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Grosse Pointe News

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FEBRUARY 26, 2009
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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FRIDAY, FEB. 27

◆ Lenten buffet dinners are held from 5 to 9 p.m. at The ARK at St. Ambrose, Hampton and Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$14 for adults, \$10 for children 6 to 10 and \$12 for seniors. For more information, call (313) 822-2814.
 ◆ St. Paul's Knights of Columbus holds a Lenten fish fry from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul, 175 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bishop Daniel E. Flores will speak in the school gym following the meal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

◆ Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women sponsor "Fashion for Compassion" at 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. All profits go to Cass Community Services in Detroit. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$12 for children. For more information, call Angela at (313) 882-4657, Michelle at (313) 822-9366 or the church office at (313) 886-2363.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

◆ A family brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$17.95. To make a reservation, call (313) 881-7511.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The Underpants" at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School students perform "Millie" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 to \$15 and may be purchased at the door. Tickets are also available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods and Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. Gold cards are welcome. "Millie" can also be seen at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7.

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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Election day

Grosse Pointe Shores election workers Mark Ellen Dakmak, left, and Jean Azar, keep track of voters. "There's been a very steady flow of voters," Dakmak said at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Car B&Es taint report

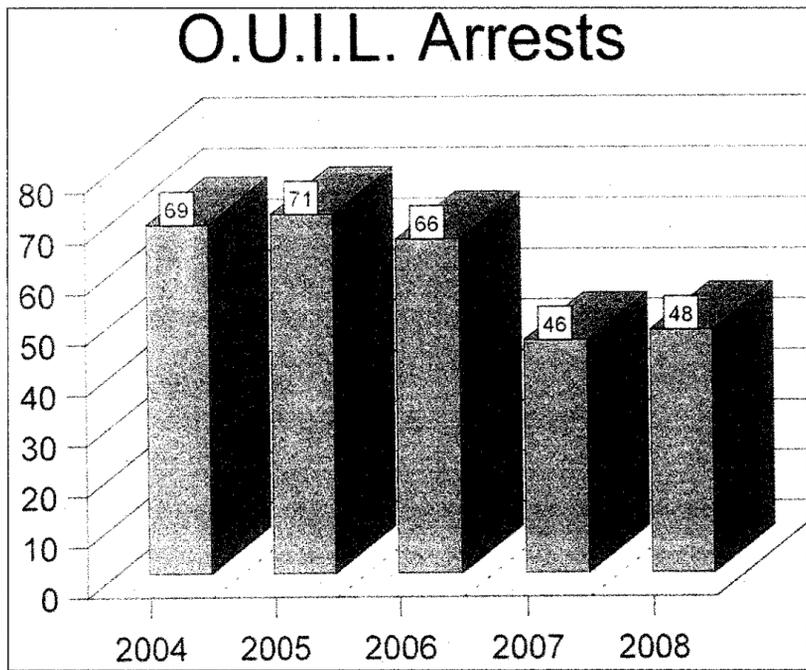
By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

A handful of lawbreakers stained an otherwise unblemished annual crime summary in this quiet community where a small rash of offenses break with the force of tsunamis.
 "A small crime wave increases our numbers percentage-wise," said Stephen Poloni, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director.

Major crime reported in the village during 2008 would have decreased from the year before if a string of car break-ins hadn't tilted the tally.
 "We made arrests and solved most of those crimes," Poloni said.
 Car break-ins totaled 24 during 2008 compared with 13 in 2007. The second-most common major crime was burglary. Four burglaries occurred last year, down two from the previ-

ous year.
 In total, Shores police during 2008 logged 29 major crimes, categorized by the FBI as Part I crimes ranging from murder and rape to auto theft and arson, none of which has occurred in the Shores for at least five years.
 Minor crime also increased slightly during 2008. The 4 percent uptick came from a 26 per-

See CRIME, page 6A



SOURCE: GROSSE POINTE SHORES PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Grosse Pointe Shores' drunken driving arrests stable in 2008.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

It's a city And President Cooper is its new mayor

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

For first-time city council candidate Ted Kedzierski, it pays to be humble.
 "I wanted sixth place," he said. "That's what I wanted. I just wanted sixth place."
 Instead, Kedzierski won more votes (581) than any other council candidate in Tuesday's election in Grosse Pointe Shores.
 "I'm beyond emotion right now," he said minutes after election results were tabulated.
 Incumbent Dr. Brian Hunt (534) came in second with another newcomer, Dan Schulte, in third (494).



Mayor James Cooper

"This election sends an astounding message to the incumbents that the era of political elitism in Grosse Pointe Shores is over," said Dr. Robert E. Lee, a Kedzierski supporter and former challenger for Shores council. "It's absolutely astounding that a newcomer like Ted Kedzierski comes in No. 1 and Dan Schulte took No. 3."
 "I'm beyond emotion right now," said Kedzierski, a certi-

fied public accountant.
 He ran on a platform of cost containment, limiting property tax increases and improving communication between city hall and residents.
 That's right — city hall.
 Voters on Feb. 23 also switched the village to a city form of government.
 The change came with a new name that retained a vestige of the old: The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a

'I just wanted sixth place. I'm beyond emotion right now.'

TED KEDZIERSKI,
 City council top vote-getter

See ELECTION, page 6A

Grosse Pointe Shores election results

City charter	Yes 713	No 213
Mayor		
James M. Cooper (I)		694
City council		
Victoria J. Boyce (I)		414
Robert Graziani		485
Connie Houlihan		262
Brian J. Hunt (I)		534
Christine Kaczanoski		317
Thaddeus (Ted) J. Kedzierski		581
Karl Kratz (I)		408
Fred Minturn (I)		430
Janice Pemberton		265
Glenn W. Peters (I)		358
Dan Schulte		494

POINTER OF INTEREST

Art in general should be a part of our lives.'

Brigit Hutterman-Holz



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 43
 Family: Husband, Maik; children, Philipp, Charlotte and Gabriel
 Claim to fame: Grosse Pointe Artists Association president
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **POINTES PARKING METERS NET MONIES:** The more than 2,300 parking meters in the four Pointes with business districts brought in a total of \$24,613 in revenue during the 1958 calendar year.

◆ **BURGLARS STRIKE PARK DOCTORS:** One doctor's office and another's private residence, both in Grosse Pointe Park, were broken into and ransacked on consecutive days. The theft of the office netted only \$10 while the theft of the home garnered two makeup compacts and a fountain pen.

◆ **TEEN CAR THIEVES ARRESTED:** Four 15-year-old boys, two each from the Park and the Farms, wanted to attend a basketball game in Ann Arbor, so they "borrowed" a car for the trip.

The car owner reported his car missing about 8:30 p.m. A police teletype was issued and about 10:30 p.m., information came from Ypsilanti Police Department that four boys had been arrested and the car recovered.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **SHORES MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS SELF:** A Grosse Pointe Shores man was reported in fair condition after accidentally shooting himself with a .357-caliber handgun. The 20-year-old resident was upgraded from critical to stable condition two days after he was struck in the abdomen.

◆ **LOCAL ASSESSMENTS WILL RISE:** Reflecting an economic recovery that seems to be showing up more in expensive neighborhoods of Wayne County, property assessments on many Grosse Pointe homes will rise this year, according to county tax

officials.

The increases will range from 2.25 to almost 5 percent. Last year property assessments in all five Grosse Pointes dropped for the first time since before the Great Depression.

◆ **ZONING RAISES FEARS IN WOODS:** It's probably the last piece of undeveloped property along Mack Avenue. It's also a bone of contention between residents and city fathers who are trying to redraw the Woods zoning map.

Residents, citing a 27-year-old study as well as current traffic and parking problems in the area, want the zoning classification changed to restricted office use for the six parcels on the northeast corner of Mack and Aline. The Woods planning commission recommended the commercial zoning for the property to allow for the greatest flexibility of development.

1999

10 years ago this week

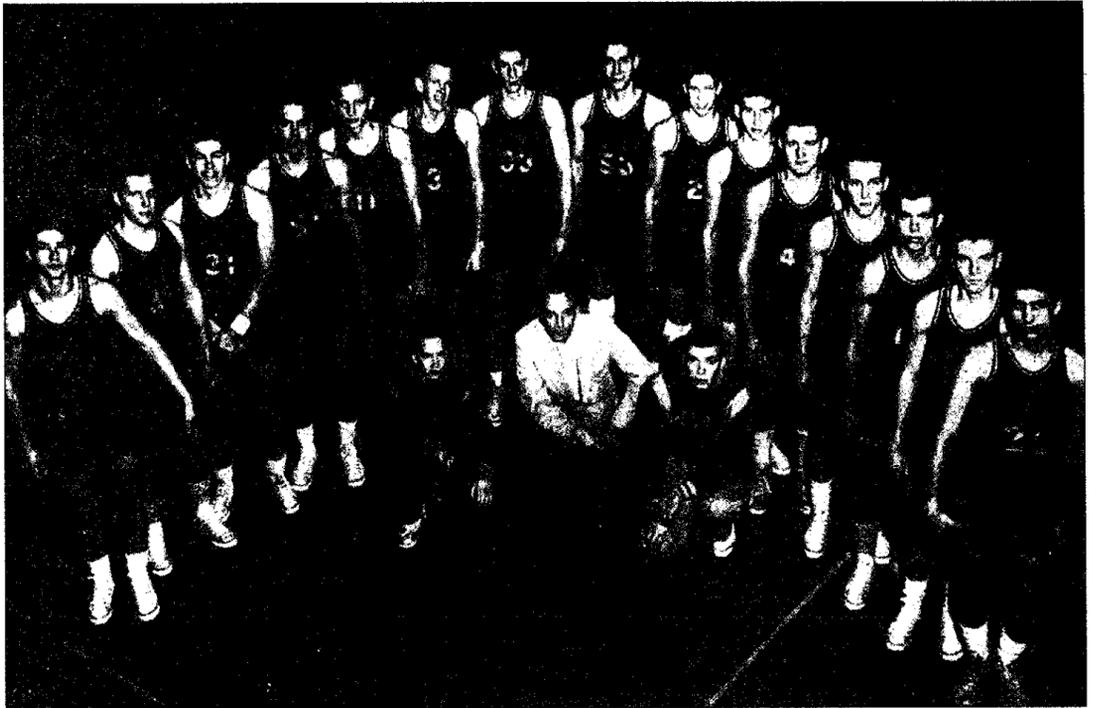
◆ **SPARKY HERBERT'S CLOSED:** After nearly 20 years of service, Grosse Pointe Park landmark Sparky Herbert's closed its doors for lack of business, according to its owner.

The Kercheval restaurant opened in the early 1980s when certain parts of Grosse Pointe Park had fallen on hard times.

The restaurant proved to be popular and was credited by many as helping lead the way in renewing the Kercheval business district in Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ **COLD KNOCKS OUT ICE RINK:** It was so cold this winter that the ice rink at Grosse Pointe Park's Patterson Park was closed two weeks early.

Clamps on the pipe that travels between the refrigeration unit and the ice rink were damaged as a result of January's extreme cold.



FROM THE FEB. 26, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Blue Devils set for tourney

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are set for the 1959 State District tournament at East Detroit High. The Blue Devils were runners-up to Austin in the 1958 tournament. Austin then went on to capture the State Class A title. Shown left to right: Tom Andris, Bill Hooth, Bob Hunt, Lars Anderson, Ron Linclau, Rem Purdy, Jerry Gerich, Ted Stanley, Ron Schram, Dave Veenendaal, Jon Rice, Ron Harper, Larry Bruzzese, Jim Howard and Al Lang. Kneeling are student manager Peter Ness, coach Howard MacAdam and student manager Dick Groat.

It was decided it would be best to close the rink and wait until spring to fix the problem properly instead of applying some stop-gap measure during the winter.

◆ **TEEN DRINKER:** Police observed a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man use a residential circle drive as a turnaround lane and speed down a snow-covered Handy Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. It was a \$500 mistake.

That's how much bond he had to post to be released after his arrest for driving while impaired. His blood alcohol con-

tent was .102 percent.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **LIBRARY RECEIVES \$1 MILLION:** The Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation announced a major gift of \$1 million from longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carolyn Ewald Kratzet.

The library system is in the process of expanding and renovating facilities through-

out the community. The new Park branch, scheduled to be completed this fall, will be named the Carolyn and Ted Ewald library.

◆ **WOODS CLOSES GUN RANGE:** The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council finalized a decision to close its gun range to residents.

The decision followed the recommendation of the city's risk manager, insurance company, parks and recreation commission, city attorney and public safety director. The recommendations were primarily based on the city's lia-

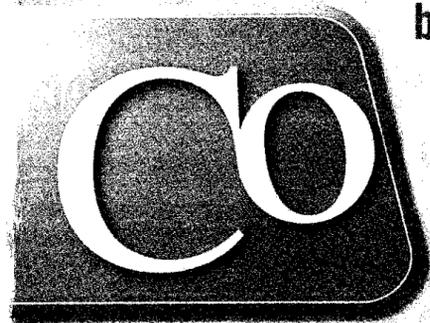
bility risk.

◆ **CARS SPIFFED UP:** Like black and white movies, the black and white police car is a classic, and it has returned to Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods is rolling out three new black and white Crown Victoria Police Interceptors. Public safety officers were looking for something different and a car that had high visibility. The new design will be fully phased in next year when the other silver patrol cars will be replaced.

—Karen Fontanive

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MICHIGAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Bledsoe introduces ethics package

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

House Democrats this week formed their own bandwagon and rolled out three pieces of ethics legislation to make state government more accountable.

Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, took the reigns of a 1st District news conference to announce his part of the drive.

Bledsoe is lead sponsor of a bill to make former legislators wait a minimum two years before taking jobs as lobbyists.

"If we want to be competitive in a 21st century economy, we've got to have a 21st century state government that offers the accountability and transparency that people have come to expect in many other states," Bledsoe said.

He also announced his cosponsorship of two other bills emanating from the House Democratic Caucus. One bill requires annual financial disclosures by elected public officials. The other docks lawmakers' pay for missing legislative and committee sessions.

"This is part of the effort we're making in Lansing to build additional trust by people in state government," Bledsoe said. "We have to build the trust of the people. In order to do that, we have to change ourselves."

Slowing the revolving door between legislating and lobbying is at the core of Bledsoe's reform agenda.

"I campaigned in 2006 about ethics reform," said the freshman representative, referring to his first, failed run for state representative. "I campaigned in 2008 talking about ethics reform. These three bills are central to what we're doing."

Leveling the field

Frank Houston, executive director of Common Cause in Michigan, a lobbying group, called Bledsoe's bill a good step forward in building public trust.

"A basic building block of that trust is transparent, accountable government," Houston said. "The public deserves to know when their elected representatives are taking a vote on behalf of the public interest, not a special or self interest."

A similar bill last year requiring a one-year turnaround on lobbying passed the House but died when ignored by the state Senate.

"I'm hopeful the Senate, facing election in 2010, will be more receptive to reform legislation," Bledsoe said.

He said lawmakers-turned-lobbyists put term-limited legislators at a loss.

"I would say the median length of experience of Lansing lobbyists is 25 years," Bledsoe said. "I've been here six weeks. Whoever happens to employ (lobbyists) to push their legislation is in an exceptionally advantaged position. That is problematic in terms of all the voices of the people being heard and considered when decisions are made in Lansing."

Bledsoe's announcement Monday morning at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall was part of a blitz of eight separate conferences throughout the southern Lower Peninsula involving at least 20 Democrat House members.

"We need to get the public energized to push for political reform," Bledsoe said. "Left to their own devices, politicians often will just not take the needed action. The public has to get involved."

Parts two & three

The financial disclosure bill requires full-time elected public officials to reveal their sources of income annually so the public can see where politicians are getting their money.

"We're one of three states with absolutely no requirement for disclosure by elected office holders," Bledsoe said. "You have no way of knowing my sources of income as a leg-

islator. I could be taking money on the side from groups that have an interest in legislation before the House and you would never know it."

Requirements would not just affect state officeholders.

"They would also effect full time local officeholders," Bledsoe said. "This would capture the Detroit City Council and Wayne County commissioners."

"The disclosure requirements is not just for the officeholder, but includes people of the household — spouse and children — which we think is an important step forward," Houston said.

Extra disclosure is intended to reveal if a lawmaker's spouse or family member is a lobbyist or is receiving special favors, such as a job, from special interests.

The no work, no pay legislation applies even if a lawmaker is working in the district.

Bledsoe said House committee and legislative sessions take place Tuesday through Thursday, leaving ample time during the week for lawmakers to conduct work outside the capitol.

"It has to do with accountability of elected office holders and forcing people to sacrifice a day's pay whenever they miss a session of the legislature or a committee meeting," he said.

Michigan legislators earn nearly \$80,000 per year.

"If you're not there doing the work of the people of Michigan, you're not going to get paid for that day," Bledsoe said.

There's no provision for vacations.

"I know the House schedule for at least six months," Bledsoe said. "There's no reason I can't schedule my vacation time around the schedule of the House. There's no reason why other reps can't do that as well."

The same applies to calling in sick.

"Too bad," Bledsoe said. "You lose a day's pay."

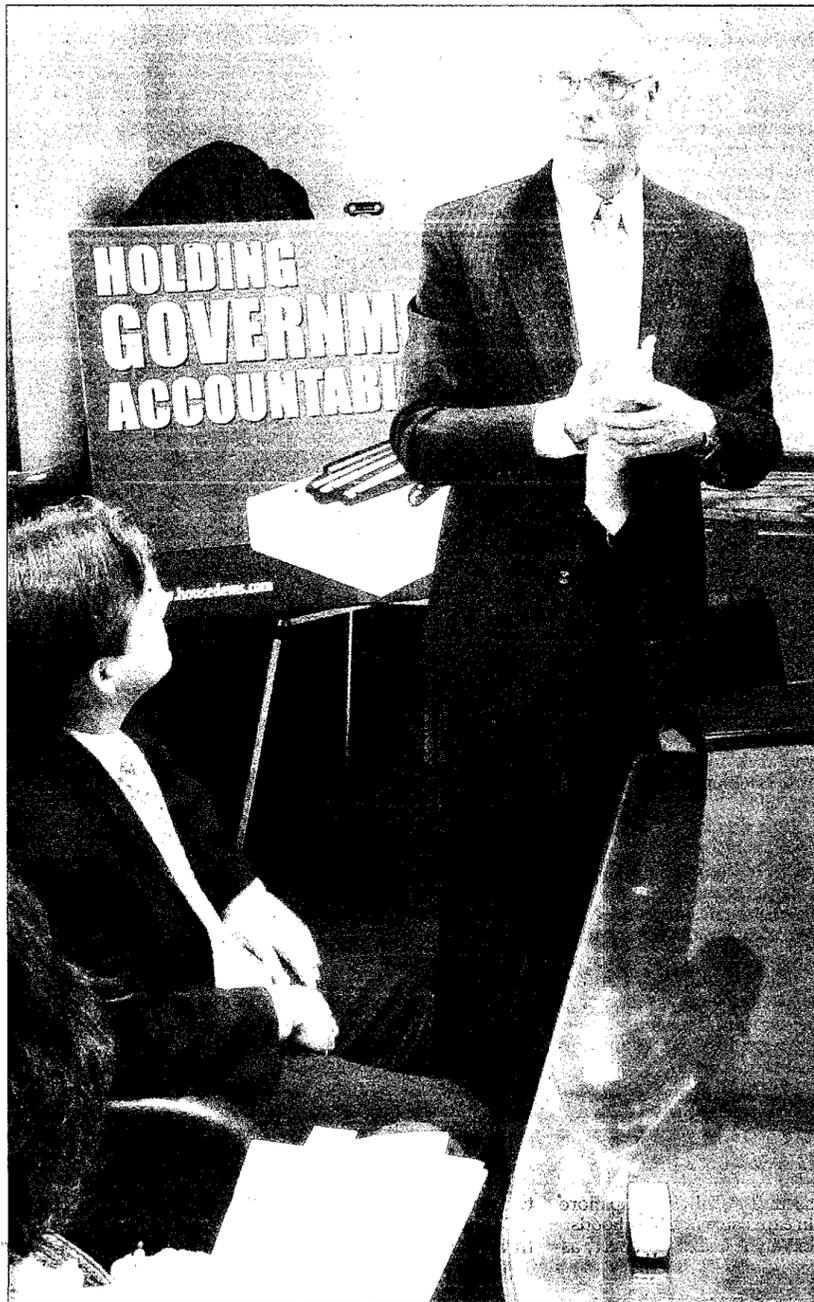


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, announces an ethics reform package to, among others, Frank Houston (seated), executive director of Common Cause in Michigan. The meeting this Monday occurred at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Coyotes win first round by outfoxing capture

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Three coyotes encamped in the community are smarter than the average bear.

The wily wisenheimers have outfoxed trappers sent to evict them from the south end of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Coyotes were not going into the traps," said Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety chief. "They actually moved the traps once or twice with their noses. They were pretty smart."

Trappers have raised a white flag and are shifting to plan B.

"We're going to wait a little and trap again later," Poloni said.

Meanwhile, the female of the trio has been laying low.

"She could be pregnant," Poloni said. "The time to trap them would be later when she has pups."

In addition to retaining a

professional trapper, Poloni has sought advice from at least two coyote experts, including Holly Hadac, a licensed wildlife rehabilitator and education director for the Indiana Coyote Rescue Center.

"Leaving them alone is the best thing," Hadac said. "Wildlife biologists are finding out that a vacancy created by a coyote being killed is filled in about three weeks."

Based on information Poloni learned during his crash course in coyote behavior, he's concerned that if the elusive family of three is booted out, it could be replaced by a family of six or more.

"The three have staked out this area as their territory," he said.

In the meantime, coyote complaints have tapered off, he added.

The temporary truce doesn't mean residents should put

down their guard.

"A coyote exposed and habituated to people can be a nuisance coyote," Hadac said. "They're too unpredictable to be around people. Every case I've known of someone who had a coyote wound up getting bit by it. Their natural instinct is strong."

Patty Kinney of Grosse Pointe Woods is wary about coexisting with an unpredictable wild animal.

"Nobody knows exactly who they'll harm and who they won't," she said.

Kinney is concerned about the safety of her two beagles.

"My husband told me to always go outside with our dogs," she said. "But, I'm afraid if I go outside with them, the coyotes will hurt me, too."

Coyotes were originally plains animals. They are territorial and live in low density populations, about three or

four per 10 square miles, Hadac said.

"Their main diet is rabbits and rodents," she said.

"If they eat rodents and rabbits, what's to keep them from eating a dog, or a pack eating a large dog or a small child?" Kinney said. "I would prefer that they live somewhere else."

Poloni plans to publish information about coexisting with coyotes — for the time being, at least — on the village website and cable television channel.

"Coyotes are timid," Hadac said. "They don't want to be where you are. One way we end up preventing problems with coyotes is not to feed them. Some people feed them intentionally. All that does is draw them to the person's home."

Efforts to combat coyotes may have had unintended consequences.

"When we try to eradicate the coyote," Hadac said, "which the federal government has spent hundreds of millions of tax dollars doing since 1919,

we're selecting for smarter coyotes who aren't going into traps. There's concern we're creating a race of super coyotes."

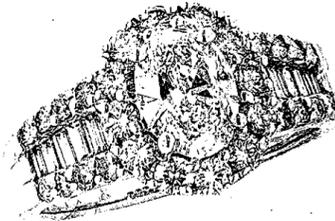


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sign of spring

This robin may have stayed in Michigan all winter, though it is a traditional sign of spring. Daylight savings time begins Monday, March 9. And Grosse Pointers can't wait to grab this subtle hint that warmer temperatures are on the way.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Embracing the wonder of art

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Birgit Huttemann-Holz, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is an artist who has a palpable zest for life.

In addition to helping the community engage in art, she is offering her own to the public.

Heading the GPAA since December 2008, she has a vision of teamwork and community outreach coupled with an enthusiasm for diverse artwork.

A German immigrant, she has followed her dreams of becoming a painter and strives to have a true heart. She believes her work stirs emotions and enlivens the senses with themes of beauty and pathos, both in the world and in her own being.

Holz, a member of the GPAA for five years, considers the organization home, as members have nurtured her artistic desires and offer a space that encourages diversity.

"You meet a lot of people and you work on a voluntary basis. You celebrate (art) together," she said.

Holz was initially reticent to take the helm of the GPAA because of her children, Philipp, Charlotte and Gabriel. After much thought, she decided she had a lot to offer and accepted the position.

Staff at the GPAA said they chose her based on her ability to both draw people into the organization and cultivate a team atmosphere.

Holz said she doesn't want the organization to be known as a place where artists focus



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BIRGIT HUTTEMANN-HOLZ

Birgit Huttemann-Holz paints many landscape works such as the piece above called "Everred." As seen at left, she uses wax, pigments and a blowtorch to give dimension to her work.

only on themselves in an isolated environment. She wants both adults and children to savor different art forms.

"Art in general should be a part of our lives," she said.

Holz says the organization's new location is good for Grosse Pointe because people need an expressive channel during the current economic climate. Job loss and salary cuts coupled with cuts in art funding in schools have left families needing a place where they can communicate their artistic inclinations, she said.

Moreover, the entity is also a business that can burnish the local economy, she said.

Holz is heartened by the future of the GPAA. In addition to shows, the GPAA offers classes for adults and children including mediums such as oil and water colors, woodblock and clay. She hopes to introduce more lectures and other events such as musical and poetic performances.

Holz grew up in Germany and has fond childhood memories filled with travel and communing with nature.

"I think I'm very fortunate. I

was brought into the world by a wholesome family. I have been loved," she said.

Holz feels her identity has been shaped by German history. For many years she wrestled with the affects of the Holocaust and read much on the subject.

"I think my perception is really sharpened to listen carefully at propaganda and (make sure) that this never happens again," she said.

Holz is very opinionated about the role of women in the world. She calls herself a poetic feminist; not a militant one. During the Bosnian conflagration, she vigorously protested the treatment of Muslim women. Being German, she said she is always on the lookout for abusive language toward women and is outspoken about female oppression.

Holz's interest in becoming a painter began as a child when she observed the realism paintings of her uncle, Werner Holz. She became enthused with

themes relating to the heart and mind and initially began expressing these ideas via poetry.

While working as a physical therapist in Germany, she studied literature, philosophy and education at the University of Karlsruhe in addition to German literature, philosophy and media science at the Philipps-University.

Holz came to America after she married Maik Huttemann. She moved to Grosse Pointe as Huttemann, a biochemist, was studying for his post-doctorate at Wayne State University. He is now at the WSU medical school.

It was in Grosse Pointe where Holz developed into a painter.

"I couldn't write anymore because of the language barrier, so I lost my outlet. Everybody encouraged me to write in English, but I couldn't because my poetry was intertwined in the German language. So I started painting," she said.

Holz said her evolution into a painter has been formed by her

role as a woman and mother. Raising children, she said, is a lot of work; art keeps her sane.

Lately, Holz paints in encaustic, which means she works with bees wax and pigments and uses a blowtorch to create different layers. Sometimes her paintings include more than 50 colors.

Holz's muses are memories of both the landscapes she saw as a youth and young adult when her family traveled to Europe and what she calls "in-scapes," the drawings of her moods, emotions and soul.

"Memories surface from the deepest layers of my conscience. They demand reflection and respect," she said.

Holz said her work is both political and personal, often combining beauty and melancholy all in one painting.

In some, she protests environmental degradation. She considers herself a supporter of the Green Party in Germany which favors environmental protection. Her portraits of nature became an emblem that speaks out against environmental harm, she said.

Her paintings of nature in Europe tug at her heart, as she said she is homesick for her native country but continues to embrace life.

"I want to look back and see that I was always trying my best," she said. "As long as I am living this life, I want to live every day as if it was my last because life is precious."

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

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	LIBERTY CREEK ALL TYPES	\$5.99 1.5 LITER

ELECTION: New city, new faces

Continued from page 1A

Michigan City.

The switch means former Village President Dr. James Cooper has a new title, mayor. He won an uncontested race and was unavailable for comment after the polls closed.

Other candidates winning council seats were former Village Clerk Robert Graziani, fourth place; incumbent and current Grosse Pointe School Board Trustee Fred Minturn, fifth place; and incumbent Victoria Boyce, sixth.

Incumbents making way for the new officeholders were Karl Kratz, who lost his seat by six votes, and Glenn Peters.

The move from village to city



Councilman Ted Kedzierski

was decided by more than a 3-to-1 margin, with 44 percent of the Shores' 2,189 registered voters casting votes. Advantages of reorganization are to include cost savings by eliminating the village's two townships.

CRIME: Statistics reported

Continued from page 1A

cent jump in miscellaneous incidents, including ordinance violations. Otherwise, the number of minor crimes would have stayed virtually the same.

Arrests increased from 118 to 163, mainly stemming from traffic stops.

"Our success rate was excellent as far as solving crimes we had," Poloni said.

On the other hand, Poloni credited his officers' diligence with a relatively flat year for drunken driving arrests. Last year's 48 arrests compared with 46 the prior year and roughly 70 for each of the three years before.

"I think it's a combination of the public being aware of increased enforcement and penalties that have been passed by the legislature," Poloni said. He also cited the effectiveness of public awareness campaigns by organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Although fire runs increased 14 percent to 78 last year, there was only one structural fire. But, it was a big one. When a 100-year-old frame house on Lakeshore ignited last summer, damage exceeded \$2.5 million, or more than twice the cost of fire damage during the previous five years.

