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- Harper Woods edged University Liggett School 57-55 in a battle for first place in the Metro Conference. Justin Petrov's basket with 6.5 seconds remaining broke a tie and gave the victory to Pioneers coach Loren Ristovski, whose brother, Dean, coaches the ULS squad. Page 1C

#### **WEEK AHEAD**

#### Saturday, Feb. 1

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society holds a pet adoption from noon to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of

Call (313) 884-1551 for more infor-

#### Sunday, Feb. 2

The Grosse Pointe Symphony holds 'A Tribute to Ruth Burczyk" featuring Christine Burczyk Allen at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

A preconcert lecture by Dr. Jack Dubois begins at 2 p.m. followed by a concert at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, \$5 for former students of Burczyk, and free for children ages 18 and under.

For more information, call (313) 882-

#### Monday, Feb. 3

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

#### Thursday, Feb. 6

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Babysitting and transportation are

available upon request. Call (313) 884-5542 for information or for an appointment.

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#### Cold as ice

A wind-chill factor of 5 degrees didn't scare away the 350 visitors from the Grosse Pointe Farms Winterfest at Pier Park on Saturday, Jan. 25, and it didn't keep scuba divers from Advanced Aquat-Diving from demonstrating ice rescue techniques.

Top, Seede Huethen oversees safety lines attached to Mike Hermes, who successfully left the rescue demonstration after being in 35-degree water for 15 minutes,

## Clock tower will honor Park's Vern Ausherman

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Vernon Ausherman proved the good don't always die young.

Ausherman, 82, a popular member

led a full and giving life before succumbing to cancer last Friday morn-

"I am --- and always will be --- a fan of his," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "He's one of the most unsung heroes I've ever met."

Ausherman belonged to a generation of Americans who grew into manhood on foreign battlefields, came home victorious and looked to the

future. of the Grosse Pointe Park city council, men of his generation," said Greg Theokas, who sat beside Ausherman on the council. "He was a principled man who loved his community."

During his 20 years on the council, Ausherman was instrumental in

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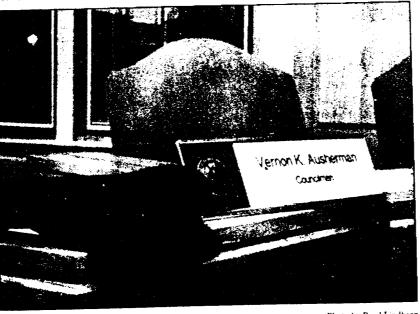


Photo by Brad Lindberg

The Greek fishing cap of Vern Ausherman, a 20-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park city council, rests at his council desk. Ausherman died last week of cancer. "His spirit is here with us," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan.

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## Library meets with G.P. Woods planners — again

Staff Writer

met again with the Grosse city. Pointe Woods Planning Commission on Tuesday,

Changes were made to the plans for the future Woods branch, based on concerns and suggestions from members of the planning commission at its last meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

"We've made considerable progress on getting a design that will meet (the approval) of the planning commission," said the library's attorney, James Fausone, who has been working closely with Don Berschback, the city's attorney, to meet the needs of both parties.

The major changes that were made to architectural and design plans by Fanning-Howey Associates and Plante & Moran CRESA included moving the structure an additional 9 feet away from Mack.

The building's spine that faces Mack was also lowered two feet, as was the tower, whose chimney now meets the city's height variance.

Several changes were also made to the architectural detail on the sides of the building facing Mack and Vernier and in the glass courtyard.

the look," according to The Grosse Pointe Public Fausone, to make the design Library Board of Trustees plans more acceptable to the

> The slope into the courtyard has been removed to address public safety concerns.

> "The issues have been eliminated," Fausone said. adding that traffic situations, the control gates and the circular driveway still need to be addressed.

The library board is hopeful that things will go smoothly in terms of approving the design of the future branch.

Since the last meeting with the planning commission, letters have been coming to the Grosse Pointe News from community members in support of the plans, urging the city to allow the library to move

Although the plans for the library were not an action item on the planning commission's agenda Tuesday's meeting, the library is seeking to call a special meeting sometime in February to seek approval.

Plans for the future Park branch, to be located on the corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe, are under way since the approval of the design by the Park planning commission in November.

#### Library's 'Greatest Gift'

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Public Library announced a gift of office space from Our Greatest Gift Foundation at the library board meeting on Monday, Jan. 27.

The 800 square feet of office space, located at 15450 E. Jefferson, between Nottingham Westchester, will be given to the library under the stipulation that it is used for the dation. purposes of the future

Library Foundation. This foundation will be established to spearhead all up for approval at the library board's next meeting on Monday, Feb. 24.

"We are very grateful to Greatest

Foundation for this generous gift of office space," said John Bruce, president of the library board. "As the library board moves closer to establishing our own foundation, this office space will become crucial to an organized and efficient fundraising effort."

The space, which is furnished and equipped with telephone systems, is ready to be taken over by the foun-

The lease for the space is "All of us owe a debt to Vern and the Grosse Pointe Public currently under review by Jim Fausone, the library's

> Marcia Scavarda, the library fundraising and is library's director of development, hopes to move into the office as soon as possible.

The fundraising efforts

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

## The Rev. Brad Whitaker

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 41

Family: Wife, Harriet, children, Henry, Robert and Sarah

Occupation: Rector of Christ Church Grosse **Pointe** 

Quote: "We are in an age where people have a great need and hunger for spirituality.

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The Rev. Brad Whitaker

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## <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

#### 50 Years ago this week

- An estimated 3,000 residents descend upon the new Central Branch library during dedication ceremonies presided over by Marion Kellogg, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.
- The Grosse Pointe Post Office is dedicated in the 18000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.
- Porch lights will burn for one hour tonight throughout the Grosse Pointes in support of the Mothers' March on Polio, launched as the climax to the 1953 March of Dimes campaign.

#### 25 years ago this week

■ Problems which beleaguered Grosse Pointe Woods this month in relation to seven malfunctioning public safety vehicles have been eliminated.

Personnel from Chrysler Corp. worked on the specially-outfitted 1977 Dodge Monacos for three days to get them back on the road.

- The Youth Service Division has concluded a record year by handling 829 cases, the most since becoming operational in August 1970, according to a report issued this week.
- Approximately 20 upset 5 years ago this week residents of Grosse Pointe Farms contest a petition presented to their city council asking for parking to be reinstated on Madison and Manor roads.

The residents, who live on the two streets, are presently restricted to one-hour

parking on Manor.

A petition signed by Mack Avenue business representatives want the bans lifted so customers can have a place to park.

#### 10 years ago this week

- The entire organizational structure of the high school system in Grosse Pointe public schools is under the microscope as the district launches a major study of high schools of the
- Dedicated members of the Detroit Boat Club are trying to keep the grand old institution above water.

The private club on Belle Isle is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy and owes \$1 million \$500,000 to the City of

"Rumors are that the city wants the property for gambling," said Denny Osgood of Grosse Pointe Park, a club member since the 1950s.

Ryan Jahnke wins a gold medal at the United States Figure Skating Championships in Phoenix.

Jahnke, a 14-year-old freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School and resident of the Farms, won in the Men's Novice division.

■ The opening of a Merrill Lynch office on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms adds to Kercheval's luster as a mini Wall Street.

Newly housed in the former Grosse Pointe News building, Merrill Lynch joins

parking on Madison and no Roney & Co. and The Ohio Company on the Hill, and First of Michigan in the Village district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

> ■ A resident of the first block of Lothrup in Grosse Pointe Farms moves out in style.

> The house is divided, raised from its foundation and moved piecemeal on three flatbed trucks to a new location in Macomb County.

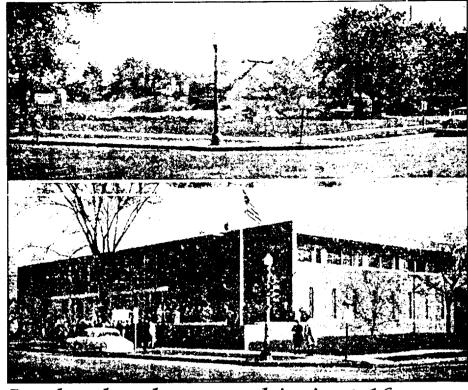
■ In these times of limited financial resources and increasing costs, the concept of commercial sponsorships is attractive, but at what

The question, being discussed by Grosse Pointe public school administrators, has been prompted by the district's recent agreement with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The soft drink supplier provided the school system, at a reduced rate, new scoreboards for the two high schools' athletic fields. In exchange, school officials allowed the signs to carry the Coca-Cola logo, and sell Coke exclusively in four schools.

- Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



## Look what happened in just 16 months

The top photo shows the corner of Kercheval and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms just after ground was broken for the new Central Library in Sept. 1951. The bottom photo, taken from the same location as the top, shows the first arrivals of the huge crowd of 3,000 that attended dedication exercises last Sunday afternoon. (Photos by Fred Runnells. From the January 29, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Ausherman

#### From page 1A

transforming lower Jefferson Avenue from a warren of tired auto dealerships and service stations into a cosmopolitan suburban gateway of condominiums, professional buildings and landscaped pocket parks.

Ausherman also was credited with helping combine the former police and fire services into a more efficient public safety department.

To honor Ausherman's stewardship, a clock tower at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton, across from city hall and within blocks of Ausherman's home, will be named in his memory.

Councilman Dan Clark visibly saddened, said, "You could enumerate almost indefinitely his accomplishments. The underlying he made to people, one-on-

"He would have been so

things people have said," Constance. Ausherman's widow. "He would have said, I don't deserve that.

Following Ausherman earned Harvard MBA on the G.I. Bill, When the Korean War broke out, he went back into uniform and returned to driveway. combat

While an executive at about earned a law degree from Wayne State University.

raised in Missouri. His deceptively down-home style seemed more geared for story time than the hallways standard he taught us of corporate commerce or the courtroom.

But Margo Parker, a GM and council colleague, rated him "one of the brightest men Lever knew."

Ausherman also had a few quirks that friends said made him more appealing. Farms,

theme was the commitment. He made a point of pronouncing his home state Missour-a." Why?

"Vern told me that humbled by the beautiful Missouri natives pronounce it 'Missoura' so when they meet someone who says Missouri, they know they're from someplace else. explained Dale Krajniak, Park city manager.

Ever-loyal Ausherman wouldn't allow cars made by other manufacturers to be parked in his

"God, he was emphatic out that," laughed General Motors, Ausherman - Constance, There were a lot of melancholy smiles and sighs when friends celebrat-Ausherman was born and ed Ausherman's life at a council meeting Monday

"We have to carry on the giving everything a fair Shirley  $\mathbf{said}$ chance,"

Kennedy, councilwoman. Memorial services are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

## Council vacancies

Mid-term vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Park city council are filled through mayoral appointment. If an appointment isn't made within 60 days of the vacancy, a special election will be held.

## Richner joins Clark Hill

reentered the private sector—the law firm Clark Hill. but will continue spending half his time in Lansing.

retired recently after three.

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"I'll be building a government practice to advise Andrew Richner, who clients on regulatory and administrative legislative issues," Richner said.

He will divide his time between the firm's offices in Detroit and Lansing.

"I'll have a schedule similar to when I was a legislator," Richner said.

Clark Hill's managing partner, John Hern, was one of Richner's classmates at the University of Michigan Law School. Hern and Richner also live in the

"He's a great lawyer and a great guy," Richner said.

Brad Lindberg

From page 3A

made by the foundation will be done in an effort to improve the library system, according to Bruce.

"Our goal is to provide facilities, programming and service that meet the service and educational expectations of our community,' Bruce said.

Our Greatest Foundation is a philanthropic organization based in Grosse Pointe.

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## Pointe water rates trickle up; sewer rates surge

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Wholesale water rates are expected to go up again in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

those rate increases will be a trickle and not like last year's monsoon.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department is proposing water increases between 0.18 and 3 percent in most of the area, well below the 9 percent average increases slated for other communities and well below the doubledigit increases that took effect last year.

Victor Mercado, director of the Woods. the water and sewerage department, said the department was able to hold the line on operational costs for the year but blamed capital improvements for the increases.

"Our capital improvement expenditures, most of them mandated by regulatory agencies, are requiring us to implement these increases," Mercado said. "This year alone we will issue more than \$800 million in bonds just to keep the system's facilities in order."

Proposed water rate

Shores, \$0.14 or 1.87 percent in Harper Woods and \$0.22 or 2.96 percent in Grosse Pointe Park

Wholesale prices 1,000 cubic feet are slated to But for the most part, be set at \$6.05 in the Woods, \$7.64 in Harper Woods. \$7.66 in the Park and \$11.01 in the Shores

The Shores barely felt an increase due to the effort of the water and sewerage department's attempt to bring the village's wholesale cost in line based on pricing

However, rates went up by \$1.02 per 1,000 cubic feet, or 20.96 percent, for a total of \$6.05 per 1,000 cubic feet in

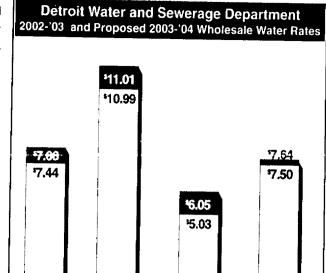
Woods Comptroller Clifford Maison seemed unfathomed by the increase.

"I think they caught up with us in a big way," Maison said of the water and sewerage department, which has been charging the Woods the lowest wholesale water rate in the area at \$5.03 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Grosse Pointe Farms provides its own water, which it also sells to the City of Grosse Pointe.

However, proposed wholesale sewerage increases in the Grosse Pointes and increases per 1,000 cubic Harper Woods flowed a bit feet are \$0.02 or 0.18 per- above the average increases cent in Grosse Pointe of 8.51 percent in the metro

POLICE



Detroit area.

Per 1,000 feet of sewerage, the City will likely see an increase of \$1.19 or 8.74 percent, the Park will see an increase of \$0.83 or 10.48 percent, the Farms will see an increase of 10.85 percent and the communities

Shores, the Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores will see an increase of \$0.82 or 11.52 percent.

Rates per 1,000 cubic feet of sewerage are proposed to be set at \$14.80 for the City, \$8.75 for the Park, \$15.02 in the Farms, and \$7.94 for the Sewerage

= 2003-'04 rates to cities. Shores Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon wasn't terribly concerned with the sewerage

G.P. Farms

= 2002-'03 rates to cities.

"Sewerage rates are very hard to argue; there are too Detroit City

Prices per 1,000 cubic feet.

Kenyon said. "You just have to roll with the punches."

G.P. Park

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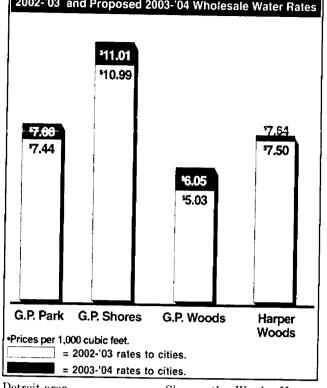
(G.P. Shores,

G.P. Woods.

Harper Woods,

St. Clair Shores)

The 2003-04 water and sewerage rates will go into effect in July pending





Concerns over the Crown Victoria's gas tank caused the City of Grosse Pointe council to table a decision to buy more of the police cruisers.

## Gas-tank woes stall City's purchase of Crown Vics

#### City Council cites concerns about gas tank explosions

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

There is no automatic successor to the Crown — at least in the City of Grosse

The City Council asked Director of Public Safety Al Fincham to wait at least a month before they OK the purchase of two new patrol

Fincham requested the purchase of two 2003 Ford Victoria

Interceptors for a total of tanks would be retrofitted \$38,810 through the with a protective liner, a Oakland County Purchasing move that meets the Division. The new vehicles would

replace a semi-marked 2000 Crown Victoria patrol car with 39,538 miles and a marked 2001 Crown Victoria patrol car with 50,471 miles. The department of public safety has eight Crown Victorias in its eight Crown Victorias in its fleet, which are typically replaced every two to three

However, concerns about the Crown Victoria's history of gas tank explosions in high-speed, rear-end crashes gave some council members reason to pause on their approval. "I'm nervous about buying

cars that are under serious NHTSA (National Highway Safety

lowers said. Fincham said the cars' gas officers."

approval of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. He also mentioned that purchasing vehicles outside of the Oakland County Purchasing Division would likely result in substantially more money.

