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**FEATURES**

**Personalizing history**  
 Historical society executive director capitalizes on generosity **PAGE 1B**

**SPORTS**

**The court heats up**  
 North boys take to overtime with rivals South **PAGE 1C**

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 5, 42 PAGES  
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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JANUARY 29, 2009  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

**Week ahead**

25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

**SATURDAY, JAN. 31**

◆ Representatives from Du Mouchelle Art Gallery in Detroit will be at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for verbal appraisals. The cost is \$10. For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4. Refreshments will be available.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest is from noon to 2 p.m. at Lake Front Park. Registration is required for the chili cook off and a cookie bakeoff. Lunch and refreshments will be served.  
 ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe's Fifth Annual Winterfest and Pig Roast begins at 1 p.m. in Neff Park. The day will include dog sledding, curling, ice sculpting and broom ball.

**MONDAY, FEB. 2**

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

**TUESDAY, FEB. 3**

◆ Eric Hipple's Hopeful Goal presentation will be at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. This presentation is for middle and high school students, families and professionals. It is presented by The Family Center, CARE, the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club and the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South. For more information, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 5**

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross Blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Appointments may be made by calling (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome after 10 a.m.  
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe High School choir will perform with the Pierce and Brownell middle school choirs at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce Auditorium. Main floor tickets are \$15; rear main floor tickets are \$10 or \$9 for students and seniors; and bal-

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

Opinion	8A
Schools	13A
Autos	18A
Obituaries	20A
Business	21A
Health	8B
Entertainment	9B
Classified ads	8C



## SOLD: Grosse Pointe houses



Patricia Riker and Lawrence Scaff, two of Grosse Pointe Park's newest residents, on moving day. Scaff was familiarizing himself with a snow shovel. Scaff's former home in Detroit's Lafayette Park, provided snow removal.

By Kathy Ryan  
 Staff Writer

Lawrence Scaff and Patricia Riker have the distinction of being Grosse Pointe's newest residents. And despite an aura of doom and gloom on the real estate front, they are not the only newbies in town.

Scaff, 66, a political science professor at Wayne State University, and Riker, 66, a retired project manager with Honda, just days ago moved into their new house on Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park, and they couldn't be happier.

"I was attracted to the total environment that the Pointes have to offer," said Scaff. "I've been in and out of the Pointes since I moved to this area in 1998. I was familiar with the Village and several Wayne State people live in the area."

And then there's the lake, which Riker, an avid sailor, referred to as "the third coast."

"I lived in Santa Monica, just two blocks from the beach," said Riker, "so we're very much looking forward to getting out on the water."

Scaff had previously lived in Lafayette Park and sold his

See SELLING, page 7A

## Charter set for Shores February election

By Amy Salvagno  
 Staff Writer

There's no more going back. Language in a proposed charter, which if passed would transform the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores into a city, has been approved by Gov. Jennifer Granholm and is ready for next month's election.

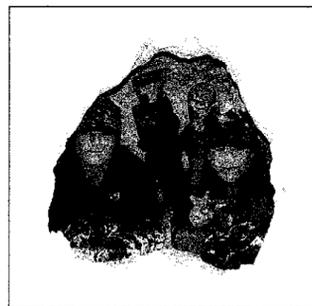
Voters will be asked Tuesday, Feb. 24 to not only accept the charter, but elect six candidates and a mayor to the new city council. There are currently 11 residents vying for the seats; Village President Jim Cooper is the lone contender for mayor.

Those elected would serve from April 1 through November 2010. At that point, the three top vote-getters in a new election would serve four-year terms, while the rest would occupy seats for two years to create staggered terms.

If the charter does not pass, the elections would be nullified and the Shores would continue to operate as a village.

A nine-member charter commission elected last May has been working to revise the 77-year-old charter and pave the way to cityhood. In December, the Michigan Attorney

See CHARTER, page 10A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Snow action

Sal Costa gets some air under his snowboard as he hits a mound of snow at the bottom of the sled run in his Grosse Pointe Park backyard. At the top of the run is Michael Landuyt. When the boys were done sledding, they constructed a snow fort in from of Landuyt's house on Pemberton.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

## Kidnapping claim falling apart

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

No one knows yet what dreams or demons drove Kelly Duane Berg of Grosse Pointe Farms on his wayward way west.

Berg, a 50-year-old scion of a family-owned cattle food company, claimed Dec. 12 he'd been kidnapped in Jackson, Tenn., while returning home

*'He still maintained that he had been kidnapped, that they were coming back to get him or some crazy crap.'*

CAPT. MIKE HOLT  
 Jackson, Tenn. Police Department

from a gambling trip to the Mississippi coast.

Three men, Berg reportedly claimed, abducted him from a Days Inn Motel and were taking him eastbound on I-40 in the back of a white pickup truck.

Instead, one month and 180 degrees later, FBI agents found Berg in an Albuquerque, N.M.,

See KIDNAP, page 10A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

*'I show up with some food and it snowballed from there.'*

## Chuck and Cathy LaBash



**Home:** Grosse Pointe Woods

**Claim to fame:** Provided food for the cast and crew of "Gran Torino," while it was filming in metro Detroit

See story on page 4A

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## Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

## ◆ 122 GET DIPLOMAS:

The class of January, 1959 graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. This is the last January class in the public school system to be graduated from the high school.

## ◆ BLOOD DONORS

**NEEDED:** The American Red Cross Bloodmobile pays its annual visit to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next week to collect badly needed blood. The Red Cross reports that supplies are low everywhere and the donation of blood is far more valuable and needed than money.

## ◆ TWO DEATHS MAR

**1958 TRAFFIC RECORD:** Two persons died and 248, including pedestrians, were injured in Pointe traffic in 1958, according to accident statistics compiled by the five Pointe police departments.

1984

25 years ago this week

## ◆ DELI ROBBED IN PARK:

Grosse Pointe Park police reported a man armed with a gun robbed the Limited Deli on Jefferson Avenue, escaping with \$70 and a March of Dimes collection canister.

## ◆ TOWER TAKES SEC-

**OND AWARD:** A second major award of merit was received by last year's Grosse Pointe South High School Tower staff for overall publication for the 1982-83 school year.

The Tower also was honored by the Quill and Scroll Society.

## ◆ STORE ROBBED IN

**CITY:** A man armed with a knife robbed Valente's Men's Formal Wear on Mack Avenue in the City. The culprit escaped with a black tuxedo, \$50 in cash and the store

manager's wallet.

1999

10 years ago this week

## ◆ PARK OKs LOT SPLIT:

Much to the disappointment of those attending the meeting, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved a request by a homeowner to split a lot on Harvard for the purpose of building a second house.

A similar request filed a few months earlier was met with strong neighborhood opposition and denied by the council.

## ◆ FIRE ON LAKESHORE:

Grosse Pointe Shores officers investigating a 911 hang-up call at a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore encountered a second-floor fire hotter than they had ever experienced.

Two bedrooms and a hallway were burned extensively.

◆ **STARTLED WOMAN:** A woman was startled to find someone ransacking her 1998 Ford Expedition parked in her garage.

The suspect, a 47-year-old Roseville man, ran from the garage still holding the victim's cell phone.

The suspect was apprehended later and charged with home invasion, fleeing and eluding.

2004

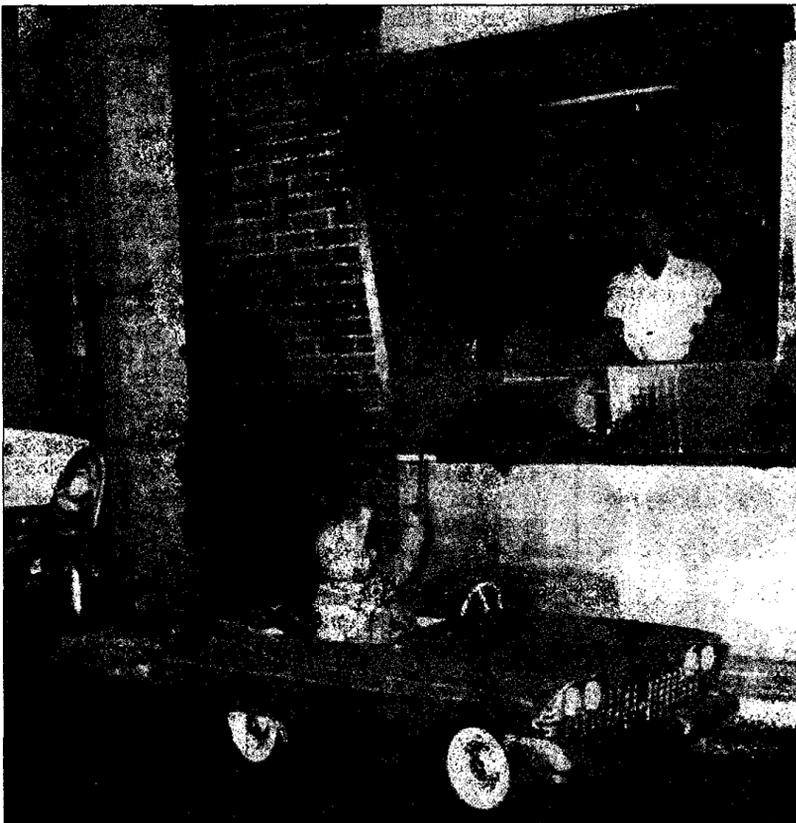
Five years ago this week

## ◆ PIGEON POOP:

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council awarded a \$13,350 contract to an environmental cleaning company to clean the city hall attic of pigeon droppings.

The attic, used to store records and Christmas decorations, became plagued with poop after someone opened an attic window during the summer.

The city plans to screw the



FROM THE JAN. 29, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1959: Bank welcomes youngest depositor

Celeste Racine, 4 1/2, puts her new electric Fury Junior Convertible to practical use by making a deposit at the drive-in window of City Bank's Mack-Cadieux branch. Undaunted that the ledge was a little over her head, but determined to follow the wise precepts she learned from her mother, bank teller Beatrice Racine, Celeste drove up and made her deposit.

window closed to avoid future problems.

◆ **FIRE ON RIVARD:** A fire destroyed a bedroom and its contents and caused smoke damage throughout a house on Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe.

It took four fire trucks and

their crews about an hour to extinguish the blaze.

◆ **CABLE RATES UP:** Comcast customers in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are once again paying more for cable service. The rate for preferred basic cable has gone from \$40.49 to

\$43.49.

That rate has more than doubled since 1994 when Comcast acquired the territory once operated by Grosse Pointe Cable. The cost for the same service was \$20.83 in 1994.

— Karen Fontanive

## Traps set for coyotes

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Three wily coyotes are stirring up trouble and trepidation in Grosse Pointe Shores, prompting public safety officials to think outside the typical trap.

Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni said the village has received numerous calls about the canines — three in particular — that have been mainly seen at the south end of the community, but are now being spotted at other places around town, using the frozen lake as their gateway, rather than Lakeshore.

Village officials have contracted with the Westland-based Varmint Police, which has set between three to five "humane" traps throughout the community, Poloni said. Loops go around the neck of the coyote and have a safeguard so not to choke the animal, but to not let it loose either.

He said at this point, the department is waiting to try the trapping method, but "would not rule out" the use of a sharpshooter. That decision would need to be approved by the Shores Village Council.

In 2007, a mother coyote was reportedly raising a litter of pups underneath a deck at a Shores house. Animal control experts with Varmint Police trapped the family and relocated it to a wooded area in Hillsdale County.

Poloni believes at least two of the spotted coyotes have been in the area for some time. Officials tried unsuccessfully to trap them last year in Grosse Pointe Farms.

So far, there have been no reported incidents of the canines attacking family pets.

But Poloni advised, "I would keep an eye on my pets. I wouldn't leave them out for long periods of time without checking on them."

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# WINTER FUN

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## Pig roast tops winter festival

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A pig roast is one of many activities expected to warm cold weather spirits at Neff Park Saturday, Jan. 31, during the City of Grosse Pointe Winterfest.

The fifth annual celebration runs from 1 to 5 p.m. and is free to City residents. Entry to Neff Park, located below Jefferson at the corner of Lakeland, is by park pass.

"Residents are more than welcome to bring up to two guests per park pass, the same as during summer," said Christopher Hardenbrook, recreation director.

The pig roast runs from 2 to 5 p.m. and costs \$5 per person. "It is a catered, all-you-can-eat meal of barbecued pork," Hardenbrook said. "The caterer comes in at 5:30 a.m. to start cooking the pig. It slow-smokes all morning."

Hardenbrook said the roast has been a highlight of previous Winterfests.

"It's to die for," he said. Certain to be licking their chops will be a team of sled dogs from Thunderfeet Kennels and Sleds of western Michigan.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

"We'll give people rides with the dogs," Hardenbrook said. Other activities include ice carving demonstrations, arts and crafts and several bonfires where people can warm themselves and make s'mores.

"With this snowy weather, we'll be able to have snowshoes for people to use," Hardenbrook said. "This year, we'll have two ice skating rinks, one for pickup hockey or broom ball, the other for the Detroit Curling Club."

Club members have arranged to provide curling stones and brooms for people to test the sport.

At 5 p.m., open skating begins on both ice rinks.

"We always get a good crowd for Winterfest," said Hardenbrook, in his fifth year as director. "It's a nice draw to get people out of their houses and down to the park in the midst of winter."



PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Above, a horse-drawn wagon carried Park Chilly-Fest attendees for a snowy ride during the 2008 outdoor festivities. Below, the Detroit Curling Club will play a demonstration game at Neff Park during the City of Grosse Pointe's winter festival on Saturday, Jan. 31. Left, Thunderfeet Kennels and Sleds will give rides to festival participants.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE PARK

## Chilly-Fest twice the fun

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's annual Chilly-Fest will be twice the fun this year with festivities held at both Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe Park.

And to make sure residents don't miss any fun, horse-drawn trolleys will move guests between both parks.

"We have a great day planned with something for everyone, even the dogs," said Terry Solomon, director of parks and recreation. The event is scheduled from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7. Lunch will be for sale at the Tompkins Center, but there is no charge for all other events.

Patterson Park features a snowman making area complete with carrots and twigs, a snowball throwing contest, ice skating to music, ice carving and a snow boarding demonstration on the sledding hill at 1 p.m.

And just to remind residents that golf season is coming, special games will be held on the city's new putting green.

Complimentary hot chocolate and cookies will be available in the warming lodge by

the skating rink.

Residents can hop the horse-drawn trolley for a ride to Windmill Pointe, where they can don snow shoes or watch an ice fishing demonstration. Dogs will be allowed in the park for the day, but residents must keep them on a leash and clean up after them. Dogs will not be allowed at Patterson Park.

At the heated Tompkins Center, children can have their face painted and make pine cone bird feeders. A hot dog lunch, including chili, chips and pop will be for sale. While at the Tompkins Center, residents can register to win one of four ice carvings created that day.

The carvings will be delivered to the winners' homes after the Chilly-Fest.

"We always look forward to Chilly-Fest," said Solomon. "It's a great way for families to get together outside after being inside for so long. We're so used to seeing each other all summer, then we have this long stretch where we spend a lot of time indoors. It's just the pick me up everyone needs with families, friends, neighbors and food."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Inauguration night

Vince and Meg Paul said the inauguration of President Barack Obama was an opportunity to observe a historic moment with their friends and neighbors, thus the inauguration party night in their of Grosse Pointe Park home. "It is important to do our part even in the smallest way. If we all do little things, they turn into big things and this is our family's celebration to our commitment," she said. The band of guitarist Gavin Geyer, singer and bass guitarist Charles Paul, Nick Crandall on keyboards and drummer Sam Archinal changed the band's name from it usual For Sale to The Inaugural Band for one night. Band members are students at Pierce Middle School.



## State Supreme Court stops development

### War Memorial condo project stopped by property owners' lawsuit

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court has dealt the final blow to any condominium developments on a stretch of lakefront property owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

On Dec. 23, the high court declined to hear a motion brought by the War Memorial to reconsider its previous order upholding a Court of Appeals ruling on deed restrictions on two pieces of property owned by the War Memorial at 50 and 60 Lakeshore. Those deed restrictions specify that any development on the properties must be single-family residences.

"We're obviously disappointed," said War Memorial President Mark Weber, "but we'll move ahead and our board will discuss its options."

Weber, while declining to speak for the board, did indicate that selling the properties is being discussed now that single-family residences are the only option for the lots in question. The board met the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 27, but its decision on the properties was not available at press time.

The decision by the Supreme Court is the result of a lawsuit first brought against the War Memorial by several Grosse Pointe residents in June 2006. They charged that a proposed condominium development was in violation of deed restrictions first recorded in 1941 on a parcel of land along the lakefront that was originally developed in 1895 as the Joseph H. Berry subdivision. Following Berry's death in 1940, his heirs subdivided the property into what is now known as 40, 46, 50 and 60 Lakeshore in Grosse

Pointe Farms along with plots of land now known as Edgemere Road and Elm Court.

The War Memorial, a non-profit civic organization, located at 32 Lakeshore, purchased the home at 40 Lakeshore in 1990 for \$1.2 million, in hopes of expanding its community facilities. When a lawsuit was brought by neighbors citing deed restrictions limiting the use of that property to a single-family residence, the Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the neighbors, effectively halting

the project.

The War Memorial then purchased 50 and 60 Lakeshore in 2002 and 2003 in order to remove the single-family restriction specified in the original deeds. When it attempted to resell the properties, no buyers could meet the asking prices, so the War Memorial demolished the homes that were on the properties and began exploring building a luxury condominium complex on the property.

Residents of the Berry

See CONDO, page 10A

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Chuck and Cathy LaBash** provided grub to cast and crew during the filming of *Gran Torino*. The Grosse Pointe Woods couple enjoyed the challenge of pleasing everyone's palates — including Hollywood icon Clint Eastwood.

# Woods couple caters Gran Torino

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood loves pineapple.

It's a tidbit few people know about the award-winning actor whose recently released and locally filmed action thriller, "Gran Torino," has enjoyed box office success for the past three weeks.

And one that Grosse Pointe Woods couple Chuck and Cathy LaBash learned during the 78-year-old actor's eight-week stay in and around town last summer.

The owners of the Warren-based The Chocolate Gallery Cafe were chosen to cater to the production crew and actors on sets that moved from Grosse Pointe Park to Highland Park. They kept on hand sandwiches, yogurt parfaits, fresh fruit and soups, including a crowd favorite: Chuck's Hungarian mushroom soup.

But of the chocolaty sweets they put out, including a flowing fountain one night, the couple says Eastwood stayed away.

"He wasn't much of a sweet eater," Chuck recalled. "He watched his diet."

The experience of serving in such a surreal setting among scores of cameras, giant trailers and director's chairs was memorable for a husband and wife who usually spend their days dishing out Western omelettes, strawberry-stuffed french toast and BLTs to regulars at their restaurant or ca-



Chuck and Cathy LaBash, Grosse Pointe Woods residents, are owners of The Chocolate Gallery Cafe in Warren

ating sweet treats for clients, including Cathy's Buckingham torte, a harmony of brownies, chocolate mousse and English toffee.

The business began more than two decades ago when Cathy decided to experiment melting different kinds of chocolate, blending them to

get the perfect flavor for truffles. That grew to dessert-making and soon, the couple was

catering for private home parties, corporate gatherings and weddings. Chuck, who was a longtime paramedic in Detroit, enrolled in the culinary arts program at Macomb Community College and eventually earned his degree.

This month, they celebrate 16 years in the location that took some time to find.

It was by chance that Cathy stumbled upon the Eastwood film. The week before the movie set arrived at a Grosse Pointe Shores home, Warner Brothers production assistants were passing out fliers, letting nearby neighbors know where to park during filming. Cathy was catering at one of the neighbor's houses and, not knowing it was an Eastwood flick, inquired with the homeowner about a possible opportunity.

The woman handling the food service, Nancy James, invited Cathy back the following day.

"I showed up with some food and it snowballed from there. We were delivering four times a week for eight weeks," Cathy said.

The couple received schedules throughout their time on set and estimates of how many they would be serving. Often, Eastwood was in the mix. Cathy even baked up birthday cakes for cast members, including a coconut cream cake for actress Brooke Chia Thao, who plays the girlfriend of the Hmong teen Eastwood's char-

acter sets out to reform.

"It was a busy time," Chuck recalled.

Often, they were able to watch the actor — who also directed and produced "Gran Torino" — in action, from a shoot-em-up scene that required them to wear earplugs to a construction site on Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, where Eastwood's character is a little softer.

"It was fun meeting his body guard. Everyone was really nice, not real aloof," said Chuck.

Even as filming wrapped up, the couple was still kept busy. They were asked to prepare "thank you" boxes for those who hosted the crew, including the Henry Ford Museum and the Detroit Film Office. In them, Cathy placed lemon bars, brownies and treats made of pecans, chocolate chips and graham crackers, which she renamed Clint Eastwood bars.

The most memorable moment for Cathy was meeting the actor.

"That was exciting. We felt very blessed that we had been part of this," she said. "We met a lot of wonderful people who came into our lives and gave us the opportunity."

They were also featured in a video — now viewable on YouTube — by S3 Entertainment that represented businesses impacted by last summer's slew of movie productions.

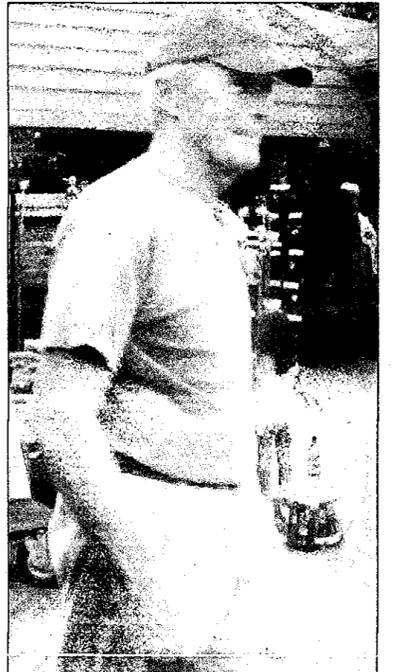


PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE LABASH FAMILY

Left to right, Brian Stuart and Nancy James of Craft Services pose with Cathy and Chuck LaBash and the chocolate fountain the LaBashes provided to the cast and crew who filmed "Gran Torino"

last summer. For eight weeks, the LaBashes provided meals, snacks, desserts and even birth-

day cakes for those working on the movie. The photo inset shows one of the couple's specialty breakfasts: chocolate strawberry-stuffed pancakes. At right, Cathy LaBash snapped this photo of actor/director Clint Eastwood while he was working on the set of a home in Grosse Pointe Shores for a scene from the major motion picture.



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## Grosse Pointe News

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	<b>BROCCOLI CROWNS</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
	<b>CELLO LETTUCE</b>	<b>99¢</b>
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	<b>COLE SLAW</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
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	<b>CHATEAU ST. JEAN CHARDONNAY/FUME</b>	<b>\$12.99</b>
	<b>LAYER CAKE MALBEC &amp; PRIMITIVO</b>	<b>\$14.99</b>
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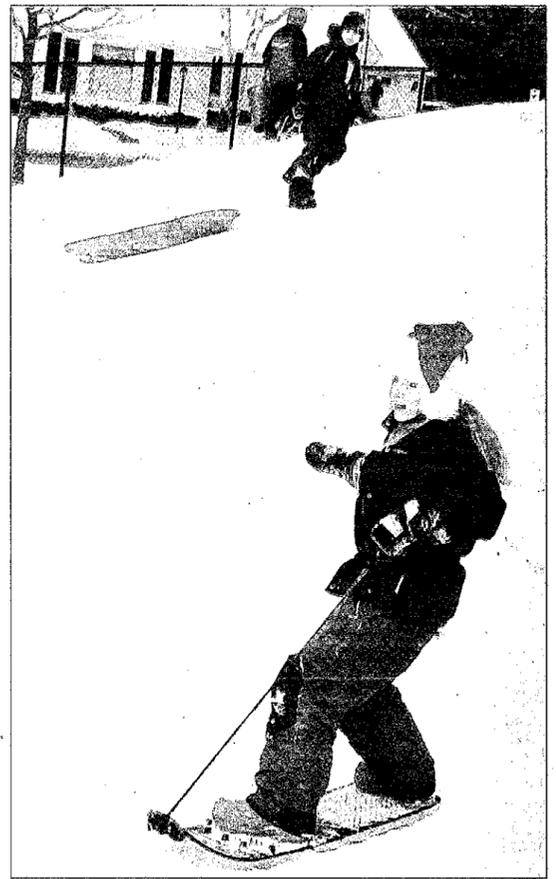
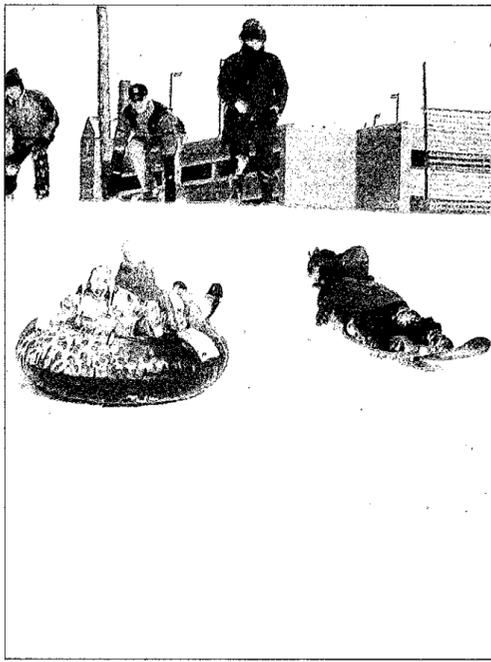
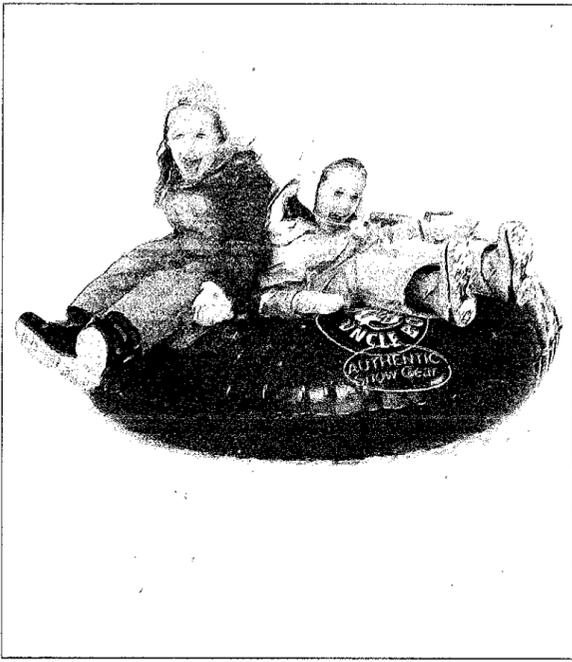
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	<b>REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER</b>	<b>\$10.99</b>
	<b>GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER</b>	<b>\$7.99</b>
	<b>VENDANGE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER</b>	<b>\$7.99</b>
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**NEWS**



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

# Going down hill

The hill behind Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms is perfect for sledding or mastering a snowboard. Sledders find various ways to slide on the hill, some lay down, others go down backward and other children found riding on a tube was the best. Above, Ashley Strong and her sister, Devin, from the Farms scream and laugh all the way down the hill. Right, Rachel Curran of the City of Grosse Pointe, is practicing her snowboarding skills.

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## The Easter Island reader

Don Blain of St. Clair Shores took the Grosse Pointe News along to read when he visited Easter Island, Chile. 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.

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## SELLING: Desirable community

Continued from page 1A

Lafayette Park and sold his townhouse after about six weeks on the market. He and Riker began their search in Grosse Pointe early last fall, accompanied by real estate agent Beline Obeid.

"We actually looked at about 25 to 30 houses and ironically, the house we ended up buying was the very first house we looked at. We looked at several other houses, then did a full circle and came right back to the very first one we looked at.

"We have beautiful homes on the market right now," Obeid said. "Grosse Pointe is the most desirable of communities. We have the lake, parks, an outstanding school system, but we have other things as well, such as churches and outstanding hospitals and medical facilities. And now is definitely the time to buy, especially with these low interest rates."

Realtor George Smale, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, echoed her sentiments. Smale said statistics indicate while the inventory of houses for sale is down, sales have been slow but steady.

"There are currently 554 homes on the market," Smale said, "which is down from a high of nearly 800 at one time. According to the MiRealSource multiple listing service we use, there were 471 homes sold in the Pointes in 2008."

Smale declined to predict what 2009 would bring.

"I really don't know what to expect or to even predict," he said. "There are too many external forces operating against us, but I will say that now is definitely the time to buy if you can, and Grosse Pointe is definitely the place to buy. It has stability, tremendous services, an outstanding school system and the parks. This is not subdivision living, but rather small



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

**Families move to Grosse Pointe for many reasons and sometimes they move from one Pointe to another, as the Williams family did recently. They moved from the Park to the Farms so Liam, 12, could walk to St. Paul Catholic School. He set out one morning with his classmate and neighbor, Steven Kneiser.**

town living. Interest rates are low, prices are down. While credit has been tight, it's starting to loosen up."

