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FEATURES

Shipwrecks and pirates

Gold doubloons have landed at the Detroit Science Center **PAGE 1B**

CLASSIFIED

Animal Adoptions

Empty nest? Pets available to fill vacancy **PAGE 8C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 12, 46 PAGES
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

MARCH 20, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

16 17 18 19 20 21 22
 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

First day of spring

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Good Friday

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Easter Sunday

♦ St. Albertus Historic Church will have an 11 a.m. Mass with a procession. The Rev. Edward Kaszak will officiate. Doors open at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

♦ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The board packet will be available for review at each library on Friday, March 21. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us.
 ♦ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

♦ The movie "The Love Bug" (G) may be seen at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Running time is 108 minutes.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

♦ The movie "Herbie Rides Again" (G), may be seen at 2 p.m. at the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15175 E. Jefferson. Running time is 100 minutes.
 ♦ 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.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The giant Easter bunny gave Elizabeth Cosio, 4, a big hug during the Grosse Pointe Woods annual Easter egg hunt on the front lawn of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. Some 250 children gathered hundreds of candy-filled eggs in two minutes.

Eggs-actly what they wanted

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

Five-year-old Drew Henderson was ready. Basket in hand, he had his eyes on the hundreds of colored eggs dotting the front

lawn at Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

All that stood between the Monteith kindergartner and a basketful of candy was the signal from the head rabbit, aka Terry Smith, community center supervisor.

Once the signal was given,

the hunt was on. Henderson and hundreds of youngster were off — running, walking or just toddling across the lawn — quickly filling baskets and bags with the 3,200 candy-filled eggs prepared by volunteers.

"All that work to put together 3,200 eggs and they're gone in about two minutes," laughed Smith, as he spoke of the annual event held Saturday, March 15. "But it's a such a great time and the kids just love it."

Kassidy Phipps, 6, a Monteith first-grader, brought friends Brianna Isabella, 8, and her sister, Brooklyn, 6, from Troy. This was their first time, but they were ready.

"I hope there are some toys in the eggs," said Phipps.

Mom Colleen Hughes had her hands full with Teagan, 2 months, and her big brothers William, 3, and Brennan, 7. Between the rather large bunny and the thousands of eggs, William wasn't quite sure

See EGG HUNT, page 10A



Growing up green

The Family Center presents its eighth annual Month of the Young Child Family Day Celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 6. The celebration, Growing Up Green, focuses on eco-friendly fun and education and takes place at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods and costs \$5 per family. Call (313) 432-3832 or [e-mail info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Design gems lure experts

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

Some of the world's top architects will be touring two of Grosse Pointe's architectural landmarks.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch and The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House are two of 10 Detroit buildings members of the American Institute of Architects will visit during the 40th annual Committee on Design Conference beginning Thursday, April 3.

This is the first time the conference will be held in Detroit.

More than 150 architects are expected to attend, according to Alan Cobb, a member of AIA Detroit and director of design at Albert Kahn Associates.

"Detroit is very unique in that

many different design disciplines have been here in great numbers," said Cobb, chairman of the AIA's Detroit design committee. "That creates a kind of synergy for design, one influencing the other — auto design, furniture design and architectural design."

"Many excellent designers have come to Detroit for the artistic inspiration they get from such entities as Cranbrook and the GM Tech Center," Cobb said. "Many of our design jewels here in Detroit are revered internationally. Because we live here, we take it for granted. Hosting an event of this magnitude in Detroit says a lot about this city."

The four-day event will ex-

See GEMS, page 6A

Marking tragic anniversaries

By John Lundberg
 Staff Writer

Memorial Day is a national holiday in which we celebrate the lives of the men and women, who have given their lives for their country.

In the Pointes, however, the month of March has been particularly cruel to public safety personnel, who risk their lives on a daily basis.

Tuesday marked the 30th anniversary of City of Grosse Pointe Fireman Richard Tucker's death in a house fire in Grosse Pointe Park. And Monday marked the 33rd anniversary of the death of Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer Kenneth Pine, who was struck and killed on duty by a hit-and-run motorist.

"It is something I have never forgotten," said City Assistant Manager Al Fincham, who

served with Tucker as a firefighter, and was at the scene when he was killed after a chimney collapsed on top of him. "It was a horrible experience."

Fincham had just spoken to Tucker, 45, who was manning a hose line when the chimney collapsed. The five-alarm fire, which Fincham said was started by an arsonist, destroyed the mansion on Windmill Pointe Drive.

"I had just left him when we heard a rumble," he said. "We didn't know until we started digging and retrieved Dick."

"I went in the ambulance that took him to Bon Secours."

Tucker was declared dead from internal injuries hours after the accident.

Tucker's wife, Elaine, said the event is still difficult to talk

See TRAGEDY, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I paint anything that goes.'

Mike Kelly



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 52

Family: Wife, Cindi; children, Patrick and Tom

Claim to fame: Portrait artist of classic cars and hot rods

See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ **MOROSS ROAD WIDENING APPROVED**
The Wayne County Road Commission will widen and improve Moross Road from Kelly Road in Detroit to near Chalfonte Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms. Construction will start in early summer and take about a year to complete.

◆ **POLICE TICKET LITTERBUGS**
Local police and school authorities at Grosse Pointe High School are warning students about throwing trash on merchant's premises. Merchants have complained about pop bottles and lunch litter left on their building's driveways and roofs. Tickets were recently issued to several students for littering and loitering.

◆ **POINTER LEAVES \$32,000 TO AREA GROUPS**
The late Mrs. Henry B. Joy earmarked \$180,000 in her will for philanthropic purposes including \$25,000 for Cottage Hospital, which she helped found; \$5,000 for The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church and \$2,000 for the War Memorial.

Mrs. Joy, who left an estate valued at \$5 million, died last week of a heart attack.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS WON'T SPRAY CITY-OWNED ELMS**
Citing studies in the Woods and Illinois that question the effectiveness of spraying to prevent Dutch elm disease, the Woods said this week it plans to stop spraying elms on city-owned property. Instead, officials said the city will speed up its program of trimming away diseased limbs and removing trees infected with the disease.

◆ **PROTESTS SPARK RETURN**
Apparently, you can fight city

hall. Plaintiffs in a class action lawsuit recently brought against Cox Cable are rejoicing over the company's decision to reinstate the popular HBO programming.

The lawsuit, filed by Grosse Pointe Shores residents, accused the company of breach of contract when it dropped HBO last summer in favor of the Cox cable owned program, Spotlight.

◆ **CABLE SHUT OFF IRKS RESIDENTS**

Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. periodically shut down its cable system last week for what company officials called preventive maintenance, causing subscribers to complain about outages and gaps in service. A company official said the shut-offs were inconvenient, but necessary to maintain the system.

◆ **FIRE DESTROYS ELM-SLEIGH HOME**

More than 30 Grosse Pointe firemen battled a three-hour blaze in freezing weather early Saturday that caused at least \$300,000 in damage to a home on Elmsleigh Lane in Grosse Pointe City.

Fire officials don't know what triggered the two-alarm blaze, which started in the attic of the 16-room house. The circa 1963 home, appraised at about \$480,000 based on city tax rolls, was the first house constructed in the Elmsleigh subdivision. Off-duty fire officers in the City and firemen from the Farms, Park and Woods helped douse the blaze. No one was hurt, but one City officer suffered from smoke inhalation. He was treated and released from Bon Secours Hospital.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ **Woods reviews residency rules for park passes**

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council discussed a proposal to charge residents whose property lies in both the Woods and other cities a fee for



FROM THE MARCH 24, 1983 EDITION OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1988: Biggest show in town

People flocked to take a last look at Henry Ford II's Lakeshore Road home before wreckers finished the work they began last week. The home, built in 1927 for Roy Chapin SR. and purchased by Ford in 1956, is being demolished to make room for the development of 18 cluster homes on the eight-acre site. Demolition will take up to six weeks.

park passes. According to city records, there are about 140 residential lots in question. The proposal debated by the council would assess a fee of up to \$250 to land owners with less than half their housing lots in the Woods.

◆ **Republic Bank to open 2nd branch in Pointes**

The Republic Bank Corp. has signed a five-year lease to open on the Hill in the building formerly occupied by NBD Bank. It becomes the eighth financial institution in the shopping district.

◆ **MAPLETON RESIDENTS WANT PARKING LIMITS**

In response to Mapleton Road residents' complaints about Hill employees using the street as a private parking lot, Grosse Pointe Farms is imple-

menting a two-hour parking limit between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday on the north half of the street from Kercheval to house number 105. The south side is already zoned for no parking. Violators will be charged with a misdemeanor.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ **GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP'S HUETTEMAN RESIGNS**

Grosse Pointe Township Board Trustee John Huetteman III resigned. He and his wife are moving St. Clair Shores.

Huetteman was on the Shores planning commission, served as a council member and then as president until 2002. His father also served as village president.

◆ **SUSPECT SENT DOWN-TOWN FOR TRIAL**

A 39-year-old Detroit man will stand trial on charges related to the robbery and assault of a City of Grosse Pointe woman in Oct. 2002. The victim said she was ap-

proached by the man as she was exiting the vehicle she had parked in her garage. He took her purse and rings and hit her in the face with a gun. The victim suffered broken bones in her cheek and bruises and required stitches in her forehead.

◆ **CRIME DOWN IN FARMS AND PARK**

Major crime in Grosse Pointe Farms fell to the lowest rate in the past two decades.

The number of burglaries rose, however. In Grosse Pointe Park, larcenies dropped 10 percent, the lowest level in more than a decade.



PHOTO BY STEPHEN POLONI

I solemnly swear

Bob Graziani was sworn in as the new Grosse Pointe Shores clerk by President James Cooper at a ceremony last week in the trustee's chambers. Graziani served on the Shores' planning commission from 1992-2000. He has also served as clerk for Grosse Pointe Township. He replaces former Clerk Victoria Boyce.

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Join the April tea party for peace

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

In 1993, a young American mountaineer named Greg Mortenson wandered by chance into a remote Pakistan village after a failed attempt to climb K2, the world's second highest mountain.

He was profoundly touched by the villagers' kindness toward a complete stranger, let alone a foreigner. In return for their generosity, Mortenson promised to return and build a school for the impoverished children.

It took two years, selling his possessions, collecting pennies from schoolchildren and a large gift from one donor, for Mortenson to raise the necessary \$12,000 to build the first school in the remote village of Korphe.

That was the beginning of an odyssey that led to the founding of the nonprofit Central Asia Institute and the Pennies for Peace program. Now more than 61 schools located in rural and often volatile regions of Pakistan and Afghanistan provide an education to more than 25,000 children, including 14,000 girls, where few education opportunities existed before.

Mortenson's journey is depicted in his New York Times bestselling book, "Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace... One School at a Time," which he co-authored with journalist David Oliver Relin.

Many Grosse Pointe Public Library staff members who read the book were inspired by his story and efforts.

"We wanted to find a way to help him," said librarian Diana Howbert. "That's when our director, Vickey Bloom, came up with the idea of having a tea as

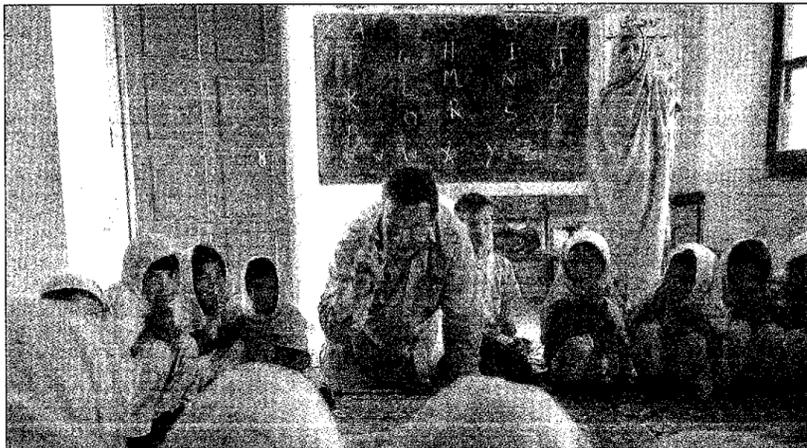


PHOTO BY DEIRDE EITEL

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has spearheaded a coalition of community groups to raise money for author Greg Mortenson's nonprofit Central Asia Institute. The groups hope to present him with a check at his talk on Tuesday, May 6.

a fundraiser."

The library staff is working in conjunction with the Friends of the Library and the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women to hold a benefit tea and musicale from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 13 at the Ewald branch library, 15175 E. Jefferson.

To keep overhead down, the library staff will be baking all the treats offered at the event.

"We are trying to do the tea on a shoestring," Howbert said. "We welcome any support from the community."

The a cappella group, The Grunyons, and a string ensemble will entertain the tea-goers.

Tickets are \$15 per person and available at all three branch libraries. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

The library's Teen Advisory Board also wanted to get involved.

Members have joined forces with Grosse Pointe South High

School's Key Club and Grosse Pointe North's Impact and Diversity clubs.

The groups are organizing a benefit concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 18 at Kerby Middle School's gymnasium.

Local bands, including Monkey Jacket, Great Lake Saint Clair, Southern Panhandle and Love Distorted, will perform.

"These bands are made up of Grosse Pointe kids who attend South, North, University Liggett and U of D," said youth librarian and TAB advisor, Pat McClary.

Circuits of Sound, which is also comprised of Grosse Pointe teens, is donating its services and providing light and sound for the concert.

"The entire concert is being done by teens," said McClary. Tickets are \$3 per person. For more information, call (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.

All groups hope to complete their fundraising efforts before

Mortenson appears at a library-sponsored event on Tuesday, May 6.

"Our goal is to present him when he's here with a nice big donation from the Grosse Pointe community," Howbert said.

Since he is a popular speaker, Mortenson's appearance is something of a coup for the library.

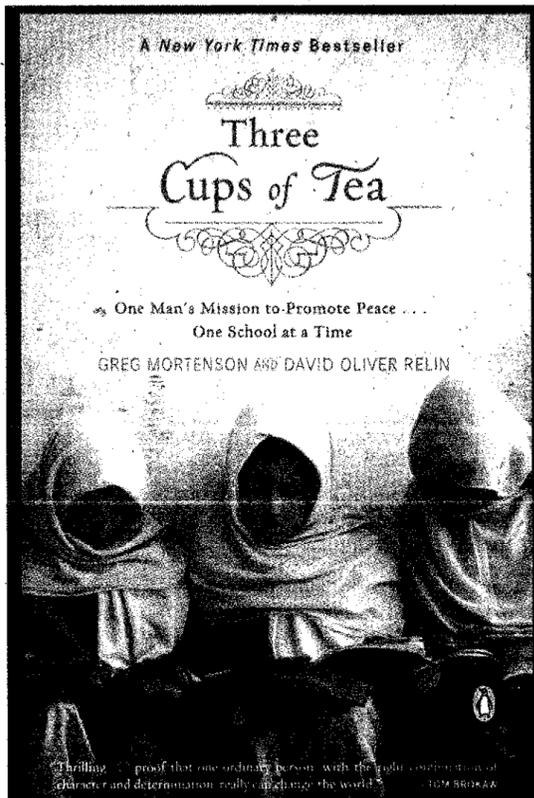
Some of the AAUW members heard him speak at their national convention and they wanted to bring him to Grosse Pointe, but he was totally booked, said Howbert.

"Fortunately, the library was able to get him," she said.

If Mortenson isn't crisscrossing the country doing speaking engagements to raise money, he's working in Central Asia.

"He's a man on the move," Howbert said.

She added that Mortenson is coming to Grosse Pointe directly from Pakistan where he



Greg Mortenson's book "Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace... One School at a Time."

is spending the entire month of April.

"He is literally flying in from Pakistan and coming to our talk," Howbert said.

Mortenson was born in Minnesota in 1957. He grew up on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro, Tanzania from 1958 to 1973.

His father was a founder of Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center, a 480-bed teaching hospital. His mother founded the International School Moshi.

Mortenson served in the U.S. Army in Germany during the Cold War, 1977-1979. He received the Army Commendation Medal.

After his stint in the Army, he attended and graduated from the University of South Dakota in 1983, and pursued graduate studies in neurophysiology.

Admission to his talk is free. Tickets are required and available at the Central branch beginning Monday, April 7. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

TRAGEDY: Officers died in line of duty

Continued from page 1A

about.

"I'm really at a loss for words," she said. "The worst thing was that our two daughters grew up without a father. But they're doing just fine.

"He would be so proud of them."

Elaine said their youngest daughter, Lisa, is a student nurse at Wayne State University. Their other daughter, Laura, is the stay-at-home mother of three children.

Fincham said that when he joined the force five years before, Tucker "took him under his wing.

"He was a mentor, if you will. It was like, OK kid, stay with me and you'll be fine. I really trusted the guys on the force."

It took a total of 50 firefighters to bring the blaze under control. All off-duty firefighters from the Park and City were called in to fight it.

Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa said at the time it was the worst fire in his 29 years with the department, according to Grosse Pointe News archives.

Flags were at half-mast at city hall in honor of Tucker on Tuesday, Fincham said.

Officer down

Almost three years to the day later, Grosse Pointe Farms Officer Kenneth Pine was struck and killed, while conducting a traffic stop at Elizabeth Court and Mack.

Pine, 30, was taking the driver's license information back to his squad car when he was struck by a passing motorist. Police said he was dragged between the two vehicles, thrown up onto the roof of his car and landed in the street.

He died the next day from massive head injuries.

"It was a tragic event," said Farms Dispatcher Donald Dewey, who worked the opposite shift of Pine when he was a public safety officer on the



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Above, fireman Richard Tucker was manning the hose line in the extreme left of this photo moments before the chimney collapsed on top of him. Below, Tucker was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital, but died hours later from internal injuries.

force. "He was a great guy. Very personable."

Dewey, who retired after 33 years on the force, returned seven years ago as a dispatcher.

Attempts to reach Pine's family were unsuccessful.

The driver of the car, a 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods

woman, was later apprehended and charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident, according to Grosse Pointe News archives.

As like following Tucker's death, hundreds of people paid tribute to the fallen officer in a memorial service. It was a trib-

ute that symbolizes the "Band of Brothers" mentality that exists between public safety personnel.

"It was very somber but, at the same time, very uplifting to see the support from the community," Dewey said. "I really miss him."



PINE PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE NEWS ARCHIVE.

Seven hundred mourners turned out to honor Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officer Kenneth Pine when he was laid to rest following his death from a hit-and-run driver.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Mike Kelly has been behind an artist's paintbrush for more than 30 years. And for many of those years, he was designing and illustrating several of the cars and trucks on the road today.

Classics drive artist's passion

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Thousands of residents who choose southeastern Michigan to make their living are in some way connected with the automobile industry.

And, why not? Much of the Motor City's rich heritage traces its roots to the genesis of the automobile.

So when Mike Kelly, 52, decided to change course from a career in advertising illustration, becoming a classic car and hot rod portrait artist fit like 4-barrel Holley carb in a Corvette.

"I remember that as a kid, I was always drawing cars, trucks and trains," he said. "I didn't think it would become my profession."

"But if I had looked into the crystal ball."

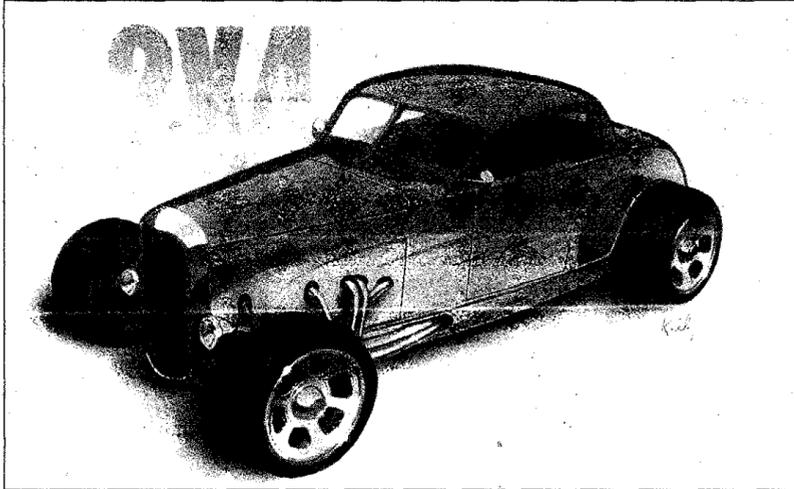
Kelly began his career designing advertising art and renderings for several agencies connected with the auto industry.

He studied art and industrial design at Wayne State University and the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. After graduating, he signed on to a series of studio design and corporate positions, where he worked almost exclusively within the transportation industry.

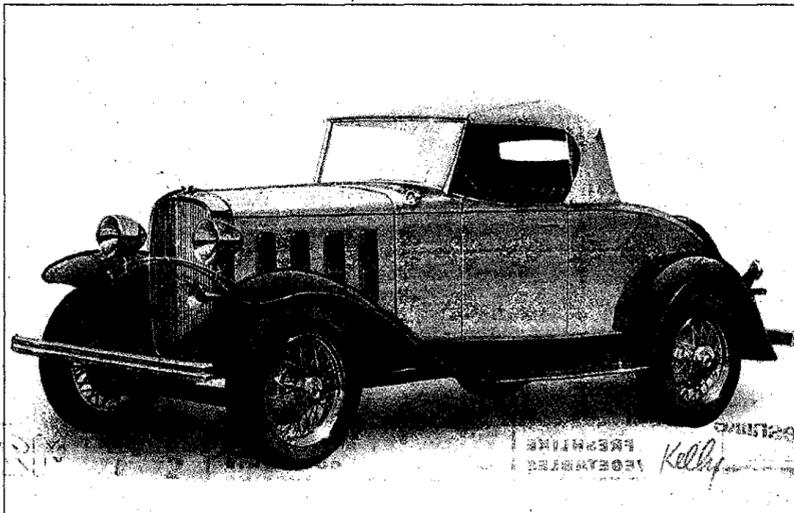
"I worked for art studios out of college designing box cover illustrations for scale-model cars," he said. "But that slowly went another direction because (the manufacturers) went for photography on the covers."

"You know, truth in advertising."

A few years ago Kelly decid-



Mike Kelly, a classic car and hot rod portrait artist in Grosse Pointe Woods, has several vehicle portraits adorning his studio walls. His personal favorites are motor vehicles from the 30s and 40s. But later models are also included in his portfolio.



ed to more fully concentrate on what he loves doing the most — creating vehicle portraits for classic car collectors, hot rod owners and other automotive aficionados and gear heads. Since then, he's put together highly detailed paintings now hanging on the walls of many offices, boardrooms and family rooms around the U.S. — Grosse Pointe among them.

"My favorite era is the cars from the 30s and 40s," he said. "The sheet metal, chrome, exposed headlights...it affords the opportunity to add more details."

Attention to detail is the sine qua non of Kelly's profession. Classic car and hot rod owners have an almost religious passion for their vehicles, and it falls to Kelly to get even the finest detail just right.

To that end, he takes photos of the vehicle from every conceivable angle to avoid any mistakes. Since the styling of classic cars and hot rods bear a distinct difference to the utilitarian designs of most of today's models, it is not an endeavor on the cheap.

But sometimes even that method is not made available to him. He recently finished a portrait of three classic Corvettes that the owner's daughter wanted as a surprise for her father. Because it was a secret, Kelly had to reference each model through the model's photo archives.

"It's always a back-and-forth relationship between me and the customer," he said. "In the end, it is kind of fun to see the look on their faces (when they see the final product)."

His studio at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods is deco-

'Classic car and hot rod owners have an almost religious passion for their vehicles.'

rated with his illustrations of cars, buses and trains. But if Kelly were to want a classic car of his own, it would probably be a vehicle manufactured by the now-defunct American Motors Company.

"I once had a '73 Gremlin with a V8 304 CI and 4-barrel carb," he said. "It sure used to surprise a lot of people with the pop that engine had."

"It was a fun car. But with marriage, children and having to make a living. You know."

So what does the crystal ball now reveal?

Kelly likes some of the current models being offered by the Big 3, like the new Challenger and Camaro, but with the new fuel efficiency requirements that will be mandated, he thinks that body styles will revert back to more utilitarian designs.

"Some of the current models are beautiful and sleek," he said. "But we are entering another era where they will have to make vehicles more fuel efficient. That (usually means) a return to proportional design."

Kelly often attends car shows to research his work. Because of the passion of his clients, he does not expect to be putting his paintbrush down anytime soon.

"I paint anything that goes," he said. "Portrait artists specialize in pets and people. 'Why not cars.'"

IT'S SMART MONEY

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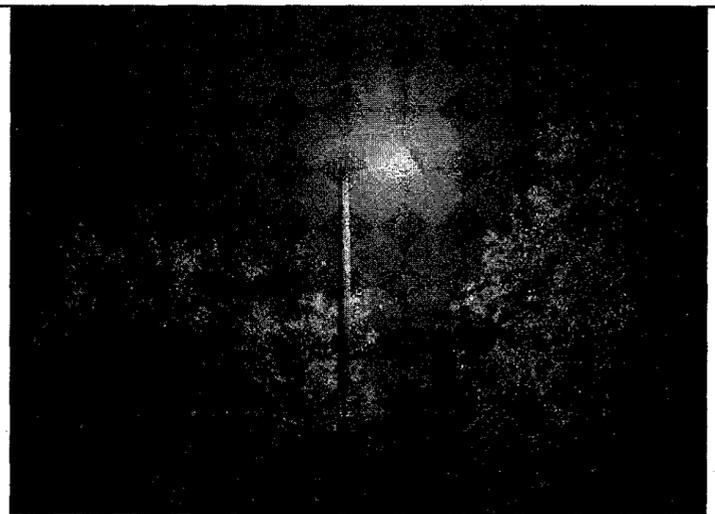
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	SALMON STUFFED WITH SPINACH & FETA	\$10 ⁹⁹ LB.
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	COOKED SHRIMP	\$7 ⁹⁹ LB.
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	MERLOT CABERNET SAUVIGNON BLEND, CHARDONNAY 750 ML.	\$12 ⁹⁹
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	CAVIT ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$11 ⁹⁹
	REDWOOD ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9 ⁹⁹
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	Boar's Head AROASTICA CHICKEN	\$7 ⁴⁹ LB.
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	LAND O LAKES BUTTER REGULAR, LIGHT OR UNSALTED 1 LB. QUARTERS	2/\$4
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	DERWAFEL BAKERS EUROPEAN STYLE WAFFLES ORIGINAL OR BLUEBERRY 6 PACK	75¢
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	HESS SELECT SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML.	\$9 ⁹⁹
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	COLUMBIA CREST TWO VINES 750 ML.	\$6 ⁹⁹
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	STOCK VERMOUTH ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$3 ⁹⁹
	RED DIAMOND ALL TYPES 750 ML.	\$7 ⁹⁹
	VENDAGE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7 ⁹⁹
	CENTURY OAK CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML.	\$7 ⁹⁹
	SONOMA MERLOT & CABERNET 750 ML.	\$11 ⁹⁹
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	RESERVE CABERNET SAUVIGNON MERLOT & CHARDONNAY 750 ML.	\$17 ⁹⁹

City crime down in 2007, officers lauded

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe witnessed the more violent crimes than occurred in the Grosse Pointes last year.

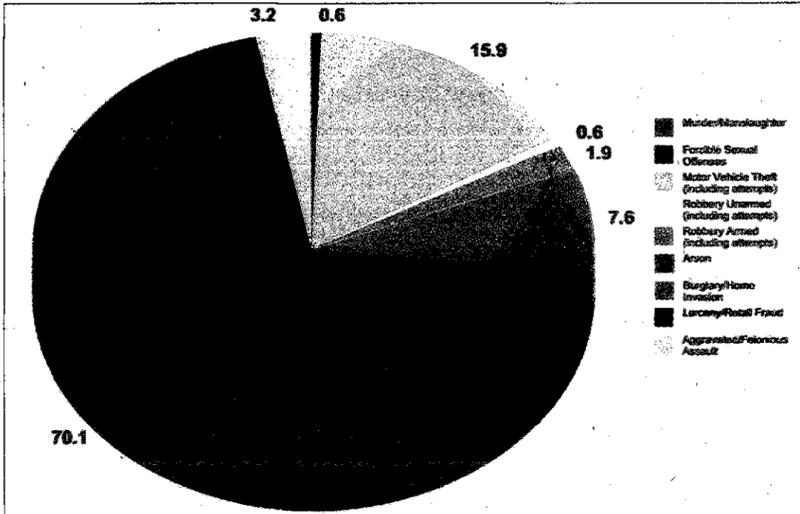
Two violent carjacking incidents were reported along with five felonious assaults.

Director of Public Safety Jim Fox said arrests were made in "all those cases and all the perpetrators were prosecuted."

"Overall, the total number of crimes decreased six percent in 2007," he said. "This is due in part to fewer larcenies, frauds, drunken driving offenses reported and domestic violence crimes."

