Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 16, 42 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1940

APRIL 17, 2008 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

◆ Point of Relevance hosts the Rev. Joe Schimmel of Good Fight Ministries at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. He will present his expose, "They Sold Their Souls for Rock and Roll.'

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited leads a bird walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores at 8 a.m. Make a reservation by calling (313) 884-
- ◆The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will conduct a tour of three historic Grosse Pointe churches begining at 9 a.m. The tour leaves from the **Grosse Pointe Historical** Society Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms at 9:15 a.m. The cost is \$25 for society members, \$30 for non-members and includes bus transportation. For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 884-7010.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

First Day of Passover ♦ The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has its final concert at 3 p.m. in the Parcells Middle School auditorium, 20700 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Solos will be performed by two local students. A preconcert music history lecture with Jack DuBois starts at 2 p.m. A reception follows the concert at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore.

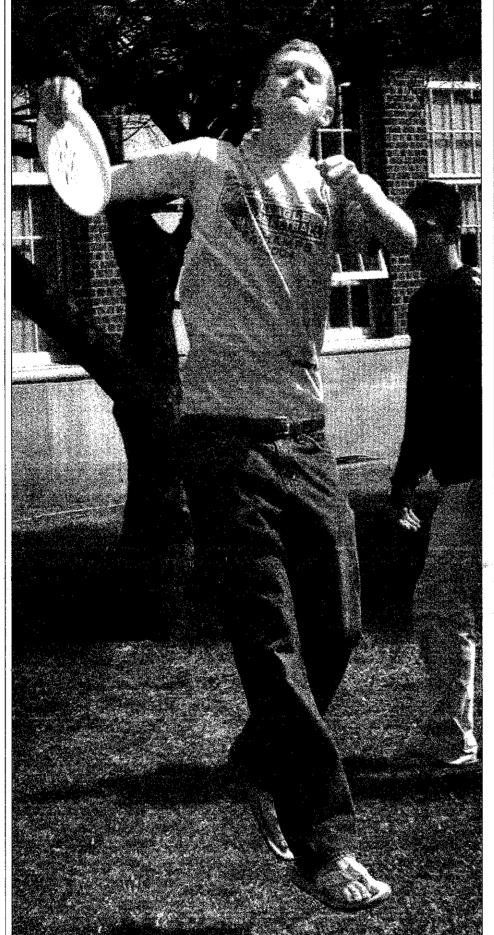
MONDAY, APRIL 21

- ♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- ♦ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Lake Township Board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the township hall, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.
- ♦ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a "Chat with Commish Killeen" from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A

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Feel the warmth

During lunch Friday, April 11, Grosse Pointe South student Bryan Kirk leaps to catch a Frisbee. Kirk was hanging out with his friends and enjoying the 70-degree weather.

Fewer for sale signs in GPs

Local housing market fares better than others By John Lundberg Staff Writer

It's a classic "good news, bad news" scenario.

First the bad. The Grosse Pointes currently have more than a 13 month supply of homes on the market.

Compared with home supplies in southeastern Michigan, the Pointes have one of the lowest levels of homes sitting on the market.

"It's been a difficult market," said Cheryl Gauss, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. "It's been that kind of economy with the lost jobs. But we're starting to see some improvement. Hopefully the (decline) has leveled off.'

Gauss supported her optimism by citing a recent report which stated that the Grosse Pointes were one of the few markets in the region that has reported an increase in the number of units sold in 2007 compared to

Though home sales are still far from sterling in the Pointes, it is far better here than in other communi-

"One of the things members do is try to educate sellers not to overprice their (units)," she said. "Overpricing reduces the number of showings and slows traffic.

"We have to get it across that homeowners need to price their homes right."

Home sellers are finally getting some help from Lansing too. Last week, Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed into law a bill where a taxpayer who has purchased and is living in a new home but still owns an old house, will be able to retain a principal residence exemption on the old home for up to three years if the old home is unoccupied and is listed for sale.

The bill was sponsored by 1st District State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We're hoping that this bill will be

See MARKET, page 7A

GROSSE POINTE PARK

New pool to make a splash

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park residents will have another way to cool off this summer.

Work crews are currently busy in Windmill Pointe Park constructing a zero depth pool scheduled to open

mid-June. "We are very excited about it," said Terry Soloman, parks and recreation director. "It is something we've wanted for a long time."

ground level then tapers slowly to a greater depth.

According to Soloman, the new pool will slope one inch every foot, thus taking 18 feet to make the pool's depth of 18 inches.

"I'm anticipating many grandparents, and moms and dads will be bringing their little ones here to play," Soloman said. "It is going to perfect for young children.'

The pool replaces the park's 40-

year-old wading pool which had antiquated mechanical equipment, Soloman said.

The park's maintenance department crossed its fingers during the annual inspection by the state's Department of Environmental Quality, according to Soloman.

"Every year the DEQ inspector would ask, 'Have you replaced it yet?' and we would say 'No," she said. "We were operating it on a wing and a prayer."

The new pool's focal point will be A zero depth pool begins at a center fountain depicting a boy and a girl holding an umbrella with a dog romping by their side.

Water will cascade from the stem of the fountain into two surrounding bowls before spilling into the pool. Additional water will flow from four groups of five sprays lo-

cated along the pool's perimeter. The fountain stays on after the adjacent Olympic-sized pool is

See POOL, page 6A

South teacher serves suspension

Director appeals for clean slate

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South choir director Ellen Bowen served a three-day suspension for her role in a dispute with a student last month.

Bowen's suspension was Monday, April 7, through Wednesday, April 9. She received pay, but Bowen said Ellen Bowen



she is contesting the disciplinary action.

If she wins her appeal, the incident will be removed from her personnel file.

"This was a lack of communication between the principal (D. Allan Diver) and I," Bowen said. "Al and I are working on our communication."

The disciplinary action, according to a memo penned by Diver to Bowen, resulted from an incident involving a con-

See DISPUTE, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

T can't remember a time in my life when Ididn't ride.'

Sarah Dionne

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 19

Family: Father, Michael;

mother, Beth; brother,

Christoper Claim to fame: Member of the

See story on page 4A

Junior Varsity polo team at MSU



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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ YOUTHFUL THUGS ROB BOY OF \$2

A 12-year-old boy walking from the Village shopping district to his home was robbed by two teens. The older youths were sitting on a curb at Neff and Kercheval. As the boy approached, they jumped up, grabbed the boy's pocket and stole \$2. The youths were not

VANDALS SMASH **SCHOOL WINDOWS**

In a wanton exhibition of vandalism, 20 windows on the east side of Mason Elementary School were broken by rocks, according to Woods police.

The replacement cost, covered by insurance, was estimated at \$60.

AIR COOLING CHARGES SET

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved new rates and regulations governing non-conserving type water cooled air conditioning equipment used within the city lim-

The new rates include a demand charge applicable to all water-cooled air conditioning units used for space cooling for human comfort not of the approved water conserving type.

25 years ago this week

♦ KIDS CHARGED WITH **BOMBING**

Petitions were filed last week in Wayne County Juvenile Court against five Grosse Pointe Woods youths, aged 14 to 16, who police say may have been involved in as many as

> 极强执行的对对 Mark College Selfer

100 acts of vandalism in five cities during the past five months.

The five North High School students were charged with placing explosives with the intent to destroy property in connection with the pipe bombings of North High School and a North teacher's home.

In addition, the five may have committed as many as 100 acts of vandalism ranging from shooting out car windows to driving over lawns since last November in Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, the Farms, Shores and Woods, police said. Total damage was estimated to be in the thousands of dollars.

10 years ago this week

◆ CITY POLICE OFFER

MAIL-IN DRUG KITS Mail-in drug test kits are being given free upon request to residents of the City of Grosse

Pointe. The kit includes a sealable plastic cup to hold a urine sample, a tamper-proof bag and a shipping box with prepaid postage. The analysis detects marijuana, cocaine, PCP and opiates.

According to police, the test gives parents a tool to use if they suspect their child is using

♦ LAWMAKERS CONSID-ER STRENGTHENING MU-NICIPAL COURTS

A bill to stop people convicted of a crime in Grosse Pointe's municipal courts from court. getting an automatic second shot in circuit court has passed the Michigan House and is being considered by the Senate.

The measure is designed to plug a legal loophole granting automatic appeal rights to people found guilty in municipal



1983: It's a water wonderland

The wind blew and the rain flew and for days the weather was bad. At least that's the way it seemed as a severe storm buffeted Lake St. Clair. Drivers making the trek along Lakeshore Road. They soon found themselves in deep water, almost up to their rocker panels, as waves broke over the seawall. While some cars ended up stranded along the roadway with flooded engines, most drivers were able to muddle their way home.

Five years ago this week

LOFTY PLANS FOR

JACOBSON'S SITE

Visions for a mixed use development may become a reality in the Village as conceptual plans were revealed for the site of the former Jacobson's building to City of Grosse Pointe of-

The plans call for a new four-

story building with two levels LINEN) HEIST of underground parking for 350 to 450 cars and retail tenants on the first floor.

◆ PARK'S ACTIVITIES BUILDING ON SCHEDULE

Construction of the massive activities center at Windmill Pointe Park is on schedule and on budget.

Opening day has been confirmed for May 24, the same date forecast last September.

The sprawling facility's manor-like brick facade encloses a host of family-oriented appointments including locker rooms, a movie theater/lecture hall and a nearly full-sized gymnasium for

(AND **JEWELRY**

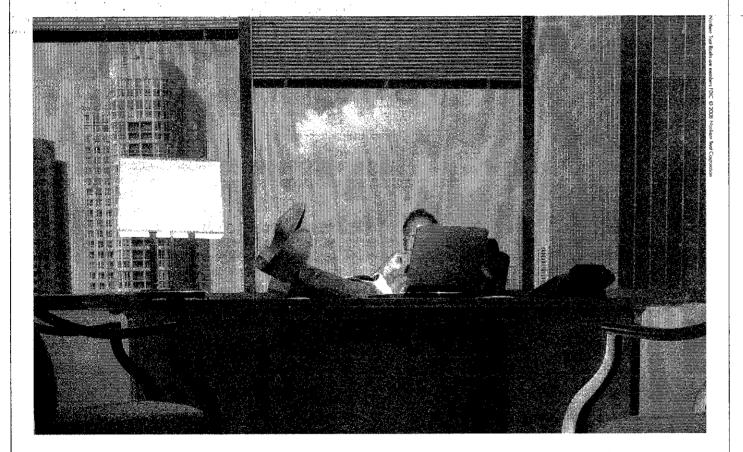
While letting his dog outside, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident living on Lochmoor noticed a tan pillowcase on the ground stuffed with watches, cuff links, earrings, bracelets and necklaces.

Police were investigating the discovery when a Fleetwood resident reported her home had been broken in**tó.**5: 5251 ∂3 -sufficiation

Missing items included jewelry and a tan Ralph Lauren pillowcase.

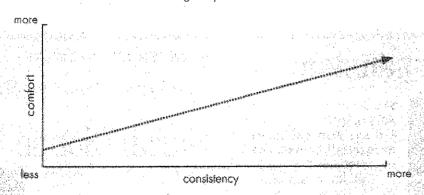
Police said much of the loot had been stolen from her home, but they were still trying to determine ownership of of the other items

— By Karen Fontanive

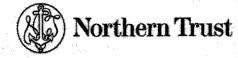


STRESS

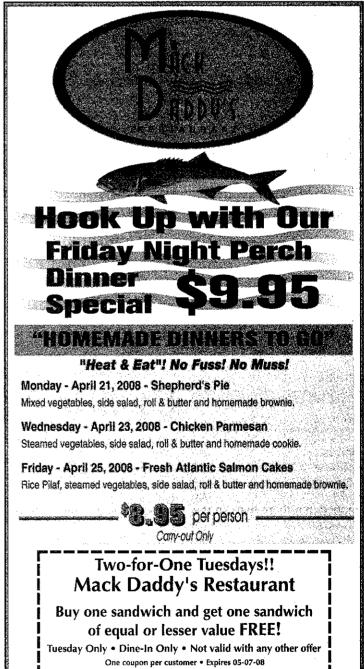
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Make every day Earth Day

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

from falling apart.

Even though houses come in all shapes and sizes, we all call the planet Earth home.

And we need to care for and maintain our nome to keep it

In honor of Earth Day, April 22, the Grosse Pointe News has researched eco-friendly practices that protect the planet's fragile resources.

Curbside recycling reduces waste and tax-payers' burden

Many of the items that Grosse Pointe residents place in their garbage bins can now be put in their recycling bins.

In recent years, all five municipalities have improved their recycling services by expanding the list of items to be picked up at curbside.

The service has been enhanced without additional cost to taxpayers and it reduces the cities' landfill costs.

Residents can now recycle any size cardboard box and paperboard, such as toilet and paper towel rolls, and cereal and pasta boxes, as long as they are folded or flattened.

It is imperative to collapse the boxes because unflattened ones take up too much space in the recycling trucks, said Zee of Tringali Sanitation. Unflattened boxes will be left behind to be picked up with the regular trash.

Any plastic with the numbers one through seven stamped on the bottom of the container are now accepted for recyling. Prepare items for collection by rinsing and discarding all lids.

Plastics that fall into these categories include cereal box liners, electrical cable insulation, medicine bottles, egg containers (not Styrofoam), compact disc jackets, clear take-out clamshells (not Styrofoam) and dry cleaning. grocery, bread and frozen than plastic or paper bags.

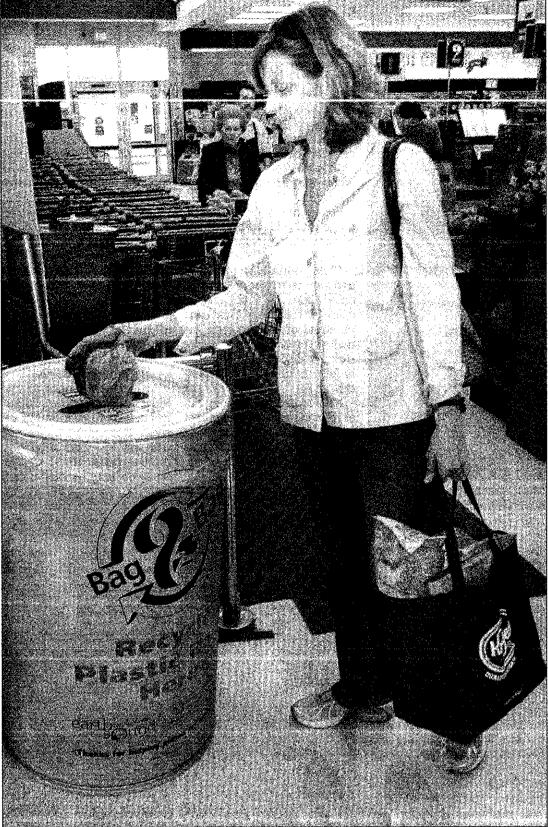


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tracy Jenkins, of Grosse Pointe Park, recycles her plastic bag at Kroger in the Village because she uses cloth bags now when she shops. Cloth bags are hold more items and are easier to carry

lips for a greener, gentler planet

By Renee Landuyt Special Writer

Little things make a big difference.

help conserve natural resources.

Paper or plastic?

Neither.

Paper uses millions of trees and is environmentally taxing. Plastic bags contribute heavily to litter on land and lakes, can choke wildlife and consume massive amounts of energy and fuel to transport the raw material and the finished prod-

It takes 40 years for a paper bag, 20 years for a plastic bag and 250 years for a plastic cup to decompose. Recycle instead.

Kroger stores are now collected used plastic grocery bags to be recycled into new

◆ Use a cloth bag when shopping at any store. Depending on the size of the bag, a well packed cloth bag can hold the same volume as up to four plastic bags. Once car to use again.

◆ Almost 50 million pounds of toothbrushes are tossed out in landfills each year, but there are greener alternatives. Recycline makes a toothbrush, developed by dentists, called Preserve. The handle is made of 100 percent recycled plastics and can be placed in the recycle bin when worn out. Or, request a postage paid return mailer from the company and the toothbrush and the case it comes in will be used to make plastic lumber products like park benches or picnic tables.

◆ Aladdin, makers of lunch containers, thermos mugs and cups, now makes a 16 ounce tumbler called Sustain made from 100 percent recycled food grade plastic. It fits into a car cup holder, is dishwasher safe and recyclable.

Recycle, reduce, reuse

♦ One pound of CO₂ is saved by recycling one bottle and processing recycled glass produces 14 to 20 percent less Here are suggestions that air pollution. In addition, glass can be recycled forever.

◆ Recycle computers, laptops, monitors and electronics. Each year millions end up in the landfill and when reused or recycled properly, energy and environmental costs are saved. Most major companies such as Dell, Gateway and Apple, take back their electronics for free and recycle them. Visit the company Web sites for more

information. ◆ Buy recycled paper for printers, use both sides and save more than 2 million trees.

◆ Choose electronic over paperless bills.

◆ Opt out of junk mail.

◆ Reuse containers and clean with natural products instead of chemicals.

Send nonworking Christmas lights to holidayleds.com.

◆ Moosejaw offers organic cotton clothing, fleece made from recycled bottles and emptied, put them back in the Frisbees made from recycled plastic.

> ◆ Too much clothing ends up in the trash, but there are ways to avoid that. Donate or sell them at thrift stores or shop for brands like Patagonia or Polartec fleece that recycles used clothing into new products. Visit patagonia.com for more information.

> ◆ Nike now uses recycled materials and has created Reuse-A-Shoe to collect used sneakers. Since the program's inception, 20 million shoes have been recycled and more than 250 sport surfaces created. Send old shoes to Nike Recycling Center, c/o Reuse-A-Shoe, 26755 SW 95th Ave. Wilsonville, OR 97070.

Reduce your carbon footprint

◆ Turn the heat down or

raise the air conditioning by prove gas mileage and reduce two or three degrees and save 2,000 pounds of CO₂ a year.

ashtray or wastebasket. With every flush, five to seven gal-

lons of water is wasted. ◆Install a water purifying filter and fill up reusable water bottles instead of buying bottled water. Americans buy 28 billion single-serving water bottles each year and more than 80 percent end up in landfills or incinerators, according to the Container Recycling Institute. Supplying this plastic to American consumers requires more than 47 million gallons of oil, which is equivalent to one billion pounds of CO₂ released into the atmos-

phere. ♦ Only run the dishwasher

when full. ◆ Hang dry clothes instead of using the dryer and save 700 pounds of CO₂ a year.

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◆ Turn computers off. Desktop computers can eat between 60 to 250 watts per day. Shutting a computer off overnight can reduce CO2 emissions by 83 percent.

 Use energy efficient light bulbs

Conserve water

◆ Turn water off when washing dishes and brushing teeth and save four gallons a minute that's 200 gallons a week for a family of four.

◆ Keep showers to 5 minutes and save 1,000 gallons a month or install a low-flow shower head and save more than 500 gallons a week. ◆Don't water the lawn on

windy days and use a broom, ◆ Keep tires inflated to im- not water, to clean sidewalks.

food bags.

Residents can also recycle office paper, phone books, aluminum foil, string and rubber bands.

Clear plastic bags can be used for more items when the recycling bin is full. Place the clear bag on top of bin at the curb.

For a complete list of recvcleables, contact your city's public works department.

Leave leaves alone

The Southern Gardener Mil Hurley probably takes the prize for the easiest ecofriendly idea.

"I tell people to leave the leaves in the garden especially among ground covering such as myrtle, ivy and pachysandra," Hurley said. "You don't have to rake the bed."

By not raking, people are saving time and money.

"It drives me crazy to see people spending money to have landscape companies clean leaves out gardens beds," she said. "Not only are people removing a free fertilizer from their garden but they are paying someone to do

Hurley explained that when leaves decompose they feed the soil and encourage earth worms to multiply in the soil. "Earthworms are great little

diggers," she said. "They break down the soil which helps with drainage.

Hurley suggests sweeping leaves sitting on top of the ground cover with a rake or broom to get them to fall down between the plants.

"They will disappear and break down," she said.

The same practice can be used in flower and shrub beds. Hurley recommends adding a fresh application of mulch on top of the existing leaves.

'My favorite mulch is pine bark. Its dark brown color highlights the plants and makes them stand out," she

The mulch should be at least three inches deep to work properly, Hurley said.

She added that mulch helps to hold water in the soil and keeps weeds out. This cuts down on the amount of water and chemicals needed to maintain their gardens.

"These are simple, economical and ecological solutions," Hurley said.

Trees for life

tree is one of the best gifts people can give the planet.

"From my point of view as an urban forester, planting a

tree is the best contribution one can do for the planet," said Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park forester, "especially now in southeast Michigan since we've lost so many trees to Dutch elm disease and emerald ash disease."

A tree's contribution to the environment goes beyond simply creating oxygen, Colter said.

The shade it provides in the summer helps keep air conditioning usage down. In the winter, evergreens help keep heating costs down by blocking cold winds from buildings.

Trees also intercept rain water in their leaves, thus preventing all water from falling directly on the ground. This helps the soil to absorb most of the moisture and prevents . runoff into our lakes and streams.

"If there were no trees, water from a flash flood would run right off the top to the ground, taking all the nitrogen and pesticides we put on our lawns and deposit the granules right into our lakes," Colter said.

He advises residents to be particularly conscious of runoff since the Grosse Pointes are located in the St. Clair water shed.

He said residents can prevent runoff by making sure they are not over fertilizing their lawns.

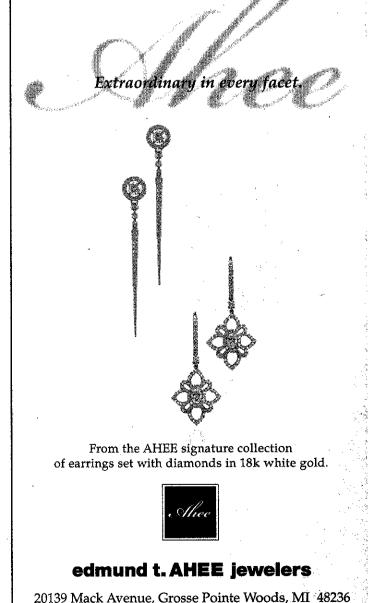
"By not fertilizing so much, people not only reduce the amount of chemicals going into the lake, but they save themselves money," Colter

He recommends that clients of professional lawn care companies review their program at least once a year.

"If you were happy with the way your lawn looked last year, perhaps this year you can cut back on some of the treatment." Colter said. "Perhaps this year your lawn would look good with only three applications this year rather than five or seven. I would fertilize around the three holidays - Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day."

He added that by reviewing the list of fertilizers used on their lawns, residents might discover their lawn care company is applying chemicals that treat problems their lawn doesn't have.

"If you don't have a dande-The simple act of planting a lion problem, maybe all you need is a preemergent in the spring and you don't need to apply a special weed killer all season long," Colter said.



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Sarah Dionne is an outstanding student, musician and teen leader. She's also an accomplished equestrian, and has taken those skills with her to MSU, where she is a member of the JV polo team.

Sport of kings: collegiate-style

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

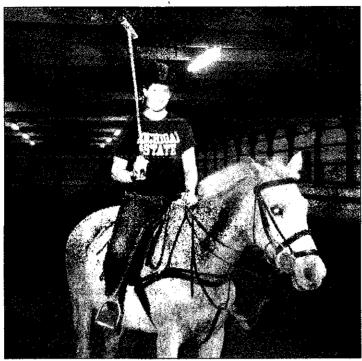
To say that Sarah Dionne was raised in a barn would be considered a compliment to this 19-year-old polo player and Michigan State University sophomore.

"I've been riding at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club since I was six and got my first horse when I was 10, " she said. "I can't remember a time in my life when I didn't ride.'

And that includes the past two years while she has been a student in the Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University majoring in zoology with a marine biology concentration. When she's not in the classroom, Dionne can be found in a nearby barn with fellow teammates on the junior varsity polo team.

"I had competed at the hunter jumper level for several years at the Hunt Club and participated in a lot of horse shows on the B & C circuits and always loved jumping. Then I attended a polo match with my brother's girlfriend, who was on the U of M polo team. I watched her and I knew I wanted to try it. When I got to State, I knew I wanted to keep riding and I had to pick between the equestrian team and the polo team. Polo won."

Polo at MSU is a club sport and divided between varsity and junior varsity levels. There is both a men's and women's varsity team, with 10 players each, while the JV team currently has 40 members.



Ready for the next chukker? Sarah Dionne and her polo pony Makita, prepare for a match by the Michigan State University junior varsity polo game.

kings," polo at the collegiate level is a bit less glamorous than the game played on the expansive polo fields of Palm Beach. But there is no question the intensity is the same.

"That was one of the reasons I chose polo," Dionne said. "There is such an intensity to the sport and when you ride, you have to stay focused."

Collegiate polo is played indoors with three players per team. The season runs October to April. While the JV team does not travel, the varsity team plays matches at other colleges in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Most teams operate on a Referred to as the "sport of tight budget, so the ponies

owned by the team do not travel to away matches. The away team uses the ponies that belong to the home team. There's no "stacking the deck" when it comes to deciding which horses the visiting team rides. The home team puts together the "strings" of horses, but the selection of which string a team will use is determined by a coin

"You have to be able to adapt to any horse," Dionne explained. "because you just get on and go. That's one of the big differences between polo and jumping horses. In jumping, you really get to know your horse and you know its strength and weaknesses, and

you can predict how they will with polo ponies, especially when they're not even from your barn.

Polo ponies are not your average trail ride steed and polo players are not your average

"Polo ponies have to be fast and they have to be able to turn on a dime. It's a full contact sport for the horse. They can't be afraid of other horses, the mallets or the balls. They're strong and they have to be able to keep running for long periods."

It takes an equally strong rider to maneuver a horse at that speed. Balance is important, as riders hold a double set of reins in one hand and a mallet in the

act. You can't always do that was in 2005 to Montego Bay, Jamaica, where the group worked with the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf.

> "During the day we worked to repair the school that had been damaged by a hurricane," chance to be with the kids who live at the school. It was a great experience."

When Dionne comes home in June, she'll return to the City's Neff Park, where she has worked as a lifeguard and swim instructor since 2004.

As her sophomore year at MSU is winding down. Dionne has one more task on her calendar. She will be auditioning with Ray McLellan, director of the Beaumont Tower Carillon on campus, to become a caril-

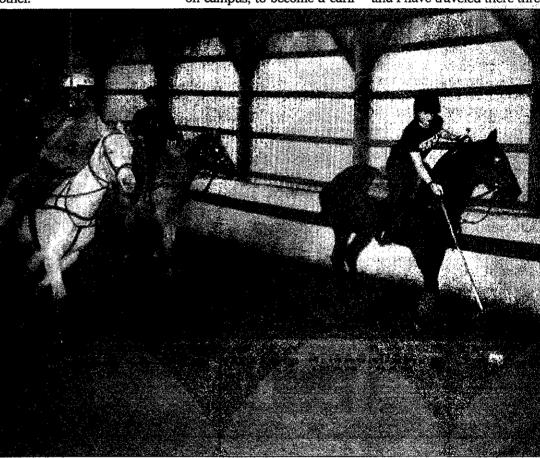
Her most memorable trip guess you would have to say it's in my genes," she said with a laugh.

She credits her college experience and class work at South with helping make her career choice a little easier.

"I took a lot of honors and she said, "but at night we had a AP science classes while I was at South and they helped prepare me for Lyman Briggs, I love State, especially being a part of Lyman Briggs. It's a residential college, where we live with all the same kids we're taking classes with. It makes a huge school like State much smaller."

> As much as she loves MSU, she hopes to spend some time studying abroad in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"My family is from Scotland and I have traveled there three



Dionne has been riding horses since the age of six. Polo is her favorite sport, because she enjoys the intensity of the game.

"When you first start playing, that mallet feels like lead, but as your arm gets stronger, it gets better," Dionne added with a laugh.

Though she defines herself as a horse person, Dionne has several other interests away from the barn.

The Grosse Pointe South graduate is active in the LO-GOS youth group at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she now serves as a High School Mission Trip leader. This summer she will be guiding a group of 60 high school students on a trip to Marietta, Ga., where they will be participating in a low income housing construction project. Previous mission trips have taken her to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, Costa Rica and Navajo Mountain, Utah.

lonneur. Her hope is to continue a musical interest at MSU that she learned at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she was a carillonneur during high school.

The bells are just one instrument Dionne has mastered. She also plays the flute and piano. While a student at South, she was a member of the concert/symphony band and the flute ensemble.

After the saddle, a piano bench might be her next favorite place to be.

"I love sitting down at the piano and unwinding," she said. "There's no math or science or school work to worry about. I just love the piano and find it to be so relaxing. All the stress just goes, when I sit down to play."

Though Dionne won't be incorporating music into her future plans, she will be using her math and science skills, since she hopes to go to medical school following graduation.

"My father is a doctor, so I ways be a part of my life."

times," she said. "I love Scotland, it's my heritage. I hope to study there, maybe in a summer session, but even if I don't, I'll be going there after I graduate.'

When her early summer traveling is over, she'll back in Grosse Pointe, spending time at the Hunt Club with her horse, Whitney. In August, 2007, she rode the solid black Oldenberg to a Novice Hunter championship in the Michigan Hunter Jumper sanctioned show at the Hunt Club.

She has also brought a polo pony, Makita, from MSU home with her for that summer. And she divided her riding between Whitney and Makita.

Dionne had a little help from her mother, Beth, who also rides.

She also keeps her first horse, Nirvana, at a stable up north, where she trail rides.

"I could never give up Nirvana," she said with a smile. "Horses," she added, "will al-

Grosse Pointe News

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Classic Books Lectures

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" is recognized as one of America's greatest nov-

It will be the topic of University of Michigan Professor George Bornstein's lecture presented by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24 in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium.

Fitzgerald, who coined the term "the Jazz Age," writes about that era's joys, dreams and corruptions as well as its social dislocations and upheavals.

Bornstein holds the C. A. Patrides chair in literature at

the university and has earned degrees from Harvard and Princeton universities.