Kim Schmidt, regional president of Community Central Bank, said money is becoming available, but advises customers to work closely with their real estate agents and have their financial affairs in order before applying.

"Mortgage money was difficult to come by for awhile," she said. "Government regulations went from being too lax to being too strict. But those regulations have become far more sensible, making more money available. And right now the rates are historically low, with a 30-year fixed rate mortgage going for 4.875 percent."

Schmidt wrote 160 mortgages in 2008 and predicts 2009 will be busy as well, not only with new mortgages, but some refinancing.

"Of course the problem we're seeing with refinancing is the appraisal issue, with values being lower than they were a few years ago. But if we can

work out a refinancing, we will," Schmidt said.

Realtors are focused on new sales and at least one agent is encouraged by young families moving into the area.

"What I'm seeing is a lot of young people who grew up in Grosse Pointe coming back and buying homes here when they want to settle down. They obviously know what a great community it is, and right now, you can't beat the values," said Realtor Beverly Tannian.

She recently sold a house on Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park to Lisa McQueen, who grew up in Grosse Pointe. Her husband, Steve, said his father taught in the Grosse Pointe schools. They moved with their five sons after outgrowing their home in Macomb Township.

"I like the small town atmosphere," Lisa McQueen said. "I especially wanted to get away from all the shopping centers and strip malls. And I love being by the water."

"There was no hesitation when we started looking. We

knew we wanted to move to Grosse Pointe," Steve said. "We always appreciated the older style homes and the schools are something that appealed to us."

The private schools also have appeal to Lynne and Brian Williams.

They moved to the area so their children could walk to St. Paul on the Lake school.

"My husband lived in Grosse Pointe before we were married," said Lynne Williams. "It's like a small town, and pretty soon the lines blur as to how you even know people. We have friends from school, friends from the neighborhood and people we have been friends with for years. There's a real sense of community."

Amid the boxes and controlled chaos of moving, Scaff also talked about that sense of community, explaining his colleague's praises of Pointes, sold him on the area.

That colleague was State Representative Tim Bledsoe, D-Grosse Pointe.

"Tim's enthusiasm wore off on me," Scaff said with a laugh. "I finally had to move here."



## Relay for Life

The fifth annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Coordinating this year's event are, from left, seated, Crystal Baker and Jenny Konwiak; standing from left, Jan Treuter, Catherine Fly, Brandon Lanyon, Patty Gotham, Harriett Whitaker, Karen Gail Kwame, Chairman Mark Cohn and Walker Archer. Other committee members are Andrea Weiner and Len Agosta. To learn more about the event and how to form a team, attend the Grosse Pointe Relay kick-off event from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Supper will be served. For more information or to place a reservation for the February meeting, contact Dorothy Busignani at (248) 663-3418 or via e-mail at dorothy.busignani@cancer.org.

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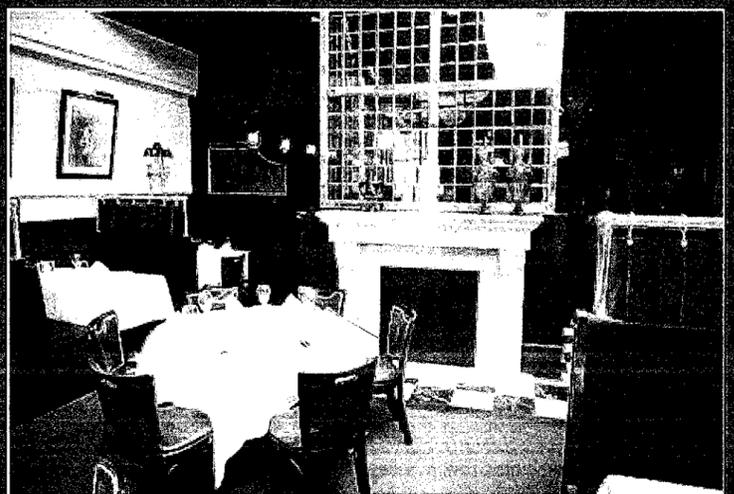
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† On October 3, 2008, FDIC insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2009.

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I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

# Cast your eyes to the sky during 2009



The familiar music of John Williams' "Star Wars" is playing.

Baritone voice says, "This is the International Year of Astronomy 2009." It has been designated to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Galileo's use of the telescope. His two-lensed invention saw beyond the Man in the Moon to Saturn with what appeared to Galileo to be

"ears" not rings, as we now know.

With this unsophisticated instrument pointed toward the heavens, Galileo discovered that Earth was not the center of the universe. It still is not the center of the universe, much as we wish it was because, well, we believe we are the center of the universe.

Galileo was looking "out there." He was thinking outside the box, dreaming of places no one had seen, considered or imagined. Galileo was looking for a new world to explore, uncharted and unnamed, not unlike our desires today.

Thoughts of "out there" have inspired musicians and filmmakers, astronomers and

school children, authors, dreamers and everyone at NASA.

Space related quotes from movies and television have filtered into our speech such as "phone home" from the movie "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial." "Make it so," said Jean-Luc Picard in "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "failure is not an option" from "Apollo 13."

Peter Pan pointed and said, "second star from left and straight on 'til morning." "Change the music to 'E.T.'" Cast your eyes to the sky to see the Milky Way, the moon in its many phases and the great multitude of stars, not to be confused with satellites humans have launched for the greater good.

Are their beings out there? Is Chewbacca a possibility? Could there be a planet that sustains Superman and his family?

Will a black hole or worm hole swallow us all up? Or in a couple billion years will "one by one the stars would all go out? Then you and I will simply fly away," from the song, "If." For now we are looking to the sky and sometimes flying through the clouds with dreams of "out there," though few of us ever reach "out there." Is it realistic to keep reaching?

Mallory O'Brian from the television series "West Wing," "And we went to the moon. Do we really have to go to Mars?" Sam Seaborn: "Yes."

Mallory: "Why?"

Sam: "Because it's next. Because we came out of the cave and we looked over the hill and we saw fire; and we crossed the ocean and we pioneered the West, and we took to the sky. The history of man is on a time line of explorations and this is what's next."

Antonin Dvorak chimes in with his Symphony No. 9 "From the New World."

To infinity and beyond

Is this not what scientists, explorers and curiosity seekers have wanted, pursued, sought and raced to accomplish and conquer?

"When you wish upon a star makes no difference who you are... If your heart is in your

dreams no request is too extreme .... When you wish upon a star your dream comes true."

A flag was planted on the moon as "... one a small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

"Put on your Sunday clothes. There's lots of world out there."

"Put on your silk cravat and patent shoes

"We're gonna find adventure in the evening air."

(From "Hello, Dolly") This year look to the night skies, look out there through Galileo's updated instrument and utter, "Pluto, you're still a planet to me."

Fade to Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major (Jupiter) "Beam me up, Scotty."

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## If you could create a new sports award what would it be?

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



'The best athlete ever award and they would compete against all other athletes.'

JOHN LOCH  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I think there should be a Video Gamer of the Year award since so many people of all ages play video games.'

ROB BURTON  
City of Grosse Pointe



'There should be an award for the funniest player of the year and we could vote from all the funny bloopers they have.'

JACK FROELICH  
Grosse Pointe Farms



'How about Coach of the Year and it would be for whichever coach created the best and most winningest plays.'

MICHAEL KELLETT  
City of Grosse Pointe



'I would like to see an award for the best catcher of the season for baseball.'

PETER LOCH  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

# Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 G.P. speech



The following is the last of a three-part series of the text of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech, "The Other America," given at Grosse Pointe High school (now Grosse Pointe South) on March 14, 1968, three weeks before he was assassinated.

Joseph McLawtern, U.S. Navy speaks.

Speaker: Ladies and gentlemen, my name is Joseph McLawtern, communications

technician, U.S. Navy, United States of America and I fought for freedom I didn't fight for communism, traitors and I didn't fight to be sold down the drain. Not by Romney, Cavanaugh, Johnson — nobody, nobody's going to sell me down the drain.

King returns. "Alright, thank you very much. I just want to say in response to that, that there are those of us who oppose the war in Viet Nam. I feel like opposing it for many reasons. Many of them are moral reasons but one basic reason is that we love our boys who are fighting there and we just want them to come back home. But I don't have time to go into the history and the development of the war in Viet Nam.

I happen to be a pacifist but if I had had to make a decision about fighting a war against Hitler, I may have temporarily given up my pacifism and taken up arms. But nobody is to compare what is happening in Viet Nam today with that. I'm convinced that it is clearly an unjust war and it's doing so many things — not only on the domestic scene, it is carrying the whole world closer to nuclear annihilation. And so I've found it necessary to take a stand against the war in Viet Nam and I appreciate Bishop Emrich's question and I must answer it by saying that for me the tuitus cannot be divided. It's nice for me to talk about... It's alright to talk about integrated schools and in integrated lunch counters which I will continue to

work for, but I think it would be rather absurd for me to work for integrated schools and not be concerned about the survival of the world in which to integrate.

The other thing is, that I have been working too long and too hard now against segregated public accommodations to end up at this stage of my life segregating my moral concern. I must make it clear. For me justice is indivisible. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Now for the question of hurting civil rights. I think the war in Viet Nam hurt civil rights much more than my taking a stand against the war. And I could point out so many things to say that... a reporter asked me sometime ago when I first took a strong stand against the war didn't I feel that I would have to reverse my position because so many people disagreed, and people who once had respect for me wouldn't have respect, and he went on to say that I hear that it's hurt the budget of your organization and don't you think that you have to get in line more with the administration's policy... and of course those were very lonely days when I first started speaking out and not many people were speaking out but now I have a lot of company and it's not as lonesome now. But anyway, I had to say to the reporter, I'm sorry sir but you don't know me.

I'm not a consensus leader and I do not determine what is right and

wrong by looking at the budget of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference or by kind of taking a look at a Gallop Poll and getting the expression of the majority opinion. Ultimately, a genuine leader is not a succor for consensus but a mold of consensus.

And on some positions cowardice ask the question is it safe? Expediency asks the question is it politics? Vanity asks the question is it popular? The conscience asks the question is it right? And there comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe nor politics nor popular but he must do it because conscience tells him it is right.

Now the time is passing and I'm not going to... I was going into the need for direct action to dramatize and call attention to the gulf between promise and fulfillment. I've been searching for a long time for an alternative to riots on the one hand and timid supplication for justice on the other and I think that alternative is found in militant massive non-violence. I'll wait until the question period before going into the Washington campaign. But let me say that it has been my experience in these years that I've been in the struggle for justice, that things just don't happen until the issue is dramatized in a massive direct-action way.

I never will forget when we came through Washington in

1964, in December coming from Oslo.

I stopped by to see President Johnson. We talked about a lot of things and we finally got to the point of talking about voting rights. The president was concerned about voting, but he said Martin, I can't get this through in this session of Congress.

We can't get a voting rights bill, he said because there are two or three other things that I feel that we've got to get through and they're going to benefit Negroes as much as anything. One was the education bill and something else. And then he went on to say that if I push a voting rights bill now, I'll lose the support of seven congressmen that I sorely need for the particular things that I had and we just can't get it.

Well, I went on to say to the president that I felt that we had to do something about it and two weeks later we started a movement in Selma, Alabama.

We started dramatizing the issue of the denial of the right to vote and I submit to you that three months later as a result of that Selma movement, the same president who said to me that we could not get a voting rights bill in that session of Congress was on the television singing through a speaking voice "we shall overcome" and calling for the passage of a voting rights bill and I could

See KING, page 11A

GUEST OPINION By Betsy Hart

## Cutting back isn't so bad

When I was growing up, my mother had the habit of always using a tea bag twice. Always.

Why? Because she was a child during the Great Depression. And one used everything twice — or 10 times — then. It didn't matter that my own family lived solidly in the middle class, and no longer did the second cup of tea need to be weaker than the first. The habit continued until the end of her days.

Fast forward, and I can feel the belt squeezing in my own household. So can my children. And I've decided it's not all bad.

Sure, in the wake of the market crash, it's not as if I'm directly impacted right now. Retirement and even college are far enough away for my family and me that I should be able to weather the losses I suffered. But in this recession economy, who knows what tomorrow might bring? I'd like to think I provide a service the American economy can't live without, but somehow I think that's over-reaching.

I've been careful with money, "sorta," at least since becoming a single mom, suddenly, a few

years ago. And that's an accomplishment of sorts.

You see, while my mom was reusing tea bags, my dad, the salesman, was and is an eternal optimist.

"Let's go on that expensive vacation, and I'll close a deal to pay for it when we get back," was his attitude. Good for him; he usually did.

Anyway for whatever reason, I tend to be more the optimist than the tea bag reuser.

Only now, things are changing. I'm repairing items I thought were "gonners" — an old watch, a pair of jeans — instead of replacing them. Now I look for the "buy one get one free" deals at the grocery store, taking my children out to eat is rare, and forget traveling any time soon. I recently borrowed, instead of bought, a formal dress to wear to a wedding.

I have no problem with telling my children, "we're running a tighter ship — get used to it."

I know, I know, big deal. I still have my home, good schools for my children, and I'm not getting rid of the satellite TV anytime soon. So I guess for now I'm somewhere between the people who are losing jobs and possibly their homes and a wealthy acquaintance. She an-

nounced to me with a straight face that she's really cutting back — when her Mercedes lease comes up again, she's not renewing it.

Still, whatever one's relative changes, the news reports are that more and more Americans are dramatically cutting back.

My children and I saw the "Kit Kittredge: An American Girl" movie — a greatly romanticized version of the Great Depression. And so recently I told my children we won't be taking in boarders anytime soon, but... they shouldn't get too attached to their bedrooms. Sure they know I'm joking, but I think it's important for them to see that circumstances might change but "things" aren't what we put our faith in anyway.

Most people I know have no idea what it's like to live with real, systematic, unending deprivation, as so many did during the Great Depression. Myself, I'd prefer to keep it that way. But I don't mind having, and I certainly don't mind my children having, a little peek into the thinking of someone who reuses a tea bag.

Betsy Hart is host of the "It Takes a Parent" radio show in Chicago and a writer for Scripps Howard News Service.

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# KIDNAP: Story falls apart

Continued from page 1A

medical clinic. He was trying to renew prescription pain medication, police said. Berg also possessed his burgundy Ford Explorer.

No white truck nor three men were found.

"He still maintained that he had been kidnapped, that they were coming back to get him or some crazy crap," said Capt. Mike Holt of the Jackson Police Department criminal investigations unit, the case's lead jurisdiction.

"He indicated his abductors let him travel freely with the threat that his son would be harmed if he went to police, did not cooperate with their requests or leave the area," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy.

FBI agents determined Berg wasn't in danger and wasn't wanted on criminal charges. They let him go.

"There is not a federal investigation at this time," said Darrin Jones, FBI supervising special agent in Albuquerque. Calls this week to Berg's

home went unanswered. Nor was his answering machine working.

"It appears he may be headed back to the Grosse Pointe area," McCarthy said.

Farms police are concerned he may hurt himself.

"He has an addiction to prescription medicine, an inheritance that is dwindling, a bitter divorce and custody battle that isn't going his way and a gambling addiction," said Rich Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. "All those things together make one hell of a cocktail for exiting stage left."

Police said Berg's relatives have been cooperative and concerned.

The family business, based in Wisconsin, makes the equivalent of "salad dressing that goes on cattle feed," McCarthy said the CEO told him. "It's a combination of vitamins and proteins. (Berg's) not really part of the company anymore."

"Berg inherited about \$1.1 million," Rosati said. "Now, it's mostly gone, we understand."

### Early concerns

Holt responded to Berg's initial report with an inquiry that revealed several contradictions.

# Police lauded by Volunteer State

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police are earning kudos for helping counterparts in Jackson, Tenn., find out what happened to Farms resident Kelly Duane Berg.

"We really appreciate the assistance from the Grosse Pointe Farms police department," said Capt. Mike Holt of the Jackson Police Department criminal investigations unit. "Those guys are awesome. They're right on top of things and were very helpful throughout."

Holt's department is the leading jurisdiction — out of about eight other authorities in at least eight states — trying to track down Berg, 50.

On Dec. 12, Berg left a telephone message on his home answering machine saying he'd been kidnapped from a Jackson motel. FBI agents found him Jan. 16 in New Mexico. Agents let him go because it didn't appear he'd committed a crime.

Farms officers contributed to the initial investigation and turned over their findings to Holt's team.

"We've been to Berg's home and are assisting any way we can at the direction of the Jackson police," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy.

"It's awesome to get that kind of help," Holt said.

The chief puzzlement was the way Berg announced his kidnapping: It was the last of 11 messages he left on his home answering machine during his trip.

"It is unusual that someone would make that type of call," McCarthy said. "We're still investigating why he contacted his home phone instead of dialing 911 or a person who might be able to assist him. We had concerns about his story from the beginning."

Police learned of the messages from a woman who performed secretarial duties for Berg and had access to his

house.

Farms Patrolman Trupiano, who asked that his first name not be used, was the initial officer on the case. He listened to Berg's messages and rated them as "rambling."

Trupiano said, "He left messages updating his whereabouts."

Topics also reportedly included his will, doubling his money playing craps and unsatisfactory conditions at the Jackson motel.

"At 5:07 a.m. (Dec. 12) Central (Standard) Time, (he) states he has been abducted and is in a white truck with

three people going east on I-40," Trupiano reported.

Holt established that Berg had checked into the motel. The bed appeared slept in. The room wasn't in disarray.

"One thing we noted was that everything he needed was gone — medication, cigarettes, things like that, and, of course, his vehicle," Holt said.

"That would be unusual if, like he said, he'd been kidnapped. It was very kind of them to let him take his medication and vehicle."

In the days after the case was reported, leads were slight.

"There was no sign of anyone following him when he left Biloxi or anything like that when he checked into the motel," Holt said. "There was no activity on his phone or credit cards. There were no confirmed sightings."

The search gained traction in January. Berg's relatives told police about receiving e-mails from him saying he was trying to refill prescriptions at a Walgreens in Dallas.

"He was having trouble refilling the prescriptions because he hadn't seen his doctor in a month," McCarthy said.

### Rebel yell

If Berg's problems mushroomed from the early days of his unsubstantiated report, it was on Jan. 16 in

Albuquerque, located almost midway between mountainous Los Alamos to the north, where in 1945 the atomic bomb was built, and flat desert plains to the south, where it was first tested, that the fallout began.

"It's a criminal charge in Tennessee to file a false police report," Holt said.

*There was no sign of anyone following him when he left Biloxi.*

CAPT. MIKE HOLT,  
Jackson, Tenn. Police Department

Berg might be prosecuted for "causing another to unknowingly file a false report," according to a Jackson

police news release. "We're going to submit a case file to the district attorney's office," Holt said. "He'll determine whether to submit it to a grand jury. A grand jury will determine whether to indict Berg."

In addition to federal agents and officers from Jackson, New Mexico and Grosse Pointe Farms, Berg's investigation involved police from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

That means a third of the old Confederacy could be gunning to square the deal and recoup money spent trying to help Berg.

"I can't tell you what the outcome will be, but I can tell you that the prosecutor will be bringing in witnesses from about eight states to testify," Holt said.

# CHARTER: Becoming a city

Continued from page 1A

General's Office approved the new name of the community: the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City.

"The commission approached the process as if we were writing a constitution for the city," said Charter Commission Chair Mike Monahan during the second

of two public hearings. "We imagine it will not be modified for decades. We wanted it to be flexible to allow the city to operate properly, but also exercise control."

Village Attorney Mark McInerney said the governor is big on consolidating levels of government — specifically placing township governance under the jurisdiction of counties.

Becoming a city would eliminate the possible threat of being absorbed and administered by a county.

Another benefit: the Shores would no longer need its two

townships — Lake and Grosse Pointe Township — to assess property, collect taxes and administer elections. Both would cease to exist.

One issue in the revised charter that has some residents concerned is the rise in the allowable millage cap, from 11.96 mills to 20 mills. Officials insist they have no interest in raising taxes — it's there for leaders decades down the road who may face an emergency — and currently tax under the legal limit.

"We don't know 30 years from now where we'll be. We don't want to restrict the abili-

ty of the mayor to provide services to residents," said Monahan.

"We're relying on the people we elect to office to do the right thing. They're citizens, too. They're taxpayers, too," said Mary Huebner, commission member. "We shouldn't have to wait for a public vote in (the event of) an emergency. This allows them to make a decision in dire times. We want to be able to protect our community."

The full charter is available at Shores village offices and online at the municipal website, [grossepointeshores.org](http://grossepointeshores.org).

# CONDO: Landowners prevail

Continued from page 3A

Subdivision again brought suit against the War Memorial in 2006, citing the original deed restrictions, and the initial Wayne County Circuit Court ruling was in favor of the War Memorial. However, the Michigan Court of Appeals, on a vote of 3-0,

overturned the Circuit Court ruling in February 2008, and the War Memorial appealed that decision by asking for a hearing in front of the Michigan Supreme Court. That request was denied, effectively upholding the ruling by the Court of Appeals that the deed restrictions are valid.

The condominium project proposed by the War Memorial in cooperation with Monahan Construction Company consisted of 12 condominiums in three four-story buildings, with an asking price of \$2 million per unit.

# Former state rep. appointed to Liquor Control board

Former state Rep. Edward Gaffney of Grosse Pointe Farms was appointed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm to the state Liquor Control Commission.

His term expires June 12, 2012.

The commission controls alcoholic beverage traffic within the state.

Its goal is to make alcoholic beverages available for consumption while regulating their sale and distribution to protect the best interests of the public, licensees and the alcoholic beverage industry.

Gaffney's appointment requires Senate confirmation within 60 days.

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25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

# WEEK AHEAD:

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Continued from page 1A

cony tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery on Kercheval in the Village or online at [gpsouthchoir.org](http://gpsouthchoir.org).

◆ The Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 and the Fox Creek Chapter will co-host an auction/fundraiser for historic preservation and restoration at 1 p.m. in the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The Questers State Associate President Margaret Melville will attend. Fox Creek hostesses are Georgia Le Duc, Jackie Stien and Marlene Harle. Pettipointe hostesses are Kay Vandegriff, Polly Hardy and Marilee Rinke. Dessert will be served and guests are invited.

# KING: G.P. High School speech

Continued from page 9A

go on and on to show... and we did get a voting rights bill in that session of Congress.

Now, I could go on to give many other examples to show that it just doesn't come about without pressure and this is what we plan to do in Washington. We aren't planning to close down Washington, we aren't planning to close down Congress. This isn't anywhere in our plans. We are planning to dramatize the issue to the point that poor people in this nation will have to be seen and will not be invisible.

Now let me finally say something in the realm of the spirit and then I'm going to take my seat.

Let me say finally, that in the midst of the hollering and in the midst of the discourtesy tonight,

we got to come to see that however much we dislike it, the destinies of white and black America are tied together. Now the races don't understand this apparently. But our destinies are tied together. And somehow, we must all learn to live together as brothers in this country or we're all going to perish together as fools.

Our destinies are tied together. Whether we like it or not culturally and otherwise, every white person is a little bit Negro and every Negro is a little bit white. Our language, our music, our material prosperity and even our food are an amalgam of black and white, so there can be no separate black path to power and fulfillment that does not intersect white routes and there can ultimately be no separate white path to power and fulfillment short of social disaster without recognizing the necessity of sharing that power with black aspirations for freedom and human dignity.

We must come to see... yes we do need each other, the black man

needs the white man to save him from his fear and the white man needs the black man to free him from his guilt.

John Dunn was right. No man is an island and the tide that fills every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. And he goes on toward the end to say, "any man's death diminishes me because I'm involved in mankind. Therefore, it's not to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." Somehow we must come to see that in this pluralistic, interrelated society we are all tied together in a single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. And by working with determination and realizing that power must be shared, I think we can solve this problem, and may I say in conclusion that our goal is freedom and I believe that we're going to get there.

It's going to be more difficult from here on in but I believe we're going to get there because however much she strays away from it, the goal of America is freedom and

our destiny is tied up with the destiny of America.

Before the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth we were here.

Before Jefferson etched across the pages of history the majestic words of the Declaration of Independence we were here. Before the beautiful words of the "Star Spangled Banner" were written we were here. And for more than two centuries our forebearers labored here without wages.

They made cotton king, they built the homes of their masters in the midst of the most humiliating and oppressive conditions and yet out of a bottomless vitality they continued to grow and develop and if the inexpressible cruelties of slavery couldn't stop us, the opposition that we now face including the white backlash will surely fail.

We are going to win our freedom because both the sacred heritage of our nation and the eternal will of the Almighty God are embodied in our echoing demands.

So however difficult it is during this period, however difficult it is to continue to live with the agony and the continued existence of racism, however difficult it is to live amidst the constant hurt, the constant insult and the constant disrespect, I can still sing we shall overcome. We shall overcome because the arc of the moral universe is long but it bends towards justice.

We shall overcome because Carlisle is right.

"No lie can live forever."

We shall overcome because William Cullen Bryant is right. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

We shall overcome because James Russell Lowell is right. "Truth forever on the scaffold,

wrong forever on the throne."

Yet that scaffold sways the future. We shall overcome because the Bible is right.

"You shall reap what you sow."

With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair, a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to speed up the day when all of God's children all over this nation — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God Almighty, We are Free At Last."

# POSITIVES: And a few irritations

Continued from page 8A

prised of developments.

◆ We have so much snow here that there is no place to pile it up anymore. The roar of snow blowers continues to break the early morning silence in our subdivision.

We once had a neighbor who never cleared his snow. His rational was that in the spring everyone's property looked the same whether one cleared the snow or not! With the record snowfall we are having, I wonder if he ever got out of his house this year.

Don't even get me started on the numerous potholes that dot our roads!

◆ Seems most of the talk after the inauguration is about what First Lady Michelle Obama was wearing. I wonder

what it would be like to have someone critique your wardrobe each time you went out. As a retiree, since 2003 I have worn a suit only about five times. And during the summer, socks are not in my wardrobe — perhaps a Grosse Pointe thing. So if someone wants to comment on my wardrobe, have at it!

◆ A teenager in Ann Arbor had a dispute with his girlfriend over her destroying his marijuana materials. So he slapped her and then killed her pet rabbit. Now he faces four years in jail for cruelty to an animal and 90 days in jail for assaulting her.

Is there something wrong with this picture when a rabbit is held in higher regard than a human? Maybe he should have just donned some hunting garb and shot the rabbit and he could have avoided jail. Seems we are living in a "bizarro" world where human life has become like a throwaway soda pop can!

◆ What's with people walk-

ing around with cell phones jutting out of their ears! Are these people that important that every call is critical? You would think they are somehow hooked up to a Strategic Air Command Missile Silo and thus their input is needed for launch. Many of these ear-phone fanatics look as if an insect is crawling out of their ear!

◆ Are you as tired as I am about "going green?" Green cars, green offices, green buildings. OK fine, we have to cut back on polluting the planet but as Kermit the Frog said: "It's not easy being green."

◆ On a positive note, I continue to be cancer-free after prostate surgery last June. My prostate-specific antigen continues to be zero, and evidently I have become the poster boy for successful surgery — a great place to be!

◆ Another great place to be is with my wife, Mary, of 45 years. We just celebrated our anniversary. Can't imagine being anywhere else but with her. And I'm green with envy for

having such a wonderful, beautiful wife. So maybe being green isn't so bad after all. Take that Kermit!

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

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# NEWS II

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13-17A SCHOOLS | 17-19A AUTOMOTIVE | 20A OBITUARIES

**GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY, UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL**

## Pointes' students watch as historic torch passed

By Amy Salvagno  
 Staff Writer

It didn't matter for whom their parents voted. It didn't matter the color of their skin.

All that did was knowing that years from now, they'll remember where they were the day history was made — and all the world took note.

As Barack Obama stood on the steps of the Capitol and took the oath of office for president of the United States, hundreds of students at the Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School stepped away from classwork and conversation to watch the

swearing in ceremony on the big screen.

Both schools set up live streaming video of the Jan. 20 inauguration — the Academy in its field house and ULS in the main campus and middle school auditoriums, library and dining room — held more than 500 miles away. When the throngs of people in attendance applauded, the students joined them. When the National Anthem began to play, they stood up at their seats.

Joseph Healey, ULS head of school, said that while the inauguration of any incoming president is important, this

one is especially exciting.

"This particular process is loaded with symbolism and meaning. In one sense, it's the completion of a journey a lot of us began when we were younger. It's an historic moment, not just an important moment," he said. "It's great for the kids to be together, perhaps for the first time watching an inauguration or for the first time knowing what it means."

The school incorporated additional technology into the live stream: three faculty members who traveled on their own to Washington, D.C. typed into words what they saw happening around them. The correspondance was viewable as it happened on a display screen next to the one showing the inauguration.

Most students at the main campus stayed through Obama's speech. A few trickled out early to grab lunch, including juniors Katie Sheehy and Hannah Baird. Both felt it was an important opportunity to watch from afar.

"We have some African-American students who feel really strongly about this and we want to support them because we're a community here," said Sheehy, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The students and teachers who aren't fans of the new president are showing respect by watching (the inaugura-



PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Students at ULS were able to view the swearing in of President Barack Obama Jan. 20.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Children at the Grosse Pointe Academy recite the Pledge of Allegiance with those at the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration.

tion)," said Baird, also of the Farms.

