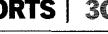


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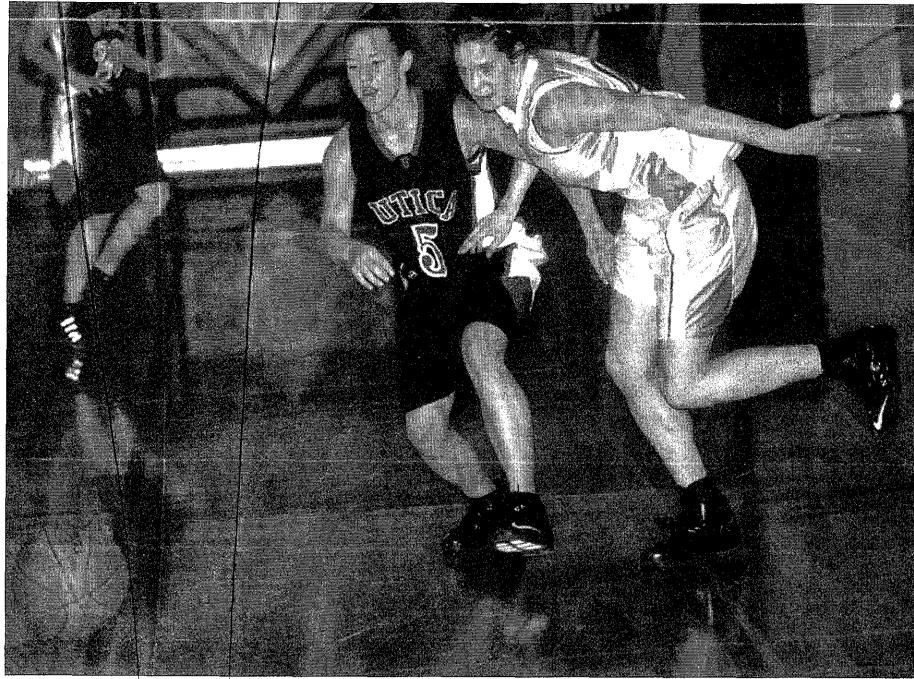


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe North's Kelly DeFauw and Utica's Jamie Skiba get ready to chase after a loose ball.

North drops thriller to Arthur Hill

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Tim Bigham was perplexed after watching Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball game with Saginaw Arthur Hill Monday night.

Bigham is one of North's biggest fans. All three of his children have played sports at North — his youngest daughter, Sara, is a sophomore on the Norsemen's junior varsity basketball team — so he has

thought the best game I've ever seen was (North's) overtime loss to (Detroit) King in the quarterfinals in 2000, but now I don't know. This might be it,"

Monday's game wasn't a vic- in the (state) tournament." tory for the Norsemen, who lost 62-59, but that didn't bother Bennett a whole lot.

"It was an awesome game," Bennett said. "It was a great environment. We had a twohour bus ride and they play in an older gym. It was an oldtime atmosphere. But best of all, we really competed. We led about 97 percent of the game. Unfortunately, we weren't leading at the end."

The Lumberjacks gave the watched a lot of the school's Norsemen a competitive game - something they don't get "Tim came up to me after the very often in the Macomb Area movement offense," Bennett three, but it didn't fall," Bennett ame and said, 'I always Conference Red Division --and North rose to the occasion.

"This was a lot like our Rochester game," Bennett said. "We shot better in this one and we took care of the ball better. North coach Gary Bennett We have to keep getting better clock, but had a turnover. The me that she might be the best if we want to have a good run Norsemen played some tight player he's ever seen. And

half, a lead that was between six and eight points most of the time. The Norsemen were ahead 19-11 after the first quarter and 33-27 at halftime.

Neither team played very well in the third quarter but tie. North took a 39-37 lead into the final eight minutes.

The last three minutes were back and forth. With 1:12 remaining and North holding a two-point lead, Bennett called timeout.

said. "We didn't want to do any said. standing around because Arthur Hill is really quick, and if you're standing around they can guard you.'

North took some time off the

defense, but one of the North led most of the first Lumberjacks players got loose for a three-point basket to put Arthur Hill up by three points.

Kayla Womack answered with a three-point basket to tie the game, but Arthur Hill got a basket of its own to break the

North came up empty on its next possession and with 5.6 seconds to go, the Norsemen had to foul. The Lumberjacks made one and North called another timeout to set up a play.