Dowers and other councilmen suggested that the public safety department look at the safety and price factors of other patrol cars, such as the Chevrolet Impala and the Dodge Intrepid, before the council approves the purchase of two new vehicles. The council unanimously tabled the motion until its Feb. 24

meeting. Councilman Patrick Petz told Fincham: "I think you've done a great job in Administration) investiga- saving us money. I think tion," Councilman Larry what the council is really looking for is safety for your

## Police chief shot down over gun range

Lozen said.

astonished looks of city

slickers transported magi-

cally to the OK Corral.

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods has McCutheon, a Woods resioverridden his top cop on a dent who enjoyed the convematter of firearm safety. The nience of target practice at issue has been referred to city hall rather than driving civilian recreation authori-

The decision went against wishes of Makowski, the chief of public safety and 27-year veteran of the force. Makowski remains wary about civilians armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns being

allowed in city hall. public access to the police gun range - located in the basement of city hall a short walk from where prisoners are housed and city clerk files (including voting records) are stored - has been put in the hands of recreation officials more attuned to dealing with kiddie pools and fishing rodeos.

"I was not aware we had a Joseph said range," Dansbury, the city council's representative to the recreation commission.

"I couldn't tell you any-thing about shooting a gun," said Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor.

Although the range has traditionally fallen within Warnack's domain, she deferred control to police.

"Beyond having somebody staff that building, we had nothing else to do with it, she said.

Makowski cited efforts to dispatcher; so making the range off-limits an officer. The men thought

to sportsmen last year.
"9/11 seems to be a popu-Mayor Robert Novitke of lar excuse," said Brian to his gun club in Port Huron.

"9/11 has changed the world," said Councilwoman Patty Chylinski. "The last time I looked, Grosse Pointe Woods was part of the world.'

Makowski cited three incidents during his career when fellow officers using Instead, the question of the range were wounded by ricochets.

"Granted, we haven't had any (civilian accidents), but what if?" Makowski said. "I'm looking out for the best interests of the city as a liability issue."

reduced Novitke Makowski's permanent closure to temporary status, subject to recommendation Dansbury's recreation committee.

According to city records, an average 3.1 residents used the range per month. Despite the low turnout, things weren't going well.

#### Draw

Harold Lozen, the partsupervisor time range employed through the recreation department, told the council of facing down two misbehaving male guests.

The men blocked an alarm button wired to the police Lozen increase "security in the reached into his pocket for building since 9/11" when his cellular telephone to call

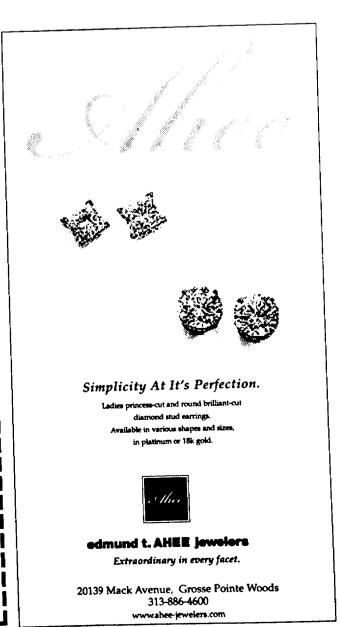
Lozen was drawing a gun. Chylinski said. She dis-I try my best to run (the agreed with Novitke's override of Makowski's permarange) as safe as possible," nent closure. Chylinski wanted the As Lozen spoke, council

members listened with the matter decided by public safety professionals.

"I would never micromanage it," she said.

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## Whitaker leads Christ Church with vision, faith

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

The Rev. Brad Whitaker was moved.

that belonged to his congregation at Holy Innocent's Episcopal Church Atlanta, Ga. was facing a potentially shattering ordeal. Their newborn son, Tommy, had contracted a lethal virus in his heart that required him to have a transplant. The operation could have had the horrendous result of death. The Andersons didn't dissolve into despair or anger but maintained equanimity and hope throughout the time of their son's operation and blessedly - his recovery.

Whitaker believes the Anderson's faith in God allowed them to be resilient during their family crisis. He counts them among his heroes, holding them up as an ideal of how to follow Jesus Christ in a true way even amidst adversity.

"They were witnesses to what your faith will carry you through," he said. "Without it, people are just lost, and they stay lost.'

Whitaker's telling of this story reveals his own deep faith about Christian witness, and as the new minister of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe, he has a strong vision of what it means to nurture Christian community.

His idea of how followers of Christ should relate to the world is embodied in the Apostles Creed and the accompanying five promises baptismal within covenant.

These tenets include committing to be a part of a worshiping community; recognizing that evil exists in the world and resisting it; proclaiming what we know to be true by word and example; seeking and serving Christ in all persons and

## POINTER OF INTEREST

justice and peace and ister. He seriously consid-respecting the dignity of all ered the option during his respecting the dignity of all persons.

Whitaker grew up in Atlanta and had what he calls a typical, happy childhood. He played a lot of baseball and admired Hank Aaron, particularly when he broke Babe Ruth's home run record.

Mercury division for more than 45 years, and his mothworked for an airline before she had children. He has an older brother who was adopted and two younger sisters.

Religion was omnipresent in his childhood. He doesn't have a memory of never believing in God. His father was a Methodist and his mother an Episcopalian. He grew up in the Episcopal Church.

"My parents were always involved with leadership roles in the church," he said. It was part of what we did. It was part of the southern culture. It was part of your socialization.

As a child in the 1960s, he witnessed the darkness of racism and bigotry.

"I saw a lot of ugliness in school, and things that at that age I didn't have an actual name for," he said.

The church gave him a voice to be able to respond to some of the negative things around him, and his understanding of these issues grew as he developed into adulthood.

He believes hate is something that is taught.

"Thankfully, some people who are in those environments have things happening in their lives that teach them differently," he said.

A family named Anderson one; and lastly, striving for think about becoming a minjunior year of college at the University of Georgia, where he majored in family development.

Work experience providing technical support for Outward Bound-type programs for executives further propelled him to ministry.

His mother has her own His father worked for His mother has her own Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln version of why he became a minister. She prayed to God that if He would allow her to give birth to a son, she would give him back to Him.

"She cried when she told me this. I cried," he said. 'I'm not one who believes in that kind of deal making with God, but it's hard to argue. I think she raised me with that prayer in mind."

Whitaker went to General Theological Seminary in New York. He became an assistant rector at St. Peter's Church in Rome, Georgia for three years, an assistant rector at Holy Innocent's Church Atlanta for five years, and the rector at Christ Church in Newton, New Jersey for five years. He began his ministry as rector for Christ Church last July.

One of the church's missions, he says, is to address society's ills, like intolerance and economic inequities.

"The church in those contexts has a responsibility to give a voice to what is wrong," he said.

He thinks Sept. 11 spurred people to look for spiritual answers.

"We are in an age where people have a great need and hunger for spirituality," he said.

After Sept. 11, Whitaker performed chaplaincy work at St. Paul's Episcopal Fellow members of his Church, near the collapsed



The Reverend Brad Whitaker is the new rector of Christ Church. He stands with his wife Harriett, on the left, and their sons Henry and Robert and their daughter Sarah.

powerful experience to be their stories and what they were going through."

has a special meaning for about," he said. him personally — he proposed to his wife Harriett at ity to Detroit and has devel-

Whitaker loves the Grosse Church of the Messiah in months. He is 41 years old.

'It became a very key Pointe community and is place of ministry for relief eager to respond to the workers," he said. "It was a needs of the parish. He sees the potential for increased down there and to listen to use of Christ Church's impressive facilities.

We're still in a phase of The World Trade Center developing what that's

He also enjoys the proxim-

the city.

"They feed us in a lot of ways, and we feed them in a lot of ways. Hopefully, it's a relationship that's mutually beneficial," he said.

In addition to his wife Harriett, Whitaker has a daughter Sarah, age 10, a son Robert, age 5 and anothoped a relationship with the er son Henry, age 21

## recognizing Christ in every- church prompted him to towers. Important filters for black and white photography

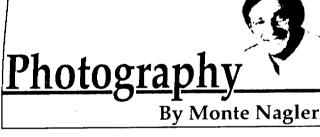
Filters are important for color and black and white photos alike. The right filter with black and white film can turn an ordinary picture

into something quite special. Today, I'm going to discuss the filters essential for black and white photography.

#### The red, orange and yellow family

These filters are the most important when shooting in black and white. Beginning with yellow and ending with red, this family of filters progressively darkens the blue of the sky to add all-important impact to your pictures.