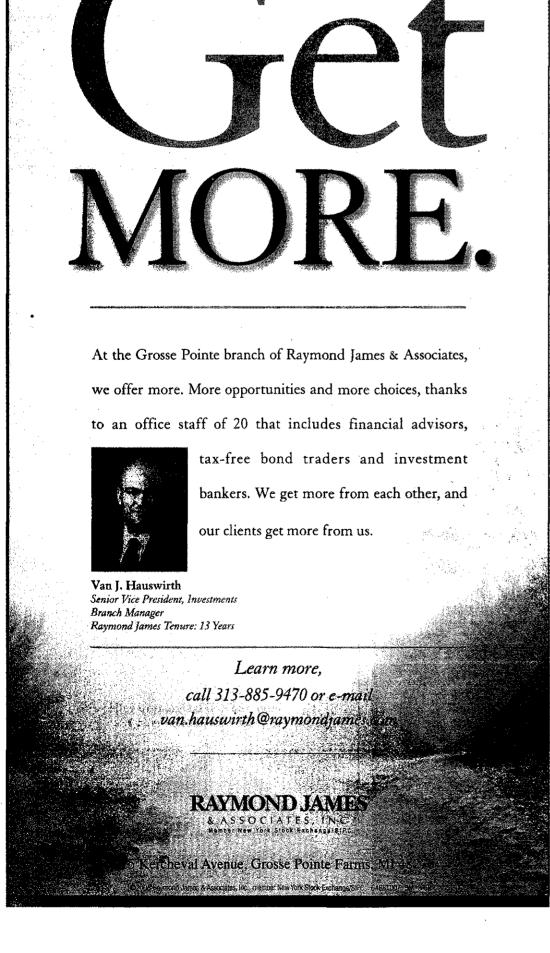
He is considered to be one of the country's leading modernist scholars. He has written or edited 18 books on 19th and 20th century literature.

DVD's and videos of the 2008 Classic book lectures are available at the Ewald branch library.

The lectures are free to Friends members, students and teachers and \$10 for nonmembers.

The Hill Seafood & Chop House,123 Kercheval, is offering a \$15 dinner to patrons attending, the night of the lectures. Call (313) 886-8101.

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NEWS

POOL: An orginial idea for park

Continued from page 1A

closed and will be illuminated at night, Soloman said.

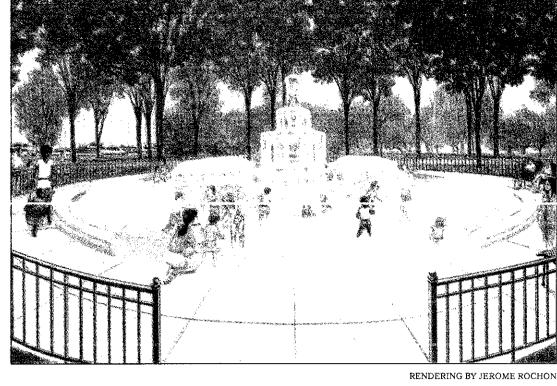
"From what we can tell, this is a fairly original idea to incorporate a fountain into a zero entry pool," said Grosse Pointe Foundation President Bob Denner. "It is a great way to visually enhance the park and get the younger kids into the water."

The two different elements required the city to get separate bids from pool and fountain companies, Soloman said.

The city hired B & B Pool and Spa to construct the pool and install the mechanical equipment for a total of \$172,

Urde's Waterfall Creations Inc. will build the fountain and the circular bench surrounding the pool for a cost of \$36,758.

approximately \$175,000 to-



Grosse Pointe Park residents will soon be splashing in a new zero depth pool at Windmill Pointe Park. The new pool's unique design features a fountain in the center.

will come from the city's cof- families," Denner said. "The done by public works departfers, said Park City Manager response was all positive from Dale Krajniak.

"The foundation's trustees annual appeal." The foundation contributed were enthusiastic to have a pool at Windmill Pointe to fill money on this project by hav-

our contributors during our

The city was able to save

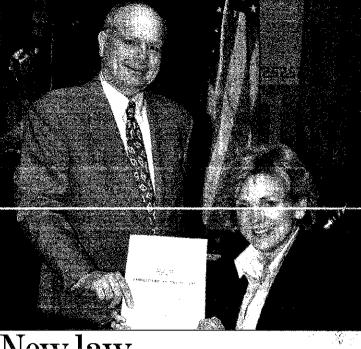
ment employees.

While the cost estimates being tabulated, were Soloman sat down with Chris Reimel and Pat Thomas, both of the public works department, to decide what work the city could do.

She said the public works department employees performed the demolition and the excavation of the entire wading pool and pump room. They removed all the old plumbing and electrical equipment and dug out a 5-footdeep trench to accomodate new pumping and drainage lines.

After the excavation, they spray painted markers for placement of fountain elements. They also built a temporary road from the site to Windmill Pointe Road so construction crews will not disrupt residents' use of the park's recreational facilities.

"That's a lot of work. We were lucky to have such a competent and skilled DPW," Soloman said. "They helped to keep the cost down.'



Under legislation signed into law April 8 by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, right, Michigan homeowners will no longer be punished by the slowing housing market. Under the new law, a taxpayer, who has purchased and is living in a new home and still owns the old home, will be able to retain a principal residence exemption on the old home for up to three years if the old home is unoccupied and is listed for sale. The bill also requires the taxpayer to file a form annually with the local assessor to verify that the home is vacant and for sale. "The purpose behind this law is simple; we shouldn't punish Michigan residents for moving to another part of the state, or just to a different neighborhood. The time it takes to sell a house in this economy can range from six months to two years," said Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms. "We are in the midst of a one-state recession. This law is part of a

big picture plan that will help all homeowners."

22 23 24 25 26

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Continued from page 1A

TÜESDAY, APRIL 22

Earth Day ◆ Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band holds it spring

concert at 8 p.m. in Parcells

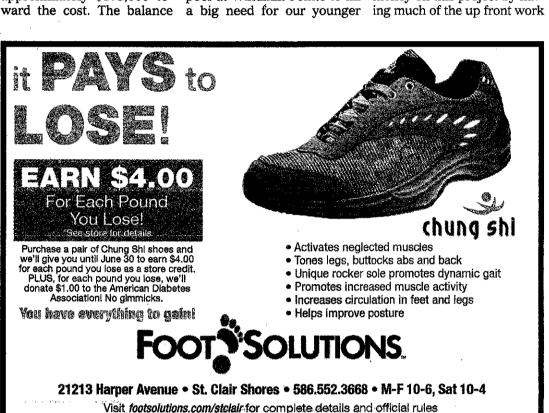
Middle School auditorium,

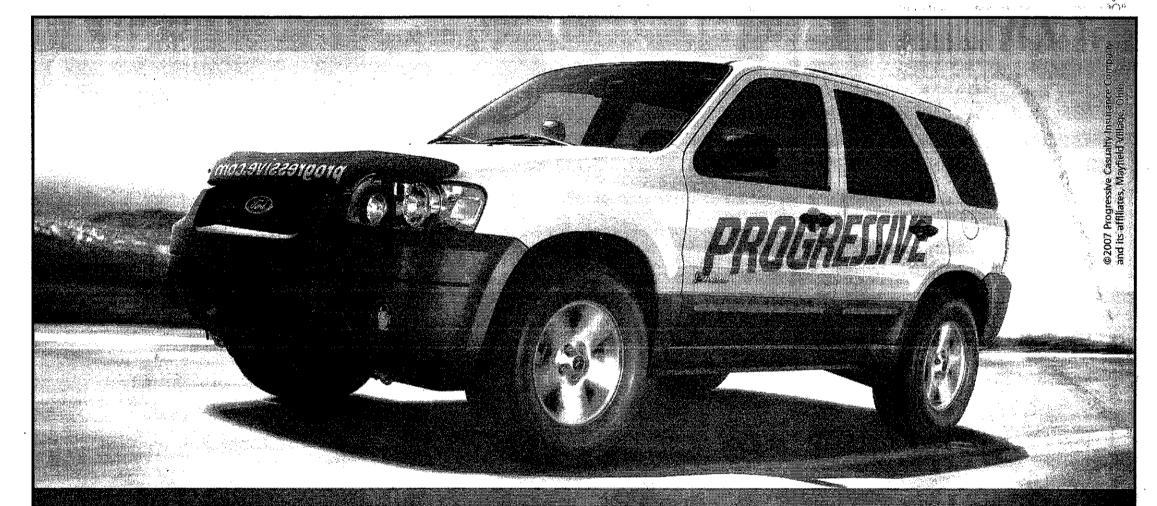
20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

 University of Michigan professor George Bornstein will discuss "The Great Gatsby". during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Classic Books Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. The lecture is free to members and non-members pay \$10. ◆ Local Business Networks,

Grosse Pointe Chapter meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (586) 206-4958 for information.





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GRAPH COURTESY OF JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

Despite a sluggish housing market, home sales in the Pointes have seen a rebound lately.

MARKET: Wide housing choice

Continued from page 1A

a big shot in the arm (for this current market)" Gaffney said. "We've been working hard for five years to get this done.

"Of course, a good economy would solve a lot of problems. We're hoping this will give it a

Gauss also stressed that things weren't as bad as it has been made out to be, primarily in the media.

"There's no doubt that it is a fabulous time to be a (home) buyer," she said. "The Grosse Pointes have been (historically) a growth market."

And that speculation lead many homeowners to over-inflate the value of their homes and mortgage it to the hilt.

Another obstacle Michigan Association of

Realtors and lawmakers have been trying to fix is the "popup" tax, a result of Proposal A passed in 1994 that limited annual property tax assessment increases. Since assessments were capped, home buyers typically see huge increases in property taxes once they purchase a new home.

Gauss said given the poor economy, things could be far worse. She pointed to areas in the south and west that saw enormous surges in home values, only to see it burst.

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Pointes' population to shrink

By John Lundberg

The Grosse Pointes comprise some of the oldest suburbs in metro Detroit. And, because the area has been fully developed for decades, a recent population study forecasting fewer people living here does not come as that great of a surprise.

Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said the most recent Southeast Michigan Council Government's population forecast having the Pointes losing anywhere from 1.8 to 5.2 percent is consistent with the times.

"I think it's reflective of a changing demographic in the Pointes," he said. "I don't see any dramatic changes with what I see as a nominal decrease.

"It also points to the trends of people having smaller fami-

SEMCOG is forecasting that Detroit will lose well more than 100,000 people by 2035, bringing the city's population down to just over 700,000.

Detroit reached its peak population 1.8 million in 1950, and has been declining ever

It is a trend that is effecting many Wayne County communities, especially the older ones. Since the Grosse Pointes border Detroit, any major shift would affect the communities.

"The future of Detroit, I think, is deeply connected with the future of Grosse Pointe," said 1st District State Representative Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, recently.

"There is nothing better for the Grosse Pointes than a thriving Detroit."

Grosse Pointe Woods leads the Pointes with a 5.2 percent projected population decrease. The Shores is the lowest with a projected an 1.8 percent loss.

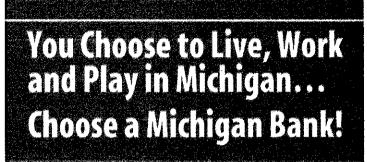
Harper Woods leads the area

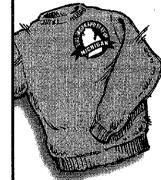
decline forecast.

While Wayne County is may to lose population in more than half of its communities, Livingston County could be the only county to have popu-

with a 7.7 percent population lation gains in all of its communities.

SEMCOG prepares the report every five years, and it is used as a planning tool for local communities about transportation and services.





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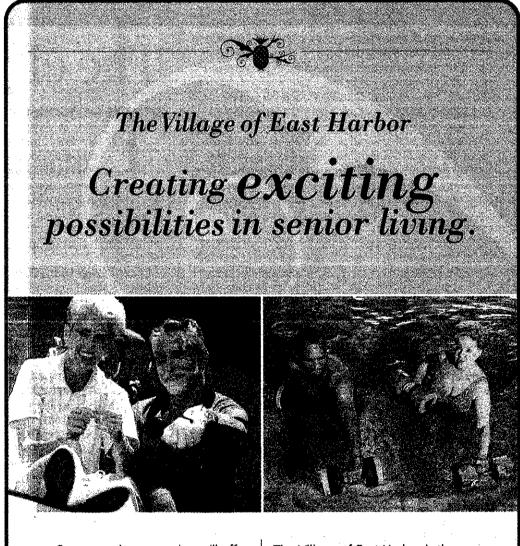
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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By James H. Quello

Broadcasting rights applied

he recent Federal Communications Commission Notice of Proposed Rulemaking on localism released with the report and order regarding revised Form 355 - mandating more detailed programming and ascertainment than ever required before - represents a grossly untimely and blatant government mandated violations of the First Amendment. The excessive burdensome additional governmental FCC re-

quirements are counter to the urgent need to update regulatory and ownership rules of the past.

It is time to recognize the current era of superabundant programming and multi-channel transmissions of the Internet, TV, cable, satellite and DSL, along with upcoming increases in digital channel availability

In this surging competitive multi-channel communication world, the government should lend some priority to assuring

Today the public has access to a super abundance of programming, views, information and election year political opinion exchange.

the future viability of television and radio's expensive but vital emergency, news, local information and community services.

According to published reports, the Internet alone is utilized by more than 100 million people. It is by far the fastest growing communications entity in advertising and public usage. It provides a variety of local news and information and personal interexchanges. The Internet has practically preempted the media consolidation issue - all media - newspaper, TV, radio, magazine, periodicals etc., are immediately available to all the public on the Internet.

The notice, by over-emphasizing the need for government mandated localism and advisory boards, is especially untimely and burdensome.

Government mandating localism for broadcasters is like government mandating breathing for human beings. Localism is the very lifeblood of broadcasting.

Everyone should realize that not only the success of broadcasters, but their very survival, relies on serving and attracting their local audiences as measured by impartial public audience rating services. In the case of networks or station groups, survival relies on attracting an essential national gromeasured local audiences.

Thus, the American public is actually in final control of broadcast programming through audience measurements. Programs only survive with overall public acceptance.

Even well meaning professional public interest activists do not represent the overall public interest. They represent their own private version of the public interest, which they have a constitutional right to do. Sometimes they provide useful programming proposals and sometimes they urge excessive, unconstitutional government mandates or controls to further their own private interest agenda.

Professional public interest groups have been very effective in promulgating the misconception that broadcasters received broadcast stations free and are using the public spectrum for free. This has caused some strange misguided statements from usually responsible sources.

For example, referring to the proposed new programming and reporting requirements, "Citizens will have the tools necessary to see whether or not local broadcasters are living up to their end of the bargain to serve the public interest for free use of the people's property.'

Another usually responsible but misdirected FCC source has said, "The American people have a right to know how broadcasters, TV and radio alike, are using the public airwaves. This is akin to Wall Street investors receiving quarterly reports on their investments."

The current climate of unwarranted misguided criticism has encouraged competitive malice such as this outlandish quote from a formidable cable source, "I am not sure why broadcasters are allowed in any way to restrict the right of any consumer to get their free over the air publicly owned broadcast spectrum by invoking things like retransmission consent. I believe advertising time as well should be free on the public's spectrum."

Let's get the facts straight. First, broadcasters today did not acquire stations free. They paid the full marketplace price.

Second, the general public never paid for or invested in the initial radio and TV station operations. They were financed by risk capital investments. Radio in the initial broadcast stages, in 1919-1920, was financed by private capital utilizing vacant

See PROGRAMS, page 10A

OUR STAFF

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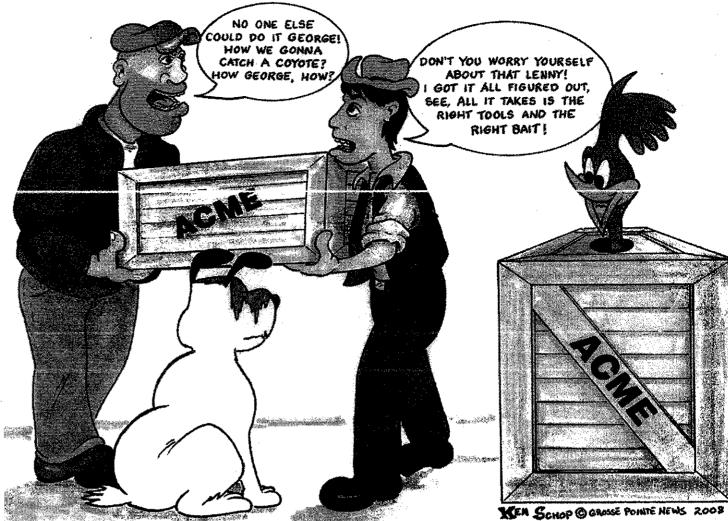
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Scholarship donation thanks

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club would like to thank the business people of Grosse Pointe who so generously contributed, either gifts or gift certificates to our Annual Scholarship Luncheon/Fashion

Show held Nov. 14 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Their contributions, used as raffle prizes, make it possible for the club to award one scholarship to a senior student from Grosse Pointe South and North high schools. The award will be given to the college of their choice.

presenting the Fall into Winner Fashion Show.

We greatly appreciate the donations from the following business owners: George Koueiter and Sons Jewelers; LaLonde Jewelers of Grosse Pointe; Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; Maloof Jewelry and Gifts; Pat Scott Jewelers; Joe DiMaggio Gemologist; Panera Bread; Viviano Flower Shop; Moehring Woods Florist; Jan & Jim's Hallmark; Champs Restaurant of Grosse Pointe; Ritz Camera Center; A. J. Nails and Spa; Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon; Tiffany Place Salon; Buddy's Restaurant; The Loop Hair and Nails Salon; A.H. Peters Funeral Home for all printing of tickets; Van Jaarsveld Decorating Center; Bob Our thanks to Coldwater Estabrook, treasurer, Grosse

Creek, Kercheval Place, for Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102: Woods Wholesale Wines; and many more donations from members of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Carol Small and the staff at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

I would like to thank my cochair, Pam Zimmer for her work and devotion to the club.

My thanks to the club members who worked with us to make this annual fund raiser a success.

We sincerely thank everyone for their contributions.

The student recipients thank you as well. They will receive their scholarships at a recognition luncheon in May at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

DORIS STREK Co-Chair Corresponding Secretary Grosse Pointe Women's Club

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

The city that liberalism ruined

he indictment of Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick on eight felony counts, including perjury and obstruction of justice, would be just another dreary entry in the long annals of misbehaving politicians, if it weren't for the backdrop of a decaying city.

Elected at age 31 in 2002, Kilpatrick was supposed to bring youthful vitality to his job. and he talked about reform. Now, he's just another tragedy to befall Detroit, a city whose decline is — as psychologists put it - overdetermined, but stands as a stark statement of the failure of urban liberalism.

Detroit suffers from every possible malady except a plague of locusts, and that's only because they find urban living uncongenial. Detroit has a revitalized downtown, but all around it, the city rots. Forbes magazine declared Detroit

"America's Most Miserable City" on the basis of its unemployment and crime rates, among other things.

Detroit has lost 1 million residents since 1950. It was hit by the decline of the auto industry and white flight. These trends would have rocked the city no matter what. Detroit compounded them with disastrous governance, personified by Mayor Coleman Young, who held office for 20 years beginning in 1974.

"Imagine a Rev. Jeremiah Wright with real power," says Fred Siegel, urban expert. "Coleman (Young) taunted suburbanites, accusing them of pillaging the city," while his scandal-plagued administration managed the city into the ground.

He neglected policing, maintaining that, "Crime is a problem, but not the problem. The police are the major threat ... to the minority community."

The riots never really ended in Detroit, dragging on in a long crime wave. With government services terrible to nonexistent and both crime and tax rates high, there was no reason for anyone to stay.

"Several Detroit mayors have been the best economic development officers Oakland County ever had," said Michael LaFaive of the Michigan-based Mackinac Center for Public Policy, referring to the county to Detroit's north.

Public sector unions protect the dismal status quo. Detroit high schools graduate just a third of their students, according to an estimate by Michigan State University. But when a philanthropist offered to spend \$200 million to create 15 new charter high schools, teachers staged a walkout. Mayor Kilpatrick spurned the offer.

These failing schools throw kids with no skills into a struggling economy in an environment characterized by social breakdown.

No matter what Kilpatrick did with his chief of staff or how many lies he has told, this is the true scandal of Detroit and too many American cities.

In the wake of the controversy over Rev. Wright, Barack Obama called for a national conversation on race. But we talk about race incessantly already, and Kilpatrick will carry on his own dialogue by playing on black fears with charges of "selective prosecution."

What would better serve the interests of blacks and the country is a national conversation about good urban governance — how to crack down on crime, reform the schools and free the economy from sclerotic government. Detroit awaits it, as its disgraced mayor twists in the wind.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

- King Features Syndicate

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Treading water not always best course

Sometimes holding your nose and closing

recent article in the Wall Street Journal described the atmosphere at companies when an employee announces his or her departure for a career at another organization.

If one leaves for a spouse's transfer or a career change, the mood is one of acceptance. However, if the reason for leaving is to join a competitor or for better pay and benefits, then that person's previous value to the organization is diminished and it's as if that person never existed. Thus a going away reception would be out of the question.

During a successful career at a large Midwestern bank that was undergoing a merger, I had an opportunity to assume

your eyes while you dive into new surroundings and challenges is better than treading water at a company that does little for the concerns and aspirations of its employees.

a position as director of quality and customer service for state government.

The position was new and relatively unstructured and required some major fundraising. I was attracted to it because the current governor was a strong supporter of the concept of improving companies and making them more competitive by infusing concepts patterned after the Malcolm Baldrige National

Quality Award.

Much to my surprise and consternation, a human resources representative at the financial institution suggested I remain and dangled some stock options in front of me. Against what she considered a "bad move" for me, I opted for the state position.

Her parting words of "once you leave here you will be burning all your bridges" didn't discourage me.

In my new role I was able to interact with hundreds of wellrun companies, met President Bill Clinton and President George W. Bush, was named Quality Professional of the Year, was appointed to the Baldrige Board of Overseers by the Secretary of Commerce, and made new friendships that will last a lifetime.

During this time I also did a lot of work with organizations on the Fortune magazine list of "100 Best Companies to Work For" which provided me with an exposure to sound management practices and human resources departments that actually are sensitive to the needs, wants and aspirations of their employees.

See COMPANIES, page 10A

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

One thing we can learn from Kwame



have learned something really useful from the whole Kwame Kilpatrick issue. I've learned a very creative way to live beyond my means.

Just like the Detroit Justice Fund established by friends of the mayor to help pay his bills, I've created some funds to help pay mine.

Ever since we moved into

our house 16 years ago, I have wanted to redo the kitchen. Part of the problem is I want a \$150,000 kitchen on a \$30,000 budget.

People who know me well, know I am a good cook and I enjoy it, so I deserve that \$150,000 kitchen. I'm creating a "Karen's Kitchen Kache Fund." Anyone who wants to donate can.

Last year, we tore down our attached 2 1/2 car garage and built a 3 1/2 car garage. We're still paying for that, so I've created a "Wow! What a Garage Fund." Feel free to donate to help me pay my bills.

In the process of building the

garage, the backyard and patio maybe just painting them took a beating.

I figured we could afford to put the patio back and sod the yard, but after Kwame's example, I have created the "Hot Tub, Cool Pond, Summer Solstice Fund."

We also had a little problem with the basement walls last year and had to have them braced. If you've ever done this, you know it leaves you with unsightly steel beams along the walls.

The kids want to invite their friends over for ping-pong, Foos Ball and just hanging out, but are embarrassed by the unsightly beams. I thought

would help, but I've now created the "My Kids Need a Cool Hangout Fund."

Then I was thinking. My oldest is a freshman in high school. College will be here before you know it, and yes, we've saved some money, but not enough for him to go to the most expensive college possible.

It would be so nice to offer him that opportunity — as well as his younger sister—, so I've started the "Top Notch, Top Cost College Option Fund."

This truly is fun because the list is endless. And, to think, that getting everything I ever

wanted even though I can't afford it is possible, if I just create a fund and ask people to contribute.

I've got the "If Only I Had a Personal Trainer I Could Get in Shape Fund," "A Manicure a Week Does the Hands and Ego Good Fund," "I Really Need to Soak up the Sun on the Beach Fund" and "Shop 'til You Drop Fund."

Any takers for the "My Daughter Needs to Go To Volleyball Camp Fund," "My Husband Needs Another Car Fund" or the "I'd Like to Retire by the Time I'm 50 Fund"?

I know what you're thinking. Have I ever cheated on my

spouse? Have I ever lied under oath? Have I ever cost taxpayers \$8.4 million to cover up the fact I was having an extramarital affair? Have I ever hired a \$700 an hour attorney to find loopholes in how evidence was obtained to get me out of facing charges for what I admit I did?

If I can't answer yes to any of those questions, then why would I deserve your money?

And don't even think of copying me because, unlike the mayor, I've registered all of these fund names. (Not really.) But you can send me Monopoly money if it makes you feel better.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is the best way to spend a rainy day?

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



'My Mom and I would go to Rainy Day art store and we would get some beads or a paint by number kit and do arts and crafts.' KATHRYN HOFFMAN Grosse Pointe Park



'I like to stay inside with my brothers and play games.' KATHERINE BSHARAH Grosse Pointe Park



'If it is raining, I like to play 'A rainy day is a good day with my stuffed animals or watch a movie, or bake with my Mom.' LEAH GLOVER Grosse Pointe Park



to play my guitar and write new songs or take a nap with my dog.' JACK GLOVER Grosse Pointe Park



'On a rainy day I like to plan my sunny day activities, but I also enjoy curling up with a good book.' SAGE MEDVEDIK St. Clair Shores

FYI By Ben Burns

Literary festival set for the Park in mid-May



oetry is in the ear of the beholder. And if you want to sample a smorgasbord of the stuff, consider Marick Press' mini-literary festival set for May 2-4.

Marick — the brainchild of Park resident Mariela Griffor sea! — will release five new titles at a "launch celebration" from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the Tompkins Community Center, me." Windmill Point Park. Griffor, who has a passion for poetry and publishing, has arranged writing workshop sessions for all day Saturday during the fes-

Poetry readings will be by Susan Kelly-DeWitt, author of "The Fortunate Islands;" Peter Conners, author of "Emily Ate the Wind;" Sean Thomas Dougherty, author of "The Blue City;" Jim Schley, author of "As When, In Season;" and Derrick Burleson, author of "Never Night." They start at 2:10 p.m. and the authors will sign books as folks sip cock-

The festival kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the monthly poetry reading at Marick's 15001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park and there will be author workshops from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (313) 407-9236.

Now I don't pretend to know exactly what type of poetry those five authors will read since I never got much beyond Emily Dickinson's:

"The show is not the show, but they that go.

Menagerie to me my neigh-

Fair Play. Both went to see." Or Lewis Carroll's:

"Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimbal in the wabe.

borogroves And the mome raths out-

Or Alfred Lord Tennyson's:

"Break, break, break On thy cold, grey stones oh

And I would that my tongue could utter

The thoughts that arise in

My own efforts at the poetic muse some four decades ago wound up with a wall full of rejection slips from astute publishers.

But there are a number of unsung published poets hidden away in the five Grosse Pointes, such as Marjorie Jillson. The Grosse Pointe High graduate of some years back had her "Patterns of Light, New and Revised Poems" published last

It is available through iuniverse.com for \$9.95.

Jillson is a religion graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio and her thoughts of God's role are in many of her poems.

For example: "Spirit"

"Our lives are filled with mys-

we can never hold in hand; we shall know only partially the voice of God in the land; yet nothing can be forever, we shall someday under-

Can you catch a living spirit, Hold it tightly in your hand; Can you catch the surging

As it leaps upon the sand; can you grasp the living sun-

In the fire of life's demands?" Jillson, now in her 70's, has been writing poetry for 50 years and previously published a book in 2004. She has also All mimsey were the written the text for five hymn publications with music.

Bow Wow

The 19th annual Bow Wow Brunch for the Michigan Humane Society drew 600 to the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn Sunday and it had a distinct Grosse Pointe flavor.

WJR's Paul W. Smith of the Park was the master of ceremonies and the first live auction item — an appearance on the cover of the annual Humane Society calendar --was bid in by John Axe and his wife, Linda, for \$1,700. Linda Axe is on the society board and the Axes are big supporters of the group.

Look for their dogs, Wolfie, a long-haired dachshund and a new Wheaten terrier - eightweek-old O'Reilly - to show up on the calendar.

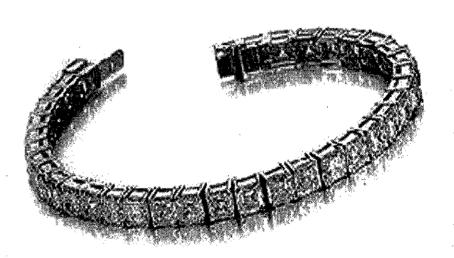
Obama

Washington Post Assistant **Editor** Managing Woodward, of Watergate fame, who has written four books on President George W. Bush and the Iraq War including "Bush at War," did an informal poll of a packed house at Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium last week.

He found that two-thirds of his audience favored Barack Obama as the next U.S. presi-

Woodward quipped that maybe his next book would be "Obama at Peace."

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DISPUTE: Clean slate wanted

Continued from page 1A

frontational conversation between Bowen and a sophomore Friday, March 14.

The memo provides Diver's interpretation of what lead up to the incident based on what the student and Bowen told

The student said Bowen told him the summer prior to his freshman year that if they took choir and band, he could have the district's physical education requirement waived.

As a result, the student dropped PE and added choir to his schedule.

"Why would I tell a student not to take PE since every student needs the credit to graduate?" Bowen said in a recent in-

The student also alleges he was advised by Bowen that other English and biology teachers would be preferable to those listed on his schedule.

Diver was informed by a South counselor that the issue of the PE credit had reached the principal's office.

Diver sent an e-mail to that "the student has been telling our counselors that you have been advising him about scheduling situations (PE requirement, difficulty or ease of specific teachers) over which you have no control. I further directed you per this e-mail to please make sure you are not offering suggestions outside your expertise."

evening to Diver's e-mail stating she hadn't spoken to the student since last year and she had no idea what he was talking about.

The memo also said that the following morning, March 14, Bowen approached Diver in the hallway outside the counseling center and asked him if they needed to arrange a meeting with the student. Diver replied, "No." as the matter was closed.

Diver was later informed by a South counselor that the student came to the counseling center in tears. He said he had

Bowen in the area of the music classrooms.

The student told Diver the argument took place in the practice room between the band Bowen that day advising her and choir rooms. The student provided details of the conversation, stating Bowen's mood was hostile while he admitted to being defensive.

Dan White, South's band director, sent Diver an e-mail that day stating he heard Bowen and the student arguing in the hallway outside his classroom.

White said the student claimed Bowen said a PE credit Bowen replied later that could be waived if he took choir.

> On Monday, March 17, Bowen was summoned to a meeting with White; Tom Harwood, assistant superintendent of human resources and labor negotiations; and Rosalie Bryk, Grosse Pointe Education Association president.

> Harwood later sent Superintendent Suzanne Klein an e-mail updating her on the meeting.

Diver suspended Bowen and responded to her e-mail saying: "Your unilateral decision to in-

The day before the dispute, been in an argument with dent (without administrative directive or administrative involvement or input) and directly confront the student about this issue is considered a failure to follow a previous directive and an overextension of your responsibilities and duties in regard to a student."