"We executed the play per-"We wanted to go into our fectly and got a good look at a

> Ariel Braker had another outstanding game for North against a quality opponent.

"Ariel had a monster game," Bennett said. "Their coach told when I told him she's only a sophomore, he couldn't believe

Braker's statistics only begin to tell the story of how well she played. She finished with 16 points, 24 rebounds, six steals and four assists.

"She fouled their big girl out of the game," Bennett said. "She made an outlet pass the length of the court to Kayla that was unbelievable. One of the officials was standing in front of our bench and he said to me, 'I don't believe I just saw that.' You hear coaches talk about players who disappear in big games. That's not Ariel That's when she's at her best."

Kelly DeFauw played a nearly-flawless floor game and wound up with 14 points and five assists.

SOUTH: Shield plays in 100th game

Continued from page 1C

great shot that he scored on." South had to kill off three more penalties in the third period, but managed to do it with goalie Trevor Sattelmeier coming up with some good saves.

"He's as good as it gets in goal," Bopp said. "We're not scoring a lot of goals, but we know we don't have to score a lot with Trevor in goal."

The game was also a milestone for Tim Shield, who became the third player in South history to play in 100 games.

"He's been a regular since his freshman season when we put him right on the second line," Bopp said. "He's always coming up with the big play. That's because we've never had anybody with a bigger heart. He's a competitor."

Anthony Swancoat holds the South record for games played with 102, and Andy Klein shares second place with Shield. Tim's older brother, Trey, played in 99 games.

Tim Shield showed that competitive spirit in the semifinal win against Traverse City Central when he scored the winning goal with 37 seconds remaining in the third period.

Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin passed the puck to Lucas, who carried it into the Trojans' zone. Shield was skating full speed toward the net with a TCC player draped over him, and he redirected Lucas's pass past the goalie.

City's Chris Traverse Archambo opened the scoring at 12:43 of the first period, but 32 seconds later, Lucas tied the game on a highlight-reel goal. Michael Blazoff made a perfect pass up the ice to Lucas, who was cutting through the neutral zone. Lucas skated in alone, pulled the goalie and deposited the puck in the net. Chris Stephens had the second assist.

"Lucas has been so reliable," Bopp said. "He has a knack for scoring the big goals, too."

Sattelmeier turned away 19 of the 20 shots in faced to pick up the win.

Jimmy Morris also played a trong game for South.

"He didn't score any points, but he looked fast and made play-after-play," Bopp said.

The two victories snapped a three-game losing streak for South and improved the Blue See NORTH, page 4C | Devils' overall record to 12-4-1.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Aisha Rodney works against St. Clair's 6-foot-2 center Sarah Davis.

South bows to WWT, Saints

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It wasn't the best of weeks for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team, but coach Kevin Richards isn't getting discouraged.

"We're getting better," Richards said: "Our individual skills are a hundred times better than at the beginning of the season. I liked our effort in both of the games. After the St. Clair game (a 57-50 defeat), I told the girls that all I can ask is that we're in a position to win at the end of the game - and we were."

The loss to St. Clair gave the Blue Devils a split in the season series with the Saints.

"The tempo of the game worked in our favor but we didn't adjust to the way the game was called," Richards said. "We pressured them and got them to turn the ball over, but we fouled them too much, and a lot of them were bad

fouls, like reaching in." St. Clair made 21 of 34 free throws, while South made only nine of 21 attempts.

"Offensively, we did a lot of good things," Richards said.

See HOOPS, page 4C

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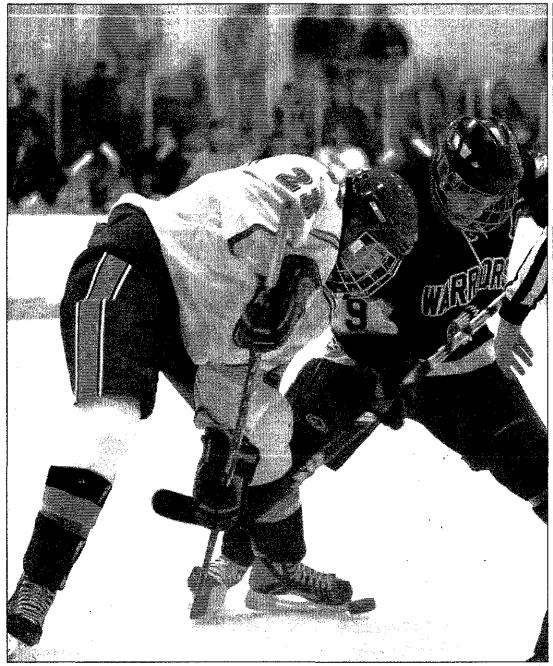


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Kevin Gibson, who has collected two assists in each of Grosse Pointe North's last two games, faces off against Brandon Contratto of Brother Rice.