"That was a historic home," Poloni said. "Although officers

INCIDENT COMPARISON - FIVE YEAR PERIOD

PART ONE crimes	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	5 YEAR AVG
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	1	1	0	0	0	0.4
Assault (Aggravated)	0	1	2	0	1	0.8
Burglary (Includes Attempts)	4	6	1	2	2	3.0
Larceny	24	13	5	4	2	9.6
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
PART ONE TOTALS	29	21	8	6	5	13.8

PART TWO crimes	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	5 YEAR AVG
Assault (Non-Aggravated)	1	0	1	2	1	1.0
Fraud /Identity Theft	4	17	17	9	13	12.
Embezzlement	0	1	1	0	0	0.4
Stolen Property	1	2	2	0	0	1.0
Vandalism	7	5	5	5	11	6.6
Weapons	1	1	1	0	1	0.8
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Narcotics	7	4	7	12	13	8.6
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Family / Children	8	16	15	12	20	10.0
OUIL	48	46	66	71	69	60.0
Liquor Laws	4	3	3	8	2	4.0
Disorderly Conduct	0	2	0	0	0	0.4
Vagrancy	0	1	0	0	0	0.2
All Other (Includes ordinance complaints)	146	118	160	147	209	156
PART TWO TOTALS	225	216	278	254	339	262.4

did an excellent job extinguishing the fire, smoke damage brought the total damage significantly higher. There was not a determination on exactly what caused the fire.

The department's 18 officers,

including the director, made 8,448 runs last year ranging from finding a missing person to answering 557 calls for assistance. Coverage came despite the department being short two officers due to injury and an unfilled vacancy dating to 2006.

Ambulance runs totaled 212 compared to the five-year average of 183.

"One of the major reasons for the proficient and professional response to calls is the excellent training program that is mandatory for all officers," Poloni said. "Officers completed 2,108 hours of training in 2008."

During combat firearms competition, Sgt. Scott Rohr

earned the rating of distinguished expert by scoring 232 out of 240 points.

Poloni doesn't expect the recession to force department cutbacks.

"The previous administration and current city council have been very proactive in reducing cost and making sure department heads are on board to minimize costs and expenses in every area we can," he said. "Where a lot of places are in trouble and are just starting to make cuts, we've been doing it for many years as part of our normal practice. We've streamlined government here cost-effectively for many, many years."

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Crest features newest Volvo

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Innovative style has joined safety and service at Crest Volvo, with the launch of the newest addition to the Volvo brand, the XC60.

Like a proud father, Crest owner Paul Alandt was more than happy to show it off at a special launch party at a Macomb Township dealership Saturday, Feb. 21.

The 2010 XC60 is described by Volvo as a sporty coupe fused with an all-roader that comes with all wheel drive and substantial cargo space, while offering state of the art technology, including a new feature called City Safety. Standard on the XC60, this laser-based technology can automatically brake the car at speeds up to 20 mph to help avoid a collision with a slower moving or stationary object.

"The XC60 represents the best of European styling along with Volvo's reputation for safety and quality," Alandt said. "It is unique, but very much in keeping with Volvo's tradition of excellence."

It is that tradition of excellence that Alandt stresses at Crest Volvo, whether it is in new car sales, the service department or sales of previously owned vehicles.

"I firmly believe that a dealership must go above and beyond what our competitors do," said Alandt. "For Crest, that means knowing what our customers expect and delivering that to them. In particular, we focus on the Grosse Pointe market. We know we're a good distance from the Pointes, so we don't expect our customers

to come out here. We come to them. We pick up and deliver cars for service, we even deliver new cars to our customers there. We come to your office or your home, whatever is convenient for you."

Bill Chope, president of the Crest Automotive Group, is proud of the Grosse Pointe connections that Crest stresses.

"We're members of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, and invitations to this event were sent out through the Chamber website. We live in Grosse Pointe, and we know the kind of service our customers expect. We're happy to provide it to them."

Alandt speaks of both customer service and the actual servicing of the cars, and wants prospective customers to know that both are important.

"Look, times have changed,"

he said. "People simply don't have the time to sit in a service department waiting room for hours on end. That's why we pick up and deliver cars, and when we service a car, we make sure we do it right the first time."

This emphasis on service carries over to Alandt's other dealerships as well, Crest Ford in Flat Rock and Crest Lincoln Mercury in Sterling Heights. But he cites Volvo as the industry leader in safety, a concept that the other car manufacturers have embraced in recent years.

"As things have evolved with other car brands, safety has become a factor with them as well. But you can't hang your hat just on safety anymore, and Volvo has shown that with this new car, a great blend of safety, style and the latest state-of-the-art technology."



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER
Crest Volvo adds the XC60 to its showroom, shown here by Sales Manager Brenda Pozehl.

G. P. Shores trustee stepping down

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A familiar name was off the ballot Tuesday when Grosse Pointe Shores voters chose their next group of municipal representatives.

Linda Walton, a trustee and former village clerk, didn't seek reelection Feb. 24.

"I have found it problematic with the number of meetings, taking into account the various committees, my employment and so forth, to see as much of

my kids as I would like," said Walton, an attorney.

She has three children living out of state.

Walton's withdrawal meant at least one of five challengers was guaranteed a seat.

In fact, three challengers won places on the council, Ted Kedzierski, Dan Schulte and former Village Clerk Robert Graziani.

She advised the newcomers to look at the big picture when deciding local matters.

"Issues that really need to be

addressed are regional," she said. "To the extent that you can do that from the context of local government, is what needs to happen. Our village has been responsible about providing services and giving taxpayers value. But, like a lot of local governments, we're caught in this regional maelstrom right now."

She said the five Grosse Pointes must consider new ways of doing things.

"They need to look at ways they can combine and share re-

sources and possibilities for consolidations," Walton said.

Depending on the outcome of the election, Walton may have had to serve out her term. If voters hadn't supported a new charter switching the village to city status, the city council election would have been dismissed and current trustees retained.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Coffee with Bledsoe

Join State Representative Tim Bledsoe for coffee hours, 9 to 10 a.m. on the following dates and locations:

◆ Monday, March 2, 9, 23 and 30: Bigby Coffee, 18480 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Monday, March 16: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper, Harper Woods.

"I'm really excited about starting coffee hours in the district," Bledsoe said. "I'm eager to make myself available and listen to the concerns and interests of people of the 1st House District."

Health workshop

Adults looking to better manage their chronic health condition, along with their family, friends and caregivers, can attend a free six-week workshop hosted by St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The Path Workshop, hosted by the hospital's diabetes education department, is designed for adults with conditions such as: arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and depression. Participants learn self-management skills and tools that may ease the symptoms of their health problem, with an emphasis on creating personal action plans and setting practical,

achievable goals.

Topics covered include:

- ◆ Managing symptoms
- ◆ Coping with difficult emotions
- ◆ Understanding medications
- ◆ Working with a health care team
- ◆ Communication skills
- ◆ Relaxation techniques
- ◆ Eating well
- ◆ Exercising safely and easily.

The workshops will be held in the hospital's Professional Building One, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays, March 2 through April 6.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call (313) 343-6830.

Financial workshop

Learn how to live debt-free in a 13-week program held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays beginning March 6.

A local couple is offering the Dave Ramsey "Financial Peace University." Sign-up is free. There is a materials cost.

Ramsey is a personal money management expert, a radio personality and author of "The Total Money Makeover."

For more information, call Mark or Alison at (313) 215-1167 or e-mail alison@pointofrelevance.com.

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Michael J. Hicks and Michael D. LaFaive

'MichiGONE:' migration data

A confluence of data released by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the U.S. Census Bureau and the private, for-profit United Van Lines underscores a frightening trend in population losses related to the Great Lakes State.

The trends cry out for recommendations for reversing Michigan's economic decline. The most recent set of data, released Jan. 5, involves United Van Lines migration numbers. Since 1977, UVL has tracked where the firm takes its customers in the 48 contiguous states.

Several years ago, Mackinac Center scholars performed a statistical analysis of this data against actual census data and found the two to be very highly correlated.

According to UVL, Michigan is the No. 1 outbound traffic state for 2008. Nearly 67.1 percent of all Michigan-related United Van Lines traffic was leaving the state.

Michigan has opened up an 8.2 percentage point lead over the state with the second highest outbound traffic, North Dakota. Historically, it was North Dakota that held the No. 1 outbound slot in UVL data, or ran a very close second to Michigan. Not anymore. Michigan residents are galloping away at rates unmatched elsewhere, according to UVL.

In December 2008, Census Bureau data indicated for the third year in a row Michigan lost population in net terms — from July 2007 to July 2008. After accounting for births, deaths and in- and out-migrants, Michigan lost more than 46,000 residents.

Center analysts have long had an interest in migration because there may be no better single metric for summing up quality of life issues. Last year, the authors surveyed the academic literature on migration to identify some of the most prominent factors that induce people to move. We then created a Michigan-specific model in an attempt to learn what is driving people from our borders.

Our model found the per-capita state and local tax burden played the most significant role in the decision of people to leave the state. Tax policy, the evidence suggests, influences business investment, job creation and economic opportunity.

We found for every 10 percent differential in per-capita personal tax burden between Michigan and other states, 4,700 of our compatriots flee the state every year. Michigan's 11.5 percent personal income tax hike in 2007 probably contributed greatly to recent census data highlighting Michigan's population losses.

We also found for every 1 percentage point increase in Michigan's unemployment rate, an additional 900 people leave Michigan every year. Michigan's unemployment rate has increased from 3.2 percent in March 2000 to 10.6 percent in December 2008 and is expected to rise even higher in 2009.

It is probably not a coincidence Utah, with one of the nation's lowest unemployment rates, was also the state with the highest population growth. These rates advertise relative economic opportunities be they good or bad.

Other institutions have also looked at economic well-being and migration. In 2008 the California-based Pacific Research Institute updated its economic freedom index, which ranks states based on their economic liberty. Michigan as plummeted from 27th in PRI's first index in 1999 to 41st through 2007.

It's probably not a coincidence Michigan's economic fortunes declined with its economic liberty. PRI then examined migration patterns and found people overwhelmingly choose to move to the 20 freest states as opposed to the 20 least-free states.

Some may be tempted to dismiss Michigan's migration issues as a simple function of current auto industry woes, but they should not. Indiana has more autoworkers as a percentage of its working population than does Michigan, yet its population grew according to census data, and was an inbound state according to United Van Lines. The demographic of autoworkers is not consistent with emigrants, as autoworkers are typically older and have less formal education.

It is not possible to list here all of the bad public policy decisions made in Lansing over the past decade that have helped drive people out of Michigan. If policymakers continue to push the wrong buttons with higher or more complicated tax and regulatory schemes, even more people will flee the Great Lakes State.

If legislators want to reverse our population and economic losses they should eliminate the Michigan Business Tax wholesale and pass right-to-work legislation just for starters.

Michael D. LaFaive is director of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative. Michael Hicks, Ph.D., is director of the Ball State University Bureau of Business Research and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center.

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GUEST OPINION By Kathy Hoekstra

The scene and the unseen: Act II

Thanks to the state of Michigan's film incentive program — the most aggressive in the nation — the silver screen, to many, is a silver bullet for the state's foundering economy.

Under the program, filmmakers still pay Michigan business taxes, but to entice filmmakers to shoot movies here and employ Michigan workers, state government provides movie producers with refunds of up to 42 percent of what they spend on filmmaking in Michigan.

Because the state's film incentive refund can exceed a filmmaker's tax payments, that anticipated economic boost can also have economic costs for Michigan taxpayers.

Starting this year, the state treasury department will write refund checks to film companies for tens of millions of dollars at taxpayer expense.

This corporate windfall had a major Michigan filmmaker, Michael Moore, questioning the film incentive and its value to Michigan.

"These are large multinational corporations — Viacom, GE, Rupert Murdoch — that own these studios," said Moore during a Traverse City forum featuring Michigan Film Office Director Janet Lockwood.

"Why do they need our money, from Michigan, from our taxpayers, when we're already broke here? I mean, they play one state against the other, and so they get all this free cash when they're making billions

already in profits. What's the thinking behind that?"
"That was a set-up deal (Moore's concerns), you know, when he challenged me," Lockwood told the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.
"There's probably not parity in incentives," she continued. "The MEDC (Michigan Economic Development Corporation) gives incentives to so many companies, and I'm sure there are other companies that feel this is unfair."
"Yes, we understand that giving incentives to filmmakers may seem — what's the word? — shallow. But when you think of the jobs it brings into the state of Michigan, it's not a bit shallow. It's thousands of jobs. It gives excitement and hope to so many."
The center asked Tony Wenson, film office chief operating officer, at the January meeting of the Michigan Film Office Advisory Council, how he eases people's fears and concerns that it's just a flash in the pan.
"To be able to ease concerns, one of the ways to do that is really just to give it time, to show what the significant value will be to the state of Michigan,"

said Wenson.

But the effects of similar programs have been studied over a period of many years.

Michael LaFaive, director of the Mackinac Center's Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative, has examined economic incentive programs in Michigan going back to the 1940s, including those administered by the MEDC.

"The Mackinac Center has studied in detail Michigan's No. 1 premier economic development program," said LaFaive. "It's a tax credit program called the Michigan Economic Growth Authority. We've found empirically that the program did not improve employment, the unemployment rate or per capita personal income over the nine years of the life we studied. The state has not refuted a single point of fact in our study that we know of, yet the program marches on."

LaFaive didn't just find MEGA failed to achieve its stated purpose of providing overall economic benefits; he found the program frequently failed to generate the specific jobs it promised in the first place.

When MEGA announced it

would use targeted tax breaks in an attempt to create more than 5,000 jobs, the center discovered the number of jobs directly created was closer to 1,200. That's about 36 percent of the initial projections.

Of the 127 MEGA deals that were supposed to be fully functional in MEGA's first nine years, less than 10 percent produced the jobs originally projected, leaving only 38 percent of the jobs initially expected.

Even those jobs might have been created without the tax breaks, says LaFaive. He also acknowledges these programs can sometimes lead to new jobs within a specific industry: "There are benefits — but there's also a liability side to every balance sheet."

"The Michigan film tax credit incentive program also includes a tax credit, but it actually goes one step farther and is quite a bit worse because the tax credits are refundable, which means there's a direct robbing of Peter to pay Paul in order to facilitate this alleged economic growth," says LaFaive.

With Michigan's unemployment rate having just reached 10.6 percent, and with the state refund checks rolling out soon, Hollywood's silver lining may be harder to find in the storm clouds swirling over Michigan's economy.

Kathy Hoekstra is a communications specialist with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Have you seen the truck?



Every day thousands of our fellow citizens look for the distinctive red and white The Salvation Army Bed and Bread Club trucks that traverse through various neighborhoods.

These are people who through no fault of their own have become disenfranchised.

Imagine, if you can, being hungry and homeless. It's a heartbreaking thought, but for many in our community it's a way of life.

Fortunately, the trucks have become the lifeblood for these underprivileged. Each day nearly 5,000 meals a day are served on the streets of Detroit.

In some cases, the cup of soup, sandwich and cookie is the only sustenance some of our fel-

low citizens receive the entire day.

No matter the weather, the trucks are there to provide, what in some cases has become a life-saving meal.

Many of us have never seen The Salvation Army Bed and Bread Club trucks and that is a good sign.

It means we are in the warm confines of our home, are gainfully employed and have never experienced the trauma of life on the street.

Not seeing them means our lives have not been impacted by the strains of unemployment or some tragedy not of our making.

As such, I think it is incumbent upon us to assist those people who look for and see the trucks every day.

There are people who have depended on these trucks and, as a result of the assistance from The Salvation Army, are back on their feet and are now contributing to the campaign.

How can we be a part of this tremendous movement? On Friday Feb. 27, from 6 a.m. to

10 p.m., Dick Purtan of Oldies 104.3 WOMC will be hosting the 22nd annual Dick Purtan Radiothon to raise money for The Salvation Army Bed and Bread Club, live from the Oakland Mall.

Besides the thousands who are served by the trucks, The Salvation Army also serves more than 7,800 meals every day at its various shelters in the area.

To support this very worthwhile endeavor you can be a member of the club by contributing \$10 a month, which feeds one person in Detroit for one year. Or for \$20 per month two people are fed. For the \$240 donation you will receive a commemorative collectible of "Harrison the Cartoon Bed and Bread Truck" with Dick Purtan as the driver.

Of course no donation will be refused and all are certainly welcomed.

Dick Purtan has been conducting this radiothon for more than 20 years. Because of his commitment and the generosity of the community, more

than \$19 million has been raised for the club.

Every donation is tax deductible. With a special tax program established by the state and coupled with one's IRS itemized charitable deductions, jointly filed returns donating \$400 to the club will result in a net cost of \$88.

Those of you currently preparing taxes and looking at your charitable deductions will appreciate this type of deduction next year.

If you have never seen the trucks, consider yourself one of the lucky ones. But we need them to keep running for those less fortunate.

To contribute to the club, call (248) 307-1043. And if you happen to pass one of the trucks on the road, give a wave knowing your contribution is helping to allay starvation for many of our citizens.

I'll be doing my part — won't you join in too!
Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

I SAY By Amy Salvagno

Lessons can come from unlikely places



After my husband and I got married, one of my biggest worries — aside from balancing work with housecleaning, laundry and ironing, grocery shopping and cooking — was blending our families.

I concerned myself with qualms that mainly affected me, of course: How I would have the creativity to come up with triple the Christmas gifts, the memory to keep track of triple the birthdays and the time to spend triple the hours

visiting with them.

It's not always been easy, but I've tried my best in the almost two years since we said 'I do.' And in joining another family, one of the neatest experiences for me has been getting to know my husband's grandparents. We only see them a few weeks each year, as they live in Philadelphia, but our time with these 85-year-old wonders is priceless. Whenever we leave, I find myself wondering their secret to being so young at heart.

And I always come home with a new life lesson or two.

My own grandparents have a special place in my heart and have imparted their own wisdom over the years and created a lifetime of meaningful

memories for me. In my eyes, my maternal grandmother is a saint, and has been an amazing example of grace, patience and kindness.

But there is something about sitting down with those whose story you have not heard, whose wit you have not laughed at, whose insight at which you have not marveled.

My husband's maternal grandparents, Sam and Sylvia, have been married almost 60 years. They have their health issues, but you'd hardly know it. Sam can barely see, but is quick to offer a compliment. They do their own housekeeping, laundry and grocery shopping — someone drives them, of course — and have lived in the same row home for

decades, right across the street from the city's four sports stadiums.

Sylvia is an amazing cook, though she reassures me that she could barely boil water when she got married. That bodes well for me because I am still learning my way around the kitchen. I could live off her rice pudding and cheesecake — and pay the price, of course — and her pasta sauce — or "gravy," as East Coast Italians call it — is a huge hit with my husband.

Each day, she has a small glass of red wine, a routine that seems to prove health experts right. Five children, 14 grandchildren — spouses included — and almost four great-grandchildren later, they

are still sharp, witty and alert. It amazes me.

My husband's paternal grandmother, Rita, lives a short drive away. I could spend hours in her company, and if she lived here, I know that she and my grandmother — though 10 years separate them — would become each other's adopted sister.

The two of them stole the spotlight at our wedding when Rita flew out onto the dance floor when the band began to play "Tarantella." My grandmother soon joined her and the pair was a hit.

She also lives in a row home and walks to church, hair appointments and the dentist and catches the bus to get groceries. She's frank, but sweet,

and her mannerisms are one-of-a-kind. She is the biggest worrier, yet constantly in prayer.

Her husband died 11 years ago and I think she still aches for him every day. While my husband and I were still engaged, she'd shake her fist at the sky and yell at her "Arty" for being gone. It's so sweet — and so heartbreaking.

I could carry on a conversation with each of them — and they wouldn't miss a beat. Their lives have been simple, but enriching; long, but fulfilling. I long to take something from all three so I will have my own special memory when they're gone, though I hope they're around for years to come.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

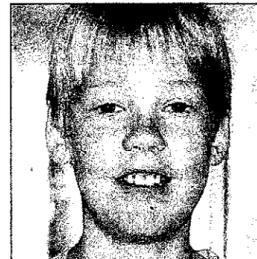
Would you trade places with the children in the White House?

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



'Yes, because I think it would be a nice house to play in.'

JACK SHEEREN
City of Grosse Pointe



'Yes, it's really big and I heard there's a bowling alley, a pool table and a movie theater and that would be awesome.'

ROBERT WHITAKER
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Yes, because it would be a blast to have a bowling alley and an arcade and you could play any kind of sport on the front lawn because it's so big.'

LEONIE LESLIE
City of Grosse Pointe



'Yes, there'd be lots of fun things to do and you could go in the Oval Office and pretend to be the president. It's a dream come true for a kid.'

ANNA CRANE
Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes, because wouldn't it be nice to go on Air Force One? It's like a flying hotel!'

JAMES RAUDA BAUGH
Grosse Pointe Farms

LOCAL HISTORY Compiled by St. Paul's Staff

St. Paul on the Lake a G.P. beacon for 175 years

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church is observing its 175th anniversary this year. This is the first of a two part series on its history.

St. Paul's was formally established as a parish of the then Diocese of Detroit in 1834, but its roots go back to the time of French missionaries in the 1600s.

The present church is the fourth place of worship for Catholics in the Grosse Pointe area. From 1819 to 1825, a chapel in the home of Pierre Provençal served the congregation. That house was moved to its present site on Kercheval



Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, where it serves as headquarters for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

In 1825, the Rev. Francis Baden, an assistant of the Rev. Gabriel Richard, who had pastoral responsibility for the area, built the first St. Paul

Church, a small free-standing chapel. In 1846, the Rev. Paul Kindekens purchased the land that is the current site of the church and rectory. In 1848, he began construction of a frame edifice of local timber completed in 1857.

The present church was built in 1898. After more than a century of daily usage, it was closed in 2000 at the onset of a major reconstruction project. Its age was clearly showing and its electrical and mechanical systems were hopelessly outdated. It had been closed earlier on only three occasions — in 1918, during the influenza epidemic; in 1976, in the aftermath of a powerful ice

storm; and in 1978, due to fire. Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit rededicated the church Saturday, June 22, 2002. Its past was artfully reflected in the modern restoration of the building. The lakeside front doors, classic reproductions of the heavy originals, were opened and the parishioners were greeted by a bright light interior that highlights the architectural features that have distinguished it as a classic place of worship.

New pews, lighting, heating and cooling systems, flooring and a marble floor for the altar and center aisle were among the more visible improve-

ments. A gathering space, assembly room and new sacristies were added between the newly configured rear entranceways. An unused building and storage shed on the property were demolished, allowing for more parking and landscaping.

St. Paul Church once again was ready to continue its mission of faith to the more than 2,500 families in its congregation.

1650-1700

By the mid 1600s, missionary priests from France journeyed through the area now known as the Grosse Pointes, reaching out to the Native Americans who populated the region. In August, 1679, a French priest, The Rev. Louis Hennepin, accompanied explorer Robert Cavalier, known as LaSalle, in a voyage through northern waters. As they left the narrow strait now known as the Detroit River, they entered a much smaller body of water. It was that day observed in the calendar of the church as the "Feast of St.

Clair of Assisi." The lake was named in her honor.

1700-1856

As the old century drew to a close and the new one began, settlers from the Old World established a prosperous agricultural economy.

Founded in 1701, Michigan's first church, St. Anne in Detroit, had parochial jurisdiction in a region that reached as far north as Mackinac Island. The Rev. Gabriel Richard, an associate pastor there, was assigned to the area that now encompasses Grosse Pointe. This legendary priest later was to become a delegate from the Territory to the Congress, publisher of Michigan's first newspaper and co-founder of the University of Michigan, along with his Presbyterian colleague, the Rev. John Monteith.

It was in the early part of the 18th century that Catholics attended Mass in Pierre Provençal's home and later in the first St. Paul Church built

See ST. PAUL, page 10A

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Caution: Zombie economy ahead

Computer hackers managed to hijack a digital road sign in Austin, Texas, a few weeks ago and change its message to "Zombies Ahead."

It was a whimsical warning for that stretch of Texas road, but could have served as a deadly earnest statement about the U.S. economy.

"Zombie banks" was the term for Japanese financial institutions propped up by government in the 1990s despite their basic insolvency after a real estate bubble. These unprofitable banks, in a financial revenge of the living dead, cast a decade-long pall over Japan.

At the time, American officials, such as President Barack Obama's economic guru Larry Summers, urged the Japanese to give up on failed institutions. Instead, Japan pumped 12 percent of its gross domestic product into saving the banks and got a "lost decade" of economic stagnation in return.

Economic analysts across the board agree the Japanese example must not be repeated, even as our lawmakers stumble into repeating it.

Members of the House

Financial Services Committee flogged eight banking chief executive officers the other week, apparently without considering some of them were already dead men walking. The CEOs were grilled about their lending practices and bonuses, when they should have been asked, "Why does your company still exist?"

The awful truth is the financial system has at least another \$1 trillion hole in it. Either the U.S. government has to continue to try to patch it with massive — and perhaps ever-escalating — injections of money ala the Japanese in the 1990s, or it has to take the painful, risky step of letting some of the big, irreparably wounded financial players go down.

Neither choice is appealing, which is why Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner trotted out his muddle-through, we'll-get-back-to-you-on-details rescue plan.

As it stands now, the U.S. government is keeping alive banks that would otherwise go bust at the same time it is hectoring them about lending more money — in other words, Japan redux.

Tokyo short-circuited the natural churning of the capital-

ist system that is the only way to clear out failed companies and unproductive uses of capital.

If the U.S. government keeps alive automotive companies or financial institutions when they are no longer viable — and have rendered themselves such through poor business choices and foolish risk-taking — it will create a zombie economy without the capacity for self-renewal.

The financial system, of course, is fragile. We have learned the uncontrolled collapse of an institution such as Lehman Brothers is dangerous. Bankrupt banks that are truly "too big to fail" need to be taken over by the government, broken up until they are small enough to fail and sold off, with government eating their toxic assets for now.

This kind of seminationalization can clear the decks for new, healthy banks that won't be long-term wards of the government or long-term drags on growth.

During the stimulus debate, Obama often cited Japan's cautionary example. But Japan tried a big stimulus, too, even as it left in place its zombie banks. Will Obama heed his

own admonitions?

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



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ST. PAUL: 175th Anniversary

Continued from page 9A

in 1825 by the Rev. Baden, an assistant of The Rev. Richard (who by then had become pastor of St. Anne's).

Nine years later, St. Paul's received its first permanent pastor, the Rev. Ghilenus J. Boheme, who also was pastor of three small parishes along the shore leading to Lake Huron.

Boheme served until 1842. Several priests from the diocese filled in until 1846 when the Rev. Paul Kindekens was assigned. He purchased the church site fronting on Lake St. Clair that included a cemetery (now the parking lot), but not the property presently occupied by the school, the former convent building (now

converted into the parish offices), the parish house or the columbarium. Land for these additions was acquired on various occasions in the century following.

Kindekens' church was a frame building made of local timber. Begun in 1848, it was not completed until the church's first resident pastor, the Rev. Francis. DeBroux arrived in 1857.

1857-1898

Parish records show a slow but steady growth in membership during this period, with the French influence still dominant. It was the practice of the Church of France to have the temporal affairs of the parish conducted jointly by the pastor and a group of laymen, called "marguilliers," or churchwardens. The Mass at St. Paul's was said in Latin. As with his part-time predecessors, DeBroux delivered the sermons in French. His pastorate covered a quarter cen-

tury.

A major rehabilitation of the church, including adding a foundation of fieldstone, was undertaken in 1883, with the men of the parish furnishing the labor. The pastor then was The Rev. Francis J. VanAntwerp, a native Grosse Pointe.

In his three years at St. Paul's, he addressed the spiritual needs of his parishioners and many practical concerns as well. Not the least moving all of the bodies in the adjoining parish cemetery to a new cemetery on Moross Road. As a reflection of the changing composition of the congregation, his sermons were preached in English, but the announcements read in French.

Parochial education became more important with the arrival of the next pastor, the Rev. Matthew Meathe. He made arrangements with the neighboring Convent of the Sacred Heart to open a grade

school for St. Paul children. A small four-room building was erected on the convent grounds, with the main entrance facing the adjoining St. Paul property. This building, with an addition dating from 1911 and many later modifications and improvements, still stands and is now used by Grosse Pointe Academy preschoolers.

Meathe left to found St. Leo's Church in Detroit in 1889 and was succeeded by the Rev. John F. Elsen. The great achievement of his pastorate was construction of a new church. The red brick and fieldstone building has weathered the mists and winds of Lake St. Clair for more than a century.

Elsen did not live to see his work completed. His funeral, Jan. 7, 1899, was the first service to be held in the edifice that stands as his monument. He was buried in St. Paul Cemetery.

1899-2005

As the 20th century dawned, St. Paul's embarked on what was to be its greatest period of growth and development.

Grosse Pointe was evolving from a farming community to a prosperous suburb of a rapidly industrializing Detroit. The membership of the church spiraled upward and its role in the life of the community grew increasingly important.

