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FEATURES

Line up of cars

A century of vehicles at Walter P. Chrysler Museum **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

New season starts

North, South girls basketball teams win easy in district **PAGE 3C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 8, 36 PAGES
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FEBRUARY 21, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

17 18 19 20 21 22 23
 24 25 26 27 28 29 1

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

◆ The movie "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library conference room, 10 Kercheval.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

◆ Bridge teacher and director Mary Lou Moore provides a short lesson on duplicate bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The cost is \$8. For more information, call Moore at (313) 886-0465.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

◆ A lunch and doll presentation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children ages 6 years and up at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval. For tickets and more information, contact the central library.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

◆ The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School Library.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors holds a question and answer seminar on property tax assessments from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Michael Lohmeier, a former judge for the Michigan Tax Tribunal and a former tax assessor, will lead the discussion.
 ◆ The Business Connection meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Bettie K. Ball at (313) 886-4844.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Classic Books lecture scheduled for Feb. 28 has been canceled.
 ◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.

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Millions to be invested

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital commits to renovations of Farms facility

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital will invest more than \$10 million into its Grosse Pointe Farms facility this year. The plans involve renovated private patient rooms, new technologies and expansion of current services, according to Cottage Chief Operating Officer and Farms resident Denise Allar.

"Henry Ford has had a long relationship with Cottage and the Grosse Pointe community," Allar said. "This investment of \$10 million this year is our commitment to the health and well-being of Grosse Pointe residents." As part of the financial investment, Allar announced new services for patients, including:

◆ A state-of-the-art inpatient unit consisting of 10 newly renovated private patient rooms. Designed with a home-like setting in mind, the private rooms come with flat screen TVs, new modern furniture and are decorated in warm colors. Hospital officials said stud-

ies indicate that hospital-acquired infections drop by 50 percent for patients housed in private rooms. "The new unit enables us to provide care to medical and surgical patients requiring a 23- to 72-hour stay," said Dr. Michael Dunn, chief medical officer of Cottage. ◆ Called "Guest Services,"

patients and their families will have access to a concierge program. Patients will be greeted by a guest services representative who will attend to their needs before, during and after their stay at Cottage. Each guest in the new unit will receive a complimentary dinner. ◆ See **UPDATES, page 7A**



Frances Eberhardt talks with Dr. James McCarty about her progress since surgery.

PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Beaumont's healing hands

By Joe Warner
 Editor

Frances Eberhardt thought she injured her foot at her job. The 70-year-old is on her feet all day in a busy mail room of a Southfield-based company. If she stubbed her toe, it wouldn't be a big deal. But her foot didn't seem to heal. In fact, as time went on, it looked worse. "I was a little worried so I decided

to go to the doctor," said the St. Clair Shores resident. In June she met Dr. James McCarty, medical director of the Beaumont Wound Care Center in St. Clair Shores. McCarty spent several years with Bon Secours, which became Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe last fall. McCarty recognized the injury was more than something that happened at work. "He looked at my foot and knew it was more," Eberhardt said. "My

leg and foot didn't have any blood circulation and that is what turned my toes black and blue." At risk was her foot and leg and possibly more — she was a candidate for a heart attack or stroke. Her case was extreme for patients that come through the Beaumont facility, but it is one McCarty has seen many times in 20 years of practice. A team of doctors — which in-

See **WOUNDS, page 6A**

Waterfront grant funds available

Revitalizing the shorelines for public access

Approximately \$750,000 in Waterfront Redevelopment Grant funds are now available for projects across the state. The DEQ is requesting proposals for projects that revitalize waterfronts, create economic benefit for communities and provide waterfront access for the public. "The DEQ is committed to partnering with local communities to revitalize their waterfronts and create a destination for families to enjoy Michigan's natural resources," said DEQ Director Steven E. Chester. "This program has provided a tremendous investment for Michigan, and while its funds are nearly exhausted, we will remain a partner in ensuring these projects are a success." Accreted areas have long been an eyesore for Grosse Pointe residents. Grosse Pointe Farms has embarked on a maintenance plan for the accreted area north of Pier Park. In Grosse Pointe Shores, several residents objected to the present upgrades to its marina, saying that flow-through are not large enough to stop the accretion that has been occurring north of the harbor for years. Grosse Pointe Shores Village Manager Mike Kenyon said the village will not pursue any grant money because the affected areas are private property and involve issues such as riparian rights. "That is their property," he said. The Clean Michigan Initiative Waterfront Redevelopment Grant Program has funded 62 grant projects in 47 communities, totaling almost

See **GRANTS, page 10A**

Beside himself

It's been a tough winter for snow people. They never know what kind of weather a new day will bring. It's enough to make a snowman lose his head. This snowman on the corner of Kercheval and Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms kept his top hat but wears a frown because he has been struck by lightning.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

POINTER OF INTEREST

'We're such a close team, which has been a big difference in our record this year.'

J.C. Jarboe

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 16
 Family: Father, Carl; mother, Liz; brothers, Scott, Mike and Matt; and sisters, Clare and Jackie
 Claim to fame: Goalie of No. 1 girls hockey team in state B
 See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ POLICE, FIRE MERGER STUDIED

A possible unification of the police and fire departments in the Park, City and Farms is being studied by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

Officials from the communities met several times to discuss unification of services, but there was opposition regarding the merging of the governments.

◆ POLICE WARN MERCHANTS OF BAD CHECKS

Pointe merchants were told to be on the lookout for a three-man gang of bad check passers, who are wanted by police in the Park, Farms, Woods, Detroit, St. Clair Shores and East Detroit.

The trio has been passing bogus "paychecks" at businesses in the various communities.

◆ ELM DISEASE PARLEY HELD

The Michigan Department of Agriculture sponsored a meeting in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to discuss the control of Dutch Elm disease with area foresters, city officials and arborists interested in the problem.

Noteworthy was the complete confidence of all present

that proper and timely application of spraying and sanitation measures effectively controlled the disease in city and park areas.

◆ RESIDENTS INVITED TO INSPECT SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

All residents in the Grosse Pointe Public School System were invited to make a progress inspection of the new Brownell Junior High School.

Construction work on the new school, which is scheduled for use this fall, is about 80 percent complete.

1983

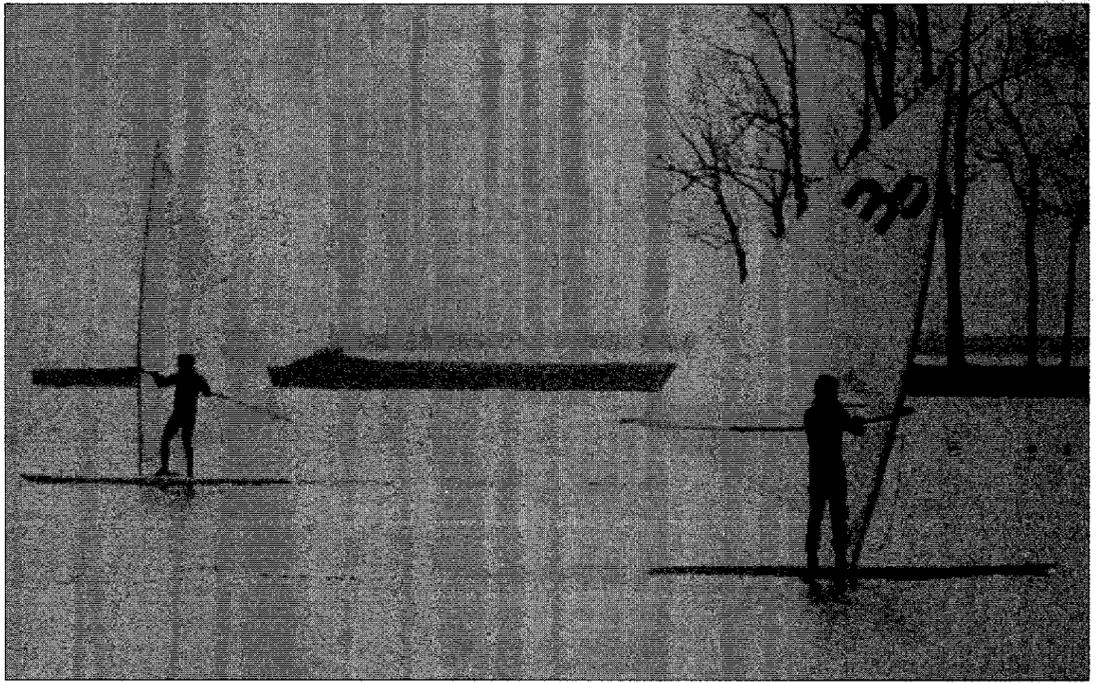
25 years ago this week

◆ CLOSE SCHOOLS?

Grosse Pointe school officials last week announced plans for a series of public meetings on the future organization of the school system as they gear up for a solution to the district's declining enrollment problem.

School officials are predicting there will be only 6,287 students in the public schools by the 1986-87 school year, compared to the 13,337 attending schools in 1971, the district's peak year.

◆ REALTORS HAVE GOOD NEWS



FROM THE FEB. 24, 1983 EDITION OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1983: This is February?

No, and it isn't southern California either. It only seems that way. Apparently last weekend's mid-50s temperatures finally got to these two wet-suited, wind surfing fanatics. Even though there were ice floes drifting majestically by on the lake, the temptation to sail was just too great.

Figures released last week by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange show salespeople are listing more houses,

selling more houses and getting higher prices than they have in the past few years.

Lower mortgage rates are cited for the upswing. ◆ PARK LEADERS OPPOSE TAX PLAN

Grosse Pointe Park city leaders opposed a request for summer tax collections from the Wayne County Intermediate School System.

The early tax collection is geared to save the school district money, but city leaders rejected the plan because it may cause hardship for taxpayers.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ WINTER FLU HITS POINTS HARD

The recent flu outbreak in metro Detroit has hit residents hard and local hospitals harder.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital reported that it was filled to capacity and St. John reported that it was 96 percent full.

◆ HOSPITAL RECEIVES \$10 MILLION DONATION

Josephine Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms donated \$10 million to Henry Ford Health System's cancer center.

In recognition of Ford's contribution, the center was re-named the Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ FIRE DESTROYS FARMS HOME

A fireplace is believed to be the cause of a four-alarm blaze that destroyed a house in the

See YESTERDAY, 10A

When procedures and technology aren't good enough, Beaumont invents something better.

Beaumont was the first hospital in America to perform heart valve replacement through a catheter, instead of with open-heart surgery.

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Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer of Beaumont Hospitals

Dr. Diokno is an internationally renowned researcher who is a recipient of the prestigious MERIT Award from the National Institutes of Health

Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Annual crime report shows ups, downs

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

While more crimes were recorded last year in Grosse Pointe Woods, Public Safety Director Mike Makowski attributes the majority of the increase to a new reporting requirement.

The department is now required to categorize attempted crimes along with actual crimes and log impaired driving arrests with those for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, Makowski said.

"We never counted acts that appeared to be an attempted crime as an actual crime before," he said. "We now count things like a smashed-out window as a crime, even if nothing was stolen, which will explain the slight increase we see."

All considered, Makowski believes the city's annual report reflects the hard work police, fire and ambulance personnel put forth.

"Our officers are doing an outstanding job," he said. "We provide exceptional service to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods."

The report breaks down crimes into two areas, index and non-index. The former are those considered the most serious and include homicides, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, larceny and auto theft.

Remaining categories fall under the non-index crime heading.

In 2007, no homicides occurred, continuing a trend that goes back at least five years. There were also no arson fires.

Drops were reported in aggravated assault, burglary and auto theft.

Robberies increased from four to six and larcenies went up from 205 to 213.

Makowski attributed an increase in criminal sexual conduct cases from two to six to the change in reporting requirements.

Those involved were people who either knew each other or were family members, he said.

"I don't want people to think that we have random acts of criminal sexual conduct," he said.

Non-index crimes, including narcotics violations, other assaults and driving while under the influence showed increases.

Assaults were up from 38 in 2006 to 48 in 2007 and nar-



Grosse Pointe Woods dispatcher Katharine Jeffrey, above, answers a call while monitoring the computer, police scanner and video surveillance. Public Safety Officer Ryan Scheoerlucke, below, gets a call on his car radio.



"Our officers are doing an outstanding job. We give exceptional service to the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods."

MIKE MAKOWSKI

cotics violations rose from 25 to 37 during the same period.

While the increase in operating a motor vehicle under the influence appears to be a large increase, from 55 to 70, the total also reflects the number of impaired drivers arrested.

"I think an increase in this number shows how diligent our officers are in stopping and arresting drivers, who are operating under the influence of either alcohol or drugs," Makowski said. "The increase we see in the stats is not necessarily a bad thing."

Fire statistics showed a marked drop in fire-related activities in the Woods. Fires dropped from 15 in 2006 to four in 2007, while fire runs decreased from 76 to 55 for the same period.

A decline in property loss was also significant, Makowski said. In 2006, \$652,700 in damages was reported compared to \$27,150 last year.

"We have worked very hard in our fire prevention program," Makowski said.

"Our fire inspections are up, which is why we believe our fire runs are down. And we can certainly see a remarkable drop in the actual damage caused by the few fires we have had."

"It appears that our residents are paying attention to the programs we offer."

The department's annual report was presented to the city council at its Feb. 4 meeting and received high marks from city officials.

Mayor Robert Novitke asked Makowski to take the appreciation of city residents back to the members of his department. He commended the officers of the public safety department for their diligence and hard work.

"I get a number of calls and letters from residents about the quality of the service you provide, and you should all know how appreciative we are of you and your officers," Novitke said.

Property tax seminar Peace forum

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

It could be the \$64,000 question.

How are Michigan's property taxes figured?

Even a seasoned real estate professional such as Gary Severn said it is difficult to understand how residential taxes are assessed.

"I've been doing this for a long time and am probably in the 99 percentile of people who understand it, but it is still difficult to explain it to people," he said.

Couple this with the recent drop in property value, many people are concerned about their property taxes, said Severn, who is an agent with Re/Max in the Pointes.

"People are asking 'If property values are going down, why won't my tax bill go down,'" Severn said.

This is why Severn and his fellow members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors are holding a tax assessment seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The goal is to educate residents about the assessment

process and inform them how to appeal if they believe their assessment is too high.

Michael Lohmeier, a certified general real estate appraiser for the State of Michigan, will lead the discussion and answer questions from members of the audience.

"We want this to be an open presentation," Severn said. "We think it will be more effective with real life questions."

Lohmeier is senior manager in dispute resolution services at Virchow, Krause & Co., in Southfield. He specializes in appraisal and property tax consulting services. He is also a former judge of the Michigan Tax Tribunal and a former Michigan assessing officer.

Property owners have the opportunity to appeal their assessment with their municipality's Board of Review. They are given 10 minutes to present their information.

The board will review the information at a later time. Residents will be informed by mail if their appeal has been granted.

Property owners should do their homework before their appeal, Severn said. He sug-

gests they gather photographs of their house, comparable houses in their area and have appropriate facts and figures to support their case.

"We hope that people attending our seminar will gain the knowledge of how to appeal it if they think their property is valued too high," Severn said.

The City of Grosse Pointe's Board of Review will meet Monday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 18. To make an appointment, call (313) 885-5880.

The review board for Grosse Pointe Park will meet Tuesday, March 18 and Wednesday, March 19. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 822-4361.

Grosse Pointe Woods' residents may appeal on Tuesday, March 11 and Tuesday, March 25. To make an appointment, call (313) 343-2440, ext. 215.

Grosse Pointe Shores' review board will meet Tuesday, March 4 and Monday, March 10. To schedule an appointment, call (313) 884-0234.

The review board for Grosse Pointe Farms will meet Tuesday, March 11 and Tuesday, March 18. To make an appointment, call (313) 885-6600, ext. 1252.

Peace forum

Pointes for Peace will hold a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Albanian Islamic Center, 19775 Harper, Harper Woods.

The guest speaker is Shereef H. Akeel, a Troy-based civil rights attorney. The title of his presentation is "Contractors Out of Control."

Akeel specializes in civil rights, business litigation and personal injury. In 2004, he filed a groundbreaking lawsuit on behalf of Iraqi prisoners tortured at Abu Gharib and elsewhere. More recently he launched a suit against private security contractor Blackwater USA for firing on Iraqi civilians in September 2007.

His legal team includes the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights in addition to his law firm, Akeel & Valentine, P.C. and the firm of Burke O'Neil L.L.C.

In 2004, he was nominated as "Lawyer of the Year" by Michigan Lawyers Weekly and was listed as a "Michigan Super Lawyer" for 2005 and 2006 by Law and Politics.

For more information or to become a member, call (313) 882-7732.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

C. J. Jarboe is confident her ability, plus the talent of her teammates, will help the Grosse Pointe South girls' hockey team win its second state championship in the last three years.

Jarboe focused on winning games

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's C. J. Jarboe has put together an all-state caliber season.

The 16-year-old junior is the starting goalkeeper for the Lady Blue Devils, which sport an undefeated record heading into the state playoffs that start Saturday, March 1.

The Lady Blue Devils are the favorites to win another state title. It would be the program's second in Jarboe's three years.

Thanks to her quick reflexes and solid conditioning program, Jarboe makes the Lady Blue Devils nearly unbeatable.

"This has been a fun season," Jarboe said. "We're such a close team, which has been a big difference in our record this year. The team was close my freshman year, but not last year."

She has played in 12 of the Lady Blue Devils' 17 games, posting a 10-0-2 mark with a goals against average of 1.00. She has faced 150 shots, stopping 138.

"C. J. has definitely picked up the level of her play and it has made a difference," said South hockey coach Bill Fox. "She is more confident and that has made us a better team."

Jarboe began playing hockey as a 5-year-old, competing with the boys in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's I-program for instructional skating.

One of her older brothers, Mike, was a motivating factor behind Jarboe's transition to

goalkeeper.

Mike, 19, is currently playing junior hockey for a team in Texas.

"Mike is a good goalie and he got me to play it, when I played for the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs in travel hockey," Jarboe said. "I love playing the position even though there is a lot of pressure. I know I have to play well for us to win games."

Jarboe split the goaltending duties during her freshman season in which the Lady Blue Devils pounded Plymouth-Canton-Salem in the state championship game.

Caroline Sweeny was in net for that game. Fox split the goaltending duties that season between Sweeny and Jarboe.

"Coach Fox gave me an opportunity to start in goal during my freshman year, so I was able to learn a lot that season," she said.

Last year's season was like a rollercoaster for Jarboe and the team.

For the first time in the Lady Blue Devils' history, the squad finished the season with a less than .500 record.

Nothing seemed to go right. Consistency was nonexistent.

"We never seemed to be on the same page last year and it showed with a poor record," Jarboe said. "Basically, this is the same team from last year, but we're a lot closer this season."

"We do a lot as a team, which I think is the main reason we have turned it around."

With the state playoffs

around the corner, Jarboe is ready to lead the charge toward another state championship — her second in three years.

"A lot can happen between now and the playoffs, but we feel good about our chances to win another championship," Jarboe said. "I have to be sharp for that to happen. I know we have a great offense and a defense that makes my job easier."

Arch rivals North and Ann Arbor pose the biggest threats to end South's run at the title. North fired 27 shots against Jarboe during the Feb. 14 contest — a season-high against the Lady Blue Devils.

"It would be great to get to the finals and play North," Jarboe said. "We could really pack the rink, since we're playing the playoffs in our home rink, but Ann Arbor has a good team, too."

The Lady Blue Devils are one win away from clinching another Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League division title. Their regular season finale is Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Ann Arbor, the second place team.

The winner of that game wins the division championship, barring the Pioneers don't lose another game between now and then.

Jarboe said she understands the intense pressure she faces while playing goalie for the No. 1 team in the state, but she takes it in stride.

"Playing with a lot of pressure on me is fun," Jarboe said.

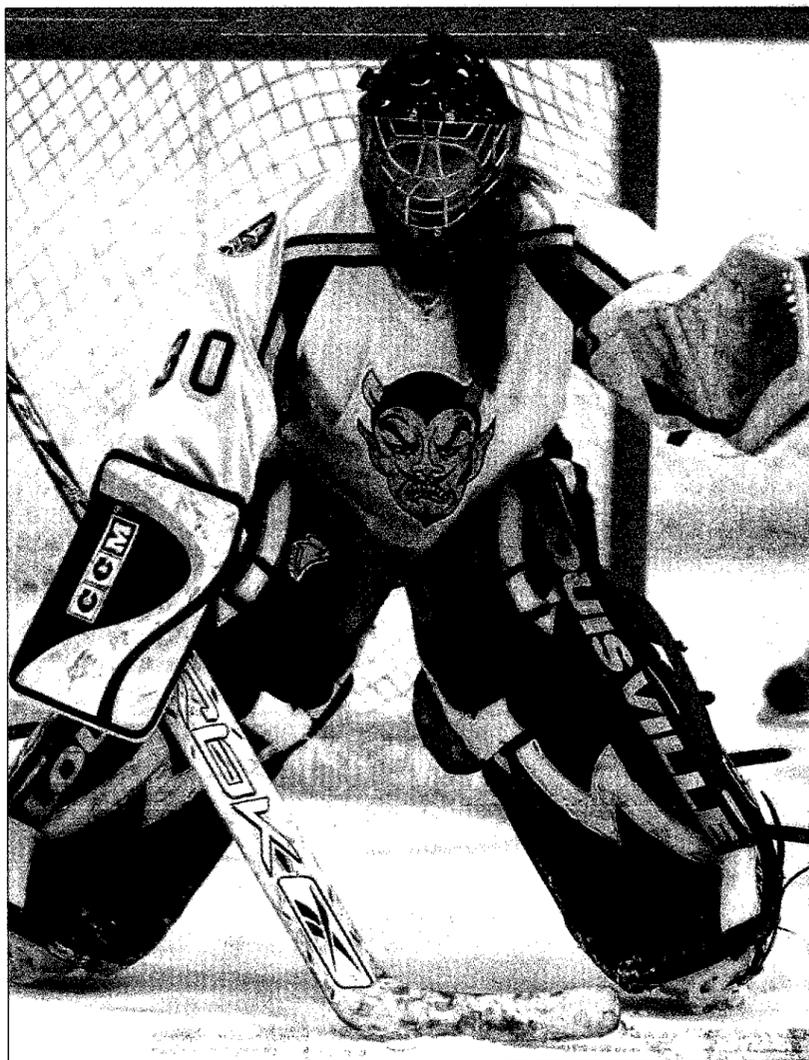


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

C. J. Jarboe, above, has put together statistics that warrant all-state consideration, including an outstanding goals against average.

"I wouldn't trade it for the world. I want to play my best because I don't want to let my teammates and coaches down."

When Jarboe's high school hockey season officially ends in early March, she will have less than a week to rest before the girls' soccer season kicks off with practice beginning Monday, March 10.

The Lady Blue Devils' first soccer game is Tuesday, April 1, at Troy Athens, and its home opener is Friday, April 4,

against Novi.

"Hockey and soccer are my favorite sports," Jarboe said. "It's a tough choice as to which is my favorite."

Jarboe is a defender on the soccer squad and understands how important it is to limit the opposition's scoring chances.

Despite her athletic prowess, Jarboe said she does not want to play sports in college.

"I want to attend an in-state school and concentrate on my grades," she said. "I have a lot of time to make up my mind as

to which college I will go to."

She currently holds a 3.4 grade point average and her favorite subject is mathematics.

When she isn't on the athletic field playing a game, practicing or in the classroom, Jarboe is doing homework and hanging out with friends.

Other little known facts about the all-state goalie: her favorite food is Chinese, her favorite music is by The Rocket Summer, and her favorite color is yellow.

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6A | NEWS

**WOUNDS:
Taking care
of life, limb**

Continued from page 1A

cludes podiatry, general, plastic and vascular surgeons — worked quickly to re-establish circulation in Eberhardt's foot and to plan a course of action. She was hospitalized and after 55 years of smoking cigarettes, she quit.

"It was quit or die, my choice," she said.

According to McCarty and Beaumont Wound Care Center administrator/manager Carol Benton, smoking was a direct contributor to Eberhardt's condition. Circulation was slowed and the healing process for any procedure would be slowed or non-existent, if she continued the habit she picked up at age 14.

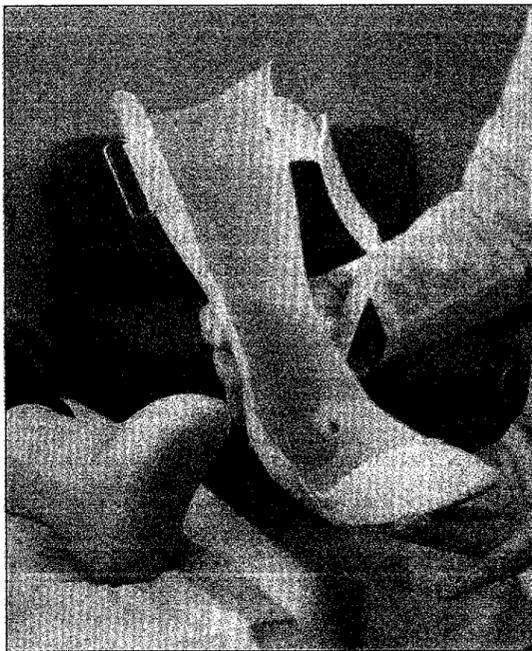
"In these extreme cases, our first goal is to preserve the limb," said Benton, who has worked with McCarty for several years. "Most who lose a limb never walk again. And those who lose a limb are likely to lose another, and also have a 50 percent death rate over the next five years."

Determined, the medical team and Eberhardt moved quickly to prevent her from becoming a statistic.

Eberhardt had surgery that removed two-thirds of her foot. What remained was reconstructed and a prosthetic extension was built for the special shoes she wears. With the assistance of a walker after months of physical therapy, Eberhardt is preparing to return to work soon.

Another success story

St. Clair Shores resident Raymond Biela is a diabetic patient of McCarty. As is typical with many diabetic patients, Biela couldn't feel the painful sensation normally associated with something being wrong. He had a wound on his heel



PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER

Dr. James McCarty shows the prosthetic extension developed for patient Frances Eberhardt.

from his shoes and the infection continued to worsen.

Again, a team of doctors, including McCarty, worked on everything from vascular testing and procedures to saving as much of the foot as possible, just as in Eberhardt's case. In May he had surgeries to remove part of the foot and for reconstruction.

"I was a Marine," the 75-year-old said. "But I never went through anything like this. I felt down. I couldn't do much for a couple of years until I got the help I needed. I couldn't go for a walk. It was really tough."

He walks now — rather swiftly — with a walker.

Biela won't be returning to work, but he has plenty of goals this spring.

"My neighbors mowed my lawn for two years," he said. "Now I'll do it and I look forward to it. I got mighty tired of sitting around and not doing much. I'm going more places now."

Support systems

Eberhardt, Biela, McCarty and the Beaumont Wound Care Center staff agree the most important facet is the support the patient receives.

McCarty is quick to deflect the praise of his patients to Benton and other staffers, along with other doctors who share in the team concept of treatment. Dr. Francis Rodriguez, a vascular surgeon, worked with both Eberhardt and Biela. He will soon have office hours at the St. Clair Shores Beaumont facility.

In every case, McCarty said the goal is speedy and complete recovery, thanks to the efforts of many. His patients also receive support from loved ones at a scary moment in their lives.

Eberhardt, married for 51 years, said her husband, family and co-workers helped her through the tough times.

"They called every week to see how I was doing,"



Raymond Biela, seated with his wife, Harriet, enjoy the follow-up appointments at the Beaumont Wound Care Center in St. Clair Shores with the supportive staff. The Bielias said Dr. McCarty and the staff have made them feel like family.

Eberhardt said. "At times I was doing fine. At times it was very stressful. The world isn't very handicapped-accessible and you never realize that until you're in a wheelchair. It was tough at times."

"At work I let them know the chief is coming back," she said. "They are looking forward to that, probably because they are stuck with my work."

Harriet Biela said Raymond received hundreds of cards and visits from family and friends. The Bielias have been married 56 years.

"Dr. McCarty and everyone here has always made us feel like family," Harriet Biela said. "They are so nice and they really helped me. I won't cry in front of Ray. I want him to know that I am strong. I am here for him."

McCarty just smiles when he sees the progress of his patients.

"These are pretty extreme cases where we were able to do something really positive," he said. "Most of the patients we have here aren't at the point where they need this kind of care, but it's great to see how

they are doing. They are remarkable people."

Eberhardt argued that point a little in front of her doctor.

"These people at Beaumont are the remarkable people and Dr. McCarty has the gift of healing," she said. "They are wonderful."

Where to get help

The Beaumont Wound Care Center is part of the Beaumont Medical Center in St. Clair Shores. The medical staff offers noninvasive vascular testing including ultrasound (arterial, venous, carotid and abdominal testing) and vascular screening.

In addition to vascular testing, wound care services are offered. Both centers are staffed by doctors and nurses specializing in the treatment of sores or wounds that have resisted healing after months — and even years — of traditional treatment. Wounds treated include pressure ulcers, venous ulcers, arterial ulcers, minor burns, non-healing surgical wounds and diabetic wounds.

McCarty is president and

managing partner in Shores Podiatry and is affiliated with Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, Beaumont Hospital Troy, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe, St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit, St. John North Shore Hospital in Harrison Township, and Henry Ford Macomb Hospital in Clinton Township.

The Beaumont Medical Center is located at 25631 Little Mack. The facility houses the offices of doctors specializing in internal medicine, family practice, obstetrics/gynecology, cardiology, orthopedics and pulmonary medicine. Beaumont services include general radiology, ultrasound, digital mammography, vascular testing, wound care, bone density testing and laboratory testing.