Several of those non-supporters gathered around the girls' lunchtime table — but didn't seem so stirred.

"The meeting and watching was unnecessary," said Alex Boll, a senior from Macomb Township. "It should have been optional for the people who aren't supporting him."

"I have mixed emotions," added Farms senior Tommy Graves who also thought the viewing should have been optional. "It's a really historic event and we can say forever we saw it. That's a positive as-

pect."

Nearby, another group shared its excitement about the 44th president around trays filled with barbecued chicken, macaroni and cheese and greens.

"It's surreal. I really didn't know he would win. It made me think America has come a long way," said ninth-grader Morgan Hutson, of Detroit.

"It's a blessing I'm alive to see this happen. I never would have thought this in a million years. Never someday so soon," said fellow freshman Jordan Truesdale, also of Detroit. "He's the first black

president. It's a great time for it."

Over at the Academy, K-8 students simultaneously broke out in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" with the United States Navy Band "Sea Chanters" chorus.

Head of School Phil Demartini said teachers had spent a lot of time the previous week building up to Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which fell a day before the inauguration.

"They were talking that although there were dreams

See Obama page 15A



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## GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

# Tempers flare over enrollment proposal

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustees plan to vote next month on whether children of non-resident employees can be enrolled in the district.

The possibility was presented last year and during a meeting in June, defeated 4-3 by Joan Dindoffer, Ahmed Ismail, John Steininger and then-trustee Angela Kennedy.

The option has returned to the table, said now vice president Brendan Walsh, because of the new configuration of the board and mounting financial pressure on the budget. The district is anticipating a 2009-10 shortfall of \$6 million.

The proposed policy could allow the enrollment of children — including step-children, adopted children and wards — of full-time employees who would be charged tuition and assigned to particular schools by the Office of Support Services, based on current and projected enrollment and staffing in individual buildings. If a parent's employment is terminated during the school year — after the state-wide September count day, only — the children would still be allowed to complete the school year, subject to payment of the tuition.

There are currently 120 non-resident staff members who have a total of 225 students, ranging in age from birth to 25.

According to Walsh, the idea that the proposal is an extension of additional bene-

fits to district employees is a by-product of the primary interest: declining enrollment. The district receives \$12,000 per full-time equivalent pupil, and with the decline year after year of students, Walsh says there is \$2 million of incremental shortfall that the administration is tasked to overcome. Next year's enrollment projection is expected to show a decrease of 452 students from 2006-07 levels.

"That's not chump change for as long as we're fighting this battle. We've been trimming and trimming as much as we can," he said, adding that Bloomfield Hills is at least one other like-district that has instituted the policy. "We should take advantage of the opportunity we have."

Walsh said that he does not see the possible implementation of the policy as a way to one day allow the district to become a school of choice. "The lesson I take from where we are is when we try to overcome multi-million dollar shortfalls and are forced to take low-hanging fruit, we face options we wouldn't ordinarily pursue," he said, noting unpopular decisions in the past the board voted down, including larger class sizes, the outsourcing of custodians and scheduling changes.

Walsh compared the budget deficit struggle with the mythical hero Hercules' fight against a nine-headed snake, whose heads continued to grow back.

"This is a battle that is never going to go away. It only gets worse."

Dindoffer argued that the district needs to weigh all of the factors: if there would be enough non-resident students to make a difference in the shortfall, or if there would be enough staff and enough room in classrooms to not affect size.

"It could be a disincentive of employees living in the district. We should not be checking anything that would affect our property values," she said.

Steininger proposed waiting on voting for a few more months to allow for resident feedback.

"We need to move forward cautiously because the residency issue is an extremely hot-button issue in our community," he said.

Trustee Fred Minturn countered that debate.

"We can't really sit here and say our teachers are the kinds of people who have bad children. It isn't a matter of bringing in disadvantaged students," he said. "I'm not interested in a few tens of thousands of dollars, but I would if it was one-quarter of a million. We're going to have to make these choices in a trade-off. We can't please anyone, but it's worth the hard work if we can make it work."

Superintendent Suzanne Klein said she and other administration officials will spend the next few weeks finding out the impact the policy has had on like-districts.

The board is expected to vote on the policy at its Monday, Feb. 23 meeting. The proposal can be viewed online at [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org).



PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

The new Grosse Pointe Board of Education: top left, Brendan Walsh, Fred Minturn, John Steininger, Ahmed Ismail, Alice Kosinski, Judy Gafa and Joan Dindoffer.

## Board officers elected, honored at annual organizational meeting

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

On an evening that fell on the last Monday of a month honoring the efforts of school board members across the country, the newest trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education took her place at the table already piled high with budget challenges.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein officially swore in Judy Gafa to her four-year position Jan. 26, followed by re-elected member Ahmed Ismail. Gafa took the place of Angela Kennedy, who decided not to run for re-election last fall.

The annual organization meeting included the selection of board officers. Alice Kosinski was nominated as president, a position she was elected to by a 4-3 vote. Dissenting votes were cast by Ismail, John Steininger and Joan Dindoffer, who was also nominated for the same position.

Former president Brendan Walsh was elected vice president, also by a 4-3 vote, with dissent coming from the same trustees. Dindoffer was nominated for vice president, as well.

Fred Minturn was unanimously re-elected as treasurer, and Dindoffer — the longest serving board member — was uncontestedly selected to be secretary, a position formerly held

by Kennedy.

Following the election, each trustee was asked what they would like to do with their compensation of \$30 per meeting. There are roughly 52 meetings throughout the year.

Kosinski requested that her salary be directed to the special education department in support of resource rooms. Both Minturn and Dindoffer turned their pay away.

"The work all the school board members do is of enormous value, but I think that in these economic times, I will decline my compensation," Dindoffer said.

Ismail asked to accept his compensation, which he would then give to Services for Older Citizens; Steininger also accepted his to give to a charity of his choice.

Walsh requested that his pay be given to the district's Latin Club, while Gafa asked that hers be donated to the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Trustees are allowed to direct their funds to any program of the school system or any district-related organization or program. They also can give directly to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

Before the board moved onto agenda items, Klein presented them with a gift in honor of School Board Recognition Month: a collection of writings from the district's middle school students.

## Foundation returns with more gifts for district programs

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Hers is a face they love to see.

Lorna Utley, president of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, returned to the district Monday, Jan. 22, to bestow a few more blessings.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education accepted a total contribution of \$2,825: \$825 for the Chinese Artist Visitation Program and \$2,000 for Full Circle Upscale Resale.

The GPFPE was officially granted 501(c)(3) status in 2006 and has since received thousands of dollars in donations, some earmarked for specific school program and the rest for any district needs, from innovative technology and elementary foreign language to classroom improvement, staff and professional development, and extracurricular, cocurricular and athletic programs and activities.

According to Utley, the district was approached by Chinese documentary filmmaker Xiping Li and Olivia Deng, international business coordinator for Wayne County Economic Development, to participate in a

documentary about public education in the U.S. As part of the project, art students at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools were given the opportunity to be part of the series and participate in a cultural exchange with several Chinese artists. The artists have been honored for their craft and provided students with hands-on instruction in calligraphy and painting.

The donation to Full Circle Upscale Resale is particularly important for the district's special education students, Utley said. The program creates varied work experiences to help prepare students for employment, and also provides jobs and work experience.

The grant will provide start-up funding to purchase items, such as clothing racks, uniforms for students and clear plastic bins for sorting clothes.

Superintendent Suzanne Klein thanked Utley and GPFPE.

"There's not a school foundation recognition month, but there should be for you and those involved," she said.

The next deadline to submit a donation is Feb. 1. For more information, visit [gpschools.org/foundation](http://gpschools.org/foundation).

## ACT prep class offered

The Department of Community Education will hold an ACT prep workshop from 5:50 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3.

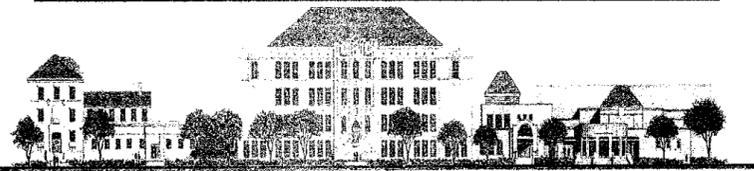
The class will provide information on the format of the exam and what types of questions to expect, as well as strategies for each section and tips on when and how to guess at answers. Practice mini-tests will be given for each section. Bring a calculator and a watch with a second hand. The cost is \$96. The class will be held in room 178 at Grosse Pointe South High School. For more information, go to page 13 of the Community Education winter brochure or call (313) 432-3880.

## Library to talk upcoming Oscars

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will celebrate the 81st Academy Awards with its popular, free program, "Oscar Night at the Library," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Woods Branch, 20680 Mack Ave.

This year's discussion will be led by WDET-FM's film buff, Rob St. Mary, along with film critics Jeff Meyers and Corey Hall from the Metro Times. The trio will discuss a wide range of films, including best picture nominees. Several movie clips will be shown. Seating is limited. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 to register.

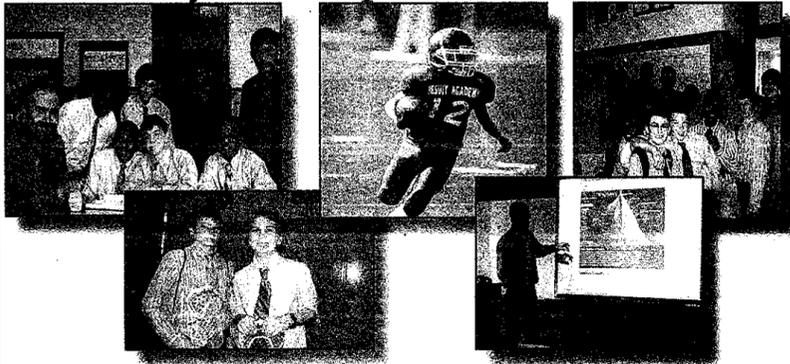
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## THE FAMILY CENTER OF GROSSE POINTE AND HARPER WOODS

# Former Lion to discuss tips to fight depression

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

His is a story of success, sadness and overcoming; of victory on the football field, tragedy at home and a discovered desire to push through.

Next week, retired Detroit Lions quarterback-turned-outreach coordinator Eric Hipple will share a message of hope with parents, professionals, students and families.

The event, presented by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Both issues have touched Hipple personally — in 2000, his 15-year-old son, Jeff, took his own life. In the aftermath, Hipple was hit with depression.

"What I found was it was



Eric Hipple

something I had experienced before, but just not in that depth. It runs in the family," said the 51-year-old. "I got education through the University of Michigan two years after his death. I was in a really bad place, and I found

all this information about this subject I knew nothing about.

"As I started learning more, I thought, 'Why aren't more people learning about this?' That's what started driving me at first."

Hipple initially focused on suicide prevention, learning the different models.

"Most have to do with the same basic premise: you ask someone (if they are suicidal), and if they are responsive, then you kind of stay with them the best you can and get them some help. I found that most of this isn't based on the problem beforehand."

Hipple later began working with the U-M Depression Center as an outreach coordinator, speaking on the onset

of depression, as suicide can be an outcome of the illness.

"If I can make a difference in someone's life, then Jeff didn't die without a purpose," he said.

In the years since, Hipple has given more than 50 presentations to middle and high school students, as well as staff and faculty on the early detection and prevention of depression.

"The motivation that still drives me is wanting to see people have the ability to enjoy life the way it should be enjoyed and not go through life thinking half of the day, 'It would be better if I wasn't here' or 'I'm a burden to those I'm around.' Some of these key thoughts can be innocent, but if they continue and spiral down into serious thoughts, then they need to be recommended to professionals," he said.

Debbie Liedel, Family Center executive director, said the organization's primary focus is to provide prevention information.

"Our thinking is even if it doesn't relate to you personally, it could to a relative, someone you work with or a neighbor. Knowing the signs could be valuable to all of us," she said.

Hipple, who serves on the boards of the Mental Illness Research Association and the American Association of Suicidology, says the younger one is when first suffering from depression, the lesser chance of reoccurrence.

"It has to do with awareness and recognition. I still go through ups and downs and stress. I don't think I'm going to be completely free of it, but I'm conscious of it," he said.

For more information, call (313) 432-3832 or visit family-

centerweb.org.

## FORUM

# Music forum planned

A public forum on the Grosse Pointe Public School System K-12 vocal and instrumental music program will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Brownell Middle School library, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Facilitators will be Mary Jane Failla, John Donnellon, Walter Fitzpatrick and Ron Wardie.

## SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

### Open house is Feb. 5

St. Peter the Apostle Montessori School, 19801 Vernier, Harper Woods, will hold an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

The school provides an accredited Montessori program and offers Spanish, music and

gym, and an art/culture program from the Detroit Institute of Arts for children age 2-1/2 through kindergarten.

For more information, call (313)885-8062 or e-mail SaintPeterMontessori@yahoo.com.

### Academy holds open house

The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, will host an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

The Academy is an independent, co-educational elementary school with a certified Montessori Early School for children ages 2 to 5, and a lower and middle school for students in grades 1-8.

Scholarships and tuition assistance are available for students in kindergarten through grade 8.

Families can tour the renovated facility, meet faculty and students and learn about the educational opportunities available. Call the admissions office at (313) 886-1221 or visit gpacademy.org for more information.

### OBAMA: Students see history

Continued from page 13A

that he had professionally, those dreams were deferred. This is a moment in history for people of color to realize if you work hard, get a good education and develop a strong character, you too can become president," he said. "Now every parent in the country can say to their child, 'you can be president.' It's a very important moment in history. It's not a political statement, it's just a statement."

Eighth-grader Shavon

McSwine said the ceremony brought people hope.

"It's neat how America can come together and be unified. It's a really nice experience because having the first African-American president means we've come a long way," the Detroit resident said. "It really shows that America is growing."

"It's really special because we've switched parties, not like that matters, but we now have different, fresh ideas," added Grosse Pointe Farms eighth-grader Chandler Warren. "I think we're ready to move forward and this will help unify our country."

Demartini said even the youngest students understand the event on some level.

"It's a day they can say they saw."

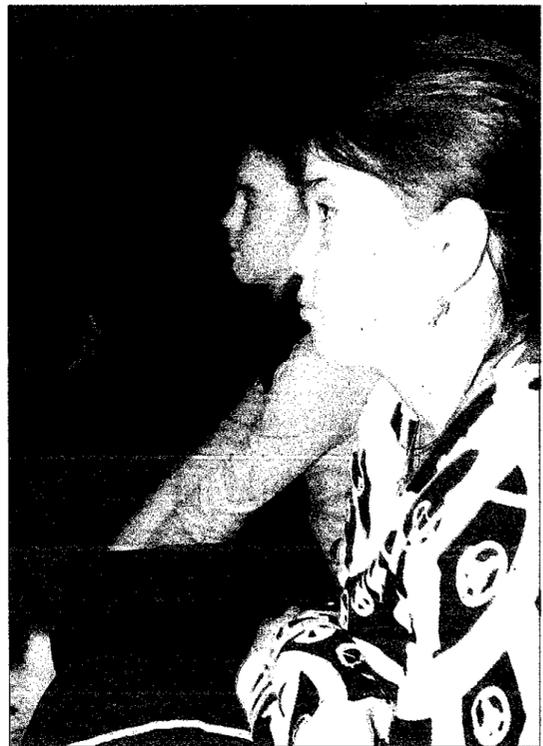


PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Madeline Moroun and Taylor Clancy, fifth-graders at University Liggett School, watch the presidential inauguration ceremony up on the big screen.

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SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



### South choir named top Grammy finalist

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir has received national recognition in the 2008 Grammy in the Schools competition, being named one of the top 100 schools in the country and one of four finalists from Michigan. The group now moves forward to compete nationally to be the No. 1 school. Not only will the winning high school receive the Grammy in the Schools Award, it will also receive \$10,000 for its school's music department. Runners up will receive \$1,000 awards. The next step in the process is to provide recordings, programs and other materials from the choir's performances to the selection committee. Director Ellen Bowen said South's band, orchestra and jazz band helped contribute to the recognition. The award recognizes a school's entire music department, including the orchestra, band, jazz band and all choirs.

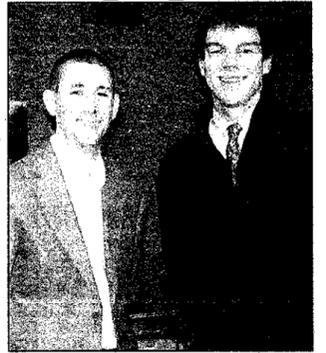
### North students score in top spots

Thirty-four Grosse Pointe North High School students scored in the top 25th percentile on the National Financial Literacy Challenge, conducted by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

More than 75,000 students nationally participated in the examination. Andrew Charnesky, pictured with teacher Dan Quinn, won the National Financial Literacy Award by placing in the top 1 percent on the exam, which puts him among the top students in the country. Fewer than 400 teachers nationwide had students qualify for this recognition.

All will receive Department of Treasury certificates and Charnesky will earn a Financial Literacy medal for his honor.

The students in the 25th percentile are: Anthony Alexander, economics; Matthew Blunden, Advanced Placement microeconomics; Jeffrey Burns, AP microeconomics; David Castile, AP microeconomics; Nico Cerza, AP microeconomics; Andrew Charnesky, AP microeconomics; Kyle Cross, AP microeconomics; Charles Cullen, AP microeconomics; Roland Day, AP microeconomics; Lauren Gilezan, AP microeconomics; Branden Graud, U.S. history; Zach Good, AP microeconomics; Breanna Holman, economics and AP microeconomics; Jonathan Howlett, AP microeconomics; Max Hunt, AP microeconomics; Sean Johnson, U.S. history; Jasmine Johnson, U.S. history; Javon Jordan, AP microeconomics; Michael Koski, AP microeconomics; Gianna Marx, AP microeconomics; Samantha Matthew, AP microeconomics; Megan Morath, AP microeconomics; Stuart Nolton, U.S. history; Alexander Reed, U.S. history; Jennifer Rusch, AP microeconomics; Benjamin Schneedecker, AP microeconomics; Christopher Scott, AP microeconomics; Ryan Siluk, AP microeconomics; Matthew Simoes, AP microeconomics; David Ulmer, AP microeconomics; Steven Vanbeek, AP microeconomics; Matt Vanegmond, AP microeconomics; and Joseph Zarb, AP microeconomics.



### GPA students share dreams

Grosse Pointe Academy students expressed their dreams in words and pictures after a special assembly Friday, Jan. 16, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

The event featured brief remarks from Head of School Phil Demartini and faculty members, the singing by teachers of "We Shall Overcome," the story by eighth-graders of Marian Anderson, the first black woman to sing with the Metropolitan Opera, and a solo performance by eighth-grader Giovanna Posselius.

Following the assembly, students gathered in their class to illustrate their dreams for America. The letters were mailed to President Barack Obama Monday, Jan. 20.

Pictured, from left, is fourth-grader Antonina Cinnamond, seventh-grader Allison Mobley and fourth-graders Virginia Cinnamond and Addison Enders.



### GPA students sweep forensics meet

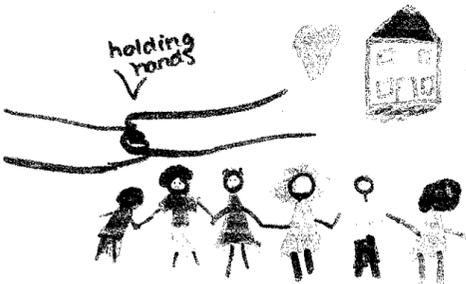
The 2008-09 Grosse Pointe Academy forensics team competed Dec. 13 in the seventh- and eighth-grade Eastside Catholic Forensics League meet at St. Thecla Catholic Church. Overall, the team received five first place awards. One competitor, eighth-grader Chandler Warren, received an overall first place in the impromptu category.

Additional first place awards were given to Wade Penman for impromptu; Jonathan Montgomery for prose; and the duo teams of Jack Crane and Robbie Triano and Derek Demkowicz and Karstan Minanov.

Those who received second place honors in two rounds were Chandler Warren for impromptu; the duo team of Meade Maxwell and Gerard Smith. Wade Penman for impromptu; Andrew Cornwall for drama; and the duo team of Jack Crane and Robbie Triano. Third place honors were given to Allison Mobley for drama in three rounds; the two-round multiple interpretation teams of Dylan Demkowicz, Phillip Pierce, Ryan Rochte and Alexa Yates; Conor Tily for prose; Joe DiMauro for drama; Miranda Turner for drama; and the duo teams of Jack Crane and Robbie Triano and Meade Maxwell and Gerard Smith.

Pictured back row, from left, is faculty advisor Marsha Thomas with first place winners Jack Crane, Robbie Triano, Karstan Minanov, Derek Demkowicz, and faculty advisors Harriett Whitaker and Mary Jo Johnson. Seated from left are first place winners Jonathan Montgomery, Chandler Warren and Wade Penman. Warren received an overall first place plaque in the impromptu category.

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**Sixth-grader takes Pierce Middle School spelling bee**

Twenty-five students participated in the Pierce Middle School all-school spelling bee Thursday, Jan. 22. The activity lasted five rounds with sixth-grader Maddie Burgoyne winning with the word, exuberant. She will now go on to participate in the Detroit News Wayne County Spelling Bee Saturday, Feb. 28.

The runner-up in the contest was sixth-grader Elizabeth Langenburg. Seventh-grade level winner was Antonio Moore and eighth-grade level winner was former champion Devon Pratt.

Pictured is Langenburg, left, and Burgoyne.

## TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2009 Lexus RX350 delivers safety, thanks to a high-strength cabin design and crash-energy absorption management for all occupants.

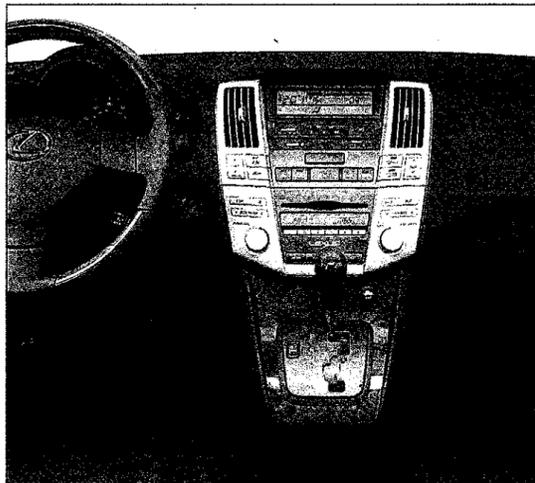
# The ride is smooth and quiet in '09 RX350



Acceleration is brisk, with 0-60 timed in just 7.3 seconds. The EPA numbers are 18 city and 23 highway, while the AWD version reduces both numbers by one.

RX 350 models come standard with Vehicle Stability Control system, daytime running lamps, 4-wheel ABS disc brakes with electronic brake force and brake assist, traction control, tire pressure monitors, and every air bag imaginable.

This week, we're driving the 2009 Lexus RX350 5-door luxury front wheel drive SUV — base price: \$37,500; price as tested: \$45,131.



2009 Lexus RX350 interior.

This model debuted at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit in 2003, and went on sale to the public that same year. Now in its second generation, the Lexus RX series is still elevated in both performance and comfort, and does so with its special blend of opulence and built-in high-tech engineering.

For 2009, RX 350 receives some additional color choices following exterior and interior tweaking in 2008. RX 350 shares platform time with its hybrid sibling, RX400h, and is built in both Japan and Canada.

Under the hood sits an all-aluminum 4-cam, 24-valve 270 horsepower, 3.5-liter V6 engine that moves RX350 with authority. Hooked to a five-speed automatic transmission with "Snow Mode" switch, the engine produces 251 pound-feet of torque and is overall easy to drive and park.

## January lake levels

The following lake levels as of Jan. 16 are offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Lake Superior is 3 inches higher than it was at this time last year. Lakes Michigan, Huron and St. Clair are 11 and 9 inches, respectively, above their levels from a year ago. Lakes Erie and Ontario are 2 and 7 inches, respectively, higher than last year's levels.

Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and St. Clair are forecasted to fall 1 to 2 inches over the next 30 days. Water levels on Lake St. Clair can fluctuate greatly due to ice in the connecting channels.

Lakes Erie and Ontario are forecasted to remain steady over the next 30 days. Through June, Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron are predicted to remain above their levels of a year ago. Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario, however, are projected to fall below their levels of a year ago in January or February.

In December, the outflows through the St. Marys and St. Clair rivers were lower than average. The outflow from the Detroit River was below average, while Niagara River outflows were near average. The outflow through the St. Lawrence River was above average.

Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

spoiler, leather interior, power tilt and telescopic, power moonroof, Pebble Beach badges, and a memory system that remembers the front seat positioning, outside mirror setting and steering wheel location. A cargo mat is an additional \$95, while wheel locks cost \$81.

When it comes to cargo room, RX350 goes from 38.3 to 84.7 cubic-feet with the rear seatbacks folded down. The standard power rear lift gate can be programmed for one-click opening via the driver's seat, back door or keyless remote control for a hands-free operation. A beeper sounds when the door is opening and closing, and a touch sensor will also sense if something is impeding the hatch and stop it from closing.

Our RX 350's cabin included the optional Lexus Generation 5 Navigation with Bluetooth technology for \$2,650. It combines with the premium XM satellite radio-ready, and an eight-speaker AM/FM/CD audio player with in-dash 6-disc CD changer that comes standard.

This system is compatible with MP3/WMA-formatted CDs and includes an Automatic Sound Leveler, Radio Data System, and a digital signal processor.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.9-inches, 7.48-inch ground clearance, 3,870-pound curb weight, 19.2-gallon fuel tank for premium fuel and a towing capacity of 3,500 pounds with the optional \$160 towing package.

We've always enjoyed the precision of a Lexus, so we'll bestow another 9 on a scale of 1 to 10 to the noted luxury car-maker for its 2009 RX350.

Likes: Safety, power, build quality, looks, acceleration.

Dislikes: EPA numbers not great in this day and age, heated front seats still optional, heated rear seats not available.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



2009 Lexus RX350

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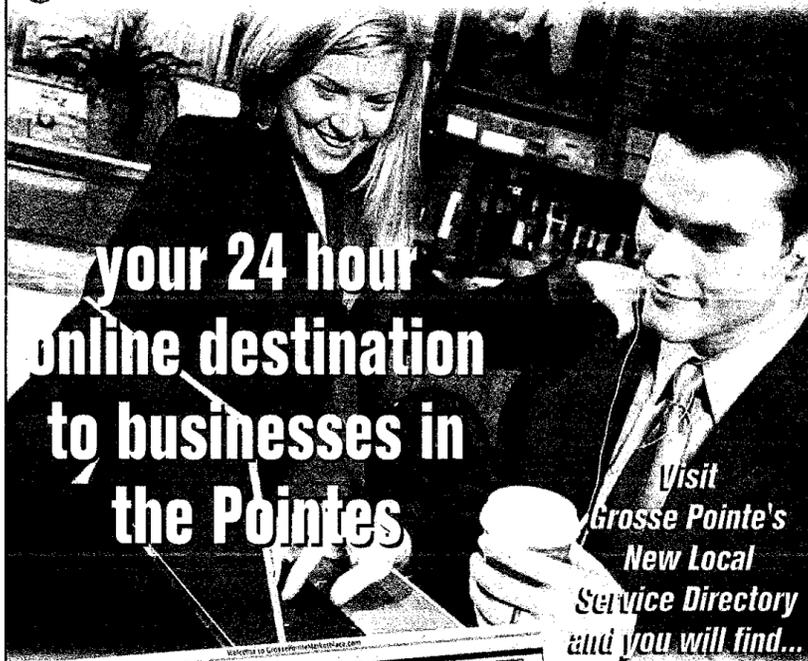
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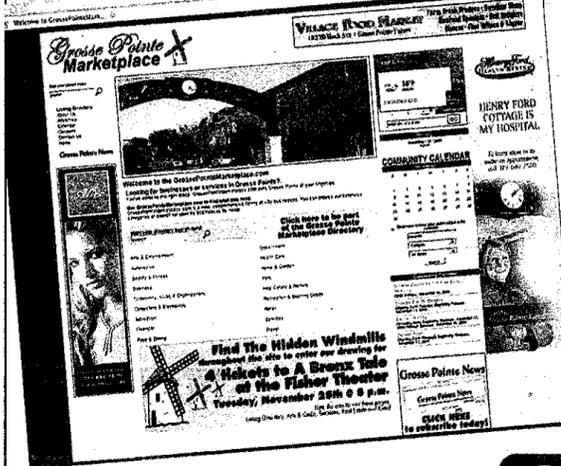
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**AUTOS TODAY** By Richard Williamson

# '09 Volkswagen CC will turn many heads

**A**fter driving the new Volkswagen CC with the VR6 engine, one has to wonder: Who really needs Audi, after all? For that matter, who needs BMW or Mercedes?

Perhaps we should keep them around as role models. There are still some luxury benchmarks VW has not achieved.

With its swept roofline arching nearly the length of the car, the Comfort Coupe in black paint could easily be confused with a Mercedes-Benz.