The Rev. Alonzo H. B. Nacy eagerly approached the task of completing Elsen's church and discharging construction debts. With gifts from parishioners, the altars, stained glass windows, sculptured Stations of the Cross, the main sanctuary altar rail, baptismal font and other features were added. In 1911, the present rectory was built.

The small school at Religious of the Sacred Heart was proving inadequate for the burgeoning St. Paul membership and in 1926, the church committee voted to establish both a

grade school and a high school. Property at the rear of the church site was acquired and ground was broken for the new schools Jan. 2, 1927.

The Dominican Sisters of Adrian succeeded the Religious of the Sacred Heart as the faculty.

Nacy died in 1929, leaving behind a 30-year legacy of growth and development in all aspects of his pastorate.

It was the lot of the new pastor, the Rev. John F. Dowdle, who had been chaplain of the Sacred Heart Academy, to lead the flock during the Depression and contend with the problems of a growing school enrollment and declining financial resources. In poor health, he died in 1938.

For the next 20 years, the parish was led by the Rev. Albert L. Melvin, who filled his office very much in the style of Nacy. With the help of a strong church committee, found ways to put St. Paul's on a sound financial footing.

GUEST OPINION By Jack McHugh

How to control the out-of-control college costs

This current comment is excerpted from a commentary published May 15, 2006, titled "State College Money Should Follow Students, Not Lobbyists," and is being offered today in light of a recent national report on college affordability.

Universities like to blame tuition hikes on stagnant state funding, but that doesn't hold water, since tuition increased at double digit rates even when state aid was

rising.

For example, from 1992 to 2001, the average tuition at four-year Michigan public universities rose 59 percent, more than double the inflation rate. During the same period, appropriations grew 46 percent.

Why do college costs rise so much faster than everything else, and what can be done about it? As with health care, to a large extent the culprit is third-party payers that insulate universities from the competitive forces that have increased productivity and lowered costs in other areas of the economy.

Colleges have little incentive to cut costs, so they don't try very hard to do so. Faculty members receive ever-higher salaries — up 50 percent in inflation-adjusted terms since

1980 — and ever-lighter workloads.

The number of administrators, service and professional staff per student grows steadily in a process a House Fiscal Agency analyst described as the "development of an administrative 'lattice.'"

At the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University, there was an average of one nonfaculty employee for every nine students in 1977. By 2002, the ratio had increased to one for every seven students.

Two things could be done to improve the situation. First, the Michigan Legislature should shift to a "foundation grant" system similar to K-12 education, where the money follows the student. Second, lawmakers should equalize state spending so this per-pupil grant is the same whichever university a student chooses.

Currently, each university's state funding is determined by what amounts to legislative mud wrestling. The colleges send their lobbyists into the appropriations pit, and each battles for a bigger piece of the pie. Decades of this process have created a bizarre range of state appropriations per in-state student, from a

low of \$3,887 at Saginaw Valley State University to a high of \$15,369 at the University of Michigan in fiscal 2003. With tuition added, the annual cost per student ranged from \$8,268 at Saginaw Valley to \$23,369 at the University of Michigan.

Here's a key point: A university gets its money whether it has more students or fewer. If appropriations were equalized on the basis of how many students attend each school, every Michigan resident who attends a state university would bring the school about \$6,300 in additional funding.

What effect would this have on university costs? In competing for students, schools would sharpen their pencils and seek to offer either lower prices, higher quality or both. For example, Central Michigan University might entice students with annual tuition of just \$2,694 — its total cost minus the \$6,300 state "foundation grant." The University of Michigan, in contrast, could claim it may cost more, but its graduates earn more.

Schools that failed to attract enough students to cover their costs could do what private-sector enterprises do in a similar situation: Cut costs, or go out of business.

Consumers benefit from such incentives in delightful ways. Why shouldn't universities similarly seek to delight students — and taxpayers — with outstanding values?

The foundation grant could be phased in over several years and have safeguards to prevent universities from "gaming the system" by admitting a raft of students who have little chance of graduating.

The University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University will complain they are different because their budgets include research projects and medical schools. Whatever system is used, such programs should be separated into separate budgets and judged on their own merits, rather than mingled with operations funding. The result will be greater transparency.

Incentives matter. Under the current system, universities' incentives to contain costs are weak. If the universities were subjected much more directly to competition, costs and tuition would rise much more slowly. They might even — take a deep breath — come down.

Jack McHugh is senior legislative analyst at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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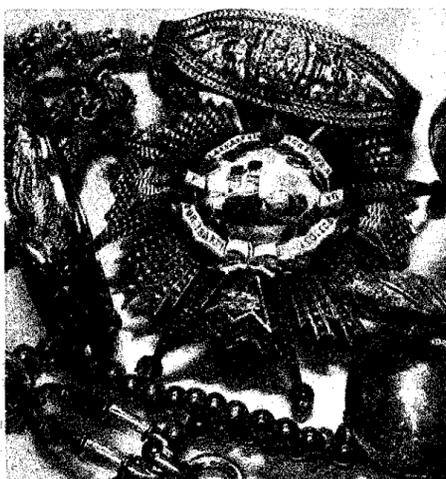
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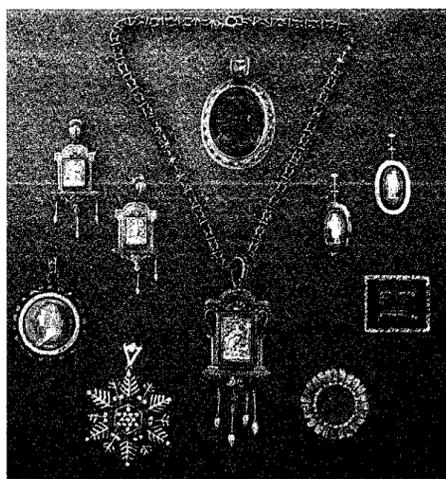
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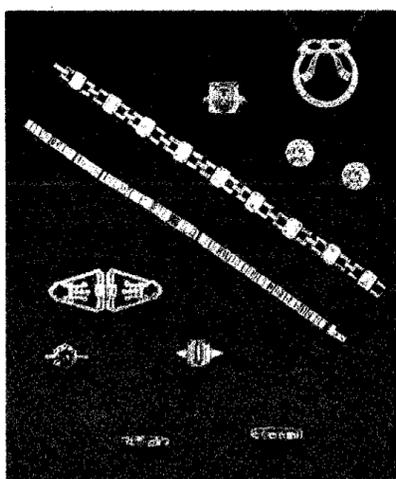
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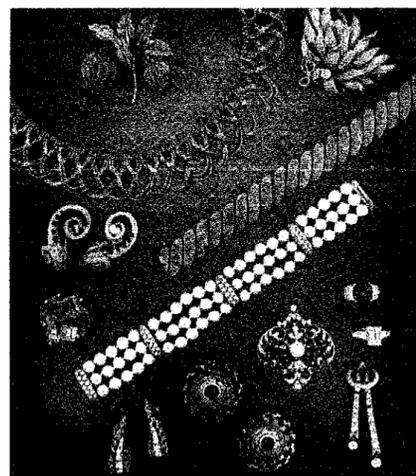
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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE
Jeep Liberty
 One sporty runabout **PAGE 23A**

13-18A SCHOOLS | 20A OBITUARIES | 23A AUTOMOTIVE

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Parents heat up meeting over enrollment proposal

By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

Several parents put on a passionate display during the Monday, Feb. 23 Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting, heatedly protesting the possible adoption of a policy that would allow students of non-resident staff to be enrolled in the district.

Under the proposal, children — including step, adopted and wards — of full-time employees could attend school in the Pointes. Though the Michigan Department of Education does not allow districts to charge tuition in this situation, it does allow it to collect the students' State Foundation Allowance from their home district — about \$7,380. There are currently 120 non-resident staff members who have a total of 225 students, ranging in age from birth to 25. District officials estimated it could bring in around \$100,000 to \$150,000 in additional revenue in the first year.

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 was 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.

"I don't adopt extra children and bring extra people into my home to balance my finances. We have to cut ... go back to the drawing board and be responsible fiscally," said Alison Lorkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods. "We have to say we don't want a Band-Aid. We want long-term solutions and we need to start now."

"I think the schools are an integral part of the community. If we lose the schools, we lose the community," said Dean Belisle, who moved 11 years ago with his wife and family to Grosse Pointe Woods specifically for the school district. "This is a slippery slope. Where do we stop and how do we stop?"

"I wish you would not take it upon yourself to infringe on a system that has been built on for 100 years," said Kate Barr of Harper Woods. "It seems nonsensical as a budget issue."

Against the 13 or so parents and residents speaking in opposition of the proposal, a small minority stood in front of the board to show their support, including parent Allison Baker.

"The budget is going to affect us in some very big way. This is not just a Band-Aid. I believe the school board would not be considering this if there was no revenue behind it," she said. "There are far more non-resident students in our school legally who are not causing any additional problems. One more small, small group of students coming in isn't going to hurt."

Trustee Fred Minturn said he has read and responded to many e-mails and phone calls since the issue was last discussed last month.

"I like the 'back to the drawing board' idea. It's premature to vote on a pre-budget issue," he said, making a motion that failed to table the issue to discuss additional options.

"There are too many negatives and not enough positives to offset it," said trustee Joan Dindoffer, who noted one reason she again voted against the policy was the disincentive for staff to move to the district.

Walsh challenged those in the audience to figure out what cuts they would be willing to support.

"It's important to remind the board and the community of the issues brought to the board

See PROPOSAL, page 18A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Under the sea

First-graders at the Grosse Pointe Academy presented their work to parents last week from a cross-curricular study of ocean life, one that incorporated language arts, science, art, music and French.

Each student selected a sea creature to research and report on, studied the food chain and took part in an interactive lesson using the SMART Board. Then, in art class, they created large paper puppets that they painted and stuffed, and in French class, learned the vocabulary for the most common animals in the sea.

To tie all the pieces together, they created a living aquarium with their artwork against the backdrop of "The Aquarium" by French composer Camille Saint-Saens and sea-inspired choreography, top.

Above, Brooke Popadich tells the audience about her colorful starfish.



University Liggett School
 presents
Author Michael Byers

The award-winning Ann Arbor-based writer will read from his acclaimed novel "Long for This World," answer questions and sign copies of his work.

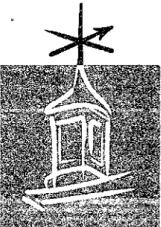


7 p.m.
Thursday, March 5
 in the Arts Wing at the Cook Road Campus,
 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
 RSVP at 313-884-4444, Ext. 322

"Long for This World," by the author of "The Coast of Good Intentions," is a story of family and medical ethics. The novel was called "a moving, absorbing chronicle of a contemporary American family. ... Intelligent and passionate."

Henry Moss is a geneticist who finds what may be a cure for a disease that causes rapid aging and death in children. He finds he has to make a painful choice: he can sacrifice his career but save the life of a very ill little boy he has grown to love, or sell his discovery for a fortune. Neither solution is as easy as it seems.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



Grades PreK-5 and 9-12, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
Drop-in open houses are the first Tuesday of the month from 9-11 a.m.
 Grades 6-8, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
Drop-in open houses are the second Tuesday of the month from 9-11 a.m.
313-884-4444 and www.uls.org

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Mason second-graders sing their way to creative writing

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

It's boot camp for the brain. The coaching of creativity. An exercise in expression.

Inside the second-grade classroom of Mason Elementary School teacher Cheryl Lapensee, students who are just beginning to learn cursive and how to tell time have already conquered the imagination — and can put it on paper.

They write about a forgetful fairy, magic glasses, a lost city and how two friends discover, after finding classroom doors locked and a closed-up cafeteria, they have come to school on a snow day, not one free of teachers.

The short stories are organized, properly punctuated, full of feeling and impressive for such young authors.

But the students didn't happen upon these skills by chance. Rather, they slinked through rigorous — albeit fun — exercises to learn and ap-

ply writing traits that would make their stories stand out.

Last fall, to focus on the district's goal of improving writing across the ages, Lapensee came up with a way she could incorporate the six plus one traits — idea, organization, voice, word choice, sentence fluency and convention, plus presentation.

She put them into song. Each trait has its own, set to a familiar tune, from "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" to "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" to "Macarena."

Lapensee decided to call her concept a writing boot camp, even ordering camouflage-themed T-shirts for her students and pencils for the school. The children learned each song and shared them with other students in assemblies not only at Mason, but at Maire, Richard and Ferry elementary schools.

"I thought it (the songs) would be more interesting to both boys and girls. And making it about camp was some-

thing unique and exciting for everyone," Lapensee said.

But most importantly, the students have put these tunes into action, from the appropriate grammar to the adjectives — sparkle words, as Lapensee calls them — they select. Before the camp, she found the traits were not sinking in.

"I'm noticing consistent use of vocabulary. The stories are more organized and they are using more sparkle words," she said. "They are interested in writing more and including the traits because they have more to say and know how to say it."

Several teachers at the schools Lapensee and her class visited sent thank you notes raving about their performance and the idea.

"Everyone has been really happy. It turned into something much bigger than I expected," Lapensee said.

Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, watched the



PHOTO BY RENNE LANDYUT

Mason Elementary teacher Cheryl Lapensee taught her second-grade students songs to help them remember six writing tools, calling the lesson a writing boot camp.

class when they visited Maire. "Everybody remembers things when they're put to song or a rhyme. Creating these songs to help the kids remember what the different components are is a good writing tool and memory tool. Some of the teachers are going to use them in class and reinforce what the students should use in writing."

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS



North brings 'Millie' to the stage

Grosse Pointe North High School presents the award-winning musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5 through Saturday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The musical comedy, set in New York City, follows Kansas-native Millie as she strives to spread her wings and the interesting friends she meets along the way.

The cast of 54 students is directed by drama teacher Marty Bufalini, with vocal music direction by choir teacher Ben Henri and choreography by Valerie Mould. Show tunes are performed by the Grosse Pointe North orchestra under the direction of David Cleveland. Set construction, lighting and sound have been created under the direction of Dan Vicary by dozens of tech students.

Tickets are \$5-\$15 and can be purchased at the door. Tickets are also available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, and at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. Gold Cards are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 886-8458. Pictured, from left, are the production's four main leads: Joanna Harr as Miss Dorothy, Tim Lupo as Mr. Graydon, Myra Lamphier as Mille and Justin Wrubel as Jimmy Smith.

Choir heads to the Big Apple

Grosse Pointe South High School choir performs "New York, New York" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Proceeds from the benefit concert will help offset the cost of the choir's upcoming trip to

New York City. Main floor tickets are \$15. Rear main floor tickets are \$10, or \$9 for students and seniors. Purchase tickets at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village or online at gpsouthchoir.org. Questions can be directed to tickets@gpsouthchoir.org.

League hosts daylong leadership workshop for local high school girls

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe holds a Running and Winning Workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

The event is designed to give local high school girls the opportunity to explore public service as a career.

Students will have the opportunity throughout the day to meet with local female office holders, learn about women's political history and ex-

plore their own leadership abilities. They will also be working in small groups to plan a campaign, analyze issues, design publicity and write and deliver a campaign speech.

The workshop's keynote speaker is Shannon Garret, director of the White House Project's Michigan Field House.

Admission is free. The league will provide breakfast and lunch. For questions or to sign-up, contact Christina Schlitt at voterservice@grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org or (313) 310-2144.

Auction returns to St. Clare School

St. Clare of Montefalco School, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park, holds its annual fundraiser at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7 in the church social hall.

The event, Sowing the Seeds of Love, includes a live and silent auction and a strolling supper catered by Blue Pointe.

The auction includes 250 items, including the chance to be top chef for a night at Detroit's Traffic Jam and Snug restaurant, a private house party on the Detroit River for

the Thunderboat races and an authentic home-cooked Italian meal for eight. Also up for bid are an array of concert and event tickets, gift certificates and other gift packages.

Tickets are \$40 before Saturday, Feb. 28, \$45 March 1-6 and \$50 at the door. Proceeds benefit St. Clare School's scholarship and enrichment programs. For more information on the auction or to purchase tickets, contact (313) 647-5100 or e-mail scmauction@gmail.com.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce requests you please **SHOP LOCAL**

ULS performs 'Godspell'



The University Liggett School Players present "Godspell," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, Feb. 28, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1. The musical will be performed in the ULS auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$8 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission. Send e-mail reservations to Creative and Performing Arts Chair Phillip Moss at pmoss@uls.org. The box office is open daily from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2009 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2009
From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
and

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 2009
From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
and
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters **HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 6th.**

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 2-26-09; 3-5-09; 3-12-09; 3-19-09

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Water System Reservoir

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, March 10, 2009, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for installation of a pre-manufactured water booster pump station, on-site plumbing for a ground level water storage tank, off-site water main extension, and related site work, along with clean-up and restoration.

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, February 24, 2009 after 1:00 p.m. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, payment, and maintenance and guarantee bonds and insurance certificates.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 2/26/2009

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2009 ASSESSMENT ROLL:

Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2009
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2009

from 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 2009 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department (phone 313 343-2440 Ext. 215) between February 23 and March 13, 2009. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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

Kathleen L. Paul
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 2/26, 3/5, 3/12/2009

New leaders at Star of Sea share same vision

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

They are three-of-a-kind, seemingly cut from the same cloth when it comes to instilling faith in the children of Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

And though their roles are different, they intertwine each day as they share a commitment to ministry.

For Michael Reece, John Lajiness and The Rev. Gary Smetank, paths were divinely crossed last summer when each was called to a new chapter in his career — at the Grosse Pointe Woods campus.

For Reece, it was from principal of Notre Dame to principal of the K-8 school.

For Lajiness, it was to director of religious education after serving three years on the faculty at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

And for Smetank, it was to pastor of the nearly 55-year-old parish after leading for 12 years the congregation at St. Thelca Catholic Church in Clinton Township.

Remarkably, all three started their new positions within a month of one another.

"I could tell from the very beginning that the three of us were cut from similar molds. We were all at a time where our paths could have gone in different directions, so we feel it was meant to be," said Reece.

"It's been very productive, very comfortable and easy to work toward our goals. It doesn't usually come to that."

"Especially when you have three new people, it can be hard to get to a shared vision. I had the opportunity from the outset to have that conversation — what is our vision and how do we make that work together. It's been the key to this year," said Lajiness, a father of three who collaborates on the school's religious curriculum and directs overall enrichment for the church youth.

"All of us are just really ex-

cited about what we do. We are committed to the mission and trying to do our best to make Star of the Sea the best parish and the best school around," added Smetank.

Though they spend time together, even in the morning as they greet arriving children and the parents dropping them off, each enjoys something different about working with children.

"It's a real privilege and honor to be involved in all aspects of the children's lives," said Smetank, who leads the all-school Mass each Friday. "It's life-giving to me, even being part of the simple everyday."

"Something comes alive when students walk through the door. They bring joy and life to everything we do," Lajiness said.

"We end up walking away from experiences feeling like we learned more about faith than teaching it."

For Reece, a father of 10 ages 2-16, it's the ability to connect not only with the students, but their parents through experiences he's had in raising his large family. He said he also has enjoyed watching the school children grow in their spiritual walk.

"It hasn't been forced, it's something they've embraced," said Reece, who coached basketball at Star when he was 18. "Good things are being accomplished. I want to freeze time."

About his two colleagues, Smetank said, "There is a real love of God that exists in them."

Unlike some Catholic schools, says Lajiness, Star is more than just a building at-



The Rev. Gary Smetank, Principal Michael Reece and Director of Religious Education John Lajiness all began their roles at Our Lady Star of the Sea within a month of one another.

tached to the church.

"We feel strongly that the school is an integral outgrowth of this parish, that the students really experience the Catholic community as they experience school," he said.

"We see ourselves as a whole community."

"It has to be a family. We try to address the needs of students and families today, and find out how to improve from yesterday," said Reece.

Residency checks to be stepped up soon

Barely two months into her term on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, trustee Judy Gafa has already instituted one campaign promise: to tighten up residency standards.

During the Monday, Feb. 23 meeting, board members approved 6-1 a resolution she proposed, which calls for administration to create a means for students to provide proof of eligibility at regularly scheduled intervals throughout the school year. President Alice Kosinski cast the dissenting vote, questioning the cost effectiveness.

According to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, officials have averaged 133 investigations of students illegally attending school since the district-wide residency drive in summer 2005.

Of those investigations, 41 students have been removed,

he said.

So far this year, officials have looked into 111 possible residency violations and as of Jan. 31, 27 students have been removed.

"We investigated more in prior years and anticipate investigations to pick up again at the start of spring," Fenton said.

There are several exceptions to non-resident students being able to attend school in the district, including having at least one parent live in the Pointes. In 2005, 10.5 percent of the student population was made up of children living in leased homes. That number has since increased to 14.3 percent and many of these leases are on a month-to-month basis.

Fenton said in most cases, students are removed from the school within 10 days. Extenuating circumstances may cause removal to take up to a month.

—Amy Salvagno

North athletes seek donations for charity

Student athletes at Grosse Pointe North High School are taking time away from the field and off the court to lend a helping hand.

The Norsemen Session Council, a community service organization, is participating in the Rally Against Childhood Cancer, raising funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Each year, the group selects a charity to support. This cause is one Assistant Principal Carmen Kennedy says the students can sympathize.

"Cancer has no boundaries. It doesn't matter what side of the tracks you're on," she said.

Students will spend the second week in March at letter writing parties, penning notes to friends, family members and neighbors for donations

— either one-time or monthly — that will go toward the cost of chemotherapy, radiation and bone marrow transplants at the Memphis, Tenn.—based hospital.

"It's important that the kids learn the value of giving back. They are very fortunate to attend school in such a wonderful district," said Kennedy. "Sometimes the biggest way to say thank you is giving to someone else."

Students are also looking for help from the community — residents are asked to come up with a list of about 25 letter recipients. North will provide the template and St. Jude will take care of the posting and mailing, said Kennedy. Those wanting to participate can contact her at (313) 432-3216 or Carmen.Kennedy@gp-schools.org.

—Amy Salvagno

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South hockey girls try their hand at pasta pastime

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

You'd expect to find homemade pasta on the menu at a small, family-owned Italian restaurant open for generations.

But on an evening a few weeks ago, members of the Grosse Pointe South High School girls hockey team found the doughy noodles and creamy sauce in the kitchen of assistant coach Jamie Bufalino and his wife, Gina — all through

the hard work of their own hands.

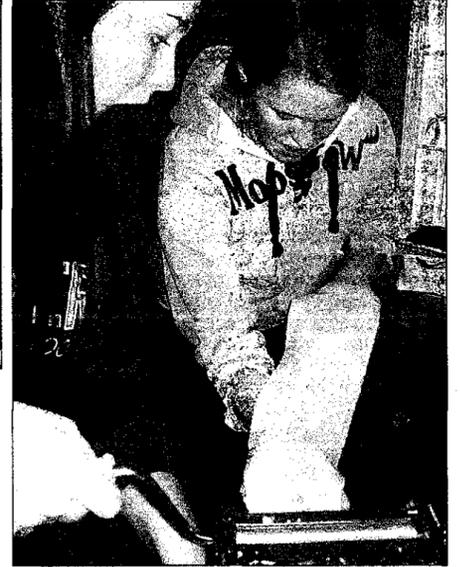
The 21 teammates traded in sticks, gloves and helmets for wooden spoons, saucapans and aprons for a pasta party like no other.

Though they usually get together the night before a game to fill up on fettucini and spaghetti whipped up from boxes and jars by host moms and dads, Gina decided to put a twist on the longtime tradition.

"I wanted to try a new experience. They always have store-bought pasta and never actually made it themselves," she said. "We don't live in that big of a house, so it was funny to see them all in my kitchen."

Gina set up stations at different counters and the girls took turns. Some cooked up and mixed together ingredients for the sauce, some rolled out the dough and others stretched the 15 pounds of noodles through one of four pasta machines.

"It's good for team bonding, team unity and making sure everyone is together and well fed,"



Top left: The Grosse Pointe South High School Lady Blue Devils traded in their hockey gloves and sticks to make homemade pasta noodles and sauce before one of their recent games. Left: Kelsey Burgess and Erin Shook, right, roll out dough to make the 15 pounds of fettucini noodles, while above, Burgess and Jessica Snella pull the noodles through the pasta machine.

said five-year coach Jamie, who noted the parties have been going on longer than he's been with the team. For weekend games, the group dines on a "fatty breakfast."

Lady Blue Devils co-captain Kelsey Burgess said that for most of the girls, the pasta-making was a first.

"Everyone thought it was fun. Usually, we show up and the food is already there. It was a good experience for the team to make the food. It was really good and really filling," said the senior.

Burgess said it's also important for the team to come together "to talk about the game the next day."

North alum gets peek at show biz through SNL internship

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

For four months, his day-to-day was somewhat surreal.

Each morning, Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus Christoph Tallerico arrived at Rockefeller Center, stepping onto the elevator up to the studios of "Saturday Night Live."

Every evening, he headed back to his dorm near Madison Square Garden after a busy day of running around — and often into show stars Seth Meyers, Andy Sandberg and Amy Poehler. And each week, he

watched as another production of the late-night sketch comedy came to an entertaining end, knowing he had a small role in something.

For his fall semester at Albion College, the junior from Grosse Pointe Farms received hands-on experience in his self-designed major of music and media, which focuses on music and art forms, as well as writing, video and mass communication.

From September to December he and two other interns spent six days a week with SNL house band director

Lenny Pickett. The tenor saxophonist had the students run the gamut of office work and in-studio tasks, from creating digital backups of the band's sheet music and old tape recordings to helping musical guests with sound checks and escorting them from dressing rooms to the stage.

"It was pretty insane, but a lot of fun. The atmosphere was so wonderful. Everyone is really close-knit. Even the full time workers, cast and crew and hair and makeup people all know each other really well. It's like a big, big family," said

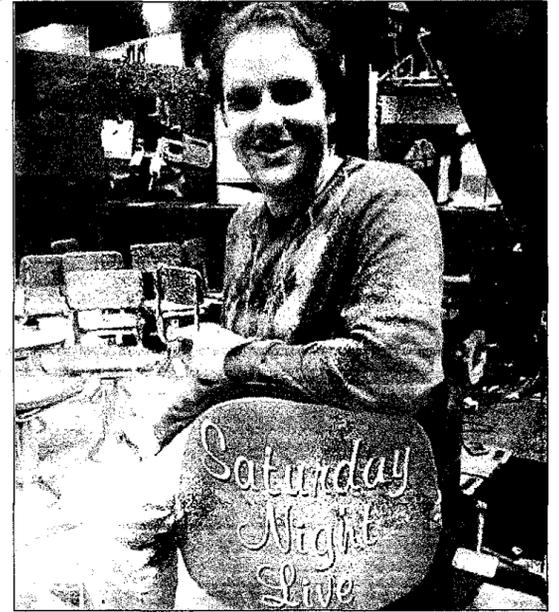
Tallerico. "That's what I miss most."

His internship was offered through the New York Arts Program, one familiar to many at the college. Tallerico's advisor at Albion suggested he apply to the program and find internships based on his interest. About a month later, his New York advisor, who is friends with Pickett, said SNL was an option and called Tallerico to Manhattan in May for an interview with SNL staff. Shortly after, he was signed on for the fall.

"I have to admit, I never watched SNL before the internship. But I had known enough about it and seen a few episodes, and when they first told me it was an option, I was really excited. It's what I want to do and hope to do."

Tallerico, who was involved in the North choir and theater department, initially planned to study music composition, but found he was interested in much more.

"I like working in television and film, and in visual arts and



North alumnus and Albion College junior Christoph Tallerico spent four months on the set of the sketch comedy.

video as an art form," he said. "A lot of departments (at SNL) mix together. I realized that what I'm pursuing, there is a place for it out there. It's all interdisciplinary."

During his time at SNL, Tallerico attended house band rehearsals and often decided what songs and sets were being cut from the show.

He learned the importance of communication, making sure that during the show, Pickett, the band, the sound booth and control room were all on the same page. He also worked to ensure the show's extras, guest stars and musicians were comfortable and where they needed to be.

And though he was specifically an intern in the music de-

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POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE**

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on March 12, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1999 Ford F150 p/up	1FTZX1720XNC28156
1994 Buick Regal	2G4WB58L4R143954
1998 Chrysler Cirrus	1C3EJ56H9WN269837
1994 Jeep Cherokee	1J4FJ68S6RL187637
2000 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC1243Y7183827
1990 Chevrolet S10 p/up	1GCCS19Z0L2123692
2001 Mercury Sable	1MEFM53U91A620852
1994 Ford Taurus	1FALP32U9RG143061
1993 Jeep Cherokee	1J4G256Y0P032481
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The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: February 20, 2009
PUBLISHED: February 26, 2009

Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 21, 2009**

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 5, 2009 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Local Officers Compensation Commission meeting held January 13, 2009.
- To add to the agenda, under New Business item two, discussion and/or action on the proposed raises for Mayor and City Council that the Local Officers Compensation Commission recommended for 2009-10.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 86357 through 86489 in the amount of \$1,170,547.45 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment in the amount of \$6,291.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2009 through January 31, 2010. (3) approve the request from the Shamrock Cab Company for taxicab licenses covering the cabs listed on the attached application for 2009. (4) approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$145,568.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the second quarter of FY2009.
- To reject the proposed pay increases, consistent with section 2-244 of the Code of Ordinances, of \$100 per year for 2009-10 for Mayor and City Council as recommended by the Local Officers Compensation Commission. City Council cited the difficult economic times that are confronting our residents and the City for rejecting the proposed pay increase.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN: 2/26/2009

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SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

Patriotic presentation



Students at Our Lady Star of the Sea got a lesson in early American history — and laughs to go with it — when Doug Scheer of Scheer Genius Assembly Shows stopped by for the school's Red, White and Blue assembly. Scheer's "Uncle Sam's Comedy Jam" entertained students and staff with jokes and demonstrations as he taught about the Articles of Confederation and the Bill of Rights. Aidan McFarlane, below, played the state of Maryland. Staying silent, Emily Crombey, left, acts as the Fifth Amendment.