"Beaumont has a long history in this field and they've become one of the largest wound care providers in the state," McCarty said.

For more information, call the Beaumont Wound Care Center at (586) 443-2929 or visit beaumont.hospitals.com.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Bowen's conviction appeal denied

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Director Ellen Bowen was denied her appeal of an assault and battery misdemeanor by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Carole Youngblood.

The judge ruled there were no prejudicial errors in Bowen's 2007 trial in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

Bowen could appeal Youngblood's decision or ask the court to reconsider.

Her attorney, James R. Andary, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Bowen's conviction was the result of a May 2006 road rage incident involving a 20-year-old South graduate.

Michigan law mandates the state Department of Education review the certificate of any teacher convicted of assault offenses.

Bowen has appealed the department's initial decision to suspend her license for six months, mandate her to take anger management classes, and require her performance evaluations be sent to the state Department of Education.

A decision by State Superintendent Michael Flanagan is expected by spring.



The Antarctica Readers

Beverly Pack of Grosse Pointe Farms fulfilled a lifelong dream of visiting Antarctica. While there, she shared the Grosse Pointe News with chinstrap penguins. 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 an e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

UPDATES: Commitment to community

Continued from page 1A

hotel-like personal amenities kit, including a bathrobe, slippers, a newspaper and fresh flowers, among other specialty services.

The new patient unit will be staffed by Henry Ford nurses and physicians from the local community and members of the nationally-recognized Henry Ford Medical Group. The medical group is one of the nation's largest and most experienced group practices, with 1,000 physicians and researchers in more than 40 specialties who staff Henry

Ford Hospital and 25 outpatient medical centers.

Allar said another 10 private rooms will be opened by the end of March and other new and expanded services will be announced later this year.

Additional services and programs offered at Cottage include: 24-hour emergency care, a long-term acute care unit, inpatient mental health unit and day programs, inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services, women's diagnostic center, ambulatory surgery, integrative therapy, infusion services, wound care and sleep center.

The hospital also features advanced services that focus on diagnostic cardiology, radiation oncology, chemotherapy, women's health services, orthopedics and urology.

Correction to Pointer story

Maureen Magee's Pointer of Interest, which appeared in the Feb. 14 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, should have stated that she earned her master's degree from Ohio

University and learned Mandinka in The Gambia. Benin parents pay for uniforms, school supplies and programs at the primary level. There is no tuition at that level.

Tax Time is here!

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Patrick J. Wright

Beach affront

A trial court in Ohio recently held that Lake Erie beachfront property owners have the right to exclude others from their property. As the right to exclude is a traditional and fundamental aspect of owning property, it seems odd that such a holding would be newsworthy. But in 2005, the Michigan Supreme Court held that the general public has a right to walk the Great Lakes shoreline and that trumps the property owners' right to exclude. These divergent results indi-

While many people are undoubtedly pleased with the Michigan result that allows the general public to walk on the beach below the high water mark, we should not happily accept the erosion of one of the pillars of our society — the right to own property, which necessarily includes the power to exclude.

cate there must be constant vigilance to prevent property rights from being weakened.

The Michigan Supreme Court in its 2005 Glass versus Goeckel decision held that Great Lakes property owners did not have the power to exclude beach walkers below the high water mark. In making this ruling, the court relied on the public trust doctrine, which was originally meant to protect navigation and subsistence hunting and fishing.

The Michigan Supreme Court created a new "public trust" right to walk on property below the high-water mark, which was ill-defined, both geographically and temporally. In that case, the court defined the high-water mark as "the point on the bank or shore up to which the presence and action of the water is so continuous as to leave a distinct mark either by erosion, destruction of terrestrial vegetation or other easily recognized characteristic."

While the Glass case was winding its way through the Michigan courts, the State of Ohio was using the public trust doctrine to allow beach walkers below the high water mark, and it was also charging adjoining owners rent for the property between the high-water mark and the water's edge. In essence, Ohio claimed ownership over all land from the high water mark to the water, even if landowners' deeds said ownership extended to the water's edge.

Not surprisingly, the Ohio tactic led to a lawsuit. A trial court in Ohio held that the public trust stops at the water's edge, i.e., that the state had no interest in any privately owned dry land. In making this decision, the Ohio trial court, while not bound to follow Michigan decisions, looked at Glass and explicitly held that it was not persuasively decided. An appeal is almost certain.

These beach cases expose an invidious problem; the chipping away at property rights through government actions that fall short of full takings. When the government takes property for the public good, it is supposed to pay full compensation. Thus, when a farmer loses his land for a new highway, compensation is required. But when various limits are placed on the manner in which the property owner may use that property, generally no compensation is required. Government may be able to achieve many of the same goals without offering payment.

Consider the issue of the Great Lakes beachfront property. By the state not taking all the property below the high water mark, the state is able to secure that property's use without paying a dime for the purpose of allowing residents to walk on it. If the state were to condemn the 3,052 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, a figure that includes island shoreline, then the cost the state would pay would be astronomical.

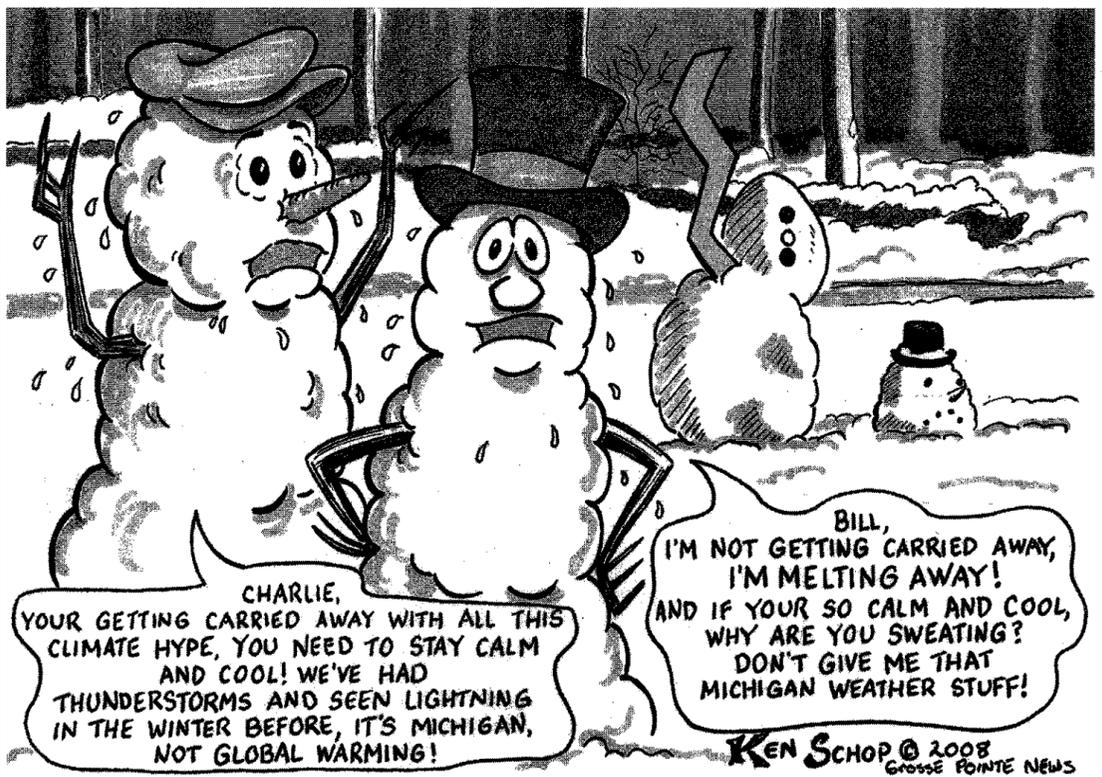
Of times the government will attempt to achieve its goals through regulations or legislation that limits property rights but does not fully take property. But state advancement of novel legal theories is another avenue. The Michigan expansion of the public trust doctrine might not have been able to be achieved through rule making or the legislative process.

While many people are undoubtedly pleased with the Michigan result that allows the general public to walk on the beach below the high water mark, we should not happily accept the erosion of one of the pillars of our society — the right to own property, which necessarily includes the power to exclude. The general public needs to understand that tomorrow the person losing their rights may not be their neighbor; it may be them.

The Ohio court is to be commended for being a bulwark against further property rights erosion. Unfortunately more work is needed to reacquire the public with the fundamental role that property rights play in a free and fair society.

Patrick J. Wright is senior legal analyst at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

KEN SCHOP



KEN SCHOP © 2008
GROSSE POINTE NEWS

LETTERS

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

New jazz cafe

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Gretchen Valade, the staff of the new Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe in Grosse Pointe Farms — and to the

many people who I hope will get to enjoy the new night spot for years to come.

The ambience for its first Saturday night was just as you would want a cozy, jazz supper club evening to look and feel

like. The red suede walls, dark wood, canine artwork and clothed, candle-lit tables were warm and inviting. We saw old friends we hadn't seen for a while and many new faces.

I was grateful it is a smoke-free environment and entertained by how the staff tried to enlighten the audience for courtesy sake to "keep conversation to a minimum" to enjoy to music.

I was surprised there was no cover for the reservations — only gathering, and was curious to see how they would move the 8 p.m. crowd out for the 10 p.m. seating. But when we arrived at 10 it was already a fresh crowd. There is also a 6 p.m. seating.

By all accounts the menu offerings were outstanding and I overheard diners telling the waitstaff to compliment the chef.

But by far, the guests of honor were the jazz offerings of Carl Allen, Roger Whitaker, George Colligan and the Billie Holiday sound of Jennifer Sanon. At the end of the set, Mrs. Valade was surprised by a performance of a song she had written that was performed for her by grateful musicians for the opening.

It was a great night and I sincerely thank her for bringing this new destination to the Pointes.

SUZY BERSCHBACK
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Rebates for non-taxpayers?

Should non-taxpayers get a tax rebate? That had been the revealing sticking point in the

Washington debate over an economic stimulus package.

Democrats insisted on spreading the rebate to people who don't pay federal income tax for a simple reason — there are so many of them. A literal rebate in the sense of giving back a bit of what people pay in federal income taxes was objectionable because it would exclude the 40 percent of households that pay none at all. That fact is worth noting because it puts the lie to the notion that the federal tax code is a vampirish scheme by Republican economic elites to privilege the rich at the expense of the poor.

Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton can barely say the word "taxes" without retailing some version of this tale, which is detached from reality and has been getting steadily more so.

The number of people on the lower end of the income scale, who are exempt from federal income taxes has been increasing, while the proportion of the

A study by the Tax Foundation — of all taxes, not just federal income taxes — found between 1991 and 2004, "the only income group whose share of total taxes increased was the highest income quintile." The wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers — the focus of so much Democratic ire — pay nearly 40 percent of federal income taxes, and about as much as the entirety of the bottom 95

federal income tax burden borne by higher-end taxpayers has gone up. If this is the fruit of Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush class warfare on behalf of the wealthy, the boys down at the yacht club have to be bitterly disappointed.

A study by the Tax Foundation — of all taxes, not just federal income taxes — found between 1991 and 2004, "the only income group whose share of total taxes increased was the highest income quintile." The wealthiest 1 percent of taxpayers — the focus of so much Democratic ire — pay nearly 40 percent of federal income taxes, and about as much as the entirety of the bottom 95

percent.

Democrats counter that the rich pay more in taxes only because they've been getting richer. Yes, but no one knows how to stop them from getting richer as long as the economy is growing, and it wouldn't help anyone to try anyway. By any standard, they pay their fair share. As they pony up almost 40 percent of federal income taxes, the top 1 percent earn a little more than 20 percent of the nation's income.

People at the lowest end have been escaping federal income taxes entirely. More than 40 million income tax filers have no income tax liability. President Bush's tax cuts in-

creased the number of people in this category by millions. And more than 20 million families pay no income taxes while getting a check from the Treasury Department, thanks to the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Federal income taxes aren't the whole picture. People lower down on the income scale still have to pay the payroll tax to fund programs like Social Security. Even here, though, the rich bear the heaviest burden. The top 20 percent paid more than 44 percent of payroll taxes in 2004, according to the CBO.

As for the debate over the rebate, if the dubious premise is to kick-start the economy by scattering money around, lower-income people paying no income taxes might as well be included. But the moment shouldn't pass without noting what it tells us about the tax system supposedly being skewed toward the rich. It is not, except in the sense that it exacts more taxes from them.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review* and a columnist for *King Features Syndicate*.

VETERANS POST By Freddy Groves

Was it brain injury or stress?

All military personnel returning from Iraq are now being screened for concussion. Sounds like only one step in a medical evaluation — except it's a bigger deal than it might first appear.

A recent study of 2,525 infantry soldiers published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* concludes that those who suffered concussions, a mild traumatic brain injury, were more likely to develop post-traumatic stress disorder than those who hadn't. Additionally, it's the PTSD

that causes a lot of the subsequent physical symptoms, not the brain injury. Some doctors were initially skeptical — as was I.

Returning soldiers often experience memory loss, sleep disturbances, headaches and problems concentrating — all of which are symptoms of both traumatic stress and brain injury.

The one key symptom was headaches — more often aligned with brain injury than PTSD.

Another key point is whether a soldier lost consciousness during a brain injury, such as

during a blast. Forty percent of those who did also met the criteria for PTSD, especially when the event was combined with altered mental state (confusion) immediately afterward.

While I was initially skeptical about the study, I'm not now. The research seems pretty solid.

What worries me is that those who are in charge of determining a soldier's disability compensation might well take the easy way out: "Oh, you don't have brain injury; it's just PTSD, which we can fix. No money for you."

I fear too that cases of gen-

uine brain injury will be missed, leaving soldiers to suffer long-term effects, when they're treated for the wrong thing. Whether it ends up being labeled PTSD or TBI, evaluators need to remember that it was the traumatic brain injury that started it. You can find the study at the *New England Journal of Medicine* Web site content.nejm.org in the Jan. 31 issue.

Write to Freddy Groves in care of *King Features Weekly Service*, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columreply@gmail.com.

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Zen and the art of snow shoveling



While out shoveling snow recently this winter, I was reminded of the complexities of shoveling and of snow itself.

My husband, albeit grudgingly, will admit that I do most of the snow shoveling. I will admit, here only, that I enjoy it.

My favorite time to shovel is early in the morning. There is nothing more peaceful or enjoyable than shoveling at 6 a.m. with a light snow still

falling.

I usually stop to admire the beauty of the pristine neighborhood under the soft glow of the streetlights.

There are so few cars or people. There are no marks in the snow, except for the occasional bunny track.

When the air is calm, I often stop and catch a snowflake on my glove and observe its intricate design. I enjoy the varieties of snow.

The light, fluffy kind that's almost hard to shovel, because it falls off the sides; the heavy, wet snow that takes forever to shovel because you can only push so much at a time; and that perfect blend of the two.

I enjoy stopping occasionally to view the progress I've made and see what still must be

done.

Of course snow falls don't always coincide with quiet mornings.

Sometimes snow has to be shoveled in the afternoon, and if it's after I get home from work, that's the worst time. The early morning serenity gone; cars, salt trucks, plows and snowblowers are seemingly omnipresent. Shoveling becomes a chore.

Peace returns with an evening snow however.

Most people hunker down indoors, but I'm outside, one with nature and my thoughts.

This makes me sound like I'm a nature lover. I respect nature, but if I had a choice between camping and a hotel, a hotel wins every time.

I'm truly a city girl, so why I

would revel in shoveling rather than get it done quickly with a snowblower, I can't say. A good guess is it goes back to my youth.

I've been shoveling snow nearly my entire life. I still have the kid-sized shovel to prove it.

Growing up, my sister and I, along with Dad, were relegated to shoveling duty. While chipping in occasionally, Mom mainly greeted the valiant shovelers with much appreciated hot cocoa.

Dad had his own methods of shoveling snow and while totally lost on children, teens and most adults, is now understood by this "professional" shoveler.

Dad believed in "snow ownership."

Whatever snow was on your property was yours, and could

not be pushed on to the neighbors.

This meant that the snow on the driveway between the houses had to be pushed to the front or the back.

I admit it now. Once in a while I cheated and put snow on the neighbors' grass. It was much easier to shovel a path down either side of the driveway and go back and forth than to always go back to the other side.

However, this method also created snow streaks — the snow that falls off the shovel's sides.

Using the back and forth method, one is unable to pick up those streaks because they are on the opposite side of the shovel area.

But who, in their right mind,

gives any thought to this?

My mom made Dad get a snowblower when he was in his 40s, but he used it rarely — basically because it broke his No. 1 rule of putting no snow on the neighbors' house, literally. It also didn't clean the cement as well as he liked. Sometimes I thought Dad was kooky back then, and when I still adhere to these rules now, I think I'm kooky. Yet, I totally get it.

There is something beautiful and fulfilling about shoveling snow. It really doesn't matter how you do it.

You can see progress as you shovel. You know what you've done and what's left to be accomplished. And, you can enjoy nature's true amazing beauty.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

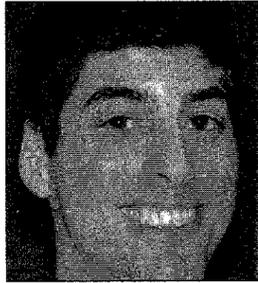
Which movie do you think will win the Oscar, why, and have you seen any of them?

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



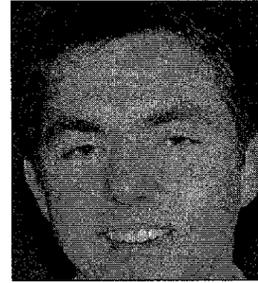
'I haven't seen any of them, but I heard 'Juno' was wonderful so I think that movie has as good of a chance to win as any of the others.'

JAMIE FOX
Grosse Pointe Park



'I haven't seen them all and I would like to see 'Atonement' and 'There Will Be Blood', but I will say 'Juno' will win the best picture Oscar.'

ANDY MCGUIRE
Ann Arbor



'I have heard great things about the story lines of 'There Will Be Blood' and 'Juno', but I don't think either of those will win. I think 'Atonement' will get the Oscar.'

SCOTT LINDROTH
Ann Arbor



'I think 'Juno' will win because the actress is very up and coming, and she gave a wonderful performance.'

CHRISTINE HOULE
Harper Woods



'I think 'Michael Clayton' will win because George Clooney is a very accomplished actor and I have heard great things about this movie.'

MARY ANN HOWELL
Harper Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

Scholes joins state Sports Hall of Fame



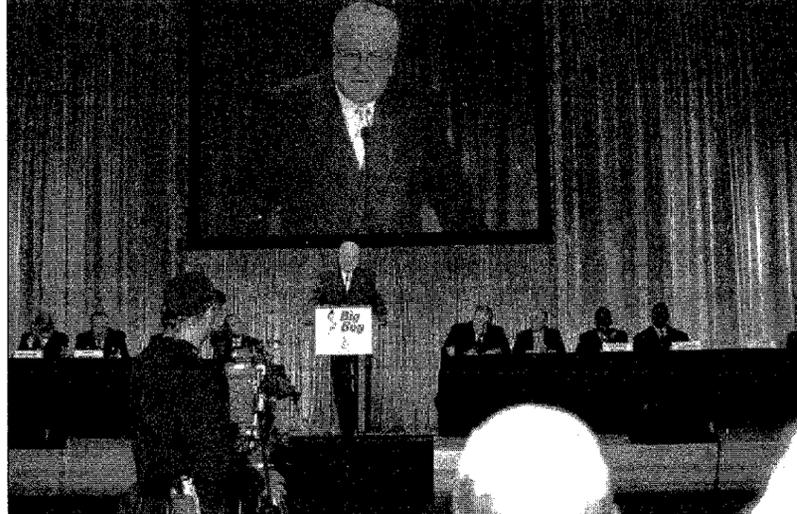
It took the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame nearly three decades to conclude that Clarke Scholes was a deserving honoree after the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale inducted the Michigan native into their select number in 1980.

But on Monday, Feb. 11, they finally confirmed what the swimming fraternity has known for more than half a century. Scholes of Grosse Pointe Park — the winner of an Olympic Gold Medal at Helsinki in 1952, seven major U.S. Indoor 100 yard championships in 25 yard pools; two gold medals in the Pan Am Games; two national Amateur Athletic Union titles, five National Collegiate Athletic Association championships and three Big Ten championships — is the finest swimmer to ever come out of Michigan.

Scholes was the first MSU athlete to win a gold medal in an individual event and was in the first class to be inducted into the Michigan State University Sports Hall of Fame. He is one of only 15 people born in Michigan to have won an individual Gold Medal.

You can credit Clarke's fan club from the Grosse Pointe Theatre, where the athlete actor has been on stage for 42 years, with being the driving force behind his nomination.

Tim Reinmen, Mike Trudel and Dan Follis, all Grosse Pointers, got behind the push to put Scholes where he properly belonged — in the Hall of Fame — with the likes of Steve Yzerman, Joe Louis, Ty Cobb, Joe Dumars and Ernie Harwell. Scholes graciously thanked all three Pointers, when he accepted the induc-



Clarke Scholes, above, accepts induction into Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

tion.

Reinmen described the induction program at the Max M. Fisher Music Center in Detroit as a fabulous night. The loudest cheers of the night — except those for Yzerman — were for Clarke. It was because of the loyal fans that were there.

"A special moment was when Frank Beckmann, a fellow inductee as a sports broadcaster, asked for Clarke's autograph," Reinmen said. "I was surprised at how many autographs he was signing. Fans were still coming up to him when we walked out. It choked us all up."

Let's let Trudel, a freelance writer who put together a flier on Clarke, tell the tale of the 21-year-old's triumph in Helsinki in 1952:

"Clarke's the finest competitor swimming has ever known," said the late Clarence Pinkston, one of Clarke's coaches and himself a 1920 Olympic Gold Medalist in diving. He's always a racer, swimming just fast enough to win. No swimmer I ever saw could match his finishing drive."

"Clarke's reputation was as a short course specialist... he won seven major U.S. Indoor championships in 25 yard

pools. This made his international success in the 50-meter Olympic pool, which favors long course specialists, all the more impressive. For this reason, Scholes was not favored to win in 1952; USA teammate Dick Cleveland was considered by most to be the better long course swimmer. But Cleveland was eliminated in the semi-finals, adding more patriotic pressure to Clarke's task.

"After setting an Olympic record in his semi-final, Clarke swam in lane four in the final, with the next fastest qualifier on his left in lane three. Making his customary late charge, Clarke touched the wall and thought he was a comfortable first until he looked to the right, where Japan's Hiroshi Suzuki, in lane seven, was staring back at him. Clarke looked up at his coach and asked, 'Did we win?' The answer, as they say, is history. He out-touched Suzuki and won the gold.

"Scholes, today a 77-year-old retired sales rep, recalled his Olympic feat. "It was the greatest thrill I ever had in my life. For one day, I was the best person in the world at what I did."

Scholes' friends and fans

think he still is the best.

Marvelous

The question before the house is should the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce consider Gretchen Valade, who held the grand opening of her Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe on the Hill last week, for a new enterprise or a community service award next year.

With two seatings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:15 and 10:15 p.m., the place was jumping with good jazz, convivial, appreciative guests and good food.

The tapas menu brings something new to the equation on the Hill, which has been a destination for good food with Jumps at one end and The Hill Seafood at the other, and Cafe Nini midway in between. Bambu has also joined the food medley.

Dining room manager Willie Jones toured the audience to make sure customers were happy with the responsive waitstaff and Ms. Valade took up a sentinel position at the corner of the bar to judge audience reaction.

The Dirty Dog adds additional flavors and tastes and great music. I had three small plates

— beans and rice, escargot and mushroom pot pie and a fried egg, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. All were excellent. OK, so I eat a lot. I also had an apple crisp dessert.

Bassist Rodney Whittaker, director of jazz studies at Michigan State University, and drummer Carl Allen. They were the kick-off act and were joined by vocalist Jennifer Sanon and pianist George Colligan.

Both Whittaker and Sanon have appeared with Wynton Marsalis.

Sanon demonstrated a lovely jazz voice with her rendition of "My Funny Valentine," and left her audience applauding and hugging each other.

It was first-quality jazz in a

lovely club setting that could have as easily been in Downtown Chicago or the Big Apple on a snowy winter night. The ambience — from the dirty dog near the entry to the 19th century portrait of a mother dog with her brood over the comfortable bar was perfect.

Apparently if you want to just tip up one, listen to recorded jazz and hang out, you can do that from 5:30 until the first seating.

Valade deserves a vote of thanks for broadening the offerings on the Hill.

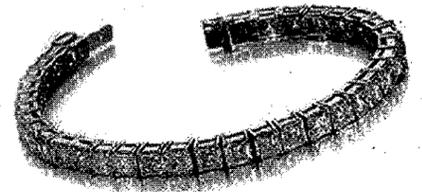
What was the line in the old advertisement? "Try it. You'll like it."

One guest left saying, "marvelous" and any number thanked Valade before heading out into the night.

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10A | NEWS

GRANTS: Shorelines to be renovated

Continued from page 1A

\$50 million.

A number of these projects were completed under budget and have returned unexpended funds to the Waterfront Redevelopment Grant fund.

Waterfront Redevelopment Grant funding can be used for any of four eligible activities: Environmental response activities, property acquisition, infrastructure and public facility improvements and demolition. The project can be part of a larger development or a stand-

alone project. The proposal must include a minimum of 25 percent local match.

Proposals will be accepted until March 26. Applicants must also submit a Waterfront Redevelopment Plan.

The full text of the Request for Proposals, as well as the application and instructions, can be found on the DEQ Web site at michigan.gov/deqbrownfields, click on "Brownfield Grants and Loans."

Application materials and program information may also be requested from Nancy Steffen at (517) 373-9540.

Grant awards are contingent upon availability of funds and the terms and conditions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Grant Program.



Asian cruise reader

Beate Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Shores took the Grosse Pointe News along on her 64-day Asian cruise. She read the paper on the ship's deck with the Sydney, Australia Opera House in the background. 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.

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YESTERDAY: Headlines to remember

Continued from page 2A

first block of Tonnacour Place in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The resident of the home called the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety to report an alarm problem.

When public safety officers arrived, they detected smoke in the basement and attempted to put out a fire in the fireplace.

However, after the smoke dissipated, heavy flames blasted out from a wall near the fireplace and spread quickly to the attic.

The homeowner was not injured.

◆ LIBRARY PLANS STALLED

Plans for a new branch library in Grosse Pointe Woods could be shelved if architects and city officials don't get on the same page.

Library officials still hope to iron out differences with city representatives, arrange financing and break ground this spring on the front yard of Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier.

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP AND LAKE TOWNSHIP

2008 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 2008 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rate for residential and commercial property is 1.00; the estimated residential multiplier for 2007 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. No increase will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for 2008 is 1.023 and will be applied to the 2007 taxable amount. The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership, in which case the taxable and assessed amounts are the same. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2008
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 2008
1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
and
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board **PRIOR to the last session (3/10/08)** so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon -- You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

G.P.N.: 2/21/08 & 2/28/08

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2008 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2008
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2008

from 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 2008 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department (phone 313 343-2440 Ext. 215) between February 29 and March 10, 2008. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial property	1.000
Industrial property	1.000
Residential property	1.000
Personal property	1.000

G.P.N.: 02/21/08, 02/28/08, 03/06/08

Kathleen Paul
City Assessor

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEE POSITIONS

Three vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees will exist as of June 30, 2008 at the end of the regular term of office of those trustees representing Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe Park, and Grosse Pointe Woods. Each position is for a four (4) year term (July 1, 2008-June 30, 2012). Applicants must reside in the represented municipality and be a registered voter.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, or on the library's website at www.gp.lib.mi.us (go to the section under Library Board)

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than March 7, 2008, at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

Secretary of Library Board
Library Board of Trustees
10 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236

GPN: 2/14, 2/21 & 2/28/2008



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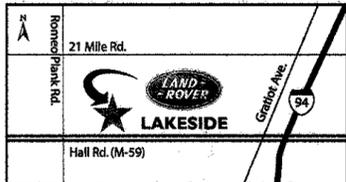
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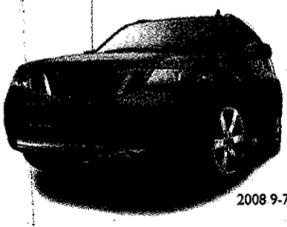
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Charter commission candidates decided

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Twelve candidates have filed to fill nine positions on a charter commission to revise the Grosse Pointe Shores charter should voters decide to go ahead with cityhood plans.

A May 6 advisory question

will ask residents if they favor converting the nearly 100-year-old township into a city. It will also ask residents to elect nine charter commission officials, who then will be charged with rewriting the township's charter if the issue is approved.

The 12 candidates include

three current village trustees, Fred Minturn, Glenn Peters and Linda Walton. The others are Michael Monohan, Brian Geraghty, Daniel Aitken, Brett Marshall, Patrick McCarroll, Laura Bartell, Gary Mitchell, Robert Graziani and Mary Huebner.

In concurrence with state

guidelines, the cutoff for submitting a petition to be elected to the charter commission was Feb. 13, said Mike Kenyon, Shores village manager.

A little known piece of legislation currently dormant in the state legislature prompted Shores officials to consider changing from the township

status its held since it was first incorporated in 1911.

If the legislation becomes law, the Shores would lose its ability to collect taxes and hold elections in both Wayne and Macomb counties. Lake Township is in Macomb County.