> "It was a misunderstand-ing," Bowen said. "My suspension is over, but I am still appealing to get this removed from my personnel file."

> It is unknown when the appeal, sent to Klein, will be addressed.

> Diver was in Bowen's classroom two days prior to the incident, observing her for her evaluation of professional effectiveness. In his review dated April 11, he gave her the highest mark, effective performance.

> "The purpose of the evaluation process is to regularly assess the performance of the professional staff to foster selfimprovement, increase the effectiveness of instruction, and fulfill the provisions of the collective bargaining agreement," according to the evaluation form Bowen received from Diver.

Diver observed Bowen in her

classroom Wednesday, Oct. 24, Tuesday, Dec. 18, and Wednesday, March 12.

In his evaluation, Diver said, The classroom atmosphere was very healthy during this

lesson. There was an easy interchange between student/teacher. At one point, there was considerable discussion about tone with students anxious to give feedback.

COMPANIES: Bridges crossed

Continued from page 8A

Frankly, the financial institution that I left after those threatening departing comments would be hard-pressed to even be a candidate for the "100 Best To Work For."

Now semi-retired, I write articles for several national newspapers and magazines about performance excellence

Sometimes, holding your nose and closing your eyes while you dive into new surroundings and challenges is better than treading water at a company that does little for the concerns and aspirations of its employees.

As a result, I discovered there is life, a more rewarding and fruitful life, even after a bridge is burned. And frankly, it was the best bridge I ever abandoned.

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

PROGRAMS: **Broadcast** deregulation

Continued from page 8A

spectrum. Nothing happened on that vacant spectrum until investors bought or rented buildings and engineering equipment, hired talent and initiated radio broadcasting — the first wireless wonder.

Initial investors lost money developing the radio medium. Government licensing was necessary to prevent interference and licenses were issued to serve "the public interest, convenience and necessity." TV spectrum risk capital investors also lost money developing television.

The relative "scarcity" of broadcast frequencies was the rationale used by the courts to justify government regulation of the medium. We are now in a 1,000 channel universe of superabundant programming Thus the scarcity used to justify government regulation and limited non-monopoly ownership no longer exists.

Overall, there is no reason in the current multi-channel, multi-faceted era of programming and Internet superabundance to return to outdated government mandated ascertainment and program content regulation once applied discriminatorily to broadcasting. Such illconceived mandates were eliminated more than 30 years ago. With the cataclysmic com-

munication advances in the past 10 years, a compelling case exists for a well reasoned relaxation of burdensome government control.

Today the public has access to a super abundance of programming, views, information and election year political opinion exchange. The Internet alone has made available an unprecedented proliferation of news and ideological opinion.

According to figures in trade publications, there are millions of local political blogs, podcasts and blog based operations providing every variety of political and ideological analysis.

There is local information and public interchange available through e-mail and sophisticated cell phones. Consider the bountiful diversity of local and national news and political opinions available on cable, satellite, TV, radio, newspapers, magazines, newsletters, periodicals, etc. There is plenty of local and national news and information for everyone.

Broadcast deregulation: The most vital usage of spectrum for information and news for consumers remains two of the very first wireless communications entities - radio in the early 1920s and television later. Broadcasters remain the prime originators and providers of emergency warnings, local news, information and community service integration.

Why should they continue to be the most regulated, with only circumscribed First Amendment rights?

If broadcasting had existed in 776. it certainly would have been a prime beneficiary of constitutional guarantees of free speech and freedom of the press. Print existed at that time, so newspapers have operated with First Amendment rights and deservedly so.

It is past time to extend those constitutional freedoms to TV and radio, the most vital and pervasive news and information mediums.

James H. Quello is the former commissioner/chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.



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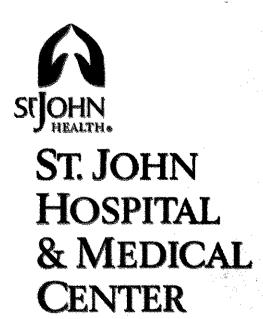
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TEWS II

BUSINESS New in the Park

Grosse Pointe Auto Repair recently opened on Kercheval PAGE 17A

13-16A SCHOOLS

18-20A AUTOMOTIVE

21A OBITUARIES

THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



Academy forensics

The 2007-08 Grosse Pointe Academy 5/6 Forensics Team, led by faculty advisor Marsha Thomas, had a strong showing at the 5th/6th grade Eastside Catholic Forensics League meet at St. Thecla Saturday, February 9.

Receiving a first place in declamation in all three rounds and an overall first place with a perfect score was Zachary Wood. Also receiving first place awards were Joe DiMauro (declamation) and the multiple team of Andrew Cornwall, Gordon Fisher, Kara French, Kate Krueger and Lauren Mattes.

Additional awards were given to Allison Mobley and Kate Van Pelt in duo interpretation (two second places and a third place), Nikolas Minanov and Kaley MacLeod in duo interpretation (second and third place), Jonathan Montgomery in storytelling (two third places), Joseph Cavataio and Brooke Ottaway in storytelling (third place), Angela Perry-Hudson in poetry (third place), Miranda Turner in drama (third place) and the duo teams of Will Scarfone and Robbie Triano and Luiza Wasilewski and Taylor Blake (third place). Pictured above are from left, Fisher, Krueger, Wood, French, DiMauro, Mattes, Thomas and Cornwall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Musicians play at Orchestra Hall

Grosse Pointe North High School's award-winning orchestras and bands performed their annual spring concert last weekend at Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

Approximately 230 student musicians performed as members of the school's full orchestra, symphony and concert band.

Robert D. Jorgensen of the University of Akron was a guest conductor. Featured soloists were seniors Julienne Hong, Martin Brosnan and Peter Dong.

The school's instrumental music program is under the direction of David Cleveland, Joseph Bauer and John

Donnellon.

The student musicians have been invited to compete at the National Adjudicators Festival in Chicago this spring. Additionally, they have recently received the following awards and recognition:

- ◆ Grand Champions of the 2007 National Freedom Festival in New York
- ◆ Superior ranking at 2006 Dixie Classic Festival in Chicago
- ◆ Highest ranking of the 2005 Disney Festival in Orlando
- ♦ Numerous first division ratings at the MSBOA state solo and ensemble festival over the years.

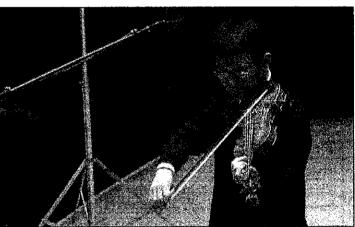


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THE GROSSE POINTE

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Solo violinist Peter Dong, above, is one of the band and orchestra members, who performed for Grosse Pointe North at Orchestra Hall.



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Fly Lansing

Three teams of Pierce Annette Law-Siwak. Middle School students recent-Imagination at Utica High School and have earned berths in the state tournament Saturday, April 19, at Central Michigan University.

Finishing first in the middle school level of the "Chorific" challenge were sixth-graders Kelly Beardslee, Rachel Griffin, Grace Henning, Jack McCoy, Ben Schneider and Neal Trocinski. The team was managed by Bonnie McCoy.

Also capturing a first-place honor was a combined team of sixth- and seventh-grade students in an engineering and design challenge called "Switch." Team members were Hannah Ayrault, Lisa Conley, Jackie Francis, Carly Hampton, Sally Ottenhoff, Katie Savinov and Annie Siwak. The team manager was the school gymnasium.

Advancing to the state comly competed in Destination petition was a team of eighthgraders, Nathan Erickson, Mackenzie Feringa, Kelsey Khoury, Spencer Sullivan and Elizabeth Winter, who was also in the "Switch" challenge. The team was managed by Dan Sullivan.

Eighth-grade student, Charlotte Koelsch, earned first place in the Essay-Intermediate Division of the Michigan Social Studies Olympiad. Koelsch will receive her award and medal Saturday, April 26 at Romulus High School.

Pierce will send 14 student-Olympians to compete in the Social Studies Olympiad held the same day at Romulus High School. The team is coached by social studies teacher, Jeannie Brousseau.

Entries will be on display in

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM



Foundation events

Two events celebrating the community success of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education were held March 5 in the home of Pat and Christie Scoggin of Grosse Pointe Shores and March 7 in the home of Jeff and Sara Hodges of Grosse Pointe Park. Community members gathered to hear GPFPE board members and Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein discuss the impact of recent foundation gifts to the district. With support from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods friends and residents, the foundation helped bring elementary foreign language; the F.A.S.T. Reading System; Challenge Day, a service, leadership and acceptance program; an enhanced writing pilot program; and many other academic and enrichment opportunities to the Grosse Pointe Public School System students and staff. For more information about the foundation, call (313) 432-3058 or visit gpschools.org/foundation. Pictured above attending the March 5 event are, from left, Marlene Smith, Nancy Rieth, Klein, Rochelle Koester and Christie Scoggin.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Band, orchestra earn high marks

High School Band and Orchestra program recently completed the festival season,

The Grosse Pointe South earning high marks at several regional and state music festi-

> The symphony band received a First Division (excellent) rating at MSBOA District 16 Band Festival, Feb. 29, while the concert band re-(good) rating.

On March 7, the concert and

symphony orchestras received First Division ratings at the MSBOA District 16 Orchestra Festival.

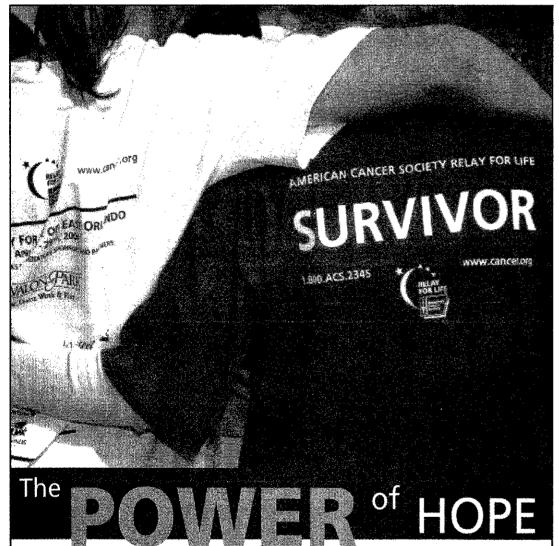
A week later, 13 events earned First Division ratings and 11 events earned Second Division ratings at the MSceived a Second Division BOA State Solo & Ensemble Festival.

The jazz band received a

First Division rating at the MSBOA State Jazz Festival April 2 and was invited to perform at the 2008 Detroit International Jazz Festival for the third time in four years.

The South bands are directed by Dan White. James Gross directs the orchestras.

For more information, contact White at (313) 432-3642.



The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a community gathering where everyone can join in the fight against cancer. Relay is a great family atmosphere with food, entertainment, games, and onsite fundraising for 24 straight hours. We invite all cancer survivors in our community to celebrate life with friends and family at Relay For Life.

Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe

1.800.ACS.2345

www.cancer.org

May 17-18, 2008 10 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Pier Park

To form a team, register for the Survivor Victory Celebration or for more information, contact Dorothy Busignani at 248.663.3418 or via email at dorothy.busignani@cancer.org.

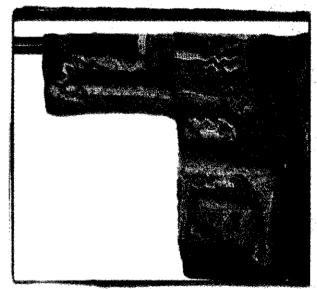
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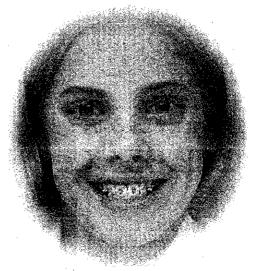






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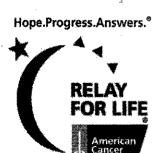
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RICHARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Movie-Mania Carnival rocks Hollywood

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Richard Elementary School held its Movie-Mania Carnival last weekend.

It was to say thank you to all residents who helped con tribute to purchase the air con-

ditioning unit for the school.
Principal Mary MacDonald-Barrett, who dressed as Glinda the Good Witch from the Wizard of Oz, her students and dozens of parental volunteers turned the school into Hollywood.

Each room had a different theme where children could stop in and play a game before venturing off to the next the-

- The room assignments were:
- ◆ "Shrek"
- ◆ "Finding Nemo"
- ◆ Candy grab game
- ◆ Hollywood Cafe
- ◆ "Wizard of Oz" ◆ "Willy Wonka"
- ◆ "Rataouille"
- ◆ "Shark Tales"
- "Cat in the Hat" ◆ "Madagascar"
- Madame Pomfrey's Infirmary
- ◆ "School of Rock"
- ◆ Make-up Room ◆ "Robin Hood"
- ◆ "Cars"
- ◆ "Pirates of the Caribbean"
- ◆ Special F/X Room
- ◆ "Harry Potter"
- ◆ "Mary Poppins"
- ◆ "Huck Finn" ◆ Buzz Lightyear
- Groman's Chinese Theater
- ◆ Shutter booth and Tin Can

Auction Children could also play on

the Titanic Slide, located on the playground. Some of the games they

played were swamp fishing, Nemo toss, scarecrow challenge, Candyland, cake walk, cotton candy, theater candy pin the tail on the shark, toss and popcorn.



Above, as part of Richard's Movie-Mania Carnival, attendees had to do the cake walk, in the Ratatouille Room. They had to walk in a circle and when the music stopped, look at the number they were standing on. If they were standing on the number called, they won a cupcake.

the cat in the hat, animal bag toss, be a rock star, make-up artists, cross-bow game, puttputt golf, treasure toss, sorting hat and quidditch, umpressla game and rafts with sling

Parents and children had the luxury of buying hot dogs, pizza, bread sticks, nachos, Greek salads, cookies, chips, water and pop from the Hollywood

In addition, the theater concession stand sold snow cones,



Richard Elementary School Principal Mary MacDonald-Barrett, above right, greeted all of the guests in the hall. While in the Madagascar room, Luc Aldighieri, left, tosses a ball, trying to get it through an opening in an effort to win a prize. Among the activities was the chicken dance, pictured below left, as well as fishing for prizes in the Shrek room, below.

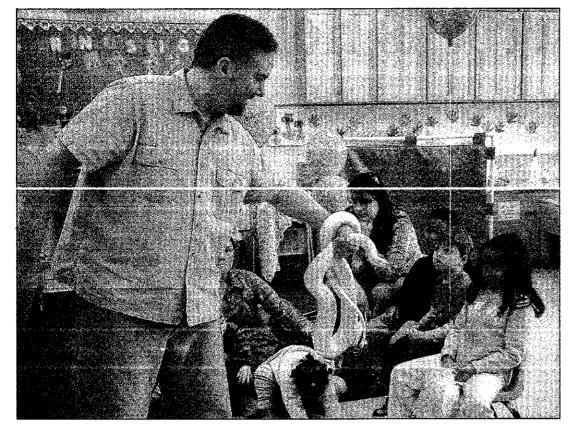






16A SCHOOLS

BARNES EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER





DUOTOS DV DENER I ANDI



Growing up Green

The Family Center's 8th annual Month of the Young Child event was recently held at Barnes Early Childhood Center. This year's theme was "Growing up Green." Included at the event were lessons on recycling using play and races, taking care of the environment, yoga and crafts from scraps activities with a focus on nature and animals in the environment. Household items like green cleaners and organic snacks were featured. Children also signed a pledge to take care of the Earth. Approximately 58 families with 120 children attended. Pictured above left is Dan the Creature Man showing kids an albino python snake. Pictured above right are children looking at while feeling the soft fur of Maria the chinchilla. Below right, 8-year-old Blake Stackpoole deposits a plastic bottle during a race. Pictured left, is Erin Krysinski, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, who volunteered at the event, helping Fiona Flynn put on a bunny hat she made as part of the recycled craft section with her dad, John Flynn, looking on.



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G.P. SOUTH

Students ready

Hundreds of pieces of student art work will be on display at the Grosse Pointe South ArtFest, April 22-26, in Cleminson Hall.

The student art show, now in its 27th year, features works in a wide variety of media including oil paintings, ceramics, photography, drawing, computer graphics, jewelry, sculpture, metals and fibers.

In addition to providing the students with exposure, more than 20 monetary awards and scholarships are given the opening night of the show. A coveted award is the Principal's Purchase Award wherein an outstanding work is selected for the permanent collection at the school.

The show is free and open to the public. Hours are:

◆ 7 to 9 p.m. (awards presented at 8 p.m.) Tuesday, April 22.

◆ 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, April 23-24.

◆ 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 25.

◆ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

school at (313) 432-3500.

For information, call the

G.P. SOUTH

Students perform; praised

The Grosse Pointe South High School Symphony Orchestra and Concert Orchestra performed at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District XVI Orchestra Festival in March.

The Symphony Orchestra, performing a program that included works by Antonio Vivaldi, Peter Warlock and Aaron Copland, received a 1st Division (excellent) rating and qualified for the State Festival.

The Concert Orchestra, with a program by Soon Hee Newbold, Carrie Lane Gruselle, and Elliot Del Borgo, also received a 1st Division (excellent) rating and qualified for the State Festival.

BUSINESS

GROSSE POINTE PARK



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Around the corner

Grosse Pointe Auto Repair officially opened Feb. 14 by owners Dwayne and Yvette Mullins at 15103 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The shop is a complete automotive repair facility, located between Maryland and Lakepointe, with 12 bays. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce helped the Mullins celebrate their business with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, March 26. Taking part in the event were, from left, Mary Huebner, chamber of commerce president; Yvette Mullins; Palmer Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park mayor; Dwayne Mullins; and Jenny Boettcher, chamber of commerce director of member services. For more information, call the Mullins' at (313) 822-3003.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lochmoor looking forward to summer

Lochmoor Club is preparing tennis instructors in the state. for another season.

Lochmoor's membership numbers remain solid, even as many private clubs in southeastern Michigan struggle to maintain membership.

member services and develop be an array of activities for the chose to copy the club's name. additional programs. With amenities that include golf, swimming, indoor and outdoor tennis, a fitness facility, food and beverage facilities and babysitting services, Lochmoor has much to offer.

The club recently hired a new Head Golf Professional, Jim Wilson, after longtime club professional and former PGA Tour player Tommy Valentine's retirement.

Wilson brings 18 years of excontinue perience to Lochmoor's teaching tradition. Wilson and his staff have many improvements planned, with a particular emphasis on the junior golf program.

The junior program at Lochmoor will be expanded to include top-level instruction for all ages and local tournament play.

Also new for 2008 is Golf Course Superintendent Mike Mulkey. Lochmoor's 18-hole golf course has been entrusted to this 15-year veteran greens keeper.

He has experience at Edgewood Country Club in Michigan and at Cog Hill and North Shore Country Club.

Lochmoor's 6,900-yard layout with its multiple tee box locations challenges the scratch golfer to the higher handicap player.

In addition, this summer, the Lochmoor Sea Dragons swim team will be seeking its seventh straight Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association Championship.

Undefeated in its last 36 dual meets, the Sea Dragons and head coach Kevin Hafner are confident that they will extend this unbeaten streak.

The team consists of 100 swimmers ranging in age from 8 to 16 years old. Lochmoor's success begins with its developmentals program for 4 to 7

Hafner, who hails from Farmington Hills, is considered by many to be the "John Wooden" of club swim coach-

At the tennis facility, Joe Shaheen, a 13-year veteran, runs programs. He is

As summer approaches, renowned as one of the best bankruptcy filing by an entity

The club offers a variety of leagues, clinics and mixers for all levels of adult players. Shaheen and his two assistants, Mike Rose (ranked No. 2 in the United States — over 45) The club plans to improve its and Pete Alle, ensure there will nate that this now failed entity children's program.

> eighth annual Checker Sedan club will be completely debt Pro Tennis Tournament Sept. 19 to 21.

John Paul, the club's general manager, reports Lochmoor offers value to its membership because of its strong financial position.

be confused about a recent

named "Lochmoor Club LLC." This entity is based out of Macomb Township and is in no way connected or related to the Grosse Pointe country

Paul states that it is unfortu-

"Lochmoor Club is as strong Lochmoor will host the as ever financially. In fact, the free in less than 12 months." Paul said.

Lochmoor's goal is to make the club a "home away from home" for all of its members.

Those interested in membership opportunities can contact Some in the community may Anita Marini at (313) 886-

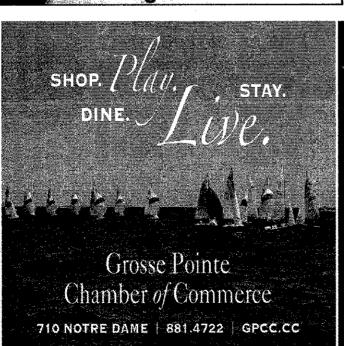
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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Better for everyone

dents Christoph Heinen and cro-organisms. Mary Beth Palmer-Gierlinger recently opened a new business, Eco-Logic, LLC.

The new company focuses on organic lawn and garden ecosystem.

"Our mission is to provide safe, natural alternatives to chemical fertilizers and weed control," Heinen and Palmer-Gierlinger said in their litera-

"We offer only products that are environmentally safe and free of harmful chemicals found in most commercial fertilizers.

"Eco-Logic is committed to honoring the health of all those who enjoy the lawns and gardens we service."

The duo also said benefits from using their service are:

◆ Lawn and plant life receives more than 70 mineral elements ensuring healthier and vibrant growth rates.

◆ Soil better retains water, thus reducing the number and duration of required watering.

◆ Natural fertilizers don't readily dissolve in water so plant life receives the full benefit of an application.

◆ Eco-Logical products promote stronger and deeper root growth that helps them thrive in drought, heat and cold.

open and sand based soil drainage is improved with the products. ◆ The products help to bal-

◆ Clay soils are broken

ance solid pH so the natural acidity can promote lawn and plant life growth.

◆ Unlike mechanical aeration which works 1 percent of the soil, Eco-Logic's program naturally aerates with the help

◆ A "living soil" with soil bacteria, nutrients and mineral reserves that stimulate root growth is created.

◆ Products are phosphate care that is a better for the free and eliminating toxic run-off issues. No herbicides, pesticides, fungicides, inert ingredients, manure or animal by-products are used.

> Natural decomposition is promoted by adding microbes and micro-organisms to the soil. Mechanical thatching isn't needed and more nutrients go back into the grass.

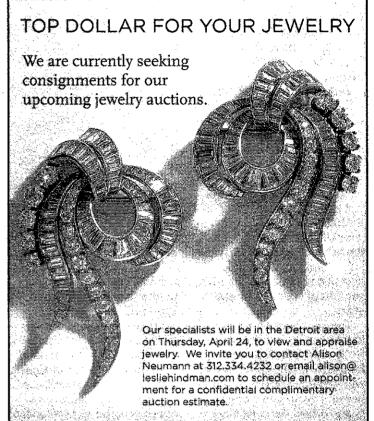
Heinen was born and raised in Grosse Pointe Park and has

Grosse Pointe Park resi- of beneficial microbes and mi- landscaped for private companies in Michigan and Oregon for the past seven years.

He has worked on organic farms across the globe from Costa Rica to India, Hawaii to the northeast.

His passion for holistic and enviro-conscious living has led him to take action through Eco-Logic this year as a step toward educating communities on the benefits of "going green."

Palmer-Gierlinger is actively involved in the Grosse Pointe community and is committed to raising awareness of the impact environmental toxins have on others.



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18A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Toyota Sequoia's 4X4 Platinum model is completely redesigned and re-engineered for 2008. It can tow up to 10,000 pounds, transport seven people and has great cargo space.

Luxury for all on Sequoia Platinum



uilty pleasures? Thinking about dark Belgian chocolate or smooth, singlemalt scotch? A few nights in a five-star hotel or a pair of \$600 shoes? A Bentley Continental GTC convertible or a Mercedes-Benz Maybach?

Guilty pleasures? Think Toyota Sequoia's 4X4 Platinum model.

Redesigned for 2008, this full-size, seven-passenger SUV offers a model — the Platinum 4X4 -- that may not make the statement uttered by the Bentley or Mercedes. But it surely shares many of their comfort features and can go just about anywhere on or off the highway. It will take you in your \$600 designer shoes to the best hotel, where you can enjoy the aforementioned chocolates and/or scotch in the comfort of your penthouse suite.

The Sequoia exterior is striking: Muscular, curved and perfectly proportioned. Anyone familiar with the earlier model will spot this one right away as newer. Toyota sent along a story about how the chief engineer for this vehicle, Motohatu Araya, did his homework by jumping into American culture and even spending time with a family that owned a full-size domestic SUV to see how it



The curvaceous, well-proportioned 2008 Toyota Sequoia full-size sport utility has seating for seven and a choice between two V-8

Investing time in a well-appointed and well-equipped sport utility may not make everyone feel guilty. But it gives pause to us tree-huggers, as we struggle to understand its endless array of functions while fishing for a credit card to pay for fuel. Filling threequarters of the 26.4-gallon tank rang up \$53 on the pump in Kalkaska, last month, en route to the home of a sibling in Traverse City

The new Sequoia 4X4 with

matic transmission is rated at 13 miles per gallon in the city and 18 mpg on the highway. There's a readout directly ahead of the driver that shows the real-time consumption as you drive. Except for slowing for lights or drifting down an incline, the bar seldom broke the 20 mpg barrier.

Toyota also offers a smaller, 276 horsepower 4.7-liter V-8 with five-speed automatic - it's the base engine.

But before you think this

slower at the gas pump, please consider this. Its fuel economy numbers are 14 mpg city/17 mpg highway with two-wheel drive, and 13 mpg city/16 mpg highway with four-wheel drive. As they say, go figure. Or not.

Maybe it's the six-speed automatic that gives the larger engine a slight economy boost. Toyota says: This transmission was designed with hydraulic pressures that are very carefully controlled for smoother shifts, presumably keeping the vehicle in the best gear at all times.

Obviously a vehicle like the Sequoia is not for everyone. There are a lot of people who need seating for up to seven. And the new Sequoia has a towing capacity of 10,000 lbs. for consumers who have boats, trailers or whatever to take

with them. The 2008 Seguoia features a new independent suspension including a hollow, tubular anti-roll bar. Toyota boasts a tighter, 19-foot turning radius for this SUV. One does enjoy noticeable flexibility with this truck as it neatly turns up narrow driveways; takes you eas ly into parking spaces; and backs out onto residential streets without scraping the neighbor's cars parked on the other side.

The Sequoia comes in five models — each with either two-wheel or four-wheel driv Decisions, decisions! There's the base SRS with a 4.7-liter 8; the Limited with a smaller 8; the SRS 5.7; a Limited 5.7; and the Platinum 5.7.

Prices appear to range from about \$34,100 for the SRS wi smaller V-8 and rear-drive to \$55,600 for the Platinum 5.71 8 with four-wheel drive.

The list of options for the various models makes one think filling out tax returns may not be as complicated. There are choices in wheels and entertainment systems; heated leather-trimmed seats and a load-leveling rear air supension, power sunroof, powr rear liftgate, etc.

In spite of its many talents and abilities, the Sequoia has some design issues. At the to of the list is the information screen in the middle of the in strument panel. It faces direcly back and at many times of the day cannot be read because incoming light reflects

My boardinghouse reach, perfected by brownie or dont snatching at many a table, was not long enough to access some of the buttons placed across the wide panel. Yes, there are several controls du plicated on the steering wheel, but it can only hold so manyof them.

beione See SEQUOIA, page 19A



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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Nominated as Car of the Year at the NAIAS, the 2008 Scion xB was created to reach a more youthful demographic. The inexpensive Scion models are appealing to buyers of all ages.

The all-new 2008 Scion xB 5-door



his week we test drive the redesigned 2008 Scion xB, that boxy, strange looking craft that is different enough to be labeled cool by the younger set — base price: \$16,600; price as tested: \$19,571.

For 2008, xB is larger and more powerful, yet the base offering remains loaded with standard features that attract buyers via its compelling, affordable price.

Tuners and kids like to trick out the xB, while parents enjoy the safety and value from this Toyota underling. We flashed through the neighborhood with our tester, which came with a short list of optional equipment that included a Toyota Racing Development sport muffler, \$489; rear spoiler, \$423; and 16inch alloy wheels, \$795, that replace steel wheels with full cov-

The front drive, five passenger xB comes with a 2.4-liter, double-overhead cam, 16valve, variable-valve timing Inline-4. For '08, this powerplant tacks on an amazing 55 more horsepower than last year, boosting it to 158 from 103. Although still not "necksnapping," Scion made sure the additional power didn't kill fuel mileage ratings, with 22 city and 28 highway listed on the sticker.

Scion comes standard with a four-speed sequential automatic transmission (a faster-shifting, racing adapted technology), sport-tuned independent MacPherson strut front and torsion beam rear suspensions, and disc brakes all around. The handling is acceptable, but not great when compared to lower center of gravity vehicles.

Outwardly, a slightly more rounded exterior isn't too bad if you buy the fact that xB is so different from the norm. The spoiler helps, we think, although \$423 may be better spent elsewhere. The dual-color-keyed, power outside mirrors come with LED turn-signal indicators, another sign the latest technology is in use.

Scion xB's interior has its high and low points. It's ready for the modern world, for sure, with an iPod connector and auxiliary audio jack as part of the 180-watt, six-speaker Pioneer AM/FM/CD system. However, we had difficulty getting comfortable as the doorhandle armrest is substantially higher than where your elbow rests on the center storage bin. Thus, we never got past that "crooked" feeling.

Scion builds two unique and useful storage concepts into the xB. One is a tray that stretches some 16 inches from the center console all the way to the passenger-side door. It's about 4 inches wide and 4 inches deep, and can hold a number of things that remain in view and easy to grab. The second storage bonus is located in the back, where a shelf runs all the way across and underneath the bottom of the seats. Very nice!

Like Toyota's Prius, the xB's center-mounted gear shifter projects from the dash. Also

mirroring Prius is xB's quadcluster instrumentation panel, featuring digital speedometer, tachometer and multi-information display all tucked at the bottom of the front windshield in the center of the car. This leaves an odd darkness in front of the steering wheel during nighttime driving.

Other cabin features include 60/40-split, fold-flat rear seats, cruise, air, all the powers, rear privacy glass and tilt steering wheel with audio controls. Other options on our tester included a TRD performance air filter. \$80: XM Satellite radio, \$449; and five carpeted floor mats, \$155.

Safety features include larger four-wheel anti-lock brakes with electronic brakeforce distribution, vehicle stability control, traction control and brake assist, driver and front passenger dual-stage front air bags and seat side air bags, and front and rear side curtain air bags, side impact door beams and direct tire pressure monitoring system.