Inconsistency a concern

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

With the final month of the regular season coming up, Grosse Pointe North hockey coach Scott Lock has some serious concerns.

"My team scares me," Lock said after the Norsemen split their two games last week. "We're so inconsistent, and you can't have that in the state tournament. That's pretty much been the case all season."

It certainly has been the last

After North's impressive win 5-1 to Clarkston the next time out. The Norsemen bounced back from that defeat with a 3-1 win against St. Clair Shores. but then lost 8-2 to Brother Rice in a key Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League

"I don't have an answer for it," Lock said. "(Brother Rice) physically dominated us the whole game. We didn't come into the game with any fire. I don't understand that, either. We lost to them in overtime the first time we played them, and if we had won this game we od. could have jumped into second place in the league."

but Lock didn't think that should have played as big a part in the game as it did.

"When you don't fly around, you're going to get hit," Lock said. "I'm not saying we're like the Red Wings, but when the bigger teams like San Jose and Anaheim try to intimidate them, they make them pay for it. That's what we have to do."

If the score doesn't show the Warriors' domination of the game, the shot totals do. Brother Rice had a 46-19 advantage in that statistic.

Brother Rice led 2-0 after the Christie and Nick Tinetti.

After North's Michael Neveux scored a power-play goal at 2:28 of the second period to cut the lead to 2-1, the Warriors answered with goals by Brandon Contratto and Ryan Stankard to lead 4-2 after two periods.

Any hopes of a North comeback were dashed early in the third period when Brother Rice took advantage of a couple of 5-on-3s to score goals by Joey VanAntwerp and Brett Kroll during the first 2:29 of the peri-

Stankard scored his second

Brother Rice is a big team, Haffey capped the Warriors' scoring with a power-play goal at 9:17 to make it 8-1.

Neveux scored his second power-play goal of the game for North with 4:08 left. Justin Kovacs and Kevin Gibson assisted on both of Neveux's goals.

It was an entirely different game than North played against St. Clair Shores earlier in the week.

"The whole team played pretty solid," Lock said. "We played hard and we did some smart things."

North outshot the Lakers 13against Catholic Central, it lost first period on goals by Scott 1 in the first period, which featured some neavy nitting on

Kovacs scored the only goal of the first period. Late in the period, North took a costly penalty and St. Clair Shores scored the tying goal early in the second period.

"We had outshot them 13-2 and we were tied 1-1," Lock

North broke the deadlock with a power-play goal by Ben Scarfone, assisted by Evan Skorupski, in the third period, and Jimmy Tocco added an insurance goal, assisted by Kovacs. Gibson collected two goal of the game and Pat assists for North.

Gymnastics team third at Athens

Top competition brought out United gymnastics team last weekend.

The team, which is made up of gymnasts from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, finished third at the Troy Athens Invitational with a season-high score of 129.05 points.

the state and they definitely came on strong," said coach Cathy Hubmeier.

Lauren Krieger was second in Division II with an allaround score of 34.15. Heather Koresky was ninth with 32.60 and Brittany Rizzo finished 10th with a 32.50 score.

Krieger and Rizzo tied for fifth place in balance beam in Division II with an 8.80. Krieger tied for second in floor exercise (9.05) and Koresky was eighth (8.70).

Jenna Simon, Andrea Koueiter, Lydia Fuller, Becky Foglesong and Danielle Coderre also had strong performances with contributed to the team's success at Athens.

Earlier, Grosse Pointe United lost to Dearborn Edsel Ford despite a team score of 126.8.

Krieger was second in vault (8.35) and floor (9.00) and third on parallel bars (7.95). She and Rizzo tied for third on beam with scores of 8.30. Koresky was third on vault with 8.25.