But there are positive benefits for the Shores to be incorporated into a city. Because the village overlaps into two counties, it requires an extra layer of government to conduct certain duties like holding elections. It would also require the Shores to amend and adopt a new charter.

If voters approve it, a charter commission will be charged with creating a new charter.

Once that has been done, the charter goes before Gov. Jennifer Granholm for approval. If all goes to plan, residents could be voting to become an official city in November.

"The benefits of this seem to support this as a wise move," Kenyon said last month. "It would streamline our govern-

ment.

"Right now we have three sets of books... It is well overdue."

Most of the costs, estimated to be between \$25-30,000, would go to legal and accounting fees, said Village Attorney Mark McInerney.

But over the long term, the Shores would save money.

Kenyon added the conversion would change the Shores tax collection to a one-time July to June schedule, eliminating the current overlap with tax collections.

If the Shores is incorporated into a city, it would continue to collect Macomb County taxes for Lake Township, which would be within the Shores' city limits. It would then reimburse Macomb County.

The move would also allow voters to one day decide whether to switch over to Macomb County, where property and school taxes are lower than in Wayne County.

But that potential vote is "way down the road," Kenyon said.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Junior League show house planned

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Just in time to shake away the winter doldrums, the Junior League of Detroit Inc. announced its 17th annual Designers' Show House will be held from May 3-18.

The biennial fundraiser will take place in a pillar-entranced colonial home at 15637 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

The 6,300-square-foot house features a sweeping staircase, a gourmet kitchen and architectural details from the 1940s.

The paneled recreation and game rooms in the basement will house a boutique offering original artwork for the home, kitchen, family and holidays.

The attached three-car garage will house The Greenery containing garden art and plant materials. A cafe will be in a tent on the back drive.

The completed and decorated show house will be open for public viewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Friday; Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The public can take a tour of the undecorated house during the League's Sneak a Peak Day from noon to 5 p.m.,



ILLUSTRATION BY ANN BAXTER

The Junior League of Detroit will hold its 2008 Designers' Show House at this 6,300-square-foot colonial home at the corner of Windmill Pointe and Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sunday, March 2. The day will include displays of local art and musical entertainment. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. The fee is \$2.

Held every other year since 1976, Designers' Show House is the league's major fundraiser. More than \$3 million has

been returned to the metro Detroit community through projects and programs designed to "elevate the lives of children."

Proceeds from the 2008 Show House will support its family Literacy Project, which focuses on early elementary school children, as well fund

for the league's Community Assistance Award Grants.

Tickets to tour the house will be \$15 if purchased on or before May 2, or \$20 at the door and will be available at local retailers.

For more information, call (313) 881-0040 or visit jldetroit.org.

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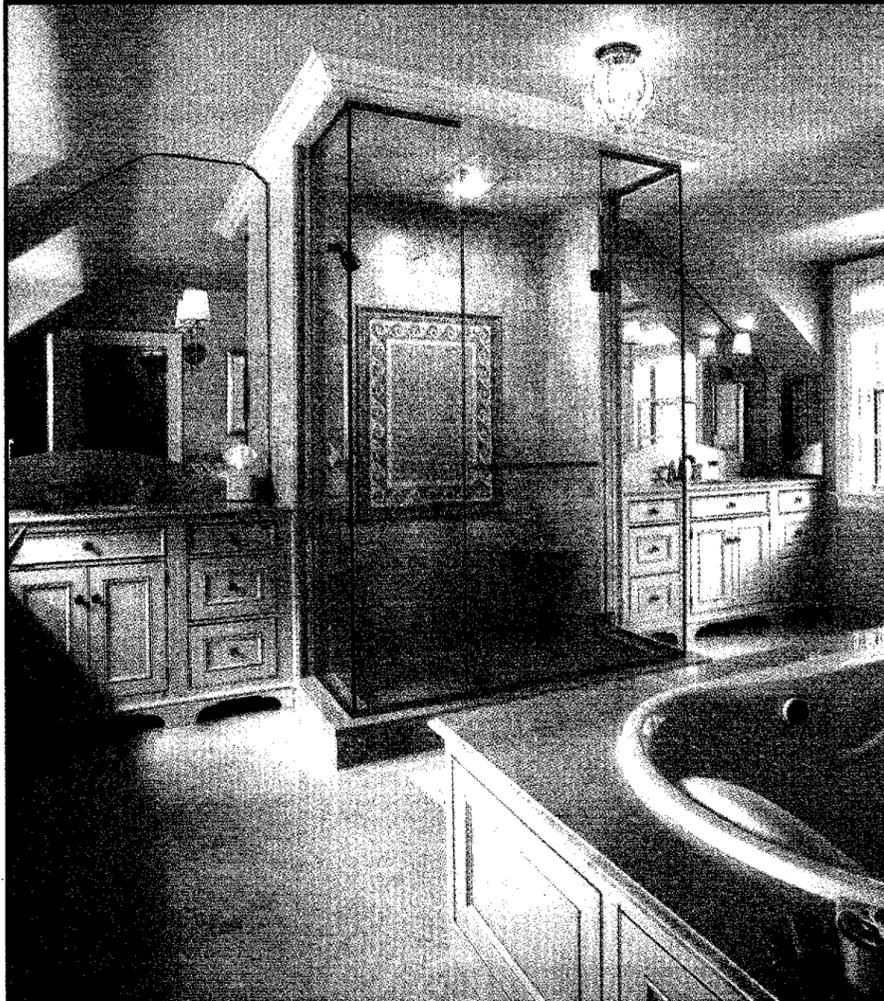
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NEWS II

BUSINESS

Sounds of jazz

The Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe in the Hill opened to a full house PAGE 19A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES | 17A AUTOMOTIVE

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Musicians earn top honors

A number of University Liggett School upper school musicians earned Division 1 and Division 2 ratings at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival on Feb. 9.

A Division 1 rating is the highest (excellent) and is required for participation in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held in March.

The top musicians were junior Rachael Farber, violin solo; sophomore Noah Saganski, violin solo; freshman Morgan Walker, piano solo; sophomore Jake Osborn, piano solo; sophomores Laura Stanley and Ai Yamasaki, violin duet; and junior Hiram Faircloth, trumpet solo.

Earning Division 2 (good) ratings were freshmen Nozomi Yamasaki and Annalisa Provenzano, flute duet; junior Akshay Verma, flute solo; freshman Barry Johnson, flute solo; senior Anna Zinkel and sophomores Maggie Zinkel, Meghan Caraway and Mary Grech, clarinet quartet; sophomores Ai Yamasaki and Kelly Usakoski and freshman Nozomi Yamasaki, string trio; Kelly Usakoski, cello solo and seniors Anna Myavec, Luisa Myavec and Jamie Bow, clarinet trio.

The students were accompa-

nied and directed by Rich Fanning, director of instrumental music at Liggett.

In February, seventh-graders Andrew Zinkel and Cameron Marchese won a second division medal at the Michigan Solo and Ensemble Festival. They played a duet for trumpet and bass clarinet.

Liggett actors, musicians honored

In January, several upper school students were inducted into the International Thespian Society and many others received honors.

They were juniors Bianca Avolio, Margaret Fitzgerald, Jessie Foster, Quinn Scillian and senior Deanna Kouskoulas. Each received a T-Pin, recognizing them with new membership in the International Thespian Society.

Receiving Honor Thespian pins were junior Jacob Dombrowski and seniors Gaibrielle Bryant, Andrew Faber and Bridget Hillyer.

Three students received the highest honor available to the troupe, the Thespian Star. They are seniors Kate Fitzgerald, Laura Mlynarek and Matthew Sauter.

Senior Jeri Tocco received the International Star, the ultimate award for high school theater service.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF VALRAY SCHMITT

Guys & Dolls at North

Grosse Pointe North High School performing arts students present "Guys & Dolls" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7 and 8, at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Reserved tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods or by calling (313) 881-1410. Pictured above are students from last year's show. They are front row from left, Tim Lupo, Alyssa Scavini, Claire Tallerico, Kristine Minturn, Myra Lamphier and George Abud; back row from left, Joey Sikele, Rochelle Krawetz, Nathan Masserang, Emily Thies, Nick Hinz, Justin Wrubel and Eric Cendrowski.

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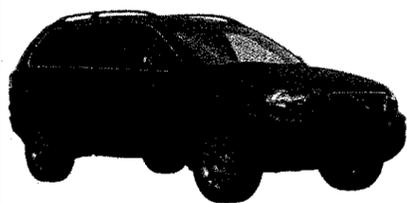
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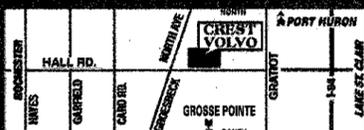
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14A | SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

DAR helps kids; donates \$4,000

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Elementary art teachers have teamed with the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Suzy Scheiwe, a regent with the chapter, on behalf of the group, donated \$4,000 during DAR's gala art event at Ferry Elementary Jan. 22.

"This was a generous donation for all of the district's elementary art teachers to use to purchase the materials needed to make picture books, which really make learning about art more visual for the students," said Ferry art teacher Beverly Forsyth.

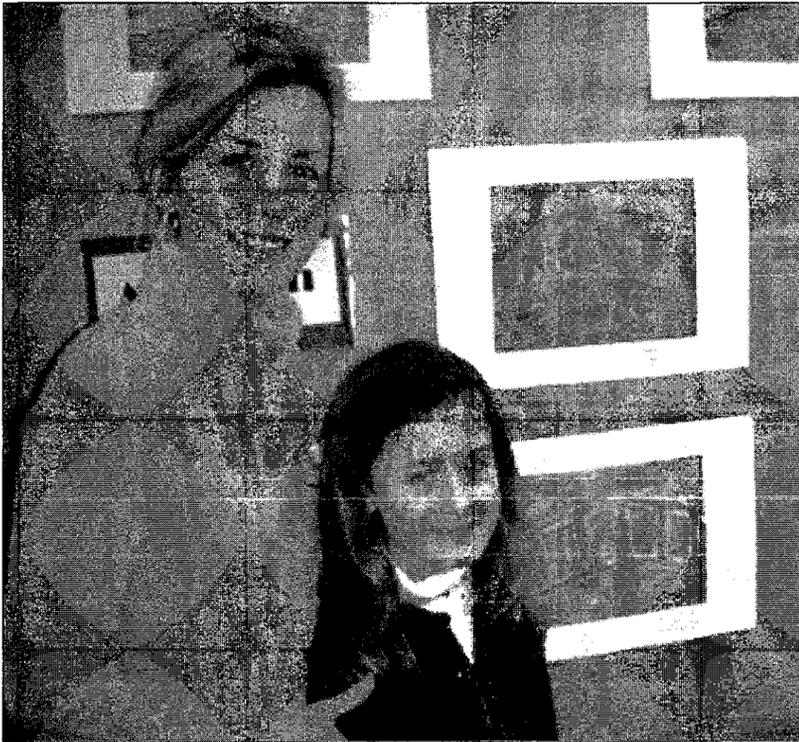
The new art booklets are colorful portrayals of some of the most famous artists in history including Vincent Van Gogh, Claude Monet and Pablo Picasso.

"We (the district's elementary art teachers) are excited to use this book to help our children get more in touch with art and the rich history," said Forsyth. "This aid will make learning about art more exciting."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF REBECCA FANNON

Pictured above, from left, are Monteith Elementary School art teacher Nina Graves, Monteith students Madeline Thompson, Andrew Kane and Troy Williams and Monteith Principal Keith Howell.



Monteith student Madeline Thompson, right, and her mother, Maria Thompson, stand with a picture of a Japanese bridge over a lily pond in the style of Claude Monet.



Parents Jack Williams, left, and Leann Williams, right, stand with their son, Troy Williams, and his picture of a Cubist self portrait in the style of Pablo Picasso.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
FEBRUARY 11, 2008

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers Roby, Joseph, Davis III, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Jensen, Director Public Safety; John Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Matthew R. Rumora, Municipal Judge; James McMahon, PSO/Fire Inspector.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Farquhar, Judge Rumora, Public Safety Director Jensen, Deputy Director Hutchins, City Manager Reeside presented The Department of Public Safety Merit Awards for the Year 2007 to the following:

- Sgt. John Bruno
- CID Amanda Salter
- PSO Timothy Harris
- Det. Lt. Richard Rosati
- Lt. Brian Bilinski
- Det. Michael McCarthy
- Det. Rick Good
- PSO Stephen Puckett
- PSO Collin Lince
- PSO Thomas Shimko
- PSO Frank Zielinski
- PSO Antonino Trupiano
- PSO Michael Hodor
- CID Andrea Seidel
- Lt. Jack Patterson
- ESU Lt. Ted Roney
- FF Larry Stocking
- Lt. Andy Rogers
- EMT Yaek
- PSO Matthew Hurner
- PSO Geoffrey McQueen
- PSO Michael Scott
- PSO Keith Colombo
- PSO James Corbett
- PSO Vincent Finn
- PSO Wesley Kipke

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held January 7, 2008 were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 6-05 - International Fire Code - Ordinance No. 380, as amended.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- a) Community Development Block Grant Program Allocation, with specific additions pertaining to adjustments that may be made to the allocations by Wayne County.

The Council received the Six (6) Month Financial Report - December 31, 2007, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain personnel and litigation matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 3, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236.

THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 2/21/08

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Scholarships available for 2008 graduates

Students seeking all levels of education may be eligible for a 2008 Congressional Black Caucus Spouses Scholarship.

The scholarship program is open to students in the 13th Congressional District, which includes the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. High school seniors or full-time undergraduate, graduate, or doctoral students with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 are eligible to apply.

Interested students must submit a completed application form, a high school or

college transcript, an essay describing future academic and professional career plans, and two letters of recommendation.

Applications must be post-marked by May 1 and sent to the Scholarship Selection Committee, 1274 Library Street, Suite 1B, Detroit, MI 48226.

The Congressional Black Caucus Spouses Scholarship Fund was established to help students achieve higher education goals.

Scholarships are awarded in the congressional districts

of each member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

This is the 11th year that Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick has offered the scholarship opportunity. Applications are available in her district offices in Detroit and Wyandotte.

Complete scholarship guidelines and applications are also available at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's Web site at cbcfn.org.

For more information, contact scholarship coordinator Lynn Bell at (313) 965-9004.

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G.P. SOUTH

Students honored

Five instrumental music students from Grosse Pointe South High School were recently selected to perform with the Wayne State University Honors Band.

Jonathan Gibson saxophone, Sarah Siwak saxophone, Allison Biaglow bass clarinet, Daniel DeFour trumpet and Andrew Hintzen tuba, represented the school at the WSU Honors Band Concert on Saturday, Jan. 5. The concert was held in the Community Arts Auditorium on the WSU campus.

The WSU Honors Band, under the direction of Douglas Bianchi, features outstanding high school band students from throughout the Detroit area.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2008 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2008
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2008
From 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
and 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 7TH.

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL
City Assessor

GPN: 2-21-08; 2-28-08; 3-6-08; 3-13-08

RICHARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Storyteller captivates students

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Nationally renown speaker Ivory Williams entertained Richard Elementary School students during two presentations Wednesday, Feb. 13.

His message was clear, "When you listen, you learn, and when you learn, you grow."

It didn't take long for it to sink in as Williams had the children listening, thinking and answering questions based on a children's story he shared.

Williams' messages have been spread to audiences at the Detroit Children's Museum, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Oakland University, and the Detroit Institute of Arts to name a few.



PHOTOS BY BOB ST. JOHN

Richard Elementary students, above, were all ears when it came time to listen to the lessons discussed by speaker Ivory Williams.

Ivory Williams, right, gave Richard Elementary students a captivating speech about how important it is to listen and use teamwork to be productive.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board of Ed topics found online

Residents can go online and check what is going to be on the school board agenda.

It is as simple as typing in gpschools.org and following the path to the board meeting calendar.

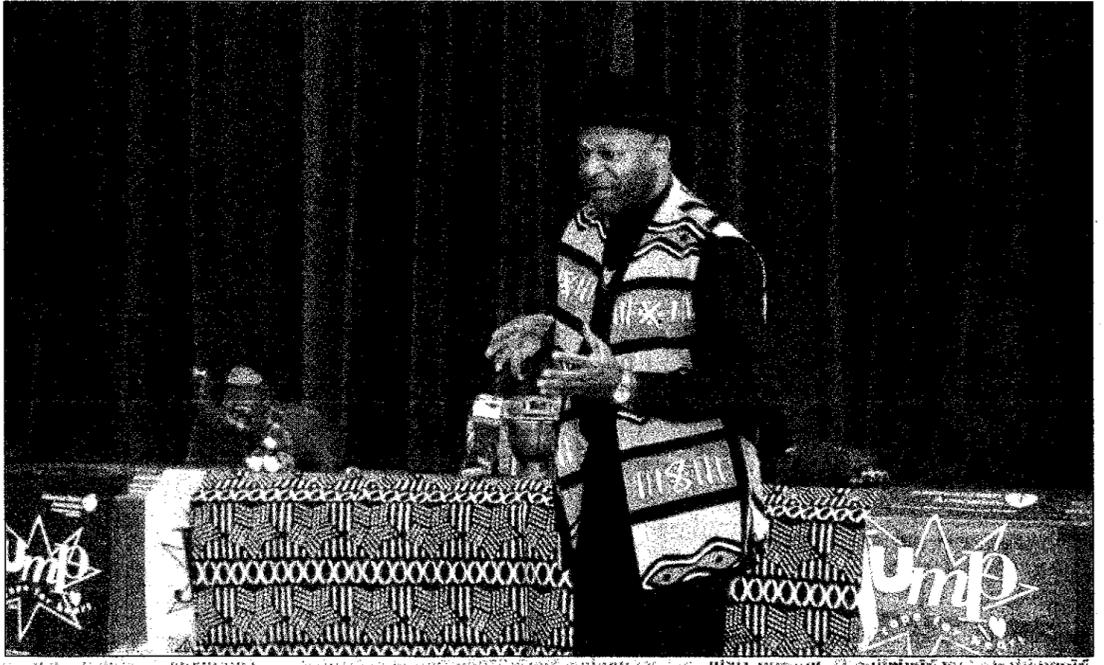
"Residents can see what will be discussed throughout the year," said Brendan Walsh, board president. "Of course, some things will come up and

have to be added, but otherwise, most of the topics we discuss will be on the calendar."

The month-by-month calendar includes times and dates for work sessions and regular televised board meetings.

Topics such as the Brownell multi-purpose room and budget discussions are featured.

— Bob St. John



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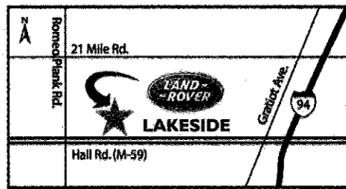
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TRULY UNIQUE

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.

Lucille Bay

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Lucille Bay, 94, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008.

She is survived by her loving children, Hal (Sue) Bay and Beverly (Philip) Hutchins; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harold Bay.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 2 at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034.

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

John Edwin Bodkin

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident John Edwin Bodkin, 84, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008.

He was born Sept. 3, 1924 in Detroit to Edwin and Florence (Peterson) Bodkin.

Mr. Bodkin's involvement with the Detroit Yacht Club began at an early age spending summers aboard his father's yacht, "Vagabond." These formative years established a love of the water that was a central theme throughout his life.

He graduated from the University of Michigan's Naval Architecture Program—a background that served him well throughout his life as a prolific builder and designer.

In the waning years of World War II, Mr. Bodkin served in the U.S. Navy as a naval architect and designer.

Among the projects he worked on was a program to improve destroyer performance by harnessing four engines in two banks called "pan-caking."

After the war he continued in the marine trades designing, among other things, a new propeller for the Boblo boat "Columbia" for better fuel efficiency and power.

In the post war years, he founded the John E. Bodkin Yacht Brokerage. This began with the restoration of the Indian Village property that housed his offices and became his home during the 1950s and early 1960s.

Over the next 30 years, the business grew to become the largest yacht brokerage in the Great Lakes Region and one of the most renowned in the nation.

Thousands of boats were sold by the firm ranging in size from the 19-foot Lightning class that he helped to establish in the Detroit area to the sale of some of the largest yachts in the world.

He was especially proud of being the first broker to display a sailboat with its mast up at the Detroit Boat Show.

Mr. Bodkin was a well-respected sailor, having competed in many Mackinac races, Southern Ocean Racing Circuits, and Bermuda Races throughout the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

He crewed on many boats of renown such as "Dorade," "Escapade" and the New York 32's "Apache" and "Falcon."

As a long term member of Bayview Yacht Club and Detroit Yacht Club, he also owned several boats of his own. Most notable of these was

the historic yacht "Helene," which, as a yacht broker he brought back from coastal defense duty after WWII and still graces the waterways of the Detroit area.

During the 1970s he changed vocations and home towns, founding a printing company that serviced the automotive industry for 20 years.

Mr. Bodkin retired from the business in 2001 and continued to live in St. Clair for the duration of his life.

During his later years he lived an active life converting an 1872 vintage one-room school house into his home. The final result became a landmark in that community and was often visited by former students, who marveled at the quality of the workmanship and his stewardship of the property.

Mr. Bodkin is survived by his children, John Swegels III, Jeffery Edwin Bodkin, and Kimberly Bodkin Webster; grandchildren, Mathew Swegels, and Lucas, Liam and Lauren Webster; and great-granddaughter, Addison Swegels.

Mr. Bodkin will be remembered in a celebration of his life from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8 at the Detroit Yacht Club, 1 Riverbank Rd., Detroit.

Contributions may be made to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, nmcrs.org.

James Frederick Coulter

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident James F. Coulter, 55, died Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008.

He was born Nov. 12, 1952 in Grosse Pointe to Thomas Edward and Janet Parker Coulter and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1970.

Mr. Coulter earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1974 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He also attended Michigan State University, working toward postgraduate degrees in economics and taught economics at Central Michigan University.

Despite his lifelong health difficulties, Mr. Coulter worked at a variety of jobs and provided care and compassion to his parents in their later years.

His lifelong passions included photography, coin collecting, researching the history of U.S. paper money and Z-gauge model trains.

He was a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association and more recently was active in a Parkinson's Disease Support Group in Macomb County.

Mr. Coulter is survived by his twin brother, Douglas Glenn Coulter of Warrenville, Ill.; sisters, Kathryn (James) Ault of Okemos and Karen (Gerry) Phillips of Grosse Pointe Park; nieces, Jenny and Julie Ault of Okemos and Lindsey and Meg Phillips of Grosse Pointe Park; and nephew, Andrew T. Ault of Chicago.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Lansing, 6035 Executive Drive, Suite 103,

Lansing, MI 48911 or the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, 301 E. Liberty, Suite 130, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

Ralph McBrien

Ralph McBrien, 84, of Naples, Fla. and Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Friday, Feb. 15, 2008.

Mr. McBrien served his country as a U.S. Navy pilot during World War II and the Korean War. He retired from the Navy as a lieutenant commander and later retired from the Detroit Police Department as a detective sergeant.

Mr. McBrien also served in many leadership positions at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit. His family said he was a kind and gentle soul who would do anything for anyone.

He is survived by Lillian, his wife of 57 years; daughters, Leslie (Gary) Miller, Erin (Chris) Beresford and Colleen (Jeff) Freeburg; and grandchildren, Christopher, Alexis, Garrett, Taylor, Colin, Claire, Evan and Marina.

He also is survived by his sister, Eleanor (Ken) MacNicol.

Mr. McBrien was predeceased by his brothers, Russ and Bill.

A memorial service was held in Florida.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Lely Presbyterian Church, 110 St. Andrews Blvd., Naples, FL 34113; or Peace Lutheran Church, 15760 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI 48224.

Share a memory at cremationmichigan.com.

Anna Eileen Paglia

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Anna Eileen (nee Edgeworth) Paglia, beloved wife, mother and grandmother died in her sleep at home on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2008. She was 79.

Mrs. Paglia was born on June 18, 1928 in Detroit to Frank and Delia Howley Edgeworth. She graduated from St. David High School in Detroit in 1945, and married Albert Paglia in 1954.

She was a lifelong resident of southeastern Michigan, with family homes first in Warren and then in Grosse Pointe Shores.

She was a tireless volunteer during her life, including 15 years at the Bon Secours Nursing Home.

She was devoted to the Blessed Mother and the rosary.

Friends and relatives will remember Mrs. Paglia's passion for card games, fun conversation, and the everlasting love for her family.

Mrs. Paglia is survived by her loving husband of 53 years, Albert T. Paglia; and her six children, Kathleen (Stephen) Pawlowski, Albert T. "Tom," Anthony (Carol Ann), Francine (Bob) Maxey, Roseanne (Brian Kruger), and Connie (Shawn) Duffy; 22 grandchildren, Stephen Jr., Tim, Joe, Patrick, and Rose Pawlowski, Tommy, Andy and Lisa Paglia, Robby, John, Scott, Tommy and Sydney Maxey, Anthony Jr., Christina, Jeffery, Matthew and Elizabeth Paglia, Danny Paglia, and Joshua, Ryan and Colin Duffy.

She was one of six children,



John Edwin Bodkin



James Frederick Coulter



Anna Eileen Paglia

and her surviving siblings are Frank and John Edgeworth, and Rita Edgeworth Haisenleader.

She was predeceased by her parents; and brothers, William and Thomas Edgeworth.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 16 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Mrs. Paglia's name to the Solanus Casey Center at St. Bonaventure, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48219.

Carla Jane Smallwood

Harper Woods resident and former Grosse Pointe Park resident Carla Jane Smallwood, 59, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2008, at the Shelby Nursing Center in Shelby Township.

Ms. Smallwood, known by all as Jane, was born March 8, 1948 in Eldorado, Ill., to Carl L. and Mayme L. Snyder. She

grew up in Eldorado, Orlando, Fla., and St. Clair Shores.

After working for several years, she attended The Ohio State University, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

She established her own company, The Country Barnyard, which for the next 20 years manufactured and sold country goods throughout the United States.

Ms. Smallwood was an avid golfer who played at the Detroit Golf Club for many years. She enjoyed all sports, traveling and her book club.

Ms. Smallwood is survived by her brother, Stephan Snyder of Grosse Pointe Park; her sister, Judith Ann (Terry) Hill of Macomb; her stepson, John (Traci) Smallwood of Minnetonka, Minn.; stepdaughter, Sarah Cantrell of Chicago; sisters-in-law, Patricia (Frank) Bonta of Eaton Rapids and Rita Behnke of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and her companion, William Krebs of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was predeceased by her



Carla Jane Smallwood

parents; her brother, David; and her former husband, Mark Smallwood.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034, the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Teach teens financial sense

A growing number of parents buy into the idea of teaching financial responsibility to their teens. But are teens still writing checks that their money skills can't cash?

A recent poll says that might be the case. The eighth annual Junior Achievement Worldwide poll sponsored by The Allstate Foundation found that today's teens use credit cards in surprisingly high numbers, with those numbers increasing as teens grow older. Among teens age 13 to 14, 2.7 percent report having credit cards. That percentage nearly doubles for teens 15 to 16. More than 28 percent of teens have credit cards by the time they're 18.

The cost for parents

How do teens pay their credit card bills? According to the poll, more than 10 percent turn to their parents, while 2.4 percent admitted to occasionally skipping payments. The minimum monthly payment is made by about 15 percent of teens.

Additionally, despite widespread financial illiteracy among their age group, more than three-quarters of teens indicated they wield strong influence over household buying decisions.

Valuable lessons

In a new question added to this year's poll, the survey attempted to discover if parents were conducting regular family discussions about money and, if so, what the effect was on teen spending and saving habits. Nearly three-quarters of teens indicated that they have regular family discussions about money.

The most popular topic in these discussions was the importance of saving (80 percent) followed by paying bills on time (55.3 percent).

A smart approach

JA Worldwide offers programs to help students in grades K-12 devise and adhere to a budget, learn about the cost of credit, and become informed consumers who make smart choices.

The group is the world's largest organization dedicated to educating young people about work readiness, entrepreneurship, and financial literacy.

For more information about the organization or the poll, visit ja.org.

Declare victory in the clean house game

Keeping your house clean doesn't have to be so much of a chore. The secret: capturing more dirt the first time can help a home look cleaner, longer. Try these tips to minimize dust and dirt:

◆ A "complete clean" involves more than tackling visible dirt and dust. In the quest for a truly clean home, no stone or rug or knickknack should be left unturned and every item in every room should be touched at least once.

Methodically working through the home from one end of the house to the other and taking inventory of what is in each room helps ensure that everything gets moved and no dust and dirt are left behind.

◆ In addition to taking note of everything in the home that needs cleaning, compile a list

of chores and necessary supplies. Having a plan makes it easier to clean, without letting chores slip through the cracks.

Prioritize tasks by identifying problem areas and minimize distractions, such as the television or computer, to increase productivity.

◆ Dust early in the cleaning process, so the dust on furniture is swept to the floor before it's vacuumed. The same principle applies to starting at the top shelf and moving down; dust and dirt get pushed to a lower level, making it easier to clear them away.

◆ Vacuums can clean so much more than the floor. Many vacuum models have an assortment of onboard tools that can clean ceiling fans, window treatments, upholstered furniture, crown moldings and baseboards.

Find a charity to fit your style

There are Web sites that help match people with a new job or a date. Now the Internet is matching people with something equally important charities.

UniversalGiving universalgiving.org is a nonprofit organization that allows people to

give and volunteer with top-performing projects worldwide. Visitors choose a region, such as Africa, and an issue, such as education, and receive a list of quality ways to give and volunteer.

All organizations are vetted through UniversalGiving's rigorous Quality Model.