"In 2006, the total number of crimes reported was 394, which declined to 369 in 2007."

Part I crimes, those of a violent nature including burglaries rose, two percent in 2007,



Indexed crimes in City of Grosse Pointe in 2007.

up to 157 from 153 reported the prior year. Home invasions also increased.

"The department made a number of arrests, including a group of young adults who

were responsible for several home invasions in the City along with some in the other

Grosse Pointes," Fox said.

Part II crimes, traffic enforcement related, saw a 12 percent decrease in 2007. Fox attributed the decline to "the increased patrols, aggressive prosecution and better awareness of our citizens."

Fox also credited officers for taking down a drug house on St. Clair which received considerable media attention.

After having the house under surveillance for several days and arranging a drug buy with an informant, the house was raided and the homeowner arrested and charged with operating a drug house.

Fox also lauded officer's efforts in helping to successfully shut down two stolen car rings

were operating in the area last year.

The City had a quiet year in its firefighting operations. There were no major residential or business fires reported.

"In 2008, the (department) will stay focused on the safety and well-being of the citizens of the City," Fox said. "With full staffing (we) were able to establish a new directed patrol unit which will target any area where potential problems could develop or where crime patterns show a need for increased patrol."

"(We) will also continue to monitor new development in the City and rise to the challenge for public safety that they may present."

GEMS: Touring landmarks



The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is included in the tour.

Continued from page 1A

plore the design parallels of architecture, the automotive industry, industrial design and other design professions through a combination of presentations and discussions.

The Detroit committee selected 10 Detroit area architectural landmarks that best depict the city's legacy of design.

In addition to Central and the Ford House, attendees will be taken on guided tours of the Ford Rouge Truck Plant and Visitor's Center; Detroit Institute of Arts, Cranbrook Academy of Art and surrounding campus; General Motors Technical Center; Detroit Renaissance Center and Riverfront Promenade; Lafayette Park; Kresge Foundation headquarters; and the Cassin Building.

Cobb said a large number of national and international architects sent e-mails requesting the Marcel Breuer-designed Central library be on the agenda.

"Breuer's work is internationally renowned," Cobb said. "He did very few public buildings in the U.S. It is very worthy."

The library's appeal to the architects is heightened because it also contains artwork by Wassily Kandinsky and Alexander Calder, Cobb said.

He added the general consensus among architects is it is imperative for Central to be preserved and restored.

"It is a success story about saving our heritage," Cobb said.

The guided tour of the library will be conducted by Bob Miklos of design LAB, the architectural firm hired to renovate and expand the building.

Cobb has seen design LAB's ideas for Central and said he is impressed by the firm's dedication to preserving Breuer's vision.

"Bob's designs really takes the original designs and expands it," Cobb said.

"The courtyard will be an outstanding feature. It particularly shows sensitivity to Breuer's idea of light and space."

The group will be at Central while it is closed to the public on Sunday morning, April 6.

After the tour, they will take a bus to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for a tour and farewell brunch.

The home's architect was Albert Kahn, who also designed the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park and River Rouge plants.

Kahn worked closely with the Ford's with whom he traveled extensively throughout Europe studying examples of the Cotswold-style house they wanted, said Ann Fitzpatrick, communications manager for the Ford House.

"They had a good collaborative relationship that stands out in the house," she said.

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Stats advise no drinking or driving

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

It seems that motorists are taking heed. If you want to drive drunk, don't do so in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni reported that arrests for drunken driving decreased dramatically in the village in 2007.

Forty-six drunken drivers were arrested last year compared to 66 in 2006. Poloni attributed the decline to "continued reflection of the diligence of our officers in enforcing the traffic laws."

Although the Shores saw decreases in several crime categories, Part I crimes, those "eight crimes categorized by the FBI as the most serious against persons and property"

saw a net increase of 13 in 2007.

The hike was noted in two categories — burglaries and larcenies from vehicles, Poloni said.

He added police made arrests and secured convictions in the "majority of these incidents."

The Shores also saw a sizable decrease in Part II crimes, those mostly traffic enforcement related. The number of these crimes in 2007 was 216, down from 278 in 2006.

In addition, the number of vehicular accidents continued to decline for the third straight year, Poloni reported. Peaking at 55 in 2004, there were 41 reported last year.

The total loss due to fire was \$6,550, well below the five-

year average of \$189,356. Much of that average is reflected in a total fire loss of \$931,800 reported in 2004.

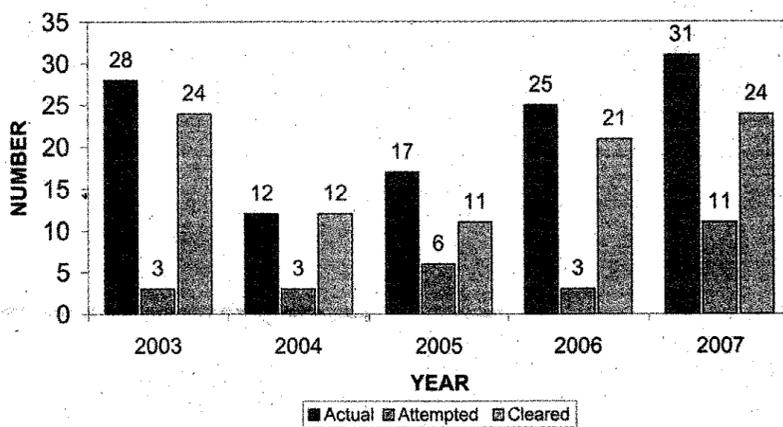
"In both the areas of Emergency Medical Services and fire response, our officers responded in a professional and proficient manner," Poloni said.

The decrease also occurred with the department operating with two fewer officers. One officer left in 2006 and has not been replaced and last year another was called to active military service in Iraq.

"One of the major reasons for the proficient and professional response to calls is the excellent training program that is mandatory for all officers," Poloni said. "Officers completed a total of 2,108 hours of training in 2007."

GROSSE POINTE FARMS PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

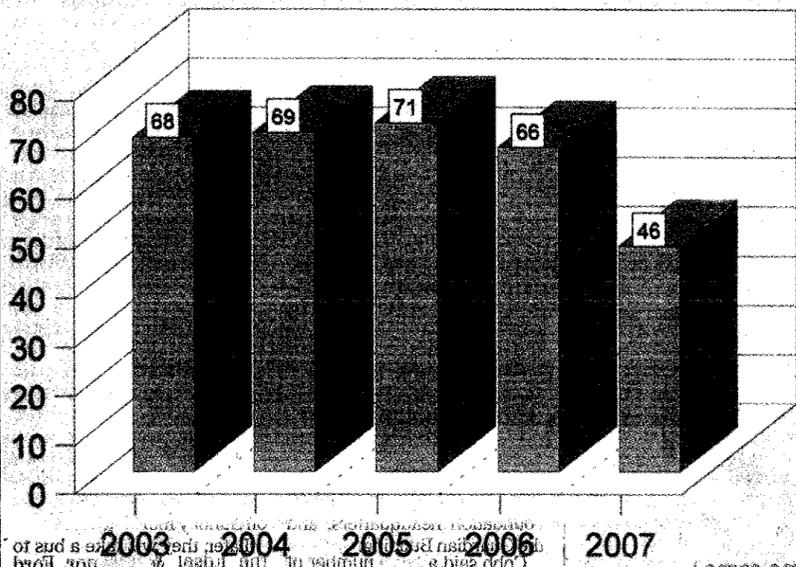
5 YEAR AUTO THEFT STATISTICS



Motor vehicle thefts were up in the Farms in 2007.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

O.U.I.L. Arrests



Shores drunken driving arrests were way down in 2007.

Car thefts increase in Farms

If there was one public safety issue most discussed in Grosse Pointe Farms in 2007, it was car theft.

Forty-two vehicles were stolen in the Farms last year, an increase of 50 percent, according to a report compiled by Public Safety Director Dan Jensen.

To that end, Farms public safety officers worked with other Wayne County agencies to help reduce vehicle thefts. Assisted by other public safety departments, it shut down car theft rings that had been operating on the eastside.

Another noteworthy development was a 300 percent increase in major violent crime incidents. Three aggravated

assaults reported last year versus zero reported in 2006 attributed to the high statistic and accounted for just 1.8 percent of all major crime reported in the Farms.

Major property crimes which include burglaries, larceny and vehicle theft, increased by 19 percent last year. Burglaries decreased 18 percent, but larcenies increased by 17 percent.

One of the more noteworthy arrests made by Farms police was the apprehension of a man charged with running a drug warehouse.

In rather bizarre fashion, police were called to the home to assist the owner who had suffered serious injuries dur-

ing a fall at his residence. While assisting the man, police observed marijuana plants growing in the house and drug paraphernalia on the property.

After transporting the man to the hospital, police obtained a search warrant and found several pounds of marijuana.

Jensen emphasized that the yearly report is the most accurate reflection of the nature of crime in Grosse Pointe Farms, while the annual monthly report reflects police time as it relates to reported criminal occurrences.

"The yearly report (gives) a truer picture of actual criminal occurrences."

— John Lundberg

PRIDES OF THE POINTES

Robert J. Cudini of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan for the fall semester.

David A. Crow, son of Ann Crow and the late Allen Crow, has been named to the Dean's

List for the fall 2007 semester at John Carroll University of Cleveland.

In January 2008, he graduated from the university with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish.

He has been inducted to Pi Lambda, John Carroll's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society.



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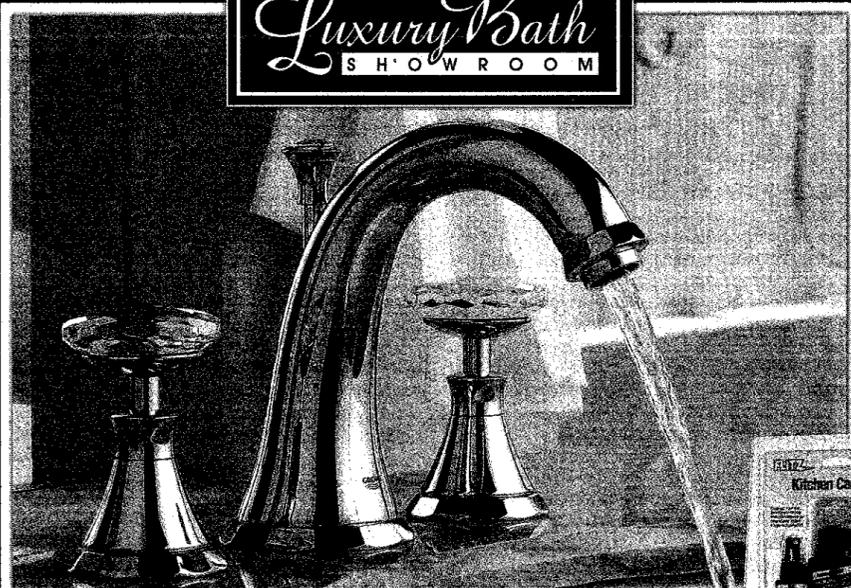
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GUEST EDITORIAL By Diane S. Katz

Bad science fuels policies

In a stunning reversal of environmental doctrine, researchers have determined that ethanol and other heavily subsidized "biofuels" are far more polluting than the petroleum they were developed to replace. This latest policy blunder illustrates the costly consequences of ignoring science in climate change policy.

Two studies published online Feb. 7 by the journal "Science" greenhouse gas emissions report the cultivation of corn for ethanol and other biofuel feedstocks substantially increases emissions that are supposedly causing climate change.

One of the studies calculated that corn-based ethanol, instead of producing a 20 percent reduction, nearly doubles greenhouse gas emissions over 30 years while the production of fuel from switchgrass increases emissions by 50 percent.

The obvious disconnect between environmental policy and science is hardly surprising given the political pressure to act on climate change.

The excess emissions result from land conversions that are driven by demand for corn and other crops used to produce "renewable" fuels.

According to the researchers, soil and plants together store 2.7 times more carbon than is present in the atmosphere. Thus, burning and plowing grasslands, rain forest, savannas and peat land for crop cultivation releases huge amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Moreover, the loss of plants and soil reduces the absorption of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere that otherwise would occur.

The research team, headed by Timothy Searchinger of Princeton University, calculated that one hectare (about 2.471 acres) of corn grown for ethanol reduces greenhouse gases by 1.8 million tons per year. But the conversion of one hectare of forest produces between 604 million tons and 1,146 million tons of greenhouse gases. It can take centuries before this "carbon debt" is reversed through the use of biofuels in place of petroleum.

Environmental benefit, in the form of reduced emissions of greenhouse gases, may be achieved if biofuels are produced with "waste biomass" such as wood by-products and agricultural debris or from biomass grown on abandoned agricultural lands, researchers say.

Excess carbon emissions are not the only unintended consequence associated with biofuels. The National Academy of Sciences has reported ethanol production is taxing water supplies, while the boom in corn and other feedstock production fosters soil erosion and fertilizer runoff. Also overlooked is the effect of biofuel policy on fuel prices: The lower costs engendered by subsidies fuels energy consumption and, in turn, emissions of greenhouse gases.

Corn acreage in the United States increased 18 percent — or 14 million acres — between 2006 and 2007. Much of the increase is the result of subsidies that will exceed \$5 billion this year alone.

The impact on global agriculture is dramatic. The subsidies impel American farmers to devote evermore acres to corn for ethanol. The consequent reduction in U.S. supplies of soybeans and other displaced crops sends commodity prices higher, which prompts farmers elsewhere, particularly in Brazil and Southeast Asia, to clear land for cultivation.

Recent legislation promises to intensify the trend. The federal energy bill signed by President George W. Bush on Dec. 20, 2007, calls for biofuels to comprise 15 percent of all transport fuel by 2022 — or 36 billion gallons per year compared to 7.5 billion now produced annually. Meanwhile, the European Union last month proposed a 10 percent biofuel mandate.

Michigan lawmakers and Gov. Jennifer Granholm too, have been overtaken by biofuel fever, proposing to expand state tax breaks and other economic incentives for the production of ethanol and crop-based fuels in the state.

The obvious disconnect between environmental policy and science is hardly surprising given the political pressure to act on climate change. As Nicholas Nuttall, a spokesman for the United Nations Environmental Program told the New York Times: "There was an unfortunate effort to dress up biofuels as the silver bullet of climate change."

But contrary to conventional wisdom, there's no "consensus" about a causal link between carbon dioxide and climate change; predictions of future warming; or what effects may result from climate change. Unfortunately, that hasn't kept lawmakers and regulators from imposing all manner of dictates in utter ignorance of the actual effects on the environment.

Diane S. Katz is director of science, environment and technology policy with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT PREPARES FOR THE 2008 OLYMPICS...



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.

News coverage

To the Editor:

I really appreciated the ready insight and details of Clark Durant's association with the late William F. Buckley, Jr., "Remembering William F. Buckley Jr.," March 13 Grosse Pointe News.

This period in time was one of those wherein I've experienced regrets of not being in touch with some of the reali-

ties of the day, having been heavily preoccupied with illness, caregiving, raising a family, and long work days.

I guess I'll have to get into Mr. Buckley's writings to learn more.

Also, there was a lot of good coverage in Ruth Cain's article, "Simple steps help ease 'Brain fog,'" March 13 Grosse Pointe News.

I would like to see more sto-

ries like this in what appears to be an expanded Grosse Pointe News.

TOM DE BOEVER
Grosse Pointe Woods

A new president

Letter to the Editor:

A friend asked me if Sen. Barack Obama's reluctance to spell out the details of programs he would implement if he is elected president means that he's unprepared for the job — too inexperienced to lead America.

Actually, the opposite is true. No president can accomplish any large program without the support and involvement of both the American people and Congress.

Things change and the new president won't take office for almost a year. Any unkept promises will draw unmerciful criticism from political oppo-

nents.

Just take two examples. By 2009, Iraq could be in relatively good shape politically and militarily, or it could be awash in renewed terrorist attacks and sectarian violence. The new president will need to respond accordingly and to propose a program Congress and the people will embrace.

Likewise, if we are in a deepening economic downturn, the new president would be foolish to propose a universal healthcare plan, even if he is strongly committed to it philosophically.

For the moment, Sen. Obama is wise to articulate broad principles, concentrating on themes of unity and uplifting rhetoric, "yes we can" so that he keeps his powder dry for his first day as our president.

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Francis Shrum

The wrong lesson was learned

A cursory review of the various weapons that men have used against one another through the centuries is pretty instructive. We're a brutal lot.

As civilization has "progressed," we've come up with an impressive array of weapons, including submachine guns, armored fighting vehicles, nuclear bombs and missiles, biological weapons, even super weapons that utilize electronics and lasers.

Still, of all these weapons the most destructive is the one that each of us was born with, fully functional and ready to use at will once we reach the age at which we can talk.

This weapon is our tongue.

It must be complemented, of course, by another necessary component to achieve its most destructive potential — the human ear.

The use of the human tongue to its most devastating effect has been perfected in the arena of political competition. The ongoing presidential wrestling

Each time defamatory information is heard by a willing recipient it gets carried and disseminated: "Did you hear about ...?" It works like germ warfare. Those infected will infect others.

match is no exception. The use of electronic media has only enhanced the efficiency.

Each time defamatory information is heard by a willing recipient it gets carried and disseminated: "Did you hear about ...?" It works like germ warfare. Those infected will infect others.

There have been those who achieved such success in the field of biological gossip that they became legendary.

Prominent among those is Lee Atwater, otherwise known as the "happy hitman." The Republican strategists slanderous "bare-knuckle and back-room" tactics won him acclaim during the 1980s by exploiting sensitive and damaging information about his candidate's opponents — whether it was

true or not.

The lessons he taught were so destructive and successful that he still has disciples who study — and implement — his strategies.

As so often happens, though, the destroyer became the destroyed when Atwater was diagnosed with a brain tumor — and as also is common, he experienced a dramatic change of heart on his deathbed.

He found religion and issued a series of public and written apologies to people he had attacked during his career.

As poignant in repentance as he was subversive in political tactics, Atwater wrote an amazing passage published in Life Magazine in February 1991:

"My illness helped me to see that what was missing in soci-

ety is what was missing in me — a little heart, a lot of brotherhood. The '80s were about acquiring — acquiring wealth, power, prestige. I know. I acquired more wealth, power and prestige than most. But you can acquire all you want and still feel empty. It took a deadly illness to put me eye to eye with that truth, but it is a truth that the country, caught up in its ruthless ambitions and moral decay, can learn on my dime.

"I don't know who will lead us through the '90s, but they must be made to speak to this spiritual vacuum at the heart of American society, this tumor of the soul."

Powerful words from an influential teacher. Unfortunately the second lesson came too late. His change of heart could not unteach the first lesson. The damage was done.

The lid to Pandora's box had long ago been flung wide, and the lesson the eager pupils rush to learn is the wrong one.

Francis Shrum is a columnist who writes for King Features Syndicate.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Sale of potatoes tied to threats of recession

Various economists have weighed in concerning the possibility of a recession in the

United States. Wall Street is pointing to lower earnings from some major companies and thus sounding the warning that this could lead to a stagnant economy.

Overseas markets have reacted and are convinced that the U.S. economy will have an adverse impact on Europe.

Economists have run sophisticated programs against company earnings, holiday sales, energy costs, home sales, new

home construction, personal debt projections, bankruptcies, automobile sales and venture capital activities.

Even after crunching all those numbers, there is not a consensus if we are on the verge of a full-scale recession or just a slowdown or hiccup in the economy. No one wants to publicly acknowledge that we are headed for a recession.

Frankly, all of these machinations could have been avoided if the experts had merely contacted Stew Leonard, Jr., CEO of Stew Leonard Super Market, headquartered in Norwalk, Conn. Leonard has a

surefire way to determine the strength of the economy:

"I look for the mashed potato to effect," Leonard told Fortune Magazine. "If customers are buying our freshly prepared mashed potatoes instead of whole potatoes, then the economy is doing well. Lately bulk potato sales have been up, so there's a concern about where the economy is going."

The so-called experts can cackle about their charts and their prognostications, but for me I'm focusing any investments I might make on the "Mashed Potato Metric."

Back in 1928, candidate for President Herbert Hoover promised, "A chicken in every pot."

Perhaps candidates for president today could energize the electorate by announcing, "A twice baked potato on every plate."

Message to Wall Street and various economists: Turn off your sophisticated computer programs and start counting the sale of spuds at the supermarket!

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

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Beth Quinn: Staff Writer
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I SAY By Bob St. John

Hard work, determination keys to life



Taking an active role in sports is something I recommend to every student.

The rewards are monumental. Learning how to be a gracious winner and a gracious loser tops of the chart.

Learning about teamwork is also a key to athletics. Grosse Pointers were able to follow several local high school teams as well as an individual diver, during the past weeks and watch as they finished their respective athletic season at the pinnacle, a state

champion.

Student-athletes gain self-confidence. It's the same for band or choir members. Any event that takes a team effort is a learning one.

Even individuals who compete in golf, tennis or swimming and diving (minus the relay events) understand that it takes a heck of a lot of self-discipline to improve.

The ladies at Grosse Pointe North, who won the basketball championship, and at Grosse Pointe South, who won the hockey title, as well as South diver, Jordan Long, are the epitome of learning what it means to be the best as a result of hard work.

I played sports growing up and played on teams that won titles, finished in last place

See I SAY, page 11A



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

These seniors from Grosse Pointe South played their final high school girls hockey game, which was a 4-2 win over Ann Arbor to win the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League championship on Saturday, March 8. They are, back row from left, Mary Dosch, Maria Hartman, Alex Rentz, Annie Shepard and Kathleen McDonald; and front row from left, Ashley Thibodeau and Jenna Huitsing.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What kind of store would you like to open?

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



'A toy store with dolls, bikes, baby clothes and stuff for dress up.'

EVA JONES
Grosse Pointe Woods



'An ice cream store that also has candy like M&Ms, suckers, licorice and bubblegum.'

SYDNEY BRUMME
Grosse Pointe Woods



'A candy store with lollipops, Hershey's kisses, chocolate marshmallow eggs and Peeps.'

CAROLINE ZRIMEC
Grosse Pointe Park



'A blanket store with all kinds of blankets with pictures on them like Dora, all the princesses, Little Mermaid and lots of Disney characters like Mickey Mouse.'

ASHLYNN MCCABE
Grosse Pointe Woods



'A Lego store like the one at Disney World. In front of the store I would build a giant dragon, a T-Rex and a plane. Legos are fun, you can make anything from them.'

JACOB MCCABE
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

Slowly slipping away



They are slipping away from us one by one, these men and women who served our nation so well in World War II.

They were the Army Air Corps, the Marines, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Women's Army Corps and the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. Only a Navy bureaucrat could have come up with that.)

That doesn't even count the Rosie the Riveters and thousands of others who supported the war effort on the home front.

Nationally, experts estimate that as many as 1,100 of those old soldiers fade away each day. But no one knows those numbers for sure.

Here in the Pointes and southeast Michigan, there are obituaries each week with some mentioning the wartime experiences of these veterans and others noting only in passing those few years that changed the lives of all who served in that war.

Whether they were in combat, taken prisoner, served in a support role behind the lines or worked in the Detroit factories they called the Arsenal of Democracy, each has a story to tell.

Television anchor Tom Brokaw called them "The Greatest Generation." And he was right. We should keep in mind that upwards of 400,000 Americans died as the U.S. fought in Europe and the Pacific. More than 13 million served.

That compares to 33,000 Americans who died in Korea, 58,226 all the years of Vietnam and more than 4,000 in the two Iraq wars so far.

Dozens of local World War

II vets, and others who served on the home front in that war, are passing without much fanfare. A number of their stories are properly recorded on a kiosk in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial lobby.

If you know of a local veteran whose story has not been recorded and where and how he or she served, send me an e-mail with the information or I will contact his or her family and tell the person's tale. If they are still alive, better yet.

Here is an example of what I am talking about. This is a brief story about a neighbor who died recently.

Everett Monroe Scranton was a tall, distinguished-looking Chrysler executive when we moved onto the 300 block of Washington Road almost a quarter century ago.

He worked for the auto company for 40 years in executive posts all over the world including vice president of the space division in New Orleans, executive director of the international division in Geneva and London, associate director of legal affairs and director of investor relations.

He and his wife, **Mandy**, raised six children as they crisscrossed the globe and finally settled back in Grosse Pointe. Their youngest daughter, Anne, babysat for our children.

A University of Kentucky graduate, Ev earned a Masters in Business Administration and law degrees from the University of Michigan. He was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1951.

A faithful church member at St. Paul on the Lake, a Knight of Malta and a board member for various charitable institutions and hospitals, Ev, who died at age 84 on Jan. 25, never talked about his World War II experiences.

Yet we learned upon his death he served in the 70th Infantry Division in Europe in World War II, fought in the Battle of the Bulge, was hit in the leg by shrapnel and

awarded the Purple Heart for battlefield injuries as well as the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy.

That last phrase is military-speak for fighting with extraordinary bravery while people are shooting at you.

His widow doesn't know any more than that. Neither do I. Ev Scranton never talked about it at the block social functions.

The Bronze Star and the Purple Heart sit in a box at the Scranton home reminding us that Ev was one of the heroes of "The Greatest Generation."

If you know of another, contact me at (313) 882 2810 or burnsben@comcast.net

Easter

From the blog Bits & Pieces (bitsandpieces.us) comes this information about Easter you may not know:

"Easter is always the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox (which is March 20). This date is based on the lunar calendar that Hebrews used to identify Passover which is why it moves around on our Roman calendar.

"This year is the earliest Easter any of us will ever see the rest of our lives. And only the most elderly of our population have ever seen it this early (95 years old or above). And none of us have ever, or will ever, see it a day earlier.

"The next time Easter will be this early (March 23) will be the year 2228 (220 years from now). The last time it was this early was 1913 (so if you're 95 or older, you are the only ones that were around for that).

"The next time it will be a day earlier, March 22, will be in the year 2285 (277 years from now). The last time it was on March 22 was 1818. So, no one alive today has or will ever see it any earlier this year."

Reflect on that as you do your Easter egg hunt this weekend.

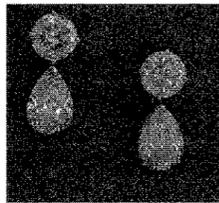
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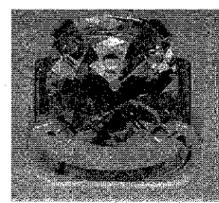
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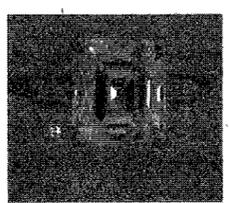
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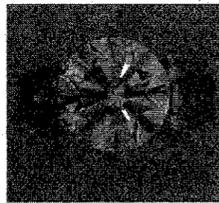
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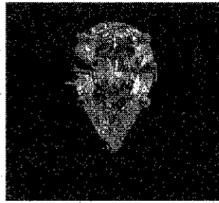
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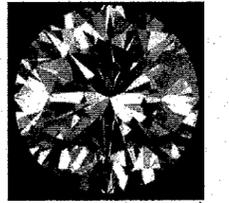
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Sparty reader

Grosse Pointe Farms Spartans Jim and Mary Szelc spotted Sparty, the Michigan State University award-winning mascot, at the Tailgate Party for the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando on Dec. 28. To their surprise, Sparty was reading the Grosse Pointe News. He was not happy to find a picture of a University of Michigan Wolverine lawn decoration printed on page 9A of the paper. 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.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Found it

Claire Schmitz, 20 months, scooped up a single egg and headed back to her basket. She was one of the 250 children who took part in the Grosse Pointe Farms Easter Egg Hunt.

EGG HUNT: Dashing for the candy

Continued from page 1A

which way to turn. Once the hunt was over, children and parents lined up for a picture with the Easter Bunny, who bore a striking resemblance to Jim Anderson, man-

ager of the Flagstar Bank on Mack.

Foregoing the picture and settling for opening the candy-filled eggs was Thomas Supal, 7, a second-grader from Monteith.

"The candy is the best part," he said.

Then there were those who slept through it all, like the Kosanke twins, Joshua and Michael, all of 9 weeks old, brought their parents, Patrick and DeeDee to their first hunt.