Pierce performers please

Forty-three Pierce Middle School students recently attended the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Middle School Solo and Ensemble Festival. Those who earned first division medals are: Patrick Jackson, bass solo; Joseph Boyle, bass solo; Elizabeth Clevenger, violin solo; Lauren Dessinger, flute solo; Emily Muhich, Mary Stuart, Jenna Roby and Grace Henning, woodwind quartet; Devon Pratt, clarinet solo; Francesca DiJulio, flute solo; Lauren Phillips, flute solo; Elliot Carter, cello solo; Spencer Korejwo, viola solo; Tenley Shield, Kimberly Barbour, Alexandra Richards and Jeannine Degnan, string quartet; Nate Jones, cello solo; Alexandra Richards, viola solo; Kimberly Barbour, piano solo; Jeannine Degnan, cello solo; Kyle Matheson, violin solo; and Patrick Dietz, violin solo.



Students who earned second division medals are: Patrick Jackson and Joey Boyle, bass duet; Sam Archinal and Justin Lanyon, percussion duet; Neal Trosinski, Jack McCoy and Nicholas Feringa, woodwind trio; Grace Henning, clarinet solo; Lauren Dessinger, piano solo; Jane Hess, clarinet solo; Elise Koelsch, flute solo; and Molly Kaiser, alto saxophone solo. Pictured, from left, is the string quartet of Jeannine Degnan, Kimberly Barbour, Alexandra Richards and Tenley Shield.

North musicians set record at MSBOA

Students from Grosse Pointe North High School set a new record for the number of musicians sent to the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival. Students also took home a record number of medals. Those who received a first division medal and qualify to compete in the state festival in March are: Jeffrey Irving, oboe solo; Forrest Carmer, trumpet solo; Marisa Curran, flute solo; Margaret Grumeretz, French horn solo; Karen Huntsman, French horn solo; Renee Lucier, alto sax solo; Charlie Miller, trumpet solo; Matthew Richter, trumpet solo; William Rochte, percussion solo; Veronica Stahl, trumpet solo; Kim Woods, bassoon solo; Terri Wilson, Andrew Remenar and Kara Bakowski, mallet percussion trio; Kelsey Richards, Samantha Kiriazis, Alyson Delaney and Audrey Pierick, clarinet/flute quartet; Danielle Coderre and Rachel Neuenfeldt, flute duet; Kim Woods and Kevin Irving, bassoon duet; Ryan Mann and Carly Brinker, alto sax duet; Charlie Miller and Forrest

Carmer, trumpet duet; Lorraine Tarpley, Ellen Schaber and Shelby Schroeder, flute trio; Danielle Coderre, Rachel Neuenfeldt and Christine Hess, flute/clarinet trio; Katie Glovac, Paige Kozak and Gina Lopiccolo, clarinet trio; Robert Bylski, Marisa Curran and Kara Bakowski, clarinet/flute/oboe trio; Robert Bylski, Sam Matthew and David Like, clarinet trio; Robert Bylski, Laila Hamdan, David Ulmer, Brian Hart, Carly Brinker and Harry Sellars, clarinet sextet; Theodore Bratton, viola solo; Justin Hadden, violin solo; Gregory Hicks, violin solo; Kevin Irving, cello solo; Angela Panagos, violin solo; Nathan Strickland, viola solo; Katie Lazar and Jennifer Berry, violin duet; Sarah Warnez and Minna Song, violin duet; Gregory Hicks and Minna Song, violin duet; Theodore Bratton and Jamie Ding, viola/cello duet; Dana Koepppe, Ana Meda, Nathan Strickland and Krysta Schroeder, string quartet; Jamie Ding, Kevin Irving, Dana Koepppe, Minna Song, Sean Kelly, Ana Meda, Teddy Bratton, David Feldpausch and Lindsay Smith, chamber en-

semble; Jamie Ding, piano solo; Jessie Ding, piano solo; and Margaret Grumeretz, piano solo. The following students received second division medals: Jacob Centala, baritone sax solo; Trevor Duncan, trumpet solo; Nicholas Finley, trumpet solo; Connor Holm, alto sax solo; Jeffrey LaTour, baritone solo; Samantha Sturgill, clarinet solo; Kara Bakowski, English horn solo; Danielle Coderre, flute solo; Katie Glovac, clarinet solo; Ryan Mann, alto sax solo; David Wrona, trumpet solo; Connor Yeager and Max Gawley, percussion duet; Ryan Waggoner and Dan Kubacki, French horn/tuba duet; Jamie Jankiewicz and Christina Wyrick, trumpet/French horn duet; Terri Wilson and Christina Wyrick, mallet percussion duet; Kia Tyus and Sam Matthew, trombone duet; Stephanie Shenouda and Veronica Stahl, trumpet duet; Ronald Ilagan and James Wilhelm, alto sax duet; Maura Griffith and Erin McCarthy, clarinet duet; Erin McCarthy and Molly Lupo, clarinet/flute duet; Stacy Sharon and Alyson Delaney, flute duet; Jessie Ding,

Molly Lupo and Kimberly Morawski, flute trio; Ian Aufdemberge, Evan Gallagher and Nick Finley, brass trio; Brian Hart and David Ulmer, clarinet duet; Sam Matthew, Charlie Miller, Forrest Carmer, David MacKool and Margaret Grumeretz, brass quintet; Sean Gallagher, viola solo; Jenna Isherwood, violin solo; Alexandra Krawetz, cello solo; Christopher Miles Scott, viola solo; Nathan Vengail, violin solo; Amy Zaranek, viola solo; Michael Bowles and Sean Gallagher, violin/viola duet; Kailey Sickmiller and Laura Hidalgo, viola duet; Roxanne Ilagan and Brett Slajus, viola/cello duet; Katie Hartzell, Lauren Bogosian and Katie Lazar, violin trio; Kayla Morawski, Dan Amato, Patrick Salazar and Catie L'Heureux, violin quartet; Rachel Brennan, Sarah Warnez, Roxanne Ilagan, Miles Carter and Tyler Haloostock, string quintet; Lindsay Smith, Julia Santalucia, Amanda Murphy, Ana Meda and Dana Koepppe, string quintet; Evan Gallagher, piano solo; Stuart Nolton, piano solo; Kim Woods, piano solo; and Amy Zaranek, piano solo.

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South music students succeed at festival

More than 75 band and orchestra students from Grosse Pointe South High School recently performed at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo & Ensemble Festival. Students who received first division ratings will perform at the state festival March 28. They are: Jasper Zientek, viola solo; Hannah Sparrow, violin solo; Nick DiLoreto, snare drum solo; Genevieve Wang, violin solo; Allison Biaglow, piano solo; Dai Han, flute solo; Julia Jacovides, piano solo; Charlotte Klein, violin solo; Mateja Kalajan, violin solo; Kellen Degnan, cello solo; Taylor Pratt, flute solo; Holly Brinker, alto sax solo; Evan Grunberger, piano solo; Harriet Stienke, viola solo; Mark

Dulchavsky, violin solo; Nick Henrichs, trombone solo; Erika Arora, violin solo; Katie Steen, violin solo; Simone Arora, violin solo; Brian Hall, cello solo; Ale Hughes, trombone solo; Leo Hall, cello solo; Jonathon Gibson, alto sax solo; Liz Winter, trumpet solo; Megan O'Connell, flute solo; Megan O'Connell and Kayla Lewis, flute duet; Jonathon Gibson and Sana Siwak, alto sax duet; Leo Hall and Curtis Gough, string duet; Simone Arora and Calla Zulkowski-Ritchie, string duet; Cloe Gellert and Mocha Brown, string duet; Raya Saksouk and Sydney Burke, string duet; Kellen Degnan and Brendon Wilson, string duet; Brian Hall, Erika Arora and Claire Boyle, string trio; and Brett Beddow, Charles

Simmons, Nick DiLoreto, Konrad Tech, Brandon Grams, Andrew Hintzen and Dan Defour, percussion ensemble. Students who received second division ratings are: Nick DiLoreto, piano solo; Katie Barbour, piano solo; Curtis Gough, bass solo; Maggie Clevenger, violin solo; Maggie Jackson, violin solo; Ben Moss, cello solo; Joe Biglin, tuba solo; Kate Grutwald, violin solo; Hillary Doherty, violin solo; Jenna Sanocki, violin solo; Brendon Wilson, cello solo; Victoria Slater, violin solo; Chris Langenburg, cello solo; Kayla Lewis, flute solo; Stephen Detwiler, bass clarinet solo; Wakely Rundquist, snare drum solo; and David Harris and Andrew Barnett, clarinet duet.

SNL: North alum goes on set

Continued from page 16A

partment, Tallerico was able to realize the roles of other departments in the success of the show. SNL's eclectic mix of guest bands — his favorites were Adele, Coldplay and The Killers — kept the 21-year-old on his toes, and at times, a little starstruck. He praised Beyonce, her band and backup

dancers who he said were professional and a joy to work with. "There were a lot of different genres of music. It was neat to see what they're all like in person, and listening to them perform live to see how different, yet similar they are in front of an audience." Tallerico, who was born in Sydney, Australia, has pursued music from a very early age, beginning with piano lessons in first-grade while living in Paris. He graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London, said his father, Randall, and continued his passion through choir and school productions at

St. Paul School and North. Randall said that while searching for colleges to attend, his son's focus turned to pursuing music with a practical side. "The benefit to the Saturday Night Live experience was him being exposed to the behind the scenes of the industry at a pretty high level. "It's definitely going to help him with graduate school and to pursue a career that combines music and media." Tallerico says his contacts at SNL will help as he searches for grad schools. One program of interest is at New York University, where Pickett is a teacher.

PROPOSAL: Parents speak out

Continued from page 13A

and rejected multiple times," he said, referencing the proposed switch to a trimester schedule at the high schools

and the outsourcing of the custodial staff. This summer, the district is expecting to lay off 10 percent of its workforce. "Things are going to be this way for awhile. Frankly, we're in better condition than other districts in the state. We can outlast Lansing, but we have to outweigh it," Walsh said. "Whether it's a solution like this, the issue shouldn't be yes

or no. It should be a collection of four or five equally hold options. I'm not here to entice fear. I'm hear to show reality. I have very little interest in seeing the Grosse Pointe Public School System fail, but how many times can I say, "The community has spoken?" The proposal failed 5-2. Walsh and board President Alice Kosinski cast the dissenting vote.



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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.

William Carl Buhler

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident William Carl Buhler, 77, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 2009.

He was born Nov. 22, 1931 to Carl and Jeannette Buhler and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School where he met his wife, Jean Swan. The couple married Oct. 13, 1956, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Buhler sought a degree in chemical and metallurgical engineering while attending Michigan State University, The University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

He began his career at the Chrysler Tank Plant in the materials handling laboratories. He went on to serve as supervisor of heat treating at Burroughs Corp., plant metallurgist for the bearing division of Federal Mogul Corp. and chief metallurgist at the American Chain and Cable Co.

He also functioned in various managerial positions including president of Midwest Steel Processing and chief executive



William Carl Buhler

officer of Ferrus Environmental Corp.

In retirement, Mr. Buhler was a forensic metallurgical expert witness for several law firms, as well as a metallurgical instructor at the Chrysler Institute of Technology.

Mr. Buhler loved sports. He ran track and played varsity football in high school and was on the Michigan State boxing team. He drove his Austin Healey at the Oakland County Road Racing Club and brought home several trophies.

He was an avid boater, both sail and power. He also loved photography, fishing, cooking, reading and, in his younger years, participated in running events.

Mr. Buhler was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

He was also a member of the American Society for Metals International and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He is survived by Jean, his wife of 53 years; his brother, Thomas; sister-in-law, Celeste, niece and godchild, Laura and his nephew and namesake, William.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden and Music Department, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Robert Romaine Frahm

Robert Romaine Frahm, artist, poet, sailor, and friend, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2009. He was 87.

Mr. Frahm was a native Michigander born Dec. 28, 1921, in Grosse Pointe Park. He graduated from St. Ambrose High School, where he was a longtime parishioner, Tufts College and Harvard Business School.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served in the South Pacific during World War II.

An avid reader, Mr. Frahm received his first Grosse Pointe public library card in the first grade and wore out many cards over the years.

He was an outdoorsman and an artist. He was a member of the Anchor Bay Rod and Gun Club and was auxiliary camp cook for the Fair Isle Gun Club.

He enjoyed skiing in Michigan and Europe, fishing the lakes and the rivers, and he hunted in the woods of northern Michigan with a wooden bow. His eye could always be turned by a freighter cruising in the channel, and he remembered the Whaleback freighter from his boyhood.

Mr. Frahm was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club choral group and the St. Ambrose Community Players, where he was both an actor and set designer.

A member of the Grosse



Robert Romaine Frahm

Pointe Artists Association, Mr. Frahm was a fixture at local art fairs where he celebrated his love of the farm and the freighter with his fine watercolors and ink drawings, and in later years his pottery, produced in his summer studio in the garage. Recently, he recorded a memoir with StoryCorps.

Mr. Frahm is survived by his wife, Jane (nee Drooker); sons, Eric, Andrew, (Jennifer Neumann) and Justin; grandson Eleot Dawson; sisters, Adele Steiger, Rosemary Nowak, Mary Jane Frahm and Joanne Schneider and more than 30 nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brothers, William, Martin, Thomas, Edmund and John.

Visitation will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral

Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton Street, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott Street, Detroit, MI 48207, or the Father Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mount Elliott Street, Detroit, MI 48207.

B. Hans Becker

B. Hans Becker died peacefully as a light snow fell during the early morning hours of Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2009.

Mr. Becker is survived by his cherished wife, Andrea; his furry friend, Dusty the rescue Airedale; numerous nieces and nephews, including great and grand, and a multitude of treasured friends.

Cremation and a memorial service have taken place.

Memorial donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Mariners Inn, 445 Ledyard, Detroit, MI 48201; or the Michigan Airedale Terrier Rescue Association, 1123 Vesper, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

National cemeteries

The Department of Veterans Affairs maintains 128 national cemeteries in 39 states and Puerto Rico.

Michigan's national cemeteries are: Fort Custer National Cemetery, Fort Mackinac Post Cemetery, Great Lakes National Cemetery and Lakeside Cemetery Soldiers' Lot.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Wrong way

A 60-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman forgot what side of the pond she lived on when caught driving eastbound in the westbound lanes of Jefferson at 11:51 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18.

"(She) stated that she was from England and that's how they drive there," said the arresting officer.

The officer asked the woman how long she's been in the United States.

"Sixteen years," the woman reportedly answered.

A 39-year-old male motorist from Grosse Pointe Park told police he "had to swerve out of the way and that her vehicle almost hit several cars."

The woman registered a .172 percent blood alcohol level. Police arrested her for drunken driving and impounded her red

2003 Jaguar X-type.

Shoplifter

An 18-year-old Clinton Township woman, wanted in Harper Woods for breaking probation for shoplifting, was caught at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 speeding 35 mph on Cadieux approaching the Village shopping district.

City police impounded her white Chrysler 300M and turned her over to Harper Woods authorities.

Identity theft

Upon receiving a Visa card he'd never applied for a City of Grosse Pointe man called the credit company to investigate.

He learned the card had a \$1,010 balance for items purchased at a Target store in Westland.

— Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes,

call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

House burgled

At least \$16,000 in jewelry was stolen between 8:15 a.m. and 3:51 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 from a house in the 500 block of Radnor Circle.

Entry was made by shattering a rear glass door with a landscape brick found on the kitchen floor. The second floor was rifled, including a jewelry box in the master bedroom.

"Residents in the area observed nothing out of the ordinary today," said one of many investigating officers.

No one was home during the break-in, which was discovered by the family babysitter upon returning to the house with her client's two children.

"Upon entering, they ob-

served the shattered door," police said. "All three exited the location. (The babysitter) phoned 911."

Missing jewelry included an \$8,000 Rolex watch made of gold and white gold, a \$1,000 David Yurman white gold bracelet, one-carat diamond earrings valued at \$3,000, a \$2,000 David Yurman diamond ring with a blue stone and \$2,000 gold large oval earrings with blue topaz stones.

Also reported stolen were two iPods valued at \$200 each.

Scammer

A 55-year-old Detroit man was investigated at 5:25 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 for attempting a quick change scam at a store in the 18400 block of Mack.

A clerk said the man purchased a 50-cent Slo Poke candy bar with a \$20 bill. Upon receiving change, the man tried to exchange a sum of money

for a greater amount.

"When denied, he attempted to change four singles for a \$5 bill," police learned. "Again, the (clerk) was too smart and stopped the suspect."

The clerk remembered that the man's photograph was displayed in the store as a warning.

"The (man) became upset and threw (a chocolate covered graham cracker) on the counter and left," said an officer.

Police arrested him on Mack near Gateshead and charged him with trespassing.

Drunken walking

A 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male pedestrian registered a .261 percent blood alcohol level shortly after 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16.

A patrolman had seen the man standing outside a store on Kercheval above Moross.

"(He) appeared unsteady on his feet," the patrolman said.

The officer detained the man and turned him over to his father living nearby.

— Brad Lindberg
If you have any information

about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Made up

A 26-year-old Detroit man was investigated at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 while delivering handbills to houses in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

"(He) was wearing face paint as he made his rounds," said an officer.

A Lakeshore resident had reported the man in her driveway wearing a white face mask.

— Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Police raid E. Warren party store

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"I am sorry. It happens," explained an eastside Detroit party store operator.

He'd just confessed to stocking his shelves with alcohol and cigarettes stolen from stores in the Village.

He admitted this week to fencing stolen goods for about a year.

"Guys come in my store on a regular basis to sell stolen bottles," he reportedly told Detective Ron Wiczorek of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department. "I would

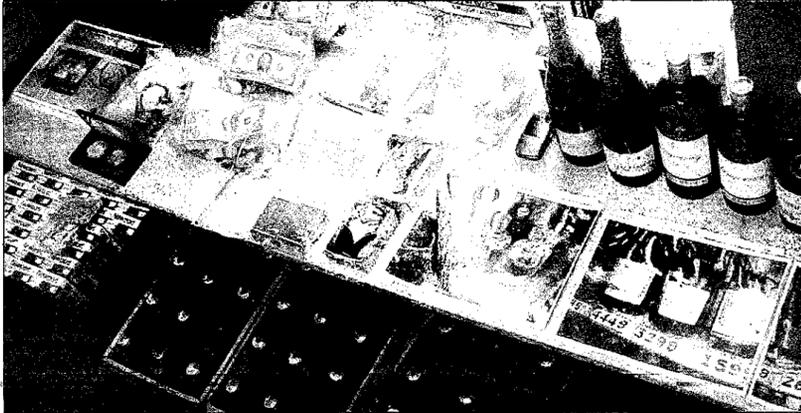
pay \$10 to \$15 a bottle." One shoplifter supplied meat.

"He would steal steaks from

See RAID, page 23A

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Shoplifters in the Village fenced their booty at a party store on East Warren operated by a Sterling Heights man, according to City of Grosse Pointe police. "This guy has been operating an ongoing criminal enterprise for some time buying stolen merchandise," said James Fox, City public safety director.



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25 YEARS STRONG!

AUTOS By Jenny King

Smoothing over most bumps, the 2009 Jeep Liberty Sport 4X4 can crawl over large rocks and logs. As with the 2008 model, Liberty appears more rugged while maintaining the classic Jeep look.

2009 Jeep Liberty is sporty runabout



Full size sport utility vehicles have taken a public relations pounding over the last several months.

Perhaps it's time for vehicle owners to think in terms of smaller forms of transportation that may or may not be fuel efficient. But at least they take up less room on the streets and in public parking lots.

We've found, compact SUVs can be more fun to drive than their big brothers and sisters.

That surely was the case with the 2009 Jeep Liberty Sport 4X4. Highly reminiscent of its sibling Jeep Wrangler, the Liberty is a more refined



Jeep offers a nifty Sky Slider soft, power, full-open roof to big time open air driving in the 2009 Liberty compact SUV.

approach to owning a small 4X4 truck than the mud- and rocks-loving Wrangler.

We would rate the seats in the test Liberty Sport 4X4 among the most comfortable — and that's including those leather clad automotive armchairs in sport sedans and \$80,000 luxury vehicles.

Powered by a peppy 3.7-liter

V-6 coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission, the Liberty Sport gets around with elan. We did not have to deal with snow and ice during our Liberty week and cannot comment on its abilities to handle nasty winter weather. The four-wheel drive component is not full-time and must be called into action by the driver.



The 2009 Jeep Liberty is an interesting blend of the ruggedness of the tradition Jeep Wrangler with a refined interior.

Rear seat legroom is spare. Lift-in heights for securing children in their safety seats is convenient. The same is true for putting items in the spacious rear cargo area. Unless we missed a button inside the back of the vehicle or on the key fob, there was no way to shut the rear liftgate except by hand, and it was awkwardly resistant to pulling down.

Options on the Jeep Liberty Sport test truck included a brilliant "inferno red crystal pearl" exterior paint job, \$225; a popular equipment group with premium bucket seats; temperature and compass gauge; front passenger fold-flat seat and cargo compartment; cruise control and fog lamps, \$1,095; and a Sky Slider soft, power fold-back

full open roof that will give the Liberty the same sportiness as the Wrangler.

The special roof runs \$1,075 and cannot be combined with optional rails.

Fuel economy ratings for the Jeep Liberty Sport with its V-6 and automatic transmission are an average 15 miles per gallon in city driving and 21 mpg on the highway.

RAID: Shoplifters sell their stuff

Continued from page 21A

Kroger's," the suspect admitted in a police transcript. "He would bring them to me and I would cook them on the grill."

The 61-year-old entrepreneur from Sterling Heights was due this week in the City for arraignment on felony charges of receiving and con-

cealing stolen property. Arraignment was pending at the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

The confession came near midnight Monday, Feb. 23. A few hours earlier, City police accompanied by county sheriffs deputies, state police and federal agents raided the man's family-operated business on East Warren.

"We entered the store with guns drawn, took one person into custody and held two others while searching the store," said James Fox, City public safety director.

Officers recovered 60 cartons of cigarettes, three cases of champagne, five bottles of liquor, jewelry and more.

"His (49-year-old) wife owns the store and her name is on the liquor license," Wiczorek said. "The store used to be in his name, but he had it switched to his wife."

The man, his wife and brother could face state and federal charges for not paying taxes on the black market transactions, Fox said.

The store is known to police. "We know they've been sell-

ing (alcohol) to minors for years," Wiczorek said. "In the last couple of years, large amounts of alcohol has been stolen from Kroger and CVS in the City. We recently arrested two individuals who informed us what is going on at this store."

Following the arrest last year of a burglar and car thief, Wiczorek learned the store owner bought eight watches stolen from a house on Rathbone Place.

The burglar also stole and pawned the homeowner's Mini Cooper.

"Our Mini Cooper guy, who is now in prison for 10 to 15 years, told me that (the store operator) purchased eight watches taken during the Rathbone burglary for \$50," Wiczorek said. "I went to the party store and told (the operator) if he gave me the watches back I wouldn't do anything. I recovered six of the eight watches. The owner and insurance company were happy. We left it at that."

More recently, Wiczorek lined up an undercover officer from the Wayne County Sheriffs Narcotics Unit to go

to the store and sell marked bottles of alcohol and cases of cigarettes. Hours before the raid, the narcotics officer sold more than \$3,000 worth of cigarettes for \$500.

"(The shopkeeper) took the money out of his Lotto cash drawer, a violation according to the lottery commission," Wiczorek said.

City police dog Raleigh took part in the raid.

"Raleigh was wagging his tail so much he knocked over a bunch of liquor bottles," said City Detective Al Gwyn. "None broke."

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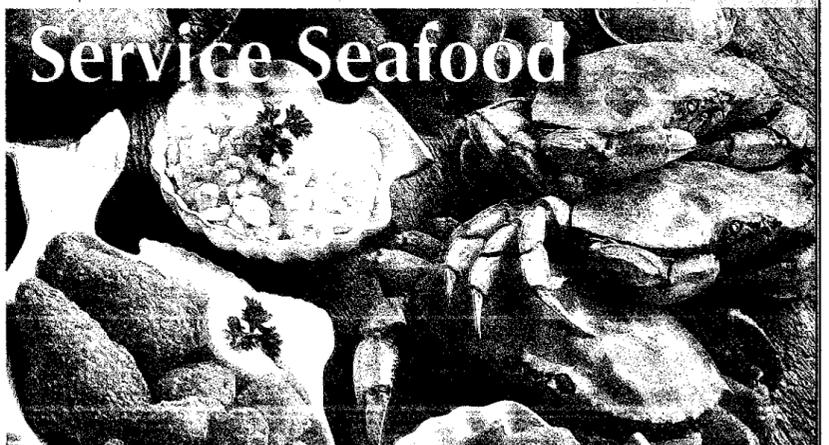
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FEATURES

HEALTH
Cyber bullying
 Generation Y communicates
 via Internet **PAGE 5B**

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

No matter where author **James Oliver Curwood** roamed he always came back to Owosso to his castle and his home because 'it's the nicest place in the world.'

He always returned



A portrait of Michigan author James Oliver Curwood. "To me also it was 'home,' and it has always remained so. Many ties bind me to it and always I return there, no matter into what little-known byways of the world I wander. In Owosso I shall end my journey." From his autobiography "Son of the Forests."

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

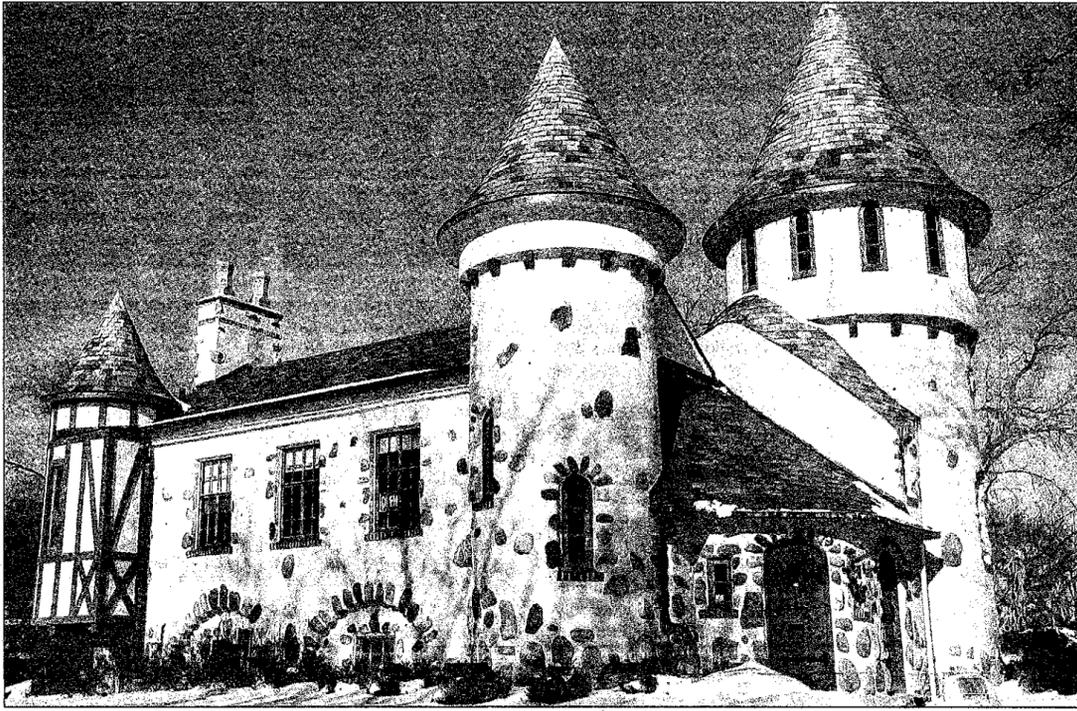
At the time of his death in 1927, Owosso author James Oliver Curwood was the highest per word paid author in the world. At the turn of the 20th century, he made more money than many industrialists in the United States.

More than 20 of his books and numerous short stories were turned into movies between 1913 and 1989. Curwood's magazine articles appeared in Harper's and Good Housekeeping; however, he never graduated from Owosso High School or the University of Michigan.

Curwood is known as a prolific writer, a zealous hunter turned resolute conservationist. Many of his 33 books were translated into foreign languages and are still used in European schools.

By the time he was 15, Curwood had written more than 100 short stories, ranging in length from 500 to 20,000 words. His father had converted a sewing machine stand into a writing desk for the budding author — the author who later had a castle built as a studio a block from his home on West Williams Street in Owosso.