Positioned atop the food chain after the passing of the late, great VW Phaeton, the CC covers a broad range of buyers, from \$26,790 for the 200-horsepower, turbo-charged 4-cylinder Sport version to \$39,300 for the V6-powered, all-wheel-drive VR6 4Motion.

I took a spin in the latest version of CC, the VR6 Sport, which is well loaded with luxury features at a base price of \$38,300.

As an evolutionary four-door version of the Passat, the CC is an extraordinarily aerodynamic front-drive sedan designed to resemble a coupe with seating for four passengers in a compact body.

The clean profile is enhanced by frameless doors and flowing character lines, while the front is emboldened with a larger chrome grille.

The VR6 is distinguished by its V6 engine, with the cylinders arranged in a narrow "V" configuration that takes up less space than the traditional V6. The engine is positioned sideways in the engine bay and linked to a six-speed automatic transmission with a Tiptronic system that can be operated manually.

The 280-horsepower powertrain can propel the sedan from

## 2009 VOLKSWAGEN CC VR6 SPORT

**Type:** Front-drive, four-passenger, compact sedan.

**Price:** \$38,300 base, (invoice \$36,393), \$41,630 as tested.

**Where built:** Emden, Germany.

**Power:** 3.6-liter, 280-horsepower, 24-valve VR6; six-speed auto transmission with Tiptronic.

**Performance:** 0-60 mph in 6.6 seconds; top speed 130 mph (electronically limited).

**Fuel economy:** 18 city, 27 highway, 21 combined mpg; estimated annual fuel cost \$3,070 based on 15,000 miles at \$4.30 per gallon.



PHOTO COURTESY OF VOLKSWAGEN

See VW CC, page 19A The 2009 Volkswagen CC.

**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

The 2009 Nissan Frontier 4x4 King Cab SE receives a tweaked exterior and several mechanical updates.

# 2009 Nissan Frontier 4x4 King Cab SE



delivers 19 city and 23 highway EPA numbers.

Frontier's popularity is a direct result of the company's multi-task principle, offering XE, SE, LE and PRO-4X models in either regular or long bed styles. Frontier's standard SE engine is the 4.0-liter V6, with either 6-speed manual or 5-speed automatics available. Our tester came with the automatic.

Outwardly, 2009 Frontier receives a new, yet still Nissan signature, angled strut grille and headlight design. Additionally, a new "Value Truck Package" saves buyers considerable money on option-

**T**his week, we're driving Nissan's mid-size 2009 Frontier 4x4 pickup — base price: \$24,110; price as tested: \$26,735.

Our tester was a more expensive 4x4 model, but for those on a budget, we'll remind you that Frontier's base King Cab 4x2 starts at just \$17,460 with a 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine. Mated to a 5-speed manual transmission, this low-priced Frontier



See FRONTIER, page 19A 2009 Nissan Frontier 4x4 King Cab SE

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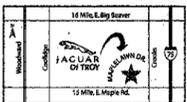
"The Best Ever Jag Sedan" Automobile Magazine, Feb. 09

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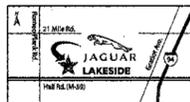
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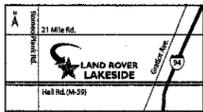
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## VW CC: Good ride and handling

Continued from page 18A

0 to 60 mph in about 6.6 seconds, with the top speed electronically limited to 130 mph. Fuel economy is decent at 18 city miles per gallon and 27 highway mpg for a combined 21 mpg, though we suddenly don't have to care so much since oil is about \$100 per bar-

rel below its peak of five months ago. The CC's ride and handling are worthy of the luxury competitors, with good body stiffness and strong, supportive springs. The disc brakes are typically Germanic, with solid stopping power and great pedal feedback. All CC models ride on sport suspension and electro-mechanical power steering with dual-pinions for performance oriented ride and handling. The front McPherson concept suspension has a triangular wishbone design with coil

springs, telescopic self-leveling shocks and stabilizer bar. A fully independent four-link rear features coil springs, telescopic shocks and stabilizer bar. The Electronic Stabilization Program works through four-wheel anti-lock brakes with vented front and solid rear discs. Anti-Slip Regulation and yaw control come standard with Brake Assist and Electronic Differential Locking. Basically, you'll have a hard time losing control of this car. But if you do, your epidermis and internal organs will appreciate the air bag system, which

includes two up front, side chest protectors and head-curtains across all seating positions. A rear passenger side-chest air bag system with safety belt pretensioners is optional. If you like seeing the road at night, you'll love the bi-xenon headlamps with Adaptive Forward Lighting System. The interior is comfortable and luxurious, with 12-way power adjustable driver's seat, leather upholstery, leather-wrapped steering wheel with audio and ventilation controls and a leather armrest. Especially appealing is a large panoramic power vent sunroof that reaches out to the roof rails and covers the entire forward portion of the roof. The split folding rear seats are separated by a center roll-top covered console for drinks

and an emergency medical kit. They could have made this a five-passenger car, but VW made comfort a priority. The 2009 model comes with a new navigation system with Media Device Interface with color touch-screen control of sound and sensory systems. A rear parking assistance system displays rearview camera images with yellow tracking lines that bend as you turn the steering wheel. Its warranty includes 24-hour Roadside Assistance for four years or 50,000 miles, plus five-year or 60,000-mile power train protection, three-year or 36,000-mile warranty for other parts and 12-year warranty against corrosion and perforation. Volkswagen's Carefree Maintenance Program requires no charges for the scheduled

maintenance for three years or 36,000 miles. Engineers at the VW-owned luxury brand Audi must be a little steamed at the presumptuous parent's encroachment on its luxury turf. A CC with V6 engine and all-wheel-drive undercuts a similarly equipped Audi A4 by \$4,000. The CC is 3.7 inches longer than the A4, 0.4 inch wider and 62 pounds heavier. What's new: New model for 2009, VR6 engine. Pluses: Performance, safety, styling. Minuses: Four-passenger seating may not suit some families. Bottom line: Audacious challenger to world's best brands. Richard Williamson writes about automobiles for Scripps Howard News Service.

## FRONTIER: Good value for the money

Continued from page 18A

al equipment bundles previously priced higher. Under the hood, Nissan's performance abilities center on the 4.0-liter engine that delivers best-in-class horsepower, torque and payload numbers. The V6 produces 261 horsepower and 281 feet-pounds of torque, and is based on the Nissan "VQ" engine that powers the 350Z, Maxima, Altima, Murano and Quest, yet is tweaked for the demands of truck use. Besides the power and torque, Nissan's engine still delivers fuel mileage of 17 city and 21 highway in King Cab 2WD or 15 and 19, respectively, with the 4x4 underpinnings. Assembled in Smyrna, Tenn., Frontier's mid-size design makes it easy on all who drive it, although it's not to be considered a compact by any means. This all comes thanks to Nissan engineers blending into Frontier's smaller theme the "larger truck" personality of big brother Titan. Thus, all company pickups employ Nissan's daring and aggressive exterior assertion, a la large bumpers, short front and rear overhangs

and large, stamped steel, geometric fender flares. Our tester came with the SE option package that would have cost \$2,330 and includes remote keyless entry, all the powers, cruise, 4-wheel Limited Slip, newly styled 16-inch alloy wheels, bedliner and floor mats. However, thanks to the aforementioned Value Price Package, it cost only \$1,330 and is highly recommended. And speaking of SE option's bedliner, it's a factory applied spray-on type that comes with a Utili-track tie-down system. The Utili-track provides ultimate hauling flexibility through the use of five special "C" cross-section rails mounted in the bed with removable utility cleats that slide into channels. Inside, Frontier is utilitarian with a dose of comfort, featuring an uncluttered, work-play design that's easy on the eyes. Frontier King Cab features large, rear hinged doors for easy access to the rear seating. Surprisingly, there's more room in the King Cab with its flip up rear seats than one might expect, although if full size adults will travel regularly, the Crew Cab with its bench seat and full-size 4-doors is the recommendation. Built on a full-size boxed ladder frame, Frontier rides on an all-steel double-wishbone front suspension and solid axle rear suspension with leaf springs. Other Frontier driveline com-

ponents include standard 4-wheel disc brakes with ABS. Frontier 4x4 models include a shift-on-the-fly 4-wheel drive system with 2WD/4HI/4LO modes. An advanced off-road traction system is available on 4x4 models and includes a 4-wheel limited slip system, which aids power transfer in low traction situations. The limited slip system is also part of the same \$1,330 SE option pack mentioned above. A long list of safety equipment is standard, including an advanced air bag system. Our tester came with the \$650 supplemental curtain air bags for side impact and rollover protection for front and rear outboard passengers, which brought the final tally, with destination charges of \$745, to \$26,735. Important numbers include a wheelbase of 125.9 inches, 4,315 pound curb weight, 8.9 inches of ground clearance, up to 6,500 pound tow capacity with tow package, and a 21.1-gallon fuel tank. We've always liked Nissan's aggressive styling and mechanically sound pickups, and rate its upgraded '09 Frontier SE an 8.5 on a scale of 1 to 10. Likes: Styling, power, bedliner, SE option, value for money spent. Dislikes: Gas mileage suspect, side curtain air bags should be standard. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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# OBITUARIES

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



Maureen A. Palm



Robert M. DuRant



Barbara Derkevorkian

## Maureen A. Palm

Former Grosse Pointe resident Maureen A. Palm, 74, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2009, in Clinton Township.

Mrs. Palm was born Dec. 10, 1934 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to Joseph and Agnes Kelly. She graduated in 1952 from Grosse Pointe High School.

She was an administrative assistant for Dingan Electric Company and Fisher Body.

She enjoyed bowling and knitting and was a member of the Daughters of Isabella.

Mrs. Palm is survived by her daughters, Diana Adams and Susan Griffiths-Seewerker (Red Seewerker); son, Sean (Maria) Palm; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at noon Thursday, Jan.

29 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Michigan Chapter, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

## Robert M. DuRant

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert M. DuRant, 86, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2009.

He was born July 17, 1922 in Detroit to Hamlet and Irene DuRant.

He graduated from Cass Tech High School.

Mr. DuRant was a musician, piano player, band leader, teacher and composer. He was a musician in the United States Navy Band

during World War II. Besides holding numerous positions in The Detroit Federation of Musicians Union, he enjoyed golf and belonged to the St. Clair Shores Country Club for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta; daughter, Barbara Altman; son, Robert (Charlotte) DuRant and grandchildren, Bethany and Denise.

A funeral service was held Jan. 24, 2009, at Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church Building Fund, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

## Barbara Friedberg Derkevorkian

Former Detroit resident Barbara Friedberg Derkevorkian died Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. She was the former owner of The Greenhouse Salon on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Derkevorkian was born in Detroit to Wallace and Ada (nee Zimmerman) Hardy and lived her entire life in the city.

She had a keen eye for fash-

ion and design which she used throughout her career. Mrs. Derkevorkian was a fashion model, fashion coordinator at Kerns, fashion director at the Book Cadillac, an event, party and wedding planner, as well as the founder and owner of The Greenhouse Salon until she sold her interest in 2006.

Her work career and hobbies intersected. Throughout her life, she maintained a keen interest in architectural, fashion, floral, food and interior design.

Mrs. Derkevorkian is survived by her husband, Harry Derkevorkian and her daughter, BB Friedberg Reis.

A memorial service will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, 2009, at The Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Beaumont Foundation, in memory of Barbara Friedberg Derkevorkian, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

- Light a Candle of Remembrance
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- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
- Post a Heart
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John P. Murphy, Manager



## The Nevada readers

Dan Sheridan Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dan Sheridan Jr. of Henderson, Nev. read the Grosse Pointe News while waiting to tee off at the Anthem Country Club Invitational April 23 in Nevada.



## Capri readers

Kim and Donald Schmidt vacationed on the island of Capri, touring the Almaf Coast. They stopped in Positano to read the Grosse Pointe News.



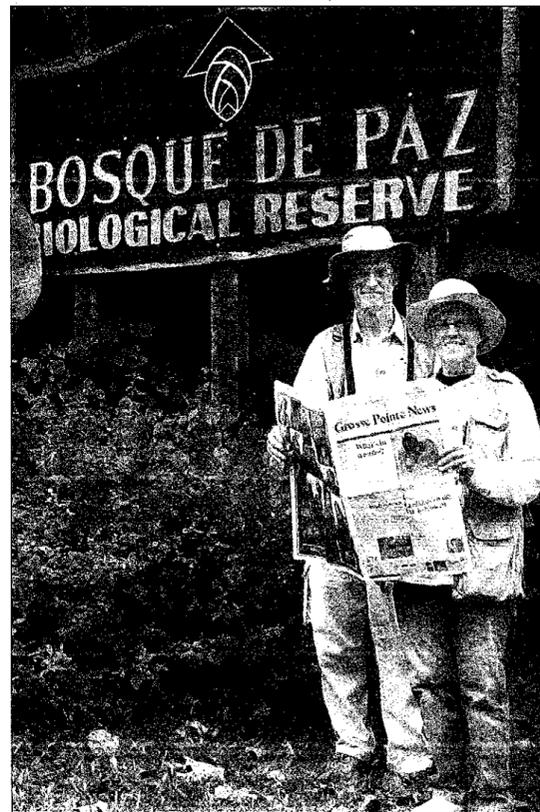
## The Seattle readers

Matthew and Emily Moores of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the Pike Place Market in Seattle, Wash.



## Ochoa Rios readers

The Bashara family took the Grosse Pointe News along when they attended a family reunion in Ochoa Rios, Jamaica. From left are Laura Bashara Maurer of Utah, Nancy, Bob, Jessica, Jane and Robert Bashara.



## Costa Rica readers

When Judy and Mike Florian of Grosse Pointe Park visited the Bosque de Paz Rain/Cloud Forest, a lodge and biological reserve in Costa Rica, they took along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News. Their trip was part of a bird watching excursion.

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## Business Briefs



Michael E. Starrs

### Pointer new CEO

Michael E. Starrs of Grosse Pointe has joined the Detroit-based law firm, Bodman LLP, as chief operating officer.

Before joining Bodman, he served for 16 years as chief operating officer and chief financial officer for a Detroit-based law firm with offices in multiple states. He also served for more than 10 years as a senior audit manager at Price Waterhouse in its Detroit and London offices.

"We conducted a national search and are delighted to have found a highly experienced and capable professional like Mike Starrs here in Detroit," said Bodman LLP Chairman Larry R. Shulman. "His diverse talents will be of great benefit to Bodman moving forward."

Starrs attended Western Michigan University and earned a bachelor's degree from Boston College. He is a certified public accountant and an active member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Association of Legal Administrators and the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners.

### Forensics expert

Thaddeus (Ted) J. Kedzierski, a CPA financial forensics expert, was awarded the Certified in Financial Forensics Credential, by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Kedzierski works for T J Kedzierski and Associates, PC, which offers accounting, tax advising and forensic services. He is also a practicing attorney.

Kedzierski, of Grosse Pointe Shores, is a trustee on the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation; a board member of Grosse Pointe Babe Ruth Baseball; a member of the Old Newsboy's Goodfellows; and an usher at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

### Judge appointed

Governor Jennifer Granholm has appointed Eric Cholack, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, as judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

He takes the seat vacated by Judge Diane Hathaway who was recently elected to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"To be appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court is a true honor," Cholack said. "The work of the court is a tremendous responsibility and a wonderful opportunity to make a positive impact on people's lives and on our community."

Cholack graduated from



Eric Cholack

Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and his law degree from Harvard Law.

After law school, he returned to Michigan and Wayne County, where he served as an assistant prosecuting attorney for nearly six years with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Cholack entered private practice, becoming a founding partner of the Lange & Cholack law firm, focusing his practice on labor and employment matters and mediation of employment and circuit court disputes.

"I am ecstatic at the opportunity to serve as a Wayne County Circuit judge. I plan to immerse myself in the work of the court and work hard to justify others' faith in me," he said.

## Possible savings of \$800,000

A reorganization plan in Wayne County government eliminates 11 positions and is expected to save \$800,000 immediately.

Commission Chairman Edward A. Boike, Jr., (D-Taylor) said the savings will be achieved through a combination of staff reductions and job consolidations.

"This is the first step in what will be an ongoing effort to

streamline the Wayne County Commission and make it more efficient," Boike said.

"Our goal is to become a leaner, more responsive and effective operation as we carry out our obligations to the taxpayers."

Boike said he is continuing to evaluate overall commission operations and staff functions to identify additional areas that can be more cost effective.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Thorough cleaning

Lydia Prush gave Matthew Woolridge a thorough dental cleaning Jan. 24. Woolridge was one of 18 children who received the free dental cleaning, screening and oral hygiene instructions at the office of Dr. Kevin Prush of Grosse Pointe Woods. This is the 10th year Prush's St. Clair Shores staff has been the scene of the Heartfelt Project, sponsored by the Macomb County Dental Hygiene Society for children who have no dental care. If a child needs dental work, such as a filling or braces, a referral is made to The University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry for its Give A Kid A Smile Day Saturday, Feb. 7. Prush's staff includes Kim Bate, Melanie Jacobs and Rose Sesta and dental hygiene students Melissa Desjarden and Erin Fletcher.

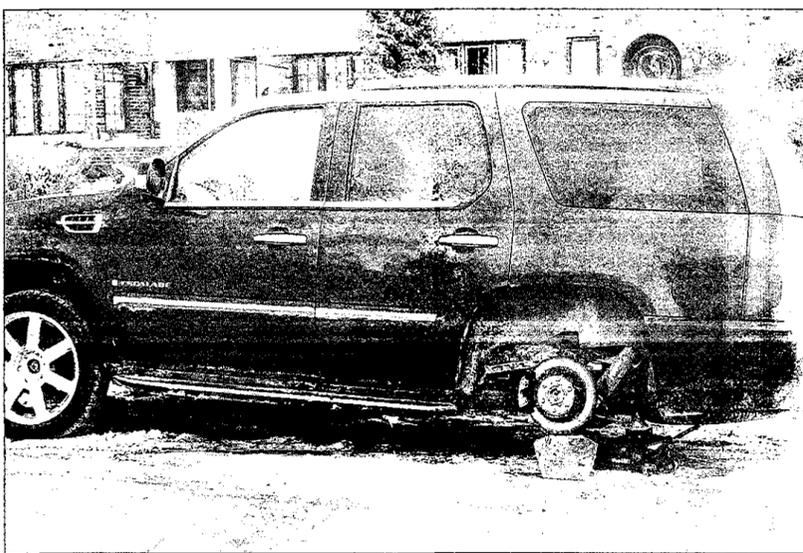


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## On blocks

The owner of this Cadillac Escalade in the City of Grosse Pointe had a rude awakening Monday, Jan. 26. The two back wheels had been removed sometime during the night. Thieves left the car on blocks. If you have any information about this or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORT

### Grosse Pointe Woods Suspicious car

While on routine patrol at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, a police cruiser spotted a car with two occupants parked at Helen and Hawthorne.

A check of the license plate revealed the vehicle's owner was wanted on an outstanding warrant.

When the driver attempted to leave the area, police pulled over the vehicle.

The 19-year-old driver did not have a driver's license and was arrested.

### Very expired

A 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident was arrested at

3:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, for not only driving with an expired license plate, but also with a driver's license that had expired in 2007.

She told police she wasn't aware of any expiration dates. She was also wanted on a bench warrant out of St. Clair Shores for driving with a suspended license.

She posted bond and was released.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department at (313) 343-2416.

### Grosse Pointe Park

### Anniversary

Congratulations to Office Joseph Poirier who marks his 20 years of service with the department.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department at (313) 822-6200.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - UNIFORMS**: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 11, 2009, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing uniforms to the City's Department of Public Works. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 1/29/2009

Lisa Kay Hathaway  
 City Clerk



## Republicans officers

Eastside Republican Club members elected John Chouinard, chairman; Thomas R. McCleary Jr., vice chairman; Jenny Nolan, treasurer; and Linda R. Solterisch, secretary during their annual meeting Jan. 20. Dan Grano, Mary Treder-Lang and Rosalee Watrick were elected as directors. From left, Treder-Lang, Nolan, McCleary, Solterisch, Chouinard and Grano.

## Be power smart for safety, business

A quick way for businesses to reduce energy and maintenance bills is to consider installing low energy exit signs.

Exit signs that must be lit 24 hours a day, seven days a week can take a bite out of commercial and industrial budgets, as well as those for residential high-rise dwellings.

Photoluminescent — glow in the dark — exit signs can offer significant savings per sign in reduced energy, materials, and

labor costs as compared with standard incandescent models.

"In locations with proper charging sources, photoluminescent exit signs can have an unlimited service life," says the U.S. Department of Energy.

Photoluminescent signage can be considered fail-safe because it doesn't rely on power, bulbs or maintenance.

For actual figures relating to how much a traditional exit sign can cost in energy bills alone — not to mention bulb replacement, maintenance and other labor costs — there is an exit sign cost calculator available at [lumonall.com](http://lumonall.com).

For more information, visit [1.eere.energy.gov/femp/procurement/eep\\_exit\\_sign](http://1.eere.energy.gov/femp/procurement/eep_exit_sign).

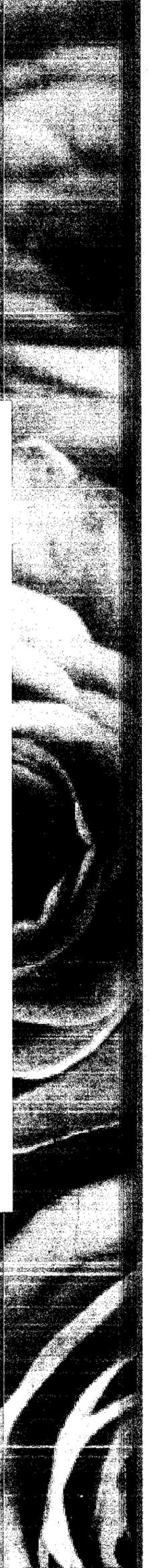
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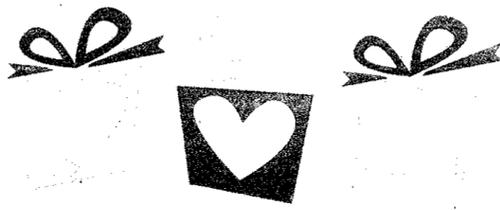
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# FEATURES

HEALTH

A parent's struggle  
Learning the hard way about depression

PAGE 8B

4B CHURCHES | 8B HEALTH | 9-10P ENTERTAINMENT

With roots in the community **Maureen Devine** is coming home to become the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's newly-created executive director. She has plans to make history fun and approachable

## Generous amount of history

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Maureen Devine wants Grosse Pointers to know their community on a personal level, just as she did years ago.

She and a friend asked permission to photograph the Cadieux farmhouse's exterior for a St. Clare of Montefalco seventh-grade project.

Devine said she was amazed at the friendliness and generosity of the house's owner, who gave the pair a tour of the interior, pointing out where the Cadieux children carved their names into the woodwork.

She would like to pursue this characteristic of generosity by setting up programs between organizations such as the

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and area churches.

"I hope to do collaborative work with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," she said, a place she worked for 10 years. "I'd like to work in tandem to make a bigger event."

For example, she said, the Ford staff is involved in promoting a healthy lifestyle. The historical society and the Ford house could propose a walking or bike tour between the two. She would like to see walking tours to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club or the churches, where each site would provide a short historical presentation.

"We should help each other,"

See HISTORY, page 2B



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Maureen Devine is the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's first executive director. She stands in front of a chiming Cadieux clock and would like Grosse Pointers to know what makes their community tick.

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by Sally



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## The Greenhouse

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## HISTORY: Digging into the past

Continued from page 1B

she said. "I have a good handle on working on making history fun."

Collaborative programs are just one component of her job. She will be the curator, outreach planner and programmer for the historical society, including continuing the Second Saturday programs and coordination of the Grosse Pointe Historical Awards.

As the historical society's curator, Devine points to a Cadieux grandfather clock in the resource center across the street from the Provençal-Weir House on Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. The century-old clock, which chimes on the half hour, is in need of restoration. Its abalone and hand painted scenes are fading.

"It needs adjustment. It runs a little fast," she said.

Soliciting funds for the restoration of the 6-foot clock is one of her first projects, Devine said.

### Background

"It's good to be home," said the Grosse Pointe Park native.

A Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, Devine earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in printmaking from Western Michigan University and a Master of Arts degree in art history from Wayne State University.

She has studied 19th and 20th century decorative art at Sotheby's in England and took a course in museum leadership and preservation, also in England. During her summer study, she and her classmates traveled in three distinct regions of England looking at 16th to 20th century collections and landscaping.

All this will benefit her, she said, because, "I'll do as much as I can to educate about preservation of homes and what (a historic designation) means to them. There is a new tax law which is more generous for preservation."

One program she has in mind is showing Grosse Pointe's gardens - gardens which date to the historic houses' construction.

Devine invites the community to use the Alfred B. and Ruth S. Moran Resource Center, across the street from the Provençal-Weir House. Use of the center requires historical society membership or a donation.

"There are some real treasures here including Native

American artifacts, a selection of Pewabic Pottery tiles, as well as the extensive photo and manuscript collections.

"The legacy of Grosse Pointe represents a wealth of interesting social history and architecture relating to our community, as well as the City of Detroit. This heritage reaches back to the Native American presence, to French ribbon farms, to the great houses, the auto industry and now, the new millennium. I look forward to preserving, sharing and celebrating this history," she said.

During her 10 years as head curator of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Devine was responsible for the care and documentation of the art and historical collections and was involved with historic preservation and public programming.

She was instrumental in finding a roofing team from the Cotswold region of England to restore building roofs on the Ford grounds. The team had done work for Prince Charles and she said she felt privileged for it to come to the United States to work not only on the Edsel & Eleanor Ford buildings but also on Cotswold buildings at The Henry Ford in Dearborn.

Devine left the job in Grosse Pointe Shores to work with Richard Driehaus, a wealthy money manager in Chicago,

for eight years. She assisted in filling his private and corporate art collections. His particular interest was works by Louis Comfort Tiffany. She helped Driehaus select and prepare collections for his homes in Prague, St. Thomas, Chicago, and Nantucket. His 25,000 square foot house in Lake Geneva, Wisc. was decorated in a Georgian style.

Though she has family and close friends in Chicago, Devine also has two sisters in the Grosse Pointes.

Return trips to Chicago will be monthly, Devine said, because she is a consultant curator to the McCormick Place with its 130 contemporary pieces by Chicago and Illinois artists.

"Maureen has roots in the community and world-class education and experience," said society President Stuart Grigg. "She has the proven ability to envision our future from a strategic level and to help the Grosse Pointe society take its next step toward growth and goals."

Devine's husband, Larry Baranski, is the Detroit Institute of Arts director of public programming. He was instrumental in the restoration of the DIA's theater and oversees the puppet collection there. The couple lives in Detroit.



## Honorable mayor

The Honorable Ken Cockrel Jr., mayor of Detroit, was at the home of John and Becky Booth of Grosse Pointe Shores for a reception in his honor. He talked about his priorities for Detroit. The host committee, from left, Don Day, John Booth, Normayne Day, Kimberly Cockrel, Cockrel, Becky Booth, Mary Beth Smith and Kinnie Smith.

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- 9:30 am Points of Horticulture
- 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
- 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 am Tech Points
- 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
- 1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
- 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 2:30 pm The Legal Insider
- 3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 3:30 pm Art & Design
- 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
- 4:30 pm Musical Storytime
- 5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
- 5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
- 6:00 pm The Legal Insider
- 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
- 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
- 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
- 8:30 pm Tech Points
- 9:00 pm Art & Design
- 9:30 pm Points of Horticulture
- 10:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 pm Tech Points
- Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
- 1:00 am Senior Men's Club
- 1:30 am Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 am The John Prost Show
- 2:30 am Tech Points
- 3:00 am Art & Design
- 3:30 am Points of Horticulture
- 4:00 am The John Prost Show
- 4:30 am Great Lakes Log
- 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 5:30 am The Legal Insider
- 6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 6:30 am Art & Design
- 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
- 7:30 am Musical Storytime
- 8:00 am In a Heartbeat

### Featured Guests & Topics

- Who's in the Kitchen?**  
Pete Loen  
Mongolian Pork Tenderloin
- Things to Do at the War Memorial**
- Out of the Ordinary**  
Tom Milano  
Vedic Village
- Tech Points**  
Monitor Mounting
- Economic Club of Detroit**  
Keith Crain  
"The State of the Auto Industry"
- Senior Men's Club**  
Peny Bailer  
City Year Detroit
- Great Lakes Log**  
Reverend Richard Ingalls, Jr.  
Mariners' Church
- The John Prost Show**  
Mothers Club Auction & Leukemia Society
- The Legal Insider**  
Frank Szymanski  
Probate & Living Will
- Art & Design**  
Todd Burroughs - Painter

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## Chinatown artifacts sought

The Detroit Historical Society is looking for artifacts for an exhibit opening this April about Detroit's Chinatown.

The exhibit will present the untold and often forgotten stories of residents of Detroit's original Chinatown on Third Avenue and Porter Street during World War II.