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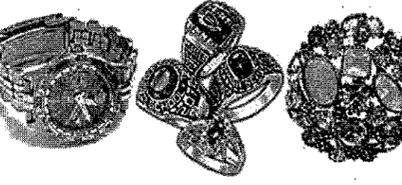
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- Gold Charm Bracelets

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- Antique Sterling Silver
- Art Deco Jewelry
- Automobile Pocket Watches
- Autographs of Famous People
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- Diamond Bracelets
- Diamond Earrings
- Emeralds & Diamond Jewelry
- Gold & Platinum Cuff Links
- Gold Charm Bracelets
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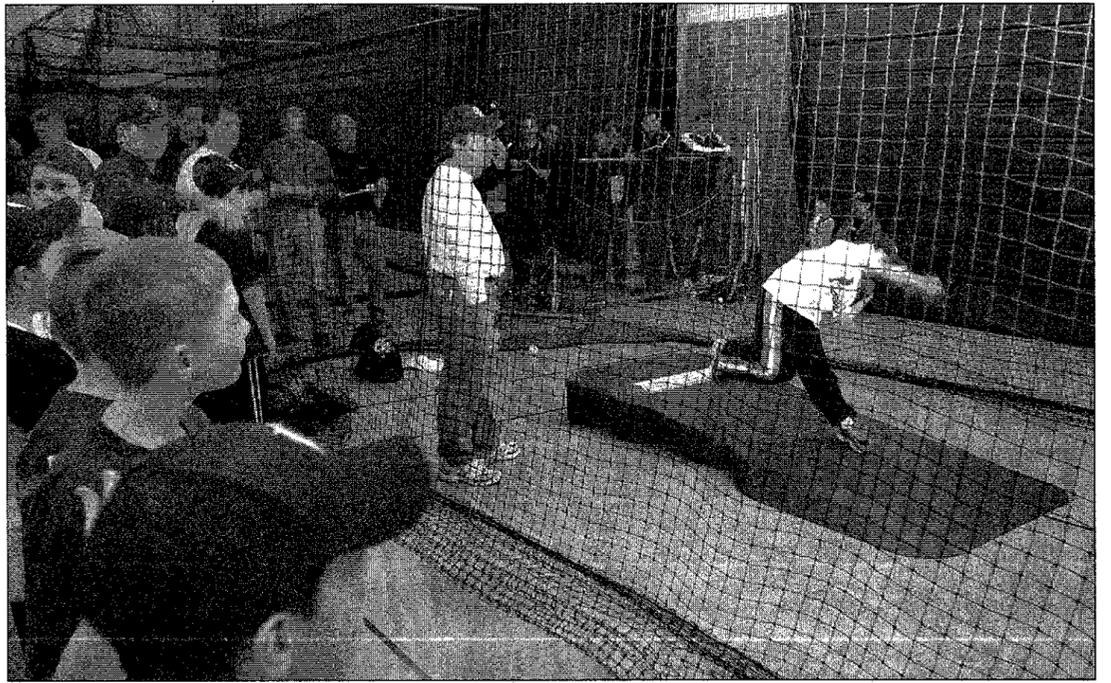
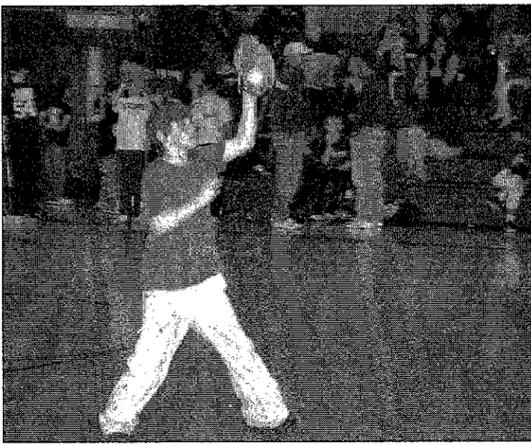
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GROSSE POINTE PARK



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Spring fever

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League held some tryouts last weekend. Children ages 6 to 12 had to hit and catch, while players ages 9 to 12 pitched with coaches assessing their skills. Pictured above left is Michael Teets making a catch. Pictured above are children in the upper age group practicing. Pictured bottom left is Jamal Yarbrough pitching.

I SAY: Celebrating hard work

Continued from page 9A

and everywhere in between. I never liked to lose and even to this day, I can't stand losing, but it's part of the game.

I have a 9-year-old daughter who has been a competitive figure skater for several years. She has won more than a dozen gold and silver medals.

However, she recently bumped up a division, competing against more mature teenagers in a juvenile division. Emma has taken her lumps, finishing out of the top three in each of the last two competitions.

My wife and I told her it was OK, just do your best.

This is a great learning experience and will go a long way when she starts competing in team sports, such as softball, which Emma will do this summer.

My parents always came to my athletic events. Win or lose, they gave me a pat on the back and said nice job.

I built confidence and understood it was OK to fail because I did my best.

These young men and women have that attitude. They might have won and are still celebrating, but that wasn't the case a year ago when they were on the outside looking in.

They worked a little harder in the off-season, ran another mile, did a couple more reps in the weight room or took 10 more free throws or slap

'I never liked to lose and even to this day, I can't stand losing, but it's part of the game.'

shots to get better.

These young men and women use these principles in the classroom, too. They work a little longer to turn that B into an A or that C into a B in whatever course they're working on.

The hours upon hours student-athletes put into their sport and homework are honored during "senior" night. Parents are honored when their son or daughter is in their final year of high school athletics.

For many high school athletes, it will be the last time they play competitive sports. It's quite an honor to see proud parents walk hand-in-hand with their son or daughter at that special event.

I have had the honor of cheering on my daughter as she won a gold medal for being the best.

That is a great feeling.

I know what all of these proud parents of the state champion student-athletes who endured anxious moments during the events their children competed in are sensing.

Winning is a great feeling of accomplishment after putting in the grueling hours of hard work.

Hard work and determination pays off. Just ask our state champions from the local high schools.

Congratulations once again to all of the young men and women who won their state championship.

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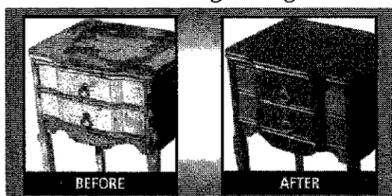
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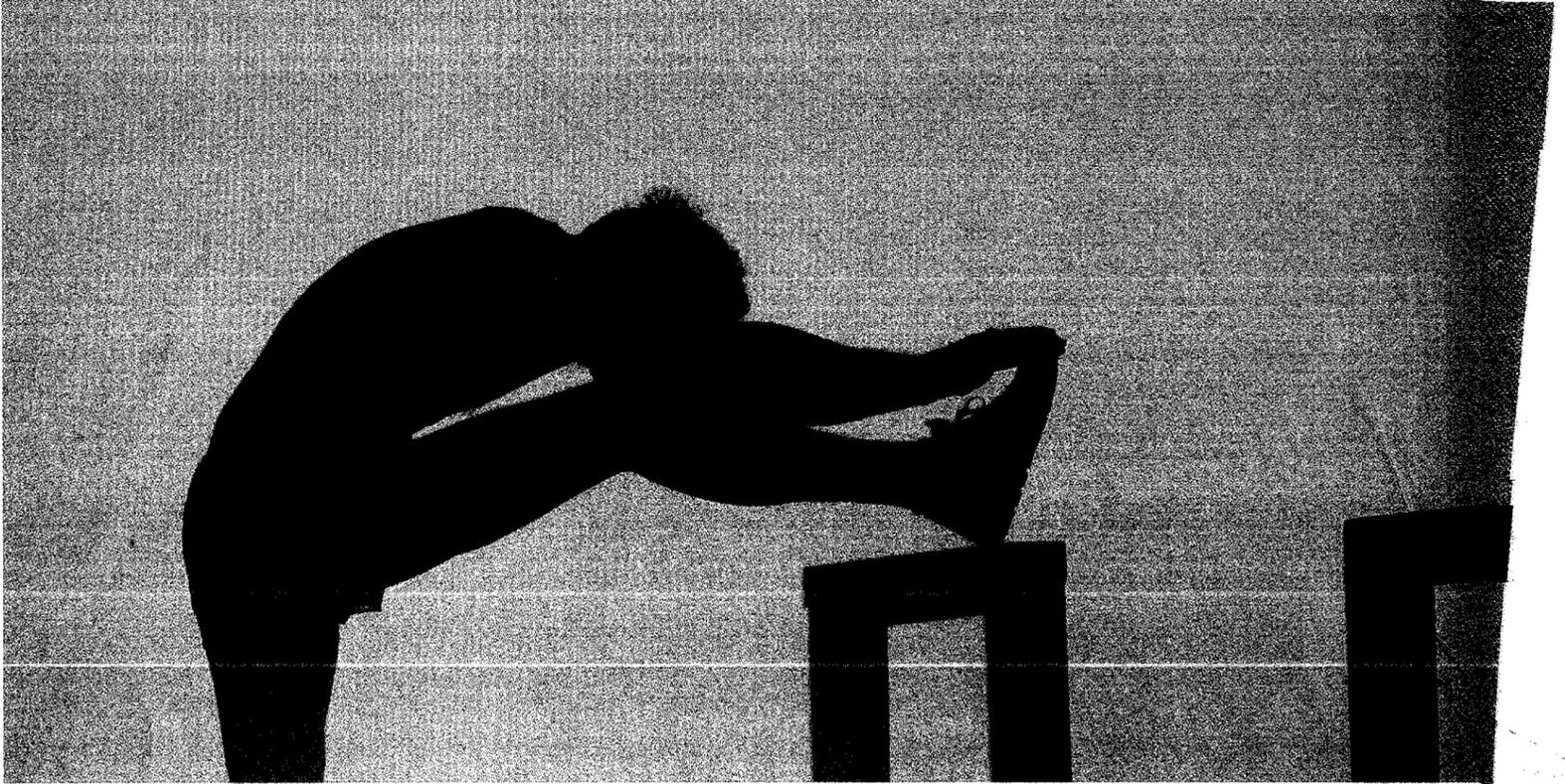
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NEWS II

BUSINESS

New to the City

Jean Alter-Johnson's new business has opened on Kercheval **PAGE 18A**

13-16A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES

THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Geo Bee winner named

William Callewaert, an eighth-grade student at The Grosse Pointe Academy, won the school-level competition of the National Geographic Bee and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Sixth-grader Allison Mobley was the runner-up.

The school-level, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the 20th annual National Geographic Bee.

The national event is sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Callewaert credits his fourth- and fifth-grade teacher, Bob Lapadot, for his success in this year's bee.

As part of his social studies curriculum, Lapadot would hand out blank maps - what the students referred to as "Lap's maps" - to the students to fill in.

Mobley also had Lapadot as a teacher for her fourth and fifth-grade years.

Academy middle school students qualified for the bee by taking a written test.

The 10 finalists competed in the final round on Dec. 21 by answering oral questions. Callewaert and Mobley went



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

Pictured above are The Grosse Pointe Academy Geography Bee finalists, from left, champion William Callewaert, and runner-up Allison Mobley.

on to the championship round.

The school winners, including Callewaert, will take an-

other written test. Up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in the state bee March 31.

The National Geographic Society will provide an all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state

champions and teacher-escorts to participate in the National Geographic Bee national championship in May.

G.P.P.S.S.

Bids net approval

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Two more bids were handed out during the Feb. 25 Grosse Pointe school board meeting.

Rayhaven Group Inc.'s \$106,330 bid for the student locker replacement project at Pierce Middle School and Michielutti Brothers Inc.'s \$50,400 bid for the repair of the terrazzo stairs at Grosse Pointe South High School were unanimously approved by board members.

"The (locker) project includes removal and replacement of 440 lockers on the second floor and 373 lockers on the first floor at Pierce," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services.

Steel Equipment Company's \$108,524 bid was also submitted for the locker project, while Terra Bella Terrazzo & Tile Inc.'s \$55,000 bid for the stairs was reviewed.

"The project includes repairs of the terrazzo stairs and landing in all three stairwells in the S Building," Fenton said. "The stairs are deteriorating and are becoming a trip hazard."

Fenton said both companies, Rayhaven and Michielutti Brothers, have previously completed satisfactory work for the district.

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14A | SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Pilot class gets board approval

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Students may be anxious to know they can take a pilot course, called "Applied Medical Research with Clinical Investigations" next fall.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education members gave the course unanimous approval.

"It is particularly well aligned with the science curriculum principles that support hands-on and real-life experiences and examples wherever possible and encouraging careers in science and technology," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology.

At the moment, students take this course as members of a club that introduces them to scenarios that are up close and personal in emergency and operating rooms.

"It's a huge opportunity to bring the club to a new level," said Grosse Pointe North sophomore Will Speirs.

Several other students spoke to board members and con-

'It's a huge opportunity to bring the club to a new level.'

WILL SPEIRS,
Grosse Pointe North sophomore

curred with Speirs.

"This is wonderful," said board member Angela Kennedy. "It will engage our kids."

The course would be one credit and students would enroll for a full year.

The district's Educational Programs Leadership Council said this course can expand this nation's pool of medical health professionals and trained researchers by providing a new science class that challenges, motivates and stimulates student learning.

Parent Susan Speirs told board members this opportunity is perfect for students who want to know what it is like to be inside an operating room, watching a surgery, or researching hot medical topics.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Musicians excel at ensemble

Grosse Pointe North High School was well represented the weekend of March 15 as students set a new record for the number of 1st division ratings at MSBOA, Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Students performed solos and ensembles for professional adjudicators and were given a rating of 1-5 based on the quality of their performance.

Students were judged on the overall execution of their performance, including technique, intonation, ensemble, tone, and dynamics. Performances good enough to receive a 1st or 2nd division rating were awarded medals.

In addition to performing a prepared selection, soloists had to also perform a series of scales and sight reading (proficiency test).

All students performing at the state festival received a superior 1st place medal at the district festival held in February. North finished the day with the largest number of first division ratings received by the school in recent history.

The following students received 2nd division medals for an excellent performance:

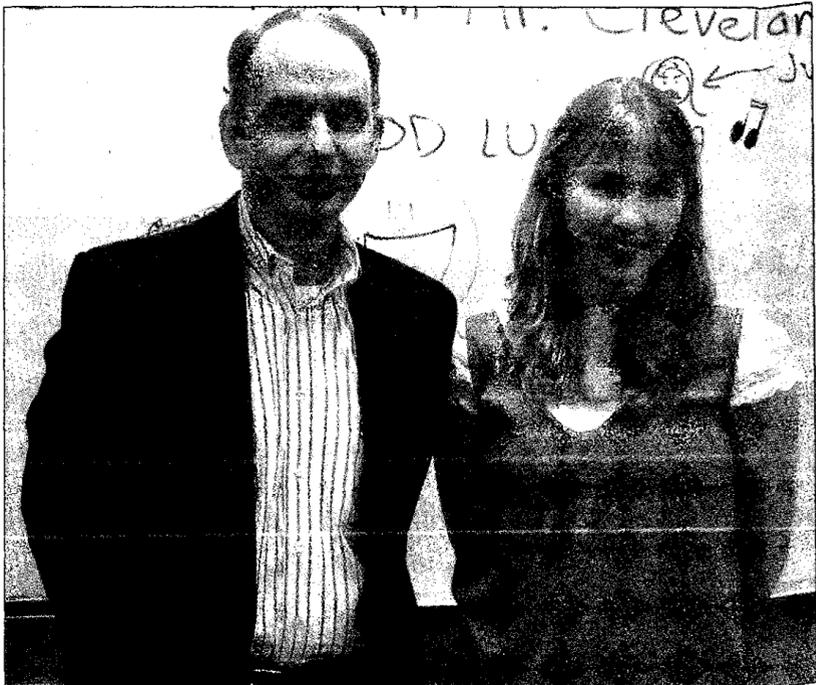


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

Grosse Pointe North band and orchestra student Karen Huntsman, right, and her father.

Kevin Stier, saxophone solo; Bobby Seidarabi, piano solo; Kevin Rey, bassoon solo; Rachel Neuenfeldt, Danielle Coderre, Christine Hess and Kaileigh Leannais, woodwind quartet; Lorraine Tarpley and Paige Kozak, woodwind duet; and Nathan Strickland, viola solo.

The following students received a 1st division medal for a superior performance and were classified as being amongst the finest musicians in the entire state: Carlos Radden, trumpet solo; Stuart Nolton, piano solo; Julie Hong, clarinet solo; Laila Hamdan, clarinet solo; Rachel Brock, percussion solo; William Rochte, percussion solo; Charles Miller, trumpet solo; Ryan Mann, saxophone solo; Margaret Grumeretz, piano solo; Karen Huntsman, french horn solo; Forrest Carmer, trumpet solo; Jamie Ding, piano solo; Danielle

Coderre, flute solo; Kim Woods, bassoon solo; Thomas Jones, bassoon solo; Sam Matthew, Quinn Wulf, Kyle Dettloff, Carlos Radden and Nick Rochte, brass quintet; Rachel Curran and Marisa Curran, flute duet; Forrest Carmer and Theresa Gattari, trumpet duet; Julie Hong and Laila Hamden, clarinet duet; Rachel Neuenfeldt and Danielle Coderre, flute duet; Ally Cara, Julie Hong, David Ulmer, Shelia Geraghty, Cory Rapala and Laila Hamdan, clarinet choir; Thomas Jones, Kevin Rey and Kim Woods, bassoon trio; Lindsay Smith, Amanda Murphy, Julia Santa Lucia, Dana Koeppel and Magdalena Forstner, string quintet; Kevin Irving, cello solo; Minna Song, violin solo; Peter Dong, violin solo; George Abud, violin solo; Teddy Bratton and Jamie Ding, string duet; Teddy Bratton, viola solo; Angela

Panagos and Ashley Burton, string duet; Martin Brosnan, Jamie Ding, Teddy Bratton, David Feldspausch, Jennifer Berry, George Abud, Kathryn Brennan, Peter Dong and Lindsay Smith, chamber strings; Martin Brosnan, cello solo; and Martin Brosnan and Peter Dong, string duet.

Special recognition goes to the following students for solo performances: Peter Dong, violin solo, with a score of 98 in proficiency III; Julie Hong, clarinet solo, with a score of 99 in proficiency II; and Martin Brosnan, cello solo, with the perfect score of 100 in proficiency III.

Scores of this level are very rare, and a perfect score is virtually unattainable, officials said.

The above students are members of the North Band or Orchestra Program under the direction of David Cleveland and Joseph Baur.

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ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Forensics team excels

The fifth and sixth grade forensics team from St. Paul School excelled at the recent Eastside Catholic Forensics League meet.

Twenty seven of the 29 St. Paul team members who competed placed in at least one round of competition.

The team earned 18 first-place wins, 18 second-place wins, 10 third-place wins and an overall third-place finish out of eight schools.

Sixth-graders Dana Kornmeier and Jenny Pankowski each received a perfect score and first place in all three rounds.

Kornmeier won the overall first-place award in the drama category and Pankowski won the overall first-place award in the storytelling category.

Fifth-grader G.R. Dulac won an overall first-place award in the prose category with two first places and a second place.

Sixth-graders James Zambetti and Ellie Parks won the overall second-place award in the duo interpretation category with two first places and a third place.



St. Paul Forensics tournament winners were from left, James Zambetti, Ellie Parks, Dana Kornmeier, Jenny Pankowski and G.R. Dulac.

Other sixth-graders earning awards were Chris Buhler, first place and two second places in prose; Hugh Whitney, first place and second place in prose; Connor Fox, third place in prose; Caroline Smith, three second places in poetry; Morgan Obriot, second place and third place in drama; Catherine Yaloo, two first places and a second place in drama; Hannah Adams, first place, second place and third place in storytelling; Maria Van Berkum, second place in storytelling; Steven Verderbar, two second places and a third place in storytelling; Jack Alam and Alyssa Armada, two second places in duo interpre-

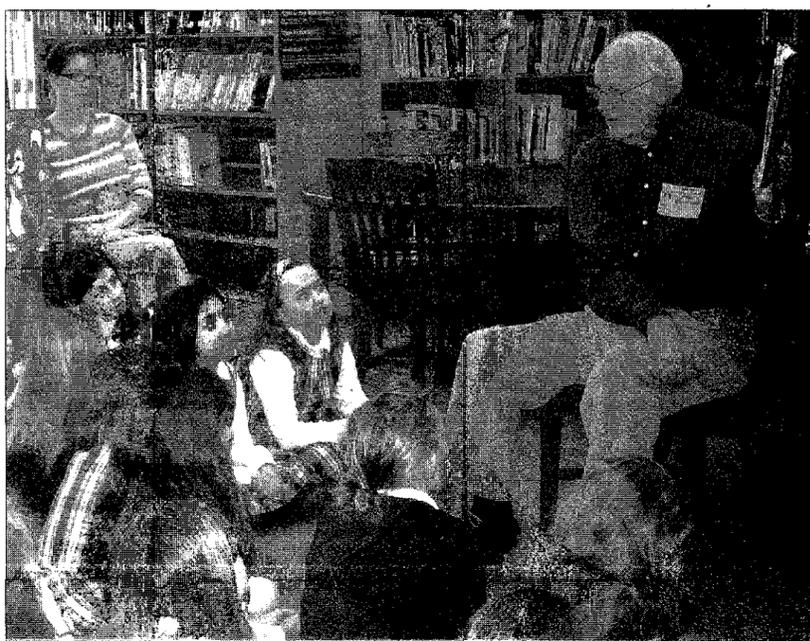
tation; Rudy Bernard and Jaclyn Notarberadino, two first places in duo interpretation; and Sam Wilkinson and Catherine Thibault, second place and third place in duo interpretation.

Fifth-grade winners were Natalie Sullivan, second place and third place in drama; and Simonae Dismuke, two third places in declamation.

The multiple interpretation team of fifth-graders Caroline Kozak, Alexis Verderbar, Isabella Yenchick, Max Gamero and Jack Bodien was awarded a first-, second- and third-place accolade.

The St. Paul Forensics Team is coached by Paula Vokal and Anne Marie Jauch.

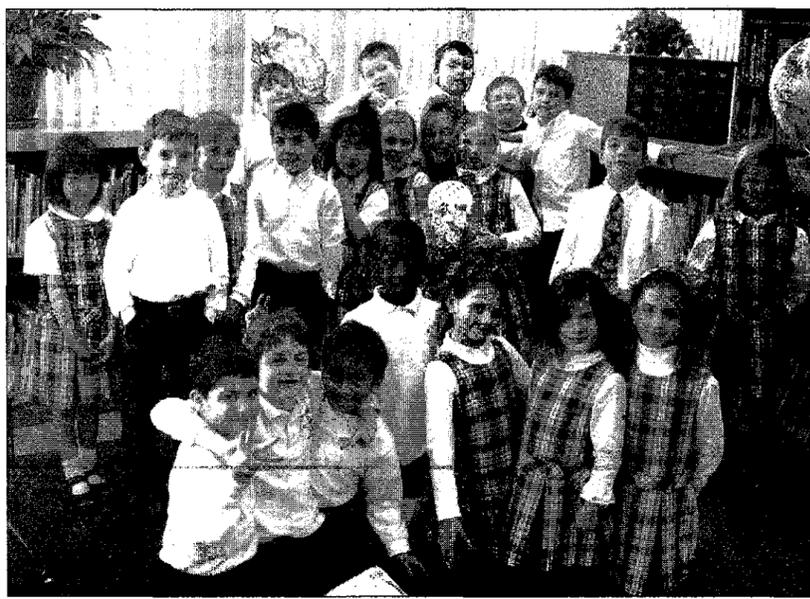
OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA SCHOOL



PHOTOS BY LINDA KUSCH

Reading month

March is "Reading Awareness" month and pictured above is Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Pete Waldmeir reading a book to Our Lady Star of the Sea fourth-graders. The following day, the first-graders, below, were treated to the story, "A Flea in the Ear," by Stephen Willie. Star of the Sea has five more guest readers scheduled, including award-winning poet and children's author, Gloria Whelan, who read to fifth-graders March 17.



GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Science students cruise

Grosse Pointe students made a clean sweep at the Wayne Regional You Be the Chemist Challenge Monday, March 10.

Created by the Chemical Educational Foundation, the competition aims to engage grades 5-8 students in an event that partners members of the chemical industry with schools and organizations in the communities in which they operate.

The regional challenge began with 32 students from around the county.

Students answered chemistry questions throughout multiple rounds and were eliminated when they answered too many questions incorrectly in a round.

By the time the night was finished, Grosse Pointe students had placed in the top five positions.

Pierce Middle School

eight-grader and honors science student Macen Stuehser took first-place overall, winning an iPod among other prizes.

Stuehser said his parents quizzed him at odd times for weeks leading up to the challenge.

Second place went to Brownell Middle School seventh-grader and honors science student Mark Adamaszak.

He who won an iPod Mini and other prizes.

Third and fourth places were taken by Mike Meyering and Mark Linington, respectively, who are Parcels Middle School eighth-grade honors science students.

Meyering won a \$50 gift certificate and both received other science prizes.

Paige Hackenberger, an eighth-grader from Pierce Middle School, placed fifth.

Danusia Danko, a Pierce teacher, received a \$150 gift certificate from Frey Scientific for being Stuehser's teacher.

Danko and many other Grosse Pointe teachers were in attendance at the event, along with parents, to cheer on their middle school students and magnet students from Ferry and Defer.

"Overall, all of our students did well in the challenge," said Chris Geerer, Grosse Pointe Public School System science specialist.

Geerer also spoke highly of the performance of some of the Ferry and Defer elementary school fifth-graders who hung on through five and six rounds against students much older than themselves.

The top three winners advance to compete at the State Challenge on April 26 in Midland.

G.P.P.S.S.

Full day school

Four sites will run full day kindergarten in the fall. They are Defer, Kerby, Monteith and Richard elementary schools.

Three additional sites at Barnes, Ferry and Trombly elementary schools may add the program, if additional children are signed up by April 4.

There is a waiting list and school officials are encouraging parents to call (313) 432-3083 to schedule an enrollment appointment.

Multi-age class meeting

Parents with first-graders may attend an informational meeting on the multi-age classroom (grades first, second and third) from 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, April 3, at the Trombly Library, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mary O'Meara, teacher of the multi-age class at Trombly Elementary School, will present, as will Principal Walter Fitzpatrick.

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16A | SCHOOLS

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Orchestra wins

The Pierce Middle School seventh- and eighth-grade orchestra participated in the 2008 Michigan School Band And Orchestra Association District XVI Band and Orchestra Festival. The orchestra earned straight First Division (excellent) ratings from three judges in performance with a program that included "Bach Country Fiddles" (Richard Meyer), "Rondeau" (Jean Mouret), and "Sinfonia in D" (Elliot Del Borgo).
The orchestra also earned a First Division (excellent) rating in the sight reading category. In so doing, the group qualified for the MSBOA Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association, State Festival.

Orchestra members are Erika Arora, Claire Boyle, Rebecca Brewster, Mocha Brown, Jacob Carolan, Elizabeth Clevenger, William Cornille, Olivia Culver, Patrick Deitz, Anastasia Diamond, Connor Fannon, Chloe Gellert, Brian Hall, Celeste Hamre, DeMarco Havard, Mary Hennessy, Kallyn Hieftje-Conley, Nate Jones, Ruth Karcher, Charlotte Koelsch, Jacob Malbouef, Jared Martin, Kyle Matheson, Ben Moss, Rachel Pellerito, Mia Perkins, Abby Reimer, Tannia Rodriguez, Jacob Rowland, Cody Shrader, Zachary Sparrow, Abigail Stapleton, Harriet Steinke and Alexus Thompson.

GROSSE POINTES

Teachers learn yoga for learning

Grosse Pointe physical education teachers learned how yoga can enhance physical health, emotional stability, mental focus and clarity for themselves.

Heidi George, a certified Yoga Ed. instructor, led the "Tools For Teachers Training" class designed to teach teachers how to integrate simple yoga-based practices into their daily routine to support their own and students' well-being.

"Yoga Ed. provides teachers with personal, user-friendly stress management techniques that they can share with their students during transition times," George said. "When teachers implement Yoga Ed. Tools, they practice and model self-awareness and self-care in the classroom. Children learn to manage their feelings, deal with their own stress and self-regulate in healthy and appropriate ways."

"Through this program, children learn to take responsibility for their own body, mind and emotions by making healthy choices."

The program uses creative games, yoga poses and visualizations to help students and teachers improve physical, mental and emotional health.