Though he had never been to Europe at the time of the scaled-down castle's construction in 1922 and 1923, it was modeled after a Norman castle with 16-inch thick walls, turrets and narrow stairways. Curwood selected the fieldstones from a farm seven miles from Owosso.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Author James Oliver Curwood built a small castle a block from his home in Owosso. He used it as a writing studio.

with a view of the river and surrounding park in keeping with his affinity for the outdoors.

"He spent a huge amount of his life in Canada," he said.

The Royal Canadian Mounties and their environs are the backdrop for many of his books including: "Steele of the Royal Mounted," "The Valley of Silent Men" and "Yukon Gold."

Curwood was born June 12, 1878 (in his autobiography he said 1879) in Westtown or West Owosso in the back of his father's cobbler's shop on the corner of Main and Lansing streets. When he was six, the family, including his mother, an older brother and a younger sister, moved to a 40-acre farm in Ohio where they lived for seven years. He dubbed those "my Fortunate Age." It was his job to pick up stones in the field. It was in the fields, while piling rocks, his imagination took shape, fueling a writing career. Genuine encouragement came from his older, married sister, who

See CASTLE, page 2B



The great room of Curwood's castle.

Recently, the structure was repainted its original golden-yellow hue and retains the slate roof. He used the castle overlooking the Shiawassee River to write and entertain foreign dignitaries and business associates. Today it is filled with Curwood memorabilia and is open to the public.

There is a small wood-paneled stage, which many have speculated was used by actors and actresses trying out for parts in Curwood's books-turned-movies.

Castle docent Mitch Speers, who supplied the aforementioned facts about the author,

shakes his head and said, it would be uneconomical for a Hollywood studio to send potential actors to Owosso. More likely, it was used as a setting for readings.

"He would get up early in the morning and sit here getting his work done," Speers said. He noted it was daunting to sit behind Curwood's desk to accept admission fees and answer questions about the man and his life.

The desk is located on the main level, as is the circular bathroom. It is a floor above the kitchen and glass cases filled with Owosso High School memorabilia. In Curwood's time, the desk sat in an upper floor circular room



THE BOOKS OF JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1908 The Courage of Captain Plum | 1920 The Valley of Silent Men |
| 1908 The Wolf Hunters | 1921 God's Country - The Trail to Happiness |
| 1909 The Great Lakes | 1921 The Golden Snare |
| 1909 The Gold Hunters | 1921 The Flaming Forest |
| 1910 The Danger Trail | 1922 The Country Beyond |
| 1911 The Honor of the Big Snows | 1923 The Alaskan |
| 1911 Philip Steel (Steele of the Royal Mounted) | 1924 A Gentleman of Courage |
| 1912 The Flower of the North | 1925 The Ancient Highway |
| 1913 Isobel | 1926 Swift Lightning |
| 1914 Kazan | 1926 The Black Hunter |
| 1915 God's Country and the Woman | 1928 The Plains of Abraham |
| 1916 The Hunted Woman | 1929 The Crippled Lady of Peribonka |
| 1916 The Grizzly King | 1930 Green Timber |
| 1917 Barea, Son of Kazan | 1930 Son of the Forest (edited version of his autobiography) |
| 1918 The Courage of Marge O'Doone | 1931 Falkner of the Inland Seas |
| 1919 Nomads of the North | 1983 The Glory of Living (autobiography - reprinted as written and published in England in the late 1920s) |
| 1919 The River's End | |
| 1920 Back to God's Country | |

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by Sally



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This one is for you, our valued and future advertisers. I wanted to take the opportunity to draw your attention to this unique form of effective budget-conscious advertising...

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So how about you? Ready to give it a try? I would love to receive your call and tell you more about this wonderful opportunity. Contact Sally Schuman at (313)343-5586 or sschuman@grossepointenews.com Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.

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

CASTLE: An author's home

Continued from page 1B

wrote him once a month. "Significant, indeed, in the life of a child may be a few words, or the lack of them - the showing of a genuine interest or indifference. In those plastic years of my life the cheer and aid extended by my sister were of monumental importance. I was fully embarked on the project of becoming an author. Nothing but death could stop me," Curwood said in his autobiography.

The family moved back to Owosso where Curwood spent his time writing and three or four days a week, fishing and trapping muskrat. His lack of attendance earned him expulsion from high school. He sold his first story for \$5; 21 years before he made a comfortable living from writing, Curwood said in his autobiography.

Speers quoted Curwood: "I have better things to do. Education is not all in one place."

His formal education included being admitted to U of M after passing an entrance exam in 1898, where he majored in journalism. During his junior year there, Curwood landed a job with the Detroit News-Times. In 1907, he was hired by the Canadian government to travel to its remote and unsettled regions. Here was the fodder for his books, such as "The Wolf Hunters."

And he built log cabins from northern Quebec to British Columbia.

The movie, "The Bear," adapted from the book, "The Grizzly King," was released in 1987 and grossed \$100 million at the box office, Speers said. The story is told by a bear cub who was adopted by a grizzly bear after the cub's mother died when a boulder fell on her.

Needless to say, Curwood's interest in hunting and fishing remained throughout his life, spending up to six months deep in the woods, Speers said.

One picture in the castle shows him standing before the stretched pelts of three large black bears he shot in three minutes.

Speers tells one of his favorite stories of how bears played a major part in Curwood becoming a conservationist.

Curwood and his closest



friend, a Canadian guide, had found a mammoth grizzly bear and shot it five times in two weeks, never firing the fatal blow.

Early one morning Curwood, unable to sleep, picked up a rifle and headed up a mountain trail to watch the sunrise because, "Nature is my religion and my desire, my ambition, the great goal I wish to achieve to take my readers with me into the heart of nature."

He tripped while going up the trail and nearly toppled over the mountain side. During his struggle to catch himself, Curwood dropped his rifle and it smashed on the rocks. No matter, Speers said, Curwood knew there were plenty of rifles at camp. He found a spot to watch the sun rise, revealing dazzling colors, lakes and surrounding meadows. He had a panoramic view and it created a religious experience, Speers related.

When he had taken in all the vistas, Curwood turned to go back to camp. The only path back was blocked - blocked by a wounded grizzly. The bear stood tall on its two hind legs and roared. Curwood, according to Speers, knew this was his last day on Earth.

The bear dropped down, turned and ambled away.

"Curwood had an epiphany," Speers said. "Who is the greatest? The man who shot three bears or the bear that showed mercy?"

Due to that single incident, the last 13 years of Curwood's life were devoted to conservation. He set up the Shiawassee Conservation Club, was installed as its first director and wrote its bylaws. After his memorial service in 1927, club members overturned virtually everything he had instituted, Speers said, because they didn't agree with his conservationist ideas.

In 1926, Curwood was ap-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top, Curwood memorabilia includes paperback books of his stories, which were made into movies, a license and bookends. Above, Curwood's typewriter sets atop the writing table his father converted from a sewing machine stand covered with oilcloth. "Then Father bought me a second-hand Caligraph typewriter and made a stand for it out of a discarded sewing machine, the top of which the covered with yellow oilcloth." Son of the Forests

pointed chairman of the Game, Fish and Wildlife Committee of the Michigan Department of Conservation. Locally, he was the first president of the Isaac Walton League of America, president to the Community Center Board of Directors, manager of the Curwood's Veterans indoor baseball team and president of the Owosso Fair. He suggested limiting hunting seasons, stocking streams and game preserves and reforestation.

Curwood married Cora Leon Johnson while attending U of M and the couple had two daughters, Carlotta and Viola. Curwood and Cora divorced in 1908. He married school teacher Ethel Greenwood in 1909 and they had a son, James Oliver Curwood Jr. The son died in May 1930 from injuries sustained during an airplane crash at Owosso Airport.

Curwood claimed he would live to be 100 because he didn't smoke or drink and spent so much time outdoors. It wasn't

to be.

Curwood was on a fishing trip to Florida in the summer of 1927 when he was taken ill. Some say he was bitten or stung by an insect, Speers related. Curwood told his driver to take him home immediately though he was suffering from a high fever. He died 10 days later at the age of 49. The death certificate says cause of death was streptococci.

News of his death and his last article to American Magazine, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," crossed over his editor's desk within a short time of each other.

What an irony, Speers said. Though he didn't live to be 100, he did die in Owosso. In a Good Housekeeping article, he said the city was the "nicest place in the world. It makes you feel at home."

Curwood Castle is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Relay for Life

If camping out in a park on Lake St. Clair, with food, music and games all night long sounds like fun, get on board for the 2009 American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe.

Families, neighbors, coworkers, cancer survivors, community leaders, church and school groups are teaming up for the 2009 American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

An informative Relay Kick-Off event is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. A light supper will be served. Reservations are requested at (248) 663-3418.

Relay For Life is not a foot-race, but rather a team approach to raising funds that culminates in the 24-hour celebration event. Teams create their own names and personalities, then raise funds during the months preceding the relay which, this year, is from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Fundraising efforts include bake sales to bowling tournaments and online donation solicitation through a relay website.

In addition, teams raise funds by selling luminaria bags decorated and named in honor or memory of those who have faced cancer. As part of the ceremony, the candles are lit, illuminating the relay path throughout the night.

All funds raised by the American Cancer Society Relay For Life teams support education, advocacy, research and services to cancer patients and their families.

For more information, call Dorothy Busignani, ACS community representative at (248) 663-3418, or visit relayforlife.org/grossepointemi.

Women's Connection

Dr. Maria Cserhalmi will discuss dental health at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe's meeting at a private Grosse Pointe club.

Cserhalmi graduated from Marquette University in 1985 and attended University of Detroit Mercy Dental School, graduating with a master's degree in dentistry in 1990. She has a dental practice in Harper Woods.

Call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 for reservations or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201 for more information.

Gomorrah

The Italian Heritage Society presents the film "Gomorrah," based on the best-selling book by Roberto Saviano, at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Detroit Film Theatre, Detroit Institute of Arts.

Andrea Di Tommaso will give an introduction at 6:15 p.m. and the film will be shown at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25 and includes a light supper.

Dog show

The Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show will be Saturday, Feb. 28 and Sunday, March 1 at Cobo Center.

More than 2,000 dogs representing 161 breeds will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Best of show will be at 6 p.m. both days.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children.

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 2, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

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

Aerobics

Low impact dance aerobics,

incorporating kick boxing, yoga, free weights, toning and flexibility are offered in an eight week session, beginning the week of March 2 at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sessions are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$68. Participants may attend as many as they wish.

For more information, call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534.

Spanish group

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

For more information, visit meetup.com.

Jazz forum

Shahida Nurullah and Good Company, with Phil Kelly, Bob Tye, Don Mayberry and Kenneth Rice, perform at the Jazz Forum 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Advanced tickets are \$13; tickets at the door are \$15. For more information, call (313) 961-1714 or (313) 885-0232.

Garden club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Activity Center, followed by a subscription lunch. George Papadelis of Telly's Greenhouse presents a program on ornamental grasses.

Ski club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Gloria Clark at (586) 293-4858.

Card party

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild hosts a Texas Hold 'em card party Wednesday, March 4, at Lakeland Manor, 26211 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the game begins at 7 p.m.

Entry fee is \$110 in advance and \$125 at the door. The cost for nonplayers is \$30.

Half the proceeds are final table payouts. The remaining proceeds will benefit the hospital.

There will be 50/50 raffles. To make a reservation, call the guild office at (313) 343-3674.

St. Patrick's dinner

The Ardan Academy of Irish Dance Boosters present its sixth annual St. Patrick's dinner dance 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Dinner of ham and cabbage, potato salad and dessert costs \$40 and begins at 7 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show and party only are \$20 and available only at the door.

The show features championship dancing with world competition qualifiers and a local step dance troupe.

For more information, call (586) 228-3913.

All proceeds benefit the Ardan Academy of Irish Dance Booster Club World Competitor Fund.

Climb Detroit

Registration for Climb Detroit is at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Detroit Marriott tower of the Renaissance Center, 629 E. Jefferson. The first step is at 10 a.m.

The event is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan's competitive stair climb. Individuals and teams race up the tower to raise money to fund lung health research, education and advocacy in Michigan.

For more information, call



Optimists

Mary Fodell, Wendy Cope and Karl Kratz explained to the Grosse Pointe Optimists the goal of the Full Circle Upscale Resale Shop, is to foster increased independence for young adults with special needs in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods through job training and work experience. In collaboration with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools System, the store is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. From left, Cope; Foundation for Exceptional Children's Executive Director Deborah Moffat of the City of Grosse Pointe; Fodell; and Optimist Club president Kryz Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jessica Jimenez at (248) 748-2018 or visit ClimbDetroit.org.

For more information, call Fuzzy or Suzy Manning at (313) 882-6827 or e-mail fuzzy@manningventures.biz.

Recycling

A community recycling program for computers and televisions will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms under the auspices of Classic Computer Recovery.

Printers, cables, cell phones, mice and keyboards will also be accepted.

This is a Michigan-based national recycling company which pays \$3 for every car that drops off items. Optional donations of \$3 for each car will be accepted.

Funds will benefit Kids Against Hunger Great Lakes Coalition which is part of the international nonprofit organization with a mission to reduce the number of hungry children in the United States and around the world.

Federal law mandates the recycling of TVs and computer monitors.

Volunteers are needed to help that day.

Tax help

Free tax counseling and preparation for taxpayers with middle and low incomes and those 60 years and older can get help from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Call for an appointment at (313) 882-9600.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is seeking members.

This is a nonpartisan political organization that works to increase understanding of public policy issues.

For more information, call (313) 343-0771 or visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

Club notices should be emailed to afouty@grossepointenews.com.

G.P. Children's Society wins state awards

John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe won 25 awards at the Michigan State CAR Conference.

Of these, 18 were first place awards, six second place and one third place award. President Tim Pokladek of Grosse Pointe Woods attributed the number of awards to good planning of interesting programs scheduled throughout the year.

Awards won by the Grosse Pointe John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution:

First Place Awards

1. State President's Award: Best program on the Second Virginia Convention
2. State President's Award: Most money given to the State President's Project
3. State Chaplain's Award: Society learning about the importance of prayer during colonial times
4. State Curators Award: Best program about museums
5. State Librarian's Award: Best program on the founding fathers and their love of books
6. State Historian's Award: Most articles for scrapbook
7. State Recording Secretary's Award: Society recording American patriots through society minutes
8. State PR Award: Best program on public relations
9. State Information Technology Award: Society with the most submissions to the N.S.C.A.R. website
10. State Veterans Award: Best program honoring veterans
11. State Endowment Fund: Award: Best program on celebrating the golden anniversary of the endowment fund
12. State Government



PHOTO COURTESY JPJSCAR

Meredith Scheive of John Paul Jones Society C.A.R. of Grosse Pointe holds the state awards presented to the John Paul Jones NSCAR of Grosse Pointe during the Michigan State Children of the American Revolution Conference Feb. 13-14.

Studies Award: Best program on the history of the Virginia Conventions

13. State Kids Helping Kids Award: Best performance of community service to help children

14. State Kids Helping Kids

Award: Best program on exploring ways to help kids in your community

15. State Conservation Award: Best program on recycling

16. State Magazine & Newsletters Award: Society

publishing the most newsletters

17. State C.A.R./DAR/SAR/SR Relations Award: Best society to "Ensure American Patriotism" with DAR/SAR/SR

18. State American History Award: Best research on the role of famous delegates who attended the Second Virginia Convention

Second Place Awards:

1. State American Heritage Award: Best program on St. John's Church and the Second Virginia Convention
2. State American Heritage Award: Society with members creating an updated variation of Patrick Henry's speech
3. State American Indians Award: Best program on Native American forms of government
4. State Membership Award: Best recruitment effort for new members
5. State Merit Award: Best program on National Merit Award
6. State Organizing Secretary Award: Best program on recruiting life promoters and national promoters

Third Place Awards:

1. State Patriotic Education Award: Best program on Patrick Henry



Dear Grosse Pointe Preps,

Winter always gets me down. I wish there was a way for me to incorporate more pink and green into my winter wardrobe. Can you help?

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Dear Gray,

We feel your pain! Jackie used to count down the days until we Spring Forward and I would feel blue every time I left the house in a hoodie. Then we discovered all the fun ways to pep up these weary winters and bring a little life back into

our wardrobes!

You could never go wrong with a pair of pink and green argyle socks for the days when subtlety is your style. Feeling frisky? How about a pink or green cashmere sweater? I love a kelly green cable knit with a great pink monogram. Go ahead and pop a collar underneath it for full effect. Fabulous!

Bored with basic black? A wool coat in one of our signature colors will guarantee you smiles when you walk down the street. And when in doubt, accessorize! A pop of pink or green is great in a scarf or handbag.

Have fun with your winter wardrobe and spring will be here before you know it!

CHEERFULLY,
LILLY



LENTEN BUFFET DINNERS THE ARK AT ST. AMBROSE

Join us for dinner every Friday in Lent, now through April 10th, from 5 to 9 pm.

The menu includes a salad bar, two soups du jour, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, a weekly special entrée, along with rolls, vegetable, coffee and tea.

\$14 per adult; \$12 for seniors
\$10 for children aged 6 to 10
Children 5 and under eat free.

Carry-out service available (313) 822-1594.

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



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4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Men's breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speaker Denise Crenshaw's topic is The Three Faces of St. Paul.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Lifelong learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults presents an ethical discussion of the role jobs play in the local and global economy at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 3, in the Commons Room at St. Peter the Apostle Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

John Hooper will lead a discussion beyond economics associated with the number of jobs lost or eliminated.

A freewill donation is accepted.

To register, call (313) 886-1770.

St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested dona-

tion is \$20.

Call (313) 521-1894 for reservations.

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. 26 and March 5. All proceeds go toward the completion of the monastery.

For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

Open door

The Open Door Series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents a musical duo at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

Husband and wife team, flutist Melissa and organist Scott Elsholz, perform a concert featuring music of J.S. Bach sonatas and John Rutter's meditations.

A reception will follow the concert.

Adult tickets are \$8 and children's tickets are \$5.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

Church tour

Houses of worship in Oakland County are the focus of the Detroit Historical Society's Monday, March 2 tour.

Featured are Temple Beth El, Christ Church Cranbrook, St. Hugo Stone Chapel and the National Shrine of the Little Flower.

The Beth El Society, Michigan's oldest Jewish organization, was founded in 1850 by 12 German immigrant families. Members moved away from their strict Orthodox doctrine and in 1903, built the temple on Woodward Avenue and Eliot Street.

The temple, a small replica of the Pantheon in Rome, was designed by Albert Kahn who also built the second temple in 1922. The present Temple Beth El was built in 1973 and designed by architect Minouru Yamasaki. Its sanctuary resembles a great tent. The twin ridge beams are supported by four

large columns and in the interior stands a tall bronze Torah ark.

Christ Church Cranbrook was built during the years of 1925-1928. The church and its furnishings were gifts from George Gough Booth and his wife, Ellen Scripps Booth.

The exterior of the English Gothic style church is made of Ohio sandstone. Lake St. Clair and Detroit's skyscrapers can be seen from the tower that houses the carillon. The medieval style stained glass windows were produced by several studios.

The stone church of St. Hugo of the Hills Parish was erected by the late Theodore F. MacManus and his wife on their family estate, Stonycroft.

The Rev. William W. Ryan,

the church's first pastor, wanted to establish a new parish. The new church was constructed in 1931 to the north of the Stonycroft site and was completed in 1936.

In 1986, a new church was built using the same building materials from the previous church. This Norman Gothic style building resembles the monasteries of medieval times.

In 1928, construction began on the National Shrine of the Little Flower, designed by Henry McGill of the New York architectural firm, Hamlin and McGill. The church, an octagon with four two-story "wings" and a narthex create an overall shape of a cross. The roof was built to evoke the feeling of a tent and is faced with copper and nickel-chrome

steel. The entire structure, which features a tower that rises above the church, is capped with a crown that is surmounted by a cross.

Each tour leaves at 10 a.m. from the Detroit Historical Museum parking lot at Kirby at Woodward and returns at 4 p.m. The price, which includes the guided tour, bus transportation and lunch at one of the churches, is \$30 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$40 for guests.

Telephone reservations can be accepted with Visa, MasterCard or Discover from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No tickets will be sold on the date of the tour. For reservations or more information, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

St. Paul hosts mission for family

In recognition of the 175th anniversary of St. Paul on the Lake, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, a mission titled "Journey with St. Paul to the Sacred Heart of Jesus" begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8 with a mass.

For four days, five guest speakers will address the public at these free sessions. Each evening will end with an 8:30 p.m. social hour in St. Paul's school cafeteria.

The 7 p.m. Sunday, March 8 guest speaker is Peter Kreeft, a professor of philosophy at Boston College in New York City. He contributes to Christian publications and is an author of more than 45 books. His topic is "St. Paul's

Secret Joy."

The Covenant Players present the children's evening program.

Kreeft's 9 a.m. Monday, March 9 topic is "How the 'Good News' Begins With the Bad News." This will be followed by a 10:30 a.m. social in the gathering space. A 7 p.m. worship service is planned. At 7:15 p.m., Tim Staples will discuss "The Passover Connection in St. Paul's Letter to the Corinthians." Staples converted to Catholicism in 1988 after studying to be an Assembly of God minister.

Musician Glen Bulthuis Jr. presents the children's program.

Staples will again speak at 9

a.m. Tuesday, March 10 and his topic is "St. Paul: Icon for Morality in a World of Gray."

It will be followed by a 10:30 a.m. social and a 7 p.m. worship service.

The 7:15 p.m. speaker is Mary Healy, who is an associate professor of scripture at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit and is senior fellow at the St. Paul Center for Biblical Theology. Her topic is "Knowing Christ and the Power of His Resurrection."

The Good News performers will entertain the children.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, Francisco "Paco" Gavrilides will discuss "Paul Reveals His Heart: 'For to Me to Live is Christ and to Die is

Gain.'" Gavrilides served as Catholic missionary in the ministry of evangelization and the building of charismatic Christian communities through the United States and in countries around the world for more than 20 years.

Marcellino D'Ambrosio will be the 7 p.m. speaker. His topic is "Passionate Pastors: Paul and Ignatius." D'Ambrosio is a specialist in the hermeneutics of scripture and tradition. He has been an assistant professor of theology at the Institute of Religious and Pastoral Studies of the University of Dallas.

Babysitting is available nightly beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Freewill donations will be accepted.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
March 1, 2009
10:30 a.m. Service
"Summering Winterness"
 Guest Speaker: Rev. John Corrado
 Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
 Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
 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

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 BAPTIST CHURCH
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

WARM UP IN CHURCH

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 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

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.gpcong.org
gpcong@sbcbglobal.net
 884-3075

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 Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842
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 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
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 Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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
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 Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
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 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

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Sunday Services
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 10:15 a.m. Church School classes begin
 September 7
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 20475 Sunningdale Park
 Grosse Pointe Woods (Mack and Vernier)
 313-884-4820
www.stmichaelsgpw.org
office@stmichaelsgpw.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
 Serving Christ in Detroit for over 154 years
Sunday, March 1, 2009
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 Sermon: "Ready for the Journey?"
 Scripture: Mark 1:9-15
 Peter C. Smith, Preaching
 Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date: Music Series - Sunday, March 8th, 4:00 p.m.
 "Songs of Springtime & Love"
 featuring Carol Ambrogio, soprano; Kasia Martin, flute and Sam Martin, clarinet
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9 & 11 a.m. Worship Services
 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 9:00 a.m. Service
 10:10 a.m. Christian Education for all
 7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
 March 1st Lenten Study Series begins
 "Practicing Our Faith"
 Sundays 10:10 a.m. and Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
 March 15th -Lenten Cantata by Bach

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 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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Craig Anderson

Cyber bullying: 'Stop, block and tell'



I hate you! Everyone else hates you! You should just die!" Those hateful words have been shouted on playgrounds as long as we can remember. But what if those words were in an e-mail sent to your child or grandchild? What if they were sent to all her friends? What if they were posted on a website or the children's online guest book?

This — and worse — is happening all over the world. It's called cyber bullying.

Over the last several years, the Internet has changed the way young people communicate. Recent studies suggest for

many members of "Generation Y" (those born during or after the 1980s), social networking sites like Facebook or MySpace, as well as blogs and online journals, have become a primary means of communication.

Unfortunately, the explosion of online social networking and text messaging also comes with certain dangers — including cyber bullying.

Some people scoff at the idea of cyber bullying, falling back on the old "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" point of view. The problem is that cyber bullying, unlike traditional bullying, is not a simple prank between friends or a one-time name-calling incident. It is a repetitious and often escalating behavior with potentially serious consequences.

Cyber bullying tweaks a number of forms: These behaviors, especially when repeated over time, can cause bullying victims to become socially isolated, depressed and even afraid or embarrassed to attend school or see their peers.

Extreme cases of such bullying have led young people to take their own lives.

Cyber bullying is limited only to the imaginations and bandwidth of the children.

Parents' first reaction when hearing about cyber bullying may be to yank their child off the Internet entirely. However, if students think they may lose access to the Internet if they report a problem, then they will be much less likely to talk to parents or other adults if problems arise.

Instead of avoiding the Internet, parents and guardians need to learn more

about it. Become familiar with social networking sites like Facebook. Tell your teen that if she (or he) wants to have a Facebook profile, then she needs to add you as a "friend" so that you are able to see her page.

If your child does become the victim of cyber bullying, report it. One good piece of advice is, "Stop, block and tell." A growing number of schools now have policies in place to address cyber bullying and many law enforcement agencies now have divisions devoted to Internet safety.

For more resources on cyber bullying, visit miroundtable.org or stopcyberbullying.org.

Craig Anderson is a program specialist with the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion.

"Tackling Today's

Technology: Preparing, Managing, Protecting the Virtual World of Toddlers, Tweens and Teens," a symposium for parents and professionals, is planned from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anderson will be one of seven presenters at this special symposium.

Tickets are \$20 before March 6 and \$25 thereafter. Registration forms are available online at familycenterweb.org. For more information, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

Pointer heads St. John pediatric surgery

Grosse Pointer Marc L. Cullen, M.D. has been named division chief of pediatric surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

He comes to the hospital with 24 years of expertise in skin and soft tissue disorders, congenital anomalies, vascu-

lar anomalies, burns and trauma.

Cullen has been caring for children's surgical needs since 1984. He completed his medical degree at Brown University in Providence, R.I., followed by a residency in general surgery at Rush

Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

He completed fellowships in surgical research, pediatric surgery and burns. During his fellowship at Shriners Hospital in Boston, he cared for children with burns involving 90 percent of their

body. At Children's Hospital of Michigan, he ran a burn program that achieved nationwide recognition.

Cullen is a fellow of the Academy of the American College of Surgeons and is board certified by the American Board of Surgery in general surgery, pediatric surgery, and surgical critical care.

"Dr. Cullen has a passion for pediatric surgery that is evident to all who know him," said Jim Orosz, M.D., chief medical officer at St. John. "We are delighted that he has brought his surgical expertise in children's surgery and skills in treating burns to our hospital and its patients."

Kidney month observed in March

In observance of National Kidney Month, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is encouraging people to assess their risk factors for chronic kidney disease and get tested in March.

At-risk individuals have uncontrolled high blood pressure, diabetes or a blood relative with kidney disease. People who fall into this category should make an appoint-

ment to get their kidneys checked.

Those who aren't at risk should take health precautions to keep their risk of kidney failure low. Eating healthy, well-balanced meals, exercising regularly, quitting smoking and monitoring blood pressure are all ways to reduce the risk of kidney disease.

One in eight Michigan

adults have chronic kidney disease and thousands more are at risk. The good news is that more than 70 percent of kidney failure cases, caused by diabetes or high blood pressure, may have been prevented or delayed with proper treatment and lifestyle changes.

For more information, call the foundation at (800) 482-1455 or visit nkfm.org.

Colossal Colon comes to Detroit Science Center

The Colossal Colon, a 40-foot long, 4-foot tall educational model of the human colon is on display at the Detroit Science Center March 13-18.

Visitors can crawl through the colon to see examples of cancerous and non-cancerous polyps, various stages of colorectal cancer, Crohn's disease,

diverticulosis, ulcerative colitis and hemorrhoids.

The Colossal Colon is the creation of Molly McMaster, a colon cancer survivor who was diagnosed on her 23rd birthday, with help and support from Glens Falls Hospital in Glens Falls, NY. It is a project of The Colon Club and dedicated

to the memory of Amanda Sherwood Roberts who lost her battle with colon cancer at age 27.

The science center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. General admission is \$7.95 for adults and \$6.95 for children and seniors.

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If you have a problem that you can't get rid of, I'd love to help by extending this incredible offer. Invest just \$97 for our complete chiropractic evaluation, including x-rays, and I will not only tell you what's causing your pain, I'll show you how we can get rid of it too. I'm so confident I can help you get your health back on track again, that I'm willing to

give you your first week of chiropractic care for free (up to 4 adjustments) just to prove how well chiropractic adjustments work.