Residents in the area worked to send aid to China during its war with Japan in the 1930s, drawing the support of icons like Madame Chiang Kai-shek. They were admired for their festive celebrations of the Chinese New Year for more than 90 years.

Political, economic and social factors aided in the eventual demise of Detroit's Chinatown.

The society is seeking the following items related to Detroit's Chinatown:

- ◆ World War II propaganda posters;
- ◆ Fliers or posters promoting the boycott of Japanese goods;
- ◆ 19th century laundry equipment;
- ◆ Chinese New Year décor or costumes;
- ◆ Chinese businesses goods;
- ◆ Chinese or Western clothing worn by Detroit's Chinatown residents;
- ◆ Event pamphlets;
- ◆ La Choy recipe booklets;
- ◆ Newspaper articles;
- ◆ Photographs, letters and postcards.

For more information, call Chelsea Zuzindlak at (313) 833-0242 or via e-mail at [chelseaz@detroithistorical.org](mailto:chelseaz@detroithistorical.org).

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Road show

The Grosse Pointe Antiques Road Show is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Experts on hand to provide appraisals on antiques and collectibles include Dennis and Meoldye Adomitis of Saginaw who specialize in textiles and costumes; James Amato of Oxford focuses on period furniture and folk art; Katrina Bray from Royal Oak will look at vintage clothing; Doug Doulton of Belleville is an auctioneer; Darlene Hines of Farmington and Robert Ramsey are members of the International Society of Appraisers; Joe Kueckle of Warren will appraise clocks and music boxes; Daniel LaLonde is a licensed gemologist; Sandra Onyekwere of Detroit will examine glass and fine decorative accessories; and Lori Stefak of Grosse Pointe.

The cost is \$6 per item and the maximum is six items per person.

No weapons will be allowed.

### DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Edison Boat Club, 100 Lyncaste, Detroit.

Reservations must be made by noon Monday, Feb. 2 to Linda Benson.

Members will observe American History Month by honoring an American history teacher, chapter level American history, Christopher Columbus essay contest winner and a good citizen winner from the senior class at both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

Chapter member Grace Smith presents a program on outstanding women in American history.

Lunch will be served following the presentations.

### Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meets from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 2, and Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

### Meetup Group

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup group gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

For more information, visit [meetup.com](http://meetup.com).

### Free lecture

Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine hosts a series of free lectures for parents of high school athletes, coaches, athletic directors and certified athletic trainers, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The 7 to 8:30 p.m. lecture is at University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy in the physical education classroom, 8400 S. Cambridge, Detroit.

The topic is MRSA (methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus bacteria) in athletics.

The Wednesday, March 11 and Thursday, April 23 topic is the throwing shoulder.

Registration may be made by calling (313) 972-4167.

### G.P. Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6 with hostess Colleen Kelly, 1953 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe News special writer Kathleen Peabody will discuss Grosse Pointe trees.

Reservations may be made by calling Shirley Ireland at (313) 884-7489 or Marilyn King at (313) 881-7808.

### Boating skills

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers classes on



## New officers

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Inc. new officers were installed during the club's annual meeting Jan. 19. They are, from left, Recording Secretary Adrienne Gregory, Treasurer Sarah Flynn, Second Vice President and Membership Beverly Donaldson, Corresponding Secretary Cheri Carleton, Assistant Treasurer Marie Mainwaring, First Vice President and Programs Mary Northcutt and President Marieke Allen. The meeting's guest speaker was Lillian Dean, who presented the program "Trees for Tomorrow," and discussed her experience in improving local landscaping. The purpose of the garden center is to benefit the education, beautification, horticulture and conservation of the community.

boating skills and seamanship for 10 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 10 at West Marine, corner of 10 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The class covers safe boating course requirements; rules of navigation, boat piloting, handling highway signs, lines and knots, trailering and equipment.

The cost is \$45. For more information, call Joe D'Herde at (313) 407-7497.

### Food and wine

Chef Doug Cordier offers a food and wine class from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Provençal-Weir House, 376

Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He will teach participants how to prepare shrimp tosa and ricotta gnocchi with almond pesto. Included in the evening will be an Italian antipasto platter and blind wine tasting. Reservations are limited to 20. The cost is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, from left, Sue Goulette and Sophia and Sarah Smith hold up the hair being donated to Wigs 4 Kids. Left, from left, Sue Goulette who is on the Wigs 4 Kids Advisory Board, her granddaughter, Sophia Smith, and Sarah Smith, hair stylist and Sophia's mother and the daughter of Sue.

## Three generations of giving

For three years Kerby Elementary School first-grader Sophia Smith has been growing her hair.

It was her goal to donate her thick tresses to Wigs 4 Kids for which her grandmother, Sue Goulette, is an advisory board member.

"I thought it would be very

nice to give my hair to kids who had cancer and alopecia," Sophia said. "My grandmother takes me to the events and I have met some of the kids and I wanted to help."

Two weeks ago, Sophia hopped into her mother's chair at Salon Daniele in Grosse Pointe Farms to get her hair

cut. It resulted in two 10-inch ponytails; 10 ponytails are needed to make one wig.

Stylist Sarah Smith, Sophia's mother, offers free haircuts to those who donate their hair. For more information, call her at Salon Daniele at (313) 882-4246 or Wigs 4 Kids at (586) 772-6656.



## White Christmas

From left, Dr. Kim K. and Mado Lie were honorary chairs of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 55th annual White Christmas Ball, "La Vie Parisienne." It was chaired by Victoria Keys of St. Clair Shores. Guests ate French food and danced to music by Intrigue. Edmund T. AHEE donated Eiffel Tower Christmas gifts. The evening's proceeds will be directed to the Lymphoma Clinic and Research Center.

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[www.thegreatproduct.com/thehealthychoice](http://www.thegreatproduct.com/thehealthychoice)

45 | CHURCHES

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### Men's breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast will be from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is the Rev.

Richard W. Ingalls Jr. of the Mariners' Church of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

### Puppet ministry

A family puppet show will be

presented at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

The event includes crafts, music and refreshments.

For more information, call the church office at (586) 777-0215.



## Mission festival

Clergymen gathered at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for a mission festival. Attending the event were, from left, the Rev. Nik Schillack, mission developer of Christ The King Lutheran Church in Lapeer; the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior minister at First English and the Rev. Paul Owens, former assistant at First English, now at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Alpena after two years as a missionary to Cameroon.



The 39-piece Motor City Brass Band performs at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 15. Tickets are available at the door.

### Tea house

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested donation is \$20. Call (313) 521-1894 for reservations.

### Fine dining

The Royal Eagle at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. All proceeds go toward the completion of the monastery. For reservations, call (313) 521-1864.

### Grace United

Beth Moore's interactive 10-week study on the book of Esther, "It's Tough Being a Woman," from 6 to 8:30 p.m. will be held every other Friday, beginning Friday, Feb. 6, at Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

The cost for the study book is \$15 and can be paid when the first class meets. For more information or for reservations, call (586) 489-6829.

### Mom to Mom

A Mom to Mom sale will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, 21201 13

Mile, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Justine Pouttu at (586) 296-7965. The event is sponsored by the Women's and Men's Club.

### Open door

The winter edition of the Open Door series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, features the Motor City Brass Band at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15.

Craig Strain will direct the 39-piece band in the show, More Than a Concert, It's a Show! Adult tickets cost \$8 and \$5 for students.

A reception will follow. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

# WORSHIP SERVICE

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting  
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services  
Free Childcare provided  
Questions? 884-2426



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170 McMillan Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-884-0511  
www.stjamesgp.org

**Saturday**  
5:00pm Holy Eucharist  
**Sunday**  
Education for all ages 9:00am  
Fellowship 9:45 am  
Holy Eucharist 10:15 am  
**Wednesday**  
12:00 noon Holy Eucharist

### Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

February 1, 2009  
10:30 a.m. Service  
"Why Join This Church?"  
Speaker: Rev. John Corrado  
Childcare will be provided  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

### FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)  
(313) 884-5040  
8:15 am - Traditional Worship  
9:30 am - Contemporary Worship w/ Holy Communion  
9:30 am Sunday School  
11:00 am - Traditional Worship  
Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor  
"Go Make Disciples" ~  
www.feelc.org



### Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor  
www.gpcgong.org  
gpcgong@sbcglobal.net  
884-3075



### 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  
www.stpaulgp.org



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www.gpmchurch.org

### Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:45 am Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade  
10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High  
11:00 am Adult Church School  
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May  
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

### Historic Mariners' Church

A House of Prayer for All People  
Traditional Anglican Worship  
Since 1842  
**SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery  
**THURSDAY**  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

170 E. Jefferson Avenue  
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

9 & 11 a.m. Worship Services in the Sanctuary  
Holy Communion at both services  
Crib & Toddler Care  
8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
"Young Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9 a.m. service

10:10 a.m. Christian Education for all ages  
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast  
Annual Congregational Meeting at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, February 8th

### Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

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

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

### Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.  
"Nursery Available"

Rev. James Fizer, Pastor  
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor  
19950 Mack at Torrey  
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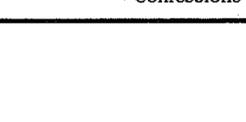
### Old St. Mary's Catholic Church

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Visit and worship with us when you're downtown

**Weekend Masses**  
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)  
12:00 p.m.

**Daily Mass:**  
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.  
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



### Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Helping people make Christ the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 am  
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult  
Check out our complete list of ministries at  
www.gpbc.org

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343

### Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 154 years  
**Sunday, February 1, 2009**  
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon: "The Blue Cord"  
Scriptures: Numbers 15:37-41 & Mark 5:25-84  
Traci M. Smith, Preaching  
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

### Bethel Baptist Church

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores  
(586) 772-2520  
Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.  
and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor  
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor  
www.bethelbaptistscs.org

### St. Michael's Episcopal Church

Welcomes you and your family

### Sunday Services

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m.

Church School  
Pre-school through High School

Nursery care provided

10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist

20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
(Mack and Vernier)  
313-884-4820

www.stmichaelsgpw.org  
office@stmichaelsgpw.org

# ENGAGEMENTS

## Ahee - Griesbaum

Nancy and James Ahee of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Danielle Ahee, to Daniel Paul Griesbaum, son of Paulette and Dan Griesbaum of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Ahee graduated from Lutheran East High School in 1999 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 2005 from Central Michigan University. She majored in international business and graphic design. She is an advertising representative with the Grosse Pointe News.

Griesbaum is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from CMU. He majored in marketing and logistics. He is the Detroit Tigers premium ticket sales manager.

## Bramos - Mayoral

Michael and Judith Bramos of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Bramos, to Clint Mayoral, son of Ramon and Bonita Mayoral of Manton. A July wedding is planned.

Bramos is a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Oakland University and a Master of Arts degree in reading education from Saginaw Valley State University. She is an elementary school teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mayoral earned a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering and a Master of Engineering in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University. He is a structural engineer in bridge design for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

## Cahill - Casby

Dr. Stephen and Sharon Cahill of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Lindsey Cahill, to Scott Walsh Casby, son of Dr. Michael and Elizabeth Casby of Haslett. A September wedding is planned.

Cahill earned a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology from Michigan State University and is a graduate student in the Wayne State University doctor of physical therapy program.

Casby earned a Bachelor of Science degree from MSU in finance. He is a lending operations project manager with Flagstar Bank, Troy.

## Daguanno - AlNajjar

Tony and Lenore Daguanno of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela Nanette Daguanno, to Sam AlNajjar, son of Dr. Fouad and Faye AlNajjar of Grosse Pointe Woods. A summer 2010 wedding is planned.

Daguanno graduated in 2008 from Western Michigan University's Bronson School of Nursing. She is a nurse with Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

AlNajjar earned a degree in finance and commercial law in 2005 from Western Michigan University. He is a financial analyst.

## Egan - Bond

Lisette Egan of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Egan, to Patrick Bond, son of Jane Ryan of

Grosse Pointe Woods and James Bond of Grosse Pointe Woods. A February wedding is planned.

Egan earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Nova Southeastern University. She is admissions/marketing director with Heartland-Ann Arbor.

Bond earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit. He is an attorney in bond estate planning and elder law.

## McLellan - Reeves

John and Melinda McLellan of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amanda McLellan, to Michael Reeves, son of Roger and Debbie Reeves of Dublin, Ohio. A summer wedding is planned.

McLellan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and is a clinical research coordinator with Columbus Clinical Research.

Reeves earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Miami University and graduated from Capital Law School. He works in the legal department with Builders Resource Group.

## Meszaros - Pierce

Andrea and Elmer Meszaros of Moreland Hills, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Meszaros, to Donald Kenneth Pierce, son of Sis and Don Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

In 2001, Meszaros graduated from Beaumont School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. In 2005, she earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Notre Dame. She is an associate with a private equity firm in Chicago.

Pierce graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1997 and cum laude in 2001 from the University of Notre Dame with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is a senior associate with a private equity firm in Chicago.

## Northey - Spain

Donald and Elvira Northey of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann

Northey, to Patrick Wilson Spain, son of Nick and Sally Spain of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Northey earned a marketing degree from Wayne State University and is an office manager.

Spain earned a telecommunications degree from Michigan State University and is a lighting designer.

## Pankhurst - Salah

Bill and Linda Pankhurst of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Pankhurst, to Nader Salah, son of Isam and Nadia Salah of Livonia. A June wedding is planned.

Pankhurst is a 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 2003 University of Michigan graduate. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and is an account supervisor in public relations with Edelman, Chicago.

Salah, a 1997 Churchill High School graduate, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics from U of M in 2001. He is a human resources consultant with Watson Wyatt in Chicago.

## Rogers - Benner

Steve and Mary Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline M. Rogers, to Mark T. Benner, son of Steve and Marcia Benner of Portage. A June wedding is planned.

Rogers graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2000 and Michigan State University in 2004 with a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology. In 2007, she earned a master's degree in physician assistant studies from Midwestern University, Chicago. She is a physician assistant in the emergency room at Cook County Hospital.

Benner graduated from St. John's Jesuit High School, Toledo, Ohio, in 1999. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in building construction management from Purdue University in 2003. He is a project engineer with Gilbane Building Co. in Chicago.

## Sirota - Ollison

Dr. Paul and Ann Sirota of Houston, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sirota,



Jessica Danielle Ahee and Daniel Paul Griesbaum



Clint Mayoral and Lauren Bramos



Allison Lindsey Cahill and Scott Walsh Casby



Angela Nanette Daguanno and Sam AlNajjar



Stephanie Egan and Patrick Bond



Michael Reeves and Amanda McLellan



Donald Kenneth Pierce and Kristina Meszaros



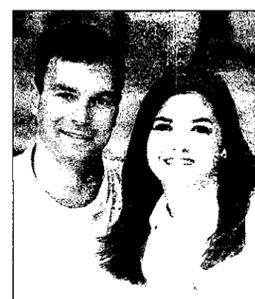
Patrick Wilson Spain and Theresa Ann Northey



Lauren Pankhurst and Nader Salah



Mark Benner and Jacqueline Rogers



Christopher Ollison and Amanda Sirota



Julia Ann Wilhelm and Timothy Charles Kazul

to Christopher Ollison, son of Robert and Dempsey Ollison, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Sirota earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration and Spanish from Rhodes College. She is an accounting analyst, oil and gas operations, with Houston Energy.

Ollison earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from John Carroll University. He is a division

manager with Fast Trac Transportation in Houston.

Wilhelm earned a Bachelor of Arts in economics from Duke University. She is the vice president of Studley, a commercial real estate firm, in San Francisco, Calif.

Kazul earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing and management from Indiana University.

He is the senior vice president of CB Richard Ellis, a commercial real estate firm, in San Francisco.



## The Venice readers

Suzy and Al Mazur spent two weeks with Contessa Anna da Schio in her Venice, Italy, palazzetto. They took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the Rialto Bridge. 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.



## North Sea readers

Chuck, Eric and Mary Bonten, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, now living in Harrison Township, took the Grosse Pointe News along on their European vacation and stopped to read it by the North Sea near The Hague in the Netherlands. Eric lives in Berlin, Germany, and is a 1998 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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**FEATURES**

**WEDDINGS**

**Donnelly-Kruse**

Maureen Casgrain Donnelly, daughter of Nancy and John Donnelly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Robert William Kruse III, son of Frances and Robert Kruse of LeGrange, Ill., Aug. 9, 2008, at St. Clement Church, Lincoln Park, Ill.

The Rev. Edward T. Oaks, the bride's cousin, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the River East Art Center in Chicago.

The bride wore a custom-designed ivory silk satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, empire waist and off-shoulder straps. She carried a round bouquet of soft white Tibet open roses.

Her friend, Courtney Campbell of Chicago, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's friends Annie Folis of Chicago; Charlotte Booth of New Jersey; Megan Valerius of Chicago; the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Warren of Chicago; and the groom's cousin, Lindsey Rufa of Chicago.

The bride's godchild,

Kathleen Gorman, was the flowergirl. Attendants wore long black taffeta dresses and carried nosegays of dahlias tied with black and white dotted ribbons.

Thomas Kruse of LaGrange, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jack Donnelly of Chicago; and the groom's friends, Patrick Vyncke of San Diego, Calif.; Kellen Lawler of Chicago; Ryan Kane of Chicago; and Dean Katsaros of Chicago.

Ushers were Tony and Jimmy Kruse of LaGrange, the groom's cousins; Andy Michael of Charlotte, N.C.; and Scott Yopchick of Chicago.

Ring bearers were Freddy and Henry FitzSimons of Wilmette, Ill., friends of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a black dress with an alencon lace bodice and organza skirt. She carried a nosegay of white dahlias.

The groom's mother wore a long black dress with a sweetheart neckline and carried a nosegay of white dahlias.

Scripture readers were the bride's godmother, Mary Kay Gorman; the groom's god-



**Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Kruse III**



**Mr. and Mrs. Matthew William Morawski**

mother, Nancy Rufa; and the bride's friend, Colleen Brandon.

The bride graduated from University Liggett School and DePaul University. She teaches kindergarten at St. Clement School in Lincoln Park.

The groom graduated from DePaul University and is with LaSalle Global Trust Services in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and Napa Valley, Calif. They live in Chicago.

**Mayberry-Morawski**

Sarah Michele Mayberry,

hypericum berries with crystal accents and tied with a green satin ribbon.

Donelle Buratto of Beverly Hills, served as her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's friends, Olive Hathikhanavala of Dearborn; Trista Makulski of Waterford; a sorority sister, Greta Menard of Arlington, Va.; the groom's sister, Carrie Morawski of Grosse Pointe Woods; the bride's friend, Anne Purtell of Fredericksburg, Va.; and a sorority sister, Jessica Therivel of Dallas, Texas.

Ashley Purtell of Fredericksburg, Va., a friend's daughter, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore black chifon strapless dresses and carried bouquets of red roses, green cymbidium orchids and purple static, tied with a green satin ribbon.

Jeff Morawski of Ferndale was his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's friends, Ken Beck of Royal Oak; Matt Borek of Shelby Township; Frank Lopetrone of Grosse Pointe Woods; Matt Phillips of New Baltimore; and Tony Savage of Rochester Hills.

Ushers were Joe Buratto of Beverly Hills, the bride's brother-in-law; the groom's uncles Carl Eckert and Elton Wilson of Columbus, Ohio; and the groom's cousin, Ryan

Wilson of Macomb Township. The groom's nephew, Nathan Morawski of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the ring-bearer.

The bride's mother wore a beige dress with a beaded jacket and had a corsage of green cymbidium orchids and hypericum berries.

The groom's mother wore a periwinkle blue dress with a beaded jacket and had a corsage of white orchids and purple static.

Ron Houser was the organist and vocalists were Minnita Daniel-Cox and Andy Boguski.

Scripture readers were the bride's sister, Donelle Buratto, and the groom's sister, Carrie Morawski.

The bride is a Dearborn High School graduate and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of Michigan and a Master of Public Health degree from the U of M School of Public Health. She is a senior medical producer with WDIV-TV Channel 4.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Wayne State University and is a news producer with WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

The couple honeymooned on the Hawaiian islands of Oahu and Maui. They live in Dearborn.

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8B | HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Eric Hipple

# Early detection, treatment of depression critical



**E**ric Hipple is a former NFL quarterback whose 10-year career was spent with the Detroit Lions. His life took a tragic turn in 2000 when his 15-year old son, Jeff, committed suicide. After struggling with depression in the aftermath of his son's death, Hipple has devoted himself to helping others detect and treat depression and to break down the stigma surrounding depressive illnesses. He is now an outreach repre-

sentative for the University of Michigan Depression Center and speaks publicly about the importance of early detection and prevention of depression. His primary message is one of hope: that depression is treatable.

"If I can make a difference in someone's life, then Jeff didn't die without a purpose," he said. Hipple also serves on the board of the Mental Illness Research Association and the American Association of Suicidology.

**Q.** What are the signs and symptoms of depression?

**A.** Depression is a real illness that takes many shapes and forms. According to the U of M Depression Center, some depressed patients show

subtle signs and symptoms for months before they are diagnosed and treated. Others withdraw and isolate themselves. Some depressed patients become irritable and moody and have angry, eruptive outbursts while others experience a profound sense of sadness and do not feel like themselves.

Depression differs from "regular" sadness in that the feelings are ongoing, impair behavior or functioning and prevent people from enjoying activities that usually bring them pleasure.

The following are some symptoms of depression experienced over an extended period of time, typically more than two weeks:

- ◆ Restlessness and irritability

- ◆ Loss of enjoyment of hobbies, friends, family or other leisure activities

- ◆ Recurring unexplained aches and pains that do not let up

- ◆ Trouble concentrating or making decisions

- ◆ A change in mood noticed by others

- ◆ Significant change in weight (either loss or gain)

- ◆ Irregular sleep patterns

- ◆ Trouble managing chronic illnesses

- ◆ Thoughts of or an attempt at suicide

**Q.** Why is it important to treat depression early?

**A.** The U of M Depression Center reports safe and effective treatments are available for most people suffering

from the illness. The most effective treatment is a combination of medication and psychotherapy known as "talk therapy." However, if left untreated, depression has a strong tendency to recur. It is likely to co-occur with other illnesses such as diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular disease and other psychiatric disorders such as anxiety or substance abuse.

It is very important to get the right treatment for depression. Ninety percent of all suicides are due to untreated or undiagnosed mental illness; depression being just one. Someone suffering from untreated depression has a greater chance of taking their own life than someone who is treated.

**Q.** Where can I learn more about depression and related illnesses?

**A.** The U of M Depression Center is the first comprehensive, multi-disciplinary center dedicated to research, education, treatment and public policy of depressive and bipolar illnesses. The center brings together the resources of the U-M Health System and members of more than 14 U-M schools and colleges. The result: A unified approach to diagnosing, understanding, treating — and eventually preventing — depression and bipolar disorder. To learn more about depression education, treatment or research at the Center, visit [depressioncenter.org](http://depressioncenter.org).

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

# Winter brings challenges and blessings to senior citizens



**T**he holiday season brought special times for many seniors as they spent time with family and friends.

It is a time when seniors reflect on their lives, understand their place in family history and watch the younger generation prepare to move forward. But then the long winter sets in and many find themselves lonely and isolated.

Some seniors have little or no family or are separated by long distances. This can make the winter a bit long and difficult. They find themselves coping with the physical effects of winter, such as early darkness, slippery sidewalks and the cold. Lack of support can make the situation worse and lead to depression, withdrawal and even suicide.

Family, friends, professionals, etc. can help the emotional, social and physical health of seniors and keep them safe during wintertime. Even with modern housing and technically advanced clothing, boots, supplies, etc., winter is more hazardous to seniors than younger

people. The hazards can range from uncomfortable to life threatening. Some winter issues seniors face are:

◆ Hypothermia — Seniors should have the indoor heat set at 65 degrees or above and should have on sufficient clothing. Hypothermia can occur indoors as well.

◆ Food scarcity — Make sure there is enough food in preparation for periods of severe weather.

◆ Fractures due to falling are also a risk. Remove snow and ice from steps, walkways, etc.

◆ Heart attacks and back injuries from shoveling heavy snow are common.

◆ Traffic accidents are more common due to slippery conditions.

◆ Pneumonia and influenza happen more frequently and with greater severity.

Seniors face motional and social challenges as well.

◆ Isolation — People stay inside and interact less with friends and family.

◆ Seasonal Affective Disorder — This is depression triggered by the lack of sunlight.

◆ Confusion — Days are short and nights are long, so confusion about the time of day can occur.

◆ Depression — This can lead to poor appetite and nutrition when seniors are alone. To help, find a reliable and

carrying support system for the senior. It is important to check in on them daily. This can be done by neighbors, friends or family. If they speak with someone daily, there is less risk of emotional problems.

A personal visit a couple times per week can ensure walks are shoveled, there is enough food and the house is warm. It may also help visitors pick up on signs of depression.

If signs are noticed, medical treatment is essential.

Someone in the senior's support system must make an appointment and take the senior. It may be necessary to sit in during the appointment to ensure the senior is correctly describing the situation and to obtain medication or further treat-

ment recommended by the physician. Side effects and positive effects should be reported back to the doctor, if not by the patient, by the concerned person.

With preparation and a good support plan, winter can be a great time for seniors. It is most important to remember the needs of seniors in our lives and communities and help them avoid any physical, social and emotional challenges.

Terri Murphy is a certified senior advisor and owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or send e-mails to [tmurphy572@comcast.net](mailto:tmurphy572@comcast.net). Home Helpers website is [homehelpers-mi.com](http://homehelpers-mi.com).

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X-TRA SPECIAL By Marth Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutlish

# Listen closely for advice



**O**ften those who give advice need advice. Enter Education Minute. The program, a joint production of Eastern Michigan University and Newsradio 950 WWJ-AM, offers educational tips and ad-

vice to help parents complement and extend the learning their children receive in school. The advice is also beneficial to parents of children with special needs.

Education Minute airs daily at 9:22 a.m., 12:23 p.m., 5:40 p.m., and 9:53 p.m. on WWJ. Themes are Math (Mondays); Technology (Tuesdays); Writing and Reading (Wednesdays); Science (Thursdays); and Learning Beyond the Walls (Fridays). Each week features a differ-

ent age focus, ranging from pre-kindergarten to college admissions.

All Education Minute podcasts are available on [wwj.com](http://wwj.com). The series also has expanded web resources for parents who want to learn more that also serves as a reference for listeners.

More than 20 EMU faculty regularly provide research-based ideas that offer "teachable moments" for parents on the run and hit an emotional chord with parents, many hungry for additional ways to educate their children and help them succeed.

"Education Minute is about helping parents understand how they can incorporate concepts that are central to making education fun, accessible and relevant in their everyday lives," said Linda Adler-Kassner, associate professor of EMU's English Language and Literature.

Recent snippets promoted how the Teach Scholarship Program can help prospective math teachers pay for college, using Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade as a learning experience, and teaching children archaeology by visiting the King Tut exhibit at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History.

"EMU is the pre-eminent university for training teachers in Michigan's classrooms," said Georgeann Herbert, director of programing and E-publications for WWJ.

"They are the experts on early child development and academic preparation." Our son, Andrew, 8, has benefited from the advice. Your children may benefit as well.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutlish and Marth Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome, [fragilex.org](http://fragilex.org). Send questions or comments to [mblangan@hotmail.com](mailto:mblangan@hotmail.com).

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

## It's out there — go find that perfect job



**D**o what you love and you will never work a day in your life, the saying goes.

Former Grosse Pointer Susan Martin apparently followed that mantra and has joined her passion for gardening with her education degree. As director of marketing communications with Walters Gardens in Zeeland, Mich., she uses her talents to share gardening information with other nurseries and the public.

As the largest bare root grower in the country with 1,500 acres of perennials in the ground and 15 acres of greenhouses, Walters Gardens grows 1,100 varieties of perennial starter plants. They are then sold to independent retail garden centers, cities, landscapers, mail order companies, wholesale growers, or universities to grow into larger pots for use by others.

With all this wonderful green to cultivate, Martin and her staff of three use a 250-page annual catalog, three websites, various newsletters and advertising to spread the word about Walters Gardens. The organization draws upon a little more than 200 employees year-round and has been in business since 1946.

So how does one find a job like this?

"I started working in our family's garden when I was four," said Martin. "Mom did the flowers and dad the vegetables." Armed with a degree in elementary education and a year of teaching, she moved to Ann Arbor.

With the experience gleaned as a youth, she landscaped her own home. One neighbor's request led to another and her landscape design business was born. She also worked for a retail garden center followed by a stint as a sales representative selling to the box stores.

"I'm using my teaching degree to teach others about plants through the written word," said Martin. Her latest website, PerennialResource.com, is



geared toward the general public.

Martin offered her top 12 perennials, with special emphasis on growing in the Grosse Pointes.

1. *Brunnera macrophylla* "Jack Frost"
2. *Corydalis lutea*. The yellow corydalis is one of the first to bloom in spring and one of the last to stop blooming in fall.
3. *Amsonia hubrichtii*
4. All varieties of geranium with emphasis on geranium "Rozanne"
5. Hellebore
6. Heuchera, with more than 25 varieties, from purple to chartreuse, choose one that fits your color scheme. Martin recommends *H. villosa* as better growers, as it tolerates Michigan's heat and humidity.
7. Reblooming irises, such as *I. Sibirica* "Butter and Sugar." It more readily reblooms in full sun.