Simon, Koueiter, Fuller, Katie peted in beam. the best in the Grosse Pointe LeVan, Anna Liang and Coderre also made key contributions.

This is the second season that the two schools have had a combined team.

The combination team continues to be a success," Hubmeier said. "The program has grown stronger Last sea-"The girls were up against son the Grosse Pointe North some of the best gymnasts in Booster Club purchased a spring floor for the dymnastics team. That was an extremely generous contribution to the program. The girls have really benefitted from the use of this floor, from learning new tricks to preserving their ankles. Grosse Pointe has one of the best high school facilities I've

> Grosse Pointe finished third at the Fraser Invitational with a score of 126.35.

Krieger tied for first place in floor exercise in Division II with an 8.85. She was second on beam (8.45) and vault (8.65); fifth on bars (7.95) and fourth in all-around with a score of 33.9.

(8.75), fourth on beam (8.25), seventh on vault (8.3) and fifth in all-around with a 32.35.

Rizzo placed sixth on beam (8.1) and 10th in all-around (31.25). Simon was 10th on floor with 8.0.

Koueiter competed in vault, bars, and floor and Liang com- 8.35.

Grosse Pointe defeated Fraser 126.60-124.00.

Krieger led the team with firsts on beam (\$.95) and floor (9.0) and tied for first on vault (8.4). She was third on bars

Koresky wassecond on vault (8.35) and third on floor (8.45). Rizzo was third on vault (8.3) and beam (8.2)

Koueiter scored well on vault and floor, while Foglesong competed on beam and "did a great job," Hubmeier said. "Danielle Coderre competed in floor and did another great routine."

Grosse Pointe lost its dual meet with Trenton, but the team had several personal bests.

Fuller scored a personal best of 7.8 on vault and Liang had a personal best of 7.8 on beam and needs one more qualifying score to compete individually at the regional.

Koueiter had her personal best on floor with a 7.75; Simon had personal bests on vault (8.2) and beam (7.85); Koresky was third on floor and Coderre had a strong meet

Krieger took second on vault (8.40) and bars (7.9) and came back after a scary fall off the beam to take first on floor with an 8.90. Rizzo was third on vault (8.35) and beam (8.70) and tied for third on floor with

South's depth prevails

Grosse Pointe South's swim- relay with Mandel, Cam Graham fourth in the 200 indiming team used its depth to defeat Romeo, 114-72, in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

South won only five of 12 onds, thirds and fourths.

South took the top three spots in the 200-yard freestyle Fares Ksebati, Mac Day and Powell and Jack Hessburg; and the 100 freestyle with Matt Mandel (52.46), Joe Hessburg, and Matt Schmidt.

Johnson and the Hessburg brothers in 1:36.50.

Roby Boggs won the 100 breaststroke in 1:06.07. Jordan Long made another

events, But it had a lot of sec- impressive showing in diving with a score of 294.65 points. South's teams of Schmidt,

a winning time of 1:52.32, Zach Yavor, Wayne Brackett and David Cockell finished second and third, respectively, in the 200 medley relay.

South won the 200 freestyle Kaminski third and Ryan 100 breaststroke.

vidual medley: Mandel. Johnson and Joe Hessburg finished 2-4-5 in the 50 freestyle; Kevin Macconnachie was third and Mike Mulier fifth in diving: Kaminski, Cockell and Sam Effinger took second through fourth in the 100 butterfly; and Powell, Jack Hessburg and with Michael Shook, who had Johnson and J.P. Lang, Beau Brackett Inished second through fourth in the 500 freestyle.. Shook, Schmidt and Lang finished 2-3-4 in the 100 backstroke; Cockell was sec-Boggs was second, Brad ond and Ksebati fourth in the

HOOPS: South slips to 7-7 record

Continued from page 3C

"We made seven three-point field goals. Unfortunately, we missed some layups."

Kate Pangori had one of her best all-around games. She scored 14 points and shot 4for-9 from three-point range. "Kate's starting to realize her

potential," Richards said. "She's more than just a shooter. She's starting to put the ball on the floor and pulling up." Clare Conway had a strong

game with 12 points in her new role of coming off the bench to provide some instant offense. "We were looking to change

things up," Richards said. Rodney did a good job, and she

"Clare is so versatile, she can had help." play a number of positions."