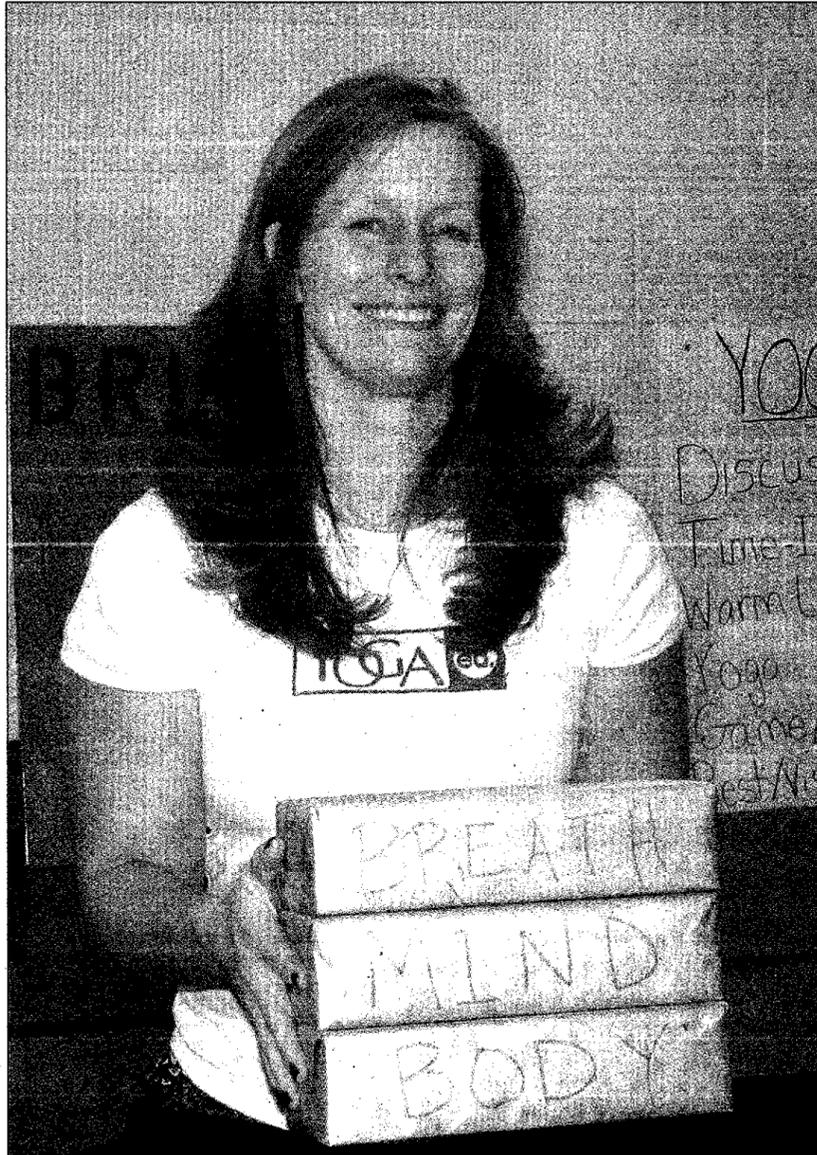
A 2007 study at California State University, Fullerton, showed that Yoga Ed. helped children feel happier and more confident, while also improving their posture, sleep habits and ability to concentrate.

"The very next day after our teacher training with Heidi, I was able to introduce some basic concepts like 'rainbow breathing' to our students that let them experience how oxygen travels to all parts of the body," said Gail Fredericks, Monteith Elementary School physical education teacher. "The students loved the challenge of the yoga poses that require balance, strength and flexibility."

Yoga Ed. began in 2001 when all students at The Accelerated School in South Central Los Angeles began to receive yoga instruction weekly.

Students at this charter school outperformed their peers in other Los Angeles schools on district mandated fitness tests, and continue to do so.

Their achievement test scores also improved. Today, there are hundreds of schools in more than 27 states and in-



Heidi George, above, teaches Yoga Ed. to area physical education instructors.

ternationally implementing Yoga Ed.

Deepak Chopra, one of the nation's foremost wellness experts, endorses Yoga Ed. as preventative medicine against the current epidemics of childhood obesity, attention deficit disorder and teenage suicide.

"With the tools provided by Yoga Ed., self awareness, self management, and self care become the key contributors to a lifetime of health and wellness," said Chopra.

Many recent studies have shown scientists and health-care practitioners that physical fitness and mind-body coordination enhance not only physi-

cal well-being but also emotional stability and mental agility.

The program training gives educators at every level a way to positively shift their own and their students' physical, mental and emotional health on a daily basis.

It has adapted the universal, user-friendly health practices of yoga for the school environment to counteract the harmful effects of stress, to enhance fitness and to empower students and teachers to model health by integrating and nurturing their own mind-body state every day.

In addition to the Grosse

Pointe Elementary Physical Education Department, George has provided professional development for middle school teachers at University Liggett School and teachers at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School.

At ULS, George has taught Yoga Ed. to middle school girls as well as an after school program for 1st through 5th grades.

For more information about Yoga Ed., visit yogaed.com.

To receive information on Yoga Ed. for teachers and/or students call George at (313) 580-4095 or e-mail at hlg428@comcast.net.

Adams honored

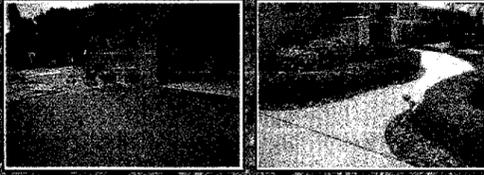
Grosse Pointe South teacher James Adams won the state's 10th annual 2007-08 Siemens Awards for Advanced Placement.

The Siemens Foundation honors winning high school math and science teachers with a \$1,000 award. Teachers with a minimum of five years

experience teaching math, science or technology courses are selected for their exemplary teaching and dedication to students and the AP Program.

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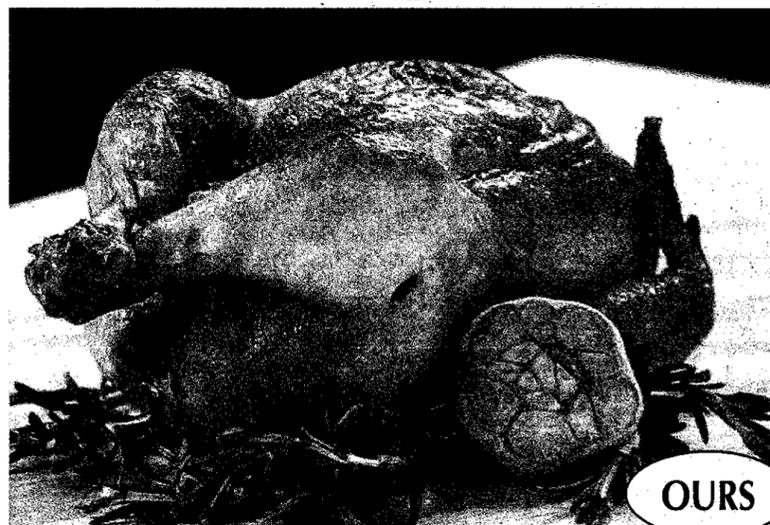
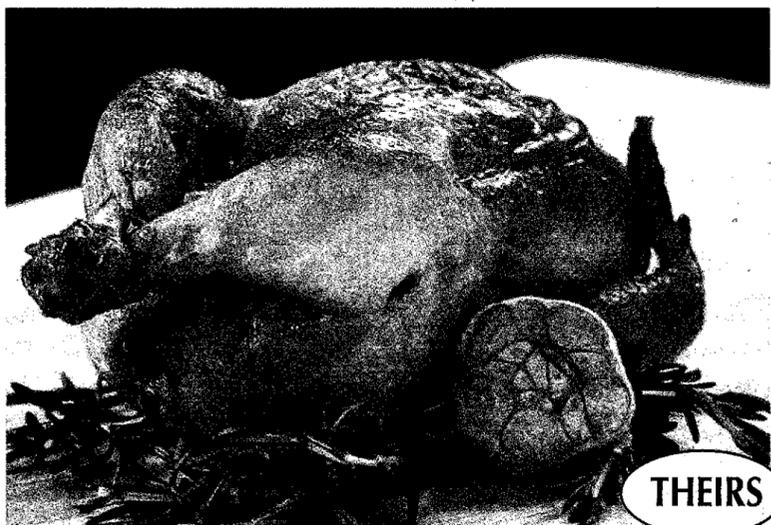
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OBITUARIES

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

Merrilee Franck

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Merrilee Franck, 70, died peacefully in her home Saturday, March 1, 2008.

Mrs. Franck was born April 14, 1937 in Detroit to Lorraine and Leonard Johnston. She graduated from St. Paul High School in 1955 and married Donald G. Franck in 1956, while he was a business administration student at the University of Michigan.

She enjoyed gardening, reading, traveling and spending summers at the family cottage on Little Platte Lake in Benzie County near the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes.

Her grandchildren and great-nieces and great-nephew brought her tremendous joy and she was very devoted to them.

Mrs. Franck is survived by her husband of 52 years, Donald G. Franck; sons, Michael (Jeanette) and Mark; daughter, Stacey (Mark) Powerski; and four grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Carol; and brothers-in-law, James Krieger and Gerald B. Franck. She was predeceased by her brother-in-law,

Dennis E. Franck

Scripture services were held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, followed by church services at Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church in Detroit by longtime friend, Fr. Jerry Singer. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Moslem Shrine Hospital Transportation Fund, 24350 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

Ann T. Harbison

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ann T. Harbison, 91, passed away Monday, March 17, 2008.

She will be missed greatly by her family and friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Beverly (Richard) Albrecht and Marilyn (George) Chevalier; grandchildren, Michael, Pamela, and Richard Albrecht and David, Lindsey and Steven Chevalier; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Robert.

A private memorial service will be held at a future date.

Robert L. Nugent

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert L. Nugent, died Sunday, March 16, 2008.

He was born Oct. 29, 1924 to Edward and Sophia Nugent and graduated from DeLaSalle Collegiate High School.

Mr. Nugent received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan. He was a registered professional engineer in the State of Michigan.

He served in the U.S. Navy and was assigned to a submarine tender in the Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Nugent retired from the Detroit Edison Company as assistant vice president and manager of engineering construction. He was responsible for the design and construction of company facilities including power plants and substations.

Previously he was manager of operations with responsibility for all power generation. He also taught at the University of Detroit Evening College of Business Administration and, after his retirement, counseled university students in career

planning.

Mr. Nugent was a councilman in the City of Grosse Pointe from 1968 to 1988. He also chaired the Grosse Pointe Clinton Solid Waste Disposal Authority and the St. John Senior Community Board.

He was active in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, the United Foundation, Judson Center, Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Van Elslander Cancer Center. Community Fund Drive.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Nugent is survived by his wife, Jane Kay Nugent.

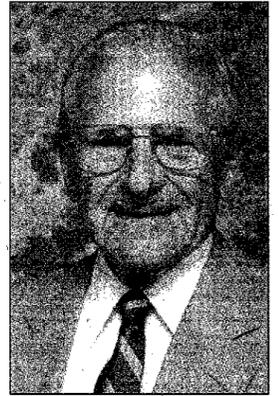
A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, March 19 at St. Paul at the Lake Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions to St. John Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, Michigan 48267-3271, would be appreciated.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home.



Merrilee Franck



Robert L. Nugent

University, and received her master's degree from the University of California, Berkeley. She completed her education with a doctorate in linguistics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

She combined her skill in writing with extensive experience in computer technology, leading to her career in the computer field in San Francisco and New York.

In 1980, she accepted a contract as a foreign expert to develop a master's degree program in linguistics at Tianjin Normal University in China. Completion of this program resulted in an international seminar in linguistics at the University at Harbin in northeastern China. Her work in

China led to lifelong friendships which she valued highly.

She continued her work in technical writing in Key West, Fla. and Royal Oak, after her return from China.

Mrs. Stillings is survived by her mother, Dr. Jeanne Trubey of Key West; her niece, Justine B. Trubey (John Abrahams) of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her nephew Demian M. Trubey (Nicole) of Clinton Township; and many friends.

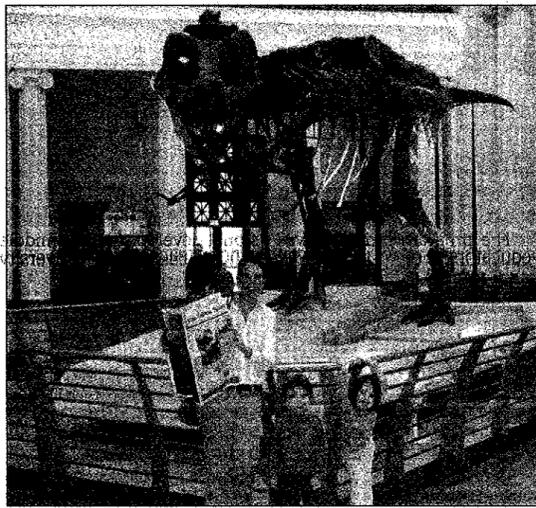
She was predeceased by her only brother, Lane K. Trubey, on Nov. 25, 2007.

Donations may be made to the William Beaumont Hospital Helping Hands Program, 3535 W. 13 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073 or the charity of the donor's choice.

Justine Trubey Stillings

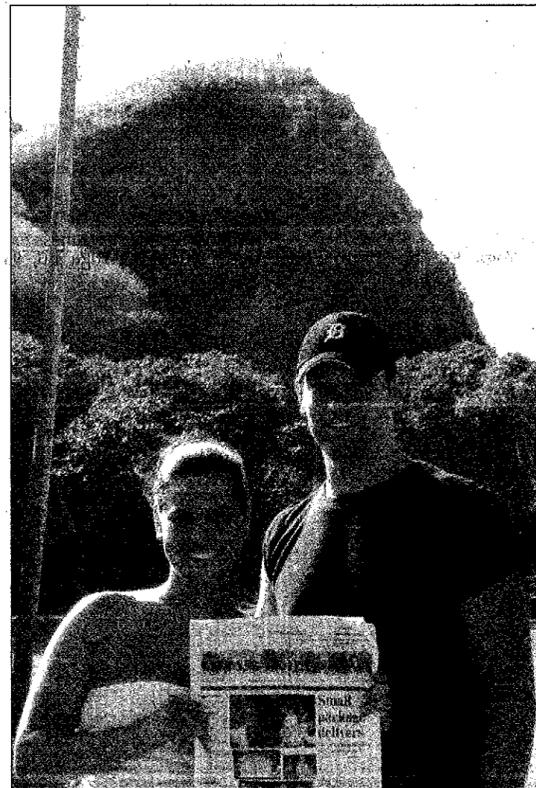
Justine Trubey Stillings, 61, died Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2008, after a severe case of pneumonia.

She was born May 28, 1946 and grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms, graduating from Grosse Pointe University School. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State



Chicago reader

Laurie, Ava Rose and Maxwell Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Park took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited Chicago's Field Museum and Sue, the T-rex. 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.



West Indies reader

Jeff and Nicole Jensen of St. Clair Shores took the Grosse Pointe News along on their January honeymoon to St. Lucia, West Indies. They are pictured at Pigeon Island National Park in front of Signal Peak. 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.



Aruba reader

Relaxing in Aruba with the Grosse Pointe News, from left are Diane and Karl Kratz of Grosse Pointe Shores and Dr. Mazen and Martha Khalidi of Grosse Pointe Farms. 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.

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PEOPLE



MARY ELLEN BRAYTON, LLPC, NCC, psychotherapist at St. John Eastwood Clinics,

Eastpointe, and former co-director of The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, has recently entered into private practice in St. Clair Shores.

She counsels individuals, couples and families on issues such as parenting, relationships, depression, anxiety, retirement and other transitions. Brayton resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.



DAVID M. RODEN, vice president and international department team lead (Asia desk) at Fifth Third Bank,

has been appointed the Michigan Honorary Consul for the Republic of Korea. Roden has more than 20 years experience working with Asian companies.

He was recognized at a ceremony and reception Wednesday, March 12, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

In this role, Roden will be active in promoting the mutual interests of the Korean and Korean-American business communities and Michigan business and cultural interests. He will volunteer time at the Korean Cultural Center located near Fifth Third's Eastern Michigan Southfield headquarters.

He lived in Korea for two years and has made numerous return trips supporting Michigan business efforts. He received his Master of Business Administration degree from Thunderbird Graduate School

of International Management in Arizona and a bachelor's degree from Upsala College in New Jersey. Roden, his wife and two children, live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

PETER O. WARNER, Ph.D. was awarded the Teaching in Excellence Award for part-time faculty by the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at Wayne State University. He is a professor in WSU's Occupational and Environmental Health Sciences program. Warner has been associated with the OEHS program for more than 30 years as a teacher, student adviser, and administrator.

In receiving the award, he was cited for consistently receiving excellent ratings from students' course evaluations. A former director of the Wayne County Air Pollution Laboratory, Warner has incorporated his professional and analytical chemistry experience into his courses. He has taught courses in air sample and analysis, optical microscopy, industrial hygiene practice and periodical literature as well as guided various directed studies and essays/theses.

He earned a Bachelor of Science in chemistry from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IND.; a Master of Science in analytical chemistry from the University of Detroit; and a doctorate degree in analytical chemistry from Wayne State University.

He is an author and co-author of scholarly books, chapters and journal articles on environmental health issues. Warner lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

New to the City

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed Jean Alter-Johnson and her new business, WINK, to the City of Grosse Pointe during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Feb. 18. Taking part in the event were from left, Pat Milne, chamber of commerce director of event planning; Alter-Johnson; her daughter Phelan Johnson; son Charlie Johnson; husband Bill Johnson; and Jenny Boettcher, chamber of commerce director of member services. Alter-Johnson, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, has been busy setting up her first-ever business. At WINK, 377 Kercheval, customers can purchase full-line nail services, handbags, shoes and jewelry.

An explanation of what is trade credit

By Bruce Freeman

Recently one of my students said he heard a lot about trade credit and asked me what is it and why should he use it.

I explained to him that trade credit is an arrangement between two vendors to buy goods or services without making an immediate payment.

For example, a construction business owner may arrange to buy materials from a local lumberyard and pay for it at the end of the month — upon completion of the job in question.

Trade terms are the conditions under which repayment is expected for purchases made through trade credit. Usually, a vendor has 30 days

to repay a seller and if the vendor pays early, he gets a discount. For the same example, if the construction business owner paid within 10 days of the billing cycle, he could typically save 1 to 2 percent on his purchase.

According to a new study, "Trends in Small Business Growth and Financing" conducted by Arduin, Laffer & Moore Econometrics, early pay discounts save small business owners \$11.8 billion annually — a figure that could grow if access to trade credit

were to expand.

On the flip side, the study found that payment penalties for small businesses that pay late aggregate to an estimated \$2.9 billion annually, a figure that could decrease if extended payment terms were offered more often.

However, as it is now, trade credit is not available on all purchases from all vendors and negotiating terms can be complicated, which may affect the smallest of small business owners more dramatically than larger businesses.

One way to gain trade-like terms from vendors and eliminate the need to negotiate is the PlumCard, which offers small business owners trade-like terms on virtually all purchases.

Products similar to this provide business owners with flexible trade-like terms, such as the option to defer payment for two months interest free or receive early pay discounts for just about everything purchased with the card.

It is a good idea to review all trade credit and credit card terms carefully.

Bruce Freeman is the owner of a small business and an adjunct business professor at Kean University.

— Scripps Howard News Service

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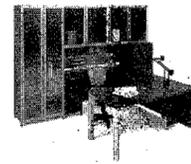
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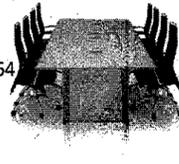


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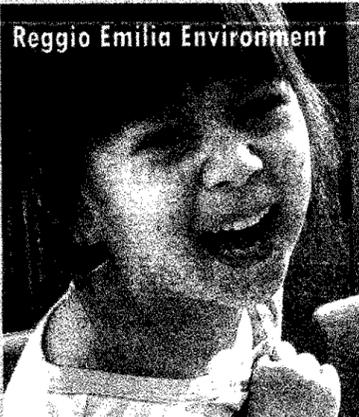
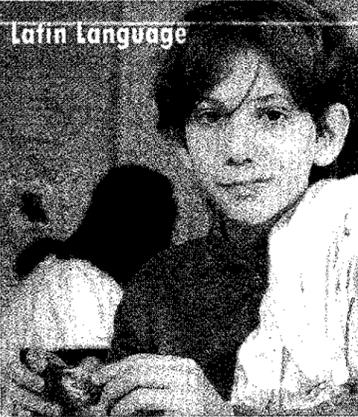
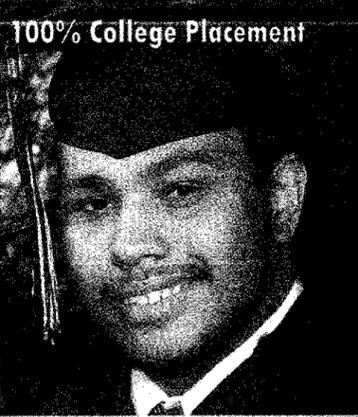
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Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
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**All-School
Open House**
Tuesday, April 8
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods
Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Upper School
Information Night**
Tuesday, April 8
6:30 p.m.

Grades 9-12
1045 Cook Road
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NEWS III

PUBLIC SAFETY
Swerving on Lakeshore
 A Chesterfield man was arrested for drunken driving in the Shores PAGE 22A

23-27A AUTOMOTIVE

OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA SCHOOL



PHOTOS BY LINDA KUSCH

Full of music

Our Lady Star of the Sea School held its annual musical Thursday, March 13, in the school gymnasium. The school's music teacher, Michelle Laboe, put on a "Musical Review" incorporating music from "Annie," "The Music Man," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Godspell" and "Guys and Dolls," all of which had been performed at Star in recent years. Lisa Taormina, who assisted in the production, had been filling in while Laboe underwent cancer treatment. Pictured left, from left, are Natalia Puerta as Annie and Colleen Maher as Sandy. Pictured above is the Barbershop Quartet, consisting of, from left, Charlie Bolton, RJ Michielutti, Vincent Bruno and Steven Cleland.

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-Liz K.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Larceny

Police are investigating the theft of two jackets and a pair of ear warmers from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported at 12:26 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

Police said a store employee reported the theft after a man he suspected to have taken the ear warmers the day before, returned and stole the two jackets while the employee was answering the phone.

The value of the items totaled \$414.

Traffic arrest

A 21-year-old Detroit woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 8:45 p.m. Monday, March 10.

Police stopped the vehicle for operating without headlights. A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the driver had not acquired a driver's license and was driving with improper license plates.

The vehicle was impounded.

—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

Drunken driving

Police arrested a 38-year-old

Detroit woman for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Mack at 2:37 a.m. Saturday, March 15.

Police stopped the vehicle for defective equipment. When questioning the driver, police suspected she had been drinking because of her slurred speech. After failing field sobriety tests, the woman registered a .20 on a breath test.

Police also found an open bottle of beer when searching the vehicle.

The car was impounded.

Fire!

Firefighters quickly extinguished a small fire at a home in the 400 block of Elizabeth Court reported at 1:37 a.m. Thursday, March 13.

Police said the homeowner heard her fire alarm sound and tried to put the fire out with water. Public safety personnel responded and quickly doused the flames, which started in a home office. Police believe lit candles left unattended started the fire.

Traffic arrest

A 29-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, March 12.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate. A Law Enforcement Information check revealed the driver had several driver's license suspensions. Police also discovered two bags of suspected marijuana while

searching the vehicle.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested a 21-year-old Clinton Township woman following a traffic stop on Prestwick at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it ignore a mandatory turn signal.

A LEIN check of the driver revealed she was wanted on a warrant out of Eastpointe and had several driver's license suspensions. She was held for pickup and her vehicle was impounded.

Unsteady

A 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested for drunken driving after losing control of his vehicle and crashing into a snow bank at 6:27 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

Witnesses alerted police to the accident. When questioning the driver, police suspected he had been drinking because he was unsteady on his feet. After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .24 on a breath test.

His vehicle was impounded.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested a 30-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop on Moross at 4:40 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

Police stopped the vehicle for defective equipment. A LEIN check of the driver revealed he was wanted on a

felony fraud warrant in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. He was held for pickup and his vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

—John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Lacking direction

During the past week, Global Positioning Systems were taken from cars parked overnight on Yorktown, Roslyn and Bournemouth.

Police remind residents not to leave valuables in cars.

Stolen car

Police stopped a car at 2:40 a.m. Friday, March 14 for running a red light at Harper and Allard.

The driver was not only operating with a suspended license, but the car recently had been stolen out of Detroit. The driver was arrested and the car impounded.

Saved by the alarm

A resident on Country Club was awakened by the sound of his car alarm at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, March 13.

A side window had been broken, but nothing was missing.

Bomb scare

While out for an afternoon

walk in St. Clair Shores Wednesday, March 12, an Anita resident discovered a fluid filled bottle wrapped in duct tape with a cloth wick extending from it.

Afraid children would play with it, the resident took the device home and called police. Woods police notified the Michigan State Police Bomb Squad, who picked up and detonated it.

St. Clair Shores and the Michigan State Police continue to investigate.

Officials recommend residents not touch suspicious items, but to immediately notify police.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Instant information

At 9:31 p.m. Thursday, March 13, police officers performed a missing vehicle check through the in-car Mobile Data Computer on a 1993 Pontiac parked at the corner of Buckingham and Mack. Returned information showed the vehicle was stolen out of Warren.

A felony stop was conducted and three male Detroit residents, ages 18, 19 and 20, were taken into custody.

Hopping fences

At 12:58 a.m. Saturday, March 15, police officers investigated loud noises at the rear of a residence in the 1200 block of Bishop. Several youths were observed moving north through yards. One 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man

was arrested for possession of alcohol.

—Beth Quinn

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Get bent

Police are investigating vandalism to a Realtor's sign placed in front of a home on Fontana Lane reported at 1:03 p.m. Tuesday, March 11.

Police said the sign had been bent. The house was placed under watch.

Swerving

A 29-year-old Chesterfield man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 6:14 a.m. Sunday, March 9.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it swerve several times. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .11 on a breath test.

His vehicle was impounded.

—John Lundberg

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

Modified license proposal

Acting on a proposal launched by Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, the State Legislature recently passed bills to create a driver's license that can be used as a passport and another that would allow legal, temporary residents to apply for state-issued identification cards.

The bills, which passed with bipartisan support, now go to Gov. Jennifer Granholm for approval.

Land proposed the creation of the dual purpose driver's license in June 2005 to meet requirements of the federal Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative.

"I'm grateful to legislators for working together to offer the people of Michigan a more convenient and affordable option than a passport for cross-border travel," Land said.

"An enhanced driver's license will help protect the security of our state and nation. It will also more smoothly merge federal border ID requirements with trade and tourism between Michigan and Canada, which averages more than \$1 billion a week."

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has granted pilot projects for enhanced licenses to Washington, Vermont, Arizona, and New York. Land is hopeful it will approve a similar program for Michigan.

It would require that enhanced licenses and personal ID cards include security measures to protect against unauthorized disclosure of personal information.

As early as June 1, all travelers will need to produce a passport or similar secure document to enter the country by land.

Due to the relative expense and difficulty obtaining a passport, it is expected the requirement would discourage cross border travel.

If approved, the enhanced licenses would be voluntary and only available to Michigan residents who are also U.S. citizens. They would cost no more than \$50.

Those not wishing to obtain an enhanced license could otherwise be issued a standard driver's license.

For more information on the enhanced driver's license or obtaining a passport, visit Michigan.gov/sos.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

County of Wayne, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE FORMATION OF A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND DESIGNATION OF DOWNTOWN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 21st day of April, 2008, at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Daylight Time in the City Hall, located at 17147 Maumee Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance establishing a downtown development authority for the City of Grosse Pointe and designating the boundaries of a downtown district in connection therewith, pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

PROPOSED BOUNDARIES

The boundaries of the proposed downtown district within which the downtown development authority shall exercise its powers shall include:

Downtown Development District for the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Waterloo Street and the centerline of Cadieux Road (also known as the western municipal boundary of the City of Grosse Pointe),

thence northeasterly 1256.81 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Waterloo Street to the western line of the right-of-way for the alley lying west of and parallel to Neff Road,

thence southeasterly 1066.35 feet, more or less, along the western line of the right-of-way for the alley lying west of and parallel to Neff Road,

thence southwesterly 342.15 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the centerline of St. Clair Street,

thence southeasterly 207.1 feet, more or less, along the centerline of St. Clair Street,

thence southwesterly 228.19 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the eastern boundary of the Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2,

thence southeasterly 8.74 feet along the eastern boundary of said plat, thence southwesterly 156.20 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the centerline of Notre Dame Street,

thence northwesterly 63.44 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Notre Dame Street,

thence southwesterly 532.18 feet, more or less, along the southern boundary of the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision to the centerline of Cadieux Road,

thence northwesterly 1074.36 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Cadieux Road to the point of beginning;

including the Van Avenue Subdivision; the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision; Chas. M. Cadieux's Subdivision; the Re-Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Chas. M. Cadieux's Subdivision; lots 54 through 63 and lots 113 through 122a of the Pointe Land Company's Subdivision; lots 6 through 9 of Damerow's Subdivision; lots 27c through 35, 38a and 38b, and 79b through 90a of the Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision; lots 46 through 55 of the Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2; The Village condominium subdivision #6; 710 Notre Dame condominium subdivision #342; Cadieux Professional condominium subdivision #372; and the following unplatted parcels:

37-002-04-0087-003

37-004-99-0001-000

37-003-99-0002-000

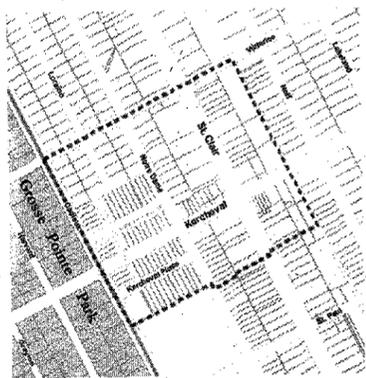
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37-003-99-0003-001

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37-003-99-0003-702

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At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe and officials from taxing jurisdictions with millage that would be subject to capture by the downtown development authority desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the establishment of the authority and the boundaries of the proposed downtown district. Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 18, 2008 at City Hall.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Manager's Office.