With no filter, separation between blue sky and clouds will be lost in a black and white print and the sky will



filters, here's what happens. the sky to a light gray. The sky almost black. The clouds in the sky. always remain white.

Can you visualize the Green drama these filters will add to your shot? The way they color, making foliage such as work is that yellow, orange

appear washed out. But by and red filters progressively using one of this family of block the blue light from the sky from reaching the film A yellow filter will darken dulling exposure - yellow the least, red the most. The orange filter darkens it fur- resulting prints therefore ther, and the red makes the show progressive darkness

This filter lightens its own grass and leaves lighter in

the finished print. Greater contrast is achieved and a pleasing picture results.

#### Common filters with color film

Three of the filters I refer to in my column on color filters are also very useful when shooting in black and white. The skylight serves as protection or "insurance" for an expensive lens. The diffusion filter softens harsh facial lines in a black and white portrait just as it does with color. And a set of closeup filters will move you in close for those in tight shots

of flowers and foliage. Filters are an inexpensive investment that will produce a high rate of return for your photography!



Monte Nagler used a red filter to dramatically darken and add contrast to the sky in this picture taken in Kunming, China. Without the filter, the photo wouldn't have nearly as much impact.

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## State budget woes passed on to schools

he Grosse Pointe Public School System — and all state school districts — are experiencing the trickle-down effect. But this time it is the lack of funds that is being passed down from the state to public schools throughout Michigan.

This year's \$425,000 shortfall in state funds (\$72 per student) for the Grosse Pointe schools is an aggravation for sure, but it is nothing compared to what will happen next year.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm last week announced a \$134 million shortfall in funding for public schools. Next year, the deficit will be \$300 million.

That shortfall will result in a \$3.4 million loss for the Grosse Pointe school district next year, according to



Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

While \$3.4 million is only about 4 percent of the district's nearly \$90 million annual spending, cutting that much from an already lean budget will be difficult and not without pain.

How did this happen? It is all due to Proposal A. We'd like to say we told you so and we will. We told you so.

Back when Proposal A was introduced, we warned that what the state promises it also can break. Proposal A took funding of school districts away from local communities and passed it on to the state. To raise funds and keep school taxes down, the state increased the sales tax by 50 percent. But that was during the go-go

1990s when state coffers were overflowing. It was only a couple of years ago that lawmakers were arguing about how to spend the state's budget surplus!

But a declining economy and a resulting decrease in income and sales taxes collected quickly reversed the state's cash situation.

Now, due to the shortsightedness of our state leaders, our schools, students and teachers will suffer.

According to Fenton, the district must reduce staffing at all levels next year. The district hopes to cut the payroll through early retirements and voluntary separations. We hope no forced layoffs are necessary.

In a Letter to the Editor, Mary

Ellen Kaiser of Grosse Pointe Park, a Defer parent, suggests a few moneysaving options adopted by the Birmingham school district. They include lowering school thermostats by 2 degrees, reducing all supply budgets by 5 percent, freezing conference attendance and reducing professional

She also questions the cost of some of the district's new gadgetry, such as its new automated message system. "Is it really necessary to alert parents to the fact that the safety patrol won't be on duty because of the cold or to the fact that my child has an upcoming half-day?" she asks.

We imagine the messaging system is already paid for and is inexpensive to operate. But we think Mrs. Kaiser is on track. We need some creative thinking in order to make necessary cuts and not hurt education at the same time.

It appears the state budget crisis has become our problem. All we can do now is try to cope as painlessly as possible and pray the economy turns around.

Robert G. Edgar

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## Letters

#### Balanced coverage

To the Editor:

I have been a councilman in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and reader of the Grosse Pointe News for more than 25 years. This is the first time that I have felt compelled to write a letter to you expressing my own personal views concerning the content and methods of reporting alleged news to your readers.

While I have disagreed with the Grosse Pointe News' positions and methods in the past, I felt that it was the News' right of "Free speech" to report items in the manner the News thought best.

The Grosse Pointe News article "Chylinski against \$10,700 wing ding," printed in the Jan. 23 issue, however, both angered and saddened me. This article reports the uninformed and unappreciative comments of councilperson Chylinski concerning the city's efforts to thank its many volunteers they volunteer each year to serve the city and its residents

While the article contained the correct and appreciative comments of Mayor Novitke on this subject, it was slanted in such a manner as to infer that this

reception is for political appointments made by the mayor. This is simply not the city substantial other the case. Appointments of people to these commissions boards are made through suggestions of council members, other working commission and board members and citizens who volunteer their services.

Council members review all proposed appointments. hours these volunteers These appointments are then confirmed by vote of the council at a public meeting. As such, these are very public appointments and not appointments by the mayor Lindberg's article.

The members of these boards and commissions are citizens who are lawyers. doctors, architects, educa-tors, accounting, marketing, banking, elder care, recreation, and other types of professionals as well as knowledgeable people who volunteer their services to benefit the city and its residents.

There are literally hundreds of people who volunteer thousands of hours to organize and run programs and assist the city on a dayto-day basis. Their efforts make available programs that enrich the lives of all of our citizens, young and old alike, that the city cannot afford or that, otherwise, would not exist without

their efforts. The volunteers save the

city countless hours of employee time and also save expense. I for one am very grateful for these people and can only hope that our citizens appreciate their quiet

The reception is the city's small way of saying thank

you for all of your efforts. Considering all of the devote to the city, the cost of reception vs. the amounts saved by the city if it had to pay for these services is insignificant. Thus, I think that this expenditure is a very fiscally responsible way for the city to thank these volunteers for their efforts and all of the money

they have saved the city. In her comments on this Chylinski appears at best to be either sadly uninformed or at worst very unappreciative of the efforts of her fellow citizens.

While councilperson Chylinski said that she would not attend this year's reception in the past. I can only hope that her lack of attendance is because she has something more important to do on this evening rather than her personal statement that in her opinion these volunteers we are thanking are not worthy of



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

councilperson this small thanks.

In relation to her comvoted for and attended this regard include the use of the Grosse Pointe Woods. uncompensated time, talents, knowledge and skills of the very volunteers who she seems to think are not worthy of thanks and whose efforts save the city substantial amounts of money to help pay for these improvements.

In many cases, parking cannot be developed in certain areas of the city, regardless of cost, due to Restrictive Deed Covenants, that prevent the use of the property for parking or commercial purposes.

In the past, councilperson Chylinski has inhibited the efforts of these parking programs by asking for the mayor to reprimand certain city officials for their efforts to even investigate the availability of properties without coming to the council first for permission to do so. Clearly, if she is so concerned and informed on the parking issue, she would not try to inhibit these efforts without first checking why they are being made by the administration.

While I am on the subject of the Grosse Pointe News' reporting, I would also like to note its apparent disregard for the efforts of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue (Mack Ave. Association) in favor of the much smaller business association ("Other Group") that has been recently formed by a small group of businesses in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Mack Ave. Association has for years worked with not only the City of Grosse old and antiquated water

the other Grosse Pointe ments on a parking fund for cities to improve and devel-Mack Avenue, I would state op business on Mack that the council and admin- Avenue. Their members like istration have always been our city volunteers devote concerned with funding, countless numbers of hours development and improve- to enhance and improve ment of parking on Mack business and life in all of the hopefully, will start conreception, she has both Avenue. The efforts in this Grosse Pointes, including struction later this year.

> efforts are the annual Easter Egg Hunt, treats for the Halloween Party and funding/support and services for the Annual Fireworks. Rather than recognizing the efforts of this group or to seek their comments on various issues, the Pointe News Grosse reporters choose to either seek out or print only the comments of the Other Group.

The Other Group does nothing but criticize or whine about anything the city chooses to do. They do this in a nonconstructive manner, because it does not fit with the personal views or agendas of the five or six businesses who are the founding members regardless of how the efforts of the city will benefit its citizens as a whole.