The third quarter was South's downfall as St. Clair outscored the Blue Devils 21-

"St. Clair is playing better than it did when we played them before," Richards said. Earlier, South dropped a 41-

28 decision to Warren Woods-Tower in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"We struggled to score," Richards said. "We had some good looks but the shots weren't falling."

Richards was pleased with the defensive effort against the Titans' Grand Valley State University-bound Jessica Trambley.

"We held her to three points and they were making a conball," Richards said. "Aisha

However, when you play a good team you sometimes have to pick your poison, and WWT guard Katie Geyman took up the slack for Trambley. Geyman scored 20 points in the second half and hit five three-point baskets. "Warren Woods-Tower is as

good as any team in the league except for (Grosse Pointe) North," Richards said. South cut the Titans' lead to

five points with 5 1/2 minutes remaining in the game, but WWT hit back-to-back threepoint field goals to ease the pressure.

"That took away the momentum," Richards said.

South slipped to 7-7 overall and 3-4 in the MAC White Division. The Blue Devils host certed effort to get her the L'Anse Creuse North on Friday, then play at Utica Ford II on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

NORTH: Wins twice in **MAC Red**

Continued from page 3C

Olivia Stander shot well from outside and finished with 12 points, four steals and three assists. Stander recently made a ver-

bal commitment to play soccer for Michigan State. Last week, North had little

trouble beating two MAC Red opponents. The Norsemen built a 25-0

first-quarter lead and coasted to a 61-34 win against Utica. Stander had her best shoothit three triples and finished with 13 points. She also collected six assists.

Braker had 11 points and

seven steals and DeFauw scored 10 points. North's other league victory

was a 57-38 win against Eisenhower. The Norsemen had a 30-10

lead before the Eagles closed the gap to 34-22 at halftime. It got even closer in the third "We had our worst third

quarter of the season," Bennett Eisenhower outscored North

8-5 in the guarter and at one point got within seven points

Braker wound up with 17 Feb. 5.

ing game of the season as she points, 11 steals, eight rebounds, five assists and five blocked shots.

Christine Klein had 12 points and eight rebounds, and made some impressive moves inside.

DeFauw had eight points and six steals.

"Kelly's so consistent," Bennett said. "She always plays a solid game. You always know what to expect from

Jasmine Kennedy contributed seven points and four rebounds in limited playing time.

North is 13-2 overall and 7-0 in the MAC Red.

The Norsemen host Port Huron Northern on Tuesday,



Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team gave up-andcoming Farmington Hills Mercy a quick lesson Thursday, Jan. 24, winning 8-0. The host Lady Blue Devils

scored four goals in each of the first two periods. The game was called by the mercy rule after two periods. "I thought our girls played a good game and skated pretty

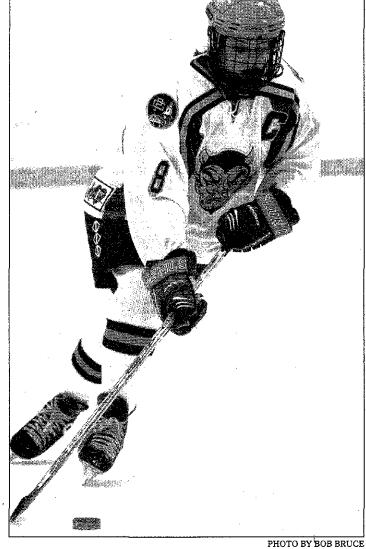
Mercy team," South head coach Bill Fox said. South scored two goals within the first five minutes of

well against an improved

the opening period. Emma Hull had her best game of the season, netting a hat trick and two assists. Alex Rentz scored two goals, while Ashley Thibodeau, Shannon Gianino with two assists, and Kelsey Burgess (two assists) had a goal apiece.

Jessica Snella and Tara Bolton also had a good game.

The home team outshot the Marlins 28-5.



Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team cruised to easy wins last week, thanks to solid play from captain Maria Hartman.