8. *Salvia nemorosa* "Caradonna," with dark purple stems and flowers, has an upright habit and works great in bouquets.

9. *Baptisia australis*, also known as Blue False Indigo. The indigo-blue flowers are striking as are the black seed pods lasting into winter. Native Americans used the pods as rattles for babies.

10. *Hemerocallis* or Daylilies. Martin prefers the modern hybrids with their bigger, thicker petals.

11. *Dicentra eximia* is ever blooming and heat tolerant or *D. spectabilis*, the old-fashioned variety, also known as Bleeding Heart.

12. Hardy hibiscus also works well in Grosse Pointe gardens.

Armed with plant choices and the catalogs arriving in the mail, we can begin planning what perennials will go where



Some good perennials for Grosse Pointe gardens include: above, designer Hemerocallis "Elegant Candy"; above left, Amsonia hubrichtii; and bottom left, Corydalis lutea.

PHOTOS COURTESY WALTERS GARDENS WEBSITE

this spring.  
Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## What's going on?

**Rain Gardens: A How-To-Do-It Seminar for Ecological Gardeners Working with Clay Soil Sites, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at Southfield Public Library.** The event is sponsored by SOCWA, Wayne and Oakland County water authorities and environmental groups. Advanced registration is required by calling (248) 288-5150.

**Agriculture and Natural Resources Week, March 6-14, Lansing.** Known originally as Farmers Week, more than 80 programs are held with many horticulture related, including beekeeping, sustainable food systems, native plants and birds, wildflowers and herbs.

## Boot camp classes for actors

Actor Boot Camp and Teen Intensive classes have been added to the repertoire at The Purple Rose Theatre Company.

The weekend intensive Actor Boot Camp is designed to fit busy schedules and has been described as "life-changing" and "cathartic." Taught by PRTC artistic director Guy Sanville and resident artist Michelle Mountain, this class offers movement training, vocal and monologue work and a question and answer session with working professionals about essential guidelines for developing a career in the entertainment industry.

Class will be held from 7 to 11 p.m., Friday, May 15; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Participants must be at least 18 years of age due to liability and course content. The cost is \$200 and in-

cludes lunch on Saturday.

This year's Teen Intensive class run for two weeks and features a smaller class size to facilitate more one-on-one work. Designed for students ages 13 to 18, this class meets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays from July 20-30.

Under the direction of PRTC resident artist Michelle Mountain and associate artist Heidi Bennett, students will explore the acting process and the principles that guide PRTC actors in their work. Topics include voice, movement, audition techniques, monologue and scene work, and acting for the camera. Students must come to class prepared with a memorized, one-minute comic monologue from a published play. The cost is \$300.

For more information, call (734) 433-7782.

## Roaring '20s event benefits cancer patients

A Jump, Jive and Wail Roaring '20s event planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Westin Book Cadillac, Detroit, benefits the Josephine Ford Cancer Center Catherine M. Price Cancer Relief Endowment.

The fund assists cancer patients who lack the resources to cover their cancer treatment expenses.

The evening includes a cocktail reception and strolling dinner. Fox 2 news anchor Huel Perkins will serve as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment is provided by The Rhythm Society Orchestra, a 15 piece orchestra specializing in vintage swing music.

David and Cynthia Hempstead of Grosse Pointe Park will be honored for their philanthropic efforts.

Roaring '20s attire is encouraged. Tickets are \$125, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000.

For further information on tickets or sponsorship, contact Katie Groves at (313) 878-9237 or e-mail at kgroves1@fhfs.org.

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BOOK REVIEW By Carrie Cunningham

# 'Team of Rivals:' How Lincoln changed democracy

**T**he slavery issue and the threatening dissolution of the nation itself provided Lincoln and his colleagues with an opportunity to save and improve the democracy established by Washington, Jefferson and Adams, creating what Lincoln called "a new birth of freedom."

Doris Kearns Goodwin, Introduction to "Team of Rivals"

Doris Kearns Goodwin's "Team of Rivals," a mesmerizing account of the presidency of Abraham Lincoln, is an invaluable book for anyone concerned about the experiment called America.

Goodwin is a widely esteemed American biographer and historian whose writing and thinking abilities are exceptional. In addition to "Team of Rivals," she has written "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedy's: An American Saga," "Lyndon Johnson and The American Dream," and the Pulitzer Prize-winning book,

"No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt."

Goodwin also contributes an informed political commentary for NBC News. Her husband, Richard N. Goodwin, worked as an adviser and speech writer for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Team of Rivals" has been widely discussed as President Barack Obama spoke with Goodwin about it and has cited it as a guide for creating his cabinet. Moreover, Obama has described Lincoln as one of his heroes whom he would like to emulate.

Goodwin's portrait of Lincoln mirrors the story of Obama in many ways. Lincoln is a complex but compelling man. Cool and serene, magnanimous and tender, generous and empathetic, the nation's 16th president encountered the task of ending slavery and keeping the Union together.

Goodwin's book shows the evolution of ever-progressive relationships. Lincoln's tem-

perament enabled him to place his former rivals representing the radical and conservative factions in his cabinet. The resulting diverse discourse shaped his stances on the issue of slavery and Union. And this in turn spurred Lincoln to author the Emancipation Proclamation, a crowning achievement of his presidency and a bulwark for future improvements in American democracy.

The men who Lincoln surrounded himself with included radicals William Seward, a New York senator, and Salmon Chase, an Ohio governor in addition to conservative Edward Bates, a Missouri statesman. They served as secretary of state, secretary of the treasury and attorney general, respectively.

These men consulted Lincoln on many crucial questions, but Lincoln made the final decision. As Goodwin described, Lincoln disseminated his opinions but determined solutions by himself.

The making of Lincoln's

opinions on slavery and Union were very intricate, multifaceted and sometimes contradictory. He vowed to end slavery's expansion in the American territories, but his viewpoints were built by gradual, if forceful, consensus. He often plowed central ground but simultaneously held onto principle even as it changed during his presidency.

The foundation of Lincoln's viewpoints was often based on the words of the Declaration of Independence proclaiming that all men are "equal in certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He invoked it in his opposition to both the Dred Scott Supreme Court decision, which ruled that blacks were not citizens, and the Kansas-Nebraska Act which gave citizens there the choice in regard to slavery.

Building on the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation in January, 1863 which freed all slaves. The

drafting of the document, its contents and its introduction to America reveal the true essence of Lincoln's statesmanship: He was skilled and pragmatic, visionary and principled.

In mid-1862 with America engaged in fighting between Unionists and Secessionists, Lincoln listened to Cabinet members argue about slavery and the Union. "While he concurred with abolitionists that slavery was a 'moral, social and political wrong' as president he could not ignore the Constitutional protection of the institution where it already existed," Goodwin wrote.

To circumvent this issue, Lincoln used the Constitutional-based War Powers of the President to free slaves, allowing them to help the Union on the battlefield. Lincoln waited for victory at Antietam before he released a draft to the public. He wanted people in the Union, whose views were constantly moving and changing like his own, to support the proclamation.

While the Emancipation Proclamation was a historic achievement for Lincoln, he still had limited views on race. In a meeting with freed slaves at the White House, he said: "When you cease to be slaves, you are yet far removed from being placed on an equal plane with the white race" adding that on the North American Continent "not a single man of your race is made the equal of a single man of ours."

As part of his view of blacks, he wanted to colonize them in other areas in the world after they were freed.

While these views are dispiriting, Lincoln changed his position. As he met and talked with more blacks, he developed respect for them and jettisoned his ideas of colonization.

All in all, Lincoln remains an American icon and iconoclast.

Guiding a war torn and fragile republic, he helped make America what is it today. It is a place of promise and hope, goodness and optimism. It's a place that elected Obama its first black president.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Serve up beer man chili for Super Sunday's game



Prepare the chili early in the day and let it simmer all day long. Your house will smell like football. Really.

### Keith's Super Beer Man Chili

**T**his Sunday I'm whipping up a pot of Keith Morrison's super beer man chili. After sampling the hearty, spicy (if you like) chili I knew it would be this year's Super Bowl pick.

- 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery

- 1 poblano pepper (or other mild pepper), diced
- 1 sweet red pepper, diced
- 2 cups diced fresh tomatoes (your choice)
- 1 28-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 15-oz. can dark kidney beans (with liquid)
- 1 15-oz. can pinto beans (with liquid)
- 1 12-oz. bottle dark beer (your choice)
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin

- 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
- In a large, heavy pot (Dutch oven) heat 2 tablespoons of oil over medium heat. Add both of the meats and cook until brown and crumbly. Transfer to a bowl and set aside. In the same pot, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil over medium heat and add the onions, celery and peppers.

Cook for about 10 minutes until the vegetables become soft, stirring occasionally. (This technique is called sweating the vegetables. Keith doesn't sweat his vegetables.) Return the meat to the pot and add the diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, both beans (with their liquid), beer, chili powder, sugar, cumin, salt, pepper and cayenne (if you like it hot). Slowly bring the chili to a boil then immediately lower to

a simmer and cover. Simmer for 2 to 3 hours (or longer) but make sure to keep the pot covered. Stir the pot about every half hour or so. Ladle the chili into deep bowls and top with shredded cheddar, chopped red onion, sour cream and fresh cilantro. Don't forget to pass the oyster crackers. If I were a gambler, I'd bet on Keith's Super Beer Man Chili this Super Bowl Sunday. Let's Go Steelers!

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# SPORTS

TENNIS

## Hall of Famer

South's Tom Berschback joins elite group of coaches PAGE 2C

3C GIRLS BASKETBALL | 4C SWIMMING | BOYS HOCKEY | GIRLS HOCKEY | 7C BOYS BASKETBALL

### BOYS BASKETBALL

# South nearly spoils North's perfect mark

## Rivals play instant classic

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The rivalry was almost picture perfect last weekend.

Visiting Grosse Pointe South's boys basketball team had heavily favored Grosse Pointe North on the ropes.

A standing-room only crowd was about to witness an upset for the ages, but in the end North's senior leadership shone in a 48-43 overtime victory.

"Our guys didn't panic and they used their experience to pull out a game that turned into a defensive struggle," North head coach Matt Lockhart said. "We knew coming into the game it would be close because most games in this rivalry don't go according to plan."

"It was obvious after the first half that we weren't shooting the ball as well as we usually do, so I told the guys that sometimes you have to grind out a win on the defensive end, which we did."

"I have to give South a ton of credit because they played a great game."

The Blue Devils led 18-11 after the opening quarter and 28-

20 at the half. They built a 32-22 lead early in the third quarter before the Norsemen chipped away.

It was 37-33 after three quarters and each team hit big shots in the final minute to send the game to overtime, tied at 41.

South sophomore Corbet Conroy hit the tying basket with 30 seconds left and North senior Darin Willis' last-second jumper from the left elbow missed, sending the game to the extra session.

In the overtime, North senior Paul Bramos hit consecutive put backs to give the home team a 45-41 lead.

Junior Leif Rodney's basket made it 45-43, but the Norsemen added several insurance points at the free-throw line as senior Damien Davis made two and Willis made 1-of-2 to round out the scoring.

The Blue Devils' final shot at pulling out the win ended when Bramos drew a charging foul on Rodney with 27.3 seconds left.

"We always pride ourselves on defense and we held an explosive North team to only 48 in overtime," South head coach Jim Twigg said. "I think we had a lot of opportunities to win this game and just didn't get it done."

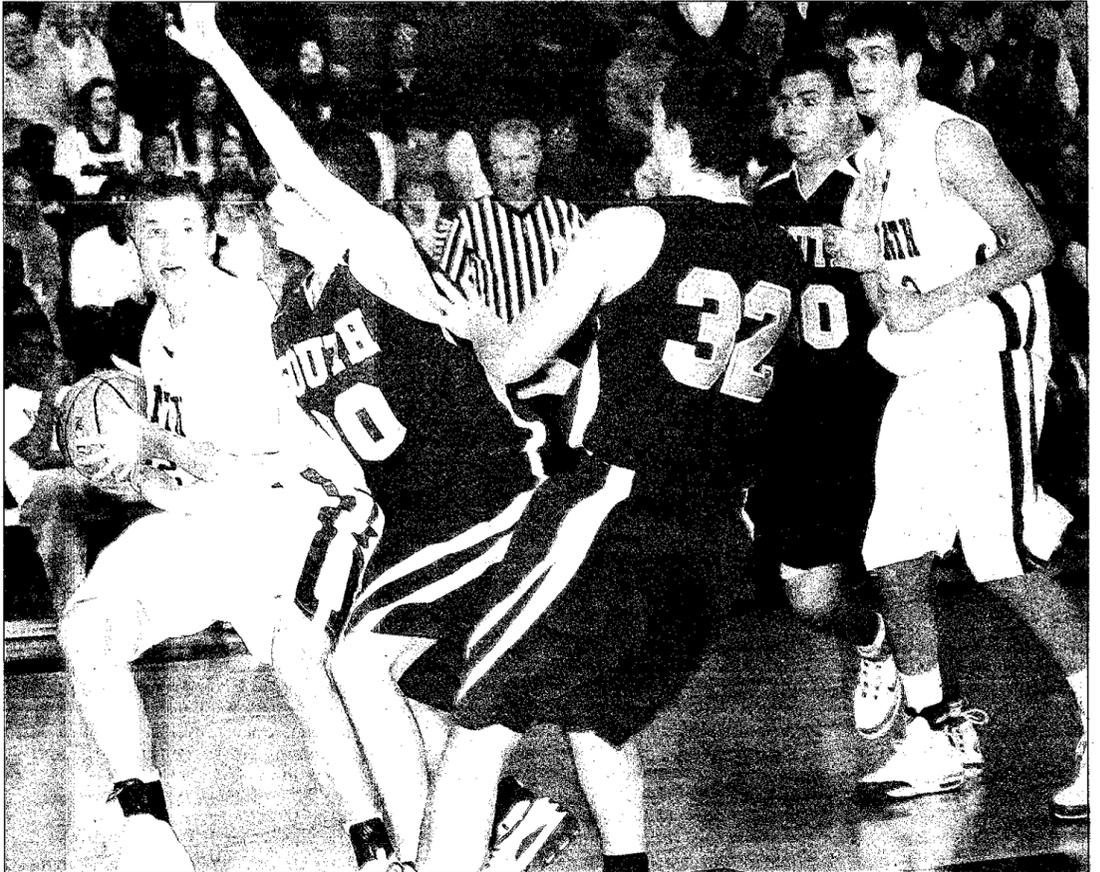


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

North senior Paul Bramos, far left, is cut off by South sophomore Corbet Conroy during the host Norsemen's overtime victory over the rival Blue Devils.

See RIVALRY, page 7C

### GYMNASTICS

# Team keeps winning

The Grosse Pointe Unified gymnastics team stretched its winning streak to four last week, beating Dearborn Edsel Ford 132.85-124.3.

"The girls had another great performance against Edsel Ford," head coach Cathy Hubmeier said. "We didn't score as well on vault as we usually do because most of the girls were attempting new vaults with a greater level of difficulty, so they weren't nailing their landings."

Madi Kaiser had another solid meet, first on beam (8.5), second on vault (8.5) and third on floor (8.85), while Lauren Krieger was first on the floor (9.3), second on beam (8.25) and third on vault (8.4) and bars (7.9).

Other team leaders were Heather Koresky, who won the bars with a score of 8.15, and Sarah Fentin, who was second on bars with a score of 8.1.

Brittany Rizzo had a strong meet on all four events and contributed points that helped the team win. Her scores ranged from 8.25 on vault to 7.4 on beam.

Anna Liang was strong on the beam with a 6.8 and Fran Kay had nice bar and floor routines, scoring 5.45 and 7.45, respectively.

"We did, however, have a great meet on bars," Hubmeier said. "Every single girl performed an almost flawless routine. Heather Koresky did a beautiful handstand into her dismount and Sarah Fentin was flying high with an awesome layout dismount."

Hubmeier said the team didn't have the strongest showing on the beam event, but Madi Kaiser stepped up to the plate by adding new difficult jumps into her routine, which she said she performed very well.

The Grosse Pointe team improved to 3-0 in its division and 4-1 overall.

Coming up for the team is the Troy Athens Invitational Saturday, Jan. 31.

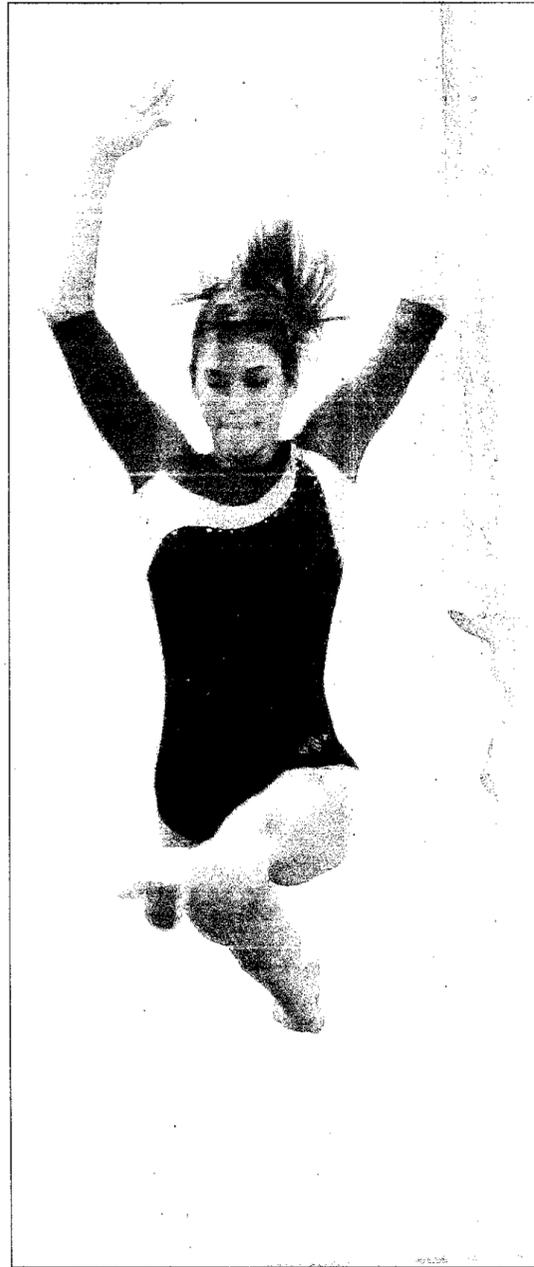
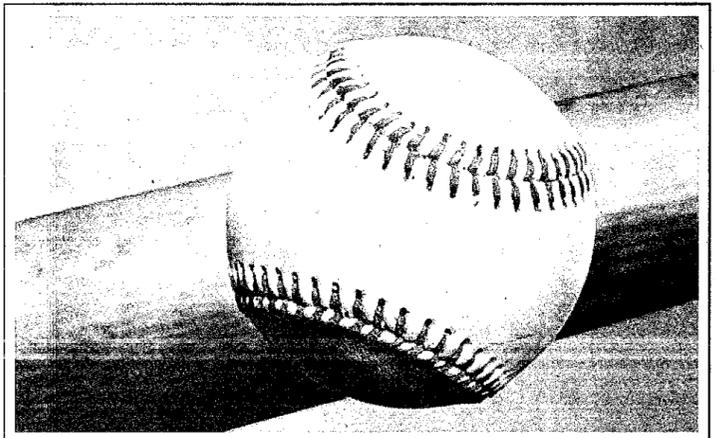


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Madi Kaiser led the Grosse Pointe gymnastics team to another division win, giving it a 3-0 mark.



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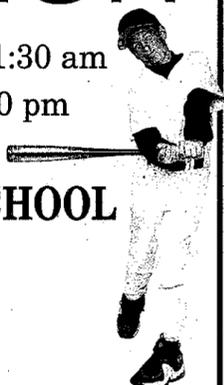
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## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Berschback to join tennis hall of fame

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Tom Berschback will be inducted into the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association Hall of Fame in February.

His long time assistant, Jeff Hodges, will give the honorary speech, introducing Berschback into the exclusive club as a member of the class of 2009.

"It's an honor to be elected into the coaches hall of fame," said the 64-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident. "I have been fortunate to coach a lot of great tennis players and I have had some fantastic support from players, coaches and parents through the years."

Berschback has lived in the Grosse Pointes nearly his entire life. He grew up four houses away from his current residence and was one of seven children, which includes six boys.

His father, Donald Sr., died when he was 13 years old, leaving his mother to raise the children.

He graduated from Detroit Austin Catholic Prep, playing tennis at No. 1 singles his junior and senior year.

He wanted to play tennis at the University of Detroit, but the college dropped the program his freshman year. Instead, Berschback fenced for four years.

"I really wanted to play college tennis, but I had to settle for fencing," Berschback said. "I still played a lot of tennis."

Berschback earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from U-D and a master's degree in mathematics from Purdue University.

He student taught at the old Grosse Pointe High School in 1967 and never left, retiring in



Berschback and his Grosse Pointe South boys tennis team celebrates winning another regional championship this fall.

2006 after 39 years of teaching math. His specialty was honors geometry.

Berschback served as the high school's math department co-chair for the last 10 years of his employment.

Counting basketball, Berschback has coached for 37 years. He coached tennis at Grosse Pointe North in the 1980s and at Grosse Pointe South for the past 21 seasons.

"It's been a lot of fun coaching hundreds of young men and having a lot of success

along the way," he said. "I emphasize good sportsmanship and do your best, win or lose."

"This is a game and it's not life or death."

In the eight years he coached at North, his teams finished 71-12 (.855 winning percentage), including 54-1 in division competition. His squads won three regional titles and placed second five times, each time finishing behind Grosse Pointe South.

During his 21 seasons at the helm of the Blue Devils,

Berschback has racked up an impressive 175-39-13 (.7995 winning percentage), including 106-3-2 in division play.

He has coached 20 regional champions and two second-place finishes, one in 1994 to Grosse Pointe North and in 2008 to Troy.

"We have gone to the state finals every year I have coached and it's always a wonderful accomplishment to watch our kids go up against the best tennis players in the state," Berschback said.

His squads have never won a state championship, but they have finished second once, third twice, fourth seven times, fifth three times, sixth three times, seventh once, eighth once and 10th twice.

He took a leave of absence in 2000 for family reasons.

His total win-loss record is 246-51-13 and 160-4-2 in division matches.

"I think tennis was a little more competitive in the 1980s than it is today, but don't take anything away from the talent

of the high school players around the state because there are some very good players," Berschback said.

He had an opportunity to coach two of his nephews, including John Berschback who is second on the all-time list of career doubles wins with 96. Neil Forster of Midland Dow holds the record with 132.

This past fall, Berschback's Blue Devils finished second to Port Huron Northern in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and won a regional title with each of his eight flights taking first place.

"We lose six seniors, but we have some good kids who will fill those voids next season," he said. "Now is the time for the guys to play more tennis and improve their skills, especially once the weather turns in the spring."

He nearly retired from coaching a couple of years ago, but the switch of seasons from spring to fall helped him stay at South.

"It's too cold in the spring

and we don't get too many nice days for tennis during the spring season," Berschback said. "In the fall, the kids come in ready to play after playing tennis the entire summer and they're enthusiastic with the school year just beginning."

"The fall is a great time for tennis."

Berschback earned a Coach of the Year honor in 1994. On his plaque, the state's tennis coaches association representative Ed Wait wrote, "Tom never lost his trademark graciousness and sportsmanship."

It's with graciousness and sportsmanship that Berschback will walk up to the podium to receive his hall of fame plaque. However, he will not be wearing his trademark Tilley hat and sunglasses.

His father will look down from the heavens with a smile during his son's speech and his wife, MaryMarie, and two daughters, Julie and Meghan, will have the luxury of adding their support in person.

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### YOUTH BASKETBALL



PICTURE COURTESY OF THE DAVEY FAMILY

## Hawks soar

The Grosse Pointe Hawks fourth-grade travel basketball team started its inaugural season with a second-place finish in the Hudson Back-to-School Shootout. In their first game, they lost 29-24 to eventual champion Dexter. The Hawks kept the game close with long-range jumpers from Teddy Wujek and Bobby Molitor, plus the inside play of Logan Mico. All three finished with six points. John Rogowski chipped in with four points. Their second game was a 20-18 win over Morenci as Noah Davey led the way with 12 points and support from Charlie Dennison. In the third game of the day, everything clicked for the Hawks as they cruised to a 38-6 victory over Pittsfield. Mico led the scoring attack with 10 points, followed by Molitor and Jackson Walkowiak with eight points apiece. In the final game of the tournament, the Hawks jumped out to a 13-0 halftime lead as the inside presence of Brian Flaherty and Mico proved to be too much for the host Hudson squad. The Hawks went on to win 25-8 as Mico and Davey finished with eight and seven points, respectively. The team is coached by Kevin Flaherty and assisted by Mark Davey, Brian Mico and Bob Wujek.

## Girls basketball

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Lady Norsemen beat Fraser, Arthur Hill

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team used a dominating first half to set the tone in its division showdown with Fraser last week.

The host Lady Norsemen won the chess match with Fraser head coach Dave Kuppe trying to play his slow-tempo, half-court game, while North head coach Gary Bennett utilizes pressure defense and up-tempo.

Bennett won as his Lady Norsemen outscored the Ramblers 32-13 in the first half en route to a 47-37 victory.

It was 45-23 after three quarters.

"We were able to take Fraser out of its comfort zone and make them play at a faster pace than Kuppe wants," Bennett said. "The girls played a great three quarters, but got a little too disinterested in that final quarter, which I didn't like."

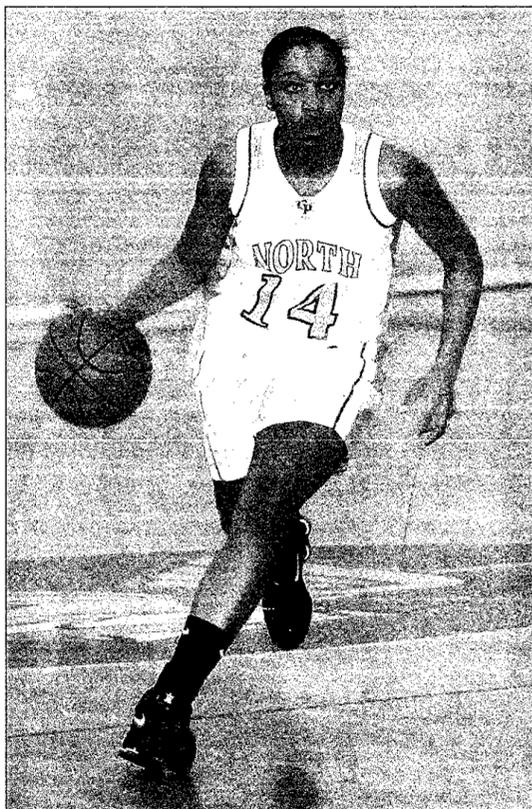
Junior guard Kayla Womack scored eight first-quarter points to help North claim a 15-8 advantage.

The lead grew to 19 after the Lady Norsemen flexed their muscles with a 17-5 second quarter.

The Ramblers were unable to stop seniors Olivia Stander and Jasmine Kennedy, as well as junior Ariel Braker.

The Lady Norsemen's defense created several turnovers which they turned into easy transition baskets. Kennedy also was a force on the boards, collecting several offensive rebounds she turned into baskets.

Kennedy finished with a team and game-high 14 points and 10 rebounds. Braker had 11 points and eight boards, while Womack finished with 10 points and six rebounds.



Junior point guard Kayla Womack drives to the hoop for two of her 10 points in North's easy division win over Fraser.

Stander chipped in with nine points, followed by senior Madie Kent and junior Alyssa Bruno with two points apiece.

Bennett's tough defense limited Fraser's leading scorer, senior Becca McHenry, to only eight points. The defense forced 18 turnovers and the team made 12-of-16 free throws.

"This was a nice win for us and the girls have continued to play good basketball since the first of the year," Bennett said. "We feel pretty good, but we're

not getting overconfident. We still have to play our division opponents one more time."

North also hosted Sterling Heights Stevenson in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division game last week, winning 61-32. A 22-8 first quarter and 21-7 second period put the game away.

Stander had 18 points and Kennedy had nine to lead the Lady Norsemen, which improved to 5-0 in the division at the halfway point.

Bennett's squad hosted



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

North's Jasmine Kennedy, left, can't get out quick enough to prevent Fraser freshman Mia Tavalleri from making this three-point try during the first half of the Lady Norsemen's victory.

Saginaw Arthur Hill Monday night. The Lumberjacks came into the game ranked in the top five in the state.

"Two of our funnest games last year were against Rochester and Saginaw Arthur Hill," Bennett said. "They were our only two losses, but both games were great to watch. I expect this game to have the same impact."

Bennett received a big impact after his Lady Norsemen walloped Arthur Hill, 52-39.

"We have big game experience that really showed, especially after the first quarter when we were a little nervous,"

Bennett said. "The girls were tenacious on defense, which is why we won this game."

The host Lady Norsemen were sluggish in the opening quarter, trailing 10-6 and fell behind 18-11 midway through the second period.