To date, the site has raised more than \$1 million, 5,000 people have become volunteers, and 100 percent of donations have gone directly to the nonprofit.

The site was a 2006 Webby Award honoree and won W3's Silver Award for excellence on the Web in 2007.

In addition, UG Corporate is a customized service for companies and their global philanthropy programs. For more information, visit universalgiving.org.

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- Online Obituaries
- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
- Post a Heart
- Tools for Caregivers
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John P. Murphy, Manager



TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Cadillac CTS is the 2008 Motor Trend Car of the Year. The base model CTS includes an impressive 263 horsepower, VVT V-6, with an optional 304 horsepower direct-injection version.

2008 CTS V6 DI Performance Sedan



This week, we test Cadillac's re-designed CTS V6 DI Performance Sedan, a second-generation effort that is earning plenty of praise for both the Cadillac brand and parent General Motors — base price: \$34,545; price as tested: \$47,740.

Better looking, more powerful, larger and now with optional all-wheel-drive, CTS beat a field of 18 contestants to earn the prestigious "2008 Motor Trend Car of the Year" award, thus taking a well-earned "jab" at all the foreign competition that hoped for the nod. Add to this award the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's Top Safety Pick for 2008, and you clearly see why Cadillac is indeed celebrating the honors.

CTS, however, is still Cadillac's most affordable product, award or not. Starting at \$32,990, which is \$540 less than 2007, it can climb to our test model's "ultimately equipped" \$47,740.

Under the hood sits a new base 3.6-liter engine that raises horsepower from 258 to 263. However, for more go, our Cadillac came with the optional 3.6-liter direct-injection engine that boasts 304 horsepower and a 25 percent reduction in hydrocarbon emissions. The bigger powerplant sprays fuel directly into the cylinder, allowing a cooler fuel/air mixture as

vaporization occurs. This enables a higher compression ratio, resulting in improved performance and efficiency.

We also like the fact that CTS offers either a six-speed manual or six-speed automatic transmission, since many luxury brands offer automatic only. Ours was an automatic.

Upgrades found on the CTS' list of previously optional, but now-standard features, include 17-inch wheels, Bose eight speaker sound system, StabiliTrak system, tire-pressure monitoring, and the previously unavailable polished aluminum exhaust tips.

While we're praising CTS, we need to mention its second consecutive receipt of the "EyesOn" Design Award from the North American International Auto Show. With that, we turn our attention to the interior, where we find a dramatically different look from last year featuring hand cut, sewn and wrapped materials with French stitching for an outstanding, quality look and feel.

Our tester's \$8,165 Premium Luxury Collection featured special wood trim on the center console, instrument panel and door trim as well as the steering wheel and shift knob. The collection also adds a 40 gigabyte hard drive that can store audio tracks "ripped" from CDs or flash drives with a "Time-Shift" feature that pauses and replays live radio content, and a navigation system with 3D mapping of major U.S. landmarks and real-time traffic and weather data. To finish this option, a Bose 5.1 cabin Surround Sound system with 10 speakers engulfs your senses.



2008 CTS V6 DI Performance Sedan

Standard fare includes power seats with eight-way power adjust for the driver; dual-zone climate control; heat and cool seats; driver and front passenger express up and down, power heated outside mirrors; auto-dimming interior rearview mirror; rear-seat pass-through to trunk; and XM satellite radio.

Sleeker inside and out and laden with technology, CTS handles extremely well on any road, thanks to its four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes and All-Speed Traction Control. Overall, this sedan

handles more like a top quality sports car, as we pushed it fairly hard in the turns and it was level and very confident in all situations.

A notable \$1,740 option includes 18-inch all-season tires and aluminum wheels, HID high-intensity discharge headlamps, headlamp washer, limited-slip differential, sports suspension system, performance cooling system and fog lamps. We feel this option gives CTS the sports car feel, and we recommend it.

ommend it.

The all-wheel drive adds \$1,900 to the bottom line and a braking upgrade to performance discs costs \$395.

Other important numbers include 17 city and 26 miles per gallon fuel mileage rating, 113.4-inch wheelbase and 3,861-pound curb weight.

Cadillac's CTS is one of the best values on the road and its new looks, power and performance only add to this appeal. We give it a solid 9 on a scale of

1 to 10, and feel the likes of BMW, Mercedes, Lexus, Infiniti and Acura are in for some stiff competition.

Likes: Dynamic look; powerful DI engine; top quality interior; great ride and handling.

Dislikes: CTS comes standard with a tire sealant and inflator kit in place of a spare tire. The spare in compact fashion is a \$250 option. Seems impractical.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Warrant arrest

A 37-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Police stopped the vehicle for defective equipment. A Law Enforcement Information Network check of the driver revealed she was wanted on a Grosse Pointe Woods warrant. She was also cited for having improper plates and no proof of insurance.

—John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Locker looted

Police are investigating the theft of electronics taken from an unlocked gym locker at Grosse Pointe South High School reported at 12:54 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

Police said the theft of a cell phone and music player occurred when the victim was in class. The value of the items is \$100.

Caught

Police arrested three Detroit males ranging in age from 17 to 24 years old for a home invasion in the 400 block of Shelbourne at 11:26 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Police followed the suspect's vehicle to a house on the street and later discovered the house to have been forcibly entered. After following footsteps leading from the crime scene, police found the suspects inside a business in the 19000 block of Mack.

The house was found rummaged through and police discovered a jewelry box and gun case left in the home's backyard.

Memory gone

Police are investigating the theft of several memory sticks taken from five computers at Grosse Pointe South High School reported at 12:14 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Police said the memory devices were taken from an unlocked classroom. They are valued at \$480.

—John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No stopping

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 11:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

Police detained the vehicle after observing it come to a stop on the road and the occupants exit the vehicle. When questioned why they did so, the

occupants said they were changing drivers.

A Law Enforcement Information Network check of the driver revealed he had several driver's license suspensions and was wanted on multiple warrants.

The vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

—John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Barrington cars stolen

Police are investigating the thefts of two vehicles.

Overnight on Wednesday, Feb. 13, a 1996 Jeep Cherokee was taken from the driveway of a house in the 700 block of Barrington.

Overnight on Saturday, Feb. 16, a 1996 Plymouth Voyager was stolen from the 600 block of Barrington.

Pierce brawl

At 12:46 on Wednesday, Feb. 13, police officers investigated a fight between two students in the Pierce Middle School lunch room.

Police said that a verbal exchange between the two led to a fight during which a folded pocket knife fell out of one of the boy's pocket.

The other boy told police that at no time was the knife brandished or presented to

him in any way, police said.

School officials were able to break up the fight and take the boys to the principal's office before the police arrived.

Both boys were interviewed by a youth officer, who sent a recommendation to juvenile court.

One student was detained for being in possession of a knife on school property.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Det. David Loch, who celebrates 22 years with the Public Safety Department on Feb. 24.

—Beth Quinn

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Alert parents

Several parents reported to police that a man wearing a hat and jacket bearing the word "police" entered the front door of an elementary school on Vernier and exited through the janitor's area at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

One parent wrote down the license number of the man's car and police traced it to a St. Clair Shores resident who had been convicted of several felonies, including larceny from a building.

The suspect was picked up by Roseville police later that evening. He had in his posses-

sion a computer marked with the school's name.

Police continue to investigate.

Dog bite

A small white dog bit a jogger running on Doyle Place West at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

The dog had broken loose from the child who was walking it on a leash. The jogger declined medical treatment.

Police continue to investigate.

Hit and run

A 24-year-old New Baltimore resident reported to police that her 2007 Jeep was damaged in a parking lot be-

hind a restaurant on Mack between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Several suspensions

A 37-year-old Harper Woods man was taken into custody at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 after a Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed he had 10 current license suspensions.

He was also cited for making an illegal turn, disregarding a traffic sign, violating a child restraint rule, having no proof of insurance and an expired license plate.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Deadbeats busted

Dozens of local deadbeat parents were struck by CUPID's arrow during Valentine's Day week, but not in a romantic sense, Wayne County's two top law enforcement officials announced recently.

Last week, 80 individuals were arrested as a part of Operation CUPID, Children Unsupported by Parents Intervention Detail, on felony warrants related to their failure to pay significant amounts of child support.

Currently, there is an estimated \$3.5 billion in unpaid back child support owed to Wayne County children and their custodial parents.

Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans and Prosecutor Kym L. Worthy developed and coordinated the intensified effort, which is an extension of the work their offices do daily through the Felony Non-Support unit to hold non-custodial parents accountable. Nearly 40 sheriff's deputies hit the streets recently to make the arrests.

"Failing to financially support your own children, when you have the ability to pay is a crime, both legally and morally speaking," Evans said.

"Every dollar that is collected as a result of this effort can be used by custodial parents to purchase their kids the new clothes, school supplies or even food they need to thrive."

For this operation, Worthy's office identified 400 individuals, who owe a collective \$14 million and have:

◆ Been charged with felony child non-support

◆ Violated the terms of their probation on prior child support related convictions

◆ Failed to appear in court on a prior case involving their failure to pay child support

"The money we collect makes a tremendous impact and enhances the quality of life for so many children," Worthy said. "Without these funds some children are forced to go without the basic necessities of life."

The total arrearage owed by those arrested during this effort was \$2.5 million heading into the final day of the operation.

All of those arrested have been charged with four-year felonies, but can have the charges dropped if they begin making regular payments, Worthy said.

Pointe Alarm

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February 21, 2008

Dear fellow Grosse Pointers:

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to **PointeAlarm**. We are a full-service security company founded in 2006 by lifelong Grosse Pointe residents and business owners Tim Weldon of **Weldon Sprinkler's** and Jeff Judson of **Grosse Pointe Shell** and **Pointe Towing**.

Tim and I have been serving **our** community for a combined **50** years and are proud members of the **Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce** and the **Mack Avenue Business Association**.

We started **PointeAlarm** because, as homeowners and business owners, we realized that the needs of our **community** were changing.

What we have is a modern approach to protect your home and family. It's more than just keeping the "bad guy" out. It's also about **environmental safety** and **life safety**, sump pump detectors, flood sensors and freeze sensors as well as smoke, methane and carbon monoxide detectors.

All these products can be added to your current system with no additional monthly fees!

Please call or stop by, we would be happy to answer any questions you may have about our company and the services we provide.

PointeAlarm's office and showroom is located at 18499 Mack Avenue.

We are building a company fueled by experience, dedication, outstanding service and community involvement.

Thank you for your support and we look forward to serving you.

Sincerely,

Jeff Judson
Owner

Tim Weldon
Owner

18530 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 • 313.882.SAFE • www.pointealarm.com



Advertising Correction Notice

The Whirlpool Kitchen Suite advertised on the inside back cover of this week's Lowe's newspaper insert contains an error. The correct price for the suite is \$2,592.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this error may cause to you, our valued customer.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE ORDINANCE NO. 380

On February 11, 2008, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms enacted Ordinance No. 380, which (i) adopted the 2006 version of the ICC International Fire Code and (ii) modified and supplemented certain provisions of the ICC International Fire Code. As authorized by Section 117.3(k) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following summary shall serve as official notice of enactment of Ordinance No. 380, and is submitted in lieu of publication of the full text of the ordinance. A true copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for inspection or photocopying at the office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The purpose of Ordinance No. 380 is to protect the public health, safety and welfare by adopting the most recent version of the International Fire Code. The International Fire Code provides for, among other things, the establishment of certain regulations governing the safeguarding of life and property from fire and explosion hazards arising from the storage, handling and use of hazardous substances, materials and devices, and from conditions hazardous to life or property in the occupancy of buildings and premises. Ordinance No. 380 also establishes certain administrative, inspection and enforcement requirements in connection with fire safety. As modified and supplemented, the ordinance also requires the utilization of approved secure access devices for structures in designated zoning districts.

The ordinance establishes criminal misdemeanor penalties (a fine of not more than \$500 or not more than 90 days' imprisonment or both) for any violation of any provision of the ordinance. Additionally, the ordinance requires reimbursement of certain costs incurred by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in connection with response activities of public safety personnel in matters related to enforcement of fire code regulations or related to the use of certain hazardous materials within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Enacted: February 11, 2008
Published: February 21, 2008

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

It's a grand day

The Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms held its grand opening with festivities on Wednesday, Feb. 13. It started with a ribbon-cutting, above, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, which led to live music for four nights.

Owner Gretchen Valade, below right, enjoys opening night with Al Pryor. Server Ron Noel, below left, brings out a tray of food, while chef Andre Neimanis oversees the orders.



PEOPLE



JEFFREY T. ROGG, a senior attorney in the Detroit office of Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone, was re-appointed to a third term on the State Bar of Michigan's Standing Committee on Criminal Jury Instructions. Rogg was appointed to a one-year term in 2003 and a three-year term in 2004. His practice includes litigation and dispute resolution, criminal defense, corporate compliance and family law. He specializes in commercial litigation concerning debtor-creditor actions, legal compliance procedures for corporations, and advising organizations on the prevention and detection of criminal activity. He is a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bar Association and the Federalist Society. He is a past president of the 26th Circuit Bar Association. Rogg received his Juris Doctor from Wayne State University Law School, and holds a Bachelor of Arts from Central Michigan University, where he majored in English with a minor in history. He resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.

BEVERLY HALL BURNS, a principal and member of the firm Miller Canfield Paddock & Stone's labor and employment law group, was recently named one of Inforum's Most Influential Women in Southeastern Michigan. She was honored Feb. 6 at a special inforum inner circle event.

Inforum is a Michigan professional alliance that serves to strengthen opportunities for women to emerge as leaders in the business environment. With more than 2,000 members, it aims to bring women

together to help each other succeed, and to provide learning environments for women to grow useful business skills. At Miller Canfield, Burns practices labor law, representing both private and public sector employers in NLRB and state employment relations matters; labor negotiations; contract administration; and arbitration. She also specializes in school labor matters including cases under Michigan's Teacher Tenure Act as well as in special education, student discipline, Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act issues.

She is a member of the State Bar of Michigan's Board of Commissioners, and of the Labor Section; the American Bar Association's Labor Law Section and Committee on Law Firm Management; Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association; Michigan Council of School Attorneys; and National Council of School Attorneys. Burns is past chair of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors, serves on the board of directors of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club, is a

fellow of the Michigan Bar Foundation, and past chair of the board of trustees of the Michigan Women's Foundation. She is a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Burns is recognized in "The Best Lawyers in America" and "Michigan Super Lawyers" for her work as a labor and employment attorney. She received her J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School, and a B.A., with honors, from Michigan State University. Burns resides in the City of Grosse Pointe.

KELLY RITSON AND CORINNE ALPERS, a graphic designer and senior account executive, respectively, were recently hired by Heather Harrington, president of Harrington Communications. Harrington Communications, specialists in marketing, public relations and advertising for professional services firms, located on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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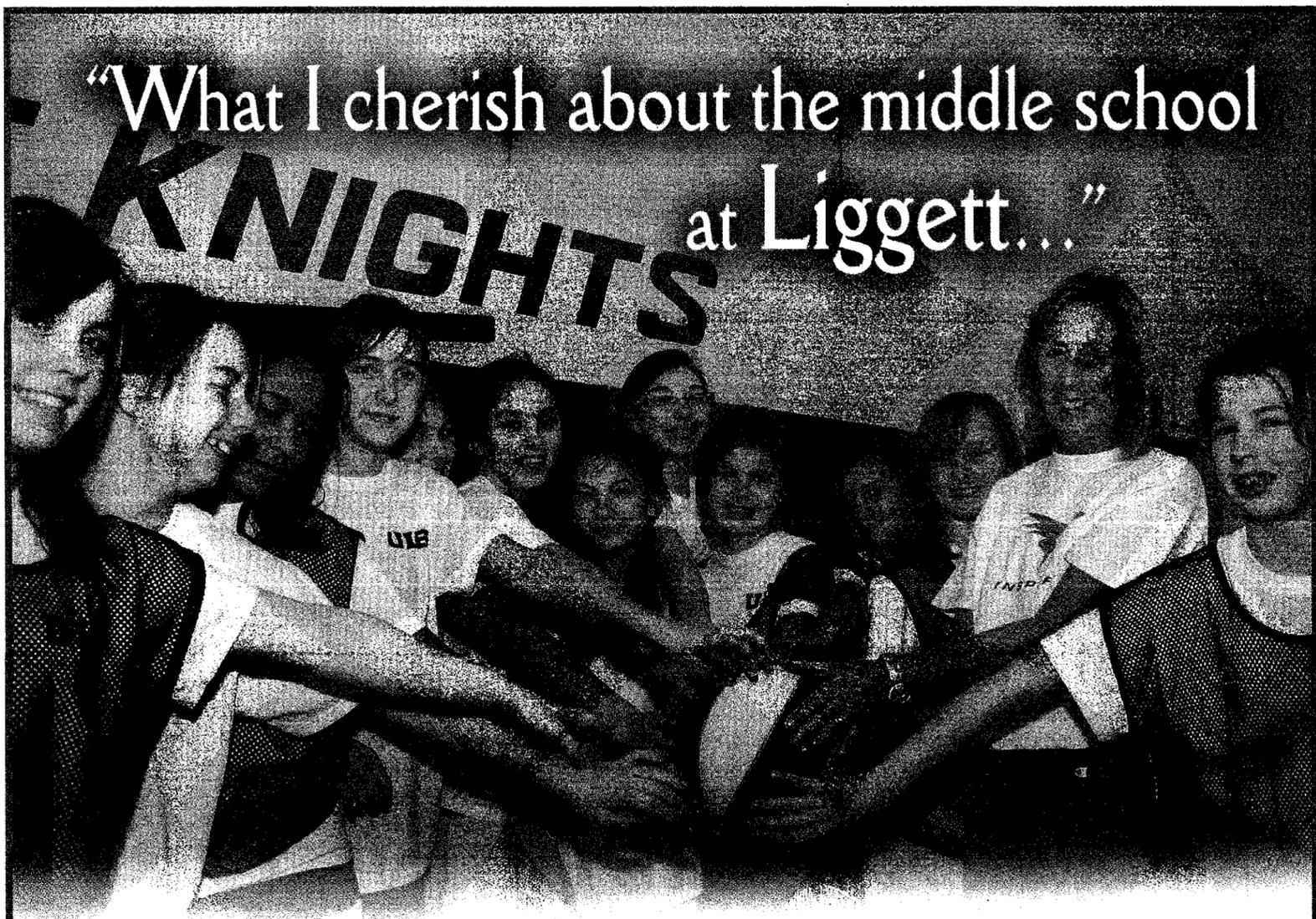


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There are so many things I love about the Middle School at Liggett. Things that have made my move across the ocean to the United States even more fulfilling than I imagined. Some of these things are tangible and some are not. One might be just the "feel" of the school, influenced by the architecture of the building itself and the personalities of those within it.

Here are just a few things I cherish about the middle school:

- I love the autonomy of the school, to be trusted professionally as a trained Physical Education specialist, to do the right thing for those present at any one time, using physical education as a medium to prepare young people for life.
- I love how the school accepts my introduction of new activities: modern educational gymnastics, modern educational dance, "rounders," "Quidditch," the introduction of alternative fitness programs as well as the recognized Presidential Fitness test, and "taster" sessions such as horse riding and grooming, tennis lessons from a professional, martial arts and yoga.
- I cherish the freedom to teach to the needs of students at any time — to be able to introduce such programs as "Girls on the Move," sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade girls who meet one morning a week in the spring. The group promotes physical, emotional, mental and character development while addressing the issues of self-esteem and allowing the girls to support one another through this "growing up" phase of their lives.
- I cherish a physical education classroom — a long time dream of mine! The classroom is a safe place where discussions related to personal and social development can take place.

■ I love the idea that ALL of our students — at some stage in their middle school lives — participate in an athletic activity. To see students with no confidence, little belief in themselves or average ability become confident, important contributors to the team effort by the end of a season never fails to deeply touch me.

■ I cherish the difference in ULS middle school students: their level of ability, caring, commitment, interest, sense of fun, standards and wanting to learn are more than I had imagined. I find their ability to discuss any issues in depth, expressing their feelings and thoughts eloquently...amazing!

I love all of this and much more!

HELEN SLADE, ULS MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER SINCE 2000
 CERTIFICATE OF ED., SHEFFIELD UNIVERSITY, ENGLAND
 GIRLS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
 GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Join us for the following informational event:

All-School Information Session
 Tuesday, March 11
 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
Herb makes name for itself
Calendula is more
than a pretty flower **PAGE 7B**

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

The **Walter P. Chrysler Museum** highlights more than 65 antique, custom and concept vehicles spanning a century. The museum's three floors are interspersed with interactive displays and exhibits.

Stop, look, learn



1956 Dodge Custom Royal Lancer D-500 with pushbutton automatic transmission.

By Jenny King
Special Writer

Anyone with even a passing interest in cars and already bored with the short, gray days of winter might well consider a trip to the Walter P. Chrysler Museum. It's tucked behind the imposing Chrysler World Headquarters building just off I-75 in Auburn Hills.

Once inside, you are likely to be welcomed by a volunteer or two, happy to acquaint you with what's where in the spacious building. And there's something for almost everyone, from push-button stands explaining facts about vehicles to informative placards to the vehicles themselves.

The Chrysler family includes names like Rambler, Hudson, Nash and Willys-Overland that in some 80 years has matured into the current Chrysler LLC.

Those distant relatives, in perfect condition, share space at the museum with the more familiar nameplates of Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth and Jeep.

Who wouldn't swoon over

the museum's first model-year burgundy 1928 Plymouth Model Q coupe. It sold eight decades ago for \$1,515.

Nearby is a 1924 Chrysler B-70, a vehicle with no front brakes, displayed that year at the New York Auto Show.

A 1934 beige Chrysler Airflow, still beautiful after all these years, is parked next to a large window overlooking the bleak Auburn Hills wintertime landscape.

The 1956 Dodge Custom Royal Lancer has three names to go with its three layered exterior colors of black, camellia pink and white. One can't believe we really did this back then — and thought it looked pretty good. Truth is, today it looks fantastic. The interior of the Royal Lancer was designed to match, with a dashboard filled with chrome-rimmed circular gauges, a two-tone steering wheel and extra chrome on the inside door panels.

The museum included period Christmas trees during the holiday season. They range

See MUSEUM, page 2B

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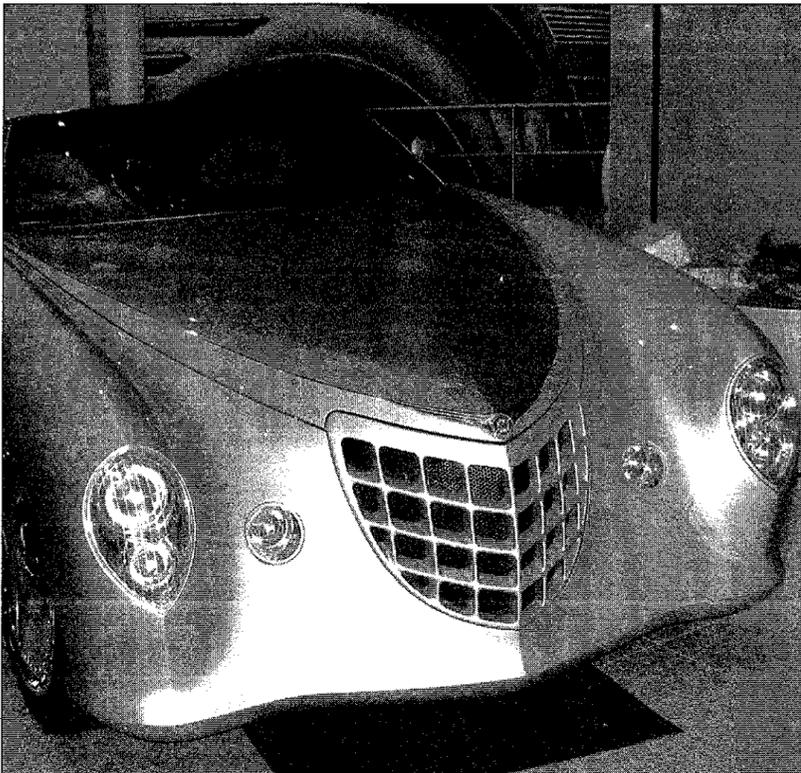
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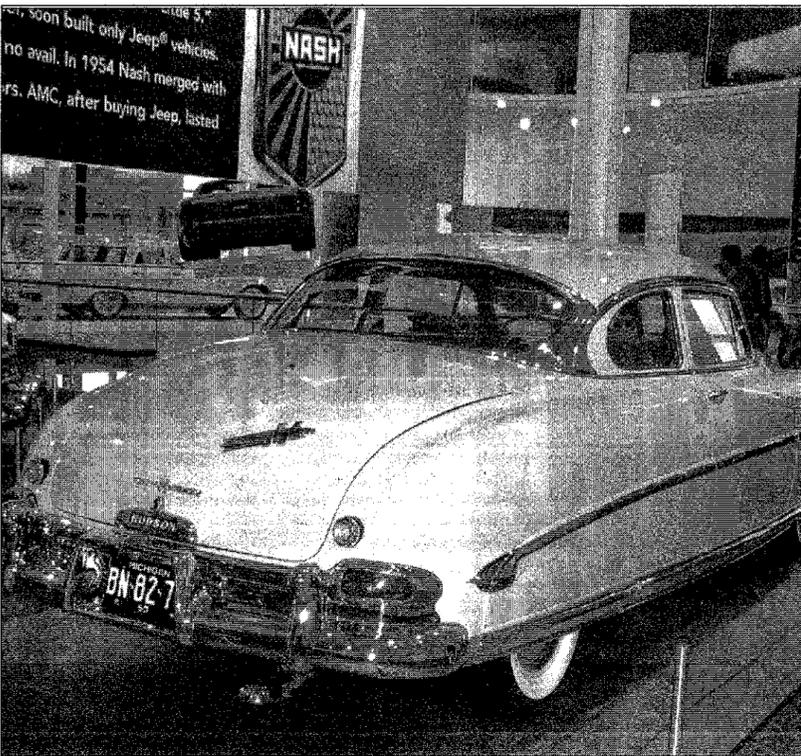
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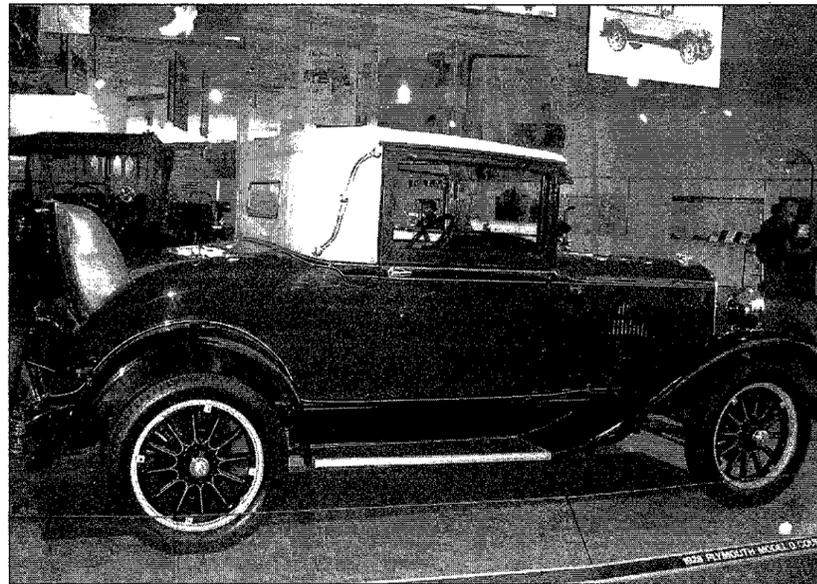
Angott's Monday-Friday 9am - 4pm



1997 Chrysler Phaeton dual-cowl concept.



1953 Hudson Hornet Step-down Stinger weighed 3,550 pounds, had a 160-HP L-head six engine and a base price of \$2,800.



1928 Plymouth Model Q coupe, first model year for Plymouth, priced at \$1,515.

MUSEUM: Filled with auto information

Continued from page 1B

from a rather scraggly, spare pine with horizontal branches and ornaments from the first years of the 20th century to the now-dreadful early silver artificial trees with monochromatic balls. In between were pines with little stiff metal icicles and large colored lights surrounded by star-shaped silver reflecting collars.

The trees are dismantled in January and all the trimming

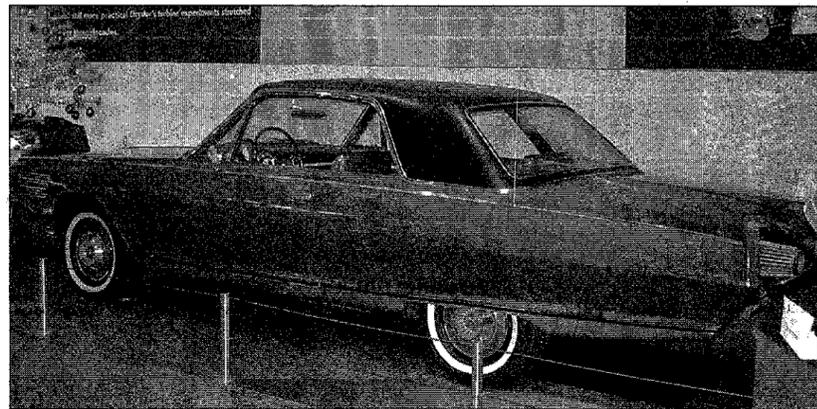
carefully stored for the next holiday season. The cars, said volunteer guide Rich Moxley, stay where they are as a more or less permanent display.

Moxley said Chrysler owns around 270 special vehicles, with 70 of them in various displays including those in the museum. Not all 270 have been restored.