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Because of our culture of carefully evaluating each patient, we only have a limited number of spots in our appointment book for this amazing offer. Call 313-886-8030 before March 19th and speak with Jeanne, Katie, or Sarah to schedule your special evaluation; and if you are one of the first 10 people who schedule their appointment slot, we will give you a \$100 Clairpointe gift certificate good toward the purchase of your chiropractic care at our office. I look forward to meeting you! —Dr. Gary Shoemaker

PS: My guarantee... "In 28 years as a chiropractor, I have given over 250,000 chiropractic adjustments to help my patients. If I can't help you revitalize your health, I give you my word that I will refer you to a doctor who can help you".

—Dr. Gary Shoemaker

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If you're a health conscious person, be sure to subscribe to our free newsletter at our website.

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 2001 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 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from CMU in 2004. He majored in marketing and logistics and is the Detroit Tigers premium ticket sales manager.

Benz - Laufenberg

Richard and Patricia Benz of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Ann Benz, to Matthew Charles Laufenberg, son of Robert and Cheryl Laufenberg of Wheaton, Ill. A July wedding is planned.

Benz earned a degree in social relations from the James Madison College at Michigan

State University and a Master of Education from Loyola University of Chicago. She is a middle school math teacher in Skokie, Ill.

Laufenberg earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration: finance and international business from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He is an account executive at Harbor Capital Advisors in Chicago.

Monahan - Grundy

Mike and Jackie Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Michelle Monahan, to Brian Grundy, son of Dan Grundy of South Bend, Ind. and Catherine Robertson of Granger, Ind. A July wedding is planned.

Monahan earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and is a custom cake designer and instructor in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Grundy earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Notre Dame and is employed in the satellite division with Boeing International.

Nixon - Dzubak

Mark and Renee Nixon of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Sara Ann Nixon, to Michael Joseph Dzubak, son of Darlene Dzubak of Macomb Township and the late John Dzubak. A July wedding is planned.

Nixon is a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy.

Dzubak earned an undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and a law degree from MSU - Detroit College of Law. He is an associate with Andary, Andary, Davis & Andary.

Tocco - Buhalis

Sue Hammel of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carmela Tocco, to Stephen Buhalis, son of George Buhalis of Rochester and Valerie Zanotti of Harrison Township. Tocco is the daughter of the late Bill Tocco. A July wedding is planned.

Tocco is a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Michigan State University and a master's degree in reading from Wayne State University. She is a sales administrative assistant for Residential Home Health in Madison Heights.

Buhalis is a 2001 graduate of University Liggett School and earned a bachelor's degree in management information systems from the University of Dayton. He is a business analyst with BeneSys Inc. in Troy.



Jessica Danielle Ahee and Daniel Paul Griesbaum



Matthew Charles Laufenberg and Courtney Ann Benz



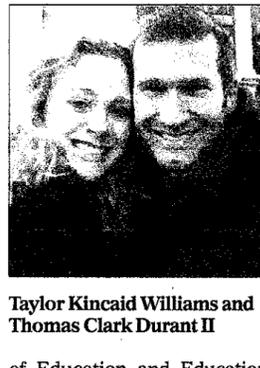
Kathleen Michelle Monahan and Brian Grundy



Michael Joseph Dzubak and Sara Ann Nixon



Carmela Tocco and Stephen Buhalis



Taylor Kincaid Williams and Thomas Clark Durant II

Williams - Durant

Chip and Mary Ann Williams of Gainesville, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Taylor Kincaid Williams, to Thomas Clark Durant II, son of W. Clark and Susan Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Williams is the granddaugh-

ter of Ralph Edgemon and the late Reba Edgemon and the late Chuck and Doris Williams.

Clark is the grandson of Rosemary Durant, the late Richard Durant and the late Hope and John Sparks. He is the step-grandson of Audrey Sparks.

Williams is a graduate of Gainesville High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business and Master

of Education and Education Specialist degrees in mental health counseling from the University of Florida. She is with Wilhelmina and Paradigm Talent Agencies in New York and T.H.E. Artist Agency in Washington, D.C.

Durant is a graduate of University Liggett School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in comparative literature from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in economics from George Mason University. He teaches in the economics department at New York University.

WEDDINGS

Dobkin - Denner

Stephanie Lynn Dobkin, daughter of Greg and Carol Dobkin of Macomb Township, married William Fritz Denner, son of Robert and Nancy Denner of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 18, 2008, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Judith May officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Cherry Creek Golf Club.

The bride wore an ivory strapless gown with a beaded bodice and a layered silk chiffon skirt. She also wore a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white oriental lilies and stephanotis.

Jessica Salter, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Vicky Dingler, Katie Monk and Michelle Van DerMaas, the bride's friends. They wore black satin, full length, strapless dresses with cream sashes. Their bouquets were cream hydrangeas, Sarah roses and Asiatic lilies.

James Denner of Grosse Pointe Farms was his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were Eric Dobkin, the bride's brother; and the groom's college friends, Jeff Masters, James Scarletta and Adam Tountas.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length strapless black chiffon dress and had an orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a full-length, halter pale gold dress. She also had a wrist corsage of orchids.

Melissa Mantyk and Timothy Kelly were the Scripture readers.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne

State University. She is an occupational therapist.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctorate degree from WSU. He is a lawyer in the Michigan attorney general's office.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii and live in Chesterfield Township.

Dold - Bell

Allison Ann Dold, daughter of Douglas and Elaine Dold of Grosse Pointe Park, married John Patrick Bell, son of David and Mary Bell of Union Pier on Aug. 23, 2008, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Deacon Richard Shubik performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a custom-made, trumpet gown of chantilly lace and duchess silk. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with pearls.

The bride's sisters, Lisa Dold and Robyn Gillow, served as maid of honor and matron of honor, respectively.

Bridesmaids were friends of the bride: Meghann Smith of Chicago; Elizabeth Hanna of Chicago; Sarah Poynter of Indianapolis, Ind.; Lauren Pankhurst of Chicago; the groom's sister, Beth Bell of Chicago; and Sarah Kingsley of Grosse Pointe Woods, the bride's friend.

The bride's nieces, Kendall Volpe of Grosse Pointe Woods; Riley Gillow of Traverse City; and Abigail Volpe of Grosse Pointe Woods, were the flower girls.

Attendants wore Priscilla of Boston gowns in graphite. They carried ivory rose bouquets.

James Bell of Chicago served as his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were, the groom's brothers, David Bell of San Diego, Calif.; and Brian Bell of Chicago; and the groom's friends, Thomas Koleski of Chicago; Lucas Kud of Denver, Colo.; Brian Tumpane of Chicago; Joseph Ragonese of Chicago; and Daniel McNerny of Chicago.

The bride's nephew, Cooper Gillow of Traverse City, was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a custom-made jacketed gown of pink dupioni silk.

The groom's mother wore a gold lace gown with a jacket.

Scripture readers were Morgan Bell, Jamie Harp and Beth Baver.

The bride graduated from the Indiana University and is in pharmaceutical sales.

The groom graduated from Millikin University and is in business development with West Suburban Bank.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Chicago.

Ritter - Mann

Kristin Ritter, daughter of Patricia Lynn Ritter of Grosse Pointe Farms married Matthew Mann, son of Ann Marie and Thomas H. Mann of Ann Arbor, Sept. 6, 2008, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of the late David Roland Ritter.

Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a fitted ivory silk dupioni dress and carried a bouquet of white and cream open roses tied in ivory ribbon.

Kimberly Smale of Royal Oak was her best friends' maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Michelle Gonzales of New York, N.Y. and Elisabeth Cannon of San Diego, Calif. and the bride's friends, Elizabeth Auty and Julie Holden, both of Chicago.

Attendants wore chocolate knee-length dresses and carried bouquets of soft white and cream roses.

The bride's youngest cousin, Josephine Hamilton, was the flower girl.

The groom's brother,

Jonathan Mann, of West Palm Beach, served as the best man.

Groomsmen were Patrick Eagan of Grand Haven and Erik Dobos and Colman McGahan, both of Chicago. The ushers, David Webster and Russell O'Brien, were high school friends of the groom.

The bride's nephew, Oliver Cannon, was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a slate blue silk floor-length dress with beaded detail and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink floor-length strapless dress and bolero jacket with a corsage of white roses.

Scripture readers were good friends of the bride and groom, Vaneesha Chatlani of Chicago and Christopher Musangi of New York, N.Y.

A string quartet, organ, and trumpet served as accompaniment to Nicholas Kuhl of Grosse Pointe who sang "Con Te Partiro" as the bride walked down the aisle.

The bride graduated from University of Michigan and is a producer with Starcom Entertainment.

The groom is a University of Michigan graduate with a juris doctorate from Wayne State Law School. He works as associate general counsel with Provena Health.

The couple honeymooned in Cabo San Lucas and live in Chicago.

Stemer - Kovacs

Jessica Anne Stemer, daughter of Joanne A. Stemer of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert L. Stemer of Grosse Pointe Park, married Kyle Richard Kovacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maynard of Spring Hill, Fla., on Oct. 25, 2008, at the Hotel Monaco Chicago.

Following the 5 p.m. ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Monaco Chicago.

Kristen Perry of Chicago, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, served as maid of honor to her best friend.

The groom's best friend, Matthew Cipolla of Crete, Ill., was best man.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Loyola University in Chicago. She is a certified CSA with UBS in Chicago.

The groom earned a management degree from Loyola and is the regional manager for



Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz Denner



Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Bell



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mann



Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Richard Kovacs

Pro-Marketing.

The couple honeymooned at the Riviera Maya, Mexico and live in Chicago.

Unger - Taylor

Lisa M. Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Unger of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Kirk J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Farmington Hills on Dec. 27, 2008, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Kenneth Kauchek of the Archdiocese of Detroit officiated. The reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride's best friend, Susana Granda of Los Angeles, Calif., was maid of honor.

The groom's brother, Kent Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev., served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Natalie Allen of Minneapolis, Minn.; Sarah Anstey of New York, N.Y.; Lisa Bauer of Palatine, Ill.; and Rachael Trieu of Chicago, Ill.

Emma Zontini was the flower girl.

Groomsmen were the brother of the groom, Kyle Taylor of Farmington Hills; brother of

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk J. Taylor

the bride, Michael Unger of Grosse Pointe Shores; Bryan Glazer of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Tom Salley of Livonia.

Patrick Kaminski was the ring bearer.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan. She attends the Kellogg Master of Business Administration program at Northwestern University and is a senior associate with Mercer Consulting.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan and is an account executive with Guaranteed Rate.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia and live in Chicago.

ANNIVERSARY

Bill and Mary (nee Rabaut) Dinan of Grosse Pointe Woods observed their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 7, 2009. The couple married at St. Clair of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

A small dinner reception with family was held at Roma Cafe in Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dinan

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Breakfast for dinner



Looking for a change of pace at dinner? Try serving a savory breakfast. Hotcakes seasoned with fresh herbs and pancetta, topped with a freshly cooked egg. Delicious.

Herbed Hotcakes with Pancetta

- 4 oz. pancetta, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup self rising flour
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup milk
- fried eggs and creme fraiche, for serving

Cook the pancetta in a small no-stick skillet over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes, tossing the pancetta as it cooks. Transfer to a paper towel to drain and cool. In a medium bowl, combine flour with the cheddar, parsley, thyme and the cooled pancetta. Season the mixture with salt and pepper. Make a well in the center of the mixture and drop the eggs (in the well). Beat the eggs then slowly pour in the milk, folding the flour mixture in as you go. The batter will be thick and heavy from all of the ingredients. Heat a no-stick skillet over medium heat. Lightly brush the skillet with oil. Drop the batter into the skillet (about 1/4 cup each) to make 5 to 6 hotcakes.

Cook until set around the edge and tiny bubbles start to form on top. Flip the hotcakes and cook until golden brown. Transfer the hotcakes to a plate and cover with foil to keep warm. You can also place the covered hotcakes in a low (200 degree) oven until ready to serve.

To serve, place one or two hotcakes on a plate and top with an egg cooked just over easy.

You'll want the soft yolk to ooze over the hotcake. Top with a dollop of creme fraiche.

I served these savory hotcakes at an impromptu lun-

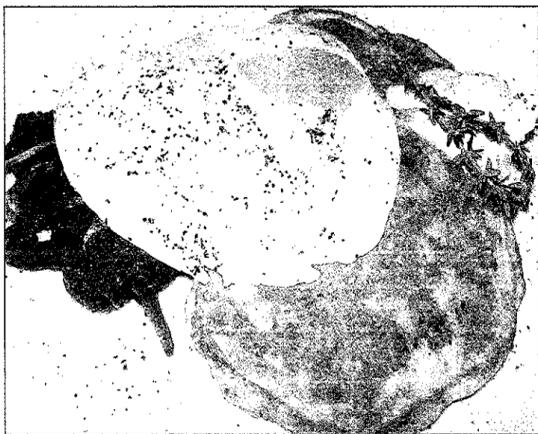


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

For a change of pace this weekend serve breakfast for dinner.

cheon and rounded out the plate with a side of wilted spinach tossed with olive oil, salt and pepper. Yummy. This

perfectly seasoned hotcake gets just enough flavor from the pancetta. You're gonna want to double this recipe. For sure.

Purple Gang discussed during Detroit Historical Society Scholar series

A discussion on the Purple Gang leads the next Detroit Historical Society Scholar Series from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Paul Kavieff, author of "Detroit's Infamous Purple Gang," focuses on Detroit in the 1920s when its gold rush atmosphere and thriving black market attracted gangsters and unsavory characters from across the country.

The Purple Gang, part of the Prohibition-era Detroit

underworld, was one of the most notorious organized crime groups of the 20th century.

Through rare police department mug shots and group photographs, this book follows the evolution of "the Purples" from their days as a juvenile street gang to their rise to power and eventual self destruction.

Kavieff is an authority on the Prohibition-era Detroit underworld. He is also a nationally rec-

ognized organized crime historian and the author of "The Life and Times of Lepke Buchalter: America's Most Ruthless Labor Racketeer." The photographs in this book represent his personal collection obtained through archives and relatives of Purple Gangsters.

The event is free for Detroit Historical Society members and \$10 for the public.

For more information or to register, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's



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- 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
- 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 am Tech Pointes

- 12:00 pm Memorial Day Service
- 1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
- 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 2:30 pm Special Presentation
- 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 Positively Positive
- 5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
- 6:00 pm Special Presentation
- 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
- 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
- 7:30 pm Memorial Day Service
- 8:30 pm Tech Pointes
- 9:00 pm Art & Design
- 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 pm Tech Pointes

- Midnight Memorial Day Service
- 1:00 am Senior Men's Club
- 1:30 am Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 am The John Prost Show
- 2:30 am Tech Pointes
- 3:00 am Art & Design
- 3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
- 4:00 am The John Prost Show
- 4:30 am Great Lakes Log
- 5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 5:30 am Special Presentation
- 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 Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?
Doug Cordier

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Mah Jongg, Found Object Sculpture, Regeneration Raw & Watermedia

Out of the Ordinary
Writers Club

Tech Pointes
Ryan Peralta

Economic Club
Thomas Donohue, President & CEO, Chamber of Commerce

Senior Men's Club
George Jackson, Economic Development for Detroit

Great Lakes Log
Ed Lazar
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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Learning to grow with your children



Want to get your children involved in a good project this summer?

Help them start a garden. If you're a gardener, you can pass along good green concepts to your children. If you've never had a green thumb, this might be the year to learn along with the children.

If you find your children staying inside to play electronic games rather than enjoying the sunshine, build a garden or do something in your own yard to spur their interest. Help them avoid "nature deficit disorder," as penned by Richard Louv in his book, "Last Child in the Woods."

One way to get children interested is through their stom-



PHOTO BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

Learn gardening along with children.

achs. Teach them to grow food

for themselves. In these days of eating local and knowing from whence your food comes, growing your own garden also helps avoid the contaminant maladies affecting us recently. What better way to start children eating healthy foods than to grow it themselves? Their sense of accomplishment would be overwhelming!

Grow the ingredients for a salsa or pizza. Start children early on eating fresh herbs and salad greens that grow quickly with proper lighting indoors during winter.

The 10 easiest plants for children to grow are sunflower,

lettuce/muscun, radishes, snow peas, cherry tomatoes, nasturtium, bush beans, carrots, potatoes and pumpkin.

A good resource for online skimming is Renee's Garden at reneesgarden.com. Type "children's gardens" into the search menu and a wealth of articles appear.

For teachers, consider a mini greenhouse system. Rather than planting a bean in a cup with not much of a result, use plastic bags or other sources to create a more inviting place for seeds to grow into something substantial. For a bounty of ideas, visit the National Gardening website at kidsgardening.org or the

Lansing, March 11 and 12. Visit hrt.msu.edu/herb/ for the conference details.

Lovejoy visits Grand Rapids June 4-6 for the Herb Society of America Annual Meeting and Conference. Visit herbsociety.org for further information.

For motivation, turn to chef and restaurant owner Alice Waters who created the Rethinking School Lunch program. Visit edibleschoolyard.org where Waters writes, "Kids who learn environmental and nutritional lessons through school gardening — and school cooking and eating — learn ethics."

Learning about community and sustainability will help children be better citizens. What better place for a learning community than our schools or the neighborhoods we share?

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

New drawing exhibit at DIA

Learning by Line: The Role and Purpose of Drawing in the 18th Century is on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts through June 15.

The exhibit, featuring drawings from the DIA's collection, tells the stories of the artists and collectors of drawings in 18th century Europe.

At a time when artists and tourists traveled extensively throughout Europe, especially Italy, drawings circulated as both souvenirs and as inspiration for artistic creations. The Italian countryside and ancient monuments were popular subject matter and inventive sketches of scenes by artists like Canaletto demonstrated the associative power of drawings.

Works are organized into the three key categories: land-

scape (classical, fantastic, and pastoral); portraiture; and history (religious, ancient and medieval). Also included are examples of pastel portraiture that illustrate interest in personal character and biography in the 18th century. Drawings by Jean Valade, Ozias Humphry and Jean Etienne Liotard are examples of portraits that celebrate the skill of the artist and the artistic taste of the sitter.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for youth ages 6-17. DIA members are admitted free. For more information, call (313) 833-7900 or visit dia.org.

Student written plays performed

Performances of plays written by the Louise Heck-Rabi Scholarship Playwriting finalists begin at 8 p.m. March 5-7 at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre.

The three student-written plays, "Dog Girl Suicide," "Help Wanted" and "The Kings of Unionville," will be produced and performed by all-student casts and technical crews.

"Dog Girl Suicide," written by Lauren Reynolds and directed by Steve West, is about two sisters, Magda and Maria, who seemingly have nothing in common except a shared living space. When small talk turns existential, the sisters' buried past is unearthed, changing the chemistry of their codepen-

dence.

"Help Wanted," written by Dylan Stuckey and directed by Lavell Neal, introduces the audience to the provincial lives of a couple in a depression-era, small town looking to work in their convenience store.

"The Kings of Unionville," written by James Kuhl and directed by Dave Weitulewitz, profiles a basement-dwelling, card-playing secret society looking to recruit a new member. Will, the son of the group's historian, is a prospect for admission, but he must try to make sense of the group, its importance to his father and himself.

For more information, call the WSU's theatre box office at (313) 577-2972.

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American Horticultural Society at ahs.org, where there's a link to youth gardening.

Teachers might consider finding master gardeners and parents to help plant outside in the spring and support the plants through the summer. A garden club can adopt a school garden and weed, mulch and water to keep the garden healthy. Not all teachers live locally and it's difficult for them to keep a garden growing when school's out.

Two books recommended for gardening with children are Sharon Lovejoy's "Roots Shoots Buckets & Boots" and "Sunflower Houses." They share delightful illustrations as well as gardening for fun. Felder Rushing has a book called "Better Homes and Gardens New Junior Garden Book." They are all available at the Grosse Pointe libraries.

Both of these authors will be in Michigan in the next few months: Rushing is the guest speaker at the Michigan Herb Associates Conference in

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SPORTS

STUDENT-ATHLETES
Freshmen contribute
 University Liggett School freshmen help
 varsity teams win **PAGE 3C**

2C GIRLS, BOYS BASKETBALL | 3C GIRLS HOCKEY | 4C BOYS HOCKEY, SWIMMING

WRESTLING

Grapplers capture district titles

South beats Polar Bears in finals

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

For the first time in recent memory, the Grosse Pointe South wrestling team won a Division I district tournament title to complete the tri-fecta this season.

Head coach Pat O'Donnell guided his Blue Devils to the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division dual meet and conference tournament championship.

Last week, the Blue Devils won the team title by beating Oak Park 45-30 and Highland Park 39-37.

Senior Griffin Forton, senior Joseph Konen, senior Max Thomas, junior Andreas Hudson and sophomore Sergio Rodriguez won both of their matches to lead the Blue Devils.

The wins evened its record at 16-16 overall with the two victories.

O'Donnell has been able to turn this program around and turn it into a winner, thanks to his positive support of every wrestler in his program.

Others who will have their



Grosse Pointe South wrestlers and coaches celebrate after winning a Division I team district title in their home gymnasium.

name in the Blue Devils grappling record books are junior David Carter, sophomore Zach Donatiello, sophomore Ryan Ennis, sophomore Nolan Goodall, freshman Thomas Hoffman, freshman Axel Ivers, sophomore Neil Leising, sophomore Reggie Lewis, junior Ethan Madison, junior Duncan McDonald,

sophomore Jacob Merritt, sophomore Christian Narvios, sophomore Nicholas Peters, sophomore Richard Romer, freshman Joshua Rothenbuhler, sophomore Andrew Stieber, junior Daniel Sutton, freshman Jack Thomas, sophomore Josias Yglesias and sophomore Paul Zambito.

Forton, 119-pound class, took second in last weekend's Division I individual district tournament at Livonia Stevenson to advance to the regional round.

Other regional qualifiers are Rodriguez, third at 103 pounds; Konen, fourth at 125 pounds; and Lewis, fourth at 285 pounds.

North beats Shamrocks for title

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling squad captured a Division 1 team district championship last week.

The Norsemen beat Warren Mott 44-18 in the semifinals and host Eastpointe East Detroit 46-20 in the championship match. It's their first team title since 2006.

"The team districts were a success," head coach Bryan Lorenzo said.

Seniors Nathan Strickland, Dawanta Hall and Josh Franklin led the way, winning both of their matches.

Others who went 2-0 in the district tournament were freshman Patrick Salazar, freshman John Testori, junior Alex Doetsch, sophomore Evan Lock and freshman Jake Brazil.

Last weekend, the Norsemen competed in an individual district tournament.

Salazar, 103-pound class, advanced to the regionals by earning a bronze medal. He beat Lucas Banning of L'Anse Creuse North to qualify and then beat Brian Turner of Troy

Athens in the third-place match.

Lock, seeded seventh, placed fourth to advance to the regionals by defeating L'Anse Creuse North's Jay Bronsing and losing to Athens' Harris Matti to take fourth.

Strickland was a silver medalist, beating Paul Jameson of Chippewa Valley to make the title match. He lost to Roseville's Mike Petrone 5-2 to take second.

Franklin was also second, beating Mott's Anthony Best 8-3 in the semifinals and losing 5-2 in the title match to Roseville's Chris Nash.

Lorenzo also applauded the efforts of seniors Dave Kubacki, who was injured, and Dawanta Hall, who lost in triple-overtime in his match to advance to the regionals.

The other grapplers who helped make this a turnaround season for Lorenzo were sophomore Ryan Corsentino, junior Roberto Davalos Alatorre, freshman Stuart Haigh, junior Leyoun Harbin, junior Chris Johnson, sophomore David Like, freshman Shawn Miller, junior Thomas Mulvihill, freshman Lucas Schomer, junior Evan Sudomier and freshman Joseph Tolliver.

With the team district wins, North improved to 16-16 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION



REGISTER NOW for Spring '09 House and Metro divisions

Online registration for the Spring 2009 season is now open for our House and Metro divisions.

House Program for U05 thru U10 Players

The GPSA House Program is open to all Grosse Pointe residents and surrounding communities. The program is designed around FUN and skills development. All teams are Co-Ed and we use volunteer coaches. Playing time is divided equally among all players.

Metro Program for U12 thru U14 Players

The GPSA Metro Program is designed to allow older kids to experience competition against neighboring communities. All teams are Co-Ed and we use volunteer coaches. Games are played locally in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St Clair Shores, Fraser and Roseville.

Fees and Info

House: U05 thru U08 \$80 U09/U10 \$95 **Metro:** U12 & U14 \$105

Games are played on weekends beginning April 25th thru June 7th. Teams may practice during the week. Uniforms (not included) may be purchased at Harper Sport Shop.

Please complete your registration online at www.grossepointesoccer.org and select "registration" from the left-hand menu.

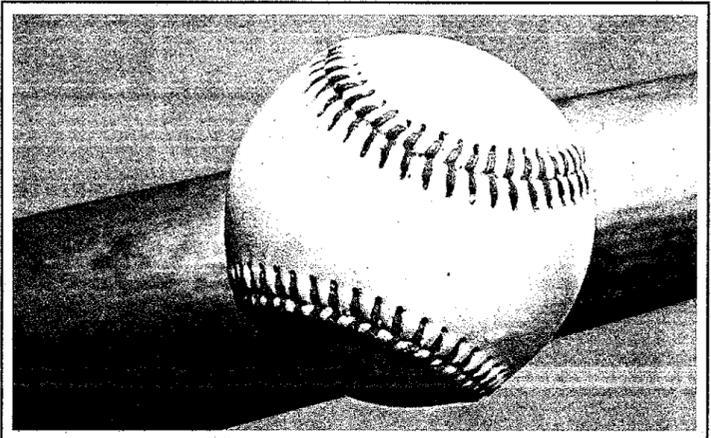
Registration cut-off is March 15th, 2009.

A \$25 late fee will apply after this date.

Note: Due to the size of our program, special requests cannot be honored.



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Girls basketball

North, South capture division crowns

North wins another division title

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

They all bring their hands together and shout, whether it's before game or after a time out, loud and clear, "DEFENSE!"

Every player and each coach on the Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team shouts it. Not a single person in that huddle is silent.

It gives fans a glimpse of the mind-set of this team, of this program, and reminds the players just what fuels their success.

"It all starts with defense," head coach Gary Bennett said. "It does."

This defensive effort, after a pair of victories last week, secured another Macomb Area Conference Red Division crown for the Lady Norsemen and, perhaps, more importantly, has the team playing excellent basketball heading into the state tournament, which tips off March 2 at home against Grosse Pointe South.

"My biggest concern is our approach to the game," Bennett explained. "If our approach to the game is a lot of urgency, and we go out there and really want to play defense, then we should do well. I've been pretty pleased with our approach lately."

This defense-first approach not only has resulted in a top state ranking for the squad, but it's also made it the division's top defensive team, allowing just less than 37 points per game.

Nowhere was the intensity of this defense more evident than in a 52-24 trouncing of Henry Ford II Feb. 17.

The home crowd cheered with each steal, forced turnover and blocked shot, as



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Junior Kayla Womack, left, shown here against Grosse Pointe South, has stepped up her game as the Lady Norsemen clinched another division title.

North dominated the Falcons for 32 minutes.

"We recognized situations very well tonight," Bennett admitted after the Ford II victory. "I thought we played with a lot of purpose, and that's what I want to do, that's what I want to see out there."

Olivia Stander, 17 points, and Kayla Womack, 12 points, paced the Lady Norsemen against Ford II and helped set the stage for the division-clinching, 62-36 victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson two nights later.

In the Stevenson game, junior Ariel Braker led the charge with 19 points while Womack poured in 17.

The division title is certainly a nice addition to the trophy case, but Bennett downplays the milestone and instead has a much deeper approach to titles

and accolades.

"We really don't make a lot of those things," the coach explained. "We talk mostly about reaching our potential. I think our potential is to do well in the division. Sure, we talk about wanting to win the division, but more than that, we talk about wanting to be as good as we can be. That's what we're focused on. We play to our potential, then we let the chips fall where they may."

The Lady Norsemen seem poised to make another strong run at the game's biggest prize, a second consecutive state crown.

"I think we're starting to play real good basketball," Bennett said. "As long as we step on the floor and want to play the kind of defense we're capable of playing, we're tough to play against."

South bests Bathers for crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team made history last week, winning its first division title in more than 15 years.

The Lady Blue Devils smothered host Mount Clemens 40-24 to clinch the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division. If they lost to the Bathers, both teams would have been tied with one division game remaining.

"I'm so happy with our defense," head coach Kevin Richards said. "This game featured the top two scoring offenses in the MAC and tonight we held Mount Clemens, which scored 80 points in its previous game, to only 24."

For the record, the Lady Blue Devils entered the game averaging 59.1 points per game and the Bathers 57.3.

"Our kids refused to lose," Richards said. "Clare (Conway) and Aisha (Rodney) set the tone early and the rest of the girls stepped up and really played a great game with the pressure on us."

"All summer coach Richards told us we can win this division and all of the hard work paid off because we played great tonight and we're division champs," Rodney said.

The Lady Blue Devils never trailed and its defense didn't give up more than eight points in any quarter.

They outscored the Bathers 10-7 in the first quarter, 6-4 in the second, 14-8 in the third and 10-5 in the fourth.

Richards' squad had 33 rebounds and only three players scored, yet it was a total team effort that allowed the team to beat a surging Mount Clemens squad.