Other important numbers include 102.4-inch wheelbase (up four from last year), 3,086pound curb weight, 21.7 cubic feet of cargo space, 14-gallon fuel tank and a tall, 5-foot, 3-

inch high stance. You can purchase "tuner" things like carbon-fiber engine covers and window trim, rear bumper appliques and stainless steel mesh grilles; but you can't buy coolness if you're, say, over 35 and behind the wheel of this car.

Regardless, there's a lot to Scion xB for the price, and with the Toyota lineage adding reliability reassurance, we boost our rating to 7.5 on a



2008 Scion xB 5-door

scale of 1 to 10. Likes: Loaded with features and fun; innovative interior;

starts at \$16,600. Dislikes: Not a great handler; easily buffeted by wind

with its tall posture. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

SEQUOIA: Competitive

Continued from page 18A

And this steering wheel hid the lever for cruise control so that you cannot read its how-to instructions.

The Sequoia Platinum 4X4 comes with running boards. Most of us need them to get in and out. Along this line, scraping the windshield on a vehicle this tall requires some clever gymnastics - or you can let the truck run and clean itself. This

will not boost your fuel econo-

Fear of knocking or locking sideview mirrors with on-coming light trucks is another concern. These beauties, which do give a splendid view of approaching and passing vehicles and also signal your turns, protrude some 15 inches from each side of the SUV. No New York City cab-style lane squeezing in the Sequoia, please.

This Sequoia was equipped with a sonar system to alert the driver, through its beeps, of obstacles beside the truck. It went temporarily insane

during a late-March snow that was sticking to the vehicle and its outside mirrors.

Apparently the snow alerted the sonar and it beeped mercilessly until the driver was able to locate the correct button to turn it off - it was within reach. The rear-mounted camera, which produces a color image on the information screen, seems a better way to keep everyone safe — at least when the truck is in reverse.

This SUV competes with the popular Chevrolet Tahoe and Suburban, the GMC issuet Dentaliand the Ford Diseason Expedition.

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2008 models, Whichever comes first. See dealer for limited warranty details.



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20A | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Toyota Highlander Sport is a well-equipped crossover with beautifully integrated cabin technology. The Highlander is awarded Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway safety.

2008 Toyota Highlander Sport 4x4



e recently test drove 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:

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, 270horsepower V6 engine powers all Highlander models, and adds 55 more horsepower compared to last year's model. However, Highlander weighs 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, new government EPA mileage equations are more controlled and stricter this year than last on EPA nomenclature. Translation: We don't always drive at 55mph on a flat road.

The engine mates to a fivespeed 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, adding 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

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



2008 Toyota Highlander Sport 4x4

feature recline and "fore and aft" slide adjustments. Also, with a 40-20-40 split in that second row, right-side "walkin" room 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 a six-disc indash CD changer, leather steering wheel with audio controls and 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 capability and nine speakers, including 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

Final additions include crossbars for \$229, carpet and cargo mats in all three rows for \$275, and VIP security system for \$359.

second and third rows, \$585.

The Highlander is loaded with air bags, including driver, driver knee and front passen-

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ger side-mounted, and rollsensing 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 4wheel fully independent sus-

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 curious 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 оп а 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.

The seven-passenger, mid-320 pounds more than 2007 in Legiciamos: STOP LEG CRAMPS BEFORE THEY STOP YOU. Calcet's triple calcium formula is designed to help stop low calcium leg cramps, Just ask your pharmacist Mission

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Man puts headlock on Folk Singer after using Thera-Gesic®

BEXAR COUNTY- Tom W. applied Thera-Gesic® to his sore back and shortly afterwards headlocked a local folk singer in front of the drugstore for seven minutes. When asked about the conflict, Tom painlessly replied, "None of your dang business!" Stay tuned





Get ready to cruise this spring

If a car is still wearing a winter coat of salt, sludge, dirt and grime this spring, it could create long-term performance issues for a car's engine, undercarriage and paint finish.

"Harsh weather can be hard on your car's mechanical systems, while tough road conditions can wreak havoc on your car's exterior," said John Mailand, technical services manager for 3M Retail Automotive.

"With a few easy cleaning and maintenance projects in the spring, you can get rid of winter's damage and make your car look — and run great during the warm weather months."

It isn't just the exterior of the car that needs a little extra cleanup from winter. Clean the engine bay to remove damaging residue. Warm up the engine for a few minutes, then spray water throughout the engine compartment with a hose and nozzle.

To improve towing performance and transmission longevity, use a transmission oil treatment. A treatment reduces formation of sludge and varnish, improves protection against wear for moving parts and metal components and increases shear stability to maintain fluid viscosity and reduce oil thinning.



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

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

*GMS employee lease payments based on 24 month,10,000 miles per year. Must qualify for lease loyalty, GMAC S-C tier credit. CTS: \$3,100.00 total due, SRX: \$3,440 total due, EXT: \$4,900.00 total due. All signings just add tax plus plates to monthly payment. Offer expires April 30,2008

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.

Geraldine Mary Dancy

Geraldine Mary Dancy, 81, died Friday, March 28, 2008 in Dallas, Texas.

The former Geraldine Mary Grenke was born March 25, 1927 in Detroit. She married Joseph Dancy and raised their family in Grosse Pointe and Kalamazoo. The couple retired to Stuart, Fla. and St. Clair.

Mrs. Dancy took great pleasure in Michigan summers and Florida winters, leaving behind many friends and family whose lives she touched along the way. She enjoyed family activities including boating, tennis, music, the arts and nature.

She was active in the Kalamazoo Elks, Detroit Yacht Club, the Saint Clair Country Club and Island Dunes community.

Mrs. Dancy is survived by her sons, Joseph Dancy of Dallas and James Dancy of Kalamazoo; grandchildren, Anne, Joe, Kim and Kiley; brother, James Grenke; sisterin-law, Helen Grenke; and many nieces and nephews who brightened her world.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph.

Donations may be made to Cistercian Preparatory School, 3660 Cistercian Rd., Irving, TX 75039; Kalamazoo Girls on the Run, 125 W. Exchange Place, Kalamazoo, MI 49007; or Omaha Home for Boys, 4343 North 52nd Street, Omaha NE 68104.

Glennis St. John Deisinger

Grosse Pointe Park resident Glennis St. John Deisinger, 65, died Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Mrs. Deisinger was born April 20, 1942 in Hamilton, censed electrician with Ontario, Canada to Dan and General Electric Carboloy divivelma MacLean. She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from McGill University in Montreal in 1965.

Mrs. Deisinger moved to Detroit and worked for the city as a public health nurse. A friend arranged a blind date with John M. Deisinger, who became her best friend, the love of her life, and on April 12, 1969, her husband. They settled in Detroit.

Mrs. Deisinger joined Detroit's Kirwood General Hospital in Detroit in 1968 and also began teaching at Highland Park Community College School of Nursing. She taught there until 1971 when her first son was born. She returned to work in the medicalsurgical unit at St. John Hospital in 1980.

In 1981, Mrs. Deisinger and a partner opened "Impressions" art gallery in the Renaissance Center, which they operated until closing the gallery in 1991. That year Mrs. Deisinger became a research nurse with the HIV/Aids program at Detroit Medical Center.

In 1997, Mrs. Deisinger became the education coordinator for the human investigations committee at Wayne State University. She created the standards and protocols for the program that would guide medical doctors. She retired from Wayne State in 2003.

Even after Mrs. Deisinger became ill with ovarian cancer, she used her teaching skills to help others by speaking about

the disease. She belonged to numerous professional organizations during her career and was interested in stocks and investments. She founded the Grosse Pointe Great Expectations Stock Club.

Mrs. Deisinger and her husband enjoyed time at their property on Starvation Lake in northern Michigan and traveling, especially trips to New Zeeland, Greece and Italy.

Other special vacations included traveling the western United States and Alberta,

Canada, and traveling with her member of the auxiliary. husband and cousins in a houseboat on the Trent-Severn Canal System in Ontario.

Mrs. Deisinger's family said she created a home full of life and love. When her sister-inlaw died, Mrs. Deisinger welcomed her niece into the household as a daughter. Her children's spouses and subsequent grandchildren were welcomed with open arms.

Mrs. Deisinger is survived by her husband, John; sons, Mark (Michelle) and Paul (Jenn); daughter, Karen (Matt) Maul of Grosse Pointe Woods; grandchildren, Janice, Jaclyn, Elizabeth and Emily Maul, Ella Deisinger and Deisinger; her sister, Lois (Billy) Earl; nephews, Jeff (Colleen) Spies and Dave (Connie) Spies; and many other special family and friends.

A celebration of her life was held April 14.

Memorial donations may be made to the Blooms For Tomorrow at Karmanos Cancer Institute, 4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201.

Share a memory at kempffuneralhome.com.

Gunter Kaiser

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gunter Kaiser, 83, died Friday, March 7, 2008, in Gaylord.

Mr. Kaiser was born in Breslau, Germany. He attended college and trade school in Germany, but his education was interrupted by the onset of World War II. He served in the German air force.

Mr. Kaiser immigrated to the United States in 1956 with his wife and oldest son. He worked in numerous small businesses and then accepted a position with Budd Wheel in Detroit. He then worked as a lision in warren. He retired from Carboloy in 1991.

A member of the United Auto Workers, he enjoyed electronics, history, and numismatics. He also was a train buff.

He is survived by his wife, Kasimira Kaiser; sons, Alfred and Raymond (Gloria) (Dolores); grandchildren, Kristine (Christopher) Welch, Meredith (Anthony) Atrasz, Tiffany Kathryn, and Stephanie; and great-grandchildren, Ava Kaiser Welch and Rorev Newell Welch.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at VanLerberghe Funeral Home, 30600 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 10 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to The Salvation Army, Dr., 16130 Northland Southfield, MI 48075 or the American Red Cross, 100 Mack Ave., P. O. Box 44110, Detroit, MI 482440-0110.

Marjorie C. Meldrum

Marjorie C. (nee Blue) Meldrum, 75, died Tuesday, April 8, 2008, after a series of illnesses.

She and her husband, Jimmy, were the longtime proprietors of Meldrum Trucking and Garden Supply, formerly located on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Meldrum also worked for many years in the admissions department at Cottage Hospital, where she was a Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the

A beloved aunt, grandmother, cousin and friend, Mrs. Meldrum's legacy lives on in the many people she raised, befriended and loved throughout her lifetime.

She was predeceased by her

Private burial was arranged through Kaul Funeral Home.

Carolyn M. Nill

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Carolyn M. Nill,

67, died Friday, April 11, 2008. She was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree and master's degree in education from Wayne State University. She taught at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores for 28 years.

Miss Nill enjoyed boating on Lake St. Clair and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club. She also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League and Alpha Delta Pi.

She is survived by sisters, Mildred (Daniel) Chisholm and Christine; niece, Laura (Miguel) Chisholm-Ponce; nephew, John (Jodeen) Chisholm; greatnephew, Charlie; and aunt, Dorothy Mann. She also is survived by many loving cousins and friends.

She was predeceased by her parents, Dr. John and Mildred

Funeral services were held at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to The VanElslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Suite 31. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236and Evangelical Homes of Michigan.

Beverly Smith Pack

Grosse Pointe Former woods resident Beverly Smith Pack passed away Monday, March 11, 2008, in her home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Mrs. Pack was raised in Detroit and attended St. Catherine High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design in

In 1958 she married Neville Pack of Grosse Pointe. She owned and operated a Grosse Pointe interior design company, Beverly Pack Interior Design, for more than 30 years. She also was a real estate agent with Higbie Maxon Real Estate and owned the Optical Library, an upscale eyeglass store, formerly on the Hill in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Pack is survived by her husband, Neville, of Palm Beach Gardens; her son, Michael Pack and his wife, Stacy and their son, Michael Maximillian of Seattle, Wash., Stuart William Pack and his wife, Carla and their children, Aidan, Kailey and Victoria of Palm Beach Gardens, and Stephen Ross Pack of New York City. She also is survived by her sister. Brenda MacDougal.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Palm Beach Gardens.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Lakeshore Road, Grosse



Glennis St. John Deisinger

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

John J. Zainea

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John J. Zainea, 74, died Saturday, April 12, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Jan. 4, 1934 in Detroit to Albert and Sarah Zainea. He graduated from Servite Catholic High School in 1954.

Mr. Zainea owned Zainea Enterprises, and was a real estate broker and Realtor.

He enjoyed playing pinochle, watching movies with his grandchildren and playing with his dog, Tweety. He especially enjoyed summers at his cottage in Lexington.

Mr. Zainea is survived by his Marie; daughters, Michelle Richards



Gunter Kaiser

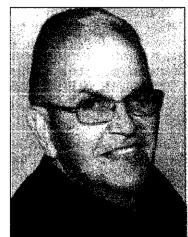


Beverly Smith Pack

Margaret (Rich) Laney; grandchildren, Alicia (Aaron) Bates, Brian and Cory Richards; and great-grandchildren, Joshua and Rebecca Bates. He also is survived by his sisters, Yvonne Sadowski and Lorraine Walers-Kidner; and brothers, George (Theresa) and Joseph (Mary). He was predeceased by his



Carolyn M. Nill



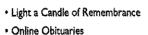
John J. Zainea

sister, Marie Simon.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, with burial in Resurrection Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 105, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.





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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Recycled

Police arrested a 19-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man after he attempted to steal two bags of recycled beer cans from a store on Mack at 1:34 p.m. Wednesday, April 9.

The man was found on Grosse Pointe Court after the store owner flagged down a police cruiser and reported the attempted theft. The cans were taken from a truck in the parking lot.

When questioning the man, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. A pop bottle in the man's possession was discovered to contain high amounts of alcohol. Police also discovered a marijuana pipe when searching the man.

Use your signal

A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 9:36 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

Police stopped the vehicle after a Law Enforcement the City of Grosse Pointe police

Information Network check of department at (313) 886-3200. the vehicle's license plate revealed his driver's license was suspended and he was wanted on warrants. Police initiated the LEIN check after observing Locker theft the vehicle make a turn on Mack without using its turn signal.

Fraud

Police are investigating the unauthorized use of a credit card used to make \$160 in purchases over the past month.

The victim closed the ac-

Traffic arrest

Police arrested a 28-year-old Warren man following a traffic stop on Neff at 9:07 p.m. Sunday, April 6.

Police stopped the vehicle for having defective equipment. A LEIN check of the driver revealed he was wanted on a Dearborn warrant and didn't possess a valid driver's license. His vehicle was impounded.

Program Included

Mickey D. Todd, CITY CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 2008 - 01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 4

ARTICLE 11, DIVISION 1 TO ADDRESS

VICIOUS DOGS

SECTION 1 - That Sec. 4-28 Vicious Dogs of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods be and

Potentially dangerous and vicious dogs are a serious and widespread threat to the safety and welfare of

It is, therefore, hereby unlawful for any person to own, possess or harbor a vicious and potentially dan-

gerous dog or any property owner to allow such person to own, possess or harbor a vicious and poten-

Charging any person or other dog or other domestic animal whether on private or public

property in a menacing fashion, exhibiting teeth in an aggressive growl and/or snarl and

Biting, inflicting injury, assaulting or otherwise attacking a person or domestic animal causing

Being owned or harbored primarily or in part for the purpose of fighting or being trained for

Behaving in such a manner that the owner thereof knows or should reasonably know that the dog is possessed of tendencies to attack or to bite persons without provocation.

While not breed specific, the following breeds of dogs shall be considered suspect as vicious and poten-

tially dangerous: Akita, Alaskan Malamute, American Pit Bull Terrier, American Staffordshire Terrier, Boxer, Bull Mastiff, Chow Chow, Dalmatian, Doberman Pinscher, English Bull Terrier, German Shepherd,

Great Dane, Presa Canario, Rhodesian Ridgeback, Rottweiler, Siberian Husky, Wolf Hybrid and or any

Any animal that bites or attacks a person who provokes or torments the animal.

subject of the assault and the animal is protecting that person from an assault.

would conclude is likely to precipitate the bite or attack by an ordinary dog.

An animal that bites or attacks a person who is knowingly trespassing on the property of the

An animal that is responding in a manner that an ordinary and reasonable person would

conclude was designed to protect a person engaging in lawful activity or a person who is the

"Owner" means a person who owns possesses or harbors a dog or a property owner who permits

"Provoke" means to perform a willful act or omission that an ordinary and reasonable person

"Serious Injury" means permanent, serious disfigurement, serious impairment of health or

The owner of any dog determined by the police department to be dangerous and vicious, as defined, and

of immediate threat to the health, safety and welfare of the public, shall be directed to immediately remove the animal outside of the corporate municipal limits of the City of Harper Woods. Should the owner fail to do so, the animal shall be seized by the police department and euthanized at the expense of

SECTION 2. REPEAD All other ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent

necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not

affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the

City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, sec-

tion, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

<u>SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE</u> The publication of this ordinance is for public review, said ordinance

"Torment" means an act or omission that causes unjustifiable pain, suffering and distress to a

dog, or causes mental and emotional anguish in the animal as evidenced by its altered behavior,

for a purpose such as sadistic pleasure, coercion or punishment that an ordinary and reasonable

A dog, regardless of breed who has any one of the following traits, behaviors or dispositions:

Having a known propensity or tendency by prior acts to attack unprovoked.

serious injury or death without provocation on public or private property.

ealanche MAI BAILARE

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

19617 HARPER AVENUE

HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

NOTICE OF REQUEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods, Michigan

will be accepting bids for the Collection and Disposal of Rubbish and Yard Waste Contract for the City of Harper Woods.

Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru

Bids must be received by Wednesday, May 7, 2008, no later than 2:00 p.m., in the Officeof the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly

Sec. 4-28 VICIOUS AND/OR POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS DOG

barking in a clearly threatening manner.

However, a dangerous animal does not include any of the following:

For the purpose of this Section, the following definitions shall apply:

or allows such person to own, possess or harbor a dog.

serious impairment of a bodily function of a person.

will be adopted upon a third reading at a regular City Council meeting.

person would conclude is likely to precipitate the bite or attack.

Friday. Telephone: City Clerk, 313-343-2510.

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

residents and visitors of Harper Woods.

tially dangerous dog defined as follows:

animal's owner.

PUBLISH: April 17, 2008

is hereby amended to read:

POSTED: April 11, 2008

— John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call

Grosse Pointe Farms

Police are investigating the theft of an iPod music player from a locker in a school in the 200 block of Chalfonte reported at 4:42 p.m. Friday, April 11.

Police said the locker was locked at the time of the theft. The stolen item is valued at \$230.

Traffic arrest

Police arrested a 44-year-old Warren man following a traffic stop on Mack at 4:01 p.m. Friday, April 11.

Police stopped the vehicle for having defective equipment. A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the driver was wanted on two Warren warrants. He was held for pick up.

Possession

A 20-year-old Detroit man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle following a traffic stop on Mack at 6:47 p.m. Thursday, April 10.

Police stopped the vehicle for making an illegal U-turn. A check of the vehicle's identification number revealed it was stolen. The vehicle was impounded.

High times

Police arrested a 40-year-old Detroit man after confronting him at a restaurant on Kercheval at 9:56 p.m. Thursday, April 10.

Police responded to the parking lot behind the restaurant after receiving reports of a strong smell of marijuana in the vicinity. The smell was traced to an unoccupied parked vehicle where, police observed a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray. Police traced the vehicle to the suspect, who worked at the restaurant.

The man admitted to smok-

warrants out of Wayne County. He was held for pick up.

- John Lundberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

All hands on deck

At 1:40 p.m. Monday, April 7, the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department requested mutual aid for a house fire in the 20000 block of Holiday. Two Park public safety officers assisted with ground operations.

No tunes

Police are investigating the theft of an iPod taken from a 13-year-old youth around 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 at the corner of Devonshire and Kercheval.

Police reported the 16-yearold suspect was located and was detained. He was taken to the police station.

Vandals throwing rocks

Police are investigating two separate but possibly related incidents.

Overnight on Thursday, April 10, a rock was thrown through the rear window of a 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada parked in the 800 block of Pemberton.

Later on Saturday, April 12, a large piece of concrete was thrown at the rear of a 1995 Ford Explorer parked in the 800 block of Barrington.

Minors with major violations

At 11:02 p.m. Friday, April 11, police officers on patrol investigated an underage party at a house in the 700 block of Balfour.

The investigation led to 16 violations issued for minors in possession. The home was

Anniversaries

GPN: 04/17/2008

Narduzzi, who celebrated 12 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 11.

years with the public pafety department on April 15.

Congratulations to the department's Deputy Director, John Schulte, whose 30-year anniversary is on April 17. –Beth Quinn

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Egged on

Police on routine patrol at 12:10 a.m. Sunday April 13 spotted two car owners attempting to clean eggs off their cars parked at Holiday and Fairholme. The owners told police they had no idea why their cars were targeted.

Generator taken

Police are investigating the theft of a gas generator on Thursday, April 10 from a garage on Anita. A palm print found on the hood of a car parked in the garage is being processed by detectives.

House fire

While making a home repair using a soldering torch on Monday, April 7, a homeowner on Holiday ignited insulation in the wall behind the pipe. Fire damage was to the entire home, but no injuries to the home owners or responding officers were reported.

Harassment?

A Hampton Road resident reported to police at 11:30 p.m. Friday, April 11 that the tires had been slashed on a car parked in her driveway.

Shortly before discovering the damage, the resident said she saw the car belonging to another woman against whom she had filed several police re near her home. ports, However, she could not prove who damaged her car. Police continue to investigate.

- Kathy Ryan Those with information on these or any crimes should cal the Grosse Pointe Woods police

department at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Lead foot

A 29-year-old Detroit mar was arrested for drunken dri ving following a traffic stop of Lakeshore at 3:41 a.m Tuesday, April 8.

When questioning the drive after being stopped for speed ing, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After fail ing field sobriety tests, the ma registered a .15 on a breat

Wrong way

Police detained a 20-year old St. Clair Shores man fo lowing a traffic stop o Lakeshore at 10:31 p.n Sunday, April 6.

Police stopped the vehicle a ter observing it driving th wrong way. A beer bottle wa found in the vehicle after th man passed sobriety tests. H was cited for driving the wron way and held until his blood a cohol level dropped to .02. John Lundber

Those with information a these or any crimes should cd the Grosse Pointe Shores polie department at (313) 881-5500

Shores police looking for hit-and-run vehicle

A little more than a month ago, Grosse Pointe Shores police Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni said drunken drivers should avoid the Village.

Now Shores police are looking for residents' assistance in front-end damage evidence left ing the drug and a LEIN check cleared of the juveniles, who finding the culprit, whom they at the scene, and with the assisrevealed he was wanted on two were later released to their par- believe was intoxicated, re- tance of a local Ford dealership sponsible for toppling a light were able to identify the make, pole.

Police are looking for a black Mercury Sable, model year Congratulations to Public 2000-05, after finding the dam-Officer Michael aged light pole on Lakeshore at

Shores Detective Dan Pullen said because of the lateness of hour, the driver was most likely intoxicated and fled the scene to avoid drunken driving charges. Police collected vehicle

model and approximate year of the vehicle.

"We're hoping somebody will come forward and identify (the guilty driver)," Pullen said.

Because the Shores purchased its light poles years ago from Detroit Edison, it is responsible for paying the estimated \$5,000 in damage to the

It is a cost that Pullen said the Shores is not looking forward to absorbing.

"We want to find (the person responsible) and charge him with six points (the penalty for leaving the scene of a hit-andrun accident)," he said.

— John Lundberg

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing-**Historic District Commission**

On May 14, 2008, at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, regarding:

· Replacement of a flat top roof and railings for a portion of the property known as 45 Beverly

Matthew J. Tepper City Clerk

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

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held March 17, 2008, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held February 21, 2008 and the Election Commission meeting held April 1, 2008.

Remove item CM 03-43-08 An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 4 Article II, Division 1 to Address Vicious Dogs from Tabled and Pending Items and place under Old Business 1.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the

meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:15 p.m. <u>RESOLUTION PASSED</u>

by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,765.54 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain interest payment on the 1999 Series Bond. (3) Approve the maintenance agreement in the amount of \$5,300.00 with Meggitt Defense Systems Caswell for the firearm's range. (4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$6,326.80 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of February 2008. (5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$13,582.60 for professional services during the month of February 2008 for the following projects:

Johnston Park Tennis Courts, #180-096; 2007 Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection, #180-100 and the 2007 Pavement Joint & Crack Sealing project, #180-104. (6) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$10,552.50 for sidewalk snow removal in

To approve payment to AAA Pipe Cleaning Corp. in the amount of \$33,095.78 for Progress Payment No. 7on the 2007 Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Investigation Project, #180-100 To accept the low bid submitted by Vance's Law Enforcement in the amount of \$23,224.58 for the purchase of 35 Glock 22 pistols and 12 Glock 23 pistols, with a trade-in of \$10,674.58, for a final cost of \$10,674.58

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, April 17, 2008

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mayor G.P.N.: 04/17/2008

the owner.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

(See also MCLA287.321)

APRIL 7, 2008

MOTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 83547 through 83678 in the amount of \$384,181.12 as submitted

various areas of the city.

To place for second reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 4

Article II, Division 1 to Address Vicious Dogs," and further, that the City Clerk be directed to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Missing boat dock fund money may have been found

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Answers to questions raised about the Grosse Pointe Woods boat dock fund are about as muddy as the lake bottom in Lake Front Park.

Meeting as the Committee of the Whole Monday, April 14, council members sought answers to several questions that had been raised about the fund by boaters who believe they may have been overcharged.

Councilman Pete Waldmeir summed up the conclusion charge to the boat dock fund reached by the committee for this season is about when he said, "It appears that \$155,000. However, in the pre-

him balance the city's budget."

The boat dock fund contains revenue from Lake Front Park marina operations, including boat well rental, launching and some boat storage fees. The fund is then charged for expenses related to marina operations, including a share of park employee salaries and fringe benefits, insurance and property taxes.

Based on a recommendation from the city's Citizens Recreation Commission, the Cliff (former city treasurer Cliff vious seven years, costs know for certain, city adminis-

\$199,000.

The discrepancy raised questions among boaters and got Joe Sucher, who brought the issue to the attention of the Committee of the Whole.

"How can we have a recommendation of approximately \$155,000 for this year, when in past years that figure was closer to \$200,000?," he asked. "How can costs be going down when we know salaries and fringe benefits rise nearly every year? Where did that extra money go in previous years?"

While know one seems to

funds were put in the general

"It appears that any extra the attention of Councilman money charged to the boat dock fund that wasn't used by the fund was restored to the general fund," said city administrator Mark Wollenweber. "Routine audits show no improprieties."

But that was not the answer several boat owners wanted to

Alleged improprieties in fund usage were first raised by boaters in 2006 when a special assessment of \$130 per boat well was levied to cover the \$76,000 cost of dredging the

why the boat dock fund wasn't being charged for the work . It was later determined not only was the fund depleted, but perhaps money in the fund was not properly logged.

Woods resident Kurt Lyons was among the more vocal boaters, who brought these irregularities to the attention of the council. He urged the council to reimburse the fund an estimated \$252,904 for money collected but never spent on the marina.

"There's really no proof that those paybacks to the general

fund occurred," Lyons said. However, reimbursing the

Maison) had a cash cow to help charged were as high as trators surmise the additional marina. Boaters questioned fund was not seen as an option by some on the council, including Councilwoman Vickie Granger.

"I don't know how we can go back so many years and reimburse the fund," she said. "Where would they like us to get the money? What would they suggest? Lay off police of-

ficers?" Councilman Art Bryant offered a more conciliatory tone.

"This would be a situation where we're taking from Paul's pocket to pay back Peter," he said. "The money is still in Grosse Pointe Woods, even if not specifically placed in the boat dock fund.'

Mayors' 22nd annual prayer breakfast

Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have planned their annual Mayors Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, May 1, in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788

Lakeshore. Keynote speaker Jerry E. White, Ph.D., retired major general, U.S. Air Force, will provide highlights from his more than 13 years in active duty (including being awarded the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation for two consecutive years), as well as his experience as president emeritus and chairman of the U.S. Board of Directors of the Navigators. This is an international Christian organization with more than 4,000 staff ministering in 150 countries, the Navigators work with college students, military personnel, business and professional leaders and churches in their ministry efforts.

The 22nd Annual Mayors Prayer Breakfast observes the National Day of Prayer. Signed into law in 1952 by President Harry S. Truman, the National

The mayors of the five Day of Prayer is an annual ob- Hospital, Grosse Pointe and servance held on the first Thursday of May as an invitation to people of all faiths to

pray for the good of the nation. Support from Beaumont proceeds from breakfast ticket sales provide \$500 scholarships for one student from each of

the four area high schools. Tickets are \$15 and are

available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices.

For ticket information, call Mary Celmer at (313) 343-1078.



MARK NUYTTEN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER, BEAUMONT HOSPITALS

Gathering for the 22nd Annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast are from left, Mayor Robert E. Novitke, Grosse Pointe Woods; Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter, Harper Woods; Mayor Dale N. Scrace (seated), City of Grosse Pointe; Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; President James M. Cooper, Grosse Pointe Shores and Mayor James C. Farquhar Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

GOP chairman to address Eastside Republican PAC

Saulius "Saul" Anuzis will be the guest speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Political Action Committee annual dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at Sindbad's Restaurant, 100 St. Clair, Detroit.

"All guests will enjoy Saul's analysis of the Michigan primary election, Michigan House of Representatives races and John McCain's presidential bid," said Tom McCleary, vice chairman of the Eastside Republican Club.

The Eastside Republican Club PAC annual dinner is a fundraiser to support local can- Saulius Anuzis didates in the 2008 elections. Reservations are required.

For more information or to McCleary at (313) 882-2705.



make a reservation, call

Sports physchiatrist to speak

psychiatrist, will be the fea- 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. tured speaker at 7 p.m. To make a reservation, call 29, Tuesday, April

Mike Miletic, M.D., a sports Assumption Cultural Center, at (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.





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Thurs. 10 - 7pm Fri. 10 - 6pm Sat 9 - 5pm

Closed Sundays



Top 10 Signs of a Great Kindergarten Classroom



Children are playing and working with materials or other children. They are not aimlessly wandering or forced to sit quietly for long periods of time.

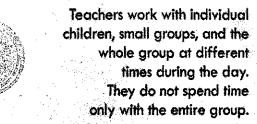


Children have an opportunity to play outside every day that weather permits. This play is never sacrificed for more instructional time.

Children have access to various activities throughout the day, such as block building, pretend play, picture books, paints and other art materials, and table toys such as legos, pegboards, and puzzles. Children are not all doing the same things at the same time.



Teachers read books to children throughout the day, not just at group story time.





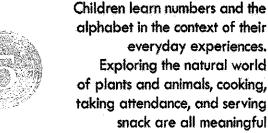
Curriculum is adapted for those who are ahead as well as those who need additional help. Because children differ in experiences and background, they do not learn the same things at the same time in the same way.