The company's collection includes three Chrysler Turbine experimental cars from the early 1960s. Several museum visitors recognized the copper and black one on display and had stories about it. Moxley said the corporation built 53 of them; 40 subsequently were crushed, and others are now in the hands of lucky collectors.

Visitors also recalled the Chrysler television ads featuring the Cordoba sport coupe from the mid-1970s and actor-spokesman Ricardo Montalban inviting potential customers to check out its rich Corinthian leather interior. From a distance, the 1976 two-tone Cordoba on display bears resemblance to the Pontiac Grand Prix of the same era.

Padded dashes, an endless finned station wagon with rear-facing third-row seat, futuristic concept cars, letter cars with high horsepower engines — are all there to enjoy. And likely there are scale models and other memorabilia in the large and well-stocked gift shop close to the exit.



1963 Chrysler Turbine experimental car; one of three owned by Chrysler.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

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5 and 915

24hr

Television
For the
Whole
Community

February 25 to March 2

Featured Guests

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Young View Pointes
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Consumer's Corner
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm Consumer's Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes

9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Watercolor Workshop
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Consumer's Corner
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Watercolor Workshop
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Rebecca Herschelmann - Lobster Pot Pie

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Irish Step Dancing, Babysitting Course,
Massage for Couples & Water Media

Out of the Ordinary

Skip Lackey - "The Journey"

Tech Pointes

Hard Drives

Economic Club of Detroit

Michael Critelli, Chairman & CEO,
Pitney Bowes, Inc.

The SOC Show

John P. Judge & Bea Erdos
Tax Preparation

Great Lakes Log

Mike Dixon - Life on the Flats

The John Prost Show

Mandy Scott, George Abud - Guys & Dolls
Debbie Moffat, Bro. Francis Boylan, Mary
Ann Van Elslander & Floria Liston -
Foundation for Exceptional Children

Consumer's Corner

Ken Ross - Mortgages & Insurance
James Butler - Cities of Promise

Watercolor Workshop

Lilies Part II

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WMTV
program can be obtained for
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For further information call, 313-881-7511

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, holds its annual meeting beginning with a 10 a.m. reception and registration, Saturday, April 12, at the Lochmoor Golf Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m., followed at 11 a.m. by the program titled "Title IX After 35 Years: Where Do We Go From Here?" featuring speaker Carmen Kennedy, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The annual meeting is at 11:30 a.m.

Cost of the 10-item brunch is \$20 payable to AAUW-GP and must be sent by April 1 to Kyle Metry, 28800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081. The public is invited.

Kennedy graduated with high honors in 1999 from the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse, and earned a master's degree in sports administration from Wayne State University in 2002. She earned a second master's degree in school counseling in 2007.

Before coming to North in 2006, Kennedy taught in the Detroit Public Schools and at Troy High School and was a high school varsity basketball and volleyball player.

In high school, she created and hosted a conference for high school female student athletes to address their concerns and challenges. In college, she received the YWCA Young Woman of Tomorrow Award and has worked for Girls Empowered as a teacher, supervisor and program coordinator to help girls develop life skills and self-esteem.

Kennedy has also taught at Wayne State University and Madonna College.

AAUW led The National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education in a congressional briefing on Jan. 23 to release the new report, "Title IX at 35: Beyond the Headlines." AAUW contributed a chapter on sexual harassment to the report, which can be downloaded from the NCWGE Web site.

Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets for lunch and to hear a speaker at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Randy Hotton, a retired U.S. Navy captain will present "How Detroit Saved the World, The Willow Run Story."

He will describe the mobilization in answer to President Franklin Roosevelt's 1940 call for 50,000 airplanes in a year.

All men more than 65 years of age are invited to attend. For more information, call John Prost at (586) 774-6400.

Red Hats

The Red Hat Society will visit The Solanus Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 8.

Capuchin Friar Peter Kutch will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be made by writing to Solanus Center, Attn: Hospitality Coordinator, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207, and enclose a \$25 check. For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 149.

Membership in the Red Hat

Society is not required to attend.

Weight management

A weight management orientation and an overview of three different meal plan options to help with weight loss, is available by calling the Center for Athletic Medicine, Henry Ford Hospital at (313) 972-1919.

Orientation, presented by an exercise physiologist and registered dietitian, is in two-hour sessions. The cost is \$25.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Nancy Jones, the Detroit Institute of Arts director of education, at its Thursday, Feb. 28, meeting at a private club in Grosse Pointe. She will talk about special exhibits and improvements at the art center.

The event begins at 6 p.m. with a social half hour, dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

For more information about the women's networking and support organization dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal life, call Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

Fontebonne auxiliary

The Fontebonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital hosts its February meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the

See ACTIVITIES, page 3B

A 'grand night' for hospice care

More than \$438,000 was raised for hospice care during the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, Inc. benefit last month.

Highlights of "A Grand Night for Hospice" included the presentation of a certificate of tribute from Gov. Jennifer Granholm and a special proclamation from L. Brooks Patterson designating the last week of January as Hospice Awareness Week in Oakland County.

Photographer Linda Solomon was honored for volunteering her skills to teach youth in the SandCastles Grief and Loss program how to take pictures.

Also included was a live and silent auction featuring items such as lunch with former Detroit Bob Woodruff at ABC Studios in New York City; two tickets to a New York taping of "Inside The Actor's Studio" hosted by native Detroit James Lipton; golf with coach Lloyd Car; and a 2008 Saturn Sky which included a walk-on part on HBO's series, "Entourage."



Above left, honorary chairs Rene and Chuck Janovsky of Grosse Pointe. Top, honorary chairs Edsel and Cynthia Ford II of Grosse Pointe with Irma Elder and Dr. Riad Farah. Above, ball co-chairs Linda Gillum with husband, Rod, and Kathy Brennan with husband, John, of Grosse Pointe celebrated at the Women's Committee For Hospice Care's 20th anniversary ball at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn which grossed more than \$438,000 for hospice care in southeast Michigan.

ACTIVITIES: Sale, dinner, lecture

Continued from page 2B

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The meeting will be highlighted with a presentation by Dr. Thomas LaLone on women and heart disease. The cost is \$25.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 343-3675.

Saturday, March 8, to have antiques or collectibles appraised at the Provencal-Weir house, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bob DuMouchelle of DuMouchelles fine art auctioneers and estate appraisers, will evaluate the item.

The event is part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Second Saturday Pastimes.

A \$5 cost per item is suggested. Space is limited. Numbers will be given out at 1 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.

Farms Fishing Rodeo.

Succeeding Grosse Pointe City Mayor Dale Scrace as honorary chairman of the Boxing Classic is Macomb County Sheriff Mark Hackel who will draw the 50/50 envelope.

Tickets for the evening, including the wild game buffet and premium open bar, start at \$85.

Special discounts are available for full table purchases of 10 tickets.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Nancy Grose at (313) 408-0108 or (313) 885-0108.

Garage sale

Lakeview Athletic Boosters Club holds a winter garage sale and food tasting event from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22; and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Lakeview High School gym, 21110 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

To reserve a table, contact, Connie Louwers at (586) 944-5881.

Riches or rubbish

Can't make it onto Antiques Roadshow, come to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wild game dinner

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its 14th annual Wild Game Dinner and Boxing Classic fundraiser at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores Friday, Feb. 29.

Live, sanctioned, amateur boxing together with a wild game menu and a multitude of raffle prizes are featured with proceeds benefiting such organizations as the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Family Center of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe, the Old Newsboys' Goodfellows Fund, Wigs 4 Kids and the Grosse Pointe

Audubon Society

Seven Ponds Director-Naturalist Mike Champagne will speak at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society meeting in the community room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Champagne will recount birding trips to Alaska, which include sites at Anchorage, the Kenai Peninsula, Denali National Park, the Denali Highway, Nome, the Pribilof Islands and Gambell.

The free meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Army National Guard Pfc. Eric C. Zihlman graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. He received an associates degree in 2007 from Wayne County Community College. He is the son of Sadie Zihlman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Amy Pfaehler of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts in December, 2007.

She spent her last semester in Washington, D.C. interning

at the Government Accountability Office. A 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Kris and Ruth Pfaehler.

Fiona Rose Spezia was selected for membership in the Delta Epsilon Iota Academic Honor Society at the University of Michigan.

A 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Gerrie Spezia of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Courtney Graham, a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, made the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Jeffrey and Susan Graham of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kristin Marie Glovac, a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Michigan State University.

She is the daughter of Jim and Barb Glovac of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Garden club

The Jan. 18 annual meeting and luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. hosted guest speaker Mike Sackey. His program was "Reinventing the Ordinary," covering his experience in how to use ordinary items found in the home to make centerpieces and tablescapes. New officers were elected include, from left, President Mary Northcutt, Assistant Treasurer Marie Mainwaring, Recording Secretary Adrienne Gregory, Second Vice President and Membership Beverly Donaldson, First Vice President and Programs Pamela Barnwell, Treasurer Sarah Flynn and Corresponding Secretary Marieke Allen.



LENTEN DINNERS IN THE ARK AT ST. AMBROSE

Join us for dinner every Friday in Lent, now through March 21st, from 5 to 9 pm.

The menu includes a salad bar, clam chowder, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, rolls, vegetable, coffee and tea.

\$14 per adult; \$12 for seniors
\$10 for children aged 6 to 10
Children 5 and under eat free.
Carry-out service available (313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at Wayburn and Hampton, next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Pk.



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4B | SENIOR/HEALTH

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Debunking myths with the truths



I came across two quotations lately that I thought were particularly wise. "Increasingly when we see an older person do something that's really incredible, we realize it's because of their age, not despite it." "Volunteers are unpaid not because they are worthless but because they are priceless." I gave up worrying about radiation from my microwave many years ago, but every so often when I stand in front of it waiting for something to cook, I think, "Maybe I shouldn't be doing this."

Here's reassurance that comes from an article in the New York Times. For as long as microwaves have been in operation, consumers have been worried that radiation will leak from the ovens and cause cancer and other health problems.

The Federal Center for Devices and Radiological Health says that microwaves do no such thing. Industry standards permit a radiation leakage of five milliwatts per square centimeter and that's a distance of two inches from the oven. That's far less radiation than is emitted by cell phones which most studies say are also not harmful.

To be extra sure, stand two feet away from the microwave where radiation levels are 100 times lower than at two inches.

es. Forty million acres — 2 percent of the land in the United States — is covered with lawns. Americans burn 800 million gallons of gasoline in a year in their lawn mowers. What's more, of the 400 gallons of water the average family of four uses every day, about one-third go to irrigate lawns and gardens. Americans soak their yards with seven billion gallons every day.

What I find hard to understand is that Arizona long ago recognized that if you can't beat Mother Nature, join her. They planted primarily cacti and other indigenous plants and used interesting varieties of rocks to decorate their surroundings.

Now they have begun to use

soil-based plants with their pretty flowers that require watering.

If you are one of those who harbor nostalgic feelings for the 1800s and envy how much simpler things were then, I refer you to a book titled "The Good Old Days — They Were Terrible" by Otto L. Bettmann.

You cannot believe some of the things that were part of daily life in those days. You learn little about them, because fiction writers concentrate primarily on characters and events.

We know horses on the range were noble animals.

In the cities during the 1800s they were used largely as a means of transportation. While their contributions were invaluable, they also contributed to the horrors of

the time.

Bettmann estimates there were some three million horses in American cities at the dawn of the 20th century.

"The healthy ones each produced between 20 and 25 pounds of manure a day. These dumpings were numerous on every street, attracting swarms of flies and radiating a powerful stench.

"During dry spells the pounding traffic refined the manure to dust blowing from the pavement as a sharp, piercing powder to cover clothes, furniture and blow up into the nostrils.

"Hard rain on the unpaved streets created mud and boards placed over the mud did little to protect shoes and long dresses from being splattered with this horrendous

mess.

"Contents of slop jars thrown into the street, the lack of a sewage system leaving little recourse, added to what we would have considered a nightmare.

"Runaway horses were common.

"The National Safety Council estimates the horse-associated fatality rate was 10 times the car-associated rate of modern times. There were many other factors that contributed to a standard of living that few of us today could have survived."

I urge you to read the book. It's interesting and an eye-opener about the "good old days" we sometimes romanticize.

Ruth Cain can be reached at ruthcain@comcast.net.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Self-sufficiency maintained with adaptive aids



People generally want to maintain their independence for as long as possible. Likewise, they want to feel comfortable, safe and self-sufficient in their living environment.

So what can one do when, as a result of aging, illness or

injury, a person's abilities diminish and they need assistance?

Fortunately, there are a variety of specialty products and assistive devices that address the needs of those with physical and psychological limitations. Modifications can also be made to one's living environment to reduce those limitations.

To determine what might be best for a particular family, start with an assessment of both the person and their environment. Also make sure to

reassess the situation every few months as needs change. If a medical diagnosis has been made, give consideration to the prognosis and how it may affect a person over time.

Precautionary measures: This involves adapting and maintaining one's living environment to address restricted needs or physical limitations. Some common considerations might include: a wheelchair ramp, handrails, widening of doors, clearing pathways, motion detector lighting, grab bars in the bathroom, a seat in

the shower, non-glass shower doors, adjusted counter heights, timer controlled appliances, shut off switches, etc.

Protective measures: This refers to measures taken to ensure that one is safe from intrusion. Options to consider are: operable locks on windows and doors, security lighting, automatic garage door openers, working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, access to a spare key, ability to view visitors prior to entry, access to emergency

numbers, emergency alarms, etc.

Personal measures: This refers to aids and devices that provide essential support to meet a person's individualized needs, such as: dentures, hearing aids, eyeglasses, canes, walkers, wheelchairs, lift chairs, medical beds, adaptive clothing, special needs telephones, large handle utensils, personal hygiene items, Personal Emergency Response System, etc.

Fact: According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission, each year nearly one million people over age 65 are treated in the emergency room for injuries associated with flooring surfaces, stairs, furniture, bathtubs and other products that people come in contact with everyday. Many of these accidents could have been prevented.

Terri Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a professional caregiver and the owner of Home Helpers, homehelpers-mi.com. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to tmurphy572@comcast.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Peter Almquist

The benefits of hosting an exchange student



Q. What are the benefits of hosting an exchange student?

A. Hosting an exchange student benefits the entire community. An exchange student can help expose your school and community to another culture's views on a num-

ber of topics from sports, fashion, and family life to religion, economics and politics.

Host families benefit by opening up their homes, hearts and minds to a young person from another part of the world. Many host families enjoy seeing how much a student matures and grows during the year.

It is a life changing experience for the exchange student and the host family.

Q. How can my family host an exchange student?

A. To qualify as a host parent with EF Foundation for Foreign Study, you must be at least 25 years old and be able to provide a bedroom, meals and a stable, loving environment for a student. A variety of families can apply to host a student from single parent households and empty-nesters to families with small children.

A host family will complete an application, pass a criminal background check and be interviewed in their home by a local coordinator. The student

will attend the local high school.

Q. How much do I pay to participate?

A. An approved host family does not pay to host a student, but the family is expected to provide a room and meals for the student.

Exchange students have their own medical insurance and are responsible for paying their own personal expenses. Host families also qualify for a small deduction when filing their taxes.

Q. Are there other ways to get involved with exchange students in my community?

A. Yes, EF Foundation is looking for coordinators in the Detroit metropolitan area. Coordinators help find host families and support the exchange students and host families throughout the year. It is a great way to get involved with international exchange if you can't commit to hosting a student for a semester or school year.

The foundation offers opportunities for American high school and college students to become involved with international exchange.

For more information about the EF Foundation for Foreign Study, contact Peter Almquist, field recruitment manager via e-mail at peter.almquist@ef.com, or by calling (800) 696-0014.

Send questions to Info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org.

Eye disease is threatening millions

Age-related macular degeneration is the leading cause of vision loss in people aged 55 and older and affects more than 15 million Americans.

Yet only 30 percent of Americans are familiar with the disease, according to a study by AMD Alliance International.

Research from Prevent Blindness America indicates the disease costs the United States economy \$570 million annually in direct costs for outpatient, inpatient and prescription drug services. Individually, the costs of outpatient services for patients between the ages of 40 and 64 are \$305 per year, with an additional \$110 in medications and vitamins.

The progressive disease diminishes central vision and over time, patients must depend on their peripheral vision. There are two forms of the disease — "dry" and "wet." Dry is the most common form of the disease affecting 90 percent of patients, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Approximately 10 to 20 percent of dry cases will progress to wet.

Wet occurs when fragile, abnormal blood vessels are formed under the macula and begin to leak fluid and blood. Scar tissue develops and destroys the macula, which leads to vision loss. Studies show that without treatment, those diagnosed will become func-

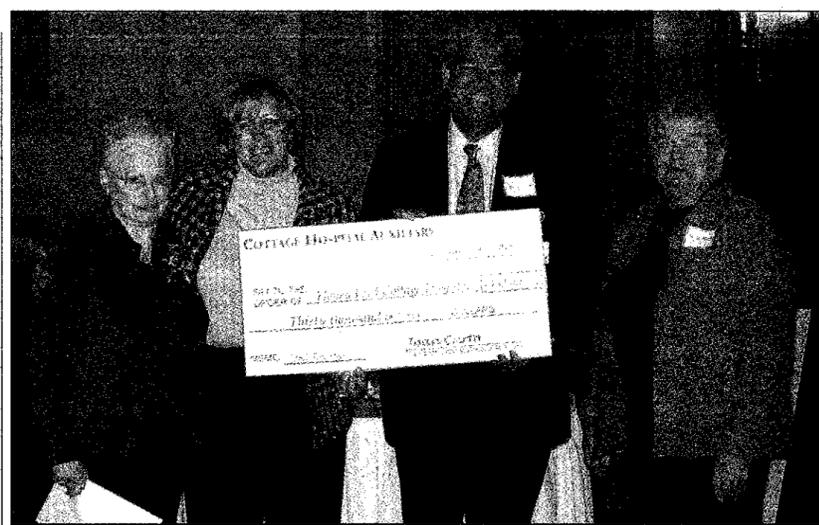
tionally blind within two years.

"We are seeing some promising results from research studies around the world in regard to understanding (the disease) and the best methods to treat it," said Daniel D. Garrett, senior vice president of Prevent Blindness America and AMD Alliance International board member. "But even with the latest drug therapies, we are still waiting for a cure. Until that happens, the best way to save vision is through regular vision care with your eye care professional."

Healthy habits can lead to healthy eyes. The risk of eye disease and vision loss can be lowered by:

- ◆ Eating healthy foods high in antioxidants, such as green leafy vegetables and foods high in zinc and beta carotene.
- ◆ Avoiding trans fats
- ◆ Quitting smoking
- ◆ Controlling blood pressure and cholesterol
- ◆ Exercising regularly
- ◆ Visiting an eye care professional on a regular basis

To educate the public and encourage Americans to visit their eye doctors, Prevent Blindness America has declared February as Age-related Macular Degeneration Awareness Month. The non-profit group offers a free educational online resource, "The AMD Learning Center" at preventblindness.org/amd.



Presenting the check for \$30,000 to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital leaders (center) Denise Allar, COO, and Anthony Armada, CEO, are Cottage Auxiliary President Joan Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms (far left) and Gift Shop Guild Chairwoman Melissa Maghielse of Grosse Pointe (far right).

Auxiliary makes donation

Members of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary met recently to swear in its 2008 officers and present a check to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital leaders.

The \$30,000 donation to support hospital programs and services represents funds raised in 2007 at bake and book sales, the autumn Kitchen Tour and the Giving Tree in December, as well as proceeds from the lobby Gift Shop.

Earlier in the year, the auxiliary donated \$11,174 specifically to benefit the Community Resource Center, Women's Health Services and Outpatient Rehabilitation Services.

Also at the annual meeting, the new auxiliary officers were installed.

They are: First Vice President Anne Gies of Grosse Pointe; Corresponding Secretary Nancy Lathrop of

St. Clair Shores; Treasurer Nancy Neat of Grosse Pointe Park; and Assistant Treasurer Catherine Lang of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Anthony Armada CEO of Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Centers outlined changes taking place at the hospital, including the installation of a new 64-slice CT scanner and the soon to open 23 bed, private-room inpatient unit.

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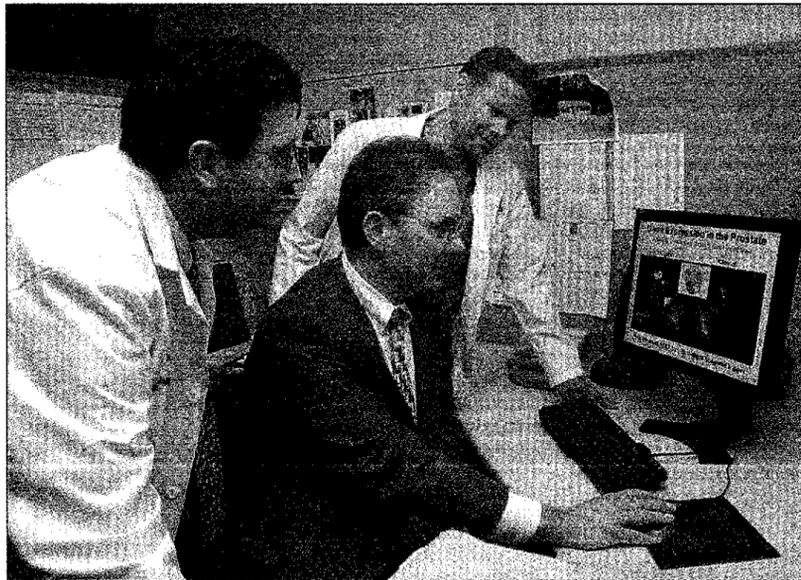
Grant expands prostate cancer research

A clinical trial to determine if gene and radiation therapy combined is more effective than radiation therapy alone for patients with intermediate risk prostate cancer is under way.

The clinical trial is part of a \$9 million grant from the National Cancer Institute awarded to Henry Ford Hospital to study the effectiveness of gene therapy to treat prostate cancer.

"As part of this research grant we have had encouraging results involving two smaller clinical studies," said Svend Freytag, Ph.D., division head of Research, Radiation Oncology at Henry Ford Hospital. Freytag, along with Benjamin Movsas, M.D., chair of Radiation Oncology, and City of Grosse Pointe resident Hans Stricker, M.D., vice chair of Urology at Henry Ford Hospital are the study's key researchers.

Based on the results of previous trials, NCI approved a phase III trial involving 280 prostate cancer patients during a three-year period. The third phase is the final stage in a study to determine if the treatment being studied



From left are Dr. Benjamin Movsas, Dr. Svend Freytag and Dr. Hans Stricker, researchers involved with the prostate cancer gene therapy study at Henry Ford Hospital.

should become the standard treatment.

Currently radiation therapy (without the gene therapy) or surgical removal of the prostate is the standard treatment for patients with local-

ized prostate cancer. Both have similar cure rates.

"When you consider that across the world most trials involving gene therapy are in very early stages of development involving research in test

tubes, the fact that Henry Ford Hospital is now embarking on a major phase III clinical trial to test this as a new standard treatment, is a testament to the world class innovative research taking place right

here," said Movsas, principal investigator. "To my knowledge, this is the only place in the world where such a gene therapy study is available for this group of patients."

The first FDA-approved clinical trial studied approximately 15 men who previously had radiation therapy alone and experienced cancer regrowth. They were given only the suicide gene therapy which uses two specific genes encased in a virus (the one associated with the common cold) to convert non-toxic drugs into highly toxic agents when the genes are inserted into a tumor. The genes activate chemotherapeutic agents locally to destroy the cancer cells and make them more sensitive to enhance the effectiveness of radiation therapy.

In this setting, gene therapy didn't eliminate the cancer but it did slow its rate of growth and was delayed by an average of 2.5 years when patients began hormone therapy. Since hormone therapy can be associated with many side effects, delaying the therapy can improve a patient's quality of life.

The second trial of about 25 men with newly diagnosed

prostate cancer combined the suicide gene therapy with radiation therapy.

Again, it proved safe and demonstrated a benefit in a certain class of patients. Researchers found that all of the patients with intermediate-risk prostate cancer (the group eligible for this study) had excellent responses following the combined treatment, with no evidence of cancer regrowth to date.

In this randomized study, half of the patients will receive the standard treatment for intermediate prostate cancer involving Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy, a high-precision technique that uses computer-controlled X-ray beams so that the radiation delivery conforms to the shape of the tumor.

The other half will receive the combination treatment involving the gene therapy with the radiation therapy to see which treatment is most effective.

For further information on the study, call the Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Hospital at (313) 916-3938 or visit fhhs-radonc-genetherapy.com



Special birthday

Ina O'Neill of Grosse Pointe Park has been a volunteer for more than 14 years and has been charming patients and staff with her Scottish accent and helpful demeanor in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Women's Diagnostic Center since it opened five years ago. O'Neill's Cottage "family" pulled her away from her work recently to celebrate her 87th birthday. O'Neill works at the center three days a week, performing various clerical tasks and escorting patients. "It keeps my mind young," she says, laughing. And volunteering seems to be keeping her fit as well. "I've been threatening Ina that I'm going to put a pedometer on her. I'll bet she walks more than any of us — she's everywhere," said Pat Lecznar, volunteer services coordinator. "We are fortunate to have a number of volunteers who work throughout Henry Ford Cottage Hospital who are well into their 80s," Lecznar adds. "Many of our volunteers consider us their second home and family, and their warmth, kindness and willingness to serve add so much to our patients' experiences and brighten every day for our staff."

Christmas Ball raises \$100,000 for palliative care

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center raised more than \$100,000 at its 2007 White Christmas Ball.

Proceeds benefit the Palliative Care program at St. John by supporting the training and education of hospital caregivers, as well as the implementation of the St. John Health and the Duke University Divinity School project.

This three-year collaboration is designed to improve access to and quality of palliative care for all St. John patients. The project's goal is to

educate patient care teams on how to evaluate patients for palliative needs, and assure patients and their families receive care with attention to their spiritual, psychosocial and clinical needs.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary's committee transformed the Ritz Carlton ballroom into an evening in the Caribbean. More than 450 guests participated.

Jean and Dr. Ahmad Azar were this year's honorary chairs. The Azars have been associated with St. John Hospital for more than 40 years.

Jean Azar worked as a pediatric nurse in the neo-natal intensive care unit.

She is a past president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary and has chaired many events and serves on the St. John Health Foundation Board.

Ahmad Azar is a pediatrician. He pioneered the first pediatric urgent care center at St. John in 1974 and opened a second center in Macomb County in 1991.

He is the medical director of St. John Hospital's Physician Hospital Organization and St. John Health Partners.

Cuisine for a Cause benefits local cancer center

Patrons dining at Opus One restaurant will be helping the Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

The restaurant will be donating 25 percent of all non-discounted guest checks to the Cuisine for a Cause fundraiser to benefit the cancer center.

Those who dine at Opus One Monday through Thursday, through April 17 can designate one of 10 chosen charities to

receive 25 percent of their bill.

In addition, any private function held at the restaurant through Sept. 30 can be designated as a Cuisine for a Cause event and 25 percent of the bill will be donated to the cancer center. To qualify, mention it is a Cuisine for a Cause event when booking.

At the conclusion of the campaign, a wine-tasting reception

will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Friday, April 25 at the Ford Conference and Event Center in Dearborn. The event will feature a live auction, more than 60 premium wines and a strolling supper prepared by Opus One.

Tickets cost \$100 and \$80 is tax deductible and can be purchased by calling (313) 876-9237.

Dilated eye exams only way to ensure vision health

For millions of Americans, the threat of vision loss is all too real. However, only half are aware they may have a potentially blinding eye disease.

Glaucoma destroys peripheral vision and can over time cause blindness. The "sneak thief of sight" has no warning signs until sight has already been diminished, experts say.

Once sight has been lost to glaucoma, it cannot be restored and is a leading cause of blindness in the world, second only to cataracts and is the leading cause of blindness in African-Americans, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Left untreated, glaucoma can lead to damage of the optic nerve, visual field loss and ultimately loss of sight. It affects one in 200 people age 50 and younger and one in 10 over the age of 80.

"We can't stress enough how vitally important it is to have your eyes examined by a professional to protect sight," said Daniel D. Garrett, senior vice president of Prevent Blindness America. "There's no cure for glaucoma yet, but treatment can be effective if glaucoma is detected and treated early."

In addition to the impact that glaucoma can have on quality of life, the financial implications are extremely significant.

According to research funded by Prevent Blindness America, glaucoma costs the U.S. economy \$2.86 billion annually in direct medical costs for outpatient, inpatient and prescription drug services.

Glaucoma patients between the ages of 40 and 64 can expect to pay \$3,352 a year. For those 65 and older, the annual costs jump to \$5,243 per person. And those expenditures will only increase as medical costs continue to soar.

Prevent Blindness America has joined other leading eye care groups to build awareness and educate the public on what they can do to help save their vision.

The group also provides free information on the disease through its toll-free number at preventblindness.org/glaucoma.

"The Glaucoma Web Discussion Forum," part of the Glaucoma Learning Center's free online service, allows patients and caregivers to discuss all subjects related to the disease. Topics range from general information on the condition and its treatment, to shared experiences and emotional support.

Prevent Blindness America also offers free printed materials including the "Guide for People with Glaucoma." This comprehensive booklet serves

as a handbook for patients and includes general information about the disease as well as information on how to administer eye drops and types of glaucoma surgery.