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25 Out of bounds 27 "Aida" composer

decline Blue shades 35 Fillies' mothers

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19 Man with a DOWN van. Greet the villain

21 Keep talking 24 Wood-

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32 Kids (Sl.) 33 Greek vowel

50 Witness

38 Stared open-mouthed 39 Speak from

36 Walking on

34 Pigs' digs

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ESTATE furniture, pair Baker dark fruitwood room chests/ lateral files. Octagonal pedestal side table, fruitwood. Italian Provincial. Unique rustic 2 small office desks, tables, lamps, 2 maple credenza and 2 lateral captain's chairs, for files, family room or cottage. Excellent condition, reasonable. (313)884 0449

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale! Satur-February 2nd, 9am. Lovely oak dining set, wall unit, coffee tables, kitchen goods, quality clothing, tools, misc. All must go! 2 island Lane, (Fisher Jefferson).

For (586)727-4451

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

412 MISCELLANEOUS **ARTICLES**

CRAFTSMAN electric start 5 horse snow thrower, like new, best \$300/ offer. (586)296-3346

STILL in box, Dell E4400, desk top computer with 19" diagonal LCD screen, \$900. Queen size sleep number bed. \$900. (313)585-8074

WINDSOR high chair, stroller, matching carrier. Travel play pen. Like new, (313)417-9270

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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WANTED-Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS **EQUIPMENT**

offers, best (313)885-8535

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnersterling ware. silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

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415 WANTED TO BUY

WATCHES, cameras. doin collections, all colgrandfather ald rings with dia-lectibles, plus! Call for Details complete list (248)545-8146

#16 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

IMPEX Powerhouse berich press in addition 45 b Olympic bar and 6- 10 lb plates, 4- 5 lb plates, \$290. 313-882- 2004 Dodge Neon SXT-9992 ask for Eric.

419 BUILDING

STEEL buildings- 20x 20 to 100x 100. Qualify for big advertising dis-Up to 50% off. count erect. 734-955-Can 5573

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, February 2; 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse 2001 Honda Pointe Woods. 313- automatic, 884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: older tan (313)881-2213 male cocker. Female Lhasa mix. Black DMH Ukes. Local collector cat. 2 black kittens. (313)822 5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

& yellow retriever mix, collars. Maryland/ Mack, (313)823-8477

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WILL provide tender, loving care in my home for your small dog. Ref- like erences. (313)886-1792

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE

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2001 Ford Focus LXdoor auto. white. 71,000 miles. Clean.

\$4,200. (586)344-8896 **605 AUTOMOTIVE**

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upper, appliances, ga- per, \$645/ month, 2 room, updated kitchen, basewith parking.

ces, \$625. Also a tem- 2 & 3 bedroom apartporary apartment avail- ments, section 8 ok, no able on 817 Beacons- pets, non- smoking. (313)492-5333

1313 Somerset, beau- 2 appliances.

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

s, ref- bedrooms, den, living washer, dryer, air, air, good condition, dio apartment. Base- 2 bedroom upper, su-\$600. room, full dining room, \$750 includes water. \$700 plus security ment storage, laundry per clean, completely rage, air, no pets, ref- bedrooms, den, living washer, window air, sun porch, (313)971-5458

313-882-6900 ext 3

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Classified Advertising

1

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su do ku Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com © Puzzles by Pappocom 2 3 6 5 6 8 4

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E-2

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Thursday 01-31-08

DIRECTIONS:

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-1 SOLUTION 01-24-08

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vernier, 1073 Lakepointe up 1272 wayburn, 2 bed 2 bedroom apartment, CHARMING appliances, storage room, garage, pointe 1 bedroom stu- son. 895 Beaconsfield. (313)881-2806

> bedroom upper, Off tiful 3 bedroom, 1,300 Wayburn. Newly reCall square feet, includes decorated. Ready Febair, appliances, base-\$850/ ruary. \$650/ water. Ap- ment. \$800. (586)286- RENTERS: it's time to month. Mike (313)690- pliances 313-689-0171

2037 Vernier, Grosse FURNISHED: elegant, Pointe Woods. Quiet 2 spacious upper unit bedroom, 1st floor, 900 with beautiful sq. ft. appliances. Central air. Covered porch.

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rage. Walk to Village, \$875. (313)882-0245 nier. Grosse Pointe 0155 Woods. Approximately

square

water

(586)838-9536,

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(313)461-6419, evenings. AFFORDABLE Grosse Pointe Woods. nal/ senior discounts. 2 or 3 bedroom. Updat- (313)821-1753 ed kitchen, central air.