"All of our girls did a great

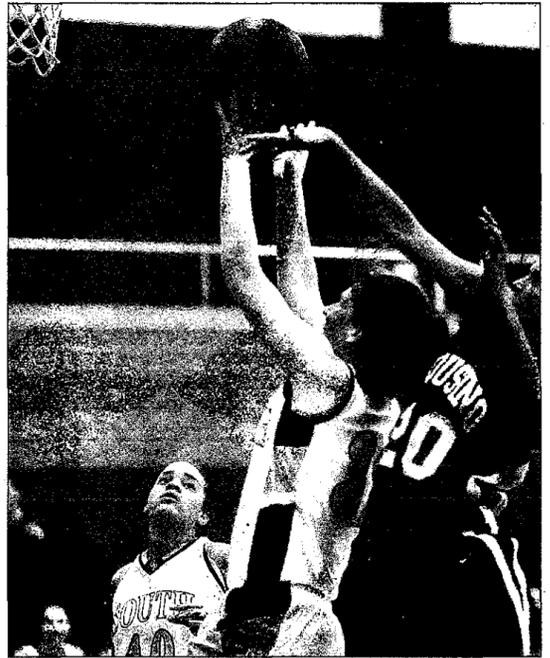


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's other two players who were in double figures were senior Clare Conway, center, and Aisha Rodney, left.

job," Richards said. "We're not a one-person team."

Conway led the way, scoring 18 points and grabbing five rebounds, while Rodney and junior Chole Srebernak had 11 points apiece. Rodney also had seven rebounds and a couple of blocked shots, while Srebernak had six rebounds.

Others who chipped in on the defensive end were junior Katie Hamm, senior Kate Pangori, senior Kim Leverenz, senior Kate Graham-McNeil and sophomore Emily Flom.

Freshman Caitlin Moore, junior Amanda Ray, senior Ellen Switalski and junior Nina Pieroni also will get their names in the South history books as contributors to a division-winning squad.

Earlier in the week, South defeated visiting L'Anse Creuse 57-46.

The Lancers hung around throughout the game, but

could never get close enough as the Lady Blue Devils rebounded from their loss to Lakeview.

The Lady Blue Devils led 17-13 after the first quarter and extended the margin to 32-23 at the half.

They put some distance between themselves and the Lancers by winning the third period 11-6 to take a 43-27 advantage into the final stanza.

Every time the Lancers would threaten to cut the deficit to single digits, the Lady Blue Devils would get a big basket by Srebernak or Rodney.

Srebernak finished with a team-high 18 points.

Conway scored all of her 14 points in the first half, while Rodney finished with 13 points.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 16-3 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Last second shot wins it

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

With one fluid motion, senior Megan Amicucci's last-second basket enabled University Liggett School's girls' basketball team to beat Lutheran Westland 45-43 last week.

The host Lady Knights beat the Warriors in the Metro Conference quarterfinal play-off game.

"I didn't look at the clock and I just let the shot go," Amicucci said. "I was open and the shot went in."

Amicucci's basket helped the Lady Knights outscore their guests 10-4 in the fourth quarter and 25-14 in the second half to win the playoff opener against the No. 4 and No. 5 seeds.

"We didn't have any flow to our game at all in the first half," head coach Adam Beck said. "We had a nice halftime talk and it was nice to see the girls play a much better, spirited second half."

The Warriors were on fire in the opening period, scoring 20 points and held a 28-20 halftime advantage.

Beck's squad battled back behind Amicucci, senior Catherine Vatsis, junior Hannah Baird, senior Charlotte Waldmeir and freshman Madison Ristovski, who each made big shots down the stretch.

Lutheran Westland packed



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Megan Amicucci, center, pictured here in a game against Parkway Christian, scored the winning basket in ULS' conference playoff quarterfinal against Lutheran Westland.

into the lane, cutting off Ristovski at every turn.

The home team used a 13-4 run to take a 33-32 third-quarter lead before falling behind once again, 39-35, when the third period horn sounded.

The game was tied at 39, 41 and 43 in the final quarter before Amicucci's heroics. She finished with 10 points, while Ristovski led the team with 17 points. Vatsis and Baird each had eight points.

Beck's squad turned the ball over a season-low four times, while it forced Lutheran Westland into 20 turnovers.

In the conference semifinals, ULS lost 49-39 to No. 1 seed Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood. In addition, ULS traveled to Troy Bethany Christian the day before the semifinal game and lost 52-44 as Ristovski poured in 38 points.

The University Liggett School girls' basketball team is 5-4 in the Metro Conference and 10-8 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen win White Division

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Admittedly, it wasn't their best performance of an otherwise stellar season for the boys' basketball squad at Grosse Pointe North.

Perhaps an eight-day layoff left them flat-footed and a touch out of sync.

Perhaps it was recent injuries suffered by point guards Darin Willis and Daniel Calcaterra.

The Norsemen found a way to eek out a 75-70 win over Utica last weekend, which clinched the Macomb Area Conference White Division title.

"Honestly, defensively, we were pretty bad out there tonight," head coach Matt Lockhart said. "We were really bad. Darin (Willis) and Danny (Calcaterra), both our point guards, have been injured the last week. When you lose your point guards that doesn't help. Still, that's no excuse for the kind of defense we played tonight. We're fortunate to get the win."

The victory was anything but an easy one for North, who, at times, was outrun by the Chieftains and looked out of sync on the offensive end, particularly when Utica switched to a 1-3-1 zone in the second half.

The strong play of top reserve Damien Davis gave North a noticeable boost, and played a significant role in the win.

Also helping the squad was the sharpshooting efforts of senior Kyle Nadeau, who led the squad with 18 points, including five bombs from behind the arc — one of which was a high-arc-

ing baseline three pointer late in the fourth quarter that gave the squad a 66-63 lead, and seemed to squash much of the momentum Utica had built in a

run that had started with them down by 10 points, 54-44, late in the third quarter.

Mike Bramos added 15 points, while A.J. Horne

chipped in with 13.

The win kept the Norsemen perfect in the MAC White Division at 10-0 and moved their overall record to 16-1.

Boys basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights stage huge rally

The University Liggett School boys' basketball team had a comeback for the ages last week.

The visiting Knights trailed West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy 30-13 at the half and they still were behind by 17 points with five minutes left in the third quarter before they made their move.

In the next 13 minutes, head coach Sidney Johnson won the

chess match as his players outscored the Jaguars 45-20 to win 58-50. It was their fourth straight win and pushed their record to 7-8 overall.

"This is the biggest comeback in my coaching tenure here at University Liggett," Johnson said. "The guys dug in and found a way to get by the box-in-one and diamond-and-one defenses they used to stop Mark (Ghafari)."

"We used some traps and executed on offense to pull off the win." Ghafari scored 20 points and had four steals, while senior Jeremiah Manning had 18 points and seven rebounds to spur the comeback.

Senior Andrew Malaski and junior Joey Shannon also contributed to the comeback by hitting big three-point baskets.

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Hoopsters beat Titans

The Grosse Pointe South boys' basketball team split its games last week, beating Sterling Heights Stevenson 63-42 and losing 65-31 to Roseville.

Head coach Jim Twigg watched his Blue Devils put up more than 60 points for the second time in three games on the road against the Titans.

Junior Farrell Mays scored a season-high 23 points, while sophomore Victor Mattison had 17. Sophomore Corbet Conroy had eight points and

outscored 16-11 in the third period and 15-4 in the final quarter to account for the final margin.

Mays continued his solid play as a starter, scoring 10 points, followed by Mattison with eight points. Junior Leif Rodney had 10 rebounds.

The Grosse Pointe South basketball team stands 4-6 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 6-11 overall.

South ends the regular season March 3 at home.

— Bob St. John

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Freshmen happy to be part of success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in several years, University Liggett School's girls' basketball and hockey teams have a chance to make some noise in the upcoming state playoffs.

Each team has gelled as the veterans and newcomers are playing at peak levels.

Playing a major part in the success are freshmen Madison Ristovski, 15, and Haleigh Bolton, 14.

Ristovski is the leading scorer on the Lady Knights' basketball team, averaging around 30 points per game, while Bolton is the second leading scorer on the Lady Knights' hockey squad with 15 goals and 14 assists, good for 29 points.

"It's been a fun season and I think we're a better team now than at the beginning of the season," Ristovski said. "We're all working better as a team and I think we have a good chance to win a district title if we play as a team."

The hoopsters will play their Class D district tournament against Detroit Urban Lutheran, Detroit Allen Academy, Detroit Midtown Academy and host Dearborn Riverside Academy West.

Ristovski and Sloane Klene are the two youngest players on the varsity squad. They, along with junior Kathryn Sheehy, sophomore Grace Edmonds and sophomore Nicole Homfeld, have blended together with veterans Charlotte Waldmeir, Megan Amicucci, Kristin Peterson and Catherine Vatsis.

Junior Hannah Baird transferred to ULS, so she wasn't eligible to play in a game until the first day of the second semes-



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Freshmen Haleigh Bolton, left, and Madison Ristovski have gelled nicely with the University Liggett School girls hockey and basketball teams.

ter. Her presence on the court has also helped the Lady Knights become a tougher team offensively and defensively.

"Madison has done a great job of leading the team, but she is getting plenty of support from everyone," ULS girls basketball head coach Adam Beck said after a recent victory. "Hannah adds another ball handler who, along with Madison, has done a great job of either scoring or kicking the ball out to an open teammate."

This on-court cohesiveness has allowed starters Vatsis, Amicucci and Waldmeir to post career highs in nearly every major statistical category.

The Lady Knights are also posting a winning record, which is 10-8.

If they can win a district championship, the Lady Knights would advance to the regional round the week of March 9 at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian against the winner of the Birmingham Roper district, which could be state-ranked Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

Ristovski began her basketball career at the age of 5 in a parks and recreation league.

Since then, her skills quickly matured and she is making coaches draw up different defenses to stop the Lady Knights, including a box-and-

one, double teams and even triple teams.

"If I drive and have a shot, I take it, but then if the defense collapses on me, I just pass the ball out to a teammate," Ristovski said. "Our offense has been getting everyone involved in the scoring, which makes us tougher to beat."

Bolton is following in her father, Jim's, footsteps. He is a ULS graduate and she is having the time of her life helping the Lady Knights post one of the league's best records.

For the past three seasons, girls hockey head coach Laura Owczarski has had to blend a few veterans with several newcomers who weren't just new to the program, but new to the

sport.

"Haleigh has helped open things up more for Paige (Counsman, the top scorer in the league)," Owczarski said.

Counsman and the rest of the Lady Knights skaters, seniors Alex Boll and Megha Patel; juniors Liz Smith, Kelly Usakoski and Morgan Ellis; and sophomores Natalie Peracchio, Keegin Fisher, Medea Shanidze and Kinaya Smith, have each benefitted from the on-ice presence of their youngest teammate, Bolton.

"We're really playing some great hockey and it's nice to have some great teammates, especially Paige who is leading our league in scoring," Bolton

said. "We have had more success this season, but we want more. We want to win our division playoff and play for the state championship."

"Why not? We have worked too hard to come up short."

Bolton recently scored the game-winning goal as the Lady Knights beat favored Ann Arbor Feb. 11. It gave Owczarski's club a five-game winning streak, which is the team's longest in several years.

Bolton grew up playing house hockey and graduated to travel hockey. She fine tuned her skills competing on boys' teams.

Senior goalkeeper Janaya Gripper has also been a major reason the Lady Knights are winning. She has turned into one of the league's top goalies and sophomore Mariah Passalacqua is her understudy.

Bolton and the Lady Knights begin their playoff run in the Division 2 postseason, which begins Tuesday, March 3, at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

The Lady Knights earned a first-round bye and will play either Walled Lake, Warren Regina, Birmingham Detroit Country Day or Bloomfield Unified in the semifinals.

If they make the title game, they would most likely face Farmington Hills Mercy, which they have lost to twice this season with each game decided by a goal after the Lady Knights built a two-goal lead each time.

"We feel confident we can win our first playoff round and advance," Bolton said. "I have a great group of teammates who are confident, too."

The Division I playoffs and a chance at winning the state championship begins Tuesday, March 10, at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Girls hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Alex Boll, right, played tight defense on Cranbrook Kingswood's leading scorer, sophomore Caley Chelios, left.

Lady Knights beat Cranes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls' hockey team is scorching hot after winning its sixth straight game last week, 5-4, over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The host Lady Knights clung to that one-goal lead in the final minute, despite the Cranes carrying the play in the offensive zone.

Senior goalie Janaya Gripper came up with two big saves, including one during a goal-mouth scramble in the final minute to preserve the win.

Head coach Laura Owczarski called a time out to set up a strategy. "We wanted to give the girls a couple of minutes to relax and catch their breath because we knew Cranbrook would come at us with an extra skater," Owczarski said. "I told the girls to keep everyone away from the middle and they did just that."

"The girls couldn't have played any better and this is a great win for us."

Everyone pitched in during

the Cranes' minute-long barrage of pressure and the visitors never got off a solid shot on Gripper with the exception of the loose puck that floated around the goal mouth.

Junior Morgan Ellis scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal with 11:19 left in the third period. That gave the Lady Knights a 5-2 lead.

Junior Paige Counsman scored in the first minute of the third period to make it a 4-2 game and she scored the Lady Knights' first goal of the game that came at the 7:27 mark of the second stanza.

The Cranes scored a first-period goal by freshman Sydney Sakwa and one early in the second period by sophomore Caley Chelios to grab a 2-0 lead.

Counsman's first tally was one of five unanswered goals for the home team that seemed to put the Cranes away.

Freshman Haleigh Bolton scored the Lady Knights' final two goals with 1:57 and 17.8 seconds left in the second period.

The Cranes came back with

two goals at the 10:22 and 6:26 mark to turn the three-goal deficit to one.

Junior Liz Smith and Counsman each had two assists, while sophomore Natalie Peracchio, sophomore Kinaya Smith, sophomore Keegin Fisher and senior Megha Patel had one assist apiece.

The ULS girls hockey team improved to 11-4 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School League Division 2 standings, tied for first with Farmington Hills Mercy. Each team has two remaining games.

The Lady Knights are 12-5 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team comes up big

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team continued its second-half surge last week, blasting Livonia Ladywood 6-1.

The visiting Lady Norsemen played the game without three veterans, including junior Nikki Capizzo.

"They had more scoring chances than we did in the opening period because it took some time for us to juggle the lines and get everyone on the same page," head coach Scott Dockett said. "We were in the game, thanks to Emma (Huellmantel)."

Senior Alexa Quinlan ignited the offense, scoring a hat trick, and the Lady Norsemen's defense did the rest, keeping one of the league's leading scorers, Shelby Kucharski, from doing any damage.

"We were a little concerned playing on the road without some of our top players, but everyone stepped up and did a nice job," Dockett said.

The Lady Norsemen improved to 11-5 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 11-7 overall.

They are locked into the No. 3 seed in the state playoffs.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North senior Alexa Quinlan scored a hat trick that helped the Lady Norsemen beat host Livonia Ladywood.

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Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Late goal lifts Norsemen past Cranbrook

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' hockey team is already in playoff mode.

Last week, the Norsemen lost 2-1 to U-D Jesuit and beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 2-1. Both games had playoff-like atmospheres.

"We want our guys to treat these games like playoff games because they will play with a little more urgency," head coach Scott Lock said. "We played pretty well in both games and could have won both if a bounce or two goes our way against U-D."

Senior Craig Henderson scored the Norsemen's lone goal against the Cubs. At the time, it gave them a 1-0 lead.

The Cubs scored a fluky

goal in the second period and the game-winning tally with three minutes left in the final stanza.

Senior Mike Rahaim suffered the tough loss, despite playing well in net.

"We had our chances, but U-D's goalie came up with some remarkable saves," Lock said. "That is the second close loss we had to them this season and we will see them again in the first round of the playoffs."

The Norsemen rebounded and won a big game against the Cranes, ranked No. 1 in Division III.

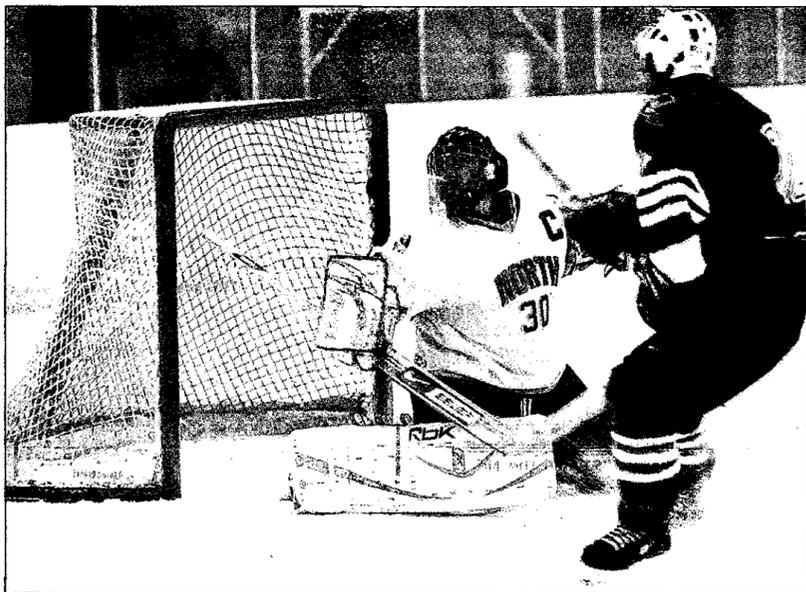
With the score tied in the final minute, senior Justin Kovacs scored with only 21.7 seconds left, sending the Norsemen's bench into a frenzy.

Earlier in the period, senior



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Scott Brown has been a steady force defensively for Grosse Pointe North's hockey team.



Grosse Pointe North won a big game against Cranbrook Kingswood, thanks in part to senior goalkeeper Eric Rohrkemper, left, who stopped this shot with his blocker.

Eric Rohrkemper made a spectacular, diving save to keep the game tied 1-1.

"We came out and played a good first period, but Cranbrook outplayed us in the second," Lock said. "We knew it would be a tough, tight game and we're thrilled to get this win."

"All of our guys played a great third period and Eric made the save of the night to help us get this win. It definitely felt like a playoff game."

Senior Nick Hartman scored just at the end of a power play in the opening period with senior Ben Scarfone and Kovacs drawing assists.

The Cranes tied it with a tally just 32 seconds into the second period, but that would be the only goal they would get by Rohrkemper.

North improved to 6-5 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 13-8-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils post two shutouts

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team objective: win its final four games of the regular season.

Game one of the four-game stretch was a 3-0 win over visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"We definitely want to win our final four games and this is the first of those and it was a win," head coach Bob Bopp said. "It wasn't pretty, but it's a win."

"We didn't have our usual spark, but we played well enough to pull out the win."

The Blue Devils' No. 1 star of the game was senior goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer, who was called on to make several key

saves late in the second period and in the third period to keep them in the lead.

"Trevor was outstanding tonight," Bopp said. "He was on his game, which we needed."

Junior James Morris got the home team on the board at the 9:04 mark, scoring a goal with senior Brian Auty getting the assist.

Auty assisted on the Blue Devils' second goal with only 24 seconds left in the opening period. Senior Kelly Odonnell-Daudlin was the goal scorer.

Sattelmeyer made sure those two first-period goals would stand as he posted another shutout.

In the third period, sophomore Eric Marshall scored an

unassisted goal to round out the scoring.

Game two of the mission was a blueprint of game one, a 3-0 victory.

"We got the game in," Bopp said. "Any time you play an Ann Arbor team you have to worry about the game getting cancelled because of snow."

"We have also won our second game in a row and we wanted to win our last four before the playoffs. Now we have two more to go."

The visiting Blue Devils defeated Ann Arbor Huron 3-0 as their No. 1 line of Auty, Morris and Sklarski accounted for all three goals.

Neither team scored in the first period, but Auty lit the lamp five minutes into the sec-

ond stanza. Senior Keith Sklarski and Morris drew assists.

Morris gave the Blue Devils some breathing room, scoring a goal early in the third period. This time, Auty joined Sklarski with assists.

Auty scored an unassisted empty net goal with two seconds left to finish off Huron and lift the Blue Devils to 9-8-5 overall.

Brett Johnson was in goal, making 15 saves, while South had 35 shots on net.

South ends its regular season with a 7:30 p.m. home game Saturday, Feb. 28, against Lakeland High School at City Arena.

It's first playoff game is set for Thursday, March 5.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen swim to two victories

The Grosse Pointe North boys swimming and diving team completed its dual meet schedule last week, beating Farmington Hills Harrison 124-61 and Novi Detroit Catholic Central 107-76 last week.

Against Harrison, Andre Paige and Christian Mellos each won two events. Paige won the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyles, while Mellos was first in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke.

Paige qualified for the state finals in the 200-freestyle and Mellos did the same in the breaststroke.

Individual event winners were Justin Rakowicz in the 500-yard freestyle and Robert Tripp in the 100-yard backstroke.

Head coach Mike O'Connor pointed out season-best times were posted in the 50-freestyle by Max Hunt; 100-freestyle by Hunt, Paige and Michael Seago; 200-freestyle by Paige; 500-freestyle by Evan Williams; 100-backstroke by Seago; 100-breaststroke by Alex Fly; 100-butterfly by Michael Lane; 200-IM by Tommy Milne; and 1-meter diving competition by Mitchell Gross.

In the Catholic Central meet,

Paige and Lane each won two events. Paige took the 200-freestyle and 100-butterfly with Lane winning the 200-IM and 100-backstroke.

Each had a state-qualifying time.

Hunt won the 50-freestyle, just missing a state cut by one-hundredth of a second, and Mellos was the top swimmer in the 100-breaststroke.

The 200-freestyle relay squad of Hunt, Matt Peyser, Paige and Stephen VanBeek won with a state-qualifying time and the 400-freestyle relay quartet of Paige, Lane, Hunt and VanBeek had a state cut time.

O'Connor noted season-best times were recorded by Hunt, Milne and Peter Cherry in the 50-freestyle; Paige, Milne, Peter Shea, John Kohler and Steve Schoenith in the 100-freestyle; Paige and Shea in the 200-freestyle; Tripp and Williams in the 100-backstroke; Kohler in the 100-breaststroke; VanBeek and David Castile in the 100-butterfly; and James McNelis in diving.

Grosse Pointe North finished its dual meet season 9-2 overall and 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

—Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils crush opponents

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' swim team crushed Catholic League foes Birmingham Brother Rice 112-73 and Warren DeLaSalle 152-34 last week.

It was the final dual meets of the season for the host Blue Devils, which finished the regular season 14-3 overall, including 4-0 against the Catholic League Central Division opponents.

Head coach Eric Gunderson watched three pool records fall in the meet as junior Matt Mandel won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 50.05; the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Mandel, junior Joe Hessburg, sophomore Cam Johnson and sophomore Craig Campbell winning with a time of 1:31.89; and the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Campbell, Hessburg, junior Michael Shook and Mandel taking first with a time of 3:24.43.

The Blue Devils' other relay team, the 200-medley, finished second as sophomore Roby Boggs, senior Fares Ksebati, freshman Joe Zampardo and Johnson had a state-cut time of 1:45.88.

The team of junior Matt Schmidt, freshman Cam Laney, senior David Cockell

and sophomore Chris Smith took second in the 200-medley relay, posting a time of 1:48.34.

In the 200-freestyle, Shook was first with a state-cut time of 1:50.08 and was second in the 100-freestyle with a time of 50.98.

Mandel was second in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:51.71 to earn more points for the Blue Devils, which had a first and second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle as Hessburg won with a time of 23.13 and Johnson was second at 23.62.

Senior Jordan Long helped the home team take four of the top five spots in the 1-meter diving competition. Long won with 346.95 points, while senior Kevin Macconnachie and junior Kyle Eschenburg took second and third with 185.10 and 184.05 points. Sophomore Patrick Mulier was fifth with 176.90 points.

Zampardo won the 100-yard butterfly and Cockell was second with times of 56.52 and 57.62, and Hessburg was third in the 100-freestyle with a time of 51.66.

Campbell had a state-cut time of 5:01.34 to win the 500-yard freestyle, as did Laney as he won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:04.52.

Gunderson's squad hosts the division meet.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights struggle in two defeats

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys hockey team hit a bump in the road last week, losing 7-4 to West Bloomfield.

"I was really disappointed with our first two periods," head coach Robb McIntyre said. "We were very soft in our own zone and that is unacceptable. We have to find our top level and stick to it, not go back and forth."

The visiting Lakers scored first on a goal at the 9:37 mark and made it 2-0 with a tally at the 5:18 mark of the opening period.

Freshman Boris Canzano

scored his third goal in the past two games at the 3:43 mark with freshman Austin Petitpren getting an assist.

That would be the closest the game would be as the Lakers scored the next four goals in the next several minutes to open a commanding 6-1 advantage.

Starting goalkeeper David McIntyre was helpless on half of the goals as the Lakers were able to score on rebounds shot into an open net. Freshman Joe Davenport was in net during the second half of the game.

"We have to be more physical and protect our goalie more than we did tonight," McIntyre

said. "We can't let the other teams' forwards come out in front of our net."

Senior Drew Amato scored consecutive goals 25 seconds apart to make it a 6-3 game. Junior Dan Zukas assisted on both goals, while freshman Jacob Hodges and junior Rory Deane also had assists.

Each team traded goals in the final five minutes of the game. Deane tallied for the Knights with Amato and Zukas getting assists.

"I expect a much better effort against Dexter," McIntyre said.

The effort was there, but the results weren't as the Knights lost 3-2 in overtime to host Dexter.

Neither team scored in the opening period, but the Dreadnaughts tallied a power play goal early in the second stanza to take a 1-0 lead.

Freshman Jake Hodges tied it 1-1 with a goal midway through the period. Tripp Damman had an assist.

The home team again took a one goal lead, scoring at the 11:10 mark of the final period, but Deane tied it 2-2 with a tally with only 1:29 left. Amato drew the lone assist.

The Knights lost when Dexter scored late in the overtime period, falling to 7-15 overall.

ULS plays its first state playoff game Tuesday, March 3.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Swim team is just shy at end

The University Liggett School co-ed swim team lost its final dual meet of the season last week, falling 92-88 to St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

The meet came down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which the Huskies won to win the meet.

Leading the way for the Knights was Chris Brownell, who won the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle with times of 2:15.26 and 4:57.90.

In addition, the 200-freestyle relay team of Skippy Faber, Stavros Bricolas, Morgan Walker and Brownell won with a time of 2:05.44 and Brian Gutermuth was first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:25.39.

Head coach Meg Painter and her Knights finished the season 5-3 overall, which is one of the best records the program has attained in the past decade.

—Bob St. John

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 123 Decorating Services
 124 Beauty Services

- 125 Financial Services
 126 Contributions
 127 Video Services
 128 Photography
 129 Sports Training
 130 Art Framing/Restoration
 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

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 Clothing/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
- ANIMALS**
 500 Animals/Adopt A Pet
 502 Horses For Sale
 503 Household Pets For Sale
 504 Humane Societies
 505 Lost And Found
 506 Pet Breeding
 507 Pet Equipment
 508 Pet Grooming
 509 Pet Boarding/Sitting

510 Animal Services

- AUTOMOTIVE**
 600 Cars
 601 Chrysler
 602 Ford
 603 General Motors
 604 Antique/Classic
 605 Foreign
 606 Sport Utility
 607 Junipers
 608 Parts Tires Alarms
 609 Rentals/Leasing
 610 Sports Cars
 611 Trucks
 612 Vans
 613 Wanted To Buy
 614 Auto Insurance
 615 Auto Services
- RECREATIONAL**
 650 Airplanes
 651 Boats And Motors
 652 Boat Insurance
 653 Boat Parts & Service
 654 Boat Storage/Docking
 655 Campers
 656 Motorbikes
 657 Motorcycles
 658 Motor Homes
 659 Snowmobiles
 660 Trailers
 661 Water Sports

Real Estate

- RENTALS**
 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex
 Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex
 Detroit/Wayne County
 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex
 St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

- 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex
 Wanted To Rent
 704 Houses
 St. Clair County
 705 Houses
 Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
 706 Houses
 Detroit/Wayne County
 707 Houses
 St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
 708 Houses
 Wanted
 709 Townhouses/Condos To Rent

- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
 711 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
 712 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
 713 Living Quarters To Share
 715 Motor Homes For Sale
 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
 717 Property Management
 718 Rooms For Rent
 719 Rent With Option To Buy
 720 Rooms For Rent

- 721 Vacation Rental: Florida
 722 Vacation Rental: Out of State
 723 Vacation Rental: Michigan
 724 Vacation Rental: Resort
 725 Rentals/Leasing
 726 Waterfront
 727 Relocation Services
- HOUSES/LOTS FOR SALE**
 See our magazine section, "Your Home," for all home real estate ads.