Some factors that may increase the chance of having the disease include:

- Age — The older you are, the greater your risk.
- Race — African-Americans have glaucoma four to five times more often than others. African-Americans are also likely to have glaucoma at a younger age.
- Family history — If a parent, brother or sister has glaucoma, you are more likely to get glaucoma too. If you have glaucoma, your family members should get complete eye exams.
- Medical history — Diabetes, previous eye injuries, eye surgery or long-term steroid use can increase your risk of glaucoma.

Prevent Blindness America offers a variety of fact sheets and brochures including a glaucoma "Eye Q" quiz, a glaucoma 17-point checklist and a guide for people who have been diagnosed with the disease. Materials on glaucoma are available in both English and Spanish by calling 1-800-331-2020 or visiting preventblindness.org/glaucoma.

Parenting classes offered at Henry Ford

"Love & Logic," a series of nationally recognized classes for parents to improve their skills in handling difficulties with raising children are being offered at several locations.

Sponsored by Henry Ford's Behavioral Health Services, the classes focus on using a positive approach to parenting to address such problems as defiance, irresponsibility, arguing, sibling rivalry, motivation, school performance, respect of others and family cooperation.

The classes are for parents who have children of all ages and assist parents in reaching family goals without getting angry, using punishments, giving threats, or getting into power struggles with their kids.

Facilitating therapists have all been trained by the Love & Logic Institute in Colorado and have at least 10 years each of education and experience in providing child and family therapy at Henry Ford's outpatient clinics.

The classes are offered at several locations including

Dearborn, Troy, Sterling Heights, and West Bloomfield. Evening classes form monthly beginning in March and consist of four, two-hour classes and include lectures, group

discussion, videos, stories, and workbook help. The fee is \$75.

For the start dates, times and questions, call 1-800-HENRYFORD.

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6B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Crop Walk

Crop Walk organizers are asking community organizations to appoint a recruiter to attend the 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Crop Walk orientation meeting at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Contact the Rev. Jerry Elsholz, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church at (313) 884-5040 or Pastorj@feelc.org to sign up. Information will be shared and pledge forms will be handed out along with other resources.

The Grosse Pointe Area Crop Walk begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at First English Lutheran Church.

The walk has annually supported the work of Church World Service for alleviating the causes of hunger in our communities and in the world. Last year the Grosse Pointe Area Crop Walk raised \$26,932 to support five area hunger charities along with the international self-help development initiatives.

The five mile or one mile walks begin and end at First English with the route along Lake St. Clair.

Rocking chairs will be available for those who want to "rock" for world hunger.

Africa is one part of the world where crop walks are making a difference. The funds are helping people grow food, providing clean water to villages and assist suffering from drought-induced food shortages.

Crop walks also endeavor to provide safe places for families affected by civil war.

Mom2Mom sale

Christ the King Lutheran Preschool is offering its second annual Mom2Mom sale from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at the church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In addition to mothers selling children's items, there will be tables of clothing, books, toys and baby equipment.

Admission is \$1. Mothers with strollers will be admitted after 11 a.m.

For more information, go to clkmom2mom@comcast.net or contact the church's preschool at (313) 884-5998, ext. 1.

Rummage sale

Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, holds a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 23.

Items for sale include household, clothing, toys and books.

Lecture

Abdu Murray compares and contrasts the world's major viewpoints and answers questions about life's challenging questions from the Christian viewpoint from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

Murray is the founder of Aletheia International, which ministers the truth of Jesus Christ to Jews, Muslims and others. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and Juris Doctor from the University of Michigan Law School.

For more information, visit embracethetruth.com.

Lenten music

Mariners' Church of Detroit,

170 E. Jefferson, offers classical music at 12:35 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, following the 12:10 p.m. Lenten service.

Mariners' organists Kevin J. Bylsma and Kenneth Sweetman and members of the Choir of Mariners' Church and trumpeter Kiri Tollaksen will play and sing music by Bach, Handel, Reger, Hadley, Peeters, Leighton and Casals.

Free parking is available in the Ford Underground Garage with its entrance on the median on Jefferson at Woodward.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 259-2206.

Christ Church Lenten series

Devin Scillian will be the

6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26, speaker at Christ Church's annual Purple Perspective Lenten lecture series.



Scillian is an anchor at WDIV-TV, a children's book author and country music musician. The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christian Singles

The Single Way, a group interdenominational Christian single adults, feature the movie "National Treasure" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.

The price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and includes snacks and beverages. For more information, call (586) 776-5535.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Walter A. Schmidt

Where's the focus?

The season of Lent with its clarion call to repentance, gives to us opportunity to "check our focus," if you will.

First of all, let us remind ourselves that the Biblical emphasis of repentance literally means "to turn around," or "return."

Repentance signifies a turning away from sin, from our self-absorbed ways, and turn/return to God and his will.

Now yes, clearly, God sent his Son for us, for our benefit, that through his innocent suffering, death and resurrection, we may receive the gifts of forgiveness, newness of life now and life eternal in that world which is to come. However, when we focus up-

on ourselves are, we not placing ourselves before God, in essence, making ourselves our own God?

In the gospel drama, it is clearly God who acts for our sake.

It is God who took on human flesh in his Son; it is God who allowed his Son to suffer and die.

The truth of scripture is that Jesus was born to die; to die for the sake of humankind.

Jesus was not just in the wrong place at the wrong time; he was not just a victim of circumstances beyond his control.

Jesus willingly went to cross.

The emphasis in scripture is what God has done and continues to do for us.

What we do is our response to God's action on our behalf. The Bible sees God's will as not simply something that we ought to do, but rather God's will is always that which is best for us.

Yes, God created us in his image and has endowed us with wonderful gifts which our Lord wants us to develop and to use.

However, we are called upon to use those blessings not just for our own benefit, but more importantly to extend God's kingdom here on earth and to reach out that hand of care and concern to one another.

Where is our focus? The Rev. Schmidt is senior pastor at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

NEW ARRIVALS

Brooklyn Marie Marchetti

Rebecca and Chuck Marchetti of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a daughter, Brooklyn Marie Marchetti, born Jan. 12, 2008.

The maternal grandparents are Anne and Bob Dallaire of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Patricia and Chuck Marchetti of Sterling Heights are the paternal grandparents.

Hazel and Dewey Dallaire of Harper Woods are the maternal great-grandparents.

Grace Elizabeth Vollmer

Jeffrey and Kelly Vollmer of

Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth Vollmer, born Jan. 9, 2008.

The maternal grandparents are Michael and Charlene Prysak of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The paternal grandparents are Bruce Vollmer of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Donna Vollmer.

Mary Ross of Woburn, Mass., and Robert Prieur of Fraser are the great-grandparents.

Madeleine Sarah Grabruck

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

Madeleine Sarah Grabruck, born Nov. 4, 2007.

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

Brady Michael Collins

Michael and Erin Collins of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brady Michael Collins, born Jan. 29, 2008.

The maternal grandparents are Mike and Kathy Peacock of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Bruce and Kathy Kaselitz of Grosse Pointe and Jim Collins of St. Clair Shores are the paternal grandparents.

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Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptist.org

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
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
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
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Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
February 24, 2008
10:30 a.m. Service
"Tumbling Along the Path"
Guest Preacher:
Rev. Roger Bertschausen
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpucc.us

St. James 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

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Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
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Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Sunday, February 24, 2008
9:00 Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "He Cannot Be The Messiah, Can He?"
John 4:7-29
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Join Us! Jazz at JAPC
Sunday, February 24, 4:00 p.m.
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"Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9 a.m. Service
8:45 - 12:15 PM Crib & Toddler Care
7:30 AM Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

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Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m.
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10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Enjoy growing the 2008 Herb of the Year



When thinking of an herb that is used in cooking, as a beauty aid, decoratively in potpourri and has colorful flowers, how can it not be named Herb of Year?

For 2008, the International Herb Association has named calendula (*Calendula officinalis*).

Known by a variety of names including poor man's saffron, Mary's gold, or pot marigold, calendula knows a rich history. A native of southern Europe to Iran and North Africa, its unusual behavior characteristics have fascinated poets through the ages. At dawn, the calendula blossom opens and rises with the sun. Its golden orange color brightens the day until sunset when the flower closes for the evening.

Shakespeare, in "Cymbeline," refers to the flowers as "winking Marybuds."

A cool season annual, calendula is grown from seed, which is crescent shaped and resembles a very small caterpillar. The plant, which boasts flowers in yellow or orange, can grow 20 to 50 centimeters high. According to Dr. Arthur Tucker of the University of Delaware and the expert to whom McCormick and other spice companies request verifi-



The International Herb Association has named calendula (*Calendula officinalis*) as its 2008 Herb of the Year.

cation, says, "Large yellow to deep orange daisies, sometimes tipped in red and up to 3 inches across, are borne from tufted, light green, lance-shaped foliage, making this a very attractive annual for the border."

Tucker also explains that the plant's petals are used as dye for hair or fabric. These flowers also color butter, cheese, sauces, soups and stews, giving them a deep yellow color as if many eggs were added. Calendula flowers are

also used as a substitute when saffron is not available.

A variety of medicinal claims have been made, but little research has been done.

For centuries, calendula officinalis has been used for treating skin conditions. It is still found as an ingredient in creams and lotions that may be purchased at pharmacies or health food stores.

Plant calendula seeds in small pots or flats for transplanting later, or plant seeds directly into the soil. Once the plants be-

gin to bloom, try to keep the seed heads cut off to encourage the plant to continue blooming. If you don't, most varieties will simply bloom for a few weeks, go to seed and die.

I brought home calendula seeds from the Herb Society of America's Annual Conference last June. Not having a chance to plant them immediately, they were sown in late July or early August. The seed sown in pots where I could keep a better eye on them did very well,

What's going on?

Designing with Great Plants, Saturday, March 15. This gardening workshop features keynote speaker Tracy DiSabato-Aust and teachers from the Michigan School of Gardening. It is sponsored by the St. Clair County Extension Service. Call Barbara Haman a (810) 367-6667 for location information and to register.

What's all the fuss about native plants?, Monday, March 10, 7 p.m., St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 Jefferson at 11 Mile. Michelle Serreyn, Metro Beach Nature Center naturalist will be the presenter. It is free.

unlike those sown directly into the ground. I would venture to guess that planting calendula either in spring or for fall color will be more successful in our climate.

There are 15 to 20 varieties to choose from, including: Orange King, Chrysantha Sunshine, Golden Beauty, Dwarf Orange, Balls Orange, Geisha Girl, Pacific Beauty Lemon, Dwarf Golden Gem, Fiesta Gitana, Goldfinch, Apricot Shades, Art Shades, Lemon Coronet, Yashima, Dwarf Orange, Green Crown, Persimmon Beauty and Mandarin.

In the language of flowers, calendula is known to show cruelty, grief, sorrow, joy, remembrance, affection, pain and chagrin and is also the friendship flower.

Whatever the language in 2008, be sure to add calendula this year. It's a cute little addition to every garden.

Wilkinson Barash.

1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup fresh calendula petals, finely chopped
1 cup rice
2 cups water
2 tablespoons chili powder
1/4 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup sweet red bell pepper, diced

2 tablespoons tuberous begonia petals, coarsely chopped (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Heat oil in an oven safe saucepan and add calendula petals and rice. Sauté for several minutes, stirring frequently. Add water and chili powder. Bring to a boil and cover with aluminum foil.

Remove from heat and place in the oven. Bake for 45 minutes to an hour, or until all liquid is absorbed. Remove from oven. Stir in peas and red pepper. For added zest, add tuberous begonias.

Serves 4 to 6.

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

Zuni Rice

From Robert Werst, chef/owner, y.e. Coyote, Hicksville, NY as printed in "Edible Flowers" by Cathy

Historic Houses of Worship series set

The Detroit Historical Society kicks off its 2008 Historic Houses of Worship tour series Monday, March 3.

The tour features Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Little Rock Missionary Baptist, St. Matthew-St. Joseph Episcopal, St. John CME and St. Florian Roman Catholic.

Blessed Sacrament Cathedral was rededicated in 2003 after a \$15 million, 19 month renovation under the direction of architect Gunnar Birkerts. The original construction of the church began in 1913 and was completed in 1915.

The last major renovation of the cathedral took place in 1950 and 1951, when the two towers facing Woodward were completed. Edward Cardinal Mooney designated Blessed Sacrament as the Cathedral of the Archdiocese in 1938.

George D. Mason and Company, one of Detroit's leading late 19th and early 20th century architects, designed the Gothic Revival, L-shaped structure known today as Little Rock Baptist Church. The English Gothic church was built as the fourth home of the Disciples of Christ in Detroit, a Protestant group organized by the Rev. William K. Nay in 1846.

The building is a well-preserved, locally significant example of the Neo-Gothic

movement. The Black pulpit window in the south face depicts portraits of Black ministers and two of the original stained glass windows depict George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Little Rock Baptist Church is one of Detroit's prominent Black churches, continuing an important connection to the neighborhood surrounding it.

St. John C.M.E. was organized on July 8, 1917, as St. John's Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The Neo-Gothic style church was the first of its denomination in Detroit. The chapel (1902 and 1907), sanctuary (1911), and church house (1929) are constructed of red "impervious" brick with limestone trim and a gray slate roof.

The interior features stained glass windows designed by the Gorham Company of New York and a baptistry is lined in Pewabic mosaic tile.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, established in 1846 by organizers of the Detroit Underground Railroad, was the first Black Episcopal congregation in Michigan. In 1971, it merged with St. Joseph's Episcopal Church at Woodward and Holbrook. Architect James B. Nettleton designed the English Gothic style building, which dates to 1926-27.

St. Florian Roman Catholic Church was established in 1907 to serve Detroit's Polish community and was designed by architect Ralph Adams Cram of Boston. The English Gothic style structure is dominated by an ornate stained glass rose window. The front of the church features a Gothic arch with twin spires on either side; the main altar and side altars are decorated with gold leaf.

Each tour leaves the Detroit Historical Museum parking lot on Kirby at Woodward, 10 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The price, which includes the guided tour, bus transportation and lunch at one of the churches, is \$30 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$35 for guests.

Telephone reservations can be made with Visa, MasterCard or Discover from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No tickets will be sold on the day of the tour.

For reservations or more in-

formation, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org/thingstodo.

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Spay Day features pet photo contest

Upload a photo of your pet, share how it has improved your life and maybe win a prize.

The Humane Society of the United States has added a pet photo contest to its annual Spay Day USA, a campaign that encourages people to save an animal's life by spaying or neutering pets.

Prizes will be awarded to entrants whose pictures and accompanying narratives are judged best. By entering the contest, participants will be sharing the message that spaying and neutering saves pets' lives.

One grand prize winner, 10 finalists and 25 honorable mentions will be awarded. The grand prize winner will receive a studio session with Amanda

Jones, a pet photographer; a Zoombak Advanced GPS Dog Locator; assorted Nature's Miracle products; a \$1,000 shopping spree at Humane Domain, the humane society's online store; and the opportunity to choose a nonprofit organization participating in Spay Day USA to receive a \$5,000 grant.

Also receiving prizes will be the 500 top vote-getters chosen by popular vote. For detailed information about these prizes and prizes for international winners and contest rules, visit humanesociety.org/spayday.

The humane society works with local shelters, humane organizations and veterinary clinics. For more information, visit humanesociety.org.

STORYBOOK MAGIC!

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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," 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 artists centered around artist/teacher Robert Henri, who instructed his students to "paint what is real." Many

works feature the 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 director.

Other leisure-time themes include dining out, fine and 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 free.

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 life.

Programs and special offerings

◆ The DIA's Detroit Film Theatre will present "Celluloid

Pleasures: American Pastimes 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 Manogian collection and the Scarab Club. Arts and Crafts will be the focus of the next two days, with lectures, visits to Pewabic Pottery, the Guardian Building

and other 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 of the 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 Hypocrisy," at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6. This is a ticketed event.

◆ The Friday Night Live se-

ries 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 performs.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 6 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. For membership information call (313) 833-7971.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Baked fruit dessert makes the winter seem less cold.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Simple fruit dessert dissolves winter blues

It seems to be the winter that won't go away. Take advantage and whip up this simple fruit bake that is served warm from the oven. A healthy "crumble" tops



this mixture of fresh blueberries and canned peaches. Don't let the ingredient list scare you. This recipe is really, really easy.

Winter Fruit Bake

2 cups fresh (or frozen) blueberries
2 15-oz. cans sliced peaches, drained
3 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup flour (preferably whole wheat)
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons salad oil
2 tablespoons honey
2 cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg (freshly ground is the best)
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray an 8 by 8 inch baking dish with no-stick spray and

set aside. In a medium bowl toss the blueberries and sliced peaches with the orange juice, lemon juice and vanilla.

Transfer the mixture to the prepared baking dish. (Use a spatula to scrape all the liquid from the bowl.)

In a small bowl, combine the flour, oats, brown sugar, oil, honey, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well until everything is well incorporated. Sprinkle the mixture over the fruit as evenly as possible.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes until the top is golden brown. Serve the winter fruit bake straight from the oven for a deliciously healthy breakfast.

Serve it warm for dessert with low fat vanilla frozen yogurt.

Either way, your family will love this warm baked fruit. The topping is packed with flavor.

What's going on

A la Annie will be demonstrating healthy, tasty dishes at the Pointe Peclar on Wednesday, March 5. For more details, call (313) 885-4028.

Celebration on tap at DSO

The contributions of African-American composers and musicians will be celebrated during the 30th Anniversary of Classical Roots event Feb. 21-23 at Orchestra Hall.

Conductor Thomas Wilkins will lead the concerts and be honored with a special recognition award at the Classical Roots Gala Celebration Sunday, Feb. 23. Concerts take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21; 10:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22; and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

Tickets range in price from \$20 to \$71 with limited box seats available for \$65 to \$123

Grammy-nominated jazz artists, singer Tierney Sutton and pianist Jacky Terrasson,

together with their bands, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in Orchestra Hall.

Tickets range in price from \$19 to \$60 with a limited number of box seats available for \$99.

Kids rule as the Detroit Symphony Civic Youth Orchestra shows off its musical prowess with two performances of "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 in Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

The orchestra will be led by conductor Charles Burke and joined onstage by soprano Alice Pierce, tenor Richard

Fracker, baritone Kelly Anderson and a combined ensemble of the Detroit Concert Choir, the Roosevelt High School A Cappella Choir and the Wayne State University Concert Choral directed by Norah Duncan IV.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission. A limited number of premiere seats are available for \$25. For tickets to the concert at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, call (586) 286-2222.

Unless otherwise noted, tickets may be purchased by phone at (313) 576-5111; online at detroitsymphony.com; or at the Max M. Fisher Music Center box office at 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

'Weekend Comedy' at Broadway Onstage in Eastpointe

"Weekend Comedy," a look into marriage and relationships by Jeanne and Sam Bobrick opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the Broadway Onstage Live Theatre, 21517 Kelly, Eastpointe.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, March 29. There will be no performances March 21-23.

"Weekend Comedy" brings together two very different couples mistakenly put together in a two-room cottage during the Memorial Day Weekend by a mistake prone travel agent.

Frank and Peggy are the older and more conservative couple. Peggy is looking to rekindle some romance with her "no-nonsense" husband. Just as they are about to enjoy themselves on the sofa, Tony and Jill arrive. They are an unmarried, younger couple. After some bravado, Tony and Jill decide to leave since Frank and Peggy arrived first.

Fortunately or unfortunately,

ly, Frank invites them to dinner. Dinner leads to champagne and Frank's subsequent invitation for Tony and Jill to stay the weekend.

Portraying Frank and Peggy are Broadway Onstage Producer Dennis Wickline, and his wife, Olivia. Portraying Jill and Tony are Sharron Nelson and Tony Amato.

The production is under the direction of Shirley Biggs-Urkshus; Lauren Wickline is stage manager and Joe Urkshus provides assistance.

Tickets for Opening Night Friday, Feb. 22 are \$14 and \$16 for all other performances. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling (586) 771-6333.

Celebrate the Year of the Frog

The year 2008 is the Year of the Frog and starting Friday, Feb. 29 — that's Leap Day — the Detroit Zoo will hold events and programs to educate people about amphibian conservation.

Live entertainment, a frog mask craft, leap frog games, amphibian keeper talks and storytelling by The Frog Prince are featured Friday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 1.

Why Year of the Frog? One-third of all amphibians on the planet are threatened with extinction. Amphibian declines are now attributed to a new cause — chytridiomycosis, a disease that wipes out frogs, toads and salamanders.

The Detroit Zoo's breeding program for the federally endangered Wyoming toad is No. 1 on the Association of Zoos and Aquariums list of the top

10 wildlife conservation success stories for 2007. Once abundant in the wetlands and irrigated meadows of Wyoming's southeastern plains, the Wyoming toad was listed as extinct in the wild in 1994.

The Detroit Zoo was acknowledged by the AZA for producing 40 Wyoming toadlets this year through a collaborative captive breeding program with other AZA-accredited zoos as well as federal and state agencies. The breeding partnership has successfully released more than 6,000 tadpoles, toadlets and toads in Wyoming since the program's inception in 1995. Conservationists this summer discovered the first clutch of Wyoming toad eggs found in the wild in 10 years. For more information, visit aza.org.

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Singer to perform at DIA

Singer Monica Blaire will mix classical, rock, soul, gospel and funk in her 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29 performances at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

The event is part of the museum's annual Black History

Month celebration and weekly Friday Night Live activities that take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Events are free with museum admission which is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens; and \$4 for youth ages 6-17. For more information, call (313) 833-7900 or visit dia.org.

Audition notice from U of D Mercy

Actors, singers and dancers are needed to audition between 7 and 10 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, for two classic plays to be sponsored by the University of Detroit Mercy.

Troupes will be touring Greece from mid-June through mid-July.

For more information and an audition appointment, call (586) 264-2611.

SPORTS

SPORTS

North comes back
Strong second half carries Norsemen
past South in hoops clash PAGE 5C

2C HOCKEY | 3C GIRLS BASKETBALL | 4C GIRLS HOCKEY | 6C CLASSIFIED

NORTH BOYS HOCKEY

Norsemen blank Cranbrook



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North goalkeeper Eric Rohrkemper gets in position to make a save on a Cranbrook player during the Norsemen's 5-0 victory last weekend in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League contest.

Rohrkemper turns away 28 shots

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

No hockey coach likes seeing his team take penalties.

However, when it kills them off with the efficiency that Grosse Pointe North did against Cranbrook Kingswood last Saturday, the penalties are a bit more tolerable.

"Eight power plays — that's way too many," North coach Scott Lock said after the Norsemen killed off all eight in a 5-0 victory against the Cranes in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game. "But we did a good job killing them off."

"We had eight different guys killing penalties. When they take short shifts like that, they stay fresh."

While the penalty-killing units did a fine job, it still came down to goalie Eric Rohrkemper, who turned away 28 shots to record his second shutout of the season.

"Cranbrook had some chances and Eric was tested," Lock said. "The best penalty killer is your goaltender. We pressured them, we blocked some shots, but Eric made the

See NORTH, page 4C

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<p>2008 FOCUS 2-DOOR COUPE SE</p> <p>VAPOR SILVER, CHARCOAL CLOTH, 2.0L DOHC ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSLAKE, P205/60R16 BSW, 16" EUROFLANGED ALUM ALLOY WHLS, PERFORMANCE CLUSTER, POWER HEATED MIRRORS, INTEGRATED FOG LAMPS, SPARE TIRE, SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO.</p> <p>RCL RATE OF 4.0 MSRP \$17,160 \$15,582²² AZ PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE 24 Month Lease \$139⁰⁰ mo. STK# G1911</p> <p><small>PAYMENT BASED ON \$288.84 OUT OF POCKET CASH, 0% USE TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT, \$566 ACQUISITION FEE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT, 10,500 MILES ALLOWED PER YEAR PENALTY OF .15 PER MILE OVER 21,000. PER APPROVAL BY FMC, NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. TOTAL REGESTERS OF \$1500 TO DEALER PLUS PLATES, OPTION PURCHASE PRICE AT END OF LEASE IS \$11,240.00. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.</small></p>	<p>2008 FUSION SE</p> <p>MOSS GREEN, MEDIUM LT STONE CLOTH BUCKET, 2.3L I4 ENGINE, 5-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION, P205/60R16 ALL SEASON TIRES, SIRIUS SAT. RADIO W/6</p> <p>RCL RATE OF 1.50 MSRP \$20,730 \$18,680⁷⁰ AZ PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE 24 Month Lease \$159⁰⁰ mo. STK# G2367</p> <p><small>PAYMENT BASED ON \$488.84 OUT OF POCKET CASH, 0% USE TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT, \$566 ACQUISITION FEE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT, 10,500 MILES ALLOWED PER YEAR PENALTY OF .15 PER MILE OVER 21,000. PER APPROVAL BY FMC, NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. TOTAL REGESTERS OF \$1500 TO DEALER PLUS PLATES, OPTION PURCHASE PRICE AT END OF LEASE IS \$16,550.00. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.</small></p>	<p>2008 EDGE FWD-SE</p> <p>RED/FIRE CLEARCOAT METALIC, BLACK CLOTH, 17" PAINTED ALUM WHLS, 3.6L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS, P235/65R17 BSW TIRES, CLASS II TRAILER TOW PKG, HEAVY DUTY, 68 AMP BATTERY, AUTOLAMPS W/WIPER ACTIVATION, ENTRY KEYPAD, AUTOM FOR VIEW MIRROR, REDUNDANT AUDIO CONTROLS, PREMIUM IN-DASH CD/6X W/RADIO, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6</p> <p>RCL RATE OF .75 MSRP \$27,320 \$25,098²⁰ AZ PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE 24 Month Lease \$259⁰⁰ mo. STK# G1924</p> <p><small>PAYMENT BASED ON \$478.15 OUT OF POCKET CASH, 0% USE TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT, \$566 ACQUISITION FEE INCLUDED IN PAYMENT, 10,500 MILES ALLOWED PER YEAR PENALTY OF .15 PER MILE OVER 21,000. PER APPROVAL BY FMC, NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. TOTAL REGESTERS OF \$2000 TO DEALER PLUS PLATES, OPTION PURCHASE PRICE AT END OF LEASE IS \$17,480.00. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.</small></p>
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SALESPERSON BIO-OF-THE-WEEK

Carol Whitehead has been with Roy O'Brien Ford for 24 years. Carol is a 38-year resident of the Grosse Pointes. She is married, mother of 3, grandmother of 2. Carol stays active with hobbies which include gardening, tennis and kayaking. Carol also enjoys visiting family and caring for her adopted 2-year-old boxer named "Bella" which Carol warmly accepted into her home from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption. Carol can be reached at ext. 238.

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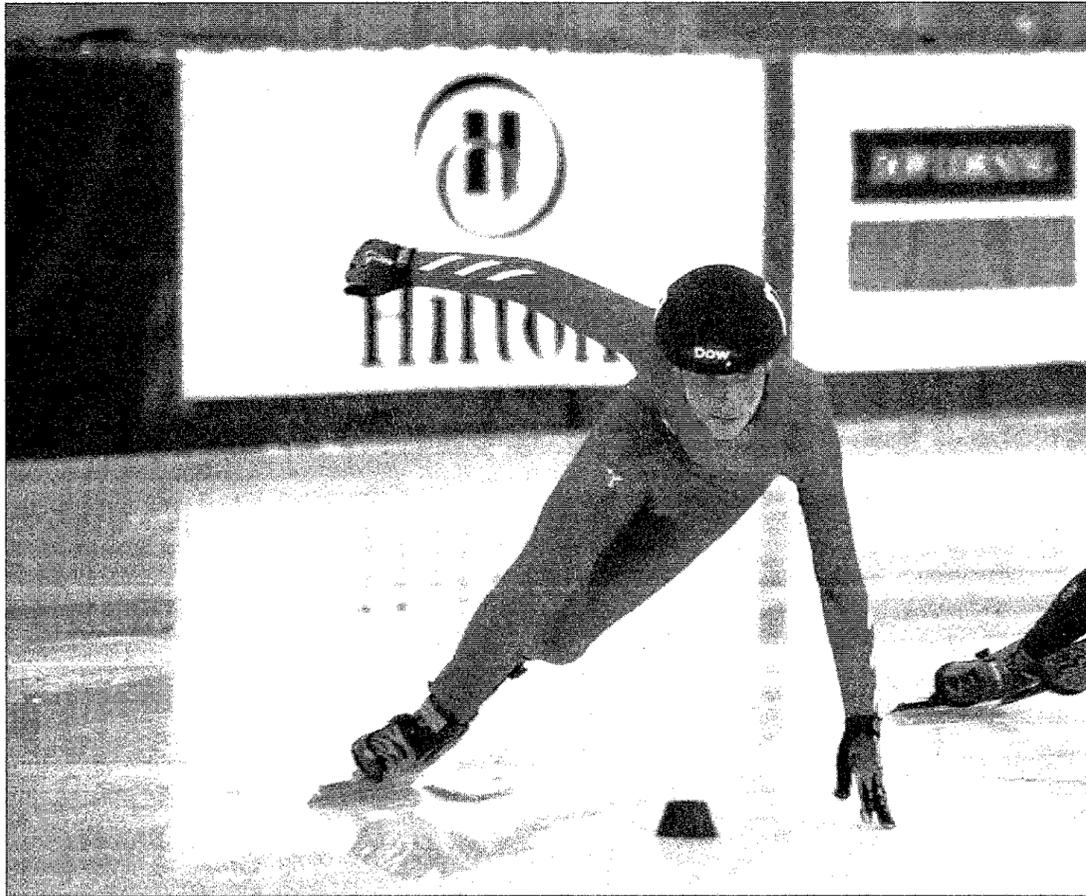
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Andrew Astalos of Grosse Pointe Shores set eight long-track speedskating records during competitions the last two weeks.