After a timeout, Bennett's crew found its mojo and the rest was all North as it outscored Arthur Hill 20-11 in the second quarter and 20-6 in the third to take a commanding 46-27 lead.

The Lady Norsemen's swarming defense forced the Lady Lumberjacks into 19 turnovers with 90 percent of

those coming in the second and third quarters.

Kennedy led the way with 15 points, while Braker had 11 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Stander had 14 points, followed by Womack with eight, Kent with two and junior Sarah Biggam with two.

"Kent played very well for us, even though the stats don't necessarily reflect it," Bennett said. "She was sound defensively and got some big offensive rebounds for us."

North improved to 9-3 overall, which gives it an eight-game winning streak.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Ladies win two

By John McTaggar  
Special Writer

Warren Cousino's girls varsity basketball squad came to Grosse Pointe South hoping to upend the Blue Devils and tighten the race for a division crown in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

Heading into the Jan. 22 matchup, the Patriots were just a game-and-a-half back of division-leading South, and a win against the division leaders would narrow the margin considerably.

It was a nice idea, but South was having none of that.

The Blue Devils squashed Cousino, 54-34, with a defensive effort that was, according to South head coach Kevin Richards, very, very good.

"It was the best game we've played defensively all season," Richards explained. "We were contesting shots and more importantly, we're learning not to foul in the process. It was a very good game for us on the defensive end. I was very pleased with the effort we gave."

"I'm not afraid to use everybody on the bench, and am confident in doing that," Richards said. "We've got a talented team and we work very hard. We typically try and play nine or 10 girls every night. These girls have put a lot of time in and every one of them is very skilled and very talented."

The Cousino contest was an example of how this style of play, combined with a talented roster, can be effective — and contagious.

South controlled the pace of the game from the opening tip, and as a result, the opposition, Cousino in this case, often follows suit, playing faster than they would like.

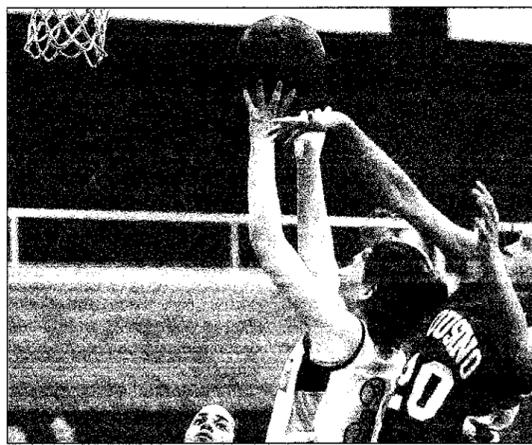


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Clare Conway scores two points in the Lady Blue Devils' big division win over Warren Cousino.

The formula worked against the Patriots, which led to numerous turnovers and scoring opportunities for the Lady Blue Devils.

Thus far in the campaign, the Lady Blue Devils have wasted very few scoring opportunities. South is averaging just a shade more than 61 points per contest, which is aided by a slew of players, including senior Kate Pangori, who can shoot the ball from behind the arc. Couple this with a solid inside presence in sophomore Aisha Rodney for a versatile offensive attack.

Junior Chloe Srebernak led South against Cousino with 18 points, while Kimberly Leverenz and Katie Hamm each chipped in with 11 points.

Although the squad's 61.5 points per game average is tops in the Blue by more than eight points, it's South defense that might be the most impressive facet of the team.

The Blue Devils currently lead the division in defense, surrendering 44.4 points per contest.

In other action last week, South defeated visiting Mount Clemens 69-55.

Despite his team's 5-0 mark in the division, 11-1 overall, thus far, Richards sees room for improvement.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Losing streak is finished

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' basketball team broke a three-game losing streak last weekend, beating Lutheran Westland 55-36.

"It was a needed win after losing the last three games," head coach Adam Beck said. "The girls played very well and we were able to hit some open shots that broke open a close game."

The host Lady Knights led 14-9 in the first quarter, but outscored the Warriors 16-8 in the second stanza to take a 30-

17 halftime advantage.

Freshman Madison Ristovski, one of the state's top scorers, was held to only four points in that opening quarter, but she received plenty of help from senior Catherine Vatsis, senior Megan Amicucci, junior Hannah Baird and junior Kathryn Sheehy each hit jumpers after Ristovski drew a double team and kicked the ball out.

A 12-6 third quarter helped the Lady Knights grab a 42-23 lead and each squad scored 13 fourth-quarter points.

Beck's squad forced the Warriors into 18 turnovers.

Ristovski finished with a game-high 32 points and 14 rebounds.

Vatsis, Amicucci and Baird each scored six points, while Sheehy had four and freshman Sloane Klene hit a free throw to round out the scoring.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Knights' losing streak hit three after they lost 65-58 to host Macomb Lutheran North.

Ristovski once again led the way with 27 points, while Baird had 10, Vatsis had nine and Amicucci had eight.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY KIM LANE

# Another win

The Grosse Pointe North boys swim team beat Macomb Dakota 106-86 last week, improving to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-1 overall. Andrew Paige, Michael Lane, Robert Tripp and Christian Mellos each won individual events to lead the Norsemen. Paige won the 50-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time, while Lane took the top spot in the 100-yard freestyle. Tripp and Mellos took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively. Mellos' time earned him a spot in the state finals. Head coach Mike O'Connor noted season-best times were posted by Jeff Burns and Peter Francis in the 50-freestyle; Michael Seago and Francis in the 100-freestyle; Tripp and Louie Saravolatz in the 100-backstroke; and Mellos, Alex Fly and Tommy Milne in the 100-breaststroke; and Fly in the 200-IM. Pictured above is the team after winning the recent Romeo Relays. Holding the trophy are team captains, from left, Lane, VanBeek, Paige and Hunt.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils crush Romeo

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys swim team hit the road last week, traveling to Romeo for a division meet.

The Blue Devils had no problem disposing of Romeo, winning 17-69, improving to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 6-3 overall.

After taking second in the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, the Blue Devils swept the 200-yard freestyle with David Cockell winning with a time of 1:58.35. Matt Schmidt was second and Ryan Graham was third with times of 2:01.21 and 2:03.42.

Wayne Brackett won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.99, while Fares Ksehati and Ben Moss took third and fourth with

times of 2:18.31 and 2:25.96, respectively.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Joe Hessburg and Craig Campbell finished second and fourth, posting times of 23.27 and 23.42.

Head coach Eric Gunderson watched his divers sweep the top three spots with Jordan Long winning with 314.20 points. Kyle Eschenburg was second with 195.50 points and Kevin Macconnachie was third with 163.25.

They continued to pile on the points in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing second, third and fourth. Joe Zampardo was second with a time of 58.25, while Brad Kaminski and Campbell took third and fourth at 58.91 and 1:01.81.

Brackett, Schmidt and Mac Day took second, third and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, posting times of

53.84, 54.28 and 58.07, while Luke Hessburg cruised to a win in the 500-freestyle, beating teammates Roby Boggs by a little more than five seconds.

The Blue Devils took second in the second relay event and in the 100-yard backstroke with Michael Shook posting a time of 58.25, which qualified for the state finals.

Zampardo and Patrick Wagner were third and fourth in the same event.

Cam Laney posted a state-qualifying time of 1:02.85 to win in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Cockell and Day took third and fourth to round out the individual events.

Gunderson's 400-freestyle relay team of Campbell, Brackett, Schmidt and Joe Hessburg won with a time of 3:33.74, which was several seconds faster than Romeo's 'A' relay foursome.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# North graduate earns honor

Washington & Jefferson College junior defensive lineman Jacob Bloomhuff, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, has been recognized by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Presidents' Athletic Conference for his play throughout the 2008 season.

He was named to the All-PAC First Team and the ECAC 2008 Division III Southwest Football All-Star Team.

Bloomhuff was also named the PAC Defensive Player of the Week Tuesday, Oct. 21, for his role in helping the Presidents' defense hold the Saint Vincent College offense to minus-90 yards rushing, which was the fewest allowed by a Presidents' defense in school history.

Bloomhuff paced a solid defense in 2008 which ranked 50th in the country in yards al-

lowed (298.4 ypg).

He led the team with 14.5 tackles for a loss and 7.5 sacks. He garnered 51 total tackles, tied for second on the team with four pass breakups and recovered one fumble.

For his career, he has 93 total tackles, including 28 for a loss and 12 sacks.

He has also added five pass breakups, two fumble recoveries and forced one fumble in 24 career games.

Washington & Jefferson finished the 2008 season with an 11-2 overall record, advancing to the NCAA quarterfinals for the second time in five seasons.

The Presidents also became the sixth team in school history to win 11 games and made their fifth consecutive NCAA playoff appearance (20th overall).

Washington & Jefferson

College was founded in 1781 and was one of the first institutions of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The college was originally two distinct schools, Washington College and Jefferson College, which were each founded by Presbyterian ministers seeking to introduce higher education to what was then the American West.

G.P. SOUTH

# Clarification

The Boll Athletic Fitness Facility at Grosse Pointe South is only open to South High School students, faculty and current coaches.

It is not open to alumni, as previously reported.

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Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Injuries limit Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Scott Lock is experiencing the when it rains, it pours theory during the past few weeks.

At the end of December, Lock's North boys hockey team was flying off the charts, ranked No. 1 in the state with a 7-0 mark.

Since the first of the year, the Norsemen are 1-6, including last week's 4-1 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice and 8-1 win over Port Huron Northern.

"We're in a tailspin right now and we just need to get everyone back and healthy," Lock said. "We can't go full speed at practice because a lot of guys have nagging injuries or are out with injuries or illness and we can't afford to lose any more players."

The win over visiting Port Huron Northern ended a five-game losing streak as everyone got involved in the offensive explosion.

"Any win is nice at this point," Lock said. "We came into the Brother Rice game licking our chops going against their backup goalie who we torched for five goals in a little

more than a period the last time we faced them.

"He was more focused tonight and he was the difference in the game. He made some nice saves as I thought we dominated the second period and a majority of the third."

The Norsemen were a step slow in the opening period as the host Warriors outshot their foe 10-5 and led 2-0 on goals by senior captain Andrew Szutka and junior Stephen Hibbard.

It was all North in the second period, but Rice goalie P.J. Bridges came up several spectacular saves to protect the two-goal advantage.

At one point, Bridges came up with a save off a point-blank shot, but the puck eluded his glove and was inches from the goal line. Four North players were within a foot of the puck, but the mad scramble in front of the net went for naught as the puck was poked out of harm's way.

Freshman Scott Dornbrock scored a power play goal at the 12:32 mark of the third period, pulling the Norsemen within a goal.

The excitement lasted only 24 seconds as the Warriors' John Elliott tallied a shorthanded goal to make it a 3-1 game.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Junior Matt Luchese gets in position to fire one of the Norsemen's 20 shots on net during their 4-1 division loss to Brother Rice.

They added an empty net goal in the final seconds to seal the deal.

"We're playing without three of our top forwards and their absence was felt because we had to juggle the lines quite a bit," Lock said. "We're in a funk and we have to get everyone healthy to get out of it."

North stands 8-6 overall and 3-3 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League.

Next for the Norsemen are road games Friday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Jan. 31, against Calumet and Houghton.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils get league victories

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For the third time this season, the Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team won back-to-back games.

The Blue Devils beat host Dearborn Edsel Ford 4-2 and visiting Saline 4-1, improving to 3-1-1 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League and 7-6-3 overall.

"This game didn't go the way I thought it would," head coach Bob Bopp said. "We didn't come out with a lot of energy, but we got it going in the final two periods."

The Blue Devils outshot the Thunderbirds 10-2 in the opening period and grabbed a 1-0 lead on senior defenseman Stephen Hollidge's power play tally. Sophomore Max Corbett had an assist.

"In the second period we played great," Bopp said. "We were all over Dearborn getting chance after chance."

Despite dominating the period, the Thunderbirds tied the game 1-1 with a shorthanded goal and grabbed a 2-1 lead with a goal 47 seconds into the final period.

Senior Brian Auty scored a power play goal a minute later, tying the game 2-2 and senior David Clem tallied another power play goal for what turned out to be the game winner.

Clem and junior James Morris assisted on the Blue Devils' second goal, while Auty and senior Keith Sklarski assisted on the game-winning goal.

Auty finished off Edsel Ford, scoring an empty net goal with

42 seconds left in the game.

The Blue Devils outshot the Thunderbirds 44-10 with senior Brett Johnson earning the win, stopping eight.

"The Dearborn goalie played a great game keeping them in the game with a chance for them to win," Bopp said. "We felt the Saline game could go either way, but we definitely played a strong game compared to Dearborn and was the better team."

Auty scored another goal, giving the home team a 1-0 lead at the 10:31 mark of the opening period. Morris and Sklarski drew assists.

"This is our top line and they have really worked well together and all of them are having a great season," Bopp said.

Saline scored a shorthanded goal to tie it 1-1, but Hollidge's tally gave the Blue Devils the lead for good. Senior Kelly Odonnell-Daudlin and sophomore Eric Marshall had the assists.

With the clock ready to hit 0:00, Auty scored a back-breaking goal, making it a 3-1 lead. Junior Nick Monforton and Morris had assists.

Auty scored again with 6:29 left in the final period, giving him the hat trick. Clem and Morris had assists.

"The guys are starting to play a lot better and with confidence," Bopp said. "The attitude is great and we're having fun. Our record isn't what we wanted, but we are working hard to play our best as the state playoffs approach."

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a home game Saturday, Jan. 31, against Allen Park.



North senior Ben Scarfone, left, tries to score on Brother Rice goalkeeper P.J. Bridges, who made the stop.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

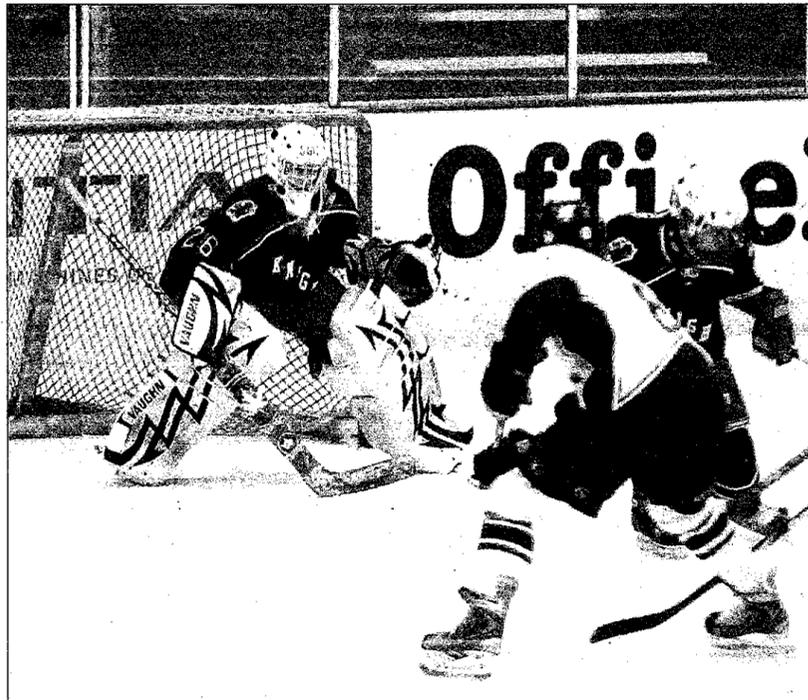


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

# Season debut

University Liggett School's David McIntyre, No. 26, made his season debut last week, but it didn't turn out the way he wanted. The Knights lost 5-4 in overtime to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a game played at historic Yost Arena on the campus of the University of Michigan. The Knights also lost 5-3 to Auburn Hills Avondale, falling to 3-12 overall.

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## Girls hockey

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Lady Knights drop 2nd straight heartbreaker

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

If University Liggett School's girls hockey team wants revenge against Farmington Hills Mercy, it will have to wait until the state playoffs.

Last week, the Lady Knights lost their second straight one-goal game to the division-leading Mercy Marlins, 5-4, at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Head coach Laura Owczarski's squad could have tied the Marlins for first place in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 2 standings with a win.

Instead, they fell four points behind with only a handful of games left in the regular season.

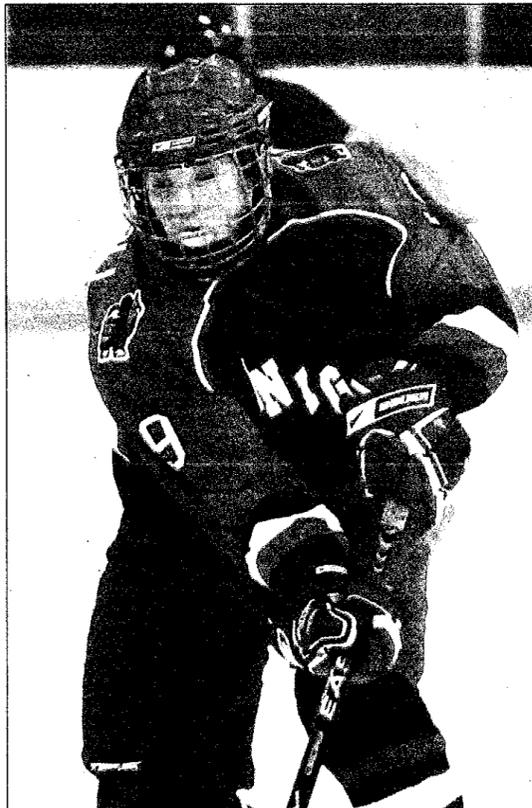
A possible third game would be played Saturday, March 7, in the Division 2 playoff championship game, also at Eddie Edgar Arena.

"We made some mistakes on defense that hurt us, gave up more power play goals than we have all season, but it's one in the 'W' column," Mercy head coach Pat Gregory said. "Both teams 'A' players played well."

Mercy's all-state forward Maura Malone scored at the 9:24 mark to give the home team a 1-0 lead, but freshman Haleigh Bolton tallied at the 8:10 mark with junior Paige Counsman and sophomore Natalie Peracchio drawing assists.

The Lady Knights grabbed a 2-1 lead when Counsman scored with Bolton getting the assist.

Malone scored her second goal of the game to knot it 2-2,



Alex Boll skated through the neutral zone, getting ready to rip a shot on net.

but the Lady Knights took momentum of the game by scoring the next two goals.

At the 7:42 mark of the second period, junior Morgan Ellis scored with Counsman getting the assist, and Counsman made it 4-2 with a tally a little more than a minute later.

Gregory's squad tied it with

two late goals. Karen Malloure's goal made it 4-3 and Jackie Buckley's tally tied it 4-4.

Malone scored the game winner midway through the final period. Alessi Nehr made several key saves to preserve the win.

The Lady Knights had no trouble rebounding from the



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liz Smith played a strong game, but it didn't go the Lady Knights' way in a 5-4 loss to Farmington Hills Mercy.

loss as they blanked Bloomfield Hills Unified 8-0

last weekend.

The win gave ULS a 6-4

mark in Division 2 and 7-5 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Lady Blue Devils win two, maintain perfection

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team maintained its hold on the top spot in the Michigan Metro Girls High

School Hockey League after beating Walled Lake 8-0 and Livonia Ladywood 5-2.

"We played very well offensively against an improved Ladywood team, but couldn't get the puck into the net until

the final period," South head coach Bill Fox said. "It was very competitive and I'm happy to come out on the winning side."

"We played one of our better games this time around

against South than the previous time we played them," Ladywood head coach Bruce Peck said. "We gained a lot of confidence and we're improving each week."

Senior Shelby Kucharski scored both of the Blazers' goals in the second period, which ended 2-2.

The visiting Lady Blue Devils scored three unanswered goals in the final period to win. Freshman Claire Boyle scored the game-winner on a power play with 7:29 left in the game.

"South had a 5-on-3 power play and we were able to kill off the first penalty, but Boyle scored on the 5-on-4 advantage, which turned out to be the game winner," Peck said.

Boyle led the way with a hat trick, while junior Rae Sklarski had a goal and three assists. Senior Erin Shook, the league leader in assists, also scored for the Lady Blue Devils.

"I thought (C.J.) Jarboe did a nice job in net and Andrea Marshall was our best player on the ice," Fox said. "Ladywood's Kucharski was a nice player and she scored both of their goals."

The scoring was spread out as Boyle recorded her second straight hat trick with Sklarski netting two tallies.

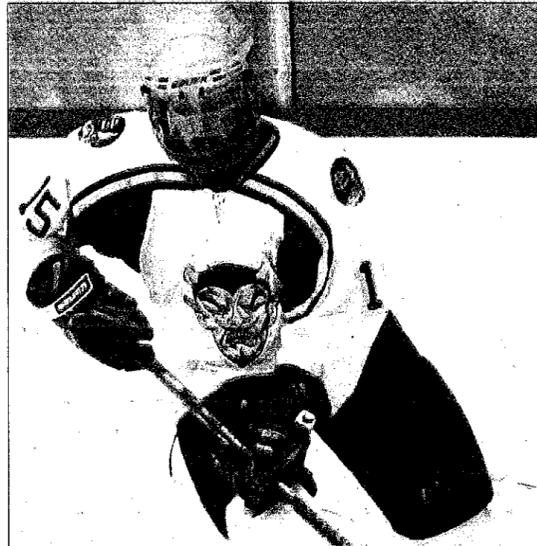
Senior Kelsey Burgess, freshman Cara Monforton and sophomore Beb Clem had a goal apiece.

Shook chipped in with three assists, while juniors Emma Hull and Shannon Gianino got two helpers apiece.

Junior Maggie Miller earned the win and shutout, stopping only one Walled Lake shot. South outshot its foe 24-1 in the game that ended after two periods.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 11-0 in the MMGHSHL.

Coming up for the Lady Blue Devils are away games Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31, against Farmington Hills Mercy, the No. 1 team in Division 2, and the rematch against Ann Arbor the following night.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Sophomore Beb Clem has improved her play and is a consistent contributor to the Lady Blue Devils' success.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Quinlan scores game winner

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Senior Alexa Quinlan played hero last weekend, scoring a goal with a minute left to lead Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team to a 4-3 win against Northville.

"All in all, we're happy to walk out of there with a win," head coach Scott Dockett said.

"We had to juggle our lines around a bit since we were missing a couple of forwards, but now we have some different looks we can do."

Senior Lauren Walsh had a hat trick, but the Lady Norsemen were still staring at overtime against the host Mustangs, which have turned into an offensive force this

season under long-time head coach Bill Holden.

Dockett's squad has turned from a title pretender to a contender due to improved play from goalkeepers Emma Huellmantel and Lindsay Smith, and senior leadership of Quinlan, Walsh, Alexa Lucchese and Angela Giorgio.

In addition, underclassmen Megan Bergeron, Taylor Moody, Kailey Sickmiller and Nikki Capizzo have played with tenacity.

In other action last week, the Lady Norsemen lost 3-2 to Ann Arbor. It was the second close defeat they had to the Pioneers this season.

North improved to 7-4 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 7-6 overall.



Senior Kelsey Burgess is back in the swing of things after missing the first half of the season with an ankle injury.

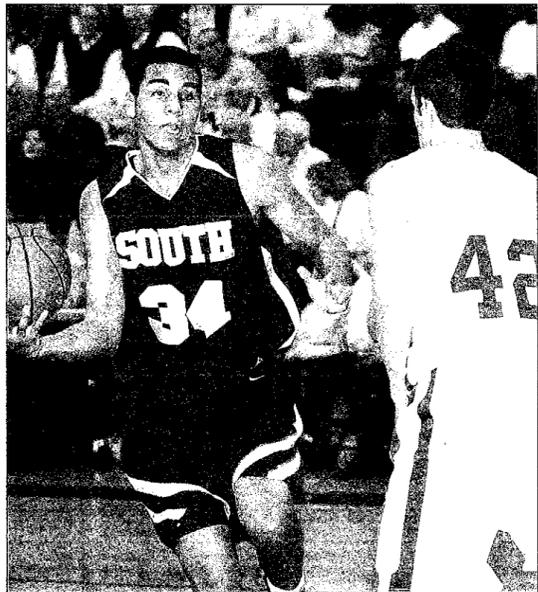
## Boys basketball

RIVALRY:  
Upset chance  
comes up shy

Continued from page 1C

"We are a very young team, but I was proud of how well we played."

Despite playing without their floor leader, junior point guard Jarvis Wise who is out with an injury, the Blue Devils played with poise and a defensive effort that held the Norsemen's sharpshooters with contested field goal attempts.



Grosse Pointe South's Leif Rodney, left, is checked by North senior Gregg Blunden late in the fourth quarter of the rivalry game won by the Norsemen.

"The guys continued to play hard when they knew they would have to work a little harder to get baskets," Lockhart said. "This is a gut-check win and our guys are going to have to get used to playing as the favorite because every team is going to come after us with their best effort from here on out."

Willis and Davis led the Norsemen with 10 points apiece, followed by Bramos with seven, senior Kyle Nadeau with six, senior A.J. Horne with five and senior Gregg Blunden with five.

Conroy (11 rebounds) and Rodney (10 rebounds) each had 12 points to lead the Blue Devils, while sophomore Victor Mattison had 6, senior William Kim had four and junior Farrell Mays had four.

In other action last week, North beat Utica 83-62, while South lost 56-33 to Roseville.

"We held a pretty explosive Roseville team to 56 points," Twigg said. "Offensively we only scored 33 and we're not consistent at that end of the floor, but we're getting there."

The Blue Devils trailed 23-14 at the half, but were outscored 23-13 in the third period to see the deficit hit 19 points, 46-27.

Sophomore Ben Fry and Conroy each had eight points to lead the Blue Devils, which stand 2-3 in the Macomb Area



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Senior Darin Willis never got frustrated and helped lead North to a come-from-behind win over Grosse Pointe South.

Conference White Division and 4-6 overall.

In its game against Utica, the Norsemen shot well from the field and opened a 44-27 halftime lead. That lead stretched to 68-41 after three quarters and the route was on.

Nadeau led four scorers in double figures with 17 points, followed by Bramos with 15, Blunden with 11 and Willis with 11.

Davis added nine points for the Norsemen, which improved to 5-0 in the MAC White and 11-0 overall. North is the only team in the five MAC divisions without a loss.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights stall in  
Metro openersBy Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys basketball team opened its conference slate with a 53-41 loss to Macomb Lutheran North last week.

The host Knights had a horrible night from the field, shooting 30 percent for the game and were outrebounded as they managed to grab only 25 boards.

"We have some things we need to address before our next conference game," head coach Sidney Johnson said. "This wasn't exactly how we wanted to open the Metro Conference."

"North did a nice job of packing it in defensively, forcing us to make outside shots, which we didn't."

The highlight of the night for the home team was a steal and dunk by senior Jeremiah Manning, which gave them an early 8-7 lead.

They trailed 13-12 after the opening quarter and that would be the closest they would get as the Mustangs slowly opened a double-digit lead by the half, 25-14.

The Knights' deficit reached 16 points, 40-24, at the end of

the third quarter. A late run trimmed the margin to single digits, but North made several free throws to seal the deal.

"We have to make that transition from playing faster, man-to-man defense-style PSL schools to the more zone defense conference teams," Johnson said. "We have to do a better job of rebounding and playing transition defense, which we didn't do tonight."

Junior Mark Ghafari and Manning each scored 11 points to lead the Knights, while sophomore Dominic Jamett had nine points, seven rebounds and five blocked shots. Senior Andrew Malaski had eight points and freshman Eddie Thomas had two to round out the scoring.

A bright spot for the game was the Knights turned the ball over only seven times compared to 19 for the Mustangs.

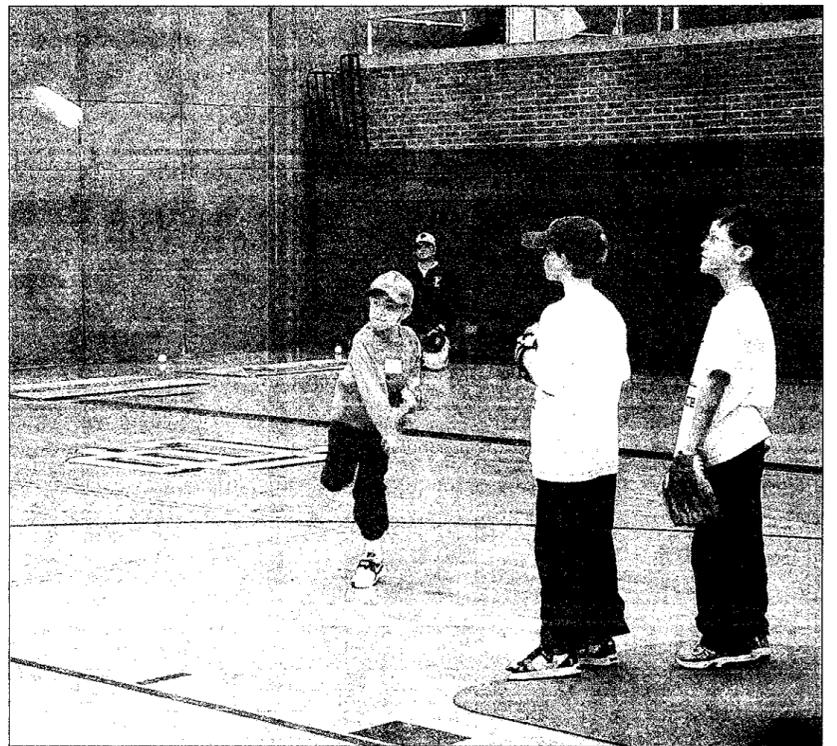
The couple of days in between games allowed Johnson and his players to work on fixing the problems in the North game.