This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Julie Arthurs,

Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe

G.P.N.: 03/20/2008 03/27/2008

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, April 7, 2008 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following variances and/or site plan reviews:

314 Reno Lane

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon on Friday, April 4, 2008, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 03/20/2008

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 192

On March 12, 2008 the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 192 (the "Ordinance"), to become immediately effective which Ordinance provides for new or amended sections 1-12, 16-1, 16-98, 16-114, and 16-115 to the City Code providing regulation with respect to prohibited loitering, loitering after notice by a peace officer, parental responsibility with respect to minors engaged in loitering activity, and procedure and civil fines in connection with civil infractions.

This summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3 (k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

G.P.N.: 03/20/2008

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Highlander Sport is a 4-door, 7-passenger sport-utility redesigned for 2008. This family-friendly SUV is larger, roomier, heavier and more powerful than its predecessor.

2008 Toyota Highlander Sport 4x4



This week we test drive the newly redesigned 2008 Toyota Highlander Sport 4x4, a veteran crossover SUV that adds power and size for its new model year — base price: \$31,400; price as tested: \$34,558.

The seven passenger, mid-size Highlander has long been one of our favorites, an opinion based on looks, performance, functionality and Toyota quality. The new model reinforces that opinion, even if the competition has made significant gains in exterior appeal.

Sport is Highlander's middle trim offering of three models and is built on Camry's sedan platform. Introduced in 2001, Highlander has since introduced a hybrid model, although Toyota warns the hybrid is not for off-road use.

Toyota's new 3.5-liter, 270-horsepower V6 engine powers all Highlander models, and adds 55 more horsepower compared to last year's model. However, Highlander weighs 320 pounds more than 2007 in curb weight — 4,255 up from 3,935 — so gas mileage is estimated at 17 city and 23 highway, down from 18 and 24.

Notable, too, is that new government EPA mileage equations are more controlled and stricter this year than last re-

garding EPA nomenclature. Translation: we don't always drive at 55-mph on a flat road.

The engine mates to a five-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with sequential shift and manual shift option. Other noteworthy mechanical features include hill-start assist and downhill assist control and electronic power steering system.

While the base Highlander comes with 17-inch tires, the Sport sits high on 19-inchers with 5-spoke alloy wheels. This adds to what Toyota says is an image more of strength than ruggedness for the new model. Call it what you will, it's still a sharp vehicle with color-keyed bumpers, door handles and foldable, power outside mirrors, rear spoiler, smoked headlights and tail lamps, and chrome exhaust tip.

With improved strength and weight comes more size as Highlander's overall length grows from 184.6 to 188.4 inches; wheelbase from 106.9 to 109.8; width from 71.9 to 75.2; and height from 68.3 to 69.3. Except for rear legroom, which decreases slightly, all interior measurements improve considerably for 2008 with a total interior jump from 144.4 to 156 cubic feet.

Among the reasons we've enjoyed our Highlander test drives are the comfort and features found in the interior. Standard equipment on the Sport model includes things such as a rear backup camera and second-row seating that feature recline and "fore and aft" slide adjustments. With a 40-20-40 split in the second row, right-side "walk-in" room



2008 Toyota Highlander Sport 4x4

can quickly be created for those entering the third row seating.

These are just a few of Highlander's highlights amongst many features. Others include six-disc in-dash CD changer; leather steering wheel with audio controls, power eight-way driver and four-way front passenger seats. The cold weather package option on our tester adds heated power outside mirrors and a windshield wiper deicer grid for just \$60.

Other options include a JBL stereo with hands-free phone capability via Bluetooth. Wireless, satellite-ready capability, MP3/WMA Playback ca-

pability and nine speakers, included is a subwoofer in seven locations, \$630; a front auto dual-zone climate control system including unique steering wheel air-conditioning control, \$375; and auto rear air-conditioning system with vents for second and third rows, \$585. Final additions include crossbars for \$229; carpet and cargo mats in all three rows for \$275; and VIP security system for \$359.

The Highlander is loaded with air bags, including driver knee, driver and front passenger side-mounted, and roll-

sensing side-curtains in all three rows.

Other important numbers include a 19.2-gallon fuel tank, 5,000-pound towing capacity — up from 3,500 in 2007 — and 4-wheel fully independent suspension.

Highlander is as complete a 4x4 vehicle in its new trim as ever, even if the new look of "strength" isn't particularly exciting.

In fact, we note that the Hyundai Veracruz is considerably more stylish inside and out for a few thousand dollars less; then again, we'd be curi-

ous to see a value comparison of these two models when the final payment slip is torn from the book in 60 or 72 months. We feel Toyota's resale and trade-in "strength" will surely shine.

Regardless, we're impressed as usual, and give the 2008 Highlander Sport an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Quality, features, new V6, second-row seating functionality, quality.

Dislikes: \$30,000-plus and no heated seats?

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist

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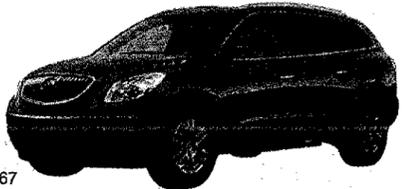
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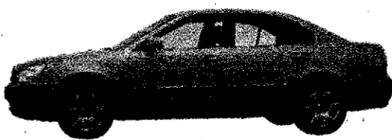
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SALE PRICE \$13,295*

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AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

The 2008 Ford Escape offers a more refined ride, go-anywhere capability, impressive fuel economy, up to 3,500 pounds of towing and a more comfortable interior that is quieter and more versatile than before.

The new Escape looks pretty attractive

When Ford's Escape compact SUV debuted at the turn of the millennium, it was an immediate hit. Why? Following in the wake of its ground-breaking big brother, the Explorer, the Escape offered a more compact, "car-like" SUV with better fuel economy.

After a typical modest freshening for the 2005 model year, the 2008 Escape stands redone. Ford design appears to be separating the tough from the soft, with new crossovers like the Edge taking on the role of tall family car, while the trucks evolve more and more toward Tonka toy truck chunkiness.

The new Escape joins the F-150, Explorer and Expedition in the latter category with an upright window greenhouse, bulging wheel wells and now a rugged boxy face worthy of a military rescue vehicle.

Four rectangular accents run below the doors to emphasize the point. The sharp-edged hood rises from the bold grille, emphasizing the virile posture of the little beast. Step inside, though and you'll find all the comfort you want.

My black clearcoat tester sported a matching black interior with supportive leather seats and plenty of creature comforts. The proportions, while forthright and angular, show careful attention to surface treatments and provide a comfortably logical arrangement.

The heat and air conditioning knobs are easy to find and use. Basic information, such as internal and external tempera-

ture and radio settings, is accessible at the center dash top in Ford's new ice blue lighting. The metallic plastic on the console looks upscale. The turn signals tick like a Westclox alarm clock, but it's otherwise serene in the Escape.

Part of that quiet comes from major efforts by Ford to reduce noise, vibration and harshness. Ford discovered ways to hush many sources of sound, such as using a quieter cooling fan and moving the alternator to the side of the engine away from the passenger compartment. They tweaked airflow on the roof, windshield molding, mirrors and wipers.

Then, they shut out sound intrusion with thicker glass, better quality insulation and more effective carpet and headliner materials.

The Escape introduces seat fabric that is made from 100 percent post-industrial waste. Besides reducing contributions to landfills, this saves substantial amounts of water and electricity and reduces CO₂ emissions, all worthy environmental achievements. I couldn't test this material though. My sample car came with soft leather chairs made presumably from recycled cows.

The Escape offers optional all-wheel drive, but you can go with front-wheel drive if you don't live in snow and ice country. Regardless of your choice, you get standard AdvanceTrac with Roll Stability Control to protect you. The system monitors vehicle speed, throttle position and steering wheel angle. If it senses a wheel slip, the system automatically applies braking to correct it. Brakes are antilock with front wheel discs.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

The 2008 Ford Escape

The Escape offers a choice of two engines. The base engine is the 2.3-liter Duratec 23 four-cylinder, which puts out 153 horsepower and 152 pound-feet of torque. It can be had with a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic.

My tester carried Ford's Duratec 30 3.0-liter V6 under its sculpted hood, good for 200 horsepower and 193 pound-feet of torque. This optional powerplant hooked up to a four-speed automatic transmission feels up to the job of moving the nearly 3,500-pound Escape without strain.

The front-wheel-drive Escape with the four-cylinder engine and manual transmission weighs about 270 pounds less than the all-wheel-drive V6-equipped model. It delivers fuel mileage of 22 city, and 28 highway versus 17/22 for the V6. The all-wheel-drive vehicle I tested averaged 17.6 mpg.

The EPA's Green Vehicle Guide gives the V6-powered Escape a score of 6 for Air Pollution and a 5 for Greenhouse Gases, which makes it just a little better than average. A four-cylinder Escape with manual transmis-

sion pushes those scores to 7 and 7. If you want to improve those numbers substantially, consider the Escape Hybrid, which moves the scores to a stellar 9.5 and 9 respectively for two-wheel-drive models and 9.5 and 8 for the all-wheel-drive version.

With the Ford Escape, you may select from XLS, XLT, or Limited models. An XLS with manual transmission starts at \$18,770. My loaded Escape Limited with V6 and all-wheel drive had a list price of \$25,330.

But, of course, it carried some handy options.

The 17-inch chrome wheels (\$695) were just for show, but the upgraded audio system with navigation added \$2,395 and trailer towing package another \$345. With a few other goodies, plus destination charges, the price tag hit \$30,910.

As gas prices flirt with the \$4 mark, many people are stepping away from big SUVs. That makes vehicles like the Escape look pretty attractive. Retaining the SUV look and utility, but with less thirst and bulk, it should continue to sell well in a very crowded market segment.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

The 2008 Nissan 350Z is a true sports car with a legendary VQ engine producing 306 horsepower, and a racecar-inspired cockpit. This Z-car offers advanced technology.

2008 Nissan 350Z: A driver's sports car



The wide open spaces, the high-flying freeway entrance and exit ramps, the rain-greened hills and valleys of this desert metropolis in Phoenix, Ariz., seem custom-made for a car like Nissan's 350Z.

Nissan describes its two-seater as "pure performance poured over wheels." Government safety ratings say it is among the safest cars when it comes to rollover tendencies — the 350Z earned five stars in that category. That begs the driver to let it out on some of those soaring freeway ramps or on deserted Interstates.

The 306-horsepower six under the perfect hood does as it is bid, whether you have the standard six-speed manual, leather-wrapped knob under your right hand, or the optional five-speed automatic transmission.

The test coupe features a well designed, short throw, responsive six-speed manual. None of that "paddle shifting" now offered with many automatic transmissions. Prepare your left foot for some serious



The 2008 Nissan 350Z profile is almost as memorable as Phoenix's beloved Camelback Mountain.

during maneuvers.

In addition to the hardtop coupe, the Nissan 350Z is available as a convertible, with automatic, self-stowing black or gray soft-top.

Not too many years ago putting the convertible top down on the Z required careful reading of the owner's manual, followed by a manual

wherein many makers offer retractable hardtop convertibles as well as some soft-tops.

The Z-car, of course, comes with "advanced" front air bags. For another \$650, you can order a package with seat-mounted side bags and roof-mounted side curtains for the coupe.

The test car had a base price of \$29,680. With carpeted floor mats, additional air bags and a destination charge, it added up to a final figure of \$31,020.

Fuel economy numbers for this two-seater read 18 miles per gallon on average in city

driving and 25 mpg on average on the highway.

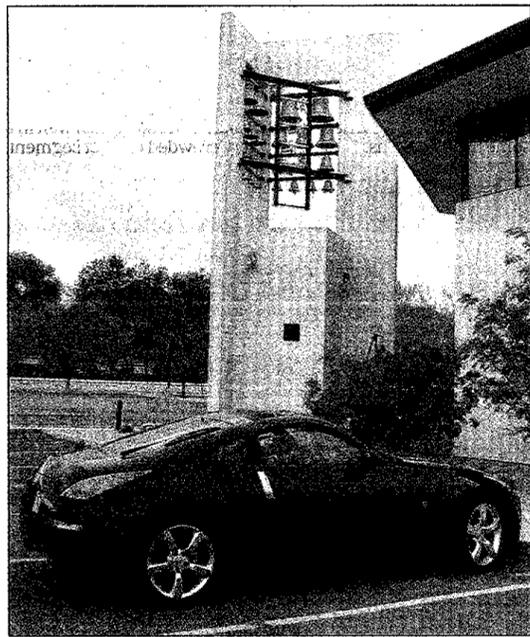
Before you cop your I'm-more-environmentally-friendly-than-you attitude, consider that the Z-car holds only two persons max, while those less-efficient SUVs can carry up to eight.

The math indicates a full gas guzzler is friendlier, though hardly as sexy.

Nissan offers a limited production NISMO racing-inspired model of the 350Z. It starts at just more than \$38,000. The top-line coupe, Grand Touring, has a pricetag of \$36,300 and features,

among other things, 18-inch front wheels and 19-inch rear wheels.

Z-car convertibles begin at \$35,800 and run to more than \$40,500.



With the 25-bell carillon at St. Barnabas on the Desert Episcopal Church as a backdrop, the Nissan 350Z sports car prepares to make its own music on the Phoenix surface streets and highways.

clutch work, followed by fun. Exception: Heavy traffic slow-downs, and during certain daylight hours are not fun.

One peculiarity with the manual transmission: A small red light flashes when some electronic brain on board determines you should downshift — your speed is too sluggish for the gear you are in. I questioned its accuracy on the freeways, preferring to get into fifth or sixth to achieve better fuel economy. And it never was a problem.

It's great to drive and to be seen in. But a sports coupe like the Z-car does require all new habits. No way around it: Getting in and out is not the easiest or most graceful of acts, especially if you are parked somewhere that precludes fully opening the doors. It's a delicate crouch, fold and squeeze maneuver which is hard enough without the burden of winter wraps.

An almost-40-year-old family member has already been spoiled by his German-built sedan. He commented unfavorably about the thigh bolsters that give one pause while climbing in and out of the Z. Nissan is quick to explain that its designers have gone to some lengths to come up with a racecar-like cockpit. The various seat bolsters are intentional: They keep you in place

letting down and storing, hoping one would be able to get it back up again and properly in place.

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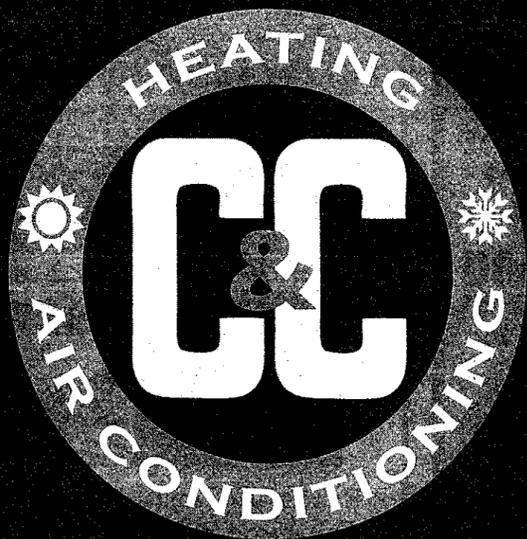
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4B CHURCHES | 5-6B HEALTH | 7-9B ENTERTAINMENT



Two pirates have their eyes on the bounty of rare treasures displayed at the Detroit Science Center's exhibit "Odyssey's Shipwreck: Pirates & Treasure." PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Walk the gang plank to **The Detroit Science Center** to see its latest exhibit of pirates and the history of shipwrecks. Aarr matey.

Deep explorations

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

If you ever dreamed of being a pirate — be it Captain Hook or Jack Sparrow — and finding a sunken treasure, set your compass for the Detroit Science Center.

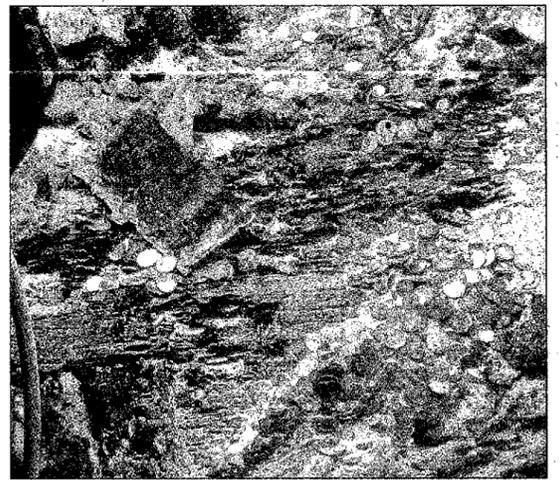
The museum's newest exhibit "Odyssey's Shipwreck: Pirates & Treasure" opens Monday, March 24.

The interactive multi-media exhibit allows visitors to learn about the history of shipwrecks and pirates.

"Shipwreck," Odyssey Marine Exploration Inc.'s first traveling exhibit, showcases the methods and technology the company pioneered for deep-ocean exploration.

On display will be millions of dollars worth of treasures retrieved from sunken ships lost for centuries on the ocean floor.

Hands-on exhibits will guide visitors through the research, search, archaeological recovery and conservation involved in deep-sea expeditions. Participants may use an interactive globe to locate shipwrecks around the world; search the ocean depths with side-scan sonar; pilot a robot submersible; and use a robot



A carpet of gold coins was found lying in the hull of the SS Republic, a Civil War-era steamship shipwrecked 138 years ago in the Atlantic Ocean.

manipulator arm to pick up coins one at a time.

Since weather is a major cause of shipwrecks, a segment of the exhibition will illustrate the forces of nature in addition to the history and science of weather forecasting. Visitors can battle 75 mile per hour winds in a hurricane tube.

"The Detroit Science Center is thrilled to be bringing this exhibit to Detroit for its first

Midwest engagement," said Todd Slisher, the center's vice president of science programs.

"It presents such a wonderful blend of historic artifacts, sunken treasure, and hands-on educational, interactive elements that there is truly something here for everyone to enjoy."

The science center is the

See PIRATES, page 2B

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special offer: Purchase an Yves Delorme flat & fitted sheet or
a duvet cover and receive FREE matching shams. This is
valid not only on their new 2008 collections,
but on any Yves Delorme pattern.
Your boudoir and bath have never had it
so good! Enjoy!! 16906 Kercheval, the
Village (313) 881-9890

bella cafe

Simply scrumptious food at Bella Cafe
located on the lower level of the
131 Building on Kercheval. You can
check out their weekly special at
www.bellacafeandcatering.com. Breakfast, Lunch
and Corporate Catering - always something new
& delicious... Present this review and receive 10%
off any single regular menu item through March
31st. Lets do lunch! (313) 640-9262

To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews
call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586
sschuman@grossepointenews.com

DYC partners with five cultural organizations

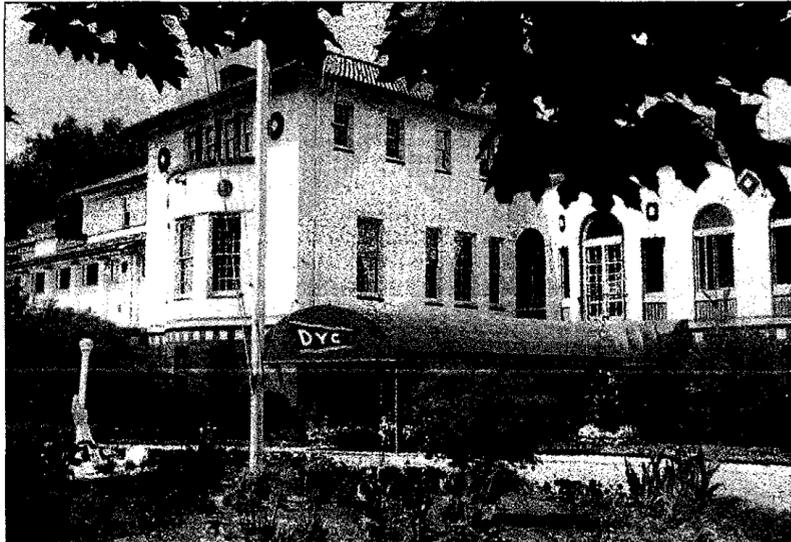
The Detroit Yacht Club, the Grand Jewel of Belle Isle, has a membership opportunity enhancing the club experience by providing new members with five additional family memberships with the hottest tickets in the Detroit area.

Collaborative partnerships with the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Science Center, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and The Henry Ford will extend full year family memberships to all new members of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Get More Memberships with your membership to the Detroit Yacht Club; DYC Plus 5" is designed to provide new members with a package that provides all the benefits of club membership plus five full family memberships with the cultural offerings of Detroit.

"We are excited with the prospect of partnering with these popular cultural icons," said Paul Krietsch, Commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club. "We have worked closely with the community throughout our long and storied history and believe that with this member opportunity we can further strengthen that relationship by encouraging our members to take advantage of the amazing attractions we have right here in our own neighborhood."

The program will not alter the initial fees for new active members but will provide \$600



Detroit Yacht Club

of additional value for the one-time initiation fee. The Detroit Yacht Club New Member Welcome packages will include, with their new DYC membership cards, the additional membership cards/certificates from each of the five cultural partners that are participating in the program. New club members may activate the cards at each organization at their own convenience or if they are currently members of any one of the cultural partners, they can extend this benefit as gifts to friends or family for their use and participation.

"With this new membership incentive we wanted to create a natural win/win between the participating cultural partners and our prospective members considering the DYC," said Tom Trainor, DYC General Manager. "We believe that we have accomplished that with this program. In today's competitive market, member value is an integral part of the consideration process for new members. There is no doubt that a \$600 value along with a full year of additional opportunities for new discoveries and enhanced experiences at these

great cultural attractions. The Detroit Yacht Club further demonstrates our commitment to the exciting renaissance currently happening in the Detroit Metropolitan Area."

Support for the program from its cultural partners is very positive and enthusiastic.

Kim Baker, DIA Director said, "Southeast Michigan offers a wide array of wonderful cultural opportunities for families and individuals, and the new DIA is pleased to partner with the historic Detroit Yacht Club to help spread the word that this is a great place to live."

AREA ACTIVITIES

Chamber music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 30, concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The recital opens with soprano Dorothy Ignasiak and pianist Blake Ray presenting a selection of Handel songs and arias.

Violinist Michael McGillivray and pianist Susan Clark Joul will perform the "Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano in G Major, Op. 78" by Johannes Brahms.

A rarely heard work by Bernard Henrik Cruesl will close the program. "The Clarinet Quartet No. 1 in E-flat Major" will be played by Lillian Dean on the clarinet, Molly Hughs on the violin, Constance Markwick on the viola and

David Levine on the cello.

Tickets are \$8 at the door. Students under 18 are admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

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

For more information about the club, call Marcia Pikelele at (313) 884-4201.

Lee, 9 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236; or call (313) 881-9701.

Glass blowing

Join the St. Clair Shores Cultural Committee for a glass blowing demonstration at the Michigan Hot Glass facility from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 6.

The bus leaves at 12:15 p.m. from the parking lot behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 2500 11 Mile.

Advance tickets are \$10 and must be purchased before 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. For more information, call the library at (586) 771-9020.

Michigan Hot Glass is a small private studio in the Russell Industrial Center in Detroit and is owned and operated by sculptor and glass worker Albert Young.

Music league

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League holds its spring luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 26, at the Lochmoor Club. The event begins with a meeting and lunch and choral musical entertainment follow.

Elan, an "Octet plus 1," presents classical standards from Cole Porter and others. Elan evolved from the community show chorus, the Judelairens. Jan Michael directs the performance.

The cost is \$22 and reservations must be in by Friday, March 21. Send a check made payable to GPCML to Louise

Women's Connection

Organ recipient Marlene Paoletti, a Macomb County volunteer area leader for Gift of Life, will be the speaker at the Thursday, March 28 meeting of the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe.

Gift of Life is a fully serviced organ recovery organization that acts as the intermediary between donors, physicians and hospital staff and provides all services for organ and tissue donation and transportation.

Socializing begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. at a Grosse Pointe private club.

Grosse Pointe South grad interns for Levin

Christian Bielski, a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is working as an intern for Sen. Carl Levin, D-Detroit, in Washington, D.C.

Bielski, a sophomore at Albion College, is the youngest intern working in the office, a position usually given to upper classmen.

He received the internship

after an application process that included letters of recommendation, writing samples and an interview.

While it is an unpaid internship, he does receive college credit.

He is working on a permanent sub-committee investigating credit card late fees as well as the senator's appropriations bills involving such issues as

health care and education.

Bielski will work through the end of April after which he will return to Albion to finish his education in international law and politics.

He is a political science major with a concentration in public policy.

Bielski is the son of Miriam and Christopher Bielski of Grosse Pointe Park.



Christian Bielski

PIRATES: Landlubbers are invited

Continued from page 2B

third stop for the exhibition which was previously at The Museum of Science & Industry in Tampa, Fla. The 2005 premier in New Orleans was temporarily interrupted by Hurricane Katrina.

"With Detroit's proximity to the Great Lakes and its history

of shipwreck exploration, the city is the ideal location for an exhibit that explores deep-ocean adventures," said Greg Stemm, Odyssey chairman and CEO.

While the exhibition displays authentic artifacts from many different shipwrecks, the spotlight is on the treasures and artifacts of the Civil War-era steamship, the SS Republic.

The shipwreck was discovered in the Atlantic Ocean approximately 100 miles off the coast of Georgia during the summer of 2003 nearly 138 years after it went down.

The ship was en route from New York to New Orleans carrying 80 passengers and crew, a fortune in gold and silver coins, and cargo intended to rebuild the South after the Civil War. Just days into its journey along the eastern seaboard, it ran into a hurricane that ultimately sank the vessel.

Odyssey's excavation of the SS Republic began in November 2003 and was completed in late 2004.

Using advance robotics and other cutting-edge technologies, more than 50,000 gold

and silver coins and 14,000 artifacts were recovered from the wreck site.

The operation was the first of its kind performed at 1,700 feet below the ocean's surface.

"Shipwreck" will run from March 24 through Sept. 1. Tickets are \$15.95 for adults and \$13.95 for seniors and children.

General museum admission is included and advance tickets may be purchased online at detroitsciencecenter.org.

For more information, visit the Web site or call (313) 577-8400, option 5.

Soroptimists honor community women

Five area women were honored by the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe during a its annual scholarship and service awards evening.

The organization's signature award, the Women's Opportunity Award, was presented to Ramir Hodges of Detroit.

Hodges is a single parent with two sons. After being away from school for 17 years, she decided to get a degree in business administration with an emphasis on accounting.

Through many struggles which included the death of her father and a job related injury that resulted in Hodges an her sons moving into her mother's home and total loss of income.

She now a 3.46 grade point average at Marygrove College.

"I've learned in my pursuit of getting my bachelor's degree to use life's obstacles as stepping stones and not excuses ... to never give up," Hodges said.

She received an award of \$1,500.

In memory of past Soroptimist Sue Neilson, a second Women's Opportunity Award was given to Mary Washington.

Two of her three children are attending college. When Washington decided to go

back to school in the early 1990s, she first had to obtain her GED. When her mother and sister-in-law became terminally ill with cancer, she stopped her education and took care of them.

In 2007, Washington put her dream of an education into action and enrolled in the Wayne County Community College District welding program, where she is doing very well.

It was an instructor who brought the Soroptimist award application to her attention.

"The only difference between my struggles of yesterday and today," Washington said, "is that I'm taking every avenue to succeed ... at the end of the road lies all I ever dreamed."

Washington was given \$1,000.

Taylor Schweitzer was presented with the Violet Richardson Teen Award, that recognizes a young woman for her volunteerism in the community. Schweitzer, a student at Grosse Pointe South, is one of the founding members of ICON (Inspire, Connect, Originate, and Nurture).

She became involved with the Habitat for Humanity house, which South students and community members built in 2006.

Schweitzer has volunteered



Soroptimist 2008 award winners are from left, Nicole Seleno, Taylor Schweitzer, Mary Washington, Ramir Hodges and Maggie Varney.

at the Detroit Institute for Children's Camp working with children with physical impairments.

"For now," Schweitzer said, "I know that even just by doing 'behind the scenes' work such as this, I truly am making a difference in people's lives."

She received a \$500 cash award and a \$250 donation to was made to ICON by the

Soroptimists.

The winner of the Virginia Wagner Education Grant was Nicole Seleno, who is in her third year at Wayne State University Medical School. She has been a Project H and a Code Blue volunteer and is a member of the Aesculapians Honor Society, which organizes community service events for groups such as Gleaner's, Earth Works and Habitat for Humanity.