It would seem to me that the Grosse Pointe News readers would be better served by seeking the comments of the Mack Ave. Association as well as the Other Group. In this way readers would have the benefit of both balanced reporting and the knowledge and input of businesses that work to improve Mack

Avenue. Finally, I would state that we have several major proiects that need the support, input and cooperation of all Grosse Pointe Woods residents and the Grosse Pointe News. The first is the Mack Avenue water main project. The project will replace the

Pointe Woods but also all of supply system with a system that will improve water system delivery and save the city and its citizens thousands of dollars in future

The second is the Sunrise Assisted Living facility that, This facility, for the first Among their community time, will provide our senior citizens, who can no longer operate or maintain their home but desire to remain in the Grosse Pointe Woods area, with a facility where they can live that is within the confines of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Third is the new library to be located on the Parcells Middle School property at Mack Avenue and Vernier. This new library building will replace a much smaller and outdated facility. It will " vastly improve service and the quality of life for our citizens and all of the citizens of the Grosse Pointes.

Fourth is the question of the best way to resolve the traffic problems at Mack Avenue and Brys Drive.

It would seem to me that the time and efforts of the Grosse Pointe News would be better devoted to providing balanced, correct and informed reporting on these; issues rather than devoting: time to negative and uninformed reporting on such issues as the Community Reception for our tireless, devoted and uncompensated volunteers.

Thomas Fahrner Councilman ; City of Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Delayed library To the Editor:

As a new resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and as a parent of young children, I am writing to express my

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SKORUPSKAS After that day baseball was outlawed on the Grand Canyon.

## On the road again! Everybody said we were

crazy to go, but there we were!

Greetings from Pennsylvania Turnpike! Because my deadline runs one week ahead, I scribbled this in the back seat of an Explorer on the way home from a quick holiday visit to my sisters in Voorhees, N.J.

As I sa there, squished between piles of presents, duffel bags of dirty laundry, pillows, blankets, books,

magazines, two squirmy children and a puppy in a pen, I saw the doubters' point. Cramming a 10-houreach way jaunt into just four days may be something less than sensible. Flying is definitely faster, easier and more comfortable.

But I have to admit I get a certain satisfaction out of introducing my children to the simple joys of tourism that you just don't get cruising at 3,000 feet.

Like the food for instance. As a kid, I loved road trips, because my family's favorite mobile pastime was eating. We never ventured more than 20 miles from our garage without a copious



made fudge. Upon arrival, our hyperkinetic sugar buzz was neutralized only by the fact that our sticky little bodies were virtually welded to the seat with the melted remnants.

In the summer, we would selection of highly caloric usually "picnic" on soggy

sandwiches at "scenic view" pullovers. To this day, I never bite into a tuna on whole wheat with out recalling the faint smell of diesel fuel. And ever so often, the spirit of adventure would overcome my folks' frugal ways long enough for them to spring for the ultimate indulgence of my youth -

burgers from that venerable, highway haven, Stuckey's!

Nowadays, when my kids roll along red carpet routes like the turnpike, they have any number of exciting edibles to choose from. Along with the usual fast food selections, there are the Italian cuisine of Sbarro, cafe fare at Panera Bread, creamy cones from TCBY and coffee concoctions from Starbucks.

But one thing remains constant: No rest stop repast is complete without a postdigestive browse through the inevitable adjoining souvenir shop. I have dutifully passed my passion for refrigerator magnets and state flower shot glasses on to the

those great, greasy chicken next generation. But my alltime favorite tacky treasures are mood rings.

Believe me, they come in pretty handy when traveling with kids. Too much togetherness can cause their ittybitty emotions to run the gamut. The initial burst of excitement and anticipation they share when pulling out of the driveway almost always dissolves into testy, territorial battles a few hundred miles hence.

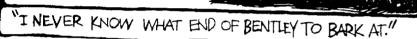
Plaintive cries like, "She killed my Game Boy," or Tell him to stop breathing on my side of the car," mean that it's time to pull out what I like to call "the arsenal of fun.'

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# Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page



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## <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

What do you think about going to war with Iraq with or without the United Nations support?



By Suzy Berschback



Chris Gassen with Michael

"I support the president." - Chris Gassen, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"I am sorry that we would have to go to war. Bush is probably right of his assessment of the dangers, but I would rather do it with the United Nations approval." - Amy Bakowski, Grosse Pointe Woods



Amy Bakowski



**Evelyn Vitale** 

"I am against it; too many Evelyn Vitale, Grosse

Pointe Woods

"I do not support going to war and certainly not without United Nations support."

- Zoila Brown, Grosse Pointe Shores



Zoila Brown



Mark Cobler

"I am in favor only if the United Nations supports it, and I don't think they will until there is proof."

- Mark Cobler, Harper

"I am against it. We are digging ourselves a hole.' - Floyd Nyquist, World War II veteran, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Floyd Nyquist

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at suzyberschback@comcast.net.

Dog rescuer

Dr. Ed Jaskolsky of the Farms is a retired oral surgeon and his wife, Kay, is a nurse at St. John Hospital. So when the

good doctor walked into a room last year and found their grandson's puppy, Jet, on the floor twitching chewed elec-

a Ben Burns trical cord, the pair went into action. Kay performed mouth-to-mouth, and Ed did

CPR. They revived the water spaniel and then rushed the pet to the animal hospital, where it recovered with only a burned lip. Recently, Jaskolsy's neigh-

bor **Jo Malece**k, who is a cardiology nurse at St. John, discovered her west highland terrier, Savannah, choking on a piece of rawhide boneattempted to swallow. She turned Savannah upside down and worked frantically for several minutes before concluding the dog wasn't breathing. Jo couldn't get the westy to the animal hospital by herself before it expired; so she ran next door and caught Ed and Kay fixing dinner. "I need help," she

Ed went into action again. While Jo held the pup, he carefully located the breastbone and performed the Heimlich maneuver, that simple upward thrust under the center of the rib cage with closed fists that has reportedly saved more than human lives. 50,000 Savannah spat up a big

chunk of the rawhide. "I'm so grateful," Malecek said. "He saved my dog's life. I didn't think of that. It works on dogs as well as children. I think he deserves credit for his quick action."

We agree. Perhaps the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will award him a "Dog Rescue Hero's Certificate" for his good

deeds. Dr. Henry Heimlich's maneuver, perfected in 1974, also saves celebrities. According to Internet reports, former President Ronald Reagan, actresses Carrie Fisher, Goldie Hawn and Elizabeth Taylor and the world's loudest basketball announcer, Dick Vitale, have all been saved by the action.

#### Stogie time

The Wall Street Journal reports that fakes have damaged the \$250 million market for Elvis Presley memorabilia. Christie's auction house has had to refund about \$26,000 on auctioned Elvis stuff that turned out to be fake. More than 90 percent of the Elvis autographs on eBay auctions are reportedly fake even if they come from Kalamazoo.

Madonna is reportedly cataloging her memorabilia and disputes the Hard Rock

Café's claim that it owns one of her molars. She says one is not missing.

The WSJ reports that Christie's sold a scrapbook containing a piece of Beatles singer John Lennon's uneaten toast for about \$1,900 a few years ago and that someone paid \$75 for one of Carol Channing's eyelashes at auction.

Suzanne Fleming, of the Park, is holding a halfsmoked cigar that she scooped up from the set of "Saving Private Ryan" a few years ago that undoubtedly still has Tom Hanks' DNA on it. She displays it on her fireplace mantel. I wonder what other treasures Grosse Pointers are holding for possible future eBay auctions to help fund their retirements?



Catherine Christ

#### Junior Miss

Catherine Christ, 17. the daughter of Sherry Christ of the Woods, recently was named Miss Junior

Grosse Pointe Woods and will compete for the Miss Junior Michigan title on Saturday, Feb. 22. If she wins that in July, she will compete for the national

by Ben Burns

title of Miss Junior America. Catherine attends Grosse Pointe North and works at Josef's French Pastry Shop. She is in the National Honor Society and active in dance and softball.

#### Happy 50th

Phyllis and Neal Shine. formerly of the Park and now of St. Clair Shores, celebrated 50 years of marriage last Friday. Neal, a spinner of wonderful eastside stories, has been known to take a little hyperbolic license with the facts. That is, of course, unless they were appearing in the Freep when he was reporter, managing editor and, later, publisher.

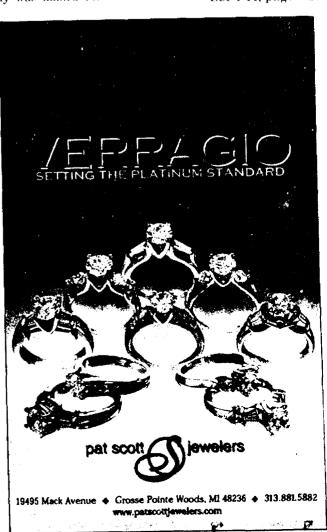
He had this to say: "Phyllis and I are marking 50 years of marriage on 1/24. This does not include seven years of courtship. What can I say? I'm Irish. Phyllis's only comment on our time together: 'If I had killed him when I wanted to, I'd be out of jail by now.