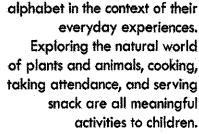


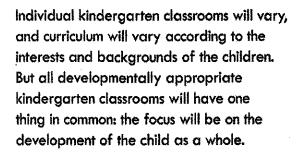
The classroom is decorated with children's original artwork, their own writing with invented spelling, and dictated stories.



Children and their parents look forward to school. Parents feel safe sending their child to kindergarten. Children are happy; they are not crying or regularly sick.









Children work on projects and have long periods of time (at least one hour) to play and explore. Filling out worksheets should not be their primary activity.



Adapted and used with permission from: http://www.naeyc.org/ece/1996/12.asp

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HAIIBES

SENIORS Happy birthday

Grosse Pointe Shores resident and artist turns 100 this week. PAGE 6B

48 CHURCHES 58 HEALTH 68 SENIORS 7-88 ENTERTAINMENT

Laughter is the best medicine as the members of the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary have found. It's also an enjoyable way to raise money for the children's emergency room.

It's girls' night out

By Patti Theros Special Writer

Mark your calendar and plan on attending Girl's Night Out II, Wednesday, April 30, at Andiamo Italia in Warren, hosted by the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary.

"It's a fun night out with a comedy show, dinner, raffles and some major door prizes," says Kelly Burke Oliver, general chair of the event and vice president of the auxiliary. "This will be the second year that we've hosted Girl's Night Out. It was a huge success last year and we've decided to host it again."

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. This fundraiser replaces the auxiliary's annual fashion show.

Comedian Phenecia Banks is providing the entertainment. Banks performed at the 2007 Las Vegas Comedy Festival as well as other well known United States. She blends the creativity and humor of God with the reality of everyday

and expanded Emergency Room Center.

"It can be difficult in an emergency room when you have a sick child," says Deborah Condino, vice president customer services administration at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a member of the committee. "We want to create a waiting room that takes the fear out of going to the emergency room. We plan to paint kid-friendly murals on the walls, purchase new play tables and add new

furniture." Kelly Burke Oliver remembers going to St. John emergency room when she was a child. Interestingly enough, Oliver's parents, Sharon and waiting room to St. John's



PHOTOS BY PATTI THEROS

Opal patron for \$25.

To RSVP for Girl's Night Out

II or to make a donation please

Above from left are a few of the Girl's Night Out II committee members, Debbie Condino, Sharon Burke, Kelly Oliver, President JoAnn Miller, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Sally Cytacki and Peggy Davis. At right, honorary chair Sharon Burke and her daughter Kelly Burke Oliver, General Chair of Girl's Night Out II.

ago. "The room has changed comedic venues across the many times since then, but it's nice to be part of the project once again," says Burke Oliver.

Oliver chair's the committee that consists of Honorary Girl's Night Out II will bene- Chair Sharon Burke and fit the children's waiting and Fontbonne President JoAnn activity room in the pediatric Miller. Also serving on the the 1998 White Christmas Ball. module of the newly renovated committee are Adel Amerman, Denise Cansi, Deboran Condino, Sally Cytacki, Cynthia Doherty, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Peggy Davis and Marie DeLuca. Other committee members include Pattie Giftos, Phyllis Howard, Liz Klos, Christine Lynch, Elaine Malcoun, Debbie McCarty, Carolyn Wagner and Diane Zedan.

Burke has been volunteering at St. John Hospital for more than 45 years. "St. John has always been people working together with a special goal to help the community," she said. "It's something to feel good about. I've enjoyed every moment of my volunteerism at St. John."

Burke has served on the Mikey Burke, donated the hospital's board of directors for more than 20 years and Emergency Room many years helped raise millions of dollars.

of many options ranging from the She was chair "Renaissance Cuisine," the Diamond patron at \$300 to the auxiliary's cookbook in 1981, White Christmas Ball chair in 1968, Fontbonne Auxiliary president from 1983-1985. She call (313) 343-3675. and her husband, Mickey, served as honorary chairs for

Burke headed the First Fund and was the founder of the Cornerstone Club. For the past 19 years, she has served as chair of St. John Home Care and has chaired four of the last five Oktoberfest fundraisers for St. John Hospice.

Two sections of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center complex have been dedicated in honor of the Burkes for their commitment to the hospital. They are the Valade Healing Arts Center in the Van Elslander Cancer Center and the Valade Floor (fifth floor) of the Van Elslander Pavilion.

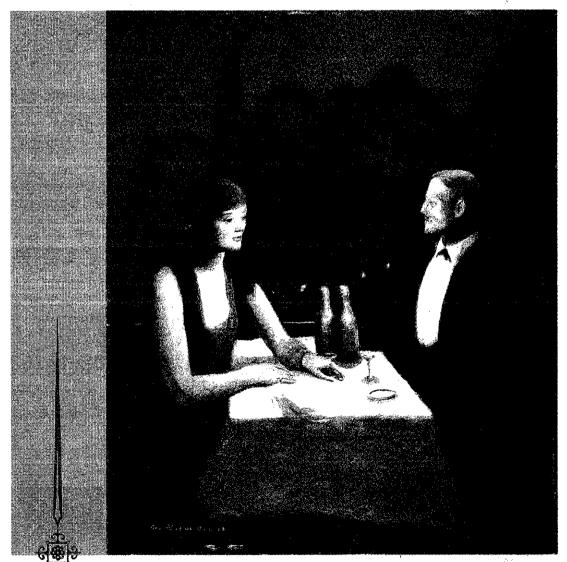
Tickets for Girl's Night Out II are \$75 per person with tables of 10 available. Other ways to support the event include raffle and door prize donations, advertising, underwriting and patron donations. The patron campaign includes



The Fontbonne Auxiliary was established in 1947 by the Sisters of St. Joseph prior to the building of St. John Hospital. It is a major fundraising organization for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Funds raised from annual events such as the White and \$30,000.

Christmas Ball and the spring event and proceeds from Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe are used to purchase equipment. expand programs and other uses.

The goal of Girl's Night Out II is to raise between \$25,000



Register children for TOP soccer

students to volunteer for TOP Soccer, the outreach program for special needs children age 4 to 14?

Allison Everett, a four-year volunteer, said, "This program allows me to teach kids a sport I love. I enjoy coming and learn just as much, if not more than they do. I'm so glad for this opportunity."

"It's amazing to see how much the children grow in a short amount of time," said another four-year volunteer, Allison Lacey. "They commu-nicate better, feel more comfortable around their peers and have become more independent of their parents. The experiences I've had with TOP will help me in the future when I plan to work with

Coach Diane Karabetsos volunteers who have become special education teachers.

"Although volunteers get

for college and jobs," she said, "that's not their reason for volthese children.

"It's always about the kids

What motivates so many Society and recommendations and giving back to the community."

TOP starts its season April unteering. They truly love 26. For information on registration or volunteering call (313) 886-3445.



said she is most proud of past From left, Grosse Pointe North students Steve VanBeek, Michelle and Meghan Perna appreciate the handmade quilt crafted for the Dragonflies, the TOP soccer team. The blanket was made by former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laura credit for National Honor Smith, who spent 200 hours creating it.

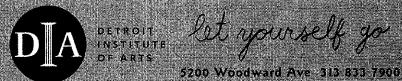
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This exhibition was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Support has been provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit, Guy Pehe du Bois, Café Madrid, 1926, oil on canvas, Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, Florida, Bequest of John Hinkle (1990.8).





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The name says it all! There's always something special at ... Something Special Gifts. Brand new item alert: "Kansas City Cookies". A full line of delicious bagged cookies that are perfect as a hostess gift or a little thank you for someone. Choose from Lemon, Raspberry or Margarita Tea Cookies; Chocolate Mint or Chocolate Truffle; or Snicker Doodle, as features on the Rachel Ray show. Open Monday - Saturday 10am-5:30pm.

85 Kercheval "on the Hill" (313) 884-4422

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Spring really is right around the corner, and your custom draperies, curtains & blinds will need the TLC that Angotts Drapery Cleaning Specialists can give them. They've been serving the Grosse Pointes since 1936, and are ready to give you a free phone estimate right now by calling (313) 521-3021. Their hours are Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. Ask Doug about his take down and rehang service that is available!!

Question: What do Jesus and Jeans have in common? Answer: Grace United Church of Christ Thrift Shop!! Right now the Thrift Shop is having a Blue Jean Overstock Clearance Sale - only 50 cents a pair. That's almost crazy!! You'll find a huge selection of designer and like-new jeans just waiting for you to take them home. Talk about "the traveling pants", at that price these jeans will just about walk out of the store on their own! Located in the basement of Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval in the Park. Open Tuesdays from 10:30-3:30.

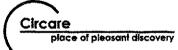
COOKIES

What could be more fun for your children than a Birthday Party at Johnny B's? You pick the shape, Johnny B's bakes them to perfection and the kids do all the rest! Different color icings, colored sugars, sprinkles and silver balls are some of what they'll use to make their cookie masterpiece. What child wouldn't love that? The aroma of fresh baked cookies, Mom and the kids sitting around the table decorating cookies and no mess to clean up! What a perfect birthday at Johnny B's. Located at 22602 Greater Mack in St Clair Shores. Book in advance by calling (586) 779-6675.



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one review per customer please. This is just another way the contect beaners is living up to their motto "Coffee People Who Care." 87 Kercheval "on the Hill" (313) 882-9985 www.coffeebeanerygrossepointe.com



Glass! Glass! Glorious Glass! Don't miss the Glass Show at Circare! Mark your calendar now for Thursday, April 24th from 4-8pm. You'll see an amazing array of gorgeous art glass hand-made by renowned artisans in Poland, from perfume bottles and sculpture to garden décor. You will also meet Martin Wancjer, president of WRM DESIGNS, and hear about the fascinating people and processes behind this remarkable glass. And as if that's not enough, you'll save 10-20% on every purchase made during these 4 hours only. Circare, 23024 Greater Mack, S.C.S. (586) 771-8510



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Looks like fair weather ahead ... Little Tony's is bringing the patio furniture back out!! All the sights and sounds of

spring while you're enjoying one of their delicious burgers or sandwiches. perfect relaxing lunch or dinner. Open 11am-11pm for your dining pleasure. Warm smiles, friendly service, spring breezes and great food! Little Tony's, 20513 Mack Avenue, (313) 885-8522

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Local youth talent featured on Sunday

The final concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony season will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 20, in the Parcells Middle School Auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Orchestra conductor Joseph Striplin will lead Handel's "Overture in D" from the "Royal Fireworks" and Elgar's "Variations on an Original Theme," known as the "Enigma Variations."

One selection will be dedicated to the late Felix Resnick, the symphony's former conductor for nearly 40 years.

The concert features Linnea Jimison and Melissa Bork, cowinners of the Nester Scholarship.

Jimison will be the soloist in the first movement of the Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor." Bork will play the first movement of Shostakovich's "Cello Concerto."

Jimison, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been playing the violin since she was 4 years old. She is a member of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and has participated in the Civic Youth Ensembles for six years.

She studies violin with Derek Francis, a retired Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist and has spent many summers at Interlochen Arts Camp. Her other interests include French, Italian and biology, and intends to pursue a career in biomedical science.

Jimison's brother, cellist Gordon "Randy" Jimison, was the Nester winner in 1998.

Bork, a 17-year-old homeschooled senior, has been studying the cello since the age of three. She is studying with Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Bork has played in the Detroit door.

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Melissa Bork

Symphony Civic Orchestra for three years along with the CYE String Quintet and the Bork String Trio. She plans to attend Bob Jones University in the

Jack Du Bois will give his traditional pre-concert lecture about the composers and works on the day's program at 2 p.m. in the Parcells band

Du Bois has characterized Elgar's "Enigma Variations" as

Admission is \$15 for general admission, \$12 for seniors and free to all students up to and including 18 years of age.



Linnea Jimison



Mother

the first to bring him fame and appreciation outside of his country. Each variation depicts his wife or one of his friends.

Tickets are available at the

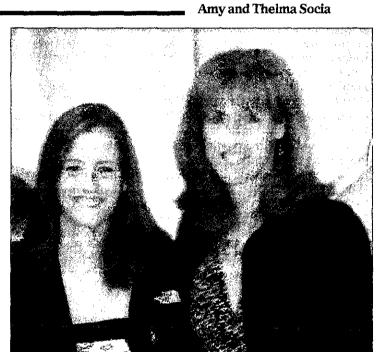


and daughter

look-a-likes

Kathleen Ann Gaca and Erica Alexandra Busch





Above, Arny and Sue Grinvalsky. At right, Allie and Barbara Fortune of Grosse Pointe Shores.





Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like

Proceeds to ...

RELAY FOR LIFE ~ American Cancer Society 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 proceed	s go to the	Relay for Life	. *Winner	s announced at	Relay for Life	, Sunday, Ma	y 18, 2008	(need not	be present to	o win
* CRELAY	Official	Ballot for (Grosse I	Pointe News like Contest		Ent	er your	photo a	sapl 3	
Control	Mother-	Daughter I	.ook-a-L	Pointe News like Contest	Date:/	/08 Ca	st voiir	vote toe	lavi 🔀	

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Mother's name:	
Daughter's name:	andrew (n. 1886), et en

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Grosse Pointe News-Mother-Daughter Contest 96 Kercheval Ave., GPF, MI 48236 Email:barbarav@grossepointenews.com

AREAACTIVITES

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe presents a fashion and accessories expert on Thursday, April 24, at a private Grosse Pointe club.

Felicia Szczepanski is a Macy's Eastland fashion consultant, specializing in jewelry and accessories. She also has worked in various areas of fashion and as a personal shopper for Macy's customers.

The evening begins with a social half hour at 6 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner. For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 822-1855 or for information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Asthma walk

American The Lung Association of Michigan Asthma walk begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Detroit International Riverfront. Free registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The walk will raise funds for lung health education, advocacy, asthma treatments and research. One of every nine Michigan residents lives with asthma, which is responsible for more school absences than any other chronic disease.

\$100 will receive official asthma walk T-shirts.

For more information and to register, visit AsthmaWalk.org.

Chamber music

The Tuckfield String Quartet perform Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program will open with the "Suite No. 6 in D Major" for Nursery will speak at 7:30 p.m. solo cello by J. S. Bach, performed by Irina Tikhonova. Flutist Lauren Erickson, clarinetist Laura Schwantiz and pianist Jennifer Gale will play four arrangements of traditional American hymns and "Three American Miniatures" by John Rutter.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsors the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music con-

Tickets are available at the door for \$8. Students under 18 are admitted free. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

Tau Beta

Tau Beta Association hosts its fifth annual Spring Market Thursday, April 17 through Saturday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe Club. 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe

A preview party, hosted by Jana Brownell and Lisa Ford, will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17. For ticket information, call (313) 882-2676. Shopping hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19. Admission is \$5. A lunch will be available.

Gardening fitness

Bring a favorite gardening tool to Gardening Fitness from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26. at David Gilboe and Associates, Inc., 23161 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 779-8892 for reservations.

La Leche League

La Leche League, a motherto-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meets at 10:30 a.m. in a Grosse Pointe home and at 7 p.m. in a Harper Woods home on Monday, April 21. For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196 or Shannon at (313) 882-9801.

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind meets from 10 to



Christy Warren.

Caitlin Barry stands patiently on a chair, while Alex Bracci hems the dress Barry made to model in the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's 2008 Spring Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show on Tuesday, April 29.

All participants who raise 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 21, at Cottage Designs, M Townsend the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15414 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Garden center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents the Sue Abbott Annual Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial reception room.

Sara Hannick of Telly's "Colorful Container Gardening." The lecture is free. Call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206,

by Tuesday, April 29, for reservations.

Fashion show

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School hosts its 2008 Spring Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show from noon to 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, in the high school gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event supports classroom enrichment, college scholarships and historic preservation projects.

Co-chairs are Suzanne Clem and Mollie Sterr. The event sponsor is Meade-Lexus, which will have vehicles on display at the show.

Tickets are \$30 per person and include a lunch catered by Golden Spice Catering.

Spring fashions from local including merchants Hickey's/Walton Pierce, Urban Daisy, Madi Lu & Ethan Too, Mooseiaw, Pretty Things, Jane Woodbury, Cafana Tuxedo, and Dawood will be modeled by Grosse Pointe South stu-

fashions created by students taking the Fashion and Fabrics Hair designs are courtesy of

dents.

Salon Danielé; make-up will be provided by Estee Lauder at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Entertainment will be provided by the Grosse Pointe South jazztet, string quartet, and the choir singing selections from "Les Miserables."

Guests may shop for items from Evie Ansell Jewelry. Candi's Belts and Accessories, Distinctivity, Eastside Skin Care and Laser Clinic, Little

W Designs, Pop Art Handbags and the South school store.

Raffle prizes include items from George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers, edmond t. AHEE

tickets or donate a raffle item, contact Aurelie Saigh at (313) 881-3238.

Improv classes

Biz Team Consulting & Theatricals is teaming up with The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and The Assumption Cultural Center to offer improvisation classes and workshops.

Classes:

◆ Improv for Senior Citizens from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesdays - April 30, May 7, 14. 21. Students will be exposed to the basic principles of "The Art of Improvisation" and play "parlor games." The fee for registration prior to April 29 is \$70 or \$120 per pair of students registering together. After April 29, registration is \$75 per student. Call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

at (313) 881-7511 ◆ "Introduction to Improv" for Adults 18 and Over from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 6, 13, 20 and June 3. Learn the basic principles of improvisation and improve communication, confidence and hone creativity. Registration by May 5 is \$80 for one person or \$150 for two people registering together. After May 5, registration is \$85.

◆ Child and Parent Improv & Acting Workshop at 10 a.m. Sat., May 31. This class pro-A special feature will be vides very basic, brief improv/acting games and exercises for a child and an adult. The fee is \$19 and \$8 per additional child. Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511

> for School Improv Teachers and Educators Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 22. Designed for teachers and educators. this workshop covers the principles of improv and how they may be utilized in the classroom. The games and exercises

will touch on reacting to the moment, improving presenta-

Jewelers, Jane Shook designs, Artee and La Moda, Eastside Tennis and Fitness, the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club and oth-

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. To purchase raffle

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LOUISIA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Earth Day observance

Committee members include, in the front row from left, Cat Ruffner, spring benefit chairs Mollie Sterr and Suzanne Clem and Karen Horn. In the back row from left, Pari Hollerbach,

Kirky Stevens, Polly Tech, Diane Zedan, Sherry Hove, Sally Cytacki, Sheri Walworth, Sally

Whims, Cheryl Maniaci, Linda Tafflinger, Angela Kennedy. Not pictured: Jo Darolfi, Kathy

Dunaway, Jeanne LoVasco, Cathy Mestdagh, Aurelie Saigh, Tracy Schatko, Debi Schoenherr,

In observance of Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22, the Conservation Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, challenges the Grosse Pointe community to find ways to conserve resources and reuse and recycle whenever possible. The committee distributed 60 watt saving light bulbs to those who attended the Louisa St. Clair Chapter meeting. These bulbs use 75 percent less energy and last 10 times longer than standard bulbs. Copies of the Wayne County Department of Environment Resource Recovery Guide were handed out. It explains how and why to reuse and recycle many items instead of disposing of them and a sheet denoting ecologically safe methods of disposals of computer components. The 34-page county guide is available from the Wayne County Resource Recovery Coordinator at (734) 326-3936 or e-mail myangies@co.wayne.mi.us. A flier about disposal of home medical waste and pharmaceuticals from the land resource management division of Wayne County also was distributed. Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of American Revolution, from left to right, Jackie Omlor of St. Clair Shores; Cathy Martel, Harrison Township; Barbara Doerr, St. Clair Shores; Liz Hardwick, City of City of Grosse Pointe; Julie Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods; Linda Benson, Detroit; Myrna Smith, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Betty McQueen Grosse Pointe Woods prospective member. Front row: Sally Drake, Harrison Township and Carol Pokladek Grosse Pointe Woods. Not pictured are Sarah Ollison, Susie Scheiwe, Mary Ellen Benson, Shirley Hartert, Dorothy Griggs, Suzanne West, Dot Martin, Elizabeth Korejsza, Linda Maciag, Paula Sarvis, Grace Smith, Chris Fontichiaro, Nancy Swartz and Liz Cornillie.

tion skills and boosting creativity. For those registering by May 15, the cost is \$34 for one student or \$60 for two students and \$40 and \$70 respectively after May 15. For this workshop offered at Assumption Cultural Center, call Biz Team Consulting & Theatricals at (313) 808-1710 or e-mail workshop@bizteamconsulting.com

◆ For Beginners: Improv Workshop for Adults from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Monday, June 30. Learn the basic principles of improvisation and improve communication.

The cost is \$24 for one person and \$40 for two people when registering as a pair. For more information, call The Assumption Cultural Center at (313) 808-1710.

Class sizes are limited.



2008 Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5050 Aun Arbor-Saline Rd Ann Arbox MI 48103 (Exit #173 off I-94, then south 3 miles)

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Come help us celebrate our 40th season! April Show:

April 19th and 20th

Just a Few Names from Our April Dealer List

The Brass Connection - Ohio Dad's Follies - North Carolina Barbara Rochelle - Ohio Claude & Sharon Baker - Ohio Mathew Gosch - New York Boultinghouse and Hall-Kentucky James Kahllo-Michigan

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Market Hours 8am-4pm \$6 Admission Free readmission Show Manager - Doug Supinger P.O Box 818 Troy, Ohio 45373 #937.875.0808 Anemoup@aol.com

For directions and all Other information: www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

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Community Seder

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council members and guests observe Passover on Sunday, April 20, at the 19th Annual Passover Seder.

It commemorates the freedom of the Jewish people from Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. The Seder, a service at which the story of Moses and the Exodus is retold each year, reminds all present that reli-

gious freedom and freedom Kippur services held each fall. from persecution is the right of all people.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council works to preserve and promote Jewish heritage, tradiand culture tion on Metropolitan Detroit's east side. It offers an array of cul tural, educational and social forums for its diverse membership. Religious services are held throughout the year with Rosh Hashanah and Yom

The GPJC also sponsors a Sunday school for kindergarten through eighth grade students.

For membership and Seder information, contact the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council at (313) 882-6700.

The early church

Hans Hummer, Ph.D., asso-

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. John Corrado

Whose shame is it?

ere they ashamed...? No, they were not at all ashamed; they did not know how to blush.

Jeremiah 6:15

I don't know exactly when it happened. I think it happened during the "Me" decade; the '70s. It certainly fit with the trivial pop psychology spin on human behavior going around then like a hard strain of measles: "I'm OK. You're OK!"

The trouble is, of course, that I'm not always OK and neither are you.

It was around that time, if not before, that various psychological gurus told us that we should get the word "shame" out of our vocabulary. Well, as the great philosopher Antoine (Fats) Domino

used to sing, "Ain't that a shame?"

I got to thinking about shame after being drenched with coverage of the rise and fall of the governor of New York. He rose to prominence on vigorous prosecution and righteousness. He fell when it was revealed that not only was his personal behavior not righteous, but he had also violated the public trust.

The good news in the bad news is that after doing wrong things, he did the right thing -- he resigned. Good for him and for the people of New York. Too bad that his example is not followed more often.

At all levels, people violate public trust, see no shame in it and apparently neither does the public.

A college basketball coach is abusive to players, officials

and members of the media. A teacher's questionable antics and methods divide a community. The mayor of a large city misbehaves on a large scale and spends millions of dollars and hundreds of hours defending himself.

None of these figures seem to see the shame in their actions, nor apparently do the majority of their constituents. And while we are mea culpa about how we are all fallen and stand accused for regrettable behavior, we must be careful lest such assumed humility lead to giving tacit permission that lowers the bar on what is acceptable behavior for a coach, a teacher, a mayor. The shame will be on us.

Rev. John Corrado is the minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

tory at Wayne State University, presents "The Early Church: From the Apostles to the Church Fathers (400 A.D.)" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, in the faculty room of the school building at St. Clare of Montefalco.

Hummer's teaching interests encompasses antiquity, medieval Europe and the history of the pre-modern world. His efforts in the classroom were recognized with a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Teaching Award for the 2004-2005 academic year. Hummer has published articles on the barbarian peoples of late antiquity, and the political and social history of early medieval Europe. In 2007, the Society for French Historical Studies recognized his first book, "Politics and Power in Early Medieval Europe" with the

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Jacob P. Nellis of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the Dean's List at Macomb Community College for the fall semester. A 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he is the son of Theresa Nellis and the late James P. Nellis.

Shawn Allison was recently named recording secretary Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Albion College. Allison is a senior majoring in English education. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Richard and Susan Allison of Grosse Pointe annually to the best book in French history.

At Wayne State, his research has been recognized with the Academy of Scholars' Junior Faculty Award and with the Board of Governors Distinguished Faculty Award.

Hummer has presented the history of the Papacy to a St. Clare audience. All are invited to hear how the church grew from a small band of disciples to a complex organization. For more information, contact St. Clare Catholic Church at (313) 647-5000.

Crafters needed

Crafters are invited to participate in the 16th annual Holiday Mart, Crafts and Bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is \$1.50, and children 12 and under are free. Strollers are welcome, and a light luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will support church projects and Thrivent Financial will provide matching funds.

All show items must be handcrafted. Participation costs, details on rental and table size and other questions pertaining to the juried aspect of the show may be addressed to holiday mart chairman, Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

Screenings

A stroke and osteoporosis screening will be held Tuesday, April 22, at Salem Memorial

ciate professor of medieval his- David Pinkney Award, granted Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross. Appointments begin at 9 a.m.

Screenings help identify potential health problems such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms and hardening of the arteries in the legs. Five screenings take 60 to 90 minutes. The cost of a wellness package with a heart rhythm exam costs \$149.

For more information, call (216) 581-6556, ext. 1146.

Fort Street Chorale

The Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra performs J. S. Bach's "St. John Passion" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the church at the corner of Fort and Third in Detroit.

The performance will be conducted by Ukrainian Walerij Trubin-Leonoff and features tenor Pablo Bustos and the evangelist' soprano Brittany Palmer; contralto Catherine McKeever; tenor Brian White: and bass Steven Henrikson as Jesus.

The program is based on chapters 18 and 19 of the Gospel of John and was first performed in 1724. Over the next two decades. Bach revised the opera-like work several times.

Tickets are \$18 for general admission. To order tickets, call (313) 961-4533 or visit fortstreet.org.

St. Albertus

St. Albertus Historic church will have an 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, April 20, in honor of St. Albertus (Swiety Wojciech) Feast Day. For dinner tickets, call (313) 527-9321.

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Grosse Pointe

Unitarian Church

April 20, 2008

10:30 a.m. Service

"Unitarian Universalist

Community Ministry in the Streets"

Guest speaker: Rev. Lynda Smith

17150 MAUMEE

881-0420

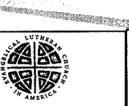
WORSHIP



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

Parish

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



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

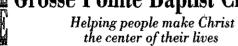
9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour 11:15 a.m. Worship



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



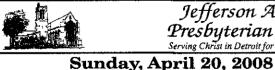
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church



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



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9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "Blessed Assurance" A special focus on hymns both past and present

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services Free Childcare provided Questions? 884-2426



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GRACE UNITED

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. 10:30 - 3:30 Tuesday - Thrift Shop

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at

Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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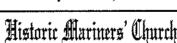
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8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor





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

12:10 p.m. -Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage with entrance in

the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward (313)-259-2206

marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Presbyterian Women Sunday Dr. Marcia Foster Boyd

9 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services

in the Sanctuary

"Young Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9 a.m. Service

> 8:45 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. -Crib & Toddler Care

7:30 A.M. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast



Grosse Pointe

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP

(crib room available)

10:15 a.m. Church School

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welcome, a place for you.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Noon Holy Eucharist 313-884-0511 stjamesgp@ameritech.net

St. James

"on the Hill"

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9:30 a.m. Worship **CHURCH SCHOOL** 9:45 am. Church School -4 yrs. - 5th Grade

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High 11:00 am Adult Church School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor Rev. Parnela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

ASK THE EXPERTS By David M. Benson

Raising a child with strong values and self-esteem



As a parent of three • young children (2, 3 and 5), how do I raise my children to have strong values and selfesteem?

Raising children with A. positive self-esteem and values begins with the parents and the environment we pro-

vide. It has been said that selfesteem is like nutrition — the more our children have it, the healthier and stronger they be-

As parents, we all want the best for our children and to teach and lead them to be selfsufficient, happy and responsi-

If we as parents create a safe, nurturing and loving environment, the better the chances of our children developing increased self-esteem and val-

Identifying the values we

wish for our children may be more difficult than expected. First, we as a parent must identify what our own values are and how we model these values to our children. It is verv important that we are connected to our own values and ideology before we can teach these qualities to our children.

Once this is accomplished, how we role model, teach and demonstrate these values will clearly impact those of our children.

It is well known and support-

is crucial to any child's development. Children who grow up lacking self-esteem often suffer from depression, exhibit delinquent behavior and are disconnected from themselves and society. The following is a list of 10 caring ways to connect with your children each day from author Julia Loomans' "100 Ways to Build Self-Esteem and Teach

The 10 "Cs":

Values":

Compassion - honor all of ed by research that self-esteem your feelings and listen with

empathy to each other.

Clear Communication — express your emotions simply and speak from the heart together.

Creativity — Try new things, be playful and invite the unexpected.

Consistency — Do what you say and say what you mean each day.

Challenge — Approach problems with positive expectancy and learn from the

Cheerfulness — Embrace the day with lightheartedness

and learn to enjoy life. Confidence - Trust and believe in your own talents and in

the abilities of others. Calmness - Breathe and live from a calm center within

yourself each day. Clear agreements — create clear agreements and rules that everyone understands and feels good about.

Commitment --- Be committed to being true to yourself and honest with others each

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

Outpatient breastfeeding clinic offered by St. John physicians

New mothers planning to breastfeed may participate in the St. John Health Outpatient Breastfeeding Clinic, the first physician-led clinic in Michigan.

Participants will meet with specially trained lactation consultants who observe and assess them during a feeding. Mothers work directly with the clinic's medical director, Paula Schreck, to solve feeding issues.

"We can help nearly every mother and infant," said Schreck. "Many times women quit breastfeeding because of difficulties they encounter; in-

sufficient milk supply, painful breastfeeding, or poor weight gain in the infant. We can help with all those difficulties, enabling women to find success in breastfeeding which greatly benefits their infants.

Patients may self-refer or their doctor may suggest an appointment. Schreck said it typically takes one to three appointments to solve most problems.