"Mahatma Gandhi once said, 'you must be the change

you wish to see in the world,'" Seleno said.

She said she would like to become a physician who looks at a patient and sees a person rather than a disease, one who heals physically, mentally and spiritually.

She received \$1,000.

Maggie Varney, founder of WIGS 4 KIDS was given the Making a Difference for Women award.

Since 2003, this nonprofit organization has provided custom fitted wigs to more

than 135 children with cancer and similar challenges that cause hair loss.

Varney has launched a campaign to open a wellness center for children.

Her award of \$500 to WIGS 4 KIDS and a \$500 personal award acknowledge her dedication to "help boost (children's) self esteem, support personal growth as well as provide camaraderie in an environmentally safe place as children journey through their health challenges," she said.

This award honors women, who through their professional or personal activities, make extraordinary efforts on behalf of women and girls.

Soroptimist International has been in Grosse Pointe for more than 51 years and helps women better their lives by providing monetary awards and grants.

The organization's major fundraiser, Cornucopia, is changing from a holiday shopping mart to a Go Local: A Community Cornucopia.

This event is from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Local merchants, artists, authors, celebrities, a Kids Korner, a pet place and a food court will be available.

For more information on the organization, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org or contact Diana at (313) 885-0124.



Left to right are Susie Scheive and Carol Pokladek of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR and Jen Litomisky, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit.

DAR supports children's home

Charitable donations are benefiting families housed at the Ronald McDonald House presented by Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and its affiliates.

The Women's Issues Committee of the Grosse Pointe DAR Chapter collected nonperishable food for the facility's pantry and made a monetary donation. Members of the John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution collected more than 100 toys for children that stay at the house while their brothers and sisters are in the hospital.

The Ronald McDonald House opened in November, 1979 in the Detroit Medical Center adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan and provides a home-away-from-home and support services to parents with hospitalized children. The 16,000 square foot facility has 25 bedrooms, 17 bathrooms, four TV rooms, an exercise room, quiet area, indoor and outdoor playrooms, phone booths, a dining room and a kitchen.

Residents pay \$10 a night for a room that sleeps up to four. The average stay is four nights. Some, however, stay several months when their child is critically ill. Nonresident parents may use the shower or relax at the house while staying at the hospital.

Volunteers are needed to

greet and register families, lend an ear, prepare dinners, decorate the house, help with cleanup days, serve on committees and a multitude of other activities.

Some volunteers help by dropping off wish list items that include baked and canned goods, frozen foods, bathroom

cleaners, bedroom linens, pillows, toys, games and videos.

For more information about the Ronald McDonald House, call (313) 745-5909.

For more information about the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, call Susie Scheive at (313) 881-3367.

THIS EASTER GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

The good news is the
loss never runs out.

Christ died and rose again that
we might have new life. Life eternal.
Alleluia! Come and see.

Living in God's amazing grace

THE GREAT AND HOLY WEEK AT ST. JAMES CHURCH

The Easter Triduum

Maundy Thursday-March 20 at 7:00 p.m.
Holy Eucharist with Stripping of Alter

Good Friday-March 21

1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

Easter Eve - March 22 at 8:00 p.m.

The Great Vigil of Easter (Reception following)

Easter Day - March 23 at 10:15 a.m.

Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

St. James Lutheran Church

"On the Hill"

170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms



**NATIONAL Why not surprise someone with Michigan's
Finest Coney Island Chili Sauce?**

That's right, you can now order
National Coney Island's chili sauce
and hot dogs to enjoy at home.

Place your order today!
Nationwide delivery available.
6700 East Davison • Detroit, MI 48212
Tel. 313-365-5611

Celebrate Life
Easter Sunday and Every Sunday

EASTER *A Celebration of Life*

SUNDAY, MARCH 23
7:45 AM SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE in the Chapel and Columbarium

8:30 AM REFRESHMENTS, Fellowship Hall

8:30 AM GLORIOUS MUSICAL PRELUDE with choir, organ and brass quintet in the sanctuary

9:00 AM WORSHIP with special music, including brass quintet, communion and the Rev. Peter Henry delivering the Easter message

10:30 AM GLORIOUS MUSICAL PRELUDE

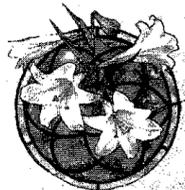
11:00 AM WORSHIP with special music, including brass quintet, communion and the Rev. Peter Henry delivering the Easter message

Bring cut flowers to add to the flowering cross outside the sanctuary.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Reverend Peter Henry, Pastor

16 Lakeshore Drive
(East of Fisher Road, next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial)
www.gpmchurch.org • 313-882-5330

WORSHIP SERVICE



Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
 March 23, 2008
 10:30 a.m. Service
 "How Much Resurrection?"
 Rev. John Corrado
 17150 MAUMEE
 881-0420
 Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Bethel Baptist Church
 24800 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores
 (586) 772-2520
 Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864
 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
 and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.
 Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor
 Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptists.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Easter Sunday Service-10:30 am
 "Extreme Love"

COME JOIN US
 Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE ON MARCH 20 at 7pm

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE ON MARCH 23 at 10am

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

Rev. Jake Kaufman, Pastor
www.gpcong.org
gpcong@sbcglobal.net
 884-3075

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

"GO MAKE DISCIPLES"
 Palm Sunday March 16th

8:15 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM
 Worship with Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday March 20th
 7:00 PM Worship with Holy Communion

Good Friday March 21st
 1:00 PM, 7:00 PM

Easter Sunday March 23rd
 7:00 AM & 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM
 Holy Communion at all Services

800 Vernier Road
 (Corner of Wedgewood)
 Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
 (313) 884-5040 www.feelc.org

Historic Mariners' Church
 A House of Prayer for All People
 Traditional Anglican Worship
 Since 1842.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 20
 12:10 p.m.

The Holy Communion in commemoration
 of the first Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 21
 12 noon - 3:00 p.m.

Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and
 the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral
 music throughout the Three Hours

EASTER DAY, MARCH 23
 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-
 The Easter Liturgy

Festival Choral Communion at both services
 170 E. Jefferson Avenue
 On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
 Free Second Parking in Ford Auditorium
 Underground Garage with entrance in
 the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
 (313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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 Hams, Pastor
 Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for
 All Ages
 211 Moross Rd.
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 886-2363

Holy Thursday, March 20
 7:30pm Sanctuary

Good Friday, March 21
 12:00pm Sanctuary

Easter Sunday, March 23
 Sunrise Service/Great Hall 7:30am
 Breakfast 8:15am
 Worship Service
 9:30am/Sanctuary

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
 Rev. Pamela Beedle-Ge-Associate Pastor

Holy Week & Easter Services
CHRIST CHURCH DETROIT

Maundy Thursday - March 20th
 6:00 p.m. Traditional Lamb Dinner
 7:30 p.m. Mass with Washing of Feet

Good Friday - March 21st, 12N
 Requiem by Gabriel Faure
 Parish Choir, Soloists, Orchestra

Easter Day - March 23rd
 8:00 a.m. with music
 11:00 a.m. with choir, brass quartet & organ

The Rev. Carol Cole Flanagan, Interim Rector
 960 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, MI 48207; www.christcd.org
 or call (313) 259-6688.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club
 Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-4820
www.stmichaelsgpw.org e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

Maundy Thursday, March 20
 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Homily

Good Friday, March 21
 Noon - Good Friday Liturgy 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Easter Eve, March 22
 4:00 p.m. Family Easter Eucharist
 Child care provided at 4:00pm with Easter Egg Hunt to follow.

Easter Day, March 23
 8:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist & Sermon
 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist & Sermon
 Child care provided during the 10:30 a.m. service

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 20338 Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
 313.884.5090 www.christthekinggp.org

MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 20, 2008
 11:15 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both Worship Services

GOOD FRIDAY, March 21, 2008
 11:15 A.M. Passion Service
 7:30 P.M. Tenebrae Service

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both Worship Services

FESTIVAL OF THE RESURRECTION, March 23, 2008
 8:00 A.M. Festival Service with Holy Communion
 10:45 A.M. Festival Service with Special Music
 8:30 - 10:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast

HE IS RISEN!

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

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
 Helping people make Christ
 the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
 Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult

Check out our complete list of ministries at
www.gpbc.org

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
 Phone: (313) 881-3343

Discover more this Easter!

Join us in our
Easter Worship Services
 at 10:30 a.m.

including
 "Artistry in Brass"
 Nursery Available
 Holy Week Services:

Thursday 7:30 pm & Friday 7:30 pm

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
 19950 Mack * 313 886-4301 * www.gpwpc.org

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

Maundy Thursday - 8:00 p.m.
 A Service of Scripture, Music and Extinguishing of Light

Good Friday - 1:00 -2:00 p.m.
 A Service of Reflection and Remembrance
 Meditation: "The Cross"

Rev. Peter C. Smith, preaching
Easter
 10:15 a.m. Prelude
 10:30 a.m. Festival Service
 Choral, Brass and Organ
 Meditation: "From Life... To Life"

Rev. Peter C. Smith, preaching
 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
 Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

THIS EASTER GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

The good news is this
 lease never runs out.

Christ died and rose again that
 we might have new life. Life eternal.
 Alleluia! Come and see.

Living in God's amazing grace

THE GREAT AND HOLY WEEK AT ST. JAMES CHURCH
 The Easter Triduum
 Maundy Thursday-March 20 at 7:00 p.m.
 Holy Eucharist with Stripping of Altar

Good Friday-March 21
 1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service
 7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

Easter Eve - March 22 at 8:00 p.m.
 The Great Vigil of Easter (Reception following)

Easter Day - March 23 at 10:15 a.m.
 Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

St. James Lutheran Church
 "On the Hill"
 170 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

Old St. Mary's Catholic Church
 Greektown-Detroit
 (Corner of Monroe & St. Antoine)

Holy Week Schedule of Services

Masses celebrated at 8:30 a.m.,
 10:00 a.m. (Latin) and 12:00 noon

Holy Thursday, March 20th
 8:00 p.m.: Solemn Mass of the Lord's Last Supper
 followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Good Friday, March 21st
 12:30 p.m.- Solemn Liturgy of
 the Lord's Passion
 2:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross
 8:00 p.m.- Solemn Service of
 Readings and Music
 "Crucifixion" by John Stainer
 (soloists, choir & orchestra)

Holy Saturday, March 22nd
 8:00 p.m.- The Great Vigil
 of Easter

Easter Day, March 23rd
 Masses celebrated at 8:30 a.m.,
 10:00 a.m. (Latin) and
 12:00 noon with Celebrant Bishop John Quinn

St. John's Episcopal Church
 Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)
 NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
 (313) 962-7358

Good Friday - March 21
 Noon to 3pm

With the St. John's Professional Choir
 Come and go as able

Great Vigil of Easter - March 22
 6:00pm (in the Chapel)

Easter Sunday - March 23
 8am Holy Communion
 9:30am Brass Prelude
 10am Festive Holy Communion
 Reception & egg hunt follows
 5:30pm Evening Prayer with Communion

Traditional Liturgy, Music, and Biblical Teaching
 Eternal Truth which transforms modern lives
 Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

One size does not fit everyone



Dear Jeff and Debra: I hear a lot of talk socially about this person or that person being an alcoholic. To tell you the truth, I get pretty tired of all this armchair psychology. How can anyone tell for certain that someone is alcoholic? Do all alcoholics share the same profile? What does the typical alcoholic look like?

JUST CURIOUS

Dear Curious:

The notion that alcoholism comes "one size fits all" has been debunked by researchers at the National Institutes of

Health. They have identified five subtypes of alcoholics.

1. **Young Adult Alcoholics.** This is the largest group of alcoholics, totaling 31.5 percent of all alcoholics in the United States.

They have a relatively low rate of co-existing problems such as mental disorders. Rarely do they seek treatment for their drinking.

2. **Young Antisocial Alcoholics.** At 21 percent this group is usually in their mid-20s. They began drinking regularly at a young age and quickly experienced negative consequences. Many have anti-social personality disorder, depression, bipolar disorder or anxiety problems. More than 75 percent smoke cigarettes and marijuana. Many have cocaine or opiate addictions. About one of three seeks help for their

drinking problem.

3. **Functional Alcoholics.** This group comprises about 19.5 percent of alcoholics. They are middle-aged, educated and have jobs and families. About half are smokers and one-fourth had major depressive illness at some time in their lives.

4. **Intermediate Familial Alcoholics.** At 19 percent, most of these middle-aged alcoholics smoke cigarettes and 20 percent use cocaine and marijuana. Almost 50 percent have had clinical depression and one out of five suffer from bipolar disorder. About 24 percent seek help for their drinking problem.

5. **Chronic Severe Alcoholics.** At 9 percent, these mostly middle-aged alcoholics showed signs of problem drinking at an early age. They have the highest rates of co-existing psychi-

atric disorders such as antisocial personality disorder, bipolar disorder, anxiety and depression. They also have high rates of smoking, cocaine and opiate use. Since two out of three seek help, they are the most common group in treatment centers. According to the Mayo Clinic, here are some signs to look for when determining if someone is alcoholic. Not all alcoholics have all of these symptoms. Even one or two could be indicative of a problem:

- ◆ Drinking alone or in secret
- ◆ Being unable to limit the amount of alcohol you drink
- ◆ Not remembering conversations or commitments, sometimes referred to as "blacking out"
- ◆ Making a ritual of having drinks before, with or after dinner and becoming annoyed

when this ritual is disturbed or questioned

◆ Losing interest in activities and hobbies that used to bring pleasure

◆ Feeling a need or compulsion to drink

◆ Irritability when your usual drinking time nears, especially if alcohol isn't available

◆ Keeping alcohol in unlikely places at home, at work or in the car

◆ Gulping drinks, ordering doubles, becoming intoxicated intentionally to feel good or drinking to feel "normal."

◆ Having legal problems or problems with relationships, employment or finances

◆ Building a tolerance to alcohol so that you need an increasing number of drinks to feel alcohol's effects

◆ Experiencing physical withdrawal symptoms — such

as nausea, sweating and shaking — if you don't drink.

◆ The simplest way to determine if someone might have an alcohol problem is to ask this question: "Does the person experience repeated negative consequences in any area of his life due to alcohol and continue to drink anyway?" If the answer is yes, alcohol is problematic and a professional evaluation is the next step.

Jeff and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction" and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms and can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Beth Garvey

Adoptive parents ask different questions



Q. We have recently adopted a child. Do you have any suggestions to help us as parents?

A. As a former adoption specialist, whenever I get the chance to share what I know about the mystery of being separated and joined to a family, I never miss the opportunity.

I am answering your question based on my experience

working with all members of the adoption triangle — the birth parent, adoptive parent and the adult adoptee. Most of my experiences are with those who were adopted as an infant and grew up knowing they were adopted.

Adult adoptees are the grown up children, who were separated and rejoined with an adoptive family. What I have learned from adult adoptees and their birth family reunions will help those who are growing up in their adoptive families now.

Adult adoptees have questions about the "how" and "why" concerning their birth

experience whether verbalized or not. Often society dismisses these questions by viewing them as unimportant or irrelevant. Society can be naïve, thinking that the past is done and what importance can the past make in the life of a young child. It matters a great deal to the adoptee, no matter what their age, to know about the people who gave them birth.

Adoptees receive some background information. When there is no or little history, they are left on their own and will often imagine the best or worst about from where they came. In most cases, the

known information is always better than the unknown. Adult adoptees have to accept the past of which they had no control.

Even when raised in a loving and stable adoptive family, lifelong issues and questions can remain.

The 10 most important things to know in raising healthy adopted child are:

1. Accept the child's history no matter how it affects you.
2. Accept the child's questions about his/her past and be open to all possibilities.
3. Always be truthful with your child concerning

his/her background and share information about the child's age and development.

4. Be accountable in your consciousness to those in the child's past that you may or may not know.

5. Do not judge the child against his/her birth family.

6. Seek the child's past information when you know it can assist in their self-understanding. It will always keep you together.

7. Always support your child in choices spoken or unspoken regarding their decision to search for birth family information and/or seek reunion.

8. Allow your child his/her feelings about their past, especially toward their birth family.

9. Be aware of your own life losses aside from the losses that adoption brought to your child.

10. Have faith and confidence that you and your child will grow in love. That is the mystery and wonder of adoption.

Send questions to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. To volunteer or make donations, visit family-centrweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

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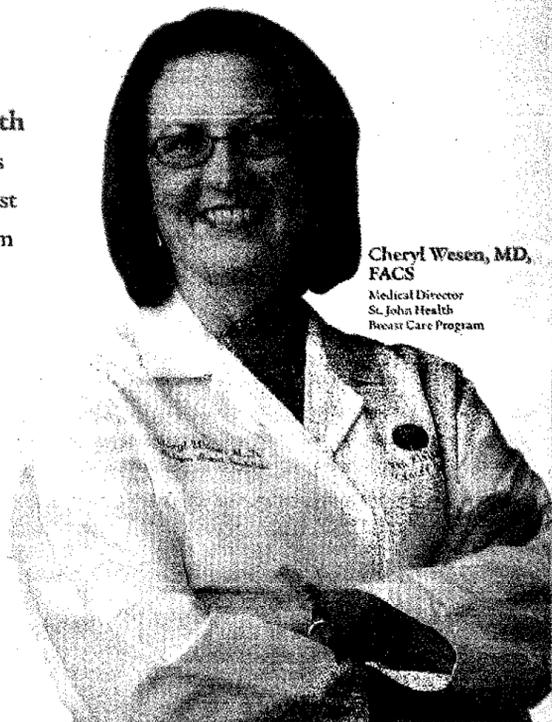
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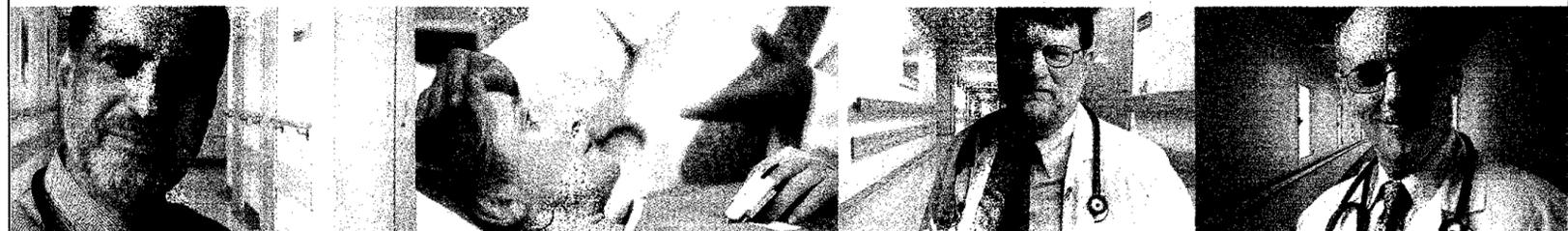
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A P A S S I O N f o r H E A L I N G



Second private floor dedicated at Van Elslander

Mickey and Sharon Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms were honored March 3 when the Van Elslander Pavilion's second private floor, 5 North was dedicated.

The area will be used for St. John Hospital and Medical Center cardiac patients and was funded by Gretchen Valade.

The Burkes have supported the hospital and medical center since the 1960s with financial gifts, time and leadership. They founded the Cornerstone Society, the first coordinated initiative to attract major gifts to the hospital and medical center and have supported the Fontbonne Auxiliary and Guild.

Valade and the Burkes have been friends for more than 30 years. Valade recognized her friends' support of the hospital by making the naming gift in their honor.

Valade is the CEO of Mack Avenue Records, a jazz recording label, and is chairman of the board of Carhart Inc. Last year, the Association of Fundraising Professionals honored her with the Max M. Fisher Award for Outstanding Philanthropist.

During the last 14 years, Valade has supported Hospice, the emergency center, the White Christmas Ball and OcktoberFest. She was one of the leadership donors to the Van Elslander Cancer Center where her gift is recognized as the Valade Healing Arts Center.

"Gretchen's most recent donation for this patient floor is a testament to her continuing generous spirit for which we are deeply grateful," said David Stephens, president and CEO.

The Valade floor, also known as 5 North, has 36 private rooms.

They have been designed with families in mind, and include furniture and fixtures, private bathrooms and sofas to allow overnight stays by family



From left Gretchen Valade, Sharon Burke and Mickey Burke.



From left: manager of the new Valade floor Andrea Betka, Jim Orosz, M.D. and chief medical officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Dorine Berriel-Cass, Director, Quality Management and Infection Control.

members.

The privacy of the room, in addition to sound absorbing materials on the floors and ceilings, helps to maintain a quieter and more peaceful hospital environment.

Each room has a flat-screen television and state-of-the-art cardiac monitoring.

Additionally the floor has a waiting room, a family conference room, a physicians team conference room, architecture to support the hospital's migration to computerized charting, and custom nurse work space that keeps the nurses close to

the patients.

Additional donors who supported the Valade Floor include:

- ◆ LoVasco Family, family waiting area
- ◆ Eastlake Cardiovascular Associates, nursing station
- ◆ G.I. Medicine Associates, nursing station
- ◆ Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cullis, patient suite
- ◆ Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dombrowski, patient suite
- ◆ Joan and William Gehrke, patient suite
- ◆ Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Grady, patient suite



From left: President and CEO of St. John Hospital and Medical Center David Stephens, John Denomme of the Village Association, Mary Denomme and President of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mark Weber.

- ◆ The physicians of Great Lakes Medicine, patient suite
- ◆ Janet and Hugh Harness, patient suite
- ◆ Dr. and Mrs. Thomas LaLonde — memory of Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Wilson, patient

- ◆ Janet and William Ventimiglia, patient suite
- ◆ Dr. Abdelkader and Mrs. Huda Hawasli, patient suite
- ◆ Yvette and Dr. Louis Saravolatz, patient suite

- ◆ Ghada and Dr. Riad Khatib, patient suite
- The McQuade floor opened on Jan. 15.
- The next unit is scheduled to open on Wednesday, April 16.

DOCTOR OF THE MONTH

Doctor's top concern is patient's quality of life

Christopher Lawrence Lee, B.S.E., M.D., is the chief of Orthopedics and chief of the Joint Replacement Service at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

He taught orthopedic surgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine for five years before joining St. Clair Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine in 1981. Lee is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

What is your passion for healing and why did you become a physician?

"When I was an engineering student at the University of Michigan, I was very intrigued with combining engineering technology with medicine to provide improvements in patient care.

"I was confident that with my engineering background, I would be able to provide some measure of technology to help improve the quality of people's lives."

What are your areas of medical expertise and how long have you been practicing medicine?

"I started practicing orthopedics in 1977. I have special advanced training in pediatric orthopedics, especially with children with cerebral palsy. Through the years, I became more interested in working

with artificial hips and knees. While that has become a major part of my practice, I still like working with children's orthopedic issues, including hip dislocations and clubfeet."

Can you describe your patient care philosophy?

"In my more than 30 years in practice, I've seen thousands of patients.

"My philosophy has always been that each visit is a very big event for the patient. Physicians must avoid the pitfall of treating orthopedic surgery as just a job. We are obligated to treat every single patient with the extreme care and concern that he or she deserves.

"I strive to relate to every one of my patients on a personal and friendly basis."

What are the most important things you would like patients to know about their care/treatments?

"I believe that each patient should have a good understanding of the care or treatment he or she is receiving. This is a very variable and individual thing.

"Some people want to know every minute detail, and we'll provide that information. Others prefer not to know all the specifics and trust me to make the correct decisions for them and take care of their problems.

"I have to provide the appropriate input according to each



Dr. Christopher Lawrence Lee

patient's needs and wants."

What's on the horizon in your specialty?

"I have seen many changes and improvements in the last 30 years.

"For example, we now have hip replacements that may last 30 or 40 years, and total and partial knee replacements that last 20 to 25 years.

"I envision continued improvements, along with higher quality implants, allowing replacements to last a patient's lifetime."



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• Natalie Okerson, M.D. • Jeffrey Parcels, M.D. (retired)



Free Speaker Series

at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods



A diagnosis of Alzheimer's or dementia in a loved one can be overwhelming and stressful. Obtaining a better understanding of dementia, including symptoms and treatment options, will help you learn what to expect. Dr. Gloria E. Cruice, Ph.D., licensed psychologist and marriage and family therapist, will share suggestions for maximizing coping skills while minimizing stress.

Since 1981, Sunrise Senior Living has been committed to providing seniors, families and caregivers with innovative senior living and care options. We want to be a resource for you as you make informed decisions for your loved one.

Dealing with the "Blues"

Thursday, March 27, 2008
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Changing needs often result in loss — of abilities, responsibilities, and even belongings and familiar surroundings. Change invariably brings a sense of grieving (the "blues") — but it can also pose opportunities for renewal and growth.

Effective Communication

Thursday, April 24, 2008
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

With increased needs, important decisions must be made, and sometimes these are difficult ones. Changes in responsibilities among family members, differences of opinions about what should be done, and a sense of "role reversal" are some of the issues that are best dealt with by being able to think things out and talk together.

Space is limited — RSVP today to 313-343-0600




Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods 313-343-0600 21260 Mack Avenue

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New Commodore

Steve and Lisa Sicksteel shared a dance following Sicksteel's installation as Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club 2008 Commodore on March 8. He is gearing up for the 2008 boating season, which begins April 15 and the club's regatta and fireworks on Saturday, July 5.



Greek Independence Day parade

The Greek Community of metropolitan Detroit celebrates Greek Independence Day with a 3 p.m. parade Sunday, April 6, in downtown Detroit.

The parade begins on Monroe Street and heads up Woodward to Greektown. It will be led by Grand Marshal Andrew Athens, president of United Hellenic American Council, the former president of the World Council of Hellenes Abroad EAE, five honorary marshals and the recipients of the 2008 Hellenic Heritage Award.

His Eminence, Metropolitan Nicholas of the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Detroit, will be joined by dignitaries, including representatives of the Michigan Legislature, Detroit City Council and the Consulate of Greece in Chicago.

Also participating is a unit of Evzones and Amalies from the Holy City of Mesologgi, Greece, marching in full uniform along with precision military maneu-

vers; more than 40 marching units representing Greek Orthodox churches, Greek schools, dance groups, university clubs and cultural organizations from metropolitan Detroit and nearby communities.

A short program will be held near the end of the route. Rich Mayk officiates as the master of ceremonies and the American, Greek and Canadian national anthems will be sung symbolizing the unity of the three countries.

Metropolitan Nicholas will offer prayers and remarks on Greek Independence Day. A proclamation from the State of Michigan honoring Greek Independence Day will be presented and the four Greek-American members of the Michigan Legislature: Sen. Troy

Stamas, R-Midland; Sen. John Pappageorge, R-Troy; State Rep. Fran Amos, R-Waterford; and State Rep. Bob Constan, D-Dearborn Heights. U.S. Sen. Carl Levin will also present a proclamation.

Following the program, dancers in ethnic dress will perform a variety of Greek dances representing the various regions of Greece. Performing will be the Pseloretas Cretan Dancers of Detroit, the Terpsichore Dancers of Windsor, the Hellenic Dance Company of Toledo, the Kefi Dancers of St. George Greek Orthodox in Southgate, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church Dancers of Ann Arbor, the Kyklos Hellenic Dancers and the dancers of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Troy.



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Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like

Proceeds to...
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Sat., & Sun. May 17-18 ~ Pier Park 10 a.m.-10 a.m.

TO ENTER: Send one photo of Mother-Daughter look-a-like, include names, address, telephone number & \$10 entry fee. Address below (mail or e-mail as jpg). All photos and names will be published. No photos accepted after 5 p.m. Mon., May 5.

TO VOTE: Use the Official ballot below, \$1 each or a donation. Winning couples will be based on number of votes. No votes accepted after 5 p.m. Mon., May 12.

*Ballots must be original from the GPN, no reproductions or copies allowed. Vote as many times as you wish.
*All proceeds go to the Relay for Life. *Winners announced at Relay for Life, Sunday, May 18, 2008 (need not be present to win).

Prizes!

Enter your photo asap!
Cast your vote today!

Grosse Pointe News-Mother-Daughter Contest
96 Kercheval Ave., GPF, MI 48236
Email: barbarav@grossepointenews.com

Official Ballot for Grosse Pointe News
Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like Contest

Date: ___/___/08

Mother's name: _____

Daughter's name: _____

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

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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?
Greg Morgan, G.P.Y.C.