#### Myrna the Grinch

Real estate agent Myrna Smith swung by a vacant listing of hers on C night to make sure everything was safe and secure. Once inside, she caught a smell like a pan that had been left in a hot oven.

Sure enough, in the kitchen a small red light shone on top of the stove, and she discovered the oven was set at 350 degrees. A

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Vernon K. Ausherman

#### Vernon K. Ausherman

Grosse Pointe Park resident Vernon K. Ausherman, 82, passed away on Friday, Jan. 24, 2003.

Born in Missouri, Mr. graduated Ausherman magna cum laude from Drury College in 1942, with a bachelor's degree in economics and Varsity letters in tennis and basketball.

In an early foray into political service, he was elected the junior class president at Drury and president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Immediately following college, Mr. entered the U.S. Marine Corps where he served as a captain from 1942 to 1945, participating in operations at Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima.

He earned many medals for meritorious service during his time in the military.

After returning from military service, Mr. Ausherman earned his master's degree from Harvard Business School.

For several years, Mr. Ausherman worked Studebaker-Packard Corp. Springfield, Mo. in South Bend, Ind., in the treasurer's office. He also taught economics at Indiana University at South Bend.

flict, he again served in the Capuchin

man, 155mm gun battery MI 48214. and as regimental intelligence officer of the 11th Marine artillery regiment.

After service in the Mr. Korean conflict. Ausherman returned to Studebaker-Packard assistant to the treasurer.

He later began working for General Motors Corp. in various capacities while attending Wayne State University Law School, where he earned his law

He continued to practice law "on the side" for many years, often assisting those who would not otherwise be able to afford legal assistance.

First elected to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council in 1983, Mr. Ausherman enjoyed the public service and was the mayor pro tem at the time of his death.

He was legal adviser and director of the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe for more than 20 years and served on the advisory committee for the Grosse Pointe Youth Assistance Program.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Economic Club Ausherman of Detroit in addition to representing eastern Wayne County on the board of the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance.

Mr. Ausherman is survived by his wife, Connie; his children, Vernon and Kathy; his step-children, Dean and Rita Formiller, his 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m.

Interment

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions During the Korean con- may be made to the Community

U.S. Marine Corps as bat- Center-Jefferson House, at 11:30 a.m. at Grosse tery commander of a 165-8311 East Jefferson, Detroit,



#### **Dorothy Putnam** Bogan

Dorothy "Dot" Putnam Bogan, 76, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003, at Ft. Sanders Park West Medical Center in Knoxville, Tenn.

Born in 1926 in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Bogan earned her bachelor's degree in fine Syracuse arts from University in 1947.

She was employed at Pratt & Whitney Air Craft in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Bogan was a member of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club, the American Association of University Women, the Oak Ridge and Knoxville Bridge Associations in Tennessee. and she was a life master in the American Contract Bridge League.

She was an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling, arts and crafts and painting, especially watercolors.

She is survived by her daughter, Jeanne Bogan (Randall) Ellson; her sons, William R. (Diane), John K. and Stephen J. (Linda); and and Nicole and David Ellson.

She was predeceased by husband, RobertFrancis; and her brother, George R. Lovell.

A memorial service will be

Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by Weatherford Mortuary in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Interment is in the Grosse United Church Pointe -Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 212 S. Peters, No. 106, Knoxville, TN 37923, or the charity of one's choice.

#### John Michael Dominick

Michael Dominick, 44, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003, in his sleep at home in Saginaw.

Mr. Dominick was a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

He is survived by his parents, C.M. and Mitzi Dominick; his sister, Leslie (Michael) Kishler; his niece, Jessica; and his nephew, Matthew.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Renaissance Unity Church, 11200 E. Eleven Mile in Warren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Volunteers Against Dystrophy, 28446 South River Rd., Harrison Twp., MI 48045.

#### Robert W. Kefgen

Robert W. Kefgen, 90, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

Mr. Kefgen graduated from Wayne University, where he played football, basketball and ten-

He received his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1937 and practiced law until his retiregrandchildren, ment in 1998 from Berry, Christopher and Paul Bogan Hobson, Francis, Seifman & Mack at the age of 87.

Mr. Kefgen's hobbies included skiing, golf, theater and playing bridge.

He was also past presi-Woods/Grosse Pointe Shores held on Saturday, June 28. Little League, a volunteer Garden. Club, and the



Robert W. Kefgen

for Boy Scout Troop No. 479 and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his sons, Ronald (Patricia) and Bruce (Judith); and his grandchildren, Scott, Robert, Daniel and Caitlin.

He was predeceased by his wife, Blanche.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club Scholarship Fund, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Bently Boosters the Scholarship Fund, 1170 North Belsay, Burton, MI

#### Bernadine Van Pelt Lee

Grosse Pointe Park resident Bernadine Van Pelt Lee, 95, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003, at St. John Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Bay City, Mrs. Lee worked as a volunteer at Hutzel Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital for a number of years.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and Bayview Yacht Club, and a former member of the Old Club.

She was also a member of dent of Grosse Pointe the Detroit Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe



Bernadine Van Pelt Lee

Michgian Humane Society. She is survived by Donald C. (Diane) Van Pelt Jr. and Joyce Van Pelt.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Donald C. Van Pelt and Edward F. Lee; and her step-son, David B. Van Pelt.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul

Catholic Church. Interment is in Bay City. Arrangements were made by the William R. Hamilton

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.



Ellen I. Liggett

#### Ellen I. Liggett

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ellen I. Liggett, 83, passed away on Monday. Jan. 20, 2003, at St. John Hospital after a short ill-

Born in Mississippi in 1919, Mrs. Liggett was an elementary school teacher at Lake Shore Public Schools in St. Clair Shores in the early 1950s.

She later taught third and fourth grade at Romeo Public Schools for 22 years before her retirement in 1983.

In 1976, Mrs. Liggett received The Detroit News Apple for the Teacher

award. She enjoyed reading, dining and traveling. Mrs. Liggett crossed the Atlantic Ocean six times on the Queen Elizabeth and visited

many ports of call. She was a member of the Old Club on Harsens Island. Her husband, Robert G.

Liggett Sr., was an executive of the Morley Companies. Her son, Robert G. Liggett Jr., is the owner of Big Boy Restaurants International. She is survived by her

sons, David B. (Laura) and Robert G. (Victoria); seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by

her husband, Robert G. Liggett Sr. A private funeral service

will be held. Arrangements were made

by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Liggett Breast Center c/o the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and

Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Mack Building Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

#### Mildred Pritzel

Seminole, Fla. resident Mildred Pritzel, 90, passedaway on Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003, at Suncoast Hospital in Largo, Fla. Born in Detroit in 1912,

Mrs. Pritzel was a home

See OBITUARIES, page 9A



Many quite close and caring doubts and feelings. friends avoid a family which has because individuals have not come other hand, might be. to terms with their own sentiments about death. Because they are unsure of their feelings, they are afraid their words will come out all

mixed-up. Try not to worry. There is no one "right" attitude toward death and grief. Besides, many people are as confused and ambivalent about it as you may be. In fact, it would not be amiss to share your concerns. It might even open the door for family members to express their own

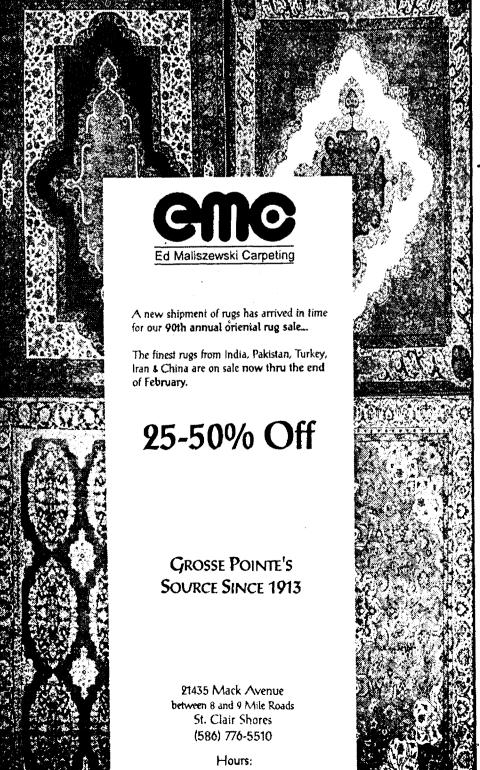
The important thing is to be with suffered a loss, or keep silent about their feelings, for fear "of saying the wrong thing." To begin with, this is not an unusual reaction. Often it is



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## Obituaries

From page 8A maker and avid bridge player. She was a member of Church by the Sea in Madeira Beach, Fla.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Alan Pritzel; her daughter, Kathleen Henn; two grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Memorial Park Funeral Home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Interment is in Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Petersburg, Fla.