The clinic also offers breastfeeding supplies for sale, including a variety of pumps for rent or purchase and clothing for breastfeeding mothers.

breastfeeding for infants include better digestion, reduction or elimination of food allergies and eczema, enhanced brain development, and protection from bronchitis, pneumonia, diabetes and asthma. Breastfeeding also helps moms by protecting against anemia, decreasing the incidence of post-partum depression, and increasing post-delivery weight loss.

Another benefit to breastfeeding is the cost, Schreck said. The average cost of formula feeding is \$3,000 a year and increases if the baby Doctors say the benefits of needs a specialized formula.

"Mothers should know that breast milk is a dynamic fluid that changes throughout the day and months that a mother breastfeeds," she said. "Breast milk is different when a baby is six weeks old versus six months and it changes perfectly to suit the needs of the child to make them as healthy as possible. There is no exact substitute."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that most women initiate breastfeeding because contraindications to breastfeeding are rare. It encourages women to breastfeed exclusively for six

challenges.

Breastfeeding should be continued for at least the first year of life and beyond for as long as mutually desired by mother and child. The St. John Health Outpatient

Breastfeeding Clinic is offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 5 West.

For information, call (313) 343-3146.

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Project Healthy Living held at Eastland on May 2

hosts a Project Healthy Living event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, at Eastland Mall, 18000 Vernier, Harper Woods.

"We find that many persons with and without medical insurance coverage depend on this event to track their overall

United Health Organization health and to prevent the onset of disease," said Ifetayo Johnson, executive director of UHO and Project Healthy Living.

The event is free and includes basic screening for symptomatic disease such as hypertension, obesity and glaucoma. For a nominal fee, blood

analysis services will also be offered. Blood work includes a 22-profile blood panel, Prostate Specific Antigen tests, CA-125 cancer antigen test for women and others.

Participants must be 18 years or older or have parental

Community Health Care projecthealthyliving net.

Resources and other state groups will be on hand to enroll and offer presumptive eligibility to uninsured adults and children for government-funded medical coverage programs.

For more information on low blood screenings, call (313) 531-9108

We Are Fighting Lung Cancer With Every Breath We Take.

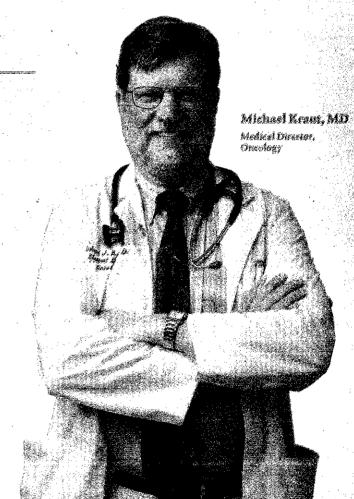
More people in our community choose the cancer specialists of St. John Health for treatment than anyone else. At St. John Health,

world-class oncologists, radiologists and surgeons collaborate to battle lung cancer with



a multidisciplinary approach. Our Healing Arts Program works closely with our physicians to treat the whole patient-body, mind and spirit. We were one of the first to offer nurse navigators to lung cancer patients because we know when you're fighting cancer, you want the best fighting with you.

Learn more about our passion for cancer care at stjohn.org



PASSION for HEALING

THE CANCER CENTERS of St. JOHN HEALTH

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Centenarian artfully lights up the room

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Marguerite Robichaud Joseph of Grosse Pointe Shores brings light into any

On April 19, this lady, who still goes to work every day and enjoys playing the 50 cent slots, will be lighting up a tiered birthday cake with 100 candles. Celebrating with her family of four children, 12 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren, Joseph is the last of her eight siblings born in Coniston, Ontario, eight years. miles from Sudbury.

Joseph's earliest memory is of being helped by her aunt,up "a big stairway" when Joseph was 3-years-old.

"She held my hand and pulled me up, up to a big house on the top of a hill," Joseph said.

She also remembers the large garden her father planted to help feed his family, of which Joseph was the third oldest of nine and the last sibling alive. It was just some-

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special invitation for you and a guest to attend a

this government-insured program and how your

home has the potential to provide you with

comfortable retirement.

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increased financial independence and a more

thing every family did in those gone out with him. days, she said. The French-Canadian family moved to Windsor when she was 14.

With three years in a teachers' training school, Joseph went on to teach first and second grade in a Windsor Catholic school. She returned to her home town after the priest from her old parish in Sudbury asked her come home and teach.

"I thought it would be a grand opportunity to see all my old friends," she said. Joseph remained for three

The first year back in Sudbury, Joseph boarded with her aunt and the remaining two years she lived in a club house.

Returning home for the Christmas holidays in 1930, Joseph met a young man from the Detroit area, John Joseph. In the summer of 1931, she married John, who was two years younger than she. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he confessed that if he had told her

Reverse Mortgage Seminar

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Location:

April 22 at 11 a.m.

"And he was right," she said. The young couple moved back to Detroit to join the family grocery business. Soon after, Joseph said, her husband began a delivery service.

"It was during the Depression and you did what you could," she said.

Joseph reminisces about the delivery truck with flaps and no heater.

"I'd have on boots, two or three coats. The weather was zero and we only had flaps on the windows. I was his chasing boy (meaning she carried the boxes). We delivered parcels for three big companies."

The couple bought a 60-unit an apartment building where Henry Ford hospital and GM employees lived. Joseph was building manager, while her husband went to school to learn the refrigeration and air conditioning trade. He apprenticed with an electrician and specialized in wiring service stations, upon the advise of his wife. John became one of only his real age she wouldn't have two electrical contractors to

HOME

PAR(i)()

Grosse Point Woods Community Center

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

20025 Mack Plaza (in Municipal Building)

MORTGAGE

specialize in wiring service sta-

Three years before he purchased the electrical supply service in 1960, Joseph became an American citizen and continues to vote regularly.

Establishing the small electrical company was a family business with Joseph as the bookkeeper.

"I did the book work and raised five children," she said. Through hard work, faithfulness and compromise, they increased the size of the store and the inventory and built a strong marriage.

Eventually, the children became involved in the business. Joseph is the president and comes in each day.

"I check on everyone and make sure things are done. I raise the roof," she said.

Joseph said she can't put her well-manicured finger on her favorite memory because over the years with her husband, raising five children, traveling and helping her husband establish Exway Electrical Supply Company on Harper in Harper Woods, there have been many. But, she does say, her greatest pride is raising her children, Shirley Marlow, John Jr., Roger, Francis and Peter, who died of leukemia.

Joseph, as well has her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren are proud of her artist talents. After the children were raised, she said, she began taking art lessons at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and worked in all mediums — oil, water color, ink, pastel, acrylic and batik. She has landscapes and still lifes propped up in back office at Exway. Joseph said she never forced her work on any family members. However, Marlow noted that most family members have at least one painting.

"I'm good at almost anvthing (involving painting). I do

experience:

security

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can use our help

SERVICING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1980

Marguerite Joseph, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores for 53 years, is the president of Exway Electric Supply Company. She comes into the store daily to check on the business.

said. "I started (painting) after to Lebanon, where her husband's family lived. the children were grown because my place was in the

home with my children.' There are some 300 pieces in the homes of relatives and friends and in the store. Her Grosse Pointe War Memorial and in some downtown Detroit buildings.

A member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the women's Painters Association and a past member of the Scarab Club, Joseph doesn't paint any more.

After all the children had homes of their own, Joseph and her husband began to travel, flying on the Concord and riding on the Orient enjoy doing something," she Express. They frequently went

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Marlow laughed and said it was easy for her mother to converse with her in-laws because their second language was French and being raised work has been displayed in the French Canadian, French was her first language.

During their travels, the couple would purchase a variety of lighting styles to stock their

Joseph pointed out her faith is her mainstay and is a member of Star of the Sea.

"My mother," Marlow said "is a very loving caring mother, with great faith. She has stamina and when she gets knocked down she picks herself up 'again'" A. Bive to the Belookie

The two talk about Joseph's near brush with death when she had less than a 1 percent chance to live about 6 months after her husband died in 2000. She had gastrointestinal problems and underwent a six hour operation. The doctors didn't paint a promising picture, but the children and nurses didn't give up. Thirty days later, Joseph left the hospital and has been the picture of health since.

Now she and Bernice Polorski of Grosse Pointe Woods head to the casino about once a week to play the 50 cent slots.

"I'm just an ordinary person like anyone else. But I have strong faith," she said.

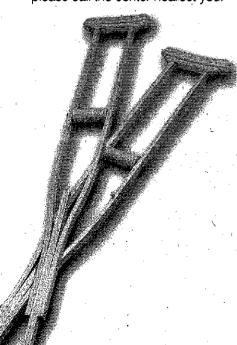


"My doctor said I needed a hip replacement. After planning the surgery, I learned I needed to plan my recovery, too.'

My doctor suggested HCR ManorCare, a "nursing home." My doctor told me, "they're different than you think." So, I met their physical therapists, visited their rehab area and talked to the admissions director and case manager who reviewed their successful patient outcome history. After my surgery, HCR ManorCare helped me rehabilitate my hip so I'd be ready to go home. I was surprised at how young the patients were and that many of them were receiving medical rehab and returning home.

At HCR ManorCare, our team has the expertise to guide you through your personalized care program so you can plan your recovery as part of your planned surgery.

For more information or for a free brochure on "How to Select a Rehabilitation Center," please call the center nearest you.



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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Planning with Monrovia in our midst



s we make our way through spring, please enjoy the season but don't rush the planting!

Remember that just walking across your lawn this time of year can compact the soil down a foot. And just imagine what our feet can do to flower gardens!

It's time to do some cleanup and pruning. Remember, April and May is the right time to prune those rose bushes in Michigan. Leave the planting until the soil warms up and crumbles in your hand.

Plant seeds indoors and instead of planting outside, do some planning and see what's new and available.

I recently had the chance to talk with Norm Lussier, one of 70 sales representatives for Monrovia, an 80-year-old company that grows plants from seed and cuttings. This national plant grower sells to independent garden centers, not box stores.

Norm lives in our community and covers an area from Toronto to the eastern part of Michigan. As a seller of plants, he meets with garden center owners to discuss what's new from Monrovia and what will grow best in our area. He is now preparing for the "Christmas crunch" of the plant industry - the time between Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

The conversation was fascinating with a few items of utmost interest:

◆ Plant hunters are always welcome at Monrovia. J. R. Olson, a Kentucky sales representative, discovered a silver blue, groundcover juniper along the side of the highway in Illinois. This plant was found to be more salt tolerant than previous varieties. Monrovia is on the lookout for this type of plant and plant hunters.

◆ Monrovia is working with Michigan State University to create a biodegradable plant container. That will make life so much easier for those of us who don't know what to do with those plastic containers.

someone can "get a job" working for Monrovia, Norm suggests working in the field. Sales is just a part of what Monrovia is about. At its West

will perform at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

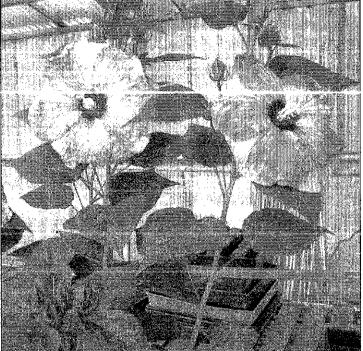
This horn quintet, which fea-

form American music from the

ontains mature content

Woodward, Detroit.

◆ When discussing how



This hardy hibiscus has flowers 10 to 12 inches in width.

What's going on?

◆ How to Go Green, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Learn more about Earth friendly services and products including landscaping, organic food and pest control at this free event sponsored by LocalMotion.

◆ 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 are needed to serve hot dogs. Call (313) 331-7760 for details.

Coast headquarters and other growing sites, Monrovia propagates, grows, conducts field work, researches and looks for new products.

◆ As good gardeners know,

one critical component of the growing process is in the soil. Plants grown in nutrient-rich soils are healthier and have stronger root systems. Monrovia is the only grower of premium ornamentals in the world that custom blends 42 different soil mixes including compost and native soils.

Monrovia also adds seven different types of mycorrhizae to its mix to create an environment that increases the life of its plants.

Mycorrhiza is a beneficial fungus that develops in and around a plant's roots stimulating nutrient and water uptake, increasing fruit and flower yield and reducing transplant shock and other environmental stresses, including disease.

Checking in with Norm for

Free with museum admis-

Admission is \$8 for adults,

sion, this event is part of the museum's weekly Friday Night

Live activities.

are admitted free.



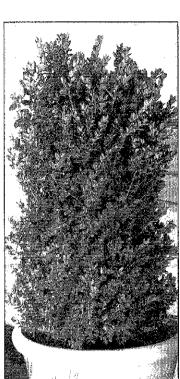
The Green Tower boxwood has a columnar growth and may also be grown in containers.

his plant picks for our zone leads us to some not available until June — and that's a good thing. But you can see them on the company Web site, monrovia.com. By April's end, the site promises a blog and forum for gardeners. Check out these plants:

♦ New cold-hardy hibiscus with 10- to 12-inch blooms introduced by Monrovia this year for zones 4-9, will be widely available. Check out Hibiscus moscheutos "David Fleming;" Hibiscus moscheutos "Stardust;" or Hibiscus Moscheutos "Strawberries & Cream."

◆ A new variety of smoke tree, Cotinus Magical Green Fountain, for zone 4 to 8 has large pink blooms.

◆ Monrovia will introduce four varieties of heuchera this year: Crystal Spires Coral



Moonlight Coral Bells and Rose Majestic Coral Bells. Now available: ◆ A boxwood, Buxus Green

Bells, Caroline Coral Bells,

Tower, was introduced two years ago. The green foliage does not brown out in winter and it grows in a tall columnar shape.

 Pink Elf Hydrangea with large blooms, this dwarf variety works well in containers or landscape. Some of the local indepen-

dent garden centers offering Monrovia plants are:

◆ Allemon Landscape

◆ English Gardens ◆ Evergreen Home & Garden Center

◆ Soullierre Garden Center ◆ Halls Nursery

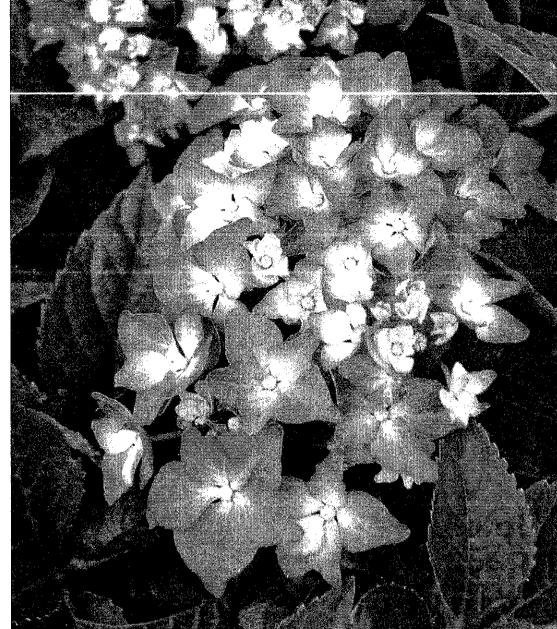
♦ Greco's Nursery

◆ Flower Barn ◆ Ray Wiegands

While you're in the planning mode, be sure to visit the Monrovia site to see what will work in your garden. Happy Earth Day! Kathleen Peabody is an ad-

vanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her on-

kpeabody@grossepointenews.com.



This hydrangea is dwarfed and can be grown in containers or the ground.

he Hilberry Theatre Presents



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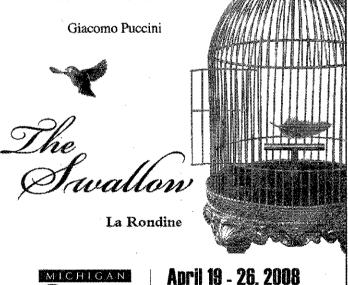
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Detroit Brass Society performs at DIA

tures trumpets, French horn, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for trombone and tuba, will per- youth ages 6-17. DIA members

The Detroit Brass Society early part of the 1900s.



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A treasure trove that includes some of Puccini's most rhapsodic music! Featuring the heart-melting "Doretta's Dream Song"... heard in the film, "A Room with a View"

at the Detroit Opera House

Conducted by Steven Mercurio Directed by Lotti Mansouri Parformed in Italian with **English Surtitle Translation**

Saturday, April 19, 2008 at 7:30PM Sunday, April 20, 2008 at 2:30PM Wednesday, April 23, 2008 at 7:30PM Friday, April 25, 2008 at 7:30PM Saturday, April 26, 2008 at 7:30PM FREE Opera Talk one hour prior to performance Featuring Dr. Wallace Peace

FOR TICKETS AND PRE-PAID PARKING IN THE OPERA **HOUSE PARKING CENTER CALL 313-237-SING or visit** www.michiganopera.org



ArvinMeritor. Saturday April 26 Sponso





Jazz, classical concerts on tap

Operation Quiet Comfort at War Memorial

Palmer Woods

Palmer Woods continues its series of jazz, classical and world music at the Detroit Golf Club at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 26, with recording jazz artists Straight Ahead Trio.

Each month, from December through May, internationally-recognized Detroitbased musicians perform in Palmer Woods homes to help preserve, protect and improve the neighborhood, support the arts and enrich the cultural environment of the communi-

The Straight Ahead Trio consists of three of Detroit's Grammy nominated jazz bassist Marion

The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial continues its part-

during business hours at the

trance to the War Memorial

have been asked to partici-

pate. Photos of students writ-

ing or collecting the letters

are also requested by the or-

Macomb

Company will perform "Les

Sylphides" and "Peter and the

Wolf" in May at the Macomb

Center for the Performing Arts.

Grosse Pointe area students

through Friday, April 25.

bers.

Hayden, pianist Alina Morr and Gayelynn McKinney on drums. The band will perform after the buffet dinner.

Children may attend a sumovies and age-appropriate activities in an adjoining room and a fashion show with the children will be featured.

Tickets are \$55 for the dinner dance concert and \$15 for the children's party and are available at palmerwoods.org or by calling Ruth Stallworth at (313) 892-3848.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, May 24, A. Spencer Barefield and Donald Mayberry will play songs from Monk to Debussy on guitar and bass in a Palmer Woods home.

Mayberry has performed with everyone from David Bowie to Lena Horne and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Barefield has also performed pervised party with pizza, internationally with his own groups and with Oliver Lake, Roscoe Mitchell, David Murray and many others. His legendary series at the Detroit Institute of Arts will soon be

released on CD. Tickets are \$25 for the concert and are available online at palmerwoods.org or by calling (313) 920-4864.

Chamber music

The Tuckfield String Quartet will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, **Grosse Pointe Farms**

The program, presented by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music, opens with "Suite No. 6 in D Major" for solo cello by J. S. Bach performed by Irina Tikhonova.

Flutist Lauren Erickson, clarinetist Laura Schwanitz and pianist Jennifer Gale will play four arrangements of traditional American hymns and "Three American Miniatures' by John Rutter.

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

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

Storm/Desert Shield and the

They visit schools to ad-

dress students in history,

civics or social studies classes

on topics including the spirit

of patriotism, their experi-

ence in the war, current

events during their time of

service and the Veterans

The War Memorial is locat-

For more information, call

(313) 881-7511 or visit

ed at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse

Vietnam War.

Legacy Project.

Pointe Farms.

warmemorial.org



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine

the salmon with the lemon juice, egg, bread pieces and parsley. Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

In a small saucepan, com-

bine the butter with the flour

and milk over low heat. Raise

the heat slightly and cook and

stir until the mixture begins to

Remove from heat and pour

over the salmon mixture. Fold

salmon and mix just until com-

the milk mixture into the

thicken. (Don't let it become

too thick.)

Mom Rouleau's special salmon loaf.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A tribute to Mom



or six years, every night my mother cooked for 11 and when my oldest sister left for college, mom cooked for 10.

Marguerite (my mom) never gives herself enough credit for just how well she performed in the kitchen. This week's recipe goes out to you, mom. It is for your simple salmon loaf that's moist and delicious.

We enjoyed mom's salmon loaf often. It's mild flavor is the perfect chance to introduce the taste of salmon to you little ones. Adults will like it too.

Mom's Salmon Loaf

Turn the mixture into a greased loaf pan. Sprinkle with a little more parsley. Bake at

350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, until the top of the loaf begins to brown. Slice and serve. You'll be pleasantly pleased

at just how light and fluffy this salmon loaf is. Creative cooks can add sauteed onions or celery to the loaf. Gussy up the loaf by prepar-

ing a super simple sauce that's four parts mayonnaise combined with one part Dijon mustard and a squirt or two of lemon juice. Thanks mom for all the

salmon loafs, pots of chili (with potatoes), lasagna's, herb baked chickens, even the leftover meals we shared once a

Marguerite Rouleau rocks.

Operation Quiet

nership with Operation Quiet Comfort Comfort, a non-profit group that honors and comforts in-Drop off cards and letters to be to jured Armed Forces memsent to injured Armed Forces men and women at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Cards and letters for the through Friday, April 25. soldiers may be dropped off

ganization.

front desk in the main en-The War Memorial is home to the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, the Veterans Legacy Project, The Memorial Day Service and Veterans Day Breakfast.

Sylphides" is a romantic ballet

known as a "ballet Blanc" or

"white ballet" because the cos-

Ballet Michel Fokine in 1908, with the ballerinas project ethereal music by Frederic Chopin, "Les characters. "Peter and the

the next generation, the the Korean War, Desert memorial hosts scout troops for tours of the facility and discussions of patriotism as well as instruction on the proper folding and disposal of flags.

These rituals are celebrated at a special ceremony typically held on Flag Day featuring local scout troops.

It also hosts an educational campaign utilizing veterans and active servicemen and servicewomen to speak to students in area schools. The veterans, all volunteers,

To promote patriotism in have served in World War II,

Wolf," a well known tale of

playful mischief and deceit is

captured through the choreog-

raphy of animal characters and

danced to the music of Sergei

Macomb Company was founded in 1983

by Ann Parsley. It is composed

of dance students aged 14 to 26.

The community-based compa-

<u> 24hr</u>

Television

For the

Whole Community

Ballet

Macomb Ballet Company performances slated

Performances of Sylphides" and "Peter and the Wolf" will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 3 and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Clinton Township.

Tickets are available by calling (586) 286-2222 or at macombcenter.com.

3 - 6 oz. cans (premium

(serves 4 to 6)

quality) cooked salmon, drained and flaked 2 Tbs lemon juice 1 egg, slightly beaten

moved, torn into little pieces 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley (or 2 tablespoons dried), optional

2 slices bread, crust re-

salt and pepper to taste 2 Tbs butter, melted 2 level Tbs flour 1 cup cold milk (whole or 2

YVE UON EJUSE MAY IVIUSIO... YVE ENTERTAIN ny periorins daytime matinees for students, seniors and other Grosse Pointe's Disc Jockey Service civic organizations and evening 3:13:834.0130 www.pdjsinc.com performances for the general Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Comcast Channels 5 and 915

Originally choreographed by tumes are absent of color and

parties • weddings • dances • events

April 21 to April 27

10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

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

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

11:30 am Tech Pointes

1:00 pm The SOC Show

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The John Prost Show

2:30 pm The Legal Insider

3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)

4:30 pm Musical Storytime

5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm The SOC Show

6:00 pm The Legal Insider

8:00 pm Positively Positive

10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary

9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop

9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show

8:30 pm Tech Pointes

6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen

9:00 am Musical Storytime

Prokofiev.

Featured Guests Who's in the Kitchen? Gay Dingeman - Gazpacho

Things to Do at the War Memorial Improv, Irish Step Dancing, Iyengar Yoga and **Babysitting Training Course**

Out of the Ordinary Pamela Hill - Psychic

Tech Pointes

Web sites, I-pod music, Wireless Hubs

Economic Club of Detroit Clarence P. Cazalot, Jr., President & CEO, Marathon Oil Corporation

The SOC Show Dr. Marion Somers, Ph D Elder Care Made Easier

Great Lakes Log Arthur Woodford and Denne Osgood Friends of Belle Isle

The John Prost Show Anthony Armada. Michael Dunn, Lorna Utley

& Kathy Satut - Cottage Hospital and Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education

The Legal Insider

David J. Hammel - Forensic Auditing

Watercolor Workshop Part I

> **WMTV** program can be obtained for \$20

For further information call, 313-881-7511



Iexico reader

Robert Worthington and J. Roger Scott, of Grosse Pointe Farms, read the Grosse Pointe News, while Judy Scott, Center, also of Grosse Pointe Farms, pilots the 72-foot catamaran, Picante, from Zihuatanejo to Ixtapa, Mexico. 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.

Disney Booking Week at AAA Travel Agency

When the destination is Disney, nobody beats AAA Travel Agency. For one entire week, we're featuring the exclusive benefits and savings available on AAA Vacations® packages to Walt Disney World® Resort and Disneyland® Resort. Special values on Disney Cruise Line® packages and Adventures by Disney are also in the spotlight.

> April 21st - 25th **AAA Grosse Pointe** 19299 Mack Ave. AAA members receive gift with purchase on select packages'

restrictions apply For more information call 313-343-6000

CONTACT A KNOWLEDGEABLE AAA TRAVEL AGENT ABOUT DISNEY BOOKING WEEK SPECIALS!



As to Disney artwork/properties: ©Disney

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

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

7:30 am Musical Storytime

8:00 am Positively Positive

5:00 am Out of the Ordinary 5:30 am The Legal Insider 6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Watercolor Workshop

Lilies

A DVD Copy of any

Schedule subject to change without notice.

David Haberkorn was recently named president of College. Haberkorn, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a junior majoring in economics and management. He is the son of Charlene Haberkorn of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Sarah Hanna was recently named vice president for fraternity relations of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Albion College. She is a sophomore majoring in English and communication-mass media and minoring in cell and molecular biology. She is the daughter of William and Laura Hanna of Grosse Pointe.

named recruitment chair of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Lawrence Albion College. Kent is a sophomore majoring in biology, with a concentration in neuroscience. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High Grosse Pointe Woods.

Melissa Konen was recently named alumni relations chair of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College. Konen is a junior majoring in English education. She is the daughter of Robert and Janice Konen of graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Anne Nichols was recently named president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College. She is a junior majoring in psychology. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of Bruce and Mary Nichols of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Timothy Stevens was recently named vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Albion College. Stevens is a junior majoring in chemistry and is the son of Lee and Barbara Stevens of Grosse Pointe.

*** cently named the historian of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is the son of Edward and Julie Szandzik of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

*** Alexander D. Brooks, a 2007 graduate of University Liggett High School, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Babson College. He is the son of Todd and Kathy Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Michael B. Cowan of Grosse Pointe Farms was nominated and initiated into the Pi Lambda Theta Society at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Cowan will receive his master's degree from U-M in April. He is an English teacher at Grosse Pointe Academy and the dean of stuschool students.

*** Alexandria Fortune, a sophomore majoring in psychology at Albion College, pledged Delta Gamma sorority. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of James and Barbara Fortune of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Benjamin ledged Delta Sigma Phi frarnity at Albion College. A phomore majoring in biolohe is the son of Lawrence chool in Canada.

> n Hook, a freshman iness law category at for the fall semester. an State Conference silon Chi, a national idents. He is the ll Hook of Grosse

Matthew Johnson of Grosse Sigma Chi fraternity at Albion Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 2007 semester at Lawrence Technological University.

> William Wrobel of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 2007 semester at Technological Lawrence University.

> Matthew Greer of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 2007 semester at Technological Lawrence University.

Nathan Loree of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named Kristen Kent was recently to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 2007 semester at Technological University.

Courtney Alexander McRill has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State School, she is the daughter of University for the fall-winter Mark and Collette Kent of semester. The 2007 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is a student of the Broad Residential Business School. He is the son of Lannie and Sherry McRill of Grosse Pointe Park.

Alexander F. Grabski of Grosse Pointe Farms was Grosse Pointe Farms and a named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

> Ian C. Glennie of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

Jodi H. Austin of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

Kristen E. Cole of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester. ***

Heidi B. Berger of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Mark Szandzik, a sopho- Dean's List at Central more at Albion College, was re- Michigan University for the fall semester.

> Tylor M. Clor of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester. ***

> Lindsay R. Lagrasso of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester. +++

> Kristin M. Jatkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester. ***

> Kyle Raymond Josefiak of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

*** Alexa L. Sanfemio of Grosse dents for the academy's middle Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

> Amy E. Somerset of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

Andrew Fraser Weathers of Grosse Pointe Woods was Morawski named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester.

*** Angela R. Weiss of Grosse 1 Alexis Morawski of Pointe Woods was named to sse Pointe Farms and a the Dean's List at Central luate of Ridley College Michigan University for the fall semester.

Natalie C. Buscemi of nal business and Grosse Pointe Woods was major at Valparaiso named to the Dean's List at y, placed second in Central Michigan University

*** Andrew Cooper of Grosse organization for Pointe Shores graduated from Central Michigan University in Dec. 2007 with a Bachelor of and Nancy Hook Science degree in business administration.

PRIDES OF THE POINTES April 22 is women's pay equity day

work.

Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women members will be wearing red Tuesday, April 22, to draw attention to this discrepancy between men's and women's salaries.

Young, college-educated women earn 80 percent of

A pay gap between recently graduated women and men is found in nearly every field and every occupation. Ten years after graduation, women fall further behind, earning only 69 percent of what men earn. After accounting for factors known to affect earnings, in- labor force participation. Now

women have made in the tional attainment, marital staworkplace, they still earn less tus and others, a portion of than men for comparable these pay gaps remains unexplained and is likely due to discrimination.

Women are more likely to spend a large part of their lives on their own and are much more likely than men to be single parents. It is important to remember that lower pay for women means fewer resources for their children towhat their male counterparts day and for their retirement tomorrow.

> The gender pay gap must be publicly recognized as a serious problem. Collectively, women have demonstrated they have the skills and the intelligence to do any job.

Women have made enormous gains in education and

to catch up.

Women and men interested in learning more about AAUW activities may contact Myrtle information. Everett, (586) 777-8059, or by

Despite the great strides cluding hours worked, educatit's time for their pay checks e-mail at xchanges@aol.com Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409, e-mail or barth1030@aol.com for more

Free balance and fall assessments

area hospitals are performing free balance assessments to help older people prevent balance problems and falls.

Falling is a common and potentially serious problem, affecting one in four people over the age of 65, who live at home.

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Physical therapists from to avoid falls in the future and a home safety checklist for fall hazards.

Balance assessments take 20 minutes and registration is required.