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Boating Skills, Irish Step Dancing, Belly Dancing & Jackie's Aerobic Dancing

Out of the Ordinary
Becky Stevens & Kelly MacLeod

Tech Pointes
Mark Stackpole - "Tellemcom"

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable Kwame Kilpatrick

The SOC Show
Karen Modzinski, MSW
Living on Your Own

Great Lakes Log
Kay Felt, Jim Bruce & Gene Stakhiv
Upper Great Lakes Study

The John Prost Show
Dr. A. Jeit Prasadam & Al Thomas
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Ann Marie Lesniak & Elizabeth Braziliam
Childhelp

Consumer's Corner
Orjiakor Isiogu - Save Energy at Home

Watercolor Workshop
Nancy Pilorget - Lois Dobovan Exhibition

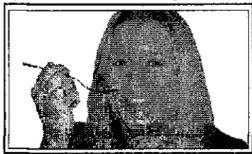
A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

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For further information call, 313-891-7511

8B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Sweet, pungent ginger cookies



This Easter I'm sharing a very special (third generation) cookie recipe from my gal pal Virginia (nee Zeleznik) McCoy, granddaughter of Florence Kimmel. Grandma Kimmel's ginger cookies have been a household treat for as long as Virginia can remember. These chewy cookies boast a sweet and pungent ginger flavor. You decide the cookie size. This recipe can yield up to five dozen cookies.

ger
 3/4 cup butter, softened
 3/4 cup shortening
 2 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup molasses (not syrup)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

In a large bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ground cloves and ground ginger.

Use a fork or whisk to incorporate the dry ingredients. In another large, bowl cream together the butter and the shortening. Add the sugar and mix well. Add the eggs, one at a time. Stir well.

Add half the flour mixture and stir well. Add the molasses and the remaining flour mixture and stir until well combined.

Drop the cookie dough by teaspoons (for smaller cookies) onto an ungreased cookie sheet, about 12 to 15 cookies per sheet.

Bake at 375 degree for five to seven minutes until the cookies

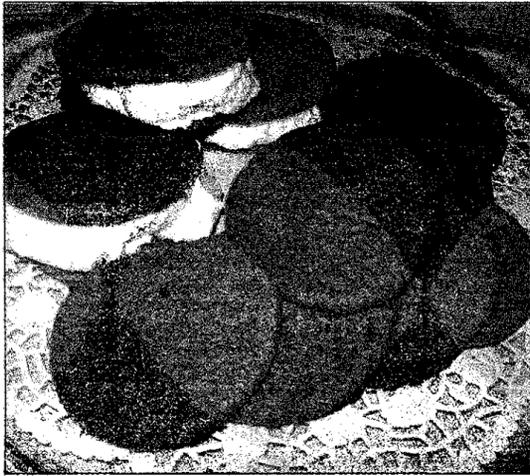


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Grandma Kimmel's ginger cookies bring back childhood memories with their homemade flavor.

are spread thin and done. Allow the cookies to rest on the baking sheet for about five minutes.

Use a spatula to transfer the cookies from the baking sheet to a cooling rack.

Grandma Kimmel's ginger cookies will bring back your childhood memories as these

cookies have that honest to goodness homemade flavor. The real McCoy (if you will).

Just for fun, we made ice cream sandwiches with the snappy ginger cookies. Yummy.

Thanks Virginia. Happy Easter from the Big Apple.

Grandma Kimmel's Ginger Cookies

3 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 2 tablespoons ground gin-

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MOT season opens

The Michigan Opera Theatre opens its spring season with Vincenzo Bellini's "La Sonnambula," a haunting tale of love, betrayal and redemption. Audiences can see the performances beginning Saturday, March 29.

This company premiere marks the first time "La Sonnambula" has been presented in Detroit in the 37-year history of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"La Sonnambula" takes place during a time when innocence, feudal lords and superstition reign over the hearts and minds of the townspeople at an inn in an 1830s Swiss village.

Amina, a sleepwalker mistaken for a ghost in her nocturnal wanderings, unwittingly enters the room of mysterious stranger, Count Rodolfo.

When her fiancé Elvino finds his bride-to-be sleeping in The Count's room, he immediately

claims infidelity and calls off the marriage.

All ends well, however, when the Count's hidden identity is exposed, the truth is awakened within Elvino, and the two lovers are safely reunited.

"It's such a thrill to be able to present this beautiful production with such an illustrious production team," said Michigan Opera Theatre General Director David DiChiera.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, Wednesday, April 2, Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6.

Tickets range from \$28 to \$120 and are available at the Detroit Opera House ticket office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; by phone at (313) 237-7464; online at MichiganOpera.org; and at all TicketMaster outlets, telephone at (248) 645-6666 or online at TicketMaster.com.

PRIDE OF THE POINTEES

Erin Thornton has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall/winter semester. A 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, she is the daughter of Mary and Chip Thornton of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ron Bedway, a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Hillsdale College. He is the son of Mary and Tom Bedway of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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 Dr. David DiChiera, General Director

La Sonnambula

Vincenzo Bellini

March 29 - April 6, 2008
 at the Detroit Opera House

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Conducted by Richard Bonyngne
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THE 2008 OPERA SEASON IS SPONSORED BY Cadillac

DIA's president assists in positive reputation

Graham W. J. Beal has been the director, president and CEO of the Detroit Institute of Arts since 1999.

Since joining the DIA's leadership, he has overseen two major capital campaigns, guided the reinstallation of the museum's world-renowned collection and its renovation and expansion, which displays and interprets the collection in new ways.

Beal has continued to build on the museum's reputation and has strengthened relationships with some of the world's most well-regarded institutions through loans and programming supported by the museum's unparalleled collection.

Under Beal's leadership the DIA has co-organized exhibitions such as "Van Gogh: Face to Face" in 2000 and "Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and The Art of Late Renaissance Florence" in 2003.

Also in 2003, Beal curated the exhibition "On the Edge: Contemporary Art" from the DaimlerChrysler Collection. Among the other exhibitions presented during Beal's tenure are "Degas and the Dance, 2002;" "American Attitude: Whistler and His Followers, 2003," and "Camille Claudel and Rodin:

Fateful Encounter, 2006."

Prior to his tenure at the DIA, Beal served as director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from 1996 to 1999.

He served as chief curator at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art from 1984 to 1989, and held the position of director of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Neb., from 1989 to 1996.

Beal has published many exhibition catalogs, books and articles including an exhibition catalogue on the DIA's American paintings.

He has served on numerous art panels, was a member of the Federal Advisory Committee on International Exhibitions from 1991 to 1995, and was a member of the board of trustees of the Association of Art Museum Directors and chair of its Art Issues Committee from 2002 to 2005.

He was elected to the Board of Trustees of the American Association of Museums in 2004.

Beal is a native of Great Britain, born in Stratford-on-Avon.

He has degrees in English and art history from the University of Manchester and the Courtauld Institute of Art in London.

'Southern Comforts' comes to Detroit

Southern Comforts, a comedy about a later-life romance, opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, and runs through Sunday, May 18, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson.

Written by Kathleen Clark, the play explores the relationship of Gus, a grouchy and set in his ways widower and Amanda, a widow and perky Southerner, who meet when Amada comes knocking at his door. When a sudden thunderstorm strands Amanda in Gus's living room, the two get better acquainted. Tiny little sparks begin to fly and romance cautiously creeps into the room.

While full of humor, the play is about the challenges that confront every couple, young and old alike. Are they getting together for the right reasons? Do they have enough in com-

mon to make a relationship last? Can a Democrat and Republican live together happily ever after? And what about sex? The romantic road has some potholes, but Gus and Amanda find a way into each other's hearts.

A World Premiere Champagne Opening is planned for 8:30 p.m. Thursday March 27 and includes an afterglow with the cast. Additional performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through May 18.

Tickets may be purchased at the repertory box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and one hour before performances or by calling (313) 868-1347 with MasterCard or Visa.

Museum open during spring break

Spring break happenings at the Detroit Children's Museum includes craft activities, games, puppets and planetarium shows.

During the week of March 24 through 28, the museum is offering free family activities from noon to 4 p.m.

At the Kids Create Station, children make a craft and take

it home. Games, toys and puppets are included in the family fun stations.

Planetarium shows begin at 1 p.m. for children 4 years and older. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 873-8100.

General admission is free. The museum is located at 6134 Second, Detroit.

THE ROAD TO "THE JOE" COMES TO AN END

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Joe Louis Arena

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Is it spring yet?



Hurry Spring! Now that we've sprung our clocks forward and cleared many inches of snow, most of us wonder "is it spring yet?"

Bring it on, I say! Even the calendar agrees with tomorrow marking the official first day of spring.

It just cannot come soon enough!

Even gardeners, who usually can find some way to sing the praises of any kind of weather, wish for spring to come and soon! Garden club members, many of whom meet during the winter months, want their speakers to bring slides of colorful blooms finding their way through the earth.

And me, who loves the snow, find it more difficult to walk outside with icy patches here and there. The mall walkers are tired of looking at the same store windows. Are we there yet?

Well, according to the U.S. Weather Service, we have exceeded our annual average precipitation total by 2.92 inches and may be in for more. The winter of 2007-08 will go down statistically just slightly above normal for temperature, but well above normal for both rain and snow. Let's shout hooray for our rivers and lakes. We've needed the increase in our water tables.

The La Nina patterns are expected to continue through spring. Remember nothing is ever cast in stone when dealing with Mother Nature. In fact, it's a good idea to form a plan of



Think spring with the multi-colored desert rose.

What's going on?

◆ On Sun., April 6 at 2 p.m., "Southern Comfort" will be performed by the Detroit Repertory Theatre to raise funds for the Friends of Belle Isle. Call (313) 331-7760 for more information.

◆ Mosaic Garden Art using broken dishes, mosaic tiles and glass gems is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$35 per person plus \$60 for materials. Call (313) 881-7511 to register.

◆ The Belle Isle Park Clean-up is Saturday, April 26. This is a great community service project for school and church groups, scouts or families. Shuttles will be provided. Besides cleaning, volunteers will be needed to serve hot dogs. Call the Friends office at (313) 331-7760 for further details.

action about what to do when severe weather threatens.

Why do I use so many words discussing our weather? Because it matters. If our backyards are flooded, walking on them as they thaw will compact the soil and make it difficult for grass and other plants to grow when the season permits.

Even if we have the itch to get outside and play in the dirt, give it time. Getting into soil when it's too damp is not a good idea. Consider instead pruning a forsythia and bringing in some stems to enjoy the

yellow blooms indoors.

Here are a few ideas while we wait for the earth to warm:

◆ Visit the Belle Isle Conservatory or Matthai Botanical Gardens to enjoy the warmth of the tropical plants growing inside.

◆ Drop by Allemon's or English Gardens for a flower fix. Buy something that will flower indoors.

◆ Stop at a local florist and buy some flowers or enjoy what's growing there.

◆ Choose a sunny day to take a walk around your neighborhood and compare the win-



White azaleas bring thoughts of spring.

ter plantings to those that will pop up come spring.

◆ Visit the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House for a great walk.

◆ Consider planting some seeds. Watch them grow and feel a sense of accomplishment.

◆ Put up a new screen saver that depicts your favorite flower. It will make you smile.

◆ And, when all else fails, have a chuckle as you read this poem sent to me via e-mail:

It's winter here in Michigan
And the gentle breezes blow,
Seventy miles an hour,
At twenty five below.
Oh, how I love of' Michigan
When the snow's up to your
butt. You take a breath of winter
and your nose freezes shut.

Yes, the weather here is wonderful

So I guess I'll hang around.
I could never leave my Michigan

'Cause I'm frozen to the ground!

--Author unknown

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse

Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com

Seniors may participate in spelling bee

Decades after they attended school, seniors are being urged to brush up on their vocabulary skills and prepare for a Grosse Pointe-based spelling bee.

Seniors will unscramble letters to form words during an event from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse

Pointe.

The event and lunch are free. Spectators who do not want to spell or form words may attend, watch and cheer on their friends.

Reservations are required and limited to the first 100 people who sign up. For more information, visit the SOC office or call (313) 882-9600.

Correction

Shirley Knoll was misidentified in the article entitled "Little thrift shop thrives on innovation" in the March 13 issue of the Grosse Pointe

News. She is the longest serving volunteer at the thrift shop, which is observing 50 years of serving the community.

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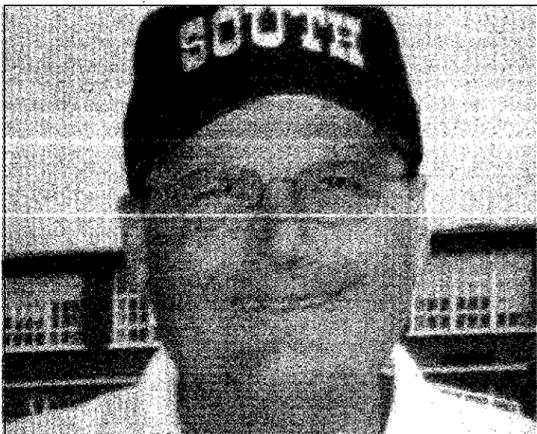
SPORTS

Advice for parents
Sports psychiatrist talks about choosing sports for youngsters PAGE 2C

2C GPHA HOCKEY | 3C BROWNELL HOOPS | 3C BLUE DEMONS | 5C CLASSIFIED

South coaches are honored

Zaranek goes into Hall of Fame; Lamberti is top assistant



Steve Zaranek

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was fitting that the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association would honor Grosse Pointe South's Steve Zaranek and Leo Lamberti at the same time.

After all, the two have coached the girls cross country and track teams as a team for more than 20 years.

Zaranek was recently inducted into the MITCA Hall of Fame, while Lamberti was MITCA's selection as assistant coach of the year.

It was almost by accident that the partnership was born.

"When Leo started at South, I was in need of a new assistant coach," Zaranek said. "I heard about Leo in the building. We talked and everything worked out great. That was 22 years ago and we've been doing this stuff together ever since. I don't know if there's ever been another partnership in any other sport at South that has lasted as long as this."

They're not close to the Zaranek-Lamberti duo, but Shawn McNamara has helped out with track and cross country for eight years, and Mike Novak, who ran track with Zaranek at Wayne State University, has also been asso-

ciated with the program for several years.

It's ironic that the two architects of what is arguably the most successful girls cross country and track program in the state ever reached this point.

Coaching girls track and cross country wasn't part of their long-range plans when they graduated from college.

Zaranek had run track and cross country for Tom Gauerke at Grosse Pointe North, and Gauerke's success with the Norsemen sparked Zaranek's interest in coaching the sport. He then was a walk-on at Wayne State, where he met another major influence in his life.

"At Wayne State I was very fortunate to have Jerry Quiller as my coach," Zaranek said. "He's the head coach at Army now and he's been an Olympic assistant. He was a great motivator. I still stay in contact with him."

Zaranek began coaching at St. Clare Montefalco when he was still in college. He coached there for 15 years as athletic director and track coach.

He started working with South's teams when he was a student teacher in 1979.

"Title IX was just kicking in and there wasn't a girls cross

country team," Zaranek said. "Chuck Hollosy (South's athletic director) said that they were starting a team, and it would lead to a job coaching the girls track team in the spring."

"At the time, we were trying to catch up with North. They had a girls team for a couple of years by that time. When I took the job, I viewed it as a stepping stone to coaching the boys team. After two years, I decided, no way. I've really enjoyed coaching the girls."

Lamberti's entrance into coaching track was even more improbable.

"It was tied to my first (teaching) job in Warren," Lamberti said. "When I interviewed the principal asked if I could coach track because he was looking for a teacher and a track coach. That's how it started. I thought to myself, 'I'll do anything you want to get that teaching job.'"

And so a career was born.

"I think we complement each other well, and the kids pick up on that," Zaranek said. "We share very similar philosophies. It's totally centered on getting every kid in the program — whether it's that top runner or the hundredth kid — to improve and to enjoy what they're doing and to learn about the sport, make friends

on the team and be great teammates. Those are the key things we work on."

Both coaches have their strengths.

"Leo is a master at relating to the kids," Zaranek said. "He can talk to a girl who has an issue, and by the end of practice, she's fine. I'd have to walk away from it. I don't want to deal with it, but Leo will give them an answer."

There's no one better at organizational skills than Zaranek. South has hosted cross country and track regionals for several years, and they always run like clockwork.

No girls cross country program in the state has the number of runners that South gets every year, and no other school has had the consistency that the Blue Devils have enjoyed since Zaranek started the program.

"We've watched cycles in cross country where a school will be good for three or four years, and then they'll disappear because they've lost those kids," Zaranek said. "That's what I like about (our program) — the consistency. The last couple of years we haven't been in the top 20 (in the state finals) but we're there."

See COACHES page 3C



Leo Lamberti

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Advice for athletes' parents

By Patti Theros
Special writer

Let's face it. Spring is just around the corner and many of us are scrambling to find our children's baseball cleats, soccer balls, or any other equipment that's associated with warm weather sports. But before you start heading out to the field and signing up your youngster for every possible sport, sports psychiatrist Mike Miletic, M.D. of Birmingham has some advice.

"Today's youngsters are getting involved in a number of organized sports at early ages," says Miletic. Soccer and hockey are the well-known travel sports which include tryouts, practice at least twice a week, plus games and tournaments that are played far outside a 10-minute drive from the home.

But there is also baseball, swimming, basketball, football and any other organized sport you can think of that can be played almost all-year round. Young athletes can sign up for camps and drills to improve their abilities almost any time of year.

So with so many options, how does a parent guide a child athlete through a host of choices?

"Many baby boomers are now parents raising their own children," says Miletic, who has been practicing psychiatry for 28 years. "They didn't participate in organized travel sports at the elementary school age like kids do today. While some parents did, the majority of them did not. This is new ground for many parents. They are struggling to find the right balance for their child with athletics, academics, and finding free time for play dates and other activities. It's all about choices and that is where good parenting comes into play."

"It's challenging, but the good news for parents is that they are in the driver's seat. Most of these baby boomers are educated and they take the time to truly evaluate the benefit of the sport for their child."

Miletic himself is a father of twin 10-year old athletes. Both of his children, a son and daughter, are on elite travel hockey and swimming teams. He admits that some weekends he's in one state while his wife and other child are at home at a practice or in another state.

Like the Miletics, parents today spend a lot of time on the road driving their children from one sport to another. In one family it may not be uncommon to have one child at baseball practice, another at a soccer game, and yet another at swim practice. Many times these parents are on the road, talking on their cell phones to each other to coordinate their next pick up, drop off, or carpooling options.

"Spring is a busy time of year. There are many end-of-the-year school activities in addition to spring sports," says Mary Jo Harris, of Grosse Pointe Farms and a mother of 4 children ranging from 5 to 13 years of age.

Many parents feel it's a balancing act because organized sports create time commitments for children and their parents.

"Once again this is in contrast to when baby boomers were growing up," says Miletic. "At an elementary age, baby boomers spent less time in organized sports and more time playing with neighborhood children and organizing their own recreation time."

Parent and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Louie Theros, 43, says he can remember growing up and having a set time each night for family dinners. "We did have organized

sports but we were practicing at the neighborhood field. We weren't traveling to Port Huron or Novi after school for a game."

David Sommerville of Grosse Pointe Park concurs. He recently drove through a snowstorm last month to get his son and 2 other teammates to a hockey game in Novi. "Because of the driving conditions we were late and the game was delayed. We didn't make it home until 10 p.m. and it was a school night."

Sommerville however adds, "that was the first time in the 3 years that my 11-year old son has played travel hockey that the driving conditions were so bad that our entire team was late."

Nonetheless, parents today are making the commitment to get their kids active in sports.

Dr. Miletic calls it living in a jock culture. "In this culture, we often value sports first. If you ask a youngster what he or she wants to be when they grow up, a high percentage of children will say 'a professional athlete'." In the past, children said they wanted to be a fireman or lawyer or whatever their parents did.

"Children see sports everywhere. From sports apparel, to cable and TV shows, sports has inundated our lives. It's a huge industry and billions of dollars are spent each year on it," said Miletic.

A few years ago Miletic co-authored a book "Raiders Night," that talks about high school football in the South. There are so many pressures that these athletes face including trying to obtain a college scholarship.

And since athletics has become so much of a part of our culture, it is impacting how we spend our weekends and free time.

"Many baby boomers grew

up spending their weekends at home or with family members, going to the movies, or some other recreation time. Sunday mornings were reserved for church," says Miletic.

Today it's not uncommon to see extended family members at athletic games on the weekends. It's become the gathering place for many families. Grandparents, uncles and aunts can be found in the bleachers or stands cheering on a team.

"While children in sports can have an impact on how we spend our time, sports can also help reinforce some of the values that parents want to teach their children. Drive time to games and practices can give parents time to talk with their kids. Grandparents have an opportunity to see their grandchild do something that they enjoy and excel in."

"As far as time commitments and weekends, it's again the decision of the parent to decide the level of play that is appropriate for their child. A child can play for a local association where weekend commitments aren't as rigorous as travel teams," says Miletic.

The good news is that today there is a wide range of level of play for children athletes.

In most organized team sports there are opportunities to join local associations and clubs when everyone can play and learn the sport. There are travel teams, and for the athlete who wants to take it up even a notch higher, there are elite travel teams that require even more of a time and travel commitment." Not all young children are ready either emotionally or physically to play travel sports. Parents need to ask themselves, "Can my child emotionally handle getting cut from a team? And if he or she makes the team, can he/she commit to the rigorous sched-

ule?" And from a physical standpoint, Miletic reminds parents that even professional athletes do not play their sport all year round. Children are still growing and different sports use different muscle groups. For this reason, it's important to introduce children to several sports so they can be well-rounded.

Miletic, who grew up in Canada, played many sports including travel hockey as a youngster. He knows personally what it is like to be dedicated to a sport at a young age. "It taught me discipline and teamwork," he adds. But when he reached high school, he decided to focus his efforts on a new sport...weightlifting.

He earned a spot on the Canadian Olympic weightlifting team. Unfortunately an injury cut his weightlifting career short just prior to the 1984 Olympic Games. In college he decided on a career in medicine and pursued his dream of

becoming a psychiatrist.

In most recent years, Miletic has been a psychiatric consultant to several professional sports organizations, including the Detroit Pistons, the Detroit Shock, and the National Football League Players Association. He works with individual professional athletes, as well as local youth elite travel teams.

"Remember that as a parent it's important to encourage your child to have fun, always do their best, and develop both as an individual and team member. Parents just need to continuously evaluate the benefit of the sport for their child and keep it in perspective," says Miletic.

Miletic is scheduled to speak on the subject of children athletes at Assumption Cultural Center on Tues, April 29 at 7 p.m. For more information or to RSVP, please call 313-319-9170.



Mike Miletic, M.D.

A few things for athletes' parents to ask themselves

Parents: Here's what you need to ask yourself and your child before you register your youngster for a new sports season:

1. Is my child learning and developing, not only as an individual but as a member of a team through this sport?

2. Is my child enjoying the sport?

3. Is the child learning some life skills such as teamwork, getting along with others, etc.?

4. How is the coaching? Is the coach a good role model for my child?

5. How is the team monitored? Is there an Association, Club or League that sets guidelines for the team?

6. What "level of play" is offered at his or her age group? Research the different levels of play for the sport.

7. Can we afford it? Are there fundraisers? If it's travel, what is the approximate distance to games? Any tournaments?

Do the math. For example, depending on the sport and the level of play, it can cost an average of \$100 - \$500 per month. That may or may not include tournament and travel expenses.

8. What kind of impact will this sport have on the entire family? If it's travel, how many weekends during the school year will we be on the road?

Bantam B Kings give helping hand

It is not uncommon for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam B Kings to make a trip to Detroit on a Saturday afternoon.

What is unusual is to make the trek twice.

That's what the team, which is made up of Grosse Pointe youngsters, did on a recent weekend.

At 5:30 p.m., the Kings had a game at City Sports Center against a squad from Mount Clemens. However, at 1 p.m., they made a stop three blocks short of the arena — the Gleaners Food Bank.

For years, the 13- and 14-year-old boys have driven past the Gleaners Food Bank on their way to City for a practice or a game. This Saturday was different. The 14 skaters put their GPHA jerseys on early, but left their sticks and skates at home.

This time they volunteered to help those less fortunate.

The Kings were met at the door and led into a volunteer

work area where they sorted pallets loaded with donated canned and packaged goods. Like they do on the ice, the Kings worked in shifts. One group unloaded the pallets and sorted the food into larger containers.

The "second line" prepared bags for distribution. The "third line" put together boxes of food for distribution to centers.

There were no line changes, no one was called for a penalty, and unlike the game being played a few blocks away, parents and siblings were side-by-side with their Kings, working the two-hour shift.

When it was over, the Kings had sorted and prepared for distribution some 40,000 pounds of food.

Three hours later, they would return to the area and skate off the ice after losing to Mount Clemens. But no matter the outcome of the game, the

See KINGS, page 4C



PHOTO BY JOHN CASTINE

The '99 Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Mite AA hockey team won a pair of Big Bear Mite AA tournaments this season. The team won in suburban Chicago in October and in Melvindale in January. In front, from left, are Joe Lucchese, Paul Lucchese, Liam Kavanaugh, Devin Naidow, Alex Batts and Jack Liagre. In the second row, from left, are A.J. Martinelli, Spencer Stefani, Ryan Cullen, Christopher Cameron, Ryan Sullivan and Austin Albrecht. In back, from left, is head coach Paul Martinelli and assistant coaches Todd Cameron and Mike Albrecht.

Mite Bulldogs win two tournaments

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs '99 Mite AA hockey team rules the Big Bear tournaments whether they're played in Michigan or Illinois.

The latest tournament triumph came with a 2-1 victory

against the 2007 Illinois state champion Glacier Ice Dogs at the Melvindale Civic Arena.

Strong defense led the way for the Bulldogs, who finished 3-1 in the tournament.

The '99 Bulldogs found simi-

lar success last October when they won a Big Bear tournament in suburban Chicago with an 3-0-1 record.

The Bulldogs finished the regular season with a 17-7-3 record and qualified for the

Little Caesars playoffs.

Paul Martinelli is the head coach.

His assistants are Todd Cameron and Mike Albrecht. Brenda Batts is the team manager.



Unbeaten again

The Brownell Middle School eighth grade girls basketball recently completed its third straight undefeated season. The league consists of teams from Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, along with the three Grosse Pointe middle schools — Brownell, Pierce and Parcels. Brownell dominated most of the games, posting an average winning margin of nearly 20 points-per-game. Coach Bob Zaranek said that "hard work in practice paid off in the form of fun and success throughout the season and in their three years at Brownell." In front, from left, are Emma Hyde, Hannah Muller, Liz Champney, Jenn Kirk, Shannon Lang and Chelsea Merrill. In back from left are Maggie Steinhauer, Amy Zaranek, Libby Griffith, Cathy Palazzolo, Margaux Forster, Ella Pandy, Abby Couvreur, Colleen Martin and coach Bob Zaranek. Not pictured are Elle Wilson and coach Dave Charvat.

COACHES: Make a tough sport fun

Continued from page 1C

"You still need that gifted kid (to finish high in the state), but the consistency we love. There's never been another school that's been to the state meet for 28 years. I think the next is 13."

In Zaranek's first year coaching cross country at South, the Blue Devils didn't qualify for the state meet as a team, but they had an individual runner there.

In the fall of 1980 the team qualified and every year since then, South has been among the top three teams at the regional.

"I really get a thrill from that at the end of the season," Zaranek said. "We're not the best team in the state, but we're in that pack."

The consistency is no accident.

"Other teams really focus on the top kids and the others are just hanging on," Zaranek said. "I think if we did more of that we'd have one or two titles, but it has never been an issue for us. We're just happy to be on that starting line (at the state meet) every year."

The numbers are no accident either.

The coaches have made a grueling sport enjoyable for the athletes.

"Among the things I'm proudest of are the numbers we always have and it continues to be large even with pay-to-play," Lambert said. "I thought when that came along it would have some type of effect on our program but it really hasn't. Our numbers have been pretty steady in the 90s."

That's remarkable, considering the sport.

"Cross country is grueling," Zaranek said. "You see it when we go to other meets and the average team is about 15 (runners). When we see a team bigger than that, we think that's a pretty good-sized team."

"Leo and I have tried, within the confines of the practices, to have a good time. The kids work their butts off, but we have a lot of fun. They've accepted the fact that it's OK to have fun if you work hard at the same time. And they do work hard. We'll run hills at Balduck (Park) and we'll run all around the streets of Grosse Pointe doing interval work.

"They work hard and we have an extremely strict attendance policy. They don't get away with coming just when they want to attend. We demand a commitment. We guarantee them that if they show the commitment, they can enjoy success. The only roadblock would be injury. We take them for an hour and a half and it's non-stop."

Even with the size of the South squads, the coaches try to keep things on a personal basis with the athletes.

"We try to talk to each kid at practice," Zaranek said. "It's impossible but the attempt is there. We want everyone to feel that they're part of it. We tell them, 'we're going to make this successful for you if you make the commitment.'"

This year, because of the switch in seasons with volleyball and girls basketball, the cross country team got some girls who had played basketball in previous seasons.

"One girl came out late, but asked permission to join the team because she was itching to do something," Zaranek said. "After the season she said, 'I've never been on a team that I enjoyed more than cross country.' It was the friendships, the camaraderie, the work ethic — all of that. To hear that from a first-year kid who swore off distance running her freshman year, showed me that we're still on that right path."