BASEMENT ment. Laundry. decorated. Must see, \$475/ month, security. Utilities included. 586- (586)634-0217

floor, appliances, wa- ances,

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Mack at Lakeland. 1 827 Neff, 2 bedroom (313)882-0154 duplex. Appliances/ ga-**GROSSE** Pointe, 2

> feet. **HAMPTON** in The

days ances. (313)885-8808 HARCOURT luxury apartment. town- with numerous ameni- plus security. (313)331house apartment in ties. \$1,100. Professio- 6882

ing at \$775/ month. \$900. Separate utilities. No pets, (313)530-9566

Starting-

POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Lake- **PARK-** South/ Jeffer Off- street parking, redone including kitchen, \$700 includes heat water. (248)370-

home, with 2 story upper for you. 912 Nottingham. Virtual tour at mikelevan.com and large skylit bonus **SHARP** one bedroom

buy! Gorgeous 2 family

parking. (313)886-8058 per, new kitchen, new room upper, recently appliances,

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garage. No pets, \$775.

plus security. (313)881-

bedroom upper, water, TROMBLEY upper- 3 appliances included bedroom, den, 2 1/2 A must see, 1 bed-1475 Wayburn, \$650 baths, dining room, liv-room upper, 1974 Ver-pior Cross Points kitchen, 2 car garage, \$1,150. (313)824-3228

\$650/ month, heat & Park. 2 bedroom, cenincluded. tral air, \$400. No appli-days ances. (313)885-8808 room, 2 bath upper. Air, all appliances. Fireplace, separate base-Beautiful ment, garage. \$1,050,

Grosse Pointe Farms, Clean and well maintained. No dogs. Starting of 67777 (1990) Separate Utilities 2004 (2014) Points Farms, HARCOURT, 2 bed-\$850/ month. Tenant room lower, air, clean, pays all utilities. 313-881-6687

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BEACONSFIELD/ Jef- of Jefferson, 2 bed- bedroom lower, hardferson, 2 bedroom, first room lower, new appli- wood, newer kitchens, ter. \$575. Available floors, parking, \$550. yard. \$1,800/ \$2,000. now. 313-885-0031 (810)229-0079 (313)821-5282

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basement, 22174 Moross- 2 bedroom, bath, basement. \$1,200, Madison: spa-Across from St. John cious 3 bedroom, 2 hospital. \$625, deposit. baths, near schools, 586-909-5517.

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>
> Mack. Upper flat, 3 **\$900**. Woods. Cozy 2 bedroom, basement, bedroom garage. (313)418-2593 5035 Chalmers at East

> > month,

studio

cluded. (313)655-9728 CADIEUX/ Mack, bedroom, heat, water, \$650. Shown by aplaundry. \$525; 8 Mile/ pointment, Jim Saros Kelly. \$575. (313)882- Agency, 313-927-0418

ment

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> bedroom upper flat in Call (313)884-8882 East English Village. All new carpeting, plumbing, electrical, heating. Kitchen, porch, two car garage, \$700/ month. (313)881-9686

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stefeks@comcast.net & Grosse Pointe Farms, Mil 48236 stefeksitd.com

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plete. (586)415-5001 3 bedroom/ 2 bath Grosse Pointe Woods. lage. Air, utilities & cafloors, basement ga- month. rage. \$1,100, (313)820- (313)478-4430

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Patterson Park New Tudor. 5 bedroom, 5 Remodeled.

> 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car (313)410-2100 farm garage, hardwood (313)468-6197

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Grosse ST. John area, cozy 2 1 bedroom

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0197

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> > basement. condo for rent. Quiet 1 pital resident, senior, deposit. (810)334-2735 snow birds, etc... Non-

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an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals. HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns

BAUHSM

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> **Last Weeks Puzzle Solved**

Col. 1: COBALT Col. 2: ARRIVE / VARIER Col. 4: INTENT

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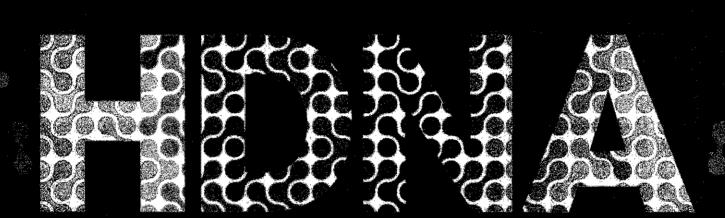
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