Skater breaks eight records

Andrew Astalos of Grosse Pointe Shores is in a class by himself among young speedskaters.

The 13-year-old captured the two highest awards given out this year for long track speedskating, and in the process he broke five national records and three international marks.

Astalos set three North

American long-track records in winning the Junior D Division at the North American Long Track Speedskating Championships in Milwaukee.

A week earlier, he set five United States records during the National Long Track Speedskating Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y.

This is the first time that

Astalos has won both the National and North American long track gold medallions in the same year.

In March, he has two national short track competitions. Twice he has won the North American Short Track championships in his age group.

Andrew skates for the Wolverine Sports Club, which

also trained former Olympic speed skater Sheila Young. Young was the first woman to earn three medals, one of each, during a single Winter Games.

Astalos also coaches a group of skaters at the Hazel Park Arena. They won several medals at a Special Olympics Regional in the Upper Peninsula.

South ties SCS; nips Grosse Ile

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A good hockey team has everyone contributing.

That was the case last weekend when Grosse Pointe South defeated Grosse Ile 2-1, although the Blue Devils' lineup was depleted by injuries and illness.

"We only dressed 18 players," said coach Bob Bopp. "That might be the first time since I've been here that we haven't dressed 20 for a game. Then in warmups, Nick Monforton's skate broke. It had to be taken from Trenton to the Ice Box (Sports Center in Brownstown Township) to get fixed and he had it back for the second and third periods.

"This was a much different game than our last game against St. Clair Shores (a 1-1 tie). There was lots of up and down skating by both teams."

South had two early scoring chances, but failed to score on either of them. Lance Lucas made a nice pass that bounced off the boards to Jack Sklarski, who picked it up behind a Red Devils defenseman and broke in for a shot on goal. He didn't score, but drew a slashing penalty.

"We didn't do much on the power play because we were working the puck down low and Grosse Ile played it well," Bopp said.

A few minutes later, defenseman Sam Mott joined the rush, took a pass and was wide open coming down the slot with the puck, but didn't get a strong shot off.

"The puck was bouncing a lot in this game," Bopp said.

As so often happens, when one team fails to score on a good opportunity, the other one comes back to score.

Grosse Ile made a back door pass to one of its players and he scored. South goalie Brett Johnson didn't have a chance to make the save.

South picked up its game in the second period. "We looked really quick and we forechecked very well," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils tied the game at 3:22 of the second period. Tim Shield made a fine pass to Jack Sklarski, who scored on a breakaway. It was almost a carbon copy of a goal Sklarski scored a week earlier in South's victory against Divine Child.

South broke the tie at 7:17 when Keith Sklarski, Jack's cousin, scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Billy Daudlin and Alex Marshall.

Marshall was pressed into duty at center for the first time and he played well.

"That's the first time in three years he has played center and he took advantage of the opportunity," Bopp said.

South dominated the third period, outshooting the Red

Devils 9-3, but they couldn't score.

"We had one power play and we moved the puck so well," Bopp said. "They were about as good as you can get. We did everything right but score."

With several skaters missing, players like Chris Stephens and Michael Blazoff stepped up their game even more than usual.

"Chris Stephens played another solid game, like he has all year on defense, and Michael Blazoff had another strong game," Bopp said. "(Blazoff) made some great passes and gave us some big shots from the point. It's going to be tough to replace six senior defensemen next year."

Earlier, South played a 1-1 tie with St. Clair Shores.

"This game was a big disappointment," Bopp said. "Coming off two huge wins, we didn't show up for the first period of this game. They play a different style than we're used to, and they can frustrate you. It looked like we were in slow motion."

The Lakers outshot South 5-2 in the scoreless first period.

A Blue Devils mistake led to a St. Clair Shores goal early in the second period, but South's Kelly D'Donnell-Daudlin tied the game midway through the period. Jimmy Morris and Brandon Brundige assisted.

"The second half of the period we were playing well," Bopp said. "We had a power play and looked great, just missing on two easy shots. On one their goalie made a great save to rob us on a back-door shot."

South dominated the third period and the overtime. The Blue Devils had an 11-3 edge in shots in the third period and they outshot the Lakers 8-0 in the overtime.

"Brett Johnson played well in goal both games," Bopp said. "When your goalie holds the opponents to one goal, you should win the game. Our players have confidence in both of our goalies. We struggle sometimes to score goals, so it's good to have two outstanding goalies like we do in Brett and Trevor (Sattelmeier)."

Bopp said that the line of O'Donnell-Daudlin, Morris and Brian Auty was South's best against St. Clair Shores.

"On defense, Brandon Brundige was at his best and Sam Mott and Arthur Griem had their usual solid games," Bopp said.

South took a 15-4-3 record into the final week of the regular season.

The Blue Devils needed three points in their last two games to clinch the East Division championship in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League.

South ends regular season play at home Saturday against Woodhaven.



State qualifiers

Grosse Pointe North's 200-yard freestyle relay team qualified for the state Division II championships, when it finished 20th at the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Invitational last weekend. From left are team members Michael Lane, Stephen Van Beek, Andrew Paige, and Max Hunt. Lane also achieved individual state cuts by placing eighth in the 200 individual medley and 28th in the 100 breaststroke. Hunt was 51st and Paige 52nd in the 50 freestyle.

Burchi's magic lifts ULS skaters

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The losing streak is over. Senior Mike Burchi's five-point burst, three goals and two assists helped the host University Liggett School boys hockey team beat L'Anse Creuse North 7-5 last week.

L'Anse Creuse North came into the game with a 12-3-3 record.

"The guys played a gutsy game and beat a good L'Anse Creuse North squad," head coach Terry Olson said. "We got off to a shaky start, but I had a talk with the boys between the first and second periods which got the point across."

Burchi's shorthanded goal at the 11:53 mark of the opening period gave the home team a 1-0 lead.

The Crusaders scored the next three goals to take a 3-1 lead with 12:30 remaining in the second period.

Olson's squad responded with three unanswered goals to take a 4-3 lead.

Dan Zukas, from Burchi and Mac Decker; Burchi, from Zukas and Rory Deane; and Deane, from Zukas and John Stockmann, scored the goals.

The Crusaders, however, went into the locker room with a 5-4 lead.

They scored at the 2:03 mark and the 45.2 second mark to grab the lead.

"We gave up goals in the final seconds of both the first and second periods," Olson said. "That is unacceptable. It's a momentum killer, but I give the boys a lot of credit for shaking it off and coming back with a great third period."

Sophomore goalkeeper Chris Ralstrom started the third period, replacing freshman Vernell Johnson.

The comeback began with a game-tying powerplay goal by Zukas, assisted by Stockmann and Burchi, and Drew Amato scored the game-winner, knocking in his own initial shot at the 8:37 mark. Mike Thomas collected the only assist.

"Drew's goal was a result of

hard work and fighting off a check," Olson said. "I told our second line they had to get in on the scoring if we were to win."

Burchi put the finishing touches on the win, scoring an empty-net goal with 1:17 left. Stockmann and Deane had the assists.

"This was a nice effort by the boys," Olson said. "They never gave up."

The home Knights lost the momentum from the previous game, losing last weekend 9-4 to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, ranked No. 3 in Division 3.

The Falcons built a 3-0 lead

See ULS, page 4C



MIAA champion

Ty Lattimore of Albion College won his first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association diving championship by winning the three-meter competition in the conference championships. Lattimore, a former Grosse Pointe South diver, finished with a score of 443.80 points, which was nearly 40 points better than the runner-up. Another former South swimmer, Ryan Gunderson, was 10th for the Britons in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.02.

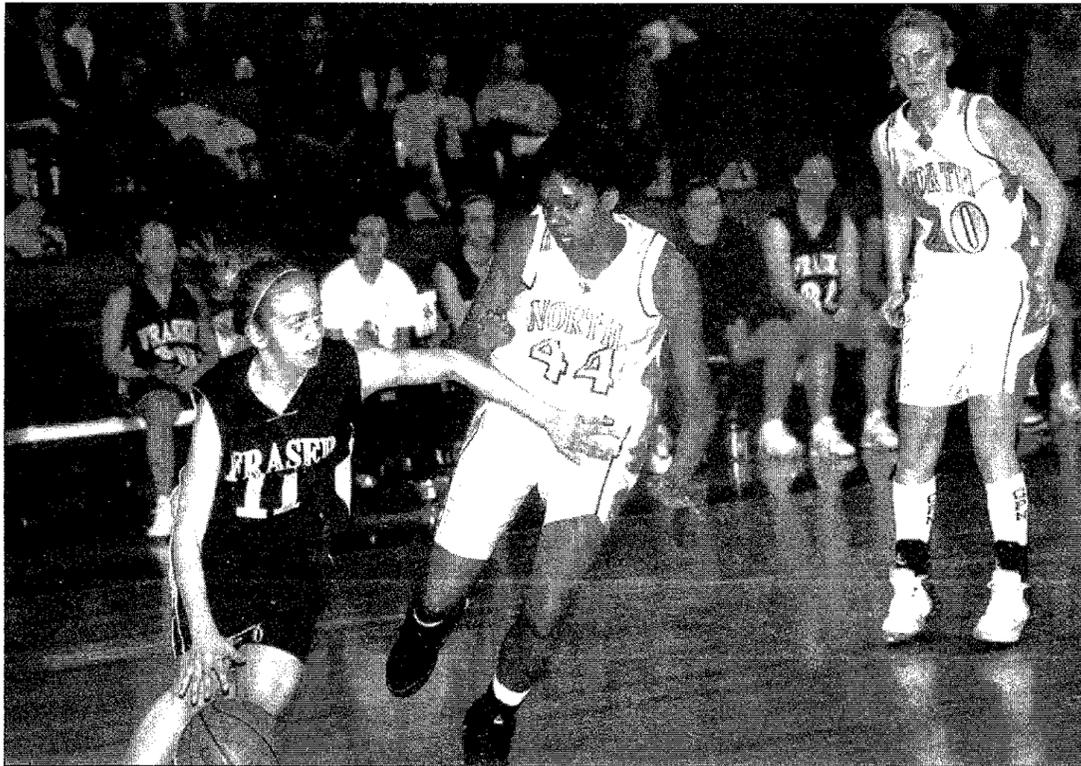


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe North's Ariel Braker guards Fraser's Kelsey Irwin, while Braker's teammate, Olivia Stander, is ready to help.

GIRLS BASKETBALL DISTRICT

Norsemen, Blue Devils both win

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Monday's Class A district girls basketball openers at Grosse Pointe North didn't please either one of the winning coaches.

Grosse Pointe South's Kevin Richards didn't like the way the Blue Devils played for most of the second half in its 53-35 victory against East Detroit.

North's Gary Bennett wished that Detroit Finney would have given the Norsemen a little more competition. North won 61-16 in a game that saw a running clock for the last 10 minutes.

"We played well in spurts, but the game shouldn't have been this close," Richards said. "We won by 18 points, which looks like a lot, but we scored six points in the last four minutes."

South got into one of its patented early holes, trailing the Shamrocks 10-3 before a 12-2 run gave the Blue Devils a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Clare Conway triggered the run with a three-point basket moments after coming into the game, and as the first quarter ended, she stole the ball and went in for a layup.

Conway also scored the last five points of the first half on a three-point basket and a putback.

"We shot the ball well and we forced enough turnovers, but

our effort on the defensive boards was one of our poorest of the season," Richards said.

A putback by Kate Pangori after a missed free throw and consecutive three-point baskets by Megan DeBoer and Katie Hamm put South ahead 43-24 with 6 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter.

South had balanced scoring with three players in double figures, led by Chloe Srebernak with 13 points and Pangori with 12. Conway scored 10 points. Srebernak had 11 points in the second quarter. Megan DeBoer finished with six points, and played a good defensive game, as she helped hold East Detroit's high-scoring Lanea Williamson to 12 points.

Aisha Rodney, Conway and Srebernak were South's rebounding leaders.

North was never threatened by Finney as the Norsemen built a 24-4 lead after one quarter.

"We were ready to play," Bennett said. "But it's hard to keep up that intensity."

Olivia Stander, who led North with 22 points, started the game with a pair of three-point baskets during the first two minutes. Stander, who has been shooting well recently, had 13 points in the first quarter.

North led 37-11 at halftime, then started the second half

See DISTRICT, page 4C

North is perfect in MAC Red

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division wasn't much of a challenge for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team this season.

The Norsemen closed out the league season with a 12-0 record and a three-game bulge over second-place Fraser, which finished 9-3.

Not only was North perfect in the league, but none of the games kept the Norsemen's fans on the edge of their seats.

"Our closest game was a 19-point difference," said North coach Gary Bennett after his team "closed out the regular

season with league wins against Fraser (54-35) and Utica (59-30). "They align the divisions according to past records, and the teams in our division have been stronger in past seasons than they are this year."

Fraser, for example, played in the Class A state championship game last year after beating North in the regional final. Utica was the Class A state champion in 1999.

North came out strong in the first quarter against Fraser and the Norsemen led the Ramblers 22-8 after the first eight minutes.

North struggled a bit in the second quarter and Fraser had

a 15-13 edge in scoring, but the Norsemen sealed the game away in the third quarter. North started the second half with an 11-0 run and outscored Fraser 11-4 in the third quarter.

"We didn't play great defense, but we broke the ball well," Bennett said. "On some possessions the ball never even touched the ground."

Olivia Stander led North with 12 points and four assists.

"She's playing well," Bennett said. "She's making some excellent passes and hitting a high percentage of her shots."

Jasmine Kennedy finished with 10 points, while Ariel Braker and Christine Klein scored eight apiece. Braker al-

so had six steals and three assists. Maddie Kent also had three assists.

Another good start carried North to its victory against Utica.

"I liked our approach to the game," Bennett said. "The girls didn't take it lightly."

That was apparent by the Norsemen's 38-13 halftime lead.

Braker led North with 12 points, all in the first half, and Stander had 10. Braker also collected seven steals, seven rebounds and three assists. Kennedy and Klein also had three assists apiece. Kaitlyn Vargo scored a career-high six points for North.

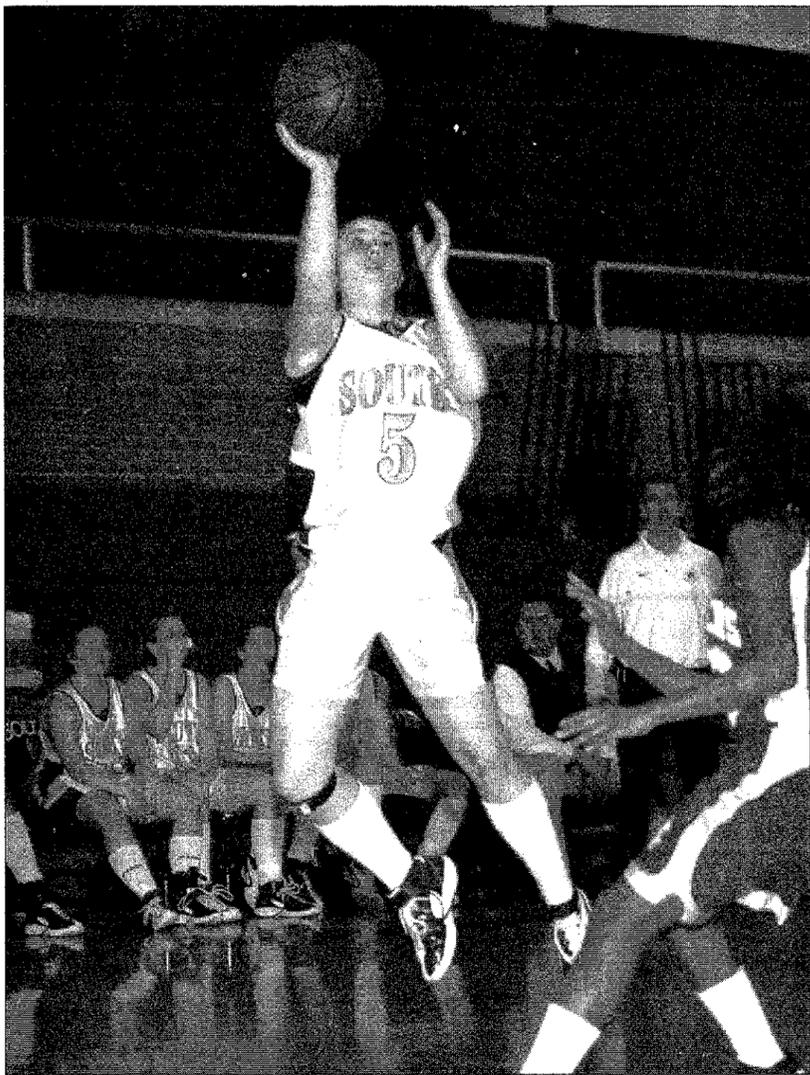


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's Emily Flom drives for a basket against Mount Clemens.

South ends with two wins

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team achieved one of its goals last week when the Blue Devils beat Dakota and Mount Clemens to finish the regular season with a 10-10 record.

"That was one of our goals for this season — to finish

500," said coach Kevin Richards. "We won't be satisfied with that in the future, but for now it's a major step for our program."

The one thing Richards would like to see from his team is a better start.

Against Dakota — a 53-35 victory in the Macomb Area Conference White Division finale — South had to dig out of

a 9-2 hole. It was even worse in the 56-51 victory against Mount Clemens. In that game, the Blue Devils trailed 17-4 before cutting the Bathers' lead to three points at halftime with a 24-point second quarter.

"I don't know why we've had trouble early in games, but that's been a pattern for us for

See SOUTH, page 4C

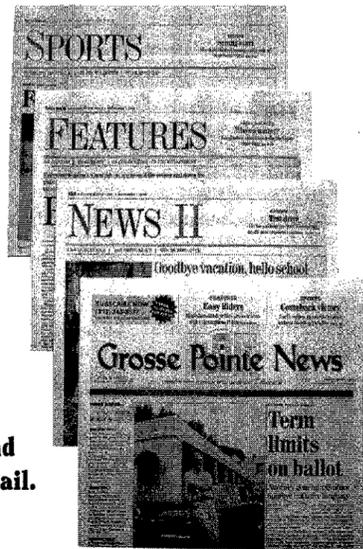
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North goalie Rachael Lentz keeps an eye on the play as South's Erin Shook prepares to deflect a shot.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Rematch is fit to be tied

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The highly anticipated Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South girls hockey rematch Valentine's Day ended the way the first game did in November, deadlocked.

Lady Blue Devil senior Alex Rentz scored less than a minute into the game to give the home team a 1-0 lead.

The Lady Norsemen tied it 1-1 with a goal by junior Lauren Walsh midway through the second period.

That was it. The final score after an eight-minute overtime: North 1, South 1.

In the first game Nov. 17, the Lady Blue Devils tied it 4-4 with a goal at the final buzzer.

"Our girls came to play and they left it all on the ice," said North head coach Scott Dockett.

"I was proud of the effort. We would have loved to win the game, but to tie South as hot as they are is not bad.

"Our girls showed they can play good hockey against a very good team."

The star of the game for North was goalie Rachael Lentz, who stopped 22 of 23 shots.

The only goal she allowed came on the first shot of the game.

Lentz, who has never played goalie during her ice hockey career, has credentials worthy of all-state and even Miss Hockey honors, posting a league-high eight shutouts, teammates Kailey Sickmiller and Nikki Capizzo each have a shutout, to go along with a

goals against average of a little more than 1.0. She has given up only 18 goals in 16 games.

Her counterpart, C.J. Jarboe, was just as impressive, stopping 26 of 27 shots.

In 12 games, Jarboe has given up only 12 goals and has stopped a little more than 91 percent of the shots she has faced.

"I'm disappointed with our effort," said South head coach Bill Fox. "Our girls came out flat and didn't play like it was a big game."

"I have to give North all of the credit because they were hungrier than we were and it made a difference. We're lucky we tied."

South outshot North 11-5 in the opening period. During the final two periods and in the overtime, North outshot South 22-12.

North had the better scoring opportunities.

Walsh had two shots hit the post and Jarboe made two solid saves in the overtime to preserve the tie.

Lentz's workload wasn't as tough, but she too was called on to stop three point-blank shots in the second and third periods.

Grosse Pointe South remains in first place in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League with 32 points, and a 15-0-2 record.

North ended its regular season 14-2-2, which is second in the division with 30 points.

Both teams earned a first-round bye for the state playoffs, which begin Saturday, March 1, at City Arena in Detroit.

ULS: St. Mary CC beats Knights

Continued from page 2C

in the opening period, thanks to two goals 29 seconds apart.

Burchi's tally with 3:55 left in the first period made it 3-1.

Olson's squad battled back to tie it 3-3 when Amato scored and Thomas added a power-play goal at the 11:11 mark.

It was all Falcons after that point.

They took the lead for good when T. J. Lovell scored at the 10:03 mark.

Justin Riggs scored a power-play goal to give the visitors a 5-3 advantage.

In the final period, the Knights gave up three straight shorthanded goals, including one when they had a two-man advantage.

Zukas' powerplay goal at the 3:56 mark rounded out the scoring for the Knights, who stand 8-14 overall.

DISTRICT: Title game Friday at 7

Continued from page 3C

with a 14-0 run.

Kelly DeFauw scored 11 points for North, while Sarah Perry and Christine Bedway came off the bench to score six apiece.

Ariel Braker led the Norsemen with seven rebounds. She also had five assists and four steals. Christine Klein had four assists, and Jasmine Kennedy pulled down five rebounds.

South took an 11-10 record into Wednesday's district semifinal against Lake Shore, while North, which is 19-2 overall, played Lakeview in its semifinal.

The championship game is Friday at 7 p.m. at North.

Blue Devils beat Eagles

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team rolled to a 130-53 victory against Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

The Blue Devils' won the 200-yard medley relay with Matt Schmidt, Fares Ksebat, Brad Kaminski and Matt Mandel in a time of 1:50.18.

Roby Boggs won the 200 individual medley in 2:12.41 and he took first in the 100 backstroke in 1:02.94. Mandel won

the 100 freestyle (52.66). The 200 freestyle relay team of Cam Johnson, Michael Shook, Jack Hessburg and Craig Campbell had a winning time of 1:39.98, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Shook, Zach Powell, Jack Hessburg and Mandel won in 3:36.14. Joe Hessburg won the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.76. Jordan Long won the diving competition with a score of 278.90 points.

SOUTH: 15-1 run ends first quarter

Continued from page 3C

quite a while," Richards said. "I've had to burn timeouts, yell, bench people. In the Mount Clemens game I just looked down the bench and sent five new people in hoping to get something going."

Eventually, South got going in both of last week's game.

After Dakota took a 9-2 lead, the Blue Devils answered with a 15-1 run to finish the first quarter.

Clare Conway came off the bench to score six points in the spurt, and she also forced a couple of turnovers. Ten of South's 15 points in the run came off turnovers.

"We played great defense," Richards said. "We've been doing a lot of work on our half-court defense, trying to contest every pass."

That's exactly what South did against the Cougars.

After Dakota's Shantelle Herring ended the Blue Devils' run with a three-point basket, South went on an 11-0 spurt. Six of those points came off turnovers, including steals for breakaway baskets by Megan DeBoer and Emily Flom.

Conway, who finished with eight points, Jackie Farber, and Kate Graham-McNeil, who led the Blue Devils with 10 points,

all provided a spark off the bench.

"I really like what Clare gives us coming in off the bench," Richards said.

"She and Jackie both come in with some fire and energy, and Clare gives us some offense. Kate can put the ball in the basket, and she's been working to improve defensively."

South increased its lead to 38-17 midway through the third quarter and the Blue Devils were able to coast the rest of the way.

Aisha Rodney also scored eight points for South. Conway led the Blue Devils with five rebounds.

Sheridan Grzybowski paced Dakota with 12 points.

Richards didn't panic when South fell behind against Mount Clemens.

"I knew we were the better team, so we just cranked up the pressure," he said.

It took a while to dig out of the hole. South still trailed by four points heading into the final quarter.

Kate Pangori sparked the comeback with a 15-point performance.

"She hit some huge threes, some of them were with a hand in her face," Richards said. "She's starting to get the whole package together."

Chloe Srebernak scored nine points, despite being in foul trouble much of the game, while Conway and Rodney added eight points apiece.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

It's a battle of 13s between South's Sarah Auk and North's Kailey Sickmiller.

NORTH: Davenport scores twice

Continued from page 1C

saves when he had to."

After a brief slump, it looks like both of North's goalies are back in top form.

"We had our goaltending coach (Ray Parinello) working with them, and it looks like they've got their focus back," Lock said.

"Eric had a strong game, and Michael (Rahaim) played well against U-D (a 4-4 tie earlier in the week against University of Detroit Jesuit)."

North's Justin Kovacs opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 12:12 of the first period. Kevin Gibson forced a turnover and took a shot that Cranbrook goalie Matt Hansberry turned away, but Gibson got the rebound and passed to Kovacs, who had a wide open corner.

Rohrkemper preserved the slim lead with a good save on Matt Wahl early in the second period and at 11:43 Gibson gave North a 2-0 lead on a power-play goal from Ben Scarfone and Kovacs.

Scarfone nearly scored another shorthanded goal for the Norsemen in the final seconds of the period, but Hansberry made the save.

It didn't take North long to put the game on ice with three goals in the first 6:03 of the third period.

Kovacs passed to Scarfone at the edge of the crease and he jammed the puck into the net at 3:51. Gibson also assisted.

At 4:43 defenseman Brandon Davenport scored the first of his two goals on a wrist shot from the left faceoff circle. Anthony Raymond got the assist.

Davenport wrapped up the scoring with an unassisted goal on a shot from the slot at 6:03. "We played a good game," Lock said. "There are a few things we still have to work on before the (state) playoffs, but we're getting better."

North begins state tournament play against St. Clair Shores on Monday at 9 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Last year, North beat the Lakers on Alex Davenport's goal in the third overtime period, and the Norsemen went on to the state Division I semifinals.

U-D Jesuit twice came back from two-goal deficits to tie

North 4-4 in a MIHL contest.

Goals by Thomas Walworth and Tim Tibaudo gave the Norsemen a 2-0 lead in the first period but the Cubs came back in the second period to tie the game at 2-2.

"They took it to us for much of the second period," Lock said.

Then Gibson scored a shorthanded goal to put North back in front and Scarfone tallied to make it 4-2.

Kovacs assisted on both second-period goals, while Scarfone also assisted on Gibson's.

It looked like the Norsemen were going to pull away in the third period, but U-D's goalie had different ideas.

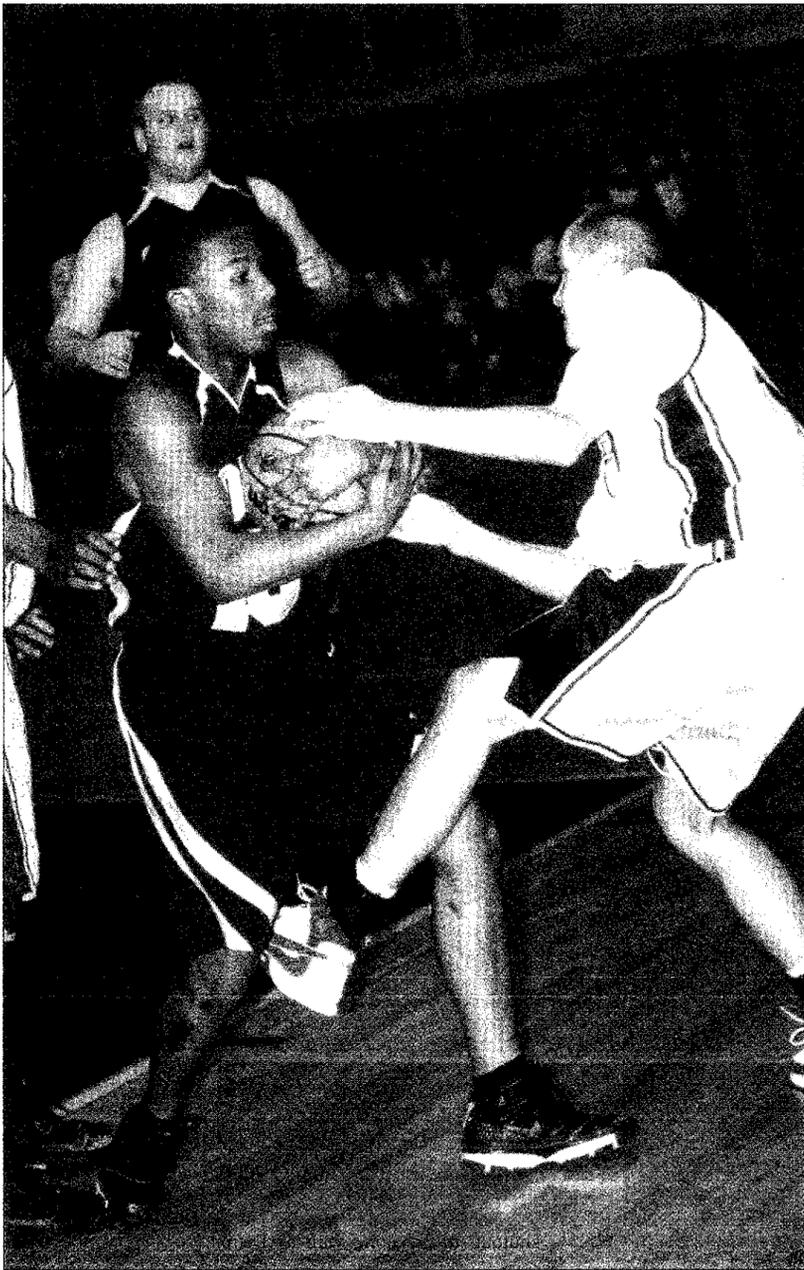
"We played great the first 10 minutes of the third period but their goalie held them in the game," Lock said.