"It keeps us young and keeps us coming back, and it keeps smiles on our faces. Our workday ends at 3:05, and we're ready to go. It completes the day for us."

Cross country is an emotional sport. Whether it's a top seven runner, a middle of the pack runner, or one who brings up the rear, there are individual goals to achieve.

"There are a lot of tears at the end of meets," Zaranek said. "Not tears of 'I'm sorry I did this', but tears of 'I accomplished something,' or 'my friend just did something she's never done before.' It's common in that sport. It's rare to have a kid come in with any experience, and because it's new the bond is strong. They know what each other is going through. They're all doing the same things in practice and they're running the same race. They're not seeing teammates doing more because they're better."

"You have coaches and teammates supporting you, but you're doing it alone. The kids are so honest, too. They'll be the first to tell you, 'I didn't ac-

complish what I set out to do and it was my fault. I have no one to blame. I didn't get in that right frame of mind.' You can't depend on your teammates when you're out on some course and it's raining or it's hot or it's snowing. It takes a unique kid to run cross country."

Lamberti can speak from personal experience how cross country can mold a person.

"My youngest daughter (Samantha) ran for us for four years," he said. "As a freshman, she ran in the 40s. By her senior year, she was close to making the varsity team. It was a great thing for her. She was a quiet kid and had a tough transition to high school, but cross country really helped her. She still has friends from the team. She wound up being a captain as a senior, and she earned it when the kids voted her in. She blossomed, and I attribute that to being part of the team. She had a lot of leadership roles in college, and that was because of what she learned from cross country and track. I'm very proud of her."

"Samantha is a classic story," Zaranek said. "(Cross country) hooked her in, and she ended up being one of our best leaders."

During Zaranek's career at South, his cross county teams have posted a 247-22 record with 14 undefeated seasons, 20 league titles and 21 state regional championships. South has finished in the top 10 in the state 12 times, and the program has produced 19 All-State runners.

The track success is just as impressive.

Zaranek has guided that team to a 217-23 record, 17 undefeated seasons, 19 league championships, 13 regional titles and eight top 10 finishes at the state meet.

However, that's not what the former South athletes talk about when they see Zaranek or Lambert.

"They never bring up that we won this invitational or that meet," Zaranek said. "It's always about the relationships. It's about the friends they're still hanging out with. They ask how we're doing. That's the way it's supposed to be. Very rarely does the conversation go to, 'I remember winning that trophy.' It brings a big smile to our faces when those veterans come back — and a lot of them do."

That's because Zaranek and Lambert have made high school sports something to fondly remember.

Easter Break basketball camp

The sixth annual Easter Break Basketball Camp will be held at Basketball City in Roseville from March 24th through 28th. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 6

through 14, and will run each day from 9 a.m. until noon. The cost of the camp is \$99. To register, call (586) 778-1120 or visit the Basketball City website to download a registration form.

Pointe runners do well indoors

Several runners from the Grosse Pointe East Indoor Track Club made a good showing at the state Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association indoor championships.

Ben Miller, who runs for De La Salle, raced to a sixth-place finish in the 1,600-meter run. Seventy minutes later he ran the leadoff (1,200) leg in the distance medley relay. During the first lap, Miller tangled with some other runners and fell down, but he got up and moved all the way up to fifth place. His time for the leg was 3:25.

Three Grosse Pointe South runners completed the relay that secured fourth place and an all-state finish.

Mike Bellovich ran the 400 meters in 55.6 and held position. Jack Davies ran an excellent 800, 2:06, and Edwin Gay anchored the relay with a 1,600 time of 4:31. It was Gay's fastest 1,600 time by seven seconds.

North grad helps Albion softball team

Former Grosse Pointe North softball player Brenna Przeslawski hit a two-run double in the seventh inning to lift the Albion College softball team to a 4-3 victory over Elms (Mass.) College in the first game of a doubleheader during the Britons' spring trip.

Albion's softball team won four of its first six games on the spring trip to Cape Coral, Fla.



GPSA 2008 SPRING SEASON HOUSE AND METRO LEAGUES

Open Registration Period
Friday, February 15th - Saturday, March 14th

All Registration for
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will be done ON-LINE at:
www.grossepointesoccer.org
Click on "Registration"

GPSA House and Metro Leagues are made up of CO-ED teams.
GPSA offers scholarships for those in need.

Season will start April 26, 2008 and end around June 3, 2008
Parents will be contacted by a coach no later than April 19, 2008

There will be no additional notices

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U07	(8/1/00 - 7/31/01)	\$75	Metro U12 (8/1/95 - 7/31/97) \$105
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REFUND POLICY

Before April 26, 2008 - Refund Minus \$10 Administrative fee
After April 26, 2008 - NO REFUNDS

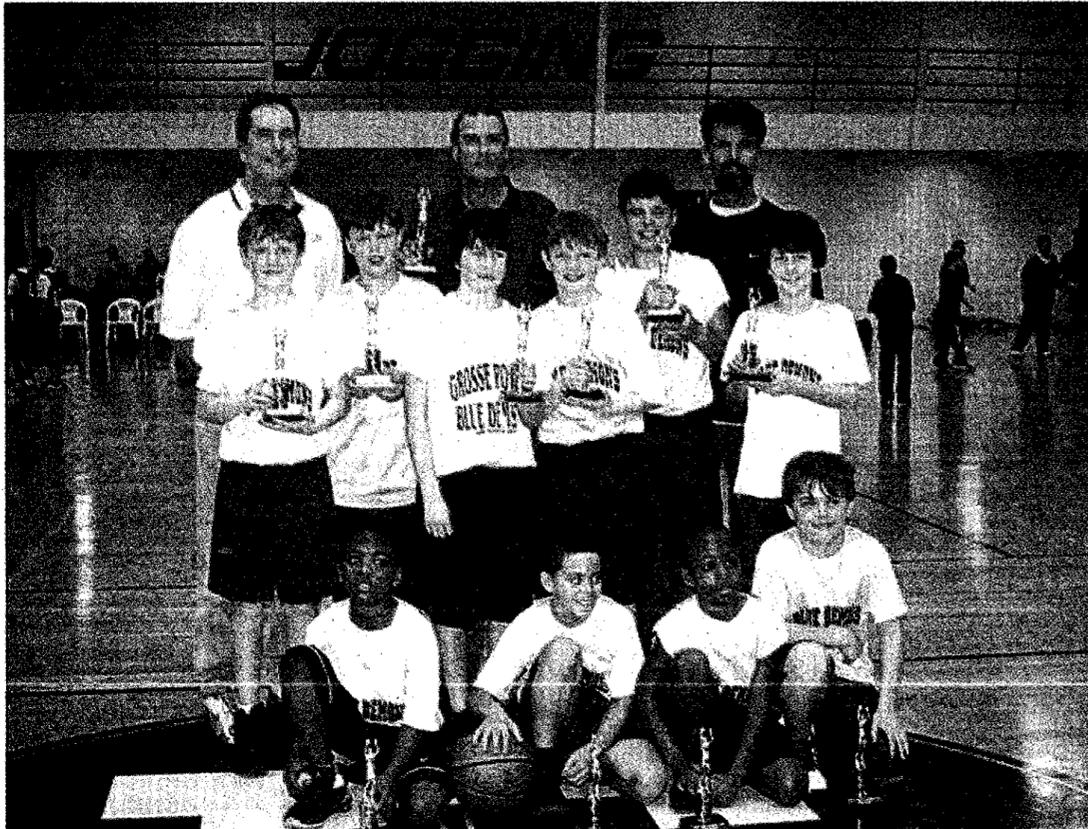
UNIFORM NOTE:

U6-U10 Teams use GREEN/WHITE REVERSABLE JERSEYS.
New House players will need to purchase a uniform kit (jersey, black shorts and socks) for \$34 for youth sizes and \$36 for adult sizes.
The uniform may be worn for more than one season.

NEW for 2008

Uniforms must be purchased at
Harper Sport Shop
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For Questions Please Contact G.P.S.A.
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The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons fifth grade travel basketball team recently won tournaments in Pinckney and Ypsilanti. In front, from left, are Romari Ennis, Kareem Muhammad, Spencer Ewing and Zack Thalgott. In the second row, from left, are Brian Blanzly, James Fishback, Adam Morris, Sam Blanzly, Jack Fry and Jack Muschong. In back, from left, are coaches Rocky Blanzly, George Fishback and Dave Fry.

Demons win two tourneys

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons fifth-grade travel basketball team has had a productive March.

Last weekend, the Blue Demons won their second major tournament in two weeks when it finished first in the Fifth Grade Division of the 15th annual Pinckney March Madness Youth Basketball Tournament.

The Blue Demons won the 12-team fifth-grade division with a 35-28 victory against the Livonia Blue Angels in the championship game.

The team consists of fourth and fifth graders from the Grosse Pointe school district.

Getting through pool play undefeated was just as tough as the championship game for the Blue Demons.

They opened the tournament with a 47-46 double-overtime victory against Dexter.

The Grosse Pointe centers proved to be too much for Dexter to handle. Jack Fry recorded a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

James Fishback capped a strong performance by sinking a free throw with 12 seconds remaining in the second overtime to provide the margin of victory.

The second game of pool play was much easier as the Blue Demons rolled to a 41-18 victory against South Lyon Blue.

The Grosse Pointe forwards led a balanced scoring attack. Adam Morris scored six points, while Brian Blanzly, Sam Blanzly and Jack Muschong tossed in four points apiece.

The final game of pool play was another thrilling victory for the Blue Demons as they came from behind to beat South Lyon Gold 45-43.

Romari Ennis sparked the comeback with a three-point basket from half court to end the first half as the Blue Demons erased a 10-point deficit in the second half.

In the semifinal round, the Blue Demons beat the Midland Vipers 34-30.

Spencer Ewing led Grosse

Pointe with eight points. Fry had six points and 14 rebounds, while Sam Blanzly, Ennis and Morris each contributed four points.

In the championship game, the Blue Demons struck early, opening a 10-point lead by halftime.

Livonia fought back to tie the game late in the second half, but Ewing broke the tie with a pair of free throws in the final minute.

Fishback then grabbed a loose ball, scored a basket, was fouled and complete the three-point play to put the game out of reach with 15 seconds remaining.

Fishback led the Blue Demons with 12 points and Fry added eight. Fry also played a key role in shutting down the Blue Angels' top scoring threat.

Earlier, the Blue Demons won the fourth annual Sly Fox Basketball Tournament at Eastern Michigan University with a come-from-behind 34-28 victory against the Hartland

Eagles.

In the title game, the Grosse Pointe squad was led by the strong play of guards Kareem Muhammad, Zack Thalgott, Ewing and Ennis.

The championship run started with a 33-25 victory against the Tecumseh Warriors. The win featured balanced scoring from wings Brian Blanzly, Sam Blanzly, Morris and Muschong.

The Blue Demons then defeated Big Cat League rival Brighton Travel A 24-17 in what might have been the toughest game of the tournament.

Fry shut down Brighton's top scoring threat, while Fishback led the Demons in scoring and converted a three-point play to put the game out of reach in the closing minutes.

Blue Demons coaches Rocky Blanzly, George Fishback and Dave Fry credited the team's success to "good teamwork, hard work and hustle on both ends of the court, and key contributions from everyone on the team."

ULS hockey splits a pair in playoffs

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School opened its state playoff Division 3 pre-regionals with a 3-2 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

The Knights lost 5-4 to the same team earlier in the season.

"All year long we prepare for the playoffs and after two nights of play the field gets cut from 180 teams to 90," head coach Terry Olson said.

"Single game elimination leaves nothing for chance. You have to come ready to play and forget about the regular season."

"We made the first cut."

After a scoreless first period in which the Knights outshot the Chargers 15-6, Crestwood scored a powerplay goal at the 4:01 mark to take a 1-0 lead.

Thirty seconds later, senior Mike Burchi scored his 24th goal of the season, shorthanded, to make it a 1-1 game.

In the final period, sophomore Rory Deane tallied his 14th goal of the season, assisted by Burchi. But less than a minute later, Crestwood scored to tie it 2-2.

With 1:27 left in regulation play, sophomore Dan Zukas

scored the game-winning goal, his 20th of the year, assisted by sophomore John Stockmann.

Sophomore Chris Ralstrom earned the win, stopping 12 of 14 shots. ULS fired 38 shots in the game.

The Knights' playoff run ended with an 8-1 loss to Allen Park in a pre-regional final.

"Allen Park had four lines and six defensemen; so it was a very solid team," Olson said.

Deane, assisted by Burchi and senior Mike Thomas, scored the Knights' goal in the opening period which they trailed 3-1.

Allen Park added two more goals in the second period and three in the final stanza.

"The boys played tough to the end, which I'm proud of," Olson said. "We played some pretty good teams this year. It was good for the boys and they improved a lot throughout the year."

University Liggett School ended its season 10-16 overall.

Olson loses Burchi and fellow seniors Mike Thomas and Chris Leahy to graduation.

However, he returns next season with an abundance of talent and both of his underclassmen goalkeepers will have a year of experience under their belt.

KINGS: Team doesn't take a break

Continued from page 2C

Kings were winners.

The smiles on their faces, the teamwork they showed, the never-ending work, never asking for a break, or a snack or a water bottle, made them winners.

By giving two hours of their time, they gained much.

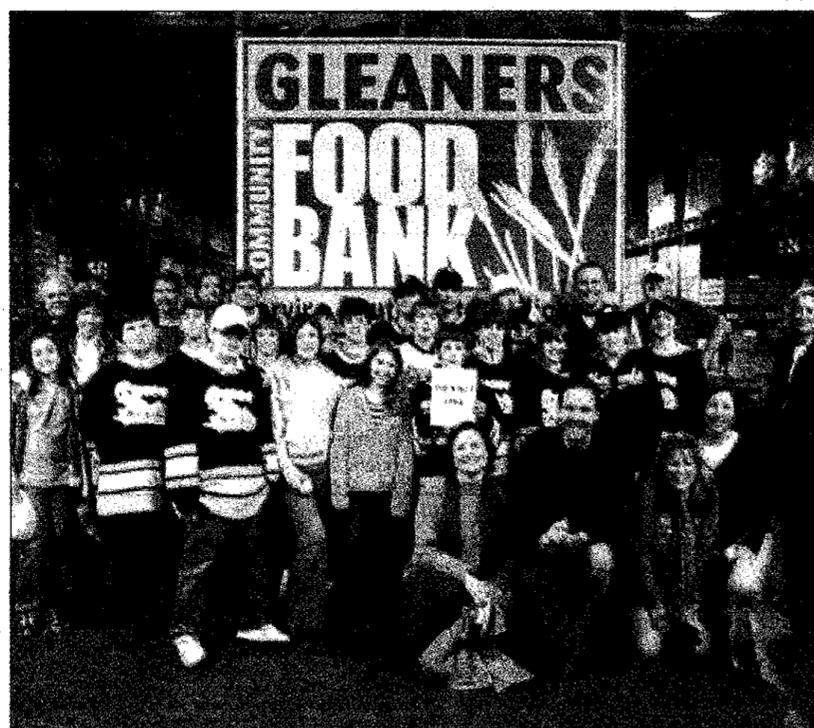
The team effort was organized by Kings manager Peri Craig. Her son, Jeff, plays for the Kings and her husband, Mark, is one of the Kings' coaches.

Managing a youth team can be a thankless job, but that day everyone involved thanked Mrs. Craig for her work, and the following morning she sent each of the players on the team an e-mail.

Here's what it said:

"Good morning Kings! We may not have won last night's game, but you can hold your heads up high because the true sign of a man's character is his ability to put someone else ahead of himself. And you each did that at Gleaners yesterday. Your work is a service to many and our team has much to be proud of. Thank you for your time, your energy and your enthusiasm. And thank your parents and family members for setting the example for our boys...Once again, thank you to everyone."

Other coaches on the Kings' team are Dave Andrews, Rich Carron and Timothy O'Neill.



Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Kings players, coaches and their families spent a recent Saturday afternoon working at the Gleaners Food Bank.

South grad posts strikeout high

Albion College pitcher Ryan Gunderson struck out a career-high nine batters in 6 2/3 innings as the Britons opened the baseball season with a 4-3 victory against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at South County Regional Park in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Gunderson, a junior

righthander, who played at Grosse Pointe South, didn't allow a hit through the first three innings and he blanked the opposition through six frames.

He ran into some trouble in the seventh inning and was relieved by Jeff Waltz, who struck out the final batter to earn the save and preserve

Gunderson's win.

Gunderson allowed five hits, three runs and walked three.

Gunderson, who was an important member of the Albion mens swimming and diving team during the winter season, is expected to play first base for the baseball team along with his pitching duties.

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THANK you for choosing Cleaning With Care, for all of your house-keeping needs. Contact us at 313-717-6635, many references.

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

LOOKING for experienced, honest, hard working caregiver? Showers, errands. Call Pat, (313)948-9086

401 APPLIANCES

STEREO set: Sony Hi Fi system model #MHC-300, Kenwood. Multiple Compac 5 disc player, Recoton remote system model TX with speakers, wiring- fine working condition. Asking price \$375/ best offer. (313)884-5565

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DL-5.2i- Powered wheelchair. Excellent condition. \$700/ best. Free local delivery. Call 313-570-7095

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1952 Baldwin Baby Grand with French legs, black lacquer finish. \$5,000. (313)729-8806

2000 Yamaha baby grand piano, like new, \$11,000. (313)882-1974

BALDWIN- upright, brown cherry. 30 years unused. Looks very good. \$800. (313)821-8788

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS
 Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying any antiques, collectibles or complete estates. Confidential and discrete service since 1985. References available. Oscar, (586)808-4678

CASH for your unwanted furs! Mink capes, stoles, coats. Wolverine Fur Co. (313)961-0620

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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$475, heat included. Cozy lakepointe, 1 bedroom upper. Parking, laundry, storage included. (313)881-4893

1 bedroom upper, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Central air. Approximately 1,000 square feet. \$650/month, heat, water included. (586)838-9536

1 bedroom upper. Wayburn. Private porches. Separate utilities. Parking. \$465, plus security. (586)778-2730.

1+ bedroom, upper/lower, spacious, clean, parking, appliances, security, references. \$525. (313)884-1906

1035 Lakepointe-2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, shared basement, off street parking. Appliances provided. \$750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment. (313)884-6861

1ST 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

2 bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition, \$750 plus security. (313)881-2806

20620 Hollywood, Mother-in-law suite. All utilities included plus cable & Wi-Fi. \$525. (313)496-3981

414 Neff-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

529 St. Clair. Available April-2 bedroom. Everything new. Windows, floors, kitchen. (313)886-3794

862 Nottingham-2 bedroom upper. Beautiful kitchen. \$675, available immediately. 313-510-0134

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom in quiet building. 2 walk-in closets, living room with bay window, dining room, hardwood floors, central air, newer appliances including washer/dryer, lighted parking. 1051 Maryland, \$675 plus deposit. 313-499-1344

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper, very clean. Tastefully renovated kitchen and bath. Air, hardwood, fireplace. \$750. (313)350-6291, after 5pm.

BEACONSFIELD- updated 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, driveway, garage. (313)881-8775

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 3pm.

EXECUTIVE studio. Furnished, all utilities, cable, parking, laundry. Squeaky clean. \$650. (678)920-2570

GREAT bargain! Great redecorated, updated 1 bedroom with everything. \$600. (313)886-8058

GROSSE Pointe Villas, Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom. Totally renovated. \$795/month, heat/air included. (313)882-0154

HARCOURT luxury apartment. Beautifully remodeled. Numerous amenities. \$1,100. Discounts available if qualified. 313-821-1753

HARCOURT Road-Attractive 2 bedroom upper duplex, appliances including washer/dryer, garage, separate basement. \$925/month. 313-223-3629/days.

HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, air, clean, \$900. Separate utilities. No pets. (313)530-9566

KINGSVILLE, 1 bedroom second floor apartment, new kitchen, carpet, paint. \$610. 313-585-2465

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe Park- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. References required. \$850. Details, (313)320-9535.

NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, new appliances, hardwood floors, parking, \$550. (810)229-0079

PARK, Lakepointe, lower 2 bedroom unit. \$750/month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

PLANT lovers delight! Bright, quiet upper. Space for roomie. Large bedroom, walk-in closet, hardwood, appliances, laundry. \$650. (586)246-1373

RARE Farms 2 bedroom flat, new paint, refinished hardwood floor, air, garage, new appliances including washer/dryer, fenced private yard. No pets, no smoking. \$850/month plus deposit. (313)407-0099

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775, plus security. (313)881-3039

TROMBLEY- Lovely 3 bedroom, bath and a half. Fireplace, newly decorated. \$1,200/month- credit report and references required. Call Tappan & Associates, (313)884-6200

UPPER 3 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Park. Appliances, no pets. (313)885-7138

VERY attractive 1 bedroom upper in quiet house. Available April 1. \$490. (313)331-7330

WE ACCEPT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), mental (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-689-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

192 Alter Road, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$625. Section 8 okay! (313)885-0470

CADIEUX/ Chandler Park, 5750 Kensington-2 bedroom lower. \$600 includes heat. (313)884-5616

CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 bedroom, large, heat, water included, laundry, parking, \$525. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village-2 bedroom lower, \$780 includes all utilities. (313)445-0503

NEAR St. John Hospital, 1 bedroom flat, \$575. 2 bedroom, \$650. Appliances included. (313)477-0791

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Clean, quiet nice 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$390. All appliances. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 10 Mile/ Jefferson, 1 bedroom, \$540, includes heat, water. 586-778-4422

704 HOUSES-RENT

AAA house, rent to own. Call Paul 313-920-4461 or Email YOUCANRENTTOWN@aol.com

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,200, Madison: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, near schools, shopping, fireplace. (313)881-9687

2169 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods, includes washer, dryer, kitchen appliances. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$800. (313)885-4657

3 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Farms 1 1/2 baths, \$1,175 plus security. Credit check. No pets. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

414 Neff-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

423 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$1,500 plus deposit. 313-613-0412

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Utilities & cable included. \$1,800. 313-882-2154

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement. Appliances. Credit references, \$950 (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Norwood. Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, air, \$1,500/month. Credit check. References. (313)884-7127

PARK, Maryland-4 bedroom single home. \$985/month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LOTHROP- upscale 3 bedroom; totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room. 2 fireplaces. \$1,900/ will consider short term. References will be checked. 313-821-8788

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CADIEUX/ Mack, Moross area, 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, \$570-\$750. (313)882-4132

DETROIT, borders Grosse Pointe. \$795/month plus 1 1/2 months security, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Section 8 welcome. (313)657-3409/ 8.

MOROSS/ Mack, 3 bedroom, \$750/month plus utilities. Pet friendly. (313)770-2292

NEAR Cadieux Cafe. 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Basement, all appliances, \$700/month, plus utilities. (313)410-2100

NOW available, near Grosse Pointe- 3976 Woodhall. 2 bedroom brick ranch, living room, hardwood floors. Full basement, 1/ 1/2 attached garage. \$750. Security deposit. Utilities not included. 586-634-4724

SECTION - 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom, St. Clair Shores home. \$975/month, plus security. (313)882-6139

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

ST Clair Shores-2 bedroom, private basement. \$850. New decor. (313)402-4515

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom condos, Kingsville, Harper Woods; all new carpet; \$500/ \$700. month. Call Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400.

ST. Clair Shores- Lake-shore Village Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement. New furnace, central air, newly painted. Lovely privacy patio. Near shopping. \$800/month, plus security. (586)775-5613

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15005 East Jefferson, \$140 & up. Office space includes utilities. (313)824-7900, (313)410-4339

20390 Harper, small upper office (8'x 9') \$135/ month, lease. 313-884-7575

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

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

HARPER WOODS REDUCED

Suites (1,600 sq. ft.) One furnished Individual offices Rent/Lease to Own **Roger, 313-886-1763**

HILL- 93 Kercheval. Ground floor: "1,500-2,500 sq. ft." Also second floor offices available. Dan (313)881-6400

INDUSTRIAL- Warren 2,400 sq. ft. ideal contractors building. \$1,100/ month. (810)217-9150

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

STORE for rent- Grosse Pointe Woods, Mack Avenue. 1,200 sq. ft. 60'/ 20". (313)881-3608

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

DARLING 1 bedroom upper condo, Grosse Pointe, includes heat, \$735. \$72,000. (586)596-2723

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

FORESTVILLE Lake Huron frontage, log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths sleeps 10. \$1,200/ week. (586)286-4441

HARBOR Cove condo for rent, weekly. Harbor Springs area. 3 bedroom loft, 2 bath, pool, large beach area. (248)433-6000

HARBOR Springs, cozy ski condo. Near slopes. Sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

LAKE Huron Estate; Port Sanilac area, only 90 minutes from Detroit. 100' private beach on 1.5 acre secluded lot. \$975/ week. Call for brochure, (313)215-0048

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

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

INDUSTRIAL- Warren 2,400 sq. ft. ideal contractors building. \$1,100/ month. (810)217-9150

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

A	B	S	P	A	C	K	T	H	U	S
D	O	H	A	L	O	E	H	A	R	P
S	W	A	N	S	O	N	G	A	L	G
N	E	S	T	I	N	F	E	R		
A	G	G	I	E	T	I	C	K		
D	A	H	L	D	U	C	K	S	O	U
A	G	A	T	O	B	E	Y	B	R	O
R	A	I	L	R	O	A	D	L	E	A
L	A	M	S	D	O	I	L	L		
C	H	E	A	P	A	R	T	S		
L	I	A	M	D	O	V	E	T	A	I
O	K	R	A	A	R	E	A	N	R	A
Y	E	N	S							

ACROSS

1 Spigot
 4 Boxer's foot
 7 ... and what it may leave
 12 Lemieux milieus
 13 Acapulco gold
 14 Heart line?
 15 Crib
 16 "All the Way" lyricist
 18 Traveler's stopover
 19 Kilmer classic
 20 Stats in a big family
 22 Pismire
 23 Movie
 27 Suitable
 29 Educational institution
 31 Fry lightly
 34 Useful
 35 Poor substitute
 37 That guy
 38 Prayer ending
 39 Altar
 41 Multicolored
 45 "West Side Story" role
 47 Churchill's gesture
 48 "Las Vegas" actor
 52 Source of valuable matter
 53 Flooded
 54 Little louse
 55 Free (of)

DOWN

1 Leg bone
 2 Scoring 100 on
 3 Tubular pasta
 4 D.C.
 5 Ark's landing site
 6 Misogynist's bane
 7 Picks up the check
 8 Sinbad's bird
 9 Playwright

10 Levin
 11 Ultimate
 12 Hosiery shade
 17 Flushing team
 21 Mephistopheles
 23 Winner
 24 Charged bit
 25 Affirmative action?
 26 Nevada county seat
 28 Favorite Greek X
 30 Body of water
 31 ... and an inlet thereof

33 Work with
 36 Galvanizing material
 37 Empty talk
 40 Singer Ross
 42 Ebony counterpart?
 43 More than coincidental
 44 Actions
 45 Wan
 46 Initial chip
 48 Poke
 49 Shock and -
 50 Welcome sight?
 51 Curvy character

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 •I' beams Installed
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Please Include Your Name, Address, Home/Business Telephone, Cell Telephone (or where we can reach you if need be!); Complete Ad & Details (Color, Display, Art, Etc.)

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

914 CARPENTRY 929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING 936 FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING 945 HANDYMAN 946 HAULING & MOVING 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 960 ROOFING SERVICE

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DOUBLE SHUFFLE
 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 SEVEN words? Happy Hunting!

D	R	A	A	L	I
E	S	M	E	D	E
T	G	I	U	N	O
M	A	T	A	R	U
K	S	O	S	E	P
C	O	M	I	N	R

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

M	O	T	I	V	E
S	T	A	T	I	C
E	I	T	H	E	R
H	E	I	G	H	T
A	N	G	I	N	A
D	R	I	V	E	N

Col. 1: MASHED / SHAMED
 Col. 2: ORIENT
 Col. 6: CANTER / CRETAN
 NECTAR / RECANT / TRANCE

su | do | ku
 Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com
 © Puzzles by Pappocom

9	3		8	1					
			6						
1		8						6	4
		4	3					2	
		5					1		
2					9	3			
4	7					6		2	
					3				
			7	2				3	1

M-1 Thursday 03-20-08

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.

H-4 SOLUTION 03-13-08

5	3	6	4	9	8	2	7	1
2	1	4	5	3	7	6	8	9
7	8	9	6	2	1	5	3	4
6	2	8	7	1	3	9	4	5
3	4	7	9	5	6	8	1	2
9	5	1	2	8	4	3	6	7
4	7	5	8	6	9	1	2	3
8	9	3	1	7	2	4	5	6
1	6	2	3	4	5	7	9	8

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23700 Greater Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 586-771-1710



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