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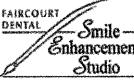
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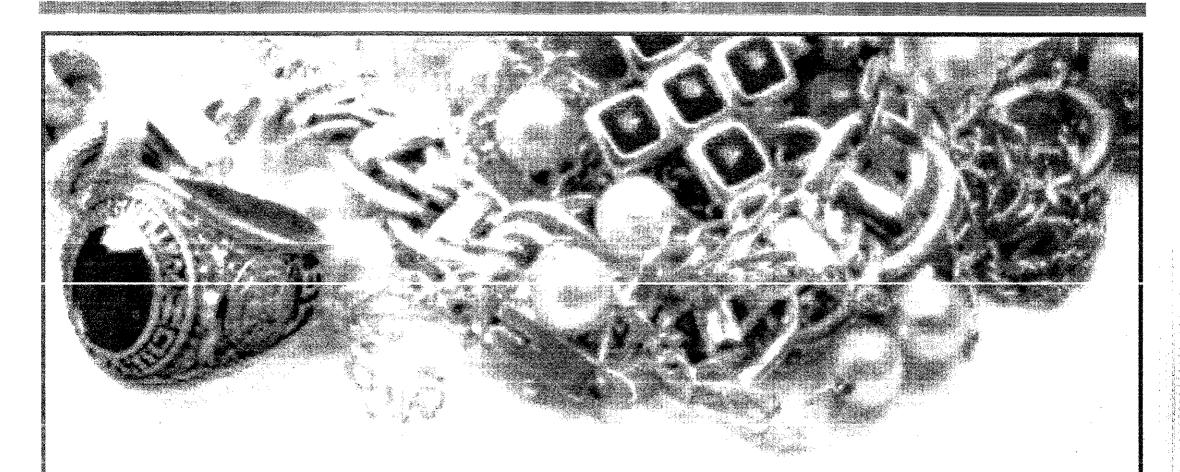
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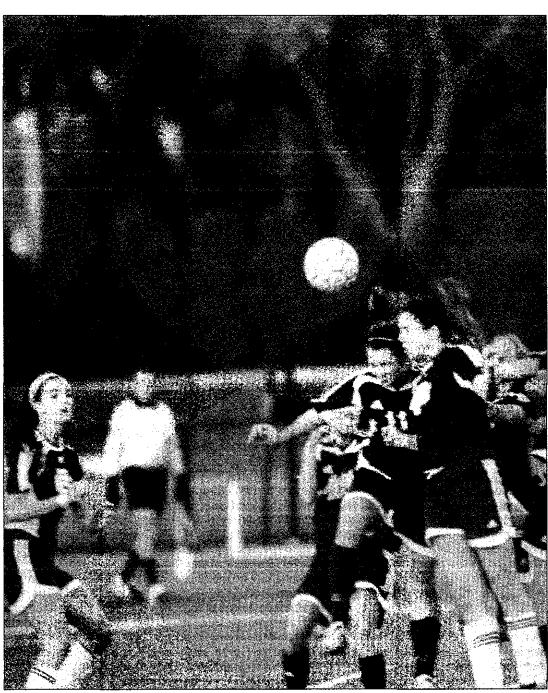


KI'S

SPORTS Mound marvel

ULS pitcher wins shutout in Metro opener; ERA still 0.00 PAGE 3C

5C CLASSIFIED 2C SOUTH TRACK | 3C NORTH LACROSSE **AC** BASEBALL



Grosse Pointe South's Stephanie Garbarino didn't score on this header, but she scored later in the game to help the Blue Devils defeat Utica Ford II in South's Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener.

omer satisfaction ratings in the dealership.

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the National Honor Society.

Mike is knowledgable not only in cars and SUV's but

Mike graduated from East Detroit High School, served in the U.S. Navy and currently resides in Chesterfield Twp.

Mike has been happily married for 22 years and is the

proud father of Michael (22 yrs.) and Dana (17 yrs). Dana

is a student at Lanse Creuse North High School and is in

Mike is also an expert rock-an-roll trivia buff, "see if you

can stump him...Mike can be reached at extension x221.

Norsemen halt Novi's win streak

Nikki Capizzo's goal against ner kick by Paula Kennedy. Novi last week was special for sophomore in more ways than

It gave the Norsemen a 1-0 victory to end a 32-game winning streak for the Wildcats, who had won three straight state Division I championships.

And it came against several of Capizzo's teammates on the Michigan Football Team travel squad.

about 19 minutes into the sec-

Weather was a factor in the the Grosse Pointe North first half, which featured strong defense by North. Kennedy, Meg Herbst, Allison Everitt, Alyssa Bruno and Alex Filipelli held off several offensive drives by Novi.

The Wildcats also played well defensively, although North had a couple of excellent scoring chances. Olivia Stander had a left-footed shot that hit the crossbar and pro-Capizzo's goal, which came vided a nice rebound that gave the Norsemen another chance ond half, was scored off a cor- with about five minutes left in

the half.

Chelsea Detrick hustled well in the first half, and along with Sami Filipelli and Capizzo, tried to create scoring opportunities.

Monday, North blanked Lakeview 5-0 to improve to 3-0 overall.

It was the second shutout of the season for goalie Holly Spencer, who had several good saves, especially in the first

A perfect passing play start-

See NORTH, page 3C

South booters win division opener

time to record its first victory of the season.

In the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener, the Blue Devils beat Utica Ford II on second-half goals by Anna Schulte.

South controlled most of the match, but the Falcons had an an unintentional handball in might have been

soccer team picked a perfect was chasing a Ford player when a crossing shot grazed her hand. No damage was done, however, as goalie Lauren Jacob made the first of several spectacular saves.

South started to get its of-Stephanie Garbarino and fense going in the first half with seven shots on goal, including two long shots by Meryl Ethridge. Garbarino and early scoring chance when Erika Kay also had a pair of they received a penalty kick on shots, but the best chance

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Grosse Pointe South's girls the box. South's Ana Harris Sklarski's from point-blank range that was stopped by Ford goalkeeper Chelsea Boroski.

> A little more than three minutes into the second half, Garbarino took a quick pass from Emma Brush and broke scoreless deadlock. Thirteen and a half minutes later, on a restart direct kick, Schulte notched the winner with a perfect 20-yarder over the keeper's head.

> > See SOUTH, page 3C

Rich x182

Bob x128

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SPORTS



Hurdlers Katharine Zurek and Emily Owens helped Grosse Pointe South's girls track team beat Chippewa Valley 76-61.

South's depth pays off in track win

week as Grosse Pointe South's girls track team improved to 3-0 with a 76-61 victory against Chippewa Valley.

Although the Big Reds won 10 of the 17 events, the Blue Devils depth gave them a 27-0 advantage in the distance races.

"It's very rare a team can win a meet by not taking the majority of the first place finishes," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Our girls accomplished the feat through many second- and third-place finishes, and by sweeping four events. Our team is in excellent midseason form."

top performances in the Macomb Area Conference this season. The Big Reds won the 100-meter dash in 12.4 seconds, the 100 hurdles in 16.9 and set a school record with a 48.5 in the 400 relay.

South, however, broke up sweeps in those events with

the sprints and hurdles.

Blue Devils distance runners ran to 1-2-3 finishes in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 races. The 800 was led by Katie Steen, Natalie Gay and Danika Stone. Gay, Jeannie Hollerbach and Tess Sheldon finished 1-2-3 in the 1,600, and Hollerbach, Bridget Dennehy and Stone combined for the sweep in the 3,200.

"Our distance runners gave us those much-needed points," Zaranek said. "The girls all ran a combination of distance events with great determination. They came through for their team."

South swept the pole vault as Chippewa dominated the Veronica Reeber, Sydney sprints and hurdles with the Burke, Ali Merritt and Erin Shoemaker tied for the lead.

Chelsea Gilbert won the shot put and teammate Allie Choma was second.

South won two relays. The 3,200 team of Stone, Gay, Christine Nelson and Bethany Cavanagh opened the meet with a win and the 1,600 team Amanda Ray, Megan DeBoer of Larissa Petrovic, Steen,

Depth was the difference last and Katherine Zurek placing in Kathleen Nelson and Christine Nelson closed it out with by defeating the Big Reds by a 15second margin.

The Blue Devils had more than 60 season-best performances.

Sprinters with personal bests were Reeber, Ali Zoltowski, Aundrea Hamilton. Jordan Salley, Stephanie Wong, Jenna Keane, Emma Mawby and Stephanie Peck. Emily Zhao, Jane Harness, Sarah Flowers, Nanette Motschall, Carly Engel, Clare Conway, Hayley Carpenter, Thomas Shannon and Savannah Melcher were distance runners with best times.

In the field events, Sabrina Roberts, Julie Stieber, Sarah Clarren, Alaeliese Sparks, Alethia Davenport, Choma and Michele Miller had season bests. So did hurdlers Emily Owens, Aniela Schacht and Ali Fowler.

North boys win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Pat Wilson expects things to get a lot tougher for his Grosse Pointe North boys track team after the Norsemen breezed to an easy victory against L'Anse Creuse North last week.

"The rest of our league meets are going to be much tighter," Wilson said after North's 99 1/2-37 1/2 victory against the Crusaders. "It looks like a very competitive division this year."

North was led by a pair of double winners. Blest Norris took first in the 100- and 200meter dashes, while Matt VanEgmond won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

"We ran solid," Wilson said. "We did a good job in our best events. I was real happy with Blest's times in both the 100 and the 200, and Aaron Price had an excellent day with three PRs (personal records)."

Price was second in both of the sprints and he won the long jump.

Wilson was also encouraged with his hurdlers.

Paul Johnson won the high hurdles, while Andrew Charnesky took first place in the lows.

"We lost all of our hurdlers from last year, but it looks like we have three good ones in Johnson, Charnesky and Mo Hogan," Wilson said.

Paul Bramos won the 400 dash, and Dan Surmont was first in the 800 run.

Andrew Horne won the high jump and Paul Chabot was first in the pole vault.

North won three of the four relays, and lost the other one on a disqualification.

The team of Corey Rapala, Mark Balle, Surmont and Sean Bourke won the 4x800 relay; Adam Devine, Bramos, Theron Carter and Jamar Henderson gave the Norsemen a first in the 4x200 relay; and the team of Devine, Bramos, Charnesky and Surmont won the 4x400 relay.

Another win for South lacrosse

role as Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team improved to 3-0 Monday with a 14-5 victory against Troy Athens.

Katherine Palms (sophomore) and Molly Smith (junior) each scored four goals, while junior Christine Greiner added three.

Anna Basse scored twice and Ashley Thibodeau added a goal to round out the Blue Devils' scoring.

"We had a breakthrough in our attack," said South coach Lauren Germaine. "We were able to set up and execute several set plays."

South's attack has been diversified all season with eight players scoring goals, and new scoring leaders emerging in each game. However, it has been defense and goaltending

biggest difference from last

Mynda Krato started her second game in goal and made several spectacular stops. The defensive corps of Susan Furst, Annie Hartz, Michelle Martinelli, Melissa Oddo and Torie Palffy has consistently kept opposing attackers on the perimeter and has contributed sharp breakout passing.

"Oddo had a particularly outstanding game, with tough defense at the restraining line amounting to three interceptions," Germaine said.

Palms scored three goals and had three assists in the first half as South built a 7-1 lead.

Palms started the assault with a hard shot to the top shelf on nice passes from Palffy, that has distinguished the Blue Basse and Smith only 90 sec-

Underclassmen played a key Devils, and has made the onds into the game. Greiner guickly followed with a goal, assisted by Palms, and Griener scored on a nice lob pass from

After Athens scored at 12:58, Palms set up goals by Smith and Greiner to make it 6-1 before she completed her hat trick on a pass from Basse.

Smith scored three goals in the second half. She was assisted by Lindsay Thibodeau on one, and Palffy and Melanie Parke on her final goal of the game. "Our team played as a unit

on all ends of the field," Germaine said. "This momentum is great for us, especially with some tough games coming up."

One of those tough games is against Bloomfield Hills Marian at home on Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m.

High hopes for Blue Devils

After a first division finish in compete in every game." the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division last season, Grosse Pointe South's softball team hopes to challenge for a championship in the weeks ahead.

"Our hope is to win the MAC Blue," said coach Brian Devils' leader. McDonald.

'Our league is very strong, but following an upper-half finish last year, we expect to compete for the title.

"As a team, we'll need to hit better. We struggled scoring at Zettner has a very strong bat times in 2007, and we hope to manufacture a few more runs this season."

Defense looks to be one of South's strengths this year.

"We have a senior pitcher (Jen Barry), who has shown great improvement during her

Sophomore Keely O'Connor will get some mound duty in tournaments to build depth for next season and beyond.

McDonald is expecting fouryear starter and shortstop Aimee Abraham to be the Blue

"Morgan Bedan is one of the best hitting and defensive catchers in the area, and Courtney Warner is an outstanding defensive center fielder," McDonald said. "Catherine and she's done a great job adapting to a new position first

"We've also been very pleasantly surprised by two freshmen — third baseman Emma Maniere and outfielder Emily Wybo. Each has seized a starthigh school career," McDonald ing job and is playing well beyond her years, both at the

South's coaching staff returns nearly intact and Nicole Crane, a former player at Fraser and Michigan State, is McDonald's varsity assistant.

"As a staff, we're extremely enthused about the talent influx seen at the freshman level," McDonald said. "There appears to be a renewed emphasis on softball at a young age in the South end of the district and it is already beginning to pay dividends, even at the varsity level."

South has played three games this season. The Blue Devils opened with a 7-1 victory against Roseville, then lost 6-3 in eight innings to Grosse Pointe North and 6-4 to Dearborn Divine Child.

"We're close to being 3-0, but we're learning how important doing the little things are when it comes to winning ball-

ULS soccer team needs work after slow start to season

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If ever there was a year that University Liggett School's girls soccer team needed practice, this is it.

"We've played three games already and we've had only two practices," ULS coach David Backhurst said after the Knights dropped two of their first three matches, including a 2-1 loss to Metro Conference rival Clawson in the season opener.

"We need work. We have to improve our conditioning and our basic skills. We need to tighten things in the back, and we need to work on our at-

ULS has only four returning starters, so Backhurst doesn't have a good read on his team right now.

"We lost eight players from our 17 last season, so we're working a lot of new players into the lineup," he said.

Backhurst had planned on having two controlled scrimmages before the season started, but they had to be cancelled because of scheduling conflicts at the other schools.

Clawson jumped ahead 2-0

in the opener.

"In the first half, they had us back on our heels," Backhurst ULS got a goal from Jillian

Twardowski on a shot from 18 yards out after taking a pass sweeper Charlotte from Waldmeir. "We had a chance late in the

game on a throw-in, but we fell a little short," Backhurst said. New goalie Alex Boll made

17 saves, including 12 in the first half to keep the Knights in the game.

ULS bounced back from the defeat with a 4-1 victory against Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

This time the Knights took control early, scoring two in the first three minutes.

Rachel Goldberg scored both goals.

The first was set up by Twardowski, and the second came off a pass from Paige Counsman.

"Then it seemed like we got a little complacent," Backhurst

Despite slacking off a bit, ULS made it 3-0 just before halftime Goldberg's third goal

of the game. Quinn Scillian set that one up with a crossing

ULS played well in the second half, but couldn't score as easily as it did in the opening minutes of the first half. Roeper cut the lead to 3-1

with about nine minutes left in the game on a long, low shot, but Counsman answered with a goal for the Knights, set up by Goldberg, about three minutes later.

ULS's busy week ended Saturday with a 3-0 loss to Marine City Cardinal Mooney. "They have some good, qual-

ity players and we were sluggish. We didn't show a lot of fire," Backhurst said. The Cardinals opened the

scoring 15 minutes into the match when one of their midfielders went through several ULS defenders to put the ball in the net.

Cardinal Mooney made it 2-0 before halftime and the Cardinals completed the scoring with a goal 10 minutes into the second half.

ULS returns to Metro Conference action on Thursday, April 17 at Hamtramck.

Knights laxers defeat Richard

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Despite playing on a cold,

wet and muddy field, the host University Liggett School girls lacrosse team beat Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 11-5 last weekend.

"We were able to pass the

scoring opportunities," head coach Tamara Fobare said.

Liz Smith was a one person wrecking crew, scoring four goals to help the home team open a 9-2 lead early in the second half.

Anna Zinkel, Maggie Zinkel and Natalie Boll scored two ball very well and use that ball goals apiece, while Jacqueline

control to set up some good Nicholas also tallied to round out the scoring.

Gabriel Richard's goalkeeper made several solid saves to keep the Fighting Irish within striking distance.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Knights lost 17-5 to visiting Birmingham Detroit Country

ULS is 1-2 overall.



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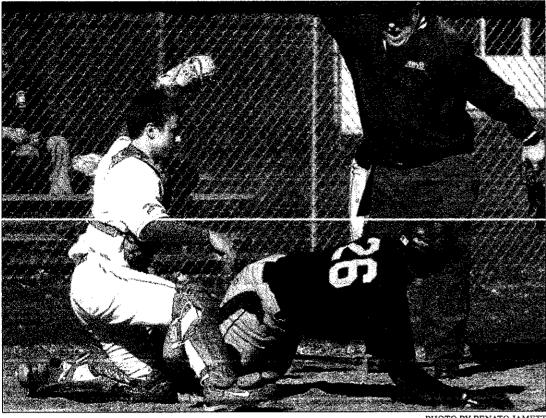
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Sandwiched between the

two wins was a loss to

Stander nets

three goals

Continued from page 1C

ed the scoring for the

Norsemen with the game only

about four minutes old.

Capizzo started the offensive

thrust with a steal in the defen-

sive end. She sent a nice pass

to Detrick, who made a perfect

crossing pass to Stander, who

sent a left-footed shot past the

goalie for the only goal North

Stander scored again at the

18-minute mark after taking a

long pass through the center of

the field from Bruno. Stander

completed her hat trick late in

the half after a perfect corner

kick from Kennedy. Kennedy

had a fine game at midfield,

controlling and winning many

The Huskies had difficulty

mounting an offense against

the strong defense of Alex

Filipelli, Herbst, Everitt and

The second half was more of

a defensive battle until

Kennedy scored on a free kick

over the goalie's head. Capizzo

completed the scoring after another fine corner kick from

Capizzo and Detrick each made fine plays for North in

the second half. Shauna

Davidson made some good

hustle plays for the Norsemen.

Bruno.

Kennedy.

victory

Chippewa Valley

NORTH:

University Liggett School catcher Michael Thomas tags out a Lutheran North runner at the

North hurler helps herself at bat

Who says pitchers can't hit? Grosse Pointe North's Katie Martin proved otherwise Monday when she pitched the Norsemen to a 6-3 victory against East Detroit. She helped her cause with two doubles and three RBIs.

Teresa Nagel bounced a double off the fence to add to ning. North's attack.

Earlier, North beat Grosse struck out seven to record the Pointe South 6-3 in eight innings.

Nagel led the Norsemen with three hits, including a double and a home run. Madie Kent had three hits and drove in three runs. Rachael Lentz hit a solo homer in the sixth in-

Martin scattered five hits and

SOUTH: Stallions win crossover

Continued from page 1C

The 2-0 deficit didn't deflate the Falcons' enthusiasm and Rachel Laszcak scored on a shot similar to Schulte's game winner with 2:29 left.

Earlier, Jacob had stopped a Ford breakaway, while defenders Chelsea MacGriff, Hannah of them found the back of the Orlicki and Harris stopped net. Stallions goalie Jennifer scoring opportunities after Freigh made 12 saves, but few Jacob had left the goal to take of them were difficult ones. on Falcons attackers.

gusts reached 40 mph made tack, but they also had trouble conditions difficult when South hosted Livonia Churchill.

Fifty-two seconds into the match, Churchill scored on a give-and-go between Bailey Brandon and Kayla Johnson, with Johnson scoring on a close-in punt over Jacob's

Both teams struggled to advance the ball for the rest of the first half, although South had four shots to Churchill's one.

At 12:15 of the second half, after two 30-minute delays because of lightning, the game

was halted and Churchill went home with a 1-0 victory.

On Monday, South dropped a 2-1 decision to Sterling Heights in a MAC crossover match that had to be frustrating for the Blue Devils.

South jumped ahead 1-0 less than two minutes into the game. Katherine Bowman, making her first start of the season after returning from an injury, made a solid hit on Brush's crossing pass to give the Blue Devils the lead.

For the next 78 minutes, South took 15 shots, but none Not only did the Blue Devils A stormy night with wind fail to mount much of an atclearing the ball on the other

> A little more than two minutes into the second half. Sterling Heights's Kelsey Young's short shot out of a scrum in front of the net tied the game. Rebecca Spaeth assisted.

> With 11:23 remaining, Alex Kluz drove a hard shot from the right corner of the 18-yard line over Jacob's head for the winning goal. It was the first time the Stallions, who play in the MAC Blue, had beaten South.

University Liggett School baseball coach Dan Cimini. "He's where I knew he'd be

Patrick Gustine's strong start

has come as no surprise to

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

when he was a freshman," Cimini said after the senior lefthander improved his record to 3-0 with a 0.00 ERA after beating Lutheran North 2-0 on Monday in the Knights' Metro Conference opener.

"As a freshman he had all the tools, and I felt that if he worked hard he'd be our No. 1

pitcher by the time he was a senior. He's a competitor, who's hard on himself. He and Curtis (Fisher) are alike in that respect. They don't need a coach to bring out the best in them."

ULS wins league opener

The only hit off Gustine was a soft line drive to left field in the fifth inning.

Gustine struck out nine and walked one. Only one runner reached second base against

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning. Joseph Simon led off with a double, moved to third on Gustine's groundout and

score on a double by Michael Thomas. Thomas scored the insurance run on Tommy Graves's double.

"Michael Thomas has been our unsung hero," Cimini said. "He catches a great game, and really helps the staff. And now he got the game-winning hit. He'll be hard to replace when he graduates this year. He has caught every inning of every game since he was a freshman."

The win boosted ULS's overall record to 5-0 and the Knights remain ranked No. 1: in the state in Division IV.

North lacrosse teams get victories

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Head coach Bill Seaman knows his Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team can get better with a little more coaching.

"Our end results end with me," Seaman said. "We can play better and it's my job to put my players in the spot on the field where they're the most effective."

Last week, the Lady Norsemen split two games, beating Farmington 19-10 and losing 13-12 to Livonia Ladywood. Both games were on the road.

"We definitely have the talent on this team to do some good things on the field," Seaman

Molly Youngblood, Adriana Badalamenti and Meredith Chicklas led the team against Farmington, which used to be comprised of players from Farmington, North Farmington and Farmington Hills Harrison high schools.

The Lady Norsemen opened an 11-1 lead and stretched it to 19-5 midway through the second half before cruising to the final horn.

Seaman's squad played well early against Ladywood, leading 6-2.

They were a step slow the rest of the game as the Blazers rallied to lead 8-7 at halftime and increased it to 10-7 early in the second half.

"We were able to make a run at the end and were within a goal with several minutes left. but we couldn't get the equalizer," Seaman said. "In my 11 years as coach, we have never won at Ladywood and they have never won on our home

"I was hoping that would have changed this year, but it

Quinn Wulf and Youngblood played well in the loss, accord-

ing to Seaman. North's girls lacrosse team stands 2-1 overall.

Boys results

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team is 1-2 after the first couple of weeks.

The Norsemen opened the season with an 8-6 win over Romeo, then lost their next two games, 9-6 to Eisenhower and 12-8 to L'Anse Creuse.

MORGAN NYE

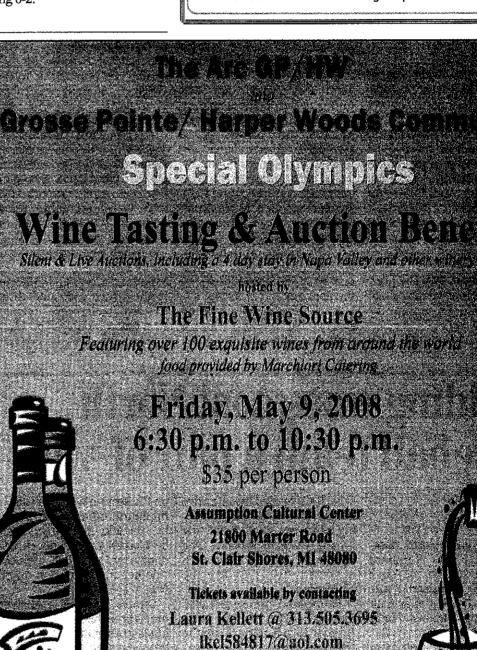
The Trainers Corner

Are you getting nervous with the bathing suit season right around the corner?

on maximizing your cardio respiratory training. Quite often I see people on a piece of cardio equipment reading a periodical as they huff and puff along. (Maybe I am describing you!) The hard truth is that you probably are not workfrum is that you probably are not work-ing hard enough if you can still read while chugging along. Discovering your max heart rate and learning the recommended parameters you should work within can really maximize your

mula: take 220 - age. Generally it is recom-mended that you work up to 65-90% of that number. If you are a beginner, you should stay between 65-75%. To find your HR while exer cising, take your pulse for six seconds and multiply by ten or take your pulse for ten seconds and multiply by six. Or, buy yourself a heart rate monitor! Remember, cardio training is the first of several steps in really slimming down. Look for more fitness tips from me in coming issues of the Grosse Pointe News!

If you are interested in personal training with Morgan Nye at Pointe Fitness please contact her through phone or e-mail. Cell: 586.945.5913. E-mail: morgan@queenoffitness.com



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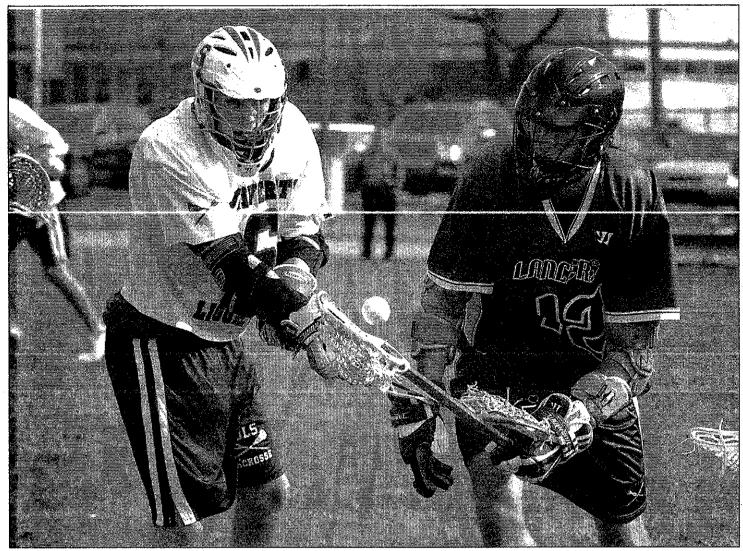
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SPORTS



University Liggett School's Jack Fisher scored a goal with 53 seconds left in the second quarter that tied it 2-2.

Knights notch two victories

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The University Liggett School boys lacrosse team stormed back from an early deficit to beat Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 7-2 last weekend.

The game was played on a cold, wet, muddy field with a 35-degree temperatures.

"It wasn't the best conditions, but both teams had to endure it," head coach Chris it 2-2 at the half.

Hartley said. "I was very happy with our result. The boys played a very strong game at both ends of the field.

The visiting Fighting Irish scored the lone goal in the opening quarter and added another midway through the second stanza to lead 2-0.

Burchi, Mike McCoy and Steve mix of rain and snow falling in Coval, the Knights were able to score the final seven goals to win. Jack Fisher scored the team's second goal, which tied

ULS opened the season with an 11-6 victory against L'Anse Creuse.

Coval led the way for the Knights with four goals, while Fisher and Dan Zukas had two apiece, and Burchi, McCoy and Tim Boll scored one apiece.

"L'Anse Creuse was a top-Behind two goals from Mike ranked team in the state," Hartley said. "We'll be led by a group of seniors who are talented and hard-working. Michael Burchi had an outstanding game. He controlled the ball offensively and played

'Our defense, anchored by Peter Rentschler, was physical and dominating.

Goalie Rory Deane made several good saves in his first varsity start.

The teams traded goals through most of the game, but in the third quarter, ULS took the lead and never looked

"The boys did what they were instructed to do and won," Hartley said. "We have a good roll going right now.'

South defeats two Catholic rivals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basetive in the Catholic League's tough Central Division.

The Blue Devils played three last week, and won two of the beating Catholic games, Central 16-5 and defeating Brother Rice 9-5.

"We could have beaten De La Salle (an 8-6 loss) but we made some errors that cost us that game," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "We like playing those teams. It's excellent competition to get us ready for our league season."

Brother Rice, the Blue Devils seven. Tom Carion pitched a fell behind 5-2 but rallied for scoreless seventh. seven runs in the sixth inning.

ball team should be competi- sixth with a single and was victory forced at second. A single by Tom Remillet and an error loaded the bases. Mike of the six teams in the division Hemovich singled home the first run, and Nick Sterr followed with a two-run single to tie the game at 5-5. Brad Cory singled and Ben Muer broke the tie with a two-run double. Johnny Hackett followed with an RBI single and Barclay capped the inning with his second hit of the frame, driving in the final run.

Mark Riashi, who pitched the first six innings, was the In Monday's game with winning pitcher. He struck out

A pair of five-run innings Carion. Brian Barclay led off the carried the Blue Devils to the

> South's five-run third featured an RBI double by Remillet, a two-run single by Hemovich and Cory's RBI single. The Blue Devils scored all five runs in the seventh after two were out and Chris Stephens started the outburst with a double. The big hit of the inning was three-run double by Muer.

> Barclay, Cory and Michael Herzog each collected three hits for South, while Remillet hit a pair of doubles and Muer had two hits.

Riashi was the winning pitcher with relief help from

Two unearned runs in the seventh inning were the difference in De La Salle's 8-6 victory against South. The Pilots also scored three unearned runs in a four-run fifth.

South scored twice in the first on a single by Herzog, followed by Remillet's home run. Cory hit a solo homer in the fourth, and the Blue Devils scored three runs in the fifth. Two came home on Remillet's single and another scored when Hemovich hit into a fielder's choice.

On Saturday, South plays in the Oiler Invitational in Mount Pleasant.

Fielding woes cost North baseball team a pair of wins

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North baseball coach Frank Sumbera might have spoken too soon when he praised the Norsemen's fielding after their three victories against Notre Dame Prep.

"Our fielding wasn't very good last week," Sumbera said after North won only one of the four games it played. "We made some costly errors. We're hitting, but we have to do a better job of catching the

"I guess we evened things out after the good start in the

In the first game of a doubleheader with Brother Rice, the Norsemen took a 4-3 lead into the fifth inning but the Warriors erupted for six runs in the fifth inning to go on to a 9-4 victory.

North committed five errors in the game, including some key ones in the fifth.

"It was just a bad inning," Sumbera said. "We had 11 hits and (Rice) had nine, but the errors hurt us."

attack with three hits, including a two-run single in the first inning. Michael Rahaim, Phil Dilone and Tim Tibaudo each collected two hits for the Norsemen.