Guide to Services

- 900 Air Conditioning
 901 Alarm Installation/Repair
 902 Aluminum Siding
 903 Appliance Repairs
 904 Asphalt Paving/Repair
 906 Architectural Service
 907 Basement Waterproofing
 908 Bathroom Refinishing
 911 Brick/Block Work
 912 Building/Remodeling
 913 Cable Line Installation
 914 Carpentry
 915 Carpet Cleaning
 916 Carpet Installation

- 917 Callings
 918 Camera Work
 919 Chimney Cleaning
 920 Chimney Repair
 921 Clock Repair
 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 Repair & Installation
 949 Insulation
 949 Janitorial Services
 950 Electrical/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 TV/Radio/CB Radio
 971 Telephone Installation
 973 Tile Work
 974 VCR/DVD Repair
 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
 976 Ventilation Service
 977 Well Washing
 980 Windows
 981 Window Washing
 983 Wrought Iron

Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE
COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

Help Wanted

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
SITTER wanted in my St. Clair shores home. Monday thru Thursday, 8am- 3pm. \$8/ hour. Please send resume/contact information/references to drsutts@comcast.net or call David at (586)246-1817

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LOOKING for part-time telemarketer to make calls on behalf of a financial planning firm in Troy, Michigan. Must be articulate and able to converse with business owners and individuals. Email resumes to kreiner@financialnetwork@glbc.com

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE giver- 15 years, serving Pointes. Full/part time. Personal care, laundry, cooking, cleaning, errands. References. Fran, (313)822-9046

118 TAX SERVICE

TAX WHISPERER in your home or my office. (313)884-4005 Grosse Pointe Ref's FREE Consultation 50% off with ad.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

FIELD Maintenance-Earn extra \$\$\$! The Neighborhood Club is accepting applications for a part-time seasonal position for someone who enjoys working outdoors. Will work Tuesdays- Sundays, April 21- August 13. Will be responsible for dragging/chalking softball fields and set-up/ take-down of soccer goals. Knowledge of Grosse Pointe area helpful. Send resume and pay requirements by March 19 to Kevin Zizio, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230.

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

GROSSE Pointe insurance agency seeks experienced Personal Lines CSR to service, manage and grow homeowners and auto insurance clients. Experience with ACS and agency management software is a must. Please forward resume with salary requirements to grossepointeinsurance@yahoo.com

303 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

HOME health care provider. 10 years experience. Great references. Will help with personal care, cooking, cleaning, transportation. Hourly and 24 hour shifts available. Specializing in Dementia, Alzheimer's, Hospice care. Call Anna, (586)443-9215

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION
 Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Toll Free • 866-708-5466 Established 30 years. 24 hours 7 days. We accept all major credit cards.

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

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!

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!

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED master's graduate will tutor middle and high school math and science. Call Darin, 313-530-6387

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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

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123 DECORATING SERVICES

CUSTOM sewing: slip-covers, window treatments, accessories, decorative hand painted furniture. Krysta, (313)885-1829

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
***Exclusive Success** Systems Training & Coaching Programs
***Earn While You Learn**
***Variety of Pay Plans**
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 (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU**
 Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

JULIE'S Custom Drapery

upholstery, slip covers, blinds. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
***Exclusive Success** Systems Training & Coaching Programs
***Earn While You Learn**
***Variety of Pay Plans**
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 (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU**
 Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

KITCHENS,

baths, granite, marble, ceramic tile. Colors, fabrics. Grosse Pointe; Karen, (586)909-5614

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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

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!

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

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES
 (Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training
 •Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
 •Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
 For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
 or email sasgroup@comcast.net

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES
 (Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training
 •Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
 •Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
 For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
 or email sasgroup@comcast.net

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Classified Advertising & Inside Sales Representative • Full Time
 • Great Telephone Skills Required
 • Able to Multi-Task
 • Cold Call for New Business
 • Computer Literate
 Base Salary & Bonuses
 Benefits & Vacation Time
 Please e-mail bvethacke@grossepointenews.com
 Attach Resume and Cover Letter

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:
 Photos, art, logos:
 12 P.M. FRIDAY
 Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:
 12 P.M. TUESDAY
General classified:
 12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:
 12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:
 \$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads:
 \$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:
 Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
 Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236
Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 **Fax:** (313) 343-5569
Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.: _____

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

13	\$21.80	14	\$22.45	15	\$22.10	16	\$23.75
17	\$24.40	18	\$25.05	19	\$25.70	20	\$26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____
 STREET ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____
 VISA MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____
 Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.
 Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

TOO BUSY TO CALL? KEEP MISSING THE DEADLINE?
 24/7 You can Email Your Advertising to: barbarav@grossepointenews.com
Please include Your Name, Address, Home/Business Telephone, Cell Telephone (or where we can reach you if need be); Complete Ad & Details (Color, Display, Art, Etc.)
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

B	R	A	E	L	F	G	A	I	T
L	U	S	T	W	A	R	L	I	R
O	L	I	O	E	M	U	A	M	E
B	E	F	O	G	A	I	D	S	
				K	E	G	T	U	S
C	H	A	T	T	E	R	O	C	C
O	U	C	H	M	U	G	E	U	R
A	S	H	E	S	B	E	S	I	D
T	H	E	F	T	S	L	O	L	
				L	Y	N	X	N	I
P	O	L	O	A	R	E	N	O	I
O	R	E	O	I	A	N	G	U	R
P	E	A	R	L	Y	E	T	E	

ACROSS

1	Pocket bread	5	Gentle soul	9	Force	12	Tel —	13	Winglike	14	Performance	15	Sheik	17	portrayer	18	Grazing area	19	Main course	21	"Why should I care?"	22	One of Santa's team	24	Donated	27	Wrestling surface	28	Mounties' org.	31	Mid-east	32	Hearty brew	33	Savings-plan acronym	34	Unscorted	36	Wrigley product	37	History	38	Singer	40	"That's a laugh!"	41	Fashion	43	Glum	47	Melody	48	Ratified	51	Oahu souvenir	52	Satan's field	53	Conked out	54	Prior to	55	Welsh veggie	56	Catch sight of	9	place?	10	On the rocks	11	Obedience-school lesson	16	Ultra-modernist	29	"— Doubtfire"	30	Vanna's colleague	35	Olive —	37	Procession	39	Not bumpy	40	Coal carrier	41	Garage event	42	Layer	43	"Got —?"	44	Elevator name	45	Leak slowly	46	Vortex	49	St.	50	Whopper
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DOWN

1	Macadamize	20	Always	22	Price	23	Particular	24	Petrol	25	Way back when	26	Maiden of Odin	27	Creche trio
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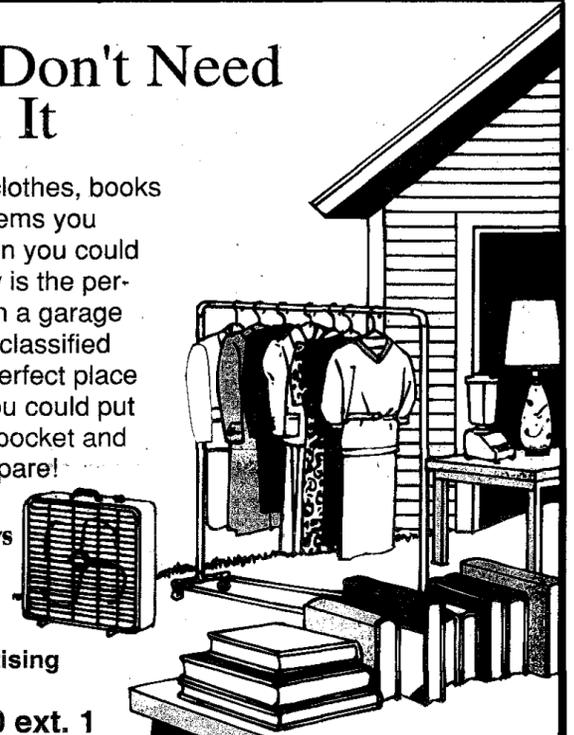
Merchandise	406 ESTATE SALES	408 FURNITURE	410 HOUSEHOLD SALES	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES MVT GEMS Diamonds & custom jewelry. Buy, sell, trade, precious metals & diamonds. Mary Ann, diamonds graduate (G.I.A.) (248)613-1904	3 Nuns Professional Estate Sales. 25 years experience, excellent rates. Guaranteed return, no up front fees. (586)222-2233	2 new twin headboards. 2 beige custom 84" couches. Very good condition. Wrought iron table/ 4 chair set. Kitchen table/ 5 chairs. Student desk. (313)886-2233	MOVING sale. High line Kenmore refrigerator, \$250. Washer, \$100. Dryer, \$150. Love seat, \$75. Leather Barcalounger, \$125. Living room chair, \$25. Bedroom set, \$150. Almost new Craftsman lawnmower, \$150. 194/10 Mile area. 586-498-5963, 586-321-1754	GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$. Will pick up. 313-424-9212	GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption, Saturday, February 28; 12-3pm. The Neighborhood club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. 313-884-1551. GPAAS.org	"GRANDMA" car- 7800 miles. 2006 Dodge Stratus SXT. Silver. \$10,500. Outstanding condition. 313-407-2284	2005 Ford E-250 super cargo van, 5.4L EFI V8 engine. Added: heavy duty rear suspension (leaf springs) and trailer hitch. Low mileage 32K. True blue clear coat metallic, power locks/ windows, remote keyless entry/ panic alarm, speed control, ladder racks, storage shelving inside. Excellent condition. \$12,900. (313)886-7948 ask for Joe or leave message.
405 COMPUTERS COMPUTER printer-HP Photosmart C6200. All in one series, also copies. \$90. (313)882-0682	407 FIREWOOD FREE stacking. Free delivery. Free kindling. Mixed, seasoned, split. \$100/ face cord. (586)725-3860	DINING room table-antique walnut by Davis Cabinet Company, 42x 72. Includes 6 chairs. \$400. 586-773-8030	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ACCORDIONS wanted. Adult sizes. (586)286-0212	WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.	GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Female Mastiff. Boxer/ Hound. Brindle mix breed female, medium size. (313)822-5707	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1997 Ford F150 pickup- V6. 5 speed. Highway miles. Clean. \$2,200. (586)498-5963	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	505 LOST AND FOUND	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES L.L.C. ESTATE •MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 Excellent References Senior Moving Specialists www.garyshouseholdsales.com	Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit" "Paris" 248-866-4789	ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFESLTD.COM	ESTATE SALE FRI. FEB. 27th AND SAT. FEB. 28th 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 21425 LITTLESTONE, G. P. WOODS (East of Mack, South of Vernier) This nice home features nice newer furniture including blue leather sofa, pr. of brown uph., wing back chairs, glass top dinette set, mahogany furniture, curio cabinets, uph. sofas, rattan dinette set, freezer, washer/ dryer and more. Decorative items including many framed paintings, decorative lamps, silverplate, costume jewelry, lots knick knacks, more. Check website for details and pictures. Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday only. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.	EXECUTIVE desk, hard maple with finished front. Good condition. Make offer. (313)886-3663	CAT- Male, black/ gray stripe. Slit missing from ear. Lost Chalfonte/ Mt. Vernon; since February 18. (313)885-8215	2001 BMW 330 convertible. Black/ tan leather. Call for factory option list. Never in snow! 36,000 miles. Original owner- \$19,800. (313)886-8476	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	415 WANTED TO BUY	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
JOSEPH DUMOUCHELLE Two Day Gold Platinum & Jewelry Buying Event Turn your assets into Cash... Cash In your unneeded & unwanted Gold, Platinum, Modern and Estate Jewelry. Gold-n-Platinum Buying This Saturday at Joseph DuMouchelle This Saturday, February 28th from 11am to 5pm Location: 17 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms In the lobby of the Punch & Judy Theatre Building Parking right across the street. Safe- Secure - Private- Trustworthy Immediate Cash Payment. A Name you can trust Buying Gold and Platinum Jewelry Broken Jewelry, Unused mountings, Estate Jewelry, Signed Jewelry For More Information Please Call (313)884-4800 or (313)300-9166 www.josephdumouchelle.com	2000 GMC Yukon XL 100,000 miles. 1/2 ton 4WD on demand; new tires; moon roof; all leather; CD player with changer; new: brakes & waterpump; mechanic available for reference; well maintained. \$8,450/ best. Will have vehicle detailed prior to sale. 313-570-2253	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY	606 AUTOMOTIVE CARS 1996 Chrysler LHS- 78,111 actual miles. \$2,500. Call (313)378-7640, leave message.	ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND	606 AUTOMOTIVE CARS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
Fresh Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales Cynthia Campbell Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785 www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com	MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849 www.marciawilkstatesales.com	1056 BALFOUR, GROSSE POINTE PARK THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28, MARCH 1 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. • SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. I said to Cynthia today "Do you think there is more in this sale than in the last sale here in December?" "Absolutely".... Two trailers and an SUV of stuff were delivered to the house from storage. Storage! You won't recognize the place, there are tables of costume jewelry, there is a room full of (played with) old toys, tin, old games, Mickey Mouse, Easy Bake Oven, pull toys, Matchbox, lots of toy cars, motorcycles, airplanes, trains, lots of dolls, robots, Charlie McCarthy ventriloquist doll, the room is full of toys! The third floor is full of hundreds of lamps, hundreds of glass lamp shades, parts of all kinds, chandeliers, tons of artwork and empty frames, we brought dozens of nice tables and chairs down from the third floor, so you can move. The third floor also contains cameras, books, bookshelves, oak file cabinets, dressers, desks, baskets. We have three high back upholstered chairs, large library table, square Victorian table, round mahogany entrance table, flip top games table, long mahogany buffet, mahogany china cabinet, Oriental carpets, religious items and art, silver plate, depression glass, elegant glass, milk glass, boxes and boxes and boxes of silverplate flatware that were brought out of storage, china, tons of brass, tons of linens, fabric, tons and tons of old kitchen items, the garage is full of furniture and the basement is full. Come see for yourself! Plan on spending alot of time! Street numbers will be honored on Thursday at 8:30am. We accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover. Check out our websites to see some featured items. See Marcia's new website www.marciawilkstatesales.com !	Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 1	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	606 AUTOMOTIVE CARS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES L.L.C. ESTATE •MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 Excellent References Senior Moving Specialists www.garyshouseholdsales.com	Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit" "Paris" 248-866-4789	ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFESLTD.COM	ESTATE SALE FRI. FEB. 27th AND SAT. FEB. 28th 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 21425 LITTLESTONE, G. P. WOODS (East of Mack, South of Vernier) This nice home features nice newer furniture including blue leather sofa, pr. of brown uph., wing back chairs, glass top dinette set, mahogany furniture, curio cabinets, uph. sofas, rattan dinette set, freezer, washer/ dryer and more. Decorative items including many framed paintings, decorative lamps, silverplate, costume jewelry, lots knick knacks, more. Check website for details and pictures. Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday only. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.	GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$. Will pick up. 313-424-9212	GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption, Saturday, February 28; 12-3pm. The Neighborhood club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. 313-884-1551. GPAAS.org	"GRANDMA" car- 7800 miles. 2006 Dodge Stratus SXT. Silver. \$10,500. Outstanding condition. 313-407-2284	2005 Ford E-250 super cargo van, 5.4L EFI V8 engine. Added: heavy duty rear suspension (leaf springs) and trailer hitch. Low mileage 32K. True blue clear coat metallic, power locks/ windows, remote keyless entry/ panic alarm, speed control, ladder racks, storage shelving inside. Excellent condition. \$12,900. (313)886-7948 ask for Joe or leave message.
406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	505 LOST AND FOUND	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
JOSEPH DUMOUCHELLE Two Day Gold Platinum & Jewelry Buying Event Turn your assets into Cash... Cash In your unneeded & unwanted Gold, Platinum, Modern and Estate Jewelry. Gold-n-Platinum Buying This Saturday at Joseph DuMouchelle This Saturday, February 28th from 11am to 5pm Location: 17 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms In the lobby of the Punch & Judy Theatre Building Parking right across the street. Safe- Secure - Private- Trustworthy Immediate Cash Payment. A Name you can trust Buying Gold and Platinum Jewelry Broken Jewelry, Unused mountings, Estate Jewelry, Signed Jewelry For More Information Please Call (313)884-4800 or (313)300-9166 www.josephdumouchelle.com	2000 GMC Yukon XL 100,000 miles. 1/2 ton 4WD on demand; new tires; moon roof; all leather; CD player with changer; new: brakes & waterpump; mechanic available for reference; well maintained. \$8,450/ best. Will have vehicle detailed prior to sale. 313-570-2253	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	EXECUTIVE desk, hard maple with finished front. Good condition. Make offer. (313)886-3663	CAT- Male, black/ gray stripe. Slit missing from ear. Lost Chalfonte/ Mt. Vernon; since February 18. (313)885-8215	1997 Ford F150 pickup- V6. 5 speed. Highway miles. Clean. \$2,200. (586)498-5963	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
Fresh Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales Cynthia Campbell Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785 www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com	MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849 www.marciawilkstatesales.com	1056 BALFOUR, GROSSE POINTE PARK THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28, MARCH 1 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. • SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. I said to Cynthia today "Do you think there is more in this sale than in the last sale here in December?" "Absolutely".... Two trailers and an SUV of stuff were delivered to the house from storage. Storage! You won't recognize the place, there are tables of costume jewelry, there is a room full of (played with) old toys, tin, old games, Mickey Mouse, Easy Bake Oven, pull toys, Matchbox, lots of toy cars, motorcycles, airplanes, trains, lots of dolls, robots, Charlie McCarthy ventriloquist doll, the room is full of toys! The third floor is full of hundreds of lamps, hundreds of glass lamp shades, parts of all kinds, chandeliers, tons of artwork and empty frames, we brought dozens of nice tables and chairs down from the third floor, so you can move. The third floor also contains cameras, books, bookshelves, oak file cabinets, dressers, desks, baskets. We have three high back upholstered chairs, large library table, square Victorian table, round mahogany entrance table, flip top games table, long mahogany buffet, mahogany china cabinet, Oriental carpets, religious items and art, silver plate, depression glass, elegant glass, milk glass, boxes and boxes and boxes of silverplate flatware that were brought out of storage, china, tons of brass, tons of linens, fabric, tons and tons of old kitchen items, the garage is full of furniture and the basement is full. Come see for yourself! Plan on spending alot of time! Street numbers will be honored on Thursday at 8:30am. We accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover. Check out our websites to see some featured items. See Marcia's new website www.marciawilkstatesales.com !	Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 1	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	606 AUTOMOTIVE CARS	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

If You Don't Need It...Sell It

Why keep old clothes, books or household items you don't need when you could sell them? Now is the perfect time to plan a garage sale—and the classified section is the perfect place to advertise. You could put money in your pocket and have room to spare!

Grosse Pointe News
Grosse Pointe CONNECTION
Classified Advertising Department
(313)882-6900 ext. 1



RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1 bedroom carriage house, new carpet, fresh paint, no pets, \$600/ month plus utilities. 313-886-6399 or 313-319-3487	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS 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	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS AFFORDABLE town house apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air. Clean, well maintained. \$675/ month. Credit check. (248)646-8888	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard- Lower and upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. \$1,000 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton- Johnson; 313-549-0036	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS GROSSE Pointe Park, Beautiful spacious upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, sunroom, air, garage. Private. \$1,250. (313)821-4140	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS New Clam 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.	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 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 POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$480. Studio, \$400. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189 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
1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$750, plus utilities. 313-418-5933	817 Harcourt- lower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, fireplace. \$900. 313-806-7149	BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. Painted, updated 1 bedroom upper, credit check, \$550. (586)772-0041	GROSSE Pointe Park, Beautiful spacious upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, sunroom, air, garage. Private. \$1,250. (313)821-4140	HUGE refinished 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors/ wood work. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, full length covered porch, garage, water included. \$750 + utilities. (734)287-5154	ONE bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Heat, water, air included, appliances. Many updates. \$690/ month. 586-838-9536	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 1055 Phillip- 1 bedroom apartment, appliances included, carpet, hardwood, new kitchen, parking, laundry. \$600/ month. Move-in special- \$900. 248-508-2371	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY HAVERHILL @ Mack/ 2 bedroom flat; new kitchen, windows & furnace; dining room, large living room, \$650/ month. (313)506-7396 POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$480. Studio, \$400. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189 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
1ST floor flat- 2 bedrooms. Between 7 & 8 Mile, East of I94. \$650/ month. (313)903-5148	837 Nottingham. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. Fenced yard. Garage. \$650. (313)885-0470	BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows. Off-street parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448	GROSSE Pointe Park- \$725/ month. 2 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room. New ceramic tile kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors; leaded windows, separate basement with washer/ dryer. Attic. Off street parking and covered porch. First month free! Pizza and pop on move-in. day. Call George; (313)886-5899	MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low on Trombley, near Jefferson. Granite kitchen, hardwood floors. Separate basement/ washer/ dryer. \$1,900/ month. (313)434-0000	RARE Farms, 2 bedroom flat. Hardwood, leaded glass, fireplace, garage, all appliances. \$850/ upper; \$875/ lower. 313-640-1857	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY CADIEUX/ Chandler Park. 2 bedroom flat. \$650 includes heat, garage, appliances. 313-884-5616	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 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
1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$600. (586)212-0759	846 Trombley- 2 bedroom side by side. \$1,200. Garage. No pets. (313)300-7300	CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non-smoking, no pets, \$600 plus utilities. (313)886-8546	GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Large rooms, artificial fireplace, separate basement, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$650/ month. (586)573-3900	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	SOMERSET, 3 bedroom lower, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$750 plus security. (313)881-3039	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY EAST English Village, lower flat, 1,200 square feet. Must see. Gas, water, laundry included. \$700. (313)525-0762	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 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
2 bedroom apartment, Grosse Pointe City, 546 Neff Lane. Recently remodeled. \$750/ month. (313)670-2191	850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper flat. References/ security deposit required. \$750/ month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926	DOWN SIZING? Foreclosure problems? 2 Co-operative 2 bedroom units on Kelly & 9 1/2 Mile. Included in payments: taxes & interest (tax deductible), insurance, gas heat, water, building repairs, lawn maintenance & snow removal. Yes, all this for rental value of \$650/ month. Call Bob at (313)936-6157.	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	WAYBURN, 2 bedroom upper, all appliances, freshly updated, \$600 plus deposit. (313)804-5259	WAYBURN, 2 bedroom upper, all appliances, freshly updated, \$600 plus deposit. (313)804-5259	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 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	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 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

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 1

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

1 bedroom apartments, \$530. 2 bedrooms, \$695. (Heat/water included). Laundry facilities available. 1 month free rent. Nautical Mile Apartments, Jefferson. 586-778-4422

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, 2 car garage, carpeted, appliances. (810)326-0744

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.

ST. Clair Shores, immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioning, large living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. \$795. (586)263-5875

704 HOUSES-RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Fisher Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Close to Hill. \$1,700/ month. (313)881-2807

HOMES from \$600-\$850 in Eastpointe, Warren & Eastside Detroit. Near Grosse Pointe. Call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

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

19212 Eastborne, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools, newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, appliances. \$1,000 monthly. Disc. counts available. (313)377-0721

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

15830 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Luxury home, excellent location. 2 bedrooms, large sunroom, 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, recreation room. Beautifully landscaped garden. Available unfurnished/ furnished, maid service. (313)821-8921

2032 Beaufait \$1,250. 3 bedrooms. Updates throughout (810)499-4444

20418 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedrooms, appliances. Section 8 ok. \$695. 313-496-3981

AVAILABLE now- 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated. Fenced. No pets, \$950. (248)891-0058

CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow on Anita, \$1,100/ month, first/ last. (586)354-7369

FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Utilities, cable included. \$1,800. 313-478-4430

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom brick, 1/4 mile from City Park. Central air, basement, 1 car garage. Hardwood floors. \$1,150. (313)881-3740

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

HARPER Woods brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Air conditioning, 2 car garage. Gas fireplace, Grosse Pointe schools/ East of Harper. Nice neighborhood. \$1,050. 313-590-8066

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Basement. Section 8 available. \$975, after rebate. 18988 Washtenaw. (586)634-6519

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, air, finished basement, new appliances, \$1,100/ month plus security. (313)882-8176

HARPER Woods, Manchester, East/ I-94. Immaculate 3 bedroom, deck, updates, appliances, \$1,100/ month/ security. Available March 15. (248)202-8042

HARPER Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. All updated! Garage. \$800. 313-414-2142

WE ACCEPT

 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LEASE- 683 University. 1920's Tudor, completely renovated. 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,675/ month. No pets. All new major appliances including washer/ dryer. (313)882-9268

UPSCALE 3 bedroom, totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. References will be checked. 313-821-8788

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom home on Moross, all appliances, full basement, very nice, \$550/ month. (313)549-0554

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

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

10 Mile/ Harper area. 2 bedroom, remodeled kitchen/ bath. Central air, all appliances, extra storage, no pets, month. Security, references. Immediate occupancy. Call (586)771-2436

LAKEVIEW district, ready to move in, spotless 3 bedroom home, 1,700 sq. ft. includes appliances, \$950/ month. (586)775-6504

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

510 Riviera, 2 bedroom condo in the exclusive subdivision Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, \$750/ month, security deposit. 313-461-3017

EDGEWOOD Terrace, St. Clair Shores. 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly remodeled Carpet throughout. All new appliances. Washer/ dryer. Central air and carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$550/ month. (586)948-8734

HARPER Woods condo; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; new carpet; private storage/ laundry; \$685/ month. (313)499-5572

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 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom end unit townhouse, new kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, washer/ dryer. \$800. (248)246-1501

LAKESHORE Village condo, St. Clair Shores. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, & water included. Air, finished basement. Clean, freshly painted. No pets, non-smoking. Credit check required. \$800/ month. 313-234-6214

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Attached basement with laundry. New windows, carpet, hardwood, air conditioning. \$750. 313-506-4285.

ST. Clair Shores. 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, free heat, air, water. Club house/ pool, sauna, exercise room. \$825/ month. \$775 if paid by 25th. (313)743-3469

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

AVAILABLE, class-room size offices, opposite new WCCC. Harper Woods, 18301 Old East 8 Mile. (586)291-1977

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 19603 and 19605 Mack. 1,200 sq. ft. each. Move in condition. (313)881-3608

New Clam 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

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA
 SIESTA Key, FL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to beach. Low rates. For details email faigner3@comcast.net or (941)497-5974

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- cottage. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 10 minutes from Boyne Highland, Nubs Nob. Weekly, monthly, seasonal rates. Winter/ summer. Please call (260)637-7225

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!
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 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Solution to Your Water Problem
James Kleiner
 Basement Waterproofing.
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 "A Business Built on Trust"

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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
 WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED
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 SERVING COMMUNITY 40 YEARS

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Construction Co. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
 • Thermal Imaging Inspections •
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 • All Concrete & Masonry •
 • 25 Years Experience •
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 Member BBB•VISA/MC

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION
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 •WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
 •10 YEAR GUARANTEE
 Family Business
LICENSED INSURED
 TONY & TODD
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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK
JAMES Kleiner all masonry. Expert tuckpointing. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured.
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912 BUILDING/REMODELING
BASTIAN Works- renovations, carpentry, design. Kitchens, baths. Repairs. 15 years experience, licensed. Affordable. Gary, 313-885-9352

CUSTOM kitchens-baths- carpentry-painting- plaster repair. Monterosso Construction Company, (586)482-9247

DAVID Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed.
 (313)938-4949 (586)463-2639.

914 CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY
 Richard A. Munro
 Licensed & Insured
 • REMODELING
 • DECKS • REPAIRS
 Over 50 yrs Experience
 (313)268-0349

916 CARPET INSTALLATION
 Family Business
LICENSED INSURED
 TONY & TODD
 885-0612

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR
JAMES Kleiner. Chimneys repaired, rebuilt.
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929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING
 (313)999-1003
LAKESHORE PLASTER, INC.
 • Decorative Plaster Repair
 • Plaster Mould Duplication
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ANDY Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (586)755-2054

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SUPERIOR Plastering & Painting. Plaster & drywall repairs. Custom painting, local references, insurance repairs. Insured, 25 years experience. Call Tom McCabe, (313)885-6991

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

(586)415-0153. Universal Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured. www.nomorefuses.com

FREE residential electrical panel inspection. East Area Electric, Inc. 313-268-4277- Licensed, insured.

OUTDOOR Christmas light plugs. Fuse-breakers, recess lighting. Licensed/ insured. 313-318-9944, Toma

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 No Job Too Small
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DOUBLE SHUFFLE
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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 8 words? Happy Hunting!

WRNOSD					
MNSEDA					
RBOWOR					
MEANER					
ROARED					
NRCEEO					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved
 Col. 1: CABLES
 Col. 2: RHYMED
 Col. 3: BECOME
 Col. 5: CARETS / CASTER / CATERS / CRATES / REACTS / RECAST / TRACES
 Top Left Diag: COARSE
 Top Right Diag: CABLES

S	H	O	R	T	S
B	R	E	A	C	H
C	Y	C	L	E	D
E	M	B	O	S	S
L	E	E	W	A	Y
A	D	M	I	R	E

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	7	5	2	8	6	1	
1		3			7		9
	6					2	
		9		8	5		
			4		6		
		6		2		3	
	8						4
3	4				2		6
	5	7	6		9	8	3

E-38 Thursday 02-26-09

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.

VE-38 SOLUTION 02-19-09

6	5	8	7	4	2	1	3	9
1	4	7	9	8	3	2	5	6
3	9	2	5	6	1	7	4	8
5	3	6	2	9	4	8	1	7
4	7	1	6	5	8	3	9	2
2	8	9	1	3	7	5	6	4
7	6	4	8	1	5	9	2	3
9	2	5	3	7	6	4	8	1
8	1	3	4	2	9	6	7	5

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