Robin Griffin Rawlins

## Robin Griffin Rawlins

Robin Griffin Rawlins, 61, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in 1941 in Detroit, Ms. Rawlins graduated from Grosse Pointe High School 1959, Northwestern University in 1963 and The Katharine Gibbs School in New York City in 1964. She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

She worked as a librarian for the Detroit Public Library for 30 years, retiring in 1999

Ms. Rawlins loved animals, especially cats, read-

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ing and traveling.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Robert Griffin; her stepsons, George (Nyra), Larry (Catherine) and Stephen (Sandra); her cousin, Mary Ann Clark; and her friend, Sharon

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Michigan Society, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI 48212, or the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48076.



Edna A. Stoecker

#### Edna A. Stoecker

Edna A. Stoecker, 89, passed away on Wednesday,

Dec. 18, 2002. Mrs. Stoecker was a mem-

ber of the Sultana's. She is survived by her husband, George Stoecker, who passed away on Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003; her children, Claire Kreher and John (Deedee) Huebner; her step-children, Kenneth (Linda), James V., Judith (Jerry) Kalackie; seven

grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; her brother, Vincent Peters; and her sister, Eleanor Gunn.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Edgar J. Huebner.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in December at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.



George C. Stoecker

#### George C. Stoecker

George C. Stoecker, 90, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 26, 2003.

He is survived by his children, Kenneth C. (Linda), James V. and Judith B. (Jerry) Kalakie; his stepchildren, Claire Kreher and John (Deedee) Huebner: his grandchildren, Kathryn and Bernadette; his five stepgrandchildren; his nine step-great-grandchildren; and his brother, Leo.

He was predeceased by his wife Edna A.; his first wife, Bernadette M.; four

sisters, and one brother. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Henry C. Wholihan

#### Henry C. Wholihan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Henry C. Wholihan, 72, passed away on Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1930, Mr. Wholihan graduated from Michigan University in 1952.

He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

He was employed as a food service manager at ARA Services in Dearborn and at Sports Service in Detroit.

Mr. Wholihan was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church's Usher's Club and the American Legion.

He volunteered at St. John Hospital and enjoyed reading and spending time

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; his daughter, Judy (Steve) Armbruster; his son, Jerry (Laura), his grandchildren, Ryan and Erin Armbruster and Matthew and Sarah Wholihan; and his sister, Kathleen (Donald) Curtis.

A funeral Mass was held on Friday, Jan. 24, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

#### John Jacob Zolad

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Jacob Zolad, 100, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003 at his home in Bingham Farms.

Born in Chicago in 1902, Mr. Zolad was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Formerly a chemical engineer, Mr. Zolad was president and owner of Kencoat Company, from which he retired at the age of 89 after 37 years.

He enjoyed traveling as a member of the Nomads and English-Speaking

He attended the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts since the DSO's incep-

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John Jacob Zolad

president of the Warren Chamber of Commerce and the former treasurer of Grosse Pointe Shores.

He received a plaque for being the oldest person to hold an elected office in the Shores, having retired at the age of 99.

Mr. Zolad was also active in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ethele; his children, Linda (Chris) Simonelli, Greg and Laura (Thom) Clapp; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Michigan.

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Mr. Zolad was the former

Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.





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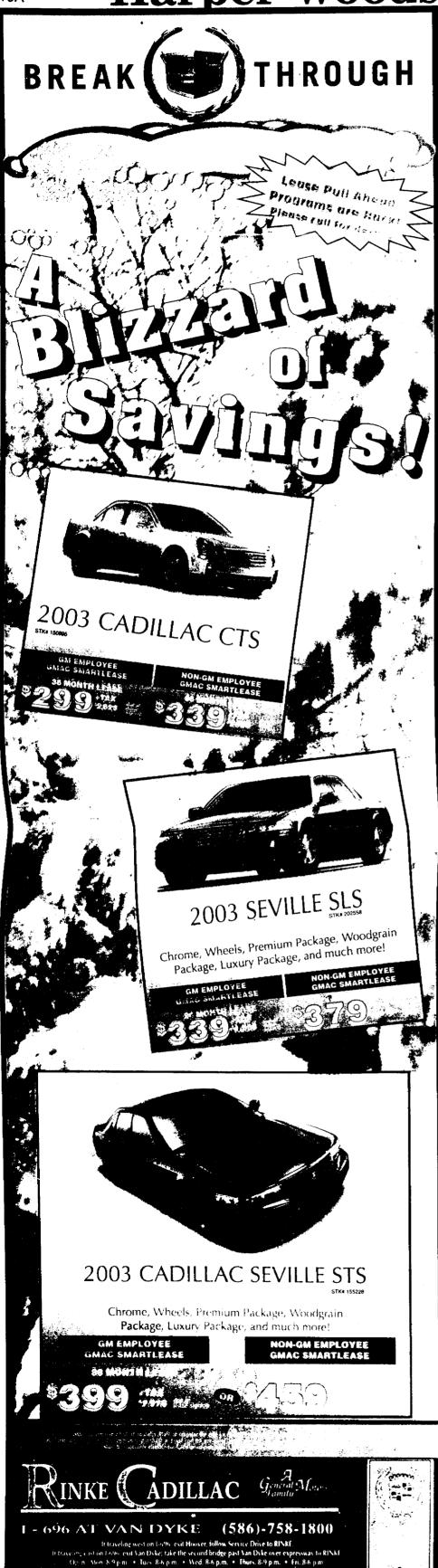
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Shantelle Sims and her daughter Zion won the most points for the 8 to 14 month category at New Star's "Most Beautiful Baby Contest."

## Babies light up Eastland Mall

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

A bevy of babies thronged Eastland's Grand Court on January 25 for the "Most Beautiful Baby Contest."

Smiling and laughing, babies made their parents proud as they charmed all those who watched.

"It's a lot of fun," said Colleen Adams, national director of New Star Discover, Inc., the company that sponsored the event. "There were some really cute kids here today."

There were six age ranges that babies competed in: 0-7 months, 8-14 months, 15-23 months, 24-35 months, 3-4 years old and 5-6 years old.

Babies were judged on their appearance and personality. New Star looked for wholesome babies. "We're looking for the

natural child," Adams said. We don't allow make-up."

Shantelle Sims's daughter Zion, 8 months old, garnered the most points for

rv. She was thrilled that her baby did so well.

"I love her. She is my month age group. joy," she said. "She is a breath of sunshine."

Zion Sims has grown into a beautiful baby after being she said. born prematurely.

She wasn't breathing properly after her delivery. and her lungs weren't working well. She weighed only four pounds.

Sims said the help of doctors at Hutzel Hospital coupled with prayer and a loving family allowed Zion to become healthy.

"She is our miracle child," Sims said.

She really enjoyed participating in the event.

"I think it's great," she said. "It's a time you can come together and see the other babies.

Sims thinks the event offers wonderful opportunities for babies to pursue modeling.

and Maurice Nena Swain's son, 6-month-old

the 8 to 14 months catego- Maurice Jr., won the category for most photogenic for baby products in the 0-7

> Nena Swain was overjoyed with the contest.

"We're having a blast,"

She is ecstatic about having Maurice as a child.

"We love him," she said. "We think he is the most beautiful baby here.

Both Zion and Maurice Jr. can participate in the state contest in Kalamazoo on June 7 and 8.

There they might win a \$1,000, \$2,500, or \$5,000 savings bond.

Winners from this event will travel to a national contest in Chicago on August 1-3.

Prizes there include a \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$25,000 savings bond.