The second game was called because of darkness with Brother Rice leading 3-2 in the fifth inning. If the game isn't completed at a later date, the Warriors will pick up the victo-

North scored a second-inning run on a double by Cullen and Kyle Cordova's RBI single. The Norsemen scyored their runs in the second on a single second run in the third on Robert Briski's RBI single.

North finally got back on track in the second game of a doubleheader with Kalamazoo Central.

The Norsemen won 11-2 after dropping the opener 5-4 when the Giants scored an unearned run in the fifth inning.

North scored four times in the first inning on two-run doubles by Cullen and Greg er, who started a double play. Blunden. The Norsemen The next batter flied to center added a pair in the third on a field. single by Briski and Cullen's two-run homer. They wrapped

Nick Cullen led the offensive up the scoring with five runs in the fourth on a leadoff homer by Tibaudo, a two-run single by Nathan Lewis and an RBI double by John Michael Guest. Another run scored on an er-

Danny Malafouris allowed only three hits over four innings to earn the victory. Chris Vens pitched the last three

In the first game, Kalamazoo Central jumped ahead 4-0 with four unearned runs in the first inning.

North came back with two by Tibaudo, an RBI double by Briski and Blunden's run-scoring single. The Norsemen tied the game in the third on consecutive singles by Dilone, Briski, Cullen and Blunden.

After the Giants took the lead in the fifth, North loaded the bases with a walk and two bunt singles. However the threat ended when Tibaudo hit a shot to the Kalamazoo pitch-

North will play in the Milan tournament on Saturday.

Richard nips ULS

University Liggett School's girls tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season when it lost 5-3 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"Missing our No. 2 experienced singles player, Jamie Bow, was a factor in this match," said ULS coach Cathy Hackenberger.

The Knights' only win in singles came at No. 1, where Catherine Vatsis posted a 6-0,

6-1 victory. 'She played a smart and savvy match," Hackenberger

"Her opponent was consistent, so it took patience and focus to keep her opponent from

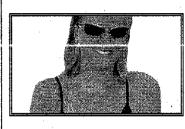
ULS's other wins came at No. 2 doubles where Kate Shannon and Morgan Ellis won 6-2, 6-2; and at No. 4 where Sarah Pollick and Ellie

Ottaway won 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. "No. 4 doubles played an outstanding match to come back from a first set loss," Hackenberger said.

"They also had the longest match, keeping the points going until 8 p.m. - just enough daylight to win the match."

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Saving lakes is a battle



ho knew we were all sailing on a battlefield? Not a literal, militaristic one, where shots are fired daily. But not an historic one full of shipwrecks either.

According to author Peter Annin, the management of the water in the Great Lakes basin could prove to be one of the fronts - Ground Zero, really -in the world's effort to deal with water management and conservation during the 21st century.

"The Great Lakes region is entering an era of unparalleled water tension," Annin writes in his two-year-old book The Great Lakes Water Wars. "Water scarcity throughout the world - and even in parts of the Great Lakes region - will put mounting pressure on one of the most abundant fresh water ecosystems on earth. One could argue that the era of Great Lakes water tension has already begun."

The book is considered the definitive work on Great Lakes water policy and the struggle of the eight states bordering the waterway to adopt water management policy.

Annin, a former Newsweek correspondent, who lives in Madison, Wisc., is the associate director of the Institutes for Journalism & Natural Resources.

In the book, he traces the history of water politics throughout the region and includes a chapter about the disappearance of the Aral Sea through irrigation in central Asia as an example of bad policy. He also writes about specific water management in Chicago, the Thumb and Ohio in a refreshingly understandable and entertaining style.

Until I read Annin's book (OK, most of it) and heard him speak at a recent Wavne State University event, my knowledge and attitude toward the lakes as a natural resource was decidedly selfish.

As a sailor, I want them clean enough to swim in after a

warm day on the water and I want their levels high enough for keels to pass through without scraping. As a resident of the Great Lakes basin, I want the water plentiful and affordable for my long, hot showers.

But I hadn't really stopped to consider how and if to share this resource and manage how it's distributed.

I mean, is it really feasible to fill up tankers in Lake Superior and send that water to central Asia? Probably not. But it is reasonable for communities in other states just outside the Great Lakes basin to reroute "our" water into their communities where it's used and send back as wastewater. Are we ready for that?

I hadn't really considered it. Apparently, my attitude and level of knowledge is not unique among the 40 million or so people who live in the Great Lakes basin.

"I think sometimes we are really local in our perceptions of the Great Lakes and I do think that's going to change in this century as the value of fresh water globally dramatically increases," Annin says.

Don't look too hard for a Lake St. Clair chapter or even section in Annin's book. Page 54 talks about the St. Clair River and how dredging there has lowered lake levels in Lakes Huron and Michigan. The deeper channel makes a bigger "drain" for water to flow out of, is how it's explained. But there's not really anything about our lake. "There's no doubt that Lake

St. Clair and that whole corridor in there is a very special corner of the Great Lakes basin. I hate to break it to people, though, that Lake St. Clair is not a Great Lake. It's a wonderful place, but it's not one of the five Great Lakes."

Still, he calls it a microcosm of a lot of the other issues out there: dredging, shipping, invasive species, recreation concerns, pollution and the effects of population, for example.

Annin's book should be selfimposed required reading for sailors as we pause to think about the resource we have and contemplate how to keep

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

Singles players rule

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team continues to prove that it has one of the strongest singles lineups in the state.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils had an easy time of it in the Traverse City Central tournament that had to be moved to the Michigan Athletic Club in Lansing because of poor weather conditions.

In order to get the tournament in, each of the matches was an eight-game pro set for-

South finished with 22 points to 13 for Traverse City Central. Midland Dow was third with 12 points.

The Blue Devils swept the singles matches. At No. 1, Angela Chupa won 8-4, 8-3, 8-0; Mary Chupa won 8-2, 8-1, 8-0 at No. 2; Carolyn Chupa posted 8-2, 8-0 and 8-0 victories at No. 3; and Sarah Van Walleghem won 8-0, 8-2, 8-0 at

All four of South's singles players could play No. 1 for all but a few teams in the state, so they might not get tested a lot during the regular season.

"They haven't had a whole lot of competition yet, but we've told them to just go out and get the job done," said coach Mark Sobieralski. "They get their competition in practice. All of the coaches are pretty good players, so they have some tough matches there."

Carolyn Chupa has dominated at No. 3 singles, losing only three games in seven matches.

Two of South's doubles teams dropped matches to TCC, which is strong in dou-

The Blue Devils' No. 1 team of Melanie Capuano and Mary Kate Hayden won 8-2, and 8-0, before losing 8-3 to the Trojans. At No. 2 doubles, South's Lizzy Hyde and Victoria Grams won an 8-6 match against TCC, then beat their next two opponents 8-4, 8-1. At third doubles, South's Kate Brennan and Julie Witwer lost 8-5 to TCC, then won their next two matches by 8-0 scores.

In fourth doubles, South's Molly Lynch and Stephanie Skau trailed the Trojans 7-3, but came back to win 8-7. They won their other two matches 8-2 and 8-0.

"I call them our cardiac kids," Sobieralski said. "They were down 5-1 last week and came back to win. They just get fired up when they fall be-

On Monday, South opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season with a 9-0 win against St. Clair.

"We only lost one game in singles and our first through fourth doubles each won 6-0, 6-0," Sobieralski said. "St. Clair is a better team than it showed. They've had a rough start to the season, but they'll get bet-

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Parents - Please Verify All Child Care **Call George Smale** Licenses: 313-886-4200

tion.

EXPERIENCED, loving and fun college student seeking: full time sitting job this summer. Please call (586)612-1394 for more informa-

FUN, energetic, relia-

209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

ble college student, seeking full time sum-TRAVEL agent wanted. experience re-Some mer babysitting. Own Resumes: quired. transportation. Availa-Harper, Suite 19650 Pointe ble 4/ 25/ 08. Call Sar-Grosse 101. ah, (313)802-1121 Woods, 48236. MI Email: <u>persacore</u> property travel@gmail.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

COOK/ chef wanted. Full or part time. Apply Village Grille, within: 16930 Kercheval, to (313)882-4555

> STUDENT waitress wanted. Grosse Pointe Good area. money.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ESSENTIAL STAFFING, INC.

LOOKING FOR A POSITION THAT OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH & ADVANCEMENT?

administrative support/ entry level clerical

Hiring the following positions immediately.

BMT Aerospace USA, subsidiary of BMT Group

Situations Wanted BABYSITTERS **GROSSE** Pointe Farms

female college freshman, seeking summer babysitting job. Caring, reliable, loves non-smoker, CPS certified Has own car. (313)882-1733

NANNY, former Montessori teacher seeking position, your loving home. Excellent references. (313)886-5955

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE **CARE AT HOME**

Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Residen 881-8073

CONVALESCENT CARE

EXP. DATE:

GROSSE POINTE HOME CARE **OFFERING** REASONABLE QUALITY CARE IN THE COMFORT OF : YOUR HOME. 24/ HOUR & HOURLY INSURED & BONDED WE CARE ABOUT LOVED ONES

PLEASE CALL (313)885-CARE (313)885-3563 FAX

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME

INSURED & BONDED

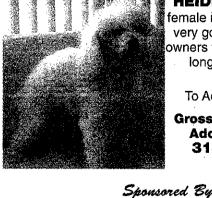
313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N. TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION



Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society & Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic are working with the Grosse Pointe News to place animals in family homes. Please help by adopting a pet. Thank You

If YOU would like to sponsor a pet adoption section, please call Grosse Pointe News Classifieds at 313-882-6900 ext. 1



HEIDI- is a 12 year old female miniature poodle in very good health, whose owners fell ill and could not longer care for her.

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society 313-884-1551

To Adopt, Please Call

Grosse Pointe News

Eastside Award Winning Newspaper Classified Department 313-882-6900 ext. 1

Lakeside

Apri

9:00am-

9:00am- 2:00pm.

17th,

Grosse Pointe Woods.

mage

April

Mile.

20641

day,

tovs.

FURNITURE/

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES**

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing THANK YOU

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DELICIOUS home cooked meals free. (313)673-7009

SMALL Biz Solutions- ces. Marketing and bookkeeping/ accounting services for your small business. Amy Pugliesi, MBA and former CPA. 313-570-0804 or amy pugljesi@sbcglobal.net to discuss your needs.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

you want your home cleaned? Really clean! References. Maria, (586)725-0178

EXCELLENT cleaning. Excellent references. Please call (586)983-3977.

EXTREME Cleaning- 2 women, home/ office. Reasonable, Days/ evenings. Christine, (586)944-5981

LYNN'S ing to me. Weekly, bi- condition; weekly, monthly. time cleaning available. built-in All supplies included. hood Grosse Pointe referen- dition; ces. 586-817-1390

MARGARET House cleaning and 36" double sink with laundry services. Polish Moen faucet/ sprayer; ladies with very good \$150. experience. references. We speak very clean, 10 years; English! (313)319-7657 \$150. (313)884-7808

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

POLISH lady available SIDE by side refrigera- COLLECTIBLES/ anti- 2 Ethan Allen wingback 9 Barbara, 3021.

QUALITY cleaning, cooking, washing, reliable, honest Polish la-Deborah Ann (313)645-5685

RALPH'S Service. residential Service guaranteed. Bonded Insured. (586)443-1791 for

quote. deliv- THANK you for choosered to your family ing Cleaning With Care, Lifetime Grosse Pointe for all of your houseresident. First meal is keeping needs. Contact us at 313-717-6635, many referen-

310 SITUATIONS WANTED **ASSISTED LIVING**

I will care for elderly person, days, part time, experienced, ref- exercise bike & treaderences. (586)222-6072

Merchandise

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

"Great Lakes Depression Glass Club" 25 Dealers April 19, 20 Sat. 10-5 • Sun 11-4 United Food Workers, 876 Horace Brown Drive, Madison Heights (S. off 13 Mile, w. of John R)

Info: (586)294-8290 Donation \$5.00

401 APPLIANCES

RENOVATION sale: Black glasstop Maytag Housekeep- range, extra capacity. ing. Leave your clean-self-clean, excellent \$350. 1- Matching black GE microwave/ extra large, discounts. XL1800, excellent con-\$350. Black Kitchen Aid dishwashgood condition; L.L.C. \$150. White porcelain Serta Oueen excellent mattress/ box spring,

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Gallery

uMouchelles-Auction Friday, April 18th at 6: Saturday, April 19th at 11:00am; Sunday, April 20th at Noon.

<u>Exhibition Dates:</u> Friday, April 11th; Saturday, April 12th; Tuesday, April 15th;



FEATURING

FINE AND DECORATIVE ART & ANTIQUES FROM THE ESTATES OF MARYLAN BENSON, LANSING & REX LAMOREAUX, PONTIAC, MICH.; EX. COLLEC-TION OF PRINCE SERGE OBOLENSKY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS; OVER 1800 LOTS

FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927 409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT TEL: (313)963-6255 FAX: (313)963-8199 www.DUMOART.com

401 APPLIANCES

406 ESTATE SALES

and foreign, Middleton,

Drake- all mint- boxes/

package. Disney figur-

ines, early Snow Ba-

Furniture:

nets- look like linen.

763

of

Thursday (ap-

9am-

586-228-

MULTIPLE

electronics.

paintings,

fabric.

sale.

Loads

Precious Mo-

Center Ml.

616-530-0152.

bies,

for house cleaning, ex- tor, almond, \$150; gas ques- Don't miss this chairs, cellent references. Call stove, self- cleaning, al- sale! Maytag white, appointment. \$100. (313)824-9003

404 BICYCLES

Schwinn Bikes. Excel- some porcelain, Coleco Cleaning lent condition. Wom- CPK's, some porcelain Experienced en's & girls 26/ 24" cleaning. models. (313)884-7703

406 ESTATE SALES

19538 Woodmont. Harper Woods. Saturday, April 19th, 9am-4pm, Furniture, miscellaneous marine equipment; hi-fi equipment; Hekman curio power & hand tools; golf clubs; queen bedroom set; lawn mower; gardening tools; microwave, refrigerator; dining and kitchen tables; office desks & chair:

2126 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. Satur-8:00amday only, Everything 4:00pm. must go. Nothing held back. No offer refused.

mill.

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

pointment only).

5pm. www.action

<u>estate.com</u>

Sunday,

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION



Rainbow Estate Sales www.rainbowestatesales.com

Glen and Sharon Burke 313-885-0826 Est. 1983



ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS

CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jeweiry/Watches
•Costume •Fine Jeweiry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textlles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality

"Best of Hour Detroit"
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our Spring and Summer Auctions. Antique Furniture- Silver- Porcelain Paintings and Fine Art- Art Pottery

Is currently accepting consignments for

Great Rates Fast Payment Free Estimates Schmidt's Antiques, 5138 West Michigan Avenue Ypsilanti. Call 734-434-2660 Eastside call Bob Ellison at 313-418-1998

or email us at: schmidtant@aol.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **408 FURNITURE RUMMAGE SALE**

counter Grosse Pointe City, Ca-2 April 23- 27 & stools, leather couch dieux & Jefferson. Anti-(313)522- mond, \$100; dishwash- April 30- May 3 or by with matching chair & ques, furniture (sofas, 6529 ottoman, another tables, Crownpoint SW, Byron leather chair & otto- etc.) Kayaks, jewelry, Phone: man, 4 dining room household, tools, gar-E-mail: chairs, glass- top cof- den stuff, Christams, fee table, cherry TV toys and other cool rocmbc@sbcglobal.net RALEIGH, trek and 300 + dolls- Barbies, cabinet. (313)882-6075 stuff. Friday April 18th 10:00am- 6:00pm. Sat-A new Oueen pillow utrday

top mattress set, in plastic, Must sell! \$259. 5 year warranty. Futon EASTPOINTE, St. Pewith pad \$179. Can de-ter's Lutheran Rumliver! (586)296-2233

ments. & artwork: Mar-GORGEOUS game taris, Frace, Coholeach, ble. Tropical hardwood 1/4 round table with burl sawn oak curio curved wood top. Four cane glass; 2 large match back chairs with silk cushions. Price negocabitiable. (313)343-0823

estates KINDEL mahogany Loraine, 18th C style- dining ta-Grosse Pointe City. ble, double pedestal, 8 furniture, chairs, 4 self storing April 19; 8am- 3pm. garden leaves/ pads; \$6,400/ tools, appliances, tools, best. 2 mahogany end exercise and fishing tables with drawers; equipment, gas grills, \$500/ best. 2 large various wing back chairs; household goods. Fri- \$399/ best. Large wickday & Saturday, 9am- er dining table/ glass 3pm. Weather permit- top, 10 chairs; wicker bar & serving table; ST. Clair Shores estate: \$1,000/ best. Maytag 22701 Revere (off Jef- (slightly used), washer/ dryer; \$750/ best. 313ferson, South of 10).

Packed! Jewelry, anti- 820-6883 ques, furniture, tools & LARGE overstuffed couch ready for your Frihome, \$600 (matching chairs available) Please call (313)407-

> **MOVING-** large dark wood bookcase/ light-Antique ed. break front. Curio cabinet/ lighted. Table/ chairs. Dresser. (586)215-3152

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

2026 Stanhope, grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, 4:00pm- 7:00pm. 9:00am-Friday, Saturday 5:00pm. 9:00am- 1:00pm. Multifamily, baby, kìds, women & mens clothing. Toys, clothes dryhousehold items, set swing wooden weight bench and more.

22001 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Thursday- Saturday. Drop- leaf table, chairs, chandelier.

Household games/ toys, furniture, good.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

KIEGRIJY "Known for Honesty & Integrity www.iluvantiques.com Estate Salesu (586)344-2048

STERLING HEIGHTS April 17-19 37349 Gregory (16 Mile between Van Dyke and Dodge Park)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 10am-4pm. Creative solutions to home liquidation!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

Jumbo Rummage Sale

St. Paul School Gym 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Come 'buy' and treasure hunt! Saturday, April 19, 9-4 Rain or shine! \$1.00 Admission

INSTRUMENTS **GROSSE POINTE** STRINGS

413 MUSICAL

Renair & set- up of violin, viola, cello and bass, Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.

Call (313)882-7874

for an appointment. KIMBALL piano con-\$400. (586)776-6820

WANTED. Sale, Thursday, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukes. Local collector 7:00pm. Friday, April paying top cash! 313-18th 9:00am- 1:00pm. 886-4522. 23000 Gratiot, North 9

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying any sale- Piano, pool table, antiques, collectibles table/ 6 chairs, china complete estates. cabinet, futon, house-Confidential and dishold items. Saturday, crete service since 1985. References avail-Wedgewood, Oscar, (586)808-4678

lectibles, plus! Call for

complete list (248)545-

422 UNDER \$50.00

Good

Animals

ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Ani-

mal Adoption Society-

Pets for adoption, 313-

herd female, 313-822-

FOR SALE

AKC/ OFA, 1 Certs.

Male only, ready 4/ 18/

08. Pictures, referen-

ces available. (248)449-

3177. Email: <u>nancyever</u>

505 LOST AND FOUND

hart@hotmail.com

Labs.

CHOCOLATE

884-1551, GPAAS.org

Clinic:

boxes.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, FINE dinnerchina 418 Belanger, Saturware. 18th, April flatware and antiques. 9:00am- 2:00pm. Rain Call Jan/ Herb. date, Friday April 25th. (586)731-8139 9:00am- 3:00pm. WATCHES, cameras, family sale, patio furnicoin collections, all colture, household items,

FREE!

mal

(313)689-4672

GROSSE Pointe 8146 woods, 790 South Oxford. Thursday, Friday, 9:00am-Saturday, 3:00pm. moving

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

CASH now! Paying top dollar\$\$. Scrap gold, costume jewelry, broken watches. Anytime! Only at Mother's Antiques, 22100 Harper/ between 8 & 9 Mile. (586)771-7166.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

RAINBOW play set, complete with sand box. tree house, swings, slide & rock climbing wall. 7 years old, great condition. \$800. Must disassemble & move. 313-885-3479

TORO snowblower, electric start, 1247 horsepower. Berkshire.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

862 Barrington, Grosse BALDWINupright, FOUND, Pointe Park, 9am- 3pm, brown cherry, 30 years near Mack & Cadieux. sale: unused. Looks very Mid-\$800/ (313)595-0565 (313)821-8788

dog. (313)822-5707 509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

your small dog. References. (313)886-1792

Labrador light brown

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

POOPSCOOPING by P.A.W.S. Spring clean- Commander ings and weekly serv- Fisherman. Twin 235, ices. Professional Ani- excellent (586)749-9273 www. scoopdogpoop.com

To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

Classifieds

Work For You

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE TRACER 1998-

four door. 106K, air, CD, auto, new tires.

\$2,400.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2000 Dodge Intrepid sole includes bench & ES 4 door, 3.2 liter, beginner sheet music, 70K, \$4,500/ negotiable. (248)632-3536

--- 602 AUTOMOTIVE

Lincoln 1998 90,000 Car. miles. condition!

1997 Lincoln Car, Signature Series, Presidential Edition. Almost mint, all black with custom padded vinyl roof. Southern car, new Michelin tires, factory CD. Well maintained with documentation, great mpg, sterling silver 118,000 miles. \$4,350.

603 AUTOMOTIVE

1998 Buick LeSabre. Leather interior. Excellent condition. New tires. \$3,800. 586-246-

2000 Cadillac DHS, 80,000 miles, new enclean gine/ brakes/ tires. Call \$9,000/ best

(313)884-4974 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix. SE- Black, 4 door. Loaded, clean. 118.000

604 AUTOMOTIVE

1973 Triumph Spitfire, GROSSE Pointe Ani- reconditioned, new smaller tires/ paint. new brown mix breed fe- \$2,900/ best offer.

> **1999** Honda Accord. original 147,000 miles. excellent condition, asking \$5,000/ best

1978 Mercedes 200, mint condition, 6 cylinder. stick. 4 door. 76,000 original. \$3,950. (313)885-1920

black cat, 2005 Toyota Scion XB-5 speed, 41K miles. February, e car \$ Weekdays till GROSSE Pointe Ani-(586)776-3955, after mal Clinic: male neu- 6pm/ weekends, 586tered Siamese/ Snow- 530-5373 shoe. Male Bassett/

VANS

2005 Toyota Sienna LE, original owner, excellent condition, moving, must sell. 47,000 miles.

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

shape!

STORAGE/DOCKING

COVERED boat dock. Easy access to Lake St. Clair. Up to 24 ft., 8 foot beam. Secure off street parking. (313)882-9268

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

cluded, (313)881-4893

apartment, pet, paint, fixtures, 6861 washer & dryer. Nonsmoking/ no pets. \$650/ month includes utilities.

1,000 square air, heat, water included. (586)838-9536

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$475, heat included. **1035** Lakepointe- 2 **1315** Somerset, cute **3** and 2 Cozy Lakepointe, 1 bedroom lower, living upper bedroom upper. Park- room, dining room, \$850 includes applian- parking, no pets, non- pets, ing, laundry, storage in- kitchen, shared base- ces, ment, off street park- (313)727-9226 updated ed. \$750. Shown by ap-Grosse pointment. New Clam Pointe Park. New: car- investment. (313)884-

1178 First for rent. Urban living in laundry, month's rent & security a suburban surrounding, 1 & 2 bedrooms, like new, includes appliances. Open Satur-Vernier, Grosse Pointe day 11:00am- 1:00pm.

BEACONSFIELDbedroom lower. \$725/ ces, \$625. (586)212- June. \$575. (586)772month. Heat and water

included. 313-882-1697

1/2 **1331** Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, hard- bedrooms.

wood floors, dining, living room, appliances, evenings. Beaconsfield/ New furnace & central Kercheval. Apartments air. Off -street parking, BEACONSFIELD \$700. (313)885-2237

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

3, bedroom apartments, water. smoking. References. (313)492-5333

basement. bedroom, laundry, garage parking, private \$650/

basement.

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedroom CARRIAGE \$1,700/ (313)884-9875

APARTMENTS, LLC Looking for the perfect place to live? Dozens of apartments, homes,

condos, flats available.

(313)505-0456

GROSSE POINTE

St. Clair. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage, \$900/

ished floors. Available room upper in quiet basement.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

private overlooking lake, no bedroom lower flat, liv- room lower, air, clean, Somerset, garage, \$910 plus security, includes heat & water. Call (586)463-2228.

> cludes heat & water. \$595. (313)824-9174 HARCOURT

> bedroom, first floor, in-

HARCOURT Road- Attractive 2 bedroom up- floor, air, garage, new GROSSE Pointe Park, including washer/ dry- washer/ dryer, fenced bedroom suite/ refin- very attractive 1 bed- er, garage, separate private yard. No pets,

No pets, (313)530-9566 LAKEPOINTE, 5 room upper, 1 bedroom, appliances, no

clean 1 bedroom up- 6192 per, \$675/ month induplex cludes heat. (313)882- PARK.

refinished per duplex, appliances appliances including \$895/ no smoking. (313)407-0099

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

quiet, Call Diana, (313)330-

Lakepointe,

lower 2 bedroom unit. RARE, Farms 2 bed- \$750/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283 3 bed-

room upper, recently separate garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-

(313)350-3903

Clean;

FORD great \$3,900. (313)881-7438

Call Jim, (586)709-4286

GENERAL MOTORS

0812

miles. \$4,700. 586-344-

ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

male dog. Collie/ Shep- (313)884-4974 **605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

(313)598-3052

612 AUTOMOTIVE

WILL provide, loving Asking \$14,300/ best offer. (313)550-5112

CHRIS Craft 71, 28 ft. Waste Service. \$16,000 (313)885-0470 **654 BOAT**

KENTAL REAL ESTATE

bedroom

deposit. (313)770-9242 1 bedroom upper, 1974 Woods. Approximately feet. \$650/ month, central

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

ing. Appliances provid-

(248)487-2311

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1ST month free! 870 month. (313)640-8215 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower availa- BEACONSFIELD ble. 2 bedrooms, hard- South/ Jefferson. 2 wood floors, applian-

0759

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

474 Neff, 6 room, 3 Newly Appliances.

\$1,200. (313)885-2808

month. (313)885-2819

7330

smoking, ing & dining rooms, \$900. Separate utilities. month. basement, **GROSSE** Pointe,

with private driveway. 7558 GROSSE Pointe City, Available immediately. Call (586)945-1092

house. \$475. (313)331- month. 313-223-3629/ month plus deposit. davs.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS house GROSSE Pointe City, 2 HARCOURT, 2 bed-

pets. \$625. (313)882-0340 LAKEPOINTE,

room flat, new paint, hardwood \$850/

NICE three bedroom in

Pointe Park. Central heating and conditioning. 1,400 sq. ft. very clean, garage, separate basement. http://rent. grossepointes.com Section 8 welcome.

SOMERSET, basement,

partially

occupancy.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4 bedroom East English

Village- Yorkshire. Čen-

tral air, 2 car garage, 1.

5 baths, new floors,

month. (313)215-2425

MOROSS/ Mack,

Park. \$500/

313-881-6687

plus

utilities.

friendly. (313)770-2292

927-2731

OINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing that is based on race, color religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (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 800-669-9777

or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

192 Alter Road, south mail leseller.1@gmail of Jefferson. 2 bed- .com Last resort leave 2 room lower. Applian- message @ 313-882- ment, appliances. Sec- Fair, garage, ces. fenced yard, 2 car 7482 garage, \$625. Section 8 okay! (313)885-0470

apartment, \$550 studio, \$400; includes kitchen (313)823-9051

CADIEUX/ Park, 5750 Kensington- lease. 2 bedroom lower. \$650 couple, includes (313)884-5616

CADIEUX/ Mack, bedroom, large, heat, water, parking, laun-\$525. Morang, \$420. (313)882-4132

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Com-313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, duplex 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced (586)263occupancy. 5875, (313)886-4281.

703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT

SHORT term rental wanted, 5/21 + - 6/30 + for retired couple. E-

704 HOUSES-RENT

896 Alter, 1 bedroom 3 bedroom duplex near & Cadieux/ Warren with appliances. heat, laundry, parking. \$700/ month. 248-763-7350/ 586-574-4151

> Chandler **WANTED** home Professional plus home. Call (313)884-3784

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1688 Hollywood. 3 bedrooms, appliances. CHARMING \$1,250. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Park. Rare ranch in Village. Corner Cadieux & Kercheval. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, central air, mately 1,000 lease. (760)809-9553

POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ROSEVILLE- one bed- 16185 Stricker, 2 bed- GROSSE room apartment, first room, 1 bath ranch, liv- Woods, Norwood. Re- bedroom, fresh paint, woods spacious 2 bed- to \$425. Professional Huron ing room with natural modeled 4 bedroom fenced yard. Reduced! fireplace, dining room, colonial, air, \$1,500/ kitchen, basement, ga- month. Credit check. rage, freshly painted References. (313)884with neutral carpeting 7127 throughout, enclosed rear porch, central air, yard. \$795. Immediate North of Eight Mile/ 1 1/2 bath bungalow. Garage, new kitchen, West. of Kelly Road, appliances, \$950, Shown by apfinished basement. Impointment, New Clam mediate Investment 313-884-\$1,250/ month. 313-

> 20883 Hollywood-Grosse Pointe schools. bedrooms, base- 3 bedroom, Kelly, State tion 8 ok. \$755. 313- baths, new windows, 496-3981

6861.

2169 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Includes washer, dryer, kitchen appliances. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 730 sq. ft. \$750. (313)885-4657

no children 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath heat. looking for 2,500 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Park col- HEREFORD- beautiful fee. Water, pool includonial, 2 car garage, family room, security \$84,000; possible rent system, move in condi- \$900. tion, \$2,250/ month. (586)954-3564 (586)445-0110.

farm Updates, 2 car garage house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 month. (313)407-7112

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom **SECTION** 8 foot, \$1,100/ month, rences, \$950 (313)885- mediately.

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

Pointe 21923 Alger, clean 3 SPECTACULAR harper 15005 Jefferson, \$140 FORESTVILLE \$800. (313)882-6367

ROSEVILLE- clean bedroom, \$850/ month. Credit check VERY nice 3 bedroom, required. 25025 Huron, 10/ Kelly.

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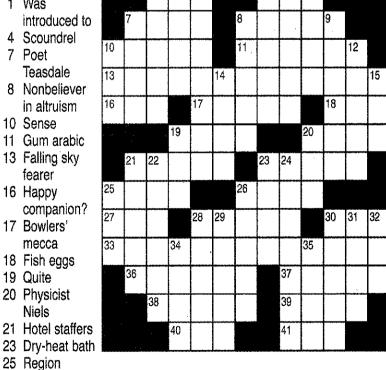
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