With about five minutes left in the game, the Cubs scored off a faceoff. They tied the game on a nice play that gave them a shot from the right side of the net.

"We had some chances late in the third period and the overtime but we couldn't finish," Lock said.

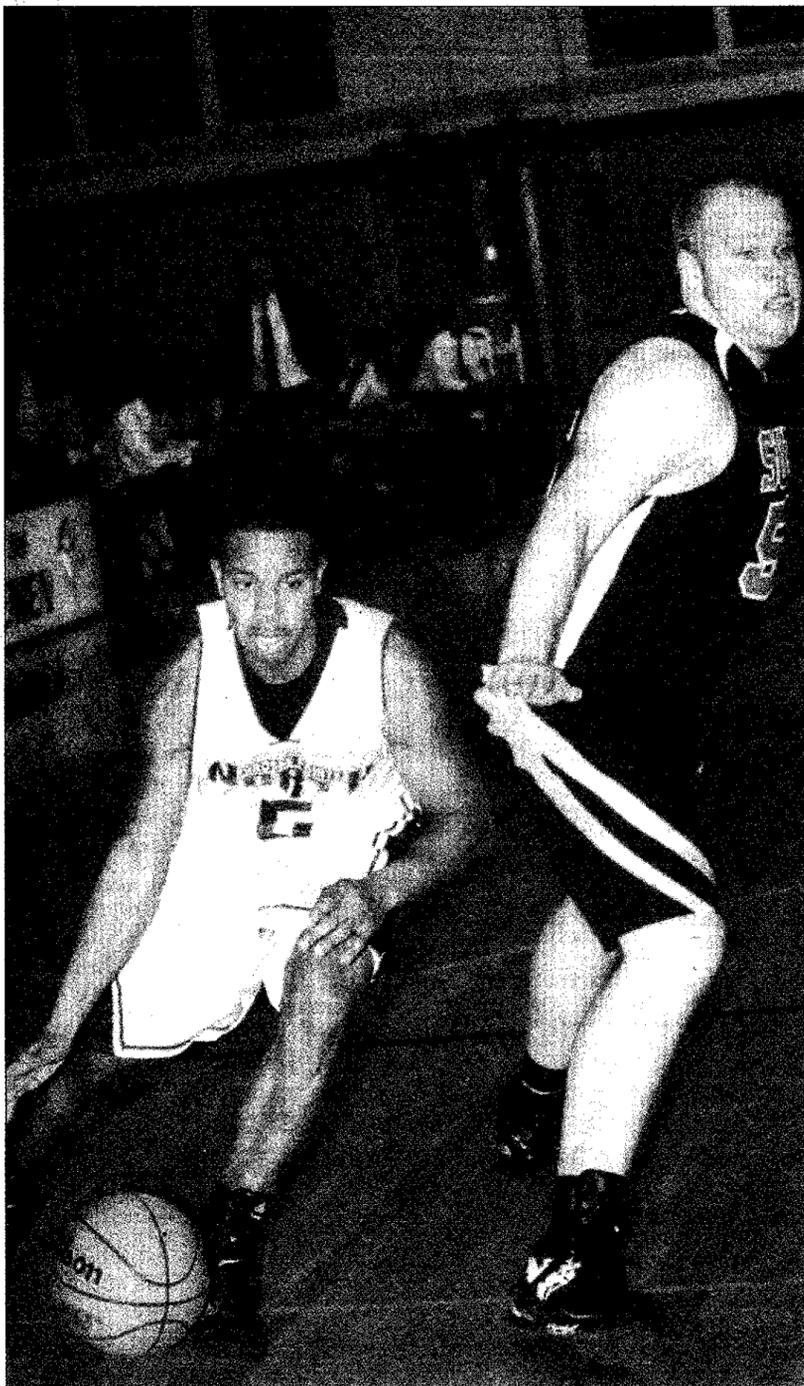
North closes out the regular season on Saturday against Port Huron Northern at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

North comeback beats South



PHOTOS BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Maurice Bunting, left, and Grosse Pointe North's Paul Bramos battle for possession during last week's crosstown clash.



Grosse Pointe North's Jerry Peoples, who scored a pair of key three-point baskets in the Norsemen's fourth-quarter comeback, dribbles past Grosse Pointe South's P.T. Shirar.

Norsemen hold Blue Devils to two points in final period as they overcome 8-point deficit

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes you have to look beyond the scoring column to find the difference maker in a basketball game.

Last week's crosstown clash between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South was a perfect example.

"The big key to our comeback in the fourth quarter was the play of Greg Blunden," North coach Pat Donnelly said after the Norsemen's 48-40 victory. "Nick (Waller) finished with 18 points and Jerry Peoples hit some big threes in the fourth quarter, but Greg made a big difference without scoring a point.

"He was outstanding on defense. He made some big steals in our press. He was active on the boards and his effort created several scoring opportunities."

North went into the fourth quarter trailing 38-36, but held South to only one field goal in the final eight minutes.

"It was just a sorry display of offense," said South coach Jim Twigg. "We shot 1-for-17. Now even if you take away the four or five shots we took in desperation during the last 30 or 40 seconds, we're still only 1-for-12 or 13.

"Waller played good defense, and changed a lot of our shots, but we still should have been able to score more than one basket. It's just typical of our season. We've got one of the best defensive records in the

whole (Macomb Area) conference, but our offense has struggled all season."

The two halves were as different as night and day.

South led 25-17 at the break, but North won the second half, 31-15.

"We played hard but didn't execute well in the first half," Donnelly said. "It seems like whenever we play South, we're very tense. We're nervous about taking shots. In the meantime, South seemed to play free and loose. They shot well and (Jarvis) Wise had a great first half."

In the second half, North seemed to relax and the Norsemen played better defensively.

"We talked at halftime about execution," Donnelly said. "We weren't getting anything out of our press in the first half. Our rotation wasn't real good in the first half."

Waller led all scorers with 18 points and he went 8-for-8 from the free-throw line, including six free throws in the fourth quarter. Peoples finished with 10 points.

Wise led South with 13 points, P. T. Shirar had 11 and Jimmy Saros finished with eight points.

"It was really good to come back and win," Donnelly said. "That was the most excitement I've seen in the locker room in the two years since I've been here. The kids were really happy."

It was the second time North had beaten the Blue Devils this

season

Earlier, North dropped a 60-47 decision to Southfield-Lathrup.

"We didn't play well," Donnelly said. "I didn't think we competed well in the first half. In the second half we showed some better effort. If we had played with that intensity the whole game it might have been a different outcome."

The Norsemen trailed by 17 points at halftime.

Waller was North's leading scorer with 18 points.

South fared better in its other game last week as the Blue Devils defeated Willow Run 54-43.

"In the first quarter we put on a clinic offensively," Twigg said.

"It was one of our best offensive halves of the season."

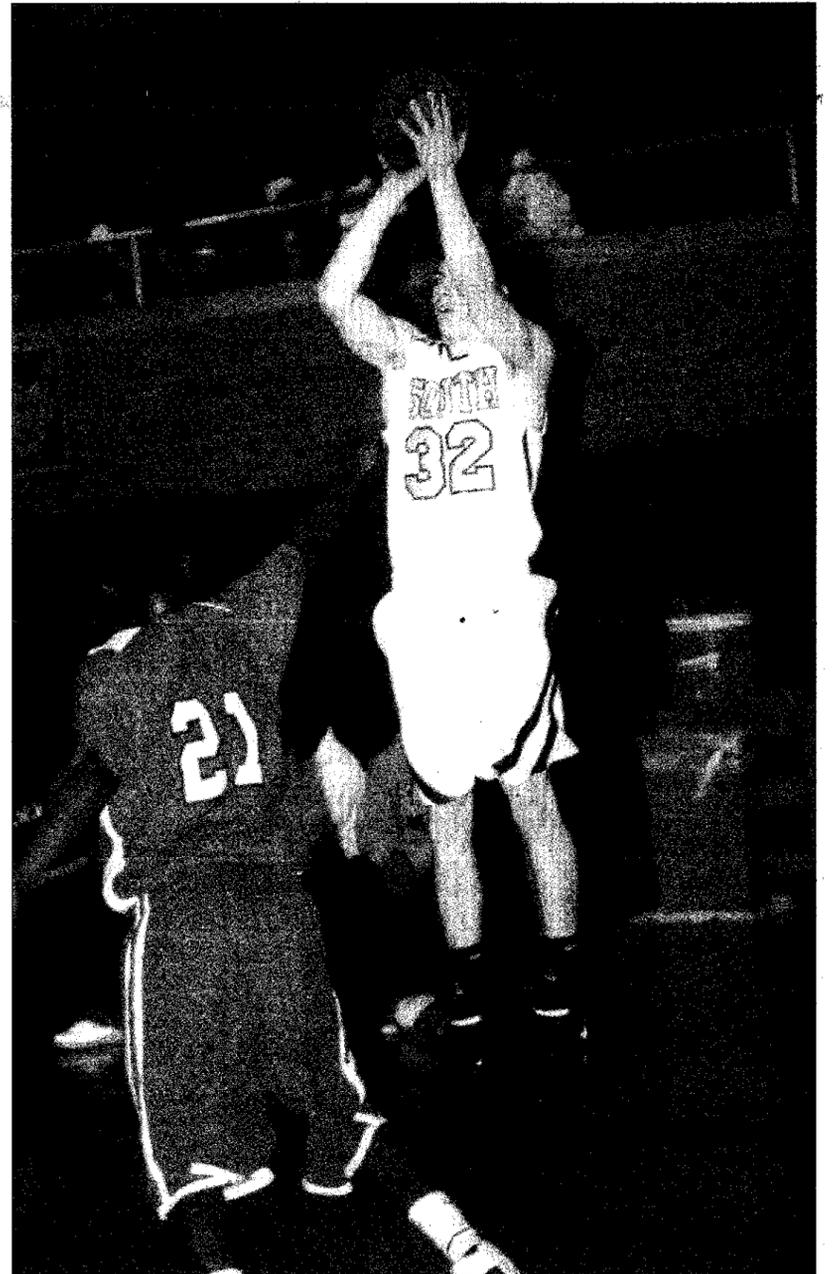
After the first quarter, South led 19-10.

The Blue Devils got strong contributions from Saros, who scored 21 points, and Shirar, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"Those are our two senior leaders and we got strong games from both of them," Twigg said. "Willow Run is a pretty good team. They play in that tough Mega Red league with teams like Romulus and Belleville, so they're better than their record."

"We played a great defensive game to hold them to 43 points."

Wise added eight points and six assists for South.



South's Jimmy Saros, who scored 21 points against Willow Run, gets good elevation for this jump shot.

North, South swimmers in top 16

Two swimmers from Grosse Pointe South and one from Grosse Pointe North finished in the top 16 in the state in their specialty events.

The rankings include swimmers from all 235 girls teams that participated in the three

state meet divisions last fall.

South's Molly DeWald ranked sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke and teammate Tori Bruce had the 11th-fastest time in the state in the 100 backstroke. DeWald and Bruce are both sophomores. DeWald

also qualified for the Junior National championships.

North's Jenny Rusch ranked 13th overall in the 50 freestyle. Rusch is a junior.

North and South each competed in the Division II championships at Oakland University.

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<p>Merchandise</p> <p>400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES</p> <p>ANTIQUE SALE. Store-wide 20-50% off. The Antique Gallery, 11564 13 Mile, East of Hoover.</p> <p>Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>401 APPLIANCES</p> <p>G.E. electric stove, almond, self-cleaning oven, excellent condition. \$175. (313)886-8294</p> <p>KENMORE Calypso washer & dryer, like new, rarely used. Best offer. (313)598-2376</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>BOOKS WANTED</p> <p>John King 313-961-0622 *Clip & Save This Ad* Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>407 FIREWOOD</p> <p>HARDWOOD. Seasoned. \$80/ face cord, delivered. (248)840-5566</p> <p>Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>408 FURNITURE</p> <p>BAKER dining room table, 10 chairs, silk burundy embroidered seats, like new. Best offer. (313)598-2376</p> <p>MOVING sale! 2 antique dressers with mirrors; Stanton floral wool rug 12'x 14'; weight bench & free weights. (313)318-9130</p>	<p>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>DINING room set, wrought iron & pine, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$250. Large Hunter green entertainment center/ curio, \$100. In-sulated dog house, brand new, \$35. (313)417-5743</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE STRINGS</p> <p>Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.</p>	<p>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</p> <p>GOLDEN Retriever pups *AKC/ OFA, UAB *microchip *dew claws removed *shots/wormed *Vet checked *plus more! Bred for health & temperament. Male \$500, female \$550. (586)749-5722</p>
<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>STEFEK'S</p> <p>ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS</p> <p>LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFESLTD.COM</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 12431 HOWLAND PARK DRIVE, PLYMOUTH, MI</p> <p>This gorgeous home features beautiful newer furniture with a splash of antiques. If you love quality items, it is worth the 45 minute trip.</p> <p>Check website for additional information and photos. Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday only. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Rainbow Estate Sales www.rainbowestatesales.com</p> <p>Excellent References Est. 1983</p> <p>Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>INTEGRITY "Known for Honesty & Integrity" www.iluvantiques.com (586)344-2048</p> <p>St. Clair Shores, 23005 Gaulder (Between Mack and Marter, closer to Marter at around 1/2 Mile Road)</p> <p>21-23 February Thursday 9am-4pm, Friday and Saturday, 10am-4pm Creative solutions to home liquidation! Call us before you clean or throw anything away!</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items</p> <p>References, Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit" "Paris" 248-866-4389</p>	<p>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.</p>	<p>415 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>CASH for your unwanted furs! Mink capes, stoles, coats. Wolverine Fur Co. (313)961-0620</p> <p>FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139</p> <p>WATCHES, cameras, coin collections, all collectibles, plus! Call for complete list (248)545-8146</p>	<p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Pitbull with red harness. Female young Pitbull mix, blue collar. (313)822-5707</p> <p>509 PET BOARDING/SITTING</p> <p>PET Sitter's Plus. My home or yours. Local references, reasonable rates. Call after 5pm. Holly, (313)882-7079</p> <p>WILL provide tender, loving care in my home for your small dog. References. (313)886-1792</p>
<p>MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES</p> <p>313 881 2849 WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM</p> <p>1493 HOLLYWOOD GROSSE POINTE WOODS FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22 AND 23 9:00AM- 4:00PM (Off Mack at the corner of Charlevoix and Hollywood)</p> <p>This is a nice sale featuring a white sofa bed, nice plaid wing chair, oak dining table, mahogany china cabinet, mirrored hall tree, lots of wicker patio furniture, king size brass bed, child size rocking chairs, four poster twin bed, sweet floral sofa, wicker twin beds and dressers, bamboo sofa, maple dressers, coffee tables, jewelry, tea cups, needlepoint, linens, sewing machine, iRobot, robotic floor vacuum, books, TV's, lawnmower, lots and lots more!</p> <p>Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday I accept Visa, Master card and Discover on all purchases. Check Website to see some featured items www.marciawilk.com</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE BEYSTER LUMBER FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22, 23, 24, 9:00AM- 5:00PM 2905 BEAUFORT DETROIT</p> <p>OFF CHARLEVOIX AT BEAUFORT Millwork lumber contents being liquidated. Beyster lumber items that help build Detroit. 1000's feet lumber & moldings, drilling machine, cut-off saws, compressors, belt sanders, grinders, jointers, lathes, knives, sharpening, shaping machine + 100's cutting knives. New office furniture, computers.</p> <p>Antiques: safes, 50 antique cart dollies, hand & electric tools dozens prints, furniture, collectibles, artwork.</p> <p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29TH & MARCH 1ST 9:00AM-5:00PM TORREY ROAD OFF MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p>82 year old full house contents of antiques, collectibles & fine household furnishings. Landed windows, silver tea sets, 3 Noritake dinnerware sets, antique wall clocks, vintage table lamps, 4 mink jackets, 1940's furniture, 1 Hammond organ, cast iron toys, lawyers oak bookcases, 100 Royal Daiton & Hummel figurines & plates, vintage jewelry galore! Vintage glassware, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, refrigerator, power tools & tool collection. 1989 Mercedes.</p> <p>Check website for pictures and detailed inventory list at www.hartantiquesgallery.com</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.</p> <p>February 22 & 23 (10-4) 449 St. Clair. G. P.</p> <p>Large Victorian home, don't miss this! Selling is all 3 exquisite large crystal chandeliers, matching wall sconces, antique baroque revival style arm chairs, oriental carpets. Victorian marble top table, sofas, chairs. Inlaid & onyx table. Mahogany furniture includes: large round marble top table, corner curio cabinet, dressers, end tables, demi-lune desk, writing table, Barrister bookcase. Provincial dining table/ chairs, 2 china cabinets, buffet. Gerstner tool case, china box collection, pair Famille rose jars, large cobalt cut clear vase. Vintage mens hats in box. Quilts, antique sewing machine. Costume jewelry, Orchard California pottery. Refrigerator. Lots of misc.</p> <p>Worth coming out in the cold for! Numbers Friday only @ 9:30-10:00 Renee A. Nixon (313)822-1445</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>1 bedroom upper. Wayburn. Private porches. Separate utilities. Parking. \$475, plus security. (586)778-2730.</p> <p>1 bedroom, Vernier, upper, appliances, garage, air, no pets, references, \$600. (313)881-3149</p> <p>1026 Lakepointe, updated 2 bedroom lower, 4 unit building, 980 sq. ft., hardwood floors, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets. \$675/month. (586)904-5555</p> <p>1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, air, \$725; includes water. (313)971-5458</p> <p>1363 Wayburn, 1 1/2 bedroom upper, \$500. (313)300-8373, (313)220-4905</p> <p>15T month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. Also a lower apartment available on 817 Beaconsfield. (586)212-0759</p> <p>2 bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition, \$700 plus security. (313)881-2806</p> <p>2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances. 1 year minimum. Clear credit. \$750/ month. Agent. (313)268-9566</p> <p>3 bedroom flat, Beaconsfield in block north of Jefferson, hardwood floors, working fireplace, washer, dryer, off street parking. \$750/ month. (313)884-7684</p> <p>414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451</p> <p>746 Neff- 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper. 2nd, 3rd floors. 1,100 sq. ft. All appliances. Walking distance to Village. Private deck, laundry room. \$850/ month. (586)419-4823</p> <p>DUPLX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 3pm.</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>\$900. Woods. Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, new furnace, air. 313-881-9687</p> <p>1231 Maryland, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, carpet & paint, \$800. (313)300-8373, (313)220-4905</p> <p>414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451</p> <p>ALLARD, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement with bath. Lease, \$1,200. 313-882-9700, 313-882-2902</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,175 plus security. Credit check. No pets. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Tudor. 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Remodeled. \$3,000/ month, option to buy. 313-550-6258</p> <p>HARPER Woods/ Eastpointe, updated 2 bedroom. Section 8 ok. Starting- \$725. 586-634-0217</p> <p>MAPLETON, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, newly painted, appliances, air, water. Sharp! \$1,350. (313)885-5679</p> <p>MARYLAND, 2 bedroom, wood floors, small family room, full basement, appliances, central air. \$800. (313)885-7138</p> <p>WOODS, Norwood. Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, air, convenient, clean, \$1,500/month. Credit check. References. (313)884-7127</p> <p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>3 bedroom near Cadieux/ Warren- with kitchen appliances, \$750/ month. 248-763-7350/ 586-574-4151.</p> <p>6 Mile/ Hoover, remodeled 2 bedroom brick, \$675/ month, \$700/ security. 313-929-3636</p>	<p>406 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>MOROSS area, 2 & 3 bedroom new floors, basement, garage. \$570- \$750. (313)882-4132</p> <p>SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977</p> <p>707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom, brick. Basement, garage. \$900. Rent while buying! Section 8 ok. Home-Works Realty, (586)776-0000</p> <p>HARRISON Twp. 3 bedroom, 3 bath waterfront house, newly remodeled, 1st floor laundry, central air, access to Metro Park. \$1,395. (586)917-9170</p> <p>ROSEVILLE, 11 Hayes, remodeled 3 bedroom brick, \$1,000/ month, \$1,000/ security. (313)929-3636</p> <p>LOOK >>></p> <p>ST. Clair Shores executive colonial duplex. 2 bedrooms. Basement, garage. \$895. No pets. (586)725-5923</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, \$895/ month. References. (313)885-0197</p> <p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe; clean, convenient location; \$600/ month. 1 & 2 bedroom condos, Kingsville, Harper Woods; all new carpet; \$500/ \$700. month. Call Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400.</p> <p>LARGE 1 bedroom condo, Harper Woods, \$595 rent plus security deposit. Shown by appointment only. (313)884-3558</p> <p>TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, second floor overlooking pool, water included. Sunset Plaza. (586)772-9181</p> <p>711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT</p> <p>1 car garage, Grosse Pointe Park, secure storage \$80/ month. 586-212-1660</p> <p>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</p> <p>1,700 square foot colonial on Fisher Road, in the Farms. Looking for 2 roommates or 1 person for both rooms. Remodeled kitchen. \$500/ \$550, includes utilities. (586)337-2472</p> <p>HOUSE to share. 2 fireplaces, on water, 2,000 sq. ft., \$480, includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155</p> <p>SPACIOUS waterfront home at 16 & Jefferson includes all utilities, cable. Nonsmoker. \$475/ month. (586)917-9170</p> <p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>20390 Harper, small upper office (8'x 9') \$135/ month, lease. 313-884-7575</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p>Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000</p> <p>HARPER WOODS REDUCED</p> <p>Suites (1,600 sq. ft.) One furnished Individual offices Rent/Lease to Own Roger, 313-886-1763</p> <p>REASONABLE office and storage space available in Harper Woods; off I94 freeway. (313)886-8800</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. Prime corner location on Mack & Brys. Three spaces total with square footage ranging from 1,410-1,733 square feet. Ample on and off street parking, competitive lease rates and tenant allowances. Excellent for retail, restaurant, or medical. Call Beth at Andrus Sotheby's (313)886-3030</p> <p>SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600</p> <p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</p> <p>ELEGANT beachfront condo. Marco Island. Breathtaking views. Immaculate! Owner, (616)690-0360</p> <p>VERO Beach Florida, just off Barrier Island. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo on golf course, large club house, swimming pool & activities. Condo recently remodeled with new kitchen, fully furnished, enclosed porch, very clean. March/ April, \$1,400/ month. Annual, \$625/ month. Call (313)418-8024</p> <p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</p> <p>CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Booking now for summer 2008! 989-874-5181</p> <p>FORESTVILLE Lake Huron frontage, log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths sleeps 10. \$1,500/ week. (586)286-4441</p> <p>HARBOR Springs, cozy ski condo. Near slopes. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251</p> <p>LAKE Huron- new residence for rent, by week. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1 hour northeast of Detroit. Private beach, deck, patio; large parking area. Sleeps 16. \$2,000/ week. All seasons. (313)884-7977, (586)774-5600</p>

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>1 bedroom upper. Wayburn. Private porches. Separate utilities. Parking. \$475, plus security. (586)778-2730.</p> <p>1 bedroom, Vernier, upper, appliances, garage, air, no pets, references, \$600. (313)881-3149</p> <p>1026 Lakepointe, updated 2 bedroom lower, 4 unit building, 980 sq. ft., hardwood floors, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets. \$675/month. (586)904-5555</p> <p>1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, air, \$725; includes water. (313)971-5458</p> <p>1363 Wayburn, 1 1/2 bedroom upper, \$500. (313)300-8373, (313)220-4905</p> <p>15T month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. Also a lower apartment available on 817 Beaconsfield. (586)212-0759</p> <p>2 bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition, \$700 plus security. (313)881-2806</p> <p>2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances. 1 year minimum. Clear credit. \$750/ month. Agent. 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Updated kitchen, central air. Clean and well maintained. No dogs. Starting at \$775/ month. (248)848-1150</p> <p>ALLARD, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement with bath. Lease, \$1,200. 313-882-9700, 313-882-2902</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD- Quiet 2 bedroom lower flat. New appliances, laundry, basement recreation room. \$620. 313-576-5130</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom townhouse and duplex. New carpet, paint. Appliances, private parking. Grosse Pointe schools & parks. Call Bob 313-670-3461</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Villas, Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom. Totally renovated. \$795/ month, heat/ air included. (313)882-0154</p> <p>HARCOURT luxury apartment. Beautifully remodeled. Numerous amenities. \$1,100. Discounts available if qualified. 313-821-1753</p> <p>HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, air, clean, \$900. Separate utilities. No pets, (313)530-9566</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, new appliances, hardwood floors, parking, \$550. (810)229-0079</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM/ Fairfax- 2 bedroom, cross ventilation, private basement. Off street parking. \$450 plus utilities and/ or \$550 plus utilities. (313)823-2424</p> <p>SHARP one bedroom in Park. Hardwood, appliances, laundry, heat, parking. \$625. (313)886-8058</p> <p>SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039</p> <p>STUDIO apartment. All utilities, parking, laundry. Heat/ air. Squeaky clean. \$650. (678)920-2570</p> <p>SUNNY & clean 700 sq. ft. studio apartment, upper, laundry, parking, \$425. (313)881-4893</p> <p>UPPER, lower flat. Grosse Pointe Farms, \$850/ month. Tenant pays all utilities. 313-881-6687</p> <p>VERY nice duplex! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Fresh paint & appliances. \$780 rent. Call 313-623-6633.</p> <p>States and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.</p> <p>For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-686-8777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.</p>	<p>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>NEAR St. John Hospital, 1 bedroom flat, \$575. 2 bedroom, \$700. Appliances included. (313)477-0791</p> <p>WARREN/ Cadieux. Sharp 2 bedroom duplex, \$500 plus security. (313)881-1811</p> <p>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>1 bedroom and studio apartments. Newly painted, new carpet. Plenty of parking. Heat, water, appliances included. Clean. Bob, 313-670-3461</p> <p>ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.</p> <p>ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 10 Mile/ Jefferson on Nauticale Mile. 1 bedroom, \$540 includes heat & water, laundry. 586-778-4422</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 11/ Jefferson. Sunset Plaza. 1 bedroom, balcony, pool. Heat, water included. No smoking/ pets, \$550, 586-294-6647</p> <p>704 HOUSES-RENT</p> <p>WANTED- I'm looking for a 2 bedroom house near Defer. \$750; 12-18 months. (313)331-4921, after 5pm.</p> <p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>\$1,200, Madison: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, near schools, shopping, fireplace. (313)881-9687</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>\$900. Woods. Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, new furnace, air. 313-881-9687</p> <p>1231 Maryland, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, carpet & paint, \$800. (313)300-8373, (313)220-4905</p> <p>414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. 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Clair Shores executive colonial duplex. 2 bedrooms. Basement, garage. \$895. No pets. (586)725-5923</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, \$895/ month. References. (313)885-0197</p> <p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe; clean, convenient location; \$600/ month. 1 & 2 bedroom condos, Kingsville, Harper Woods; all new carpet; \$500/ \$700. month. Call Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400.</p> <p>LARGE 1 bedroom condo, Harper Woods, \$595 rent plus security deposit. Shown by appointment only. (313)884-3558</p> <p>TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, second floor overlooking pool, water included. Sunset Plaza. (586)772-9181</p> <p>711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT</p> <p>1 car garage, Grosse Pointe Park, secure storage \$80/ month. 586-212-1660</p> <p>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</p> <p>1,700 square foot colonial on Fisher Road, in the Farms. Looking for 2 roommates or 1 person for both rooms. Remodeled kitchen. \$500/ \$550, includes utilities. (586)337-2472</p> <p>HOUSE to share. 2 fireplaces, on water, 2,000 sq. ft., \$480, includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155</p> <p>SPACIOUS waterfront home at 16 & Jefferson includes all utilities, cable. Nonsmoker. \$475/ month. (586)917-9170</p> <p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>20390 Harper, small upper office (8'x 9') \$135/ month, lease. 313-884-7575</p> <p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</p> <p>Office space for lease individual offices. 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	4	3	1		
6				4	
		7		1	
4			5	8	2
	3			7	
1	5		8		3
	9			5	
	8				9
		4	7		6

H-1 Thursday 02-21-08

DIRECTIONS:
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-4 SOLUTION 02-14-08

9	6	3	2	1	8	5	4	7
5	1	8	6	7	4	9	3	2
4	2	7	9	3	5	6	8	1
1	3	5	4	8	6	2	7	9
6	8	4	7	2	9	1	5	3
7	9	2	3	5	1	8	6	4
2	7	9	8	6	3	4	1	5
8	4	1	5	9	7	3	2	6
3	5	6	1	4	2	7	9	8

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RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.
HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find NINE words? Happy Hunting!

S	I	M	T	C	Y				
R	A	T	T	U	N				
C	S	D	K	A	E				
V	A	R	I	E	R				
P	L	S	E	O	E				
E	D	S	C	E	E				

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved
Col. 1: SHADOW
Col. 2: VIPERS
Col. 4: CARPEL / PARCEL / PLACER
Col. 6: HELOTS / HOSTEL / HOTELS / THOLES
Top Right Diag.: SPORTS / STROPS

W	R	E	C	K	S
H	E	A	L	T	H
D	I	M	P	L	E
S	P	R	A	W	L
A	S	S	E	N	T
O	V	E	R	D	O

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