Every child who participated in the event received a trophy, signifying that all babies everywhere are gorgeous and worthy of love and adulation



## Trinity Catholic Pledges Allegiance

State Representative Edward Gaffney, center, presented Trinity Catholic High School with an American flag and a state of Michigan flag on Friday. Jan. 24. He met with star students who aced American history exams with A's. "In these times, we realize the importance of professing an allegiance to our nation and our state," said co-principal James J. Wasukanis of the flag-giving ceremony. Gaffney wanted to impart to the students the importance of knowing about government and voting. He stated he would do everything he can to help Trinity Catholic. "I'm certainly going to be a booster to this school," he said. From left, are co-principal Pat Domagala; Philip Daniels, Tiyesha Belle; Dean of students and U.S. History teacher Joyce Payne, Maureen Poirier, Wasukanis, Anne Wasukanis, Kim King, Michelle Ferguson, Scott Pope, James Coleman; and student council president Katie Masserang.

### Police Briefs

#### Car theft tried

At 10:12 p.m. on Jan. 20, the police received word about a car theft in progress on the 20000 block of Woodland.

A woman saw two mendriving out of her driveway in her Chevy vehicle.

They were in their late teens or early 20s. One was wearing a black hooded

jacket and the other a tanjacket.

The woman yelled at them through her kitchen win-

The men ran toward Old Homestead. The police managed to catch one of the perpetrators.

Drug arrest

A man who had broken

his parole was apprehended by police at Kingsville and Rockcastle at 9:27 p.m. on Jan. 25. The man was carrying heroin. Two other men who were with him were also carrying heroin.

The man got sick when he got to the police department, and one of the other two men who were with the man gave the police a false

Car theft attempt

An unknown person attempted, but failed, to steal an SUV from a parking lot in the 600 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe between 1:40 and 2:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24.

There was damage to an interior door lock and the steering column. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

#### Drunken driving, child endangerment

A 37-year-old Harper Woods woman was arrested for drunken driving and child endangerment when she was pulled over on Mack at Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Jan. 24.

The woman had a 7-yearold boy and a 12-year-old girl in the car with her when she was pulled over for driving with a .128 percent blood alcohol level at 10:18

children were released to a relative.

#### Beer heist

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers worked hand-in-hand with the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety

in apprehending a 24-yearold Detroit man wanted for shoplifting three to four cases of beer from a store in the 18800 block of Mack on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Two employees saw the man push the beer out of the store in a shopping cart and load it into a waiting white Dodge minivan in the rear parking lot at 1:15 p.m.

City officers spotted the minivan in the area of Warren and Cadieux about 15 minutes later. They turned him and a passenger, 23-year-old Detroit woman, over to the Farms public safety department.

In addition to an arrest for retail fraud, the man was also charged with driving with six driver's license suspensions and released to Warren police for a misdemeanor warrant.

The public safety department is seeking a warrant for the passenger in the minivan.

#### Underage party broken up

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers broke up an underage drinking party in the 300 block of Chalfonte on Saturday, Jan. 25.

Officers were called to the house at 10 p.m. and entered the house when they saw a 15-year-old

Waldmeir seeks to return

## **PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

Grosse Pointe Farms girl hand next to a 1989 light who appeared to be uncon-

The girl regained consciousness when the officers entered the house. She and five other teens were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol and released to their parents.

Two teens, who registered no alcohol use, were released without incident. Two other teens, who registered a .01 percent alcohol level, were released to their parents

Officers confiscated several full and empty bottles of alcoholic beverages.

A 16-year-old resident, who was also charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, said her parents were out of town at an unknown location and were scheduled to return the next

#### It wasn't me; it was 'Mike'

A 33-year-old Sterling Heights man was charged with his sixth drunken driving arrest when he attracted the attention of a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer on Sunday, Jan. 26.

The man was standing with a screwdriver in his

blue Ford Escort at 12:18 a.m. When the officer asked the man about the car, the man said he did not know who the car belonged to but that he was a passenger in the car driven by a man named "Mike." The man could not provide a last name or a description of 'Mike" but said that he and "Mike" were on their way home from a friend's house near Tiger Stadium, where he admitted to drinking four 40-ounce bottles of beer.

The man smelled of intoxicants and was wearing pants soaked in urine.

Upon inspection of the vehicle, officers found the hood to be warm and a cracked steering column and a punched ignition, which would have required a screwdriver to turn the car on and off. There was also a strong odor of urine and intoxicants coming from the

The man refused to take a preliminary breath test and was arrested for drunken driving. He was also arrested for driving with 23 driver's license suspensions and two misdemeanor warrants out of Detroit.

Officers were unable to locate "Mike."

#### Church fire

Defective air conditioning wiring was to blame for canceled services at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, Jan. 26.

Light smoke was discovered by an employee in the church at 6 a.m., but the small, smouldering fire, located in the chapel air conditioning unit in the attic in the northeast section of the building, was not found until 8 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms firefighters left the scene at 11:15 a.m.

administrator Church George Stultz said the build-

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ing was fully operational the

- Bonnie Caprara

#### Jewelry heist

A 12-year-old girl attending middle school in Grosse Pointe Woods said several pieces of jewelry were stolen from her locker sometime Wednesday or Thursday, Jan. 22-23. The jewelry had been stored in a plastic bag.

Missing items consisted

· A one-inch diamondencrusted cross with yellowgold backing on an 18 carat gold chain worth \$400;

· A size-seven woman's sterling silver ring with a brown star sapphire in a crown pattern of unlisted

• A \$40 Swatch watch decorated with female cartoon figures and

 A \$10 soccer necklace consisting of shell-shaped beads on a string.

#### Car B&E

A Ferndale man told Grosse Pointe Woods police that on Friday, Jan. 24, between 7:15 and 9 a.m., thieves broke into his car parked at a temple in the 1800 block of Vernier.

The man reported missing Palm Pilot and \$1,200 IBM laptop computer.

The car's passenger-side window had been smashed.

## Gets the word

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11:15 a.m., a 23-year-old Detroit man and two companions of similar age were ordered to stop selling dictionaries door-to-door in Grosse Pointe Woods. The trio were soliciting business on behalf of a Ferndale company in violation of local ordinances.

Police discovered the 23year-old had an outstanding warrant from Marquette for contempt of court. Marquette officials said to turn him loose.

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#### 20400 Mack

On Friday, Jan. 25, at 10:05 p.m., a security guard at a store in the 20400 block of Mack found an empty black purse in a trash bin near a bottle return machine.

Grosse Pointe Woods police placed the purse in storage at headquarters.

#### Fire snuffed

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 4:11 p.m., the first officer on the scene of a kitchen fire in the 1400 błock Buckingham of Grosse Pointe Park extinguished the flames before reinforcements arrived.

#### Car thefts

Two cars were stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, between 1:30 and 8:30 a.m., a 2002 Dodge Neon fourdoor was taken from in front of a house in the 1300 block of Kensington.

The next day between 6:30 and 6:40 a.m., a 1999 Jeep Cherokee was taken from an open garage in the 900 block of Nottingham.

#### Anniversaries

The following employees are celebrating anniversaries with the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety: · Officer Joseph Poirier,

14 years and

• Chief Dispatcher Jill Mazzara, 12 years.

— Brad Lindberg



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#### to G.P. Farms council By Bonnie Caprara vacancy. I believe that my Jr., who sat on the Farms Staff Writer qualifications, experience Former Grosse Pointe and background are known

Farms Councilman Peter Waldmeir is looking to return to public office, if only on a temporary basis.

Waldmeir threw his name in the hat to be among 10 residents interested in filling the seat left vacated by former Mayor Edward Gaffney, who now serves the Grosse Pointes as a state representative.

In a brief letter dated Jan. 19 to Farms City Clerk Shane Reeside, Waldmeir wrote: "I hearby apply for the position of city council-

to the council. If not, please let me know."

Waldmeir served on the Farms council for six years. He resigned in May 2001, citing business and personal reasons.

Waldmeir is four of 10 applicants the Farms council is likely to consider based on its preference for a candidate who has council experience or city administration experience and would not seek election in November.

The other three likely candidates for the open council man to fill the current seat are Robert T. Herdegen

council from 1968 to 1970; Joseph T. Leonard, who recently retired as the Farms' director of public service of 13 years; and Myrna M. Smith, who served on the City of Grosse Pointe City Council from 1987 to 1995 and has lived in the Farms for 4 1/2 years.

Other candidates include Paul C. Gracey, Edward