The Knights dropped their third straight game, losing 46-38 at Lutheran Westland, falling to 0-2 in the Metro Conference and 2-6 overall.

## BASEBALL CLINIC



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



## Learning

Area children took to Grosse Pointe South's gymnasium the weekend of Jan. 17 to participate in the annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball School Indoor Camp. Top left, Griesbaum shows Jordan White the proper way to follow through while hitting. Directly above, Ben Rancilio practices throwing from the outfield as others wait their turn. Below left, Griesbaum tosses the ball in a drill called, 'rapid fire,' to Johnny Loch. This drill builds strong hitting techniques.

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- 098 Greetings
  - 099 Business Opportunities
  - 100 Announcements
  - 101 Prayers
  - 102 Lost & Found
- SPECIAL SERVICES**
- 103 Attorneys/Legals
  - 104 Accounting
  - 105 Answering Services
  - 106 Business Services
  - 107 Catering
  - 108 Computer Service
  - 109 Event Management
  - 110 Delivery Service
  - 111 Happy Ads
  - 112 Health & Nutrition
  - 113 Hobby Instruction
  - 114 Music Education
  - 115 Party Planners/Helpers
  - 116 Schools
  - 117 Secretarial Services
  - 118 Tax Service
  - 119 Transportation/Travel
  - 120 Tutoring Education
  - 121 General Services
  - 122 Alterations/Tailoring
  - 123 Decorating Services
  - 124 Beauty Services

### FINANCIAL SERVICES

- 125 Financial Services
  - 126 Contributions
  - 127 Video Services
  - 128 Photography
  - 129 Sports Training
  - 130 Art Framing/Restoring
  - 131 Certified Counselors
- HELP WANTED**
- 200 Help Wanted General
  - 201 Help Wanted Babysitter
  - 202 Help Wanted Clerical
  - 203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical
  - 204 Help Wanted Domestic
  - 205 Help Wanted Legal
  - 206 Help Wanted Part Time
  - 207 Help Wanted Sales
  - 208 Help Wanted Nurses/Aides/Convalescent
  - 209 Help Wanted Professional
  - 210 Restaurant
  - 211 Management
- SITUATION WANTED**
- 300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
  - 301 Clerical
  - 302 Convalescent Care
  - 303 Day Care
  - 304 General
  - 305 House Cleaning
  - 306 House Sitting
  - 307 Nurses/Aides
  - 308 Office Cleaning
  - 309 Sales
  - 310 Assisted Living
  - 312 Organizing

### MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques/Collectibles
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Arts & Crafts
- 403 Auctions
- 404 Bicycles
- 405 Computers
- 406 Estate Sales
- 407 Firewood
- 408 Furniture
- 409 Garage/Yard/Rummage Sale
- 410 Household Sales
- 411 Clothes/Jewelry
- 412 Miscellaneous Articles
- 413 Musical Instruments
- 414 Office/Business Equipment
- 415 Wanted To Buy
- 416 Sports Equipment
- 417 Tools
- 418 Toys/Games
- 419 Building Materials
- 420 Resale/Consignment Shops
- 421 Books

### ANIMAL SERVICES

- 500 Animals Adopt A Pet
- 501 Animals
- 502 Horses For Sale
- 503 Household Pets For Sale
- 504 Humane Societies
- 505 Lost And Found
- 506 Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment
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- 711 Garages/Mini Storage for Rent
- 712 Industrial/Warehouse Wanted
- 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
- 714 Living Quarters to Share
- 715 Motor Homes for Sale
- 716 Offices/Commercial for Rent
- 717 Property Management
- 718 Rent with Option to Buy
- 719 Rooms for Rent
- 720

- 721 Vacation Rental: Florida
- 722 Vacation Rental: Out of State
- 723 Vacation Rental: Michigan
- 724 Vacation Rental: Resort
- 725 Renters/Leasing
- 726 Waterfront
- 727 Relocation Services

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- 920 Chimney Repair
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- 922 Computer Repair
- 923 Construction Repair
- 924 Demolition
- 925 Decks/Patios
- 926 Doors
- 929 Drywall/Plastering
- 930 Electrical Services
- 933 Excavating
- 934 Fences
- 935 Fireplaces
- 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 937 Floor Installation
- 938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
- 939 Glass-Automotive

- 940 Glass-Residential
- 941 Mirrors
- 942 Garages
- 943 Landscapers/Gardeners
- 944 Gutters
- 945 Handyman
- 946 Hauling & Moving
- 947 Heating/Cooling
- 948 Insulation
- 949 Janitorial Services
- 950 Engine/Motor Repair
- 951 Linoleum
- 952 Locksmith
- 953 Marble/Stone
- 954 Painting/Decorating
- 956 Pest Control
- 957 Plumbing & Installation
- 958 Propane

- 959 Power Washing
- 960 Roofing Service
- 961 Sand Blasting
- 962 Storms And Screens
- 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 965 Shutters
- 966 Snow Removal
- 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service
- 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
- 971 Telephone Installation
- 973 Tire Work
- 974 VCR/DVD Repair
- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 976 Ventilation Service
- 977 Wall Washing
- 980 Windows
- 981 Window Washing
- 983 Wrought Iron

### Special Services

#### 109 ENTERTAINMENT

**MAGIC of J.R.** Booking holiday parties for all ages. Voted "Best of Detroit". (586)286-2728 [www.magicofjr.com](http://www.magicofjr.com)

#### 114 MUSIC EDUCATION

**PRIVATE** vocal coach, 15 years experience, many references. All ages & skill levels. Greg (586)322-6720

#### 118 TAX SERVICE

**TAX WHISPERER** in your home or my office. (313)884-4005 **Grosse Pointe Ref's Free Consultation 50% off with ad.**

#### 119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

**DEPENDABLE** airport shuttle service. Errands, personal home assistant. References. Call Glen, 313-884-0687

#### 119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

**METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION** Owned/Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Established 30 years. 24 hours/7 days. We accept all major credit cards.

#### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

**EXPERIENCED** master's graduate will tutor middle and high school math and science. Call Darin, 313-530-6587

#### 123 DECORATING SERVICES

**IT'S** Personal Interior Design. Custom drapery, window treatments and in-home design services. Call Ann-Marie (586)764-1780

#### JULIE'S Custom Drapery; upholstery, slip covers, blinds. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

#### Help Wanted

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**CASHIER**, full time for mature & well organized individual. Driver's license necessary. Experience preferred. Lunch Time Global, Downtown Detroit, First National Building. Fax resumes to (586)774-2138

**MESSAGE** Therapist wanted for Grosse Pointe spa. Full or part-time. Call (313)881-7252

#### WAREHOUSE help-general, part time. \$9.00/ hour. Drivers license, reliable transportation required. Fax resume: 586-435-5337

#### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

**NANNY-** Grosse Pointe family seeking full time nanny for one baby girl. Must be available full time Monday through Friday. Live in arrangements may be considered. Experience caring for infants and toddlers required. References required. Preferred candidate is looking for long term position with growing family. Competitive compensation package offered. Send resume and inquires to Rebecca at [roreilly@bodmanilp.com](mailto:roreilly@bodmanilp.com)

#### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

**Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?** We are Serious about your Success!

- \*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
- \*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
- \*Earn While You Learn
- \*Variety of Pay Plans

**Call George Smale 313-886-4200**

**Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate**  
[cbschweitzer.com](http://cbschweitzer.com)

#### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

**PART** time nanny for mornings. Experience caring for infants and toddlers. Laundry and light housework required. (313)886-8255

#### 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

**GROSSE** Pointe- small animal veterinary hospital seeks full or part time technician. Excellent clientele and staff whose focus is teamwork, high quality medicine & compassion. Experience preferred but willing to train. Contact Harvey Animal Hospital, (313)882-3026 or fax (313)882-9265.

#### RN/ LPN. Do you thrive in a fast-paced, complex environment? Eastside Dermatology is looking for talented individuals to join our team. We offer the opportunity to work with those who appreciate and reward performance. If this describes you fax your resume to: 313-884-9756

#### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

**IF** your children are your most precious assets, and you require a nanny that will treat them as such, now available. Will bring 15 years of patient, loving, skilled, reliable experience to your family in your home. Certified: child CPR, drug testing, criminal check provided. Exceptional references upon request. 313-839-2923, 313-759-3376

**NANNY,** in your home. European born, experienced, French/Italian/ English fluency. Genevieve, (586)296-3949

#### ON- call child care. Is your child sick, and you have to go to work? Just call me and I'll come to your home. Maybe it's a half day of school, your normal sitter needs a day off, or you need a day off. Get your back-up plan in order before the need arises. Grosse Pointe resident with references. 313 639 4572.

#### 208 H.W. NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE

**COMPASSIONATE,** loving woman needed to help care for my 38 year old mom. Live-in. Light housekeeping, cooking, grocery shopping and companionship. No nursing skills required. Grosse Pointe Park. Call (248)217-7084, for interview.

#### 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

**BOOKKEEPER-** part time. Small accounting office. Flexible hours. Fax resume to: 313-882-5462

#### Situations Wanted

#### 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES** (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

#### 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 Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

#### 304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

**DO** you need a driver, cook, companion, household organizer? Health advocate. 15 years experience. Excellent references. (313)881-3934

#### JACKIE'S Pet and Pal Services. Serving Pointers- 26 years. Animal care and senior assistance. Airport shuttle with appointment. 313-885-6000

#### 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**AFFORDABLE** house-cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

#### DO you want your home cleaned? Really clean! References. Maria, (586)725-0178

#### 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

#### QUALITY care for your loved one. Very affordable. 25 years experience. Appointments, shopping, light house-keeping. 24 hour care. (313)886-3356

#### A+ Live-ins Ltd.

**Companion Caregivers** provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates **Insured & Bonded** Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident **881-8073**

#### 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.

#### 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 Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

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#### DO you want your home cleaned? Really clean! References. Maria, (586)725-0178

#### 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

**EXPERIENCED** house-keeper available Wednesday, references. (313)365-9756

#### EXPERIENCED house-keeping, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call Sherry, (586)945-0473 or (586)776-3430.

#### HOME, office cleaning, laundry, ironing. Experienced, detailed, meticulous. Reasonable. References. Call 586-751-3408

#### MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

#### NATURAL, organic cleaning service. Trustworthy, reliable, references. 10 years experience. (248)928-6670

#### POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

#### WE are available to clean: Monday, Friday all day; Thursday afternoons. Have references. Please call Sue, 586-771-1512, cell 517-648-6253

#### YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 14 years experience, references. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

#### BRENDA'S HOME CLEANING

Dependable, Trustworthy! References Upon Request. Rochester, Bloomfield References. 15 years exp. Brenda, (810)441-4562

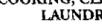
#### 306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

#### HOME and pet care-customized to your needs. Grosse Pointe character references. Jim, (248)585-3374

#### 310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

#### CERTIFIED patient care technician with references, seeks employment, hours/ days negotiable. (248)252-2425

#### WE ACCEPT



#### FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

D	O	D	O	L	O	B	A	W	E	S		
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**ACROSS**

1	Bake sale org.
4	TV reality series
8	Venomous vipers
12	Lummock
13	Destroy
14	Cancel a dele
15	Flattery
17	Uncomplicated
18	Passbook abbr.
19	Orator's place
21	Redeemable item of yore
2	

<b>Merchandise</b> 400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES MVT gems-gemologist/antiquarian/buyer/broker/trader of precious metals, gems, coins and estates. Mary Ann, (248)613-1904 Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION	<b>407 FIREWOOD</b> FREE stacking. Free delivery. Free kindling. Mixed, seasoned, split. \$100/face cord. (586)725-3860	<b>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</b> MOVING- 114 Merriweather. Sunday, February 1; 9am-5pm. Furniture, housewares, toys, books, appliances.	<b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b> GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$\$. Will pick up. 313-424-9212	<b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/Herb. (586)731-8139	<b>Animals</b> 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit <a href="http://www.rescuedgreyhounds.org">www.rescuedgreyhounds.org</a> Call 1-800-GO-HOUND	<b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b> GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, <a href="http://www.GPAAS.org">www.GPAAS.org</a>	<b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b> GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: sweet Brindle, medium size, mix breed female dog. Male red Hound/ Labrador/ Boxer. Female Mastiff. (313)822-5707	<b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b> 2000 GMC Yukon XL 100,000 miles. 1/2 ton 4WD on demand; new tires; moon roof; all leather; CD player with changer; mechanic available for reference; well maintained. \$8,250/ best. Will have vehicle detailed prior to sale. 313-570-2253
<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b>	<b>WINE</b> collector will buy your wine. 313-942-7507	<b>FISHING</b> tackle- old! Lures, rods, reels, tackle boxes. Decoys, snowshoes. Mark, 313-881-2223.	<b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> YORKIE pups, vet checked. Small, 2 females, 1 male, \$500. (810)622-8370	<b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b> FOUND cat, beautiful black/ white paws & tip of tail. Green eyes. Goethe/ Lincoln. (313)886-1914	<b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b> 2000 Dodge 2500 4x4, Western plow. White, clean, maintained, ready, 85K, new tires, more, \$8,600. (313)886-7897

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories**  
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:  
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.  
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches  
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes  
Lingerie •Linen •Textiles  
•Vanity •Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Best of Hour Detroit"  
"Paris" 248-866-4389

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
727 NORTH SHORE APTS. ST. CLAIR SHORES  
(off Jefferson, bet. 9 & 10 Mile)  
FRI. JAN. 30th (9:00-3:00)  
SAT. JAN. 31st (10:00-2:00)  
Featuring: Pieces of Belleek & Waterford; "collectible" Titanic, Civil War and Napoleon items; records; crystal; mahogany drop-leaf table; Mahogany curio; Steuben toothpick; hundreds of small items; sofa bed; oil paintings; canes; miniatures; set of Carlyle china; figurines; prints; and much more.  
Drive all the way to the end of the street. Street parking allowed. It is in the last set of buildings on the North side. I'll pass out numbers at the street @ 8:00 A.M.  
[www.rainbowestatesales.com](http://www.rainbowestatesales.com) Look for the Rainbow!!!!

**GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
ESTATE MOVING SALES  
586-773-8083  
[garyshousehold@aol.com](mailto:garyshousehold@aol.com)  
UTICA ESTATE SALE (2009)  
11068 HEDGWAY DRIVE, UTICA, MI, 48317  
EAST OF VAN DYKE BETWEEN 22 & 23 MILE ROAD  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 9:30AM- 4:00PM  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31ST, 9:30AM- 4:00PM  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, 10:00AM- 3:00PM  
Great assortment of china, crystal. Beautiful vintage glassware in pristine condition. China plates, cups & saucers, crafting supplies, vintage hobby horse, vintage crib, and doll clothing. There is a garage with vintage beer, liquor signs, tools, grills, garden supplies, housewares, dining room table, glass top tables, fireplace equipment, and bedroom furniture in great condition!  
See pictures at [www.estatesales.net](http://www.estatesales.net)

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male white/tan Husky mix, with curled tail. (313)822-5707

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male white/tan Husky mix, with curled tail. (313)822-5707

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**  
1995 BMW 740i, 99,000 miles, white, good condition, \$5,500/ best offer. (586)405-9630

**38 mpg- 2004 Honda Civic EX.** Super clean, low mileage. \$10,500. (313)882-3400

**TO PLACE AN AD**  
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES**  
313 881 2849  
[www.marcia-wilk.com](http://www.marcia-wilk.com)  
Marcia Wilk Estate Sale  
637 Fisher Road  
Grosse Pointe City  
Friday and Saturday  
January 30 and 31  
9:00AM - 4:00PM  
This whole house estate sale features a beautiful nine piece dining room set with buffet and server, dark blue leather sofa, floral sofa, two pairs of upholstered chairs, beautiful fancy carved secretary, several oil paintings, grandfather clock case, pair mahogany end tables, bunk beds, nice white iron bed, TV's, tons of books, cookbooks, Gourmet and Bon Appetit magazines. Lamps, fabric, designer clothes, Marklin trains, Lionel train, ladders, snow blower, lawnmower.  
THIS IS A REALLY NICE SALE & YOU WILL DEFINITELY FIND SOMETHING YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT!  
Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday  
I accept VISA, MasterCard and Discover  
My website is temporarily down

**ESTATE & MOVING SALES**  
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS  
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS  
CLEAN OUTS  
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039  
[WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM](http://WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM)  
**ESTATE SALE**  
FRI. JAN. 30th AND SAT. JAN. 31st  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
483 ALLARD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
(North of Moross, East of Mack)  
This nice home features newer and vintage furniture including blonde mahogany dining room set, bedroom furniture and living room furniture, upholstered furniture and much more.  
Decorative items include crystal, knickknacks, framed artwork, vintage ladies' clothing, and more.  
Check website for details and pictures.  
Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday only.  
Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

**Victorian Parlor**  
Monthly In-House Estate Sale  
15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park  
January 30- 31: 10 A.M.-4 P.M.  
This sale has everything- sterling silver, flatware, silver pieces, cut crystal, old press glass, Rosenberg, Hall, Germanware, complete English china set, chocolate set, Carnival glass, porcelain galore, mahogany leather table, Victorian rocker, wash stand, curio cabinet, book cases, painted furniture, French desk, holiday galore, end tables, vintage clothing, mirrors, vintage kitchen, household, collectibles, jewelry, bird house & cages, linens, chairs, pictures + much more.  
Come and enjoy- priced to sell • 313-821-8060  
Upcoming Events!  
Just Cookbook Sale - 1001 Old & New Cookbooks  
February 27 & 28  
Have a charity event? Want to have a sale?  
Call Lori - We Can Help!

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**  
2001 Honda Odyssey. Great shape! New tires, brakes, wheel alignment, battery. Must see- \$8,500. 586-212-3138

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**  
SENIOR citizen needs automobile, good gas mileage needed. (989)864-5605, (586)212-1794

**The Classifieds**  
Absolutely Fabulous! Some things never change; the CLASSIFIEDS are still a lovely place to shop, darling.  
Grosse Pointe News  
Grosse Pointe CONNECTION  
313-882-6900 ext. 1

# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. Hardwood, updated, freshly painted, \$700, includes heat/air. (313)683-3617 1036 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom ranch, central air, close to schools, \$1,195/ month, includes appliances. 513 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Townhouse style. 1/2 duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, private basement. \$1,100/month, includes appliances. (313)318-2767. Sine & Monaghan GMAC 1105 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom and study, lower. Hardwood floors. \$750. (248)752-8620 1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$750, plus utilities. 313-418-5933 1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$600. (586)212-0759 2 bedroom upper Grosse Pointe. All appliances, garage no pets. \$750. (313)885-7138 2 bedroom upper, Lakepointe. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149 2041 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom upper, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. \$635, all appliances/ water included. Non smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738 316 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom upper flat available. Appliances, hardwood floors, garage. 313-617-8663 349 St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, fireplace, central air, \$900. (313)806-7149 373 Neff- 2,000 sq. ft. High ceilings, wood floors, beautiful. \$1,200/ month. 313-613-4554. 857 Beaconsfield/ south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, laundry, basement recreation room. (313)576-5130	<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> 619 Neff in The Village. renovated 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath lower flat. Large open floor plan, private laundry room, new furnace/ water heater, central air, garage. \$1,200/ month. (313)303-4063 817 Harcourt- lower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, fireplace. \$900. 313-806-7149 850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper flat. References/ security deposit required. \$750/ month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926 AVAILABLE immediately- two bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park bungalow. New washer/ dryer, off street parking. Cats ok/ dogs negotiable. \$725/ month. For photos: <a href="mailto:klightbody@crain.com">klightbody@crain.com</a> BEAUTIFUL furnished or unfurnished Harcourt luxury lease. Numerous amenities. \$1,000. Discounts. (313)715-3825 CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non-smoking, no pets, \$600 plus utilities. (313)886-8546 DUPLEX, Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 2pm. FARMS upper 2 bedroom, \$850. Lower 2 bedroom, \$925. Fireplace. All appliances. New furnace. Garage. (313)640-1857 GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard- Lower and upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. \$1,000 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton- Johnston, 313-549-0036 State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. 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.	<b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> GROSSE Pointe Park- Nottingham South/ Jefferson. Updated 2 bedroom, private basement, security parking, appliances/ washer/ dryer. Water included. Quiet location, \$660/ month + security deposit. 586-530-6271 HUGE refinished 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors/ wood work. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, full length covered porch, garage, water included. \$800 + utilities. (734)287-5154 NEFF- 806, lower or upper. From \$875. Sharp 2 bedroom, new kitchen, fireplace, air, appliances, garage. Fresh decor, laundry. No pets. John, 313-510-8835 New Glam Investment (313)884-6861 598 Notre Dame, 1 bdrm upper, \$695. 2009 Vernier, 1 bdrm upper, \$695. 969 Beaconsfield, 2 bdrm lower, \$750. 2005 Vernier, 3 bdrm lower, \$1,000. 23300 Glenbrook, 4 bdrm ranch, \$1,200. ONE bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Heat, water, air included. Many updates. \$695/ month. 586-838-9536 RARE, Farms 2 bedroom flat, new paint, refinished hardwood floors, air, garage, new appliances including washer/ dryer, fenced private yard. No pets, no smoking. \$850/ month, plus deposit. (313)407-0099 RIDGE. Spacious 3 bedroom, new kitchen, laundry, basement, garage. Owner occupied. \$1,300. (313)640-1857 SOMERSET, 3 bedroom lower, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$750, plus security. (313)881-3039	<b>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</b> 2 bedroom duplex, 22122 Moross. 100% renovated, central air, basement. \$790. Move-in ready. (313)343-0622 5767 Bedford, upper 2 bedroom flat, bright, fresh with fireplace, appliances. Immediate availability. \$625 per month, security deposit. (313)378-1036 896 Alter, 1 bedroom apartment, includes fireplace, heat, laundry, parking; \$600. 903 Alter, 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, laundry, \$650. (313)823-9051 CADIEUX/ Harper- 1 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage, basement. \$525/ month, plus security. No pets. 313-910-8970 DUPLEX- Ontario/ Cadieux. Very nice. 2 bedroom, garage. Dead end street. \$700. (313)407-5177 EAST English Village. Upper flat, 2 bedroom. \$600 plus security, 5041 Bishop. (313)510-4470 GUILFORD 1 bedroom upper, garage parking, heat & water included, \$500/ month, \$750 security. Credit check. (586)774-7559 leave message. GUILFORD 2 bedroom lower, garage parking, \$450/ month, \$675 security. Credit check. (586)774-7559, leave message. HAVERHILL @ Mack/ 2 bedroom flat; new kitchen, windows & furnace; dining room, large living room, \$650/ month. (313)506-7396 UPPER & lower 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm- 9:00pm	<b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b> MT.. Clemens/ Clinton- 1 bedroom apartment. \$535/ month. \$99 security deposit. (586)468-5044. ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking. 704 HOUSES-RENT S&N Property Management. Beautiful newly renovated homes. Macomb, Wayne, & Oakland Counties. Options available to purchase on all of our rentals. Ask for Ned (586)703-0666 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200, plus maintenance and utilities. 2 year lease. 586-792-3990 1305 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Large 3 bedroom updated, appliances, yard, garage, sunporch. \$1,250 monthly. (313)802-0182 1449 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861 1641 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. Central air, \$1,800. (313)343-0622 2032 Beaufait \$1,250. 3 bedrooms. Updates throughout (810)499-4444 FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Utilities, cable included. \$1,800. 313-882-2154 GROSSE Pointe Schools- 20064 East 8 Mile; 2 bedroom; large utility room. \$675 + utilities. Andary, (313)886-5670	<b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b> GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom lower, \$900. No pets. No smoking. 586-549-8343 GROSSE Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow. All updated. All appliances. Central air. \$1,150/ month, security deposit. 313-802-2100 GROSSE Pointe, Kensington, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood/ marble floors throughout, 2,000 plus sq. ft., \$2,000/ monthly, \$2,000/ security. Furnish option available. (313)882-9686 HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful kitchen, full, finished basement with 1/2 bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. \$1,000/ month (313)802-2100 HARPER Woods- Washtenaw, 2 or 3 bedroom, new carpet & paint, all appliances, \$750/ month. 586-774-3248 HARPER Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. All updated! Garage. \$850. 313-414-2142 LUXURY home, excellent location. 2 bedrooms, large sunroom or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, rec-room. beautifully landscaped garden. Available unfurnished or furnished with maid service. 15830 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, (313)821-8921 706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 2 or 3 bedroom, Cadieux, Harvard, Radnor. Basement, garage. Shown daily, \$600-\$750. (313)882-4132 3 bedroom ranch, garage, Moross/ Mack, asking. \$725 plus utilities/ deposit. (586)913-6374 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, updated throughout, \$835. (313)215-7420 5284 LaFontaine- Mack/ Moross area. 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, appliances. Must see. \$750/ month + security. (313)881-0169	<b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</b> IMMEDIATE occupancy. Courville three bedroom colonial, natural fireplace. Fenced back yard. \$850. Section 8 ok! (313)882-6017 Jimco Properties (313)884-6861 5049 Lafontaine, 1 bdrm ranch, \$500. 4366 Chatworth, 2 bdrm upper, \$550. 4812 Chatsworth, 2 bdrm upper, \$550. 10670 Nottingham, 2 bdrm ranch, \$725. 10790 Roxbury, 2 bdrm ranch, \$725. 4506 Lodewyck, 3 bdrm bnglw, \$700. SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT 1 bedroom condominium newly decorated. 9 Mile/ Harper area. \$600/ month, includes utilities (586)344-3597 HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom condo; 1 bath; private laundry/ storage; new carpet. \$695/ month includes water. (313)575-4325 LAKESHORE Village end unit townhouse condo. \$800/ month. \$84,000/ sale. (586)498-2220 (313)319-5199 LAKESHORE Village updated 2 bedroom condo, 1,000 square feet. \$790. (313)506-4285 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE ST. Clair Shores- canal property, 3 bedroom colonial to share; 2 fireplaces, \$460, includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 1,000 square foot remodeled office, new tile, carpet, kitchen, bath. \$475/ month. (313)319-8700 1,200 square foot beauty salon, completely remodeled, 4 hair stations, 2 nail stations, \$750/ month. (313)319-8700 15005 Jefferson, \$140-\$400. Secure, professional offices with facilities. (313)410-4339	<b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> 20390 Harper, upper. 305 sq. ft./ 3 room suite, \$350, includes heat. (313)884-7575 BEAUTIFUL 3 room suite, excellent location, reasonable rent, 25801 Harper. (586)771-7587 FANTASTIC Grosse Pointe Farms Mack Avenue location. Private offices from 100 square feet & up. Great, free parking. Internet access, utilities. Possible conference room. Reception area. Beautiful building. Ideal for Accountant, Sales Rep, etc. \$400 & up. (313)550-3477 New Glam Investment, (313)884-6861 15230 Charlevoix, approx. 1,700 sq. ft., open floor plan, newer windows, central air, full basement, triple net, \$1,300. 18000 E. Nine Mile, approx. 900 sq. ft., new windows, central air, front and rear parking, corner location, triple net. \$1,200 SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA PUNTA Gorda, Beautiful new townhouse on golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, available February-May. 2 months minimum. No pets, \$1,800/ month. (313)643-0696 723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs- ski chalet. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 10 minutes from Boyne Highland, Nubs Nob. Weekly, monthly or seasonal rates. Please call (260)637-7225 TORCH Lake: 3 bedroom secluded cottage, 1 week minimum, dock, raft, other extras. email to <a href="mailto:ksk@kskclaw.com">ksk@kskclaw.com</a>
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RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.  
HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find 10 words? Happy Hunting!

PONDUS					
LENDEE					
TINNET					
OSCARS					
RUGGED					
DRENGE					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

T	R	I	V	I	A
B	I	A	S	E	D
S	H	R	E	D	S
I	M	P	O	R	T
C	L	E	N	C	H
E	N	T	I	R	E

Col. 1: BISECT  
Col. 3: PIRATE  
Col. 4: OVINES  
Col. 6: DEATHS  
Top Left Diag: EROTIC

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		5	3	2			7	
	2					7	8	5
8							3	1
2		5		9	7			
		1	4		6			3
7	6							2
	5	9	8					4
1			3	5	6			

E-37 Thursday 01-29-09

**DIRECTIONS:** Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

6	3	5	4	1	8	7	9	2
8	4	2	7	5	9	3	1	6
7	9	1	2	6	3	5	8	4
5	6	3	1	4	7	8	2	9
2	7	4	9	8	5	6	3	1
1	8	9	3	2	6	4	7	5
4	5	7	8	9	1	2	6	3
9	2	8	6	3	4	1	5	7
3	1	6	5	7	2	9	4	8

VE-37 SOLUTION 01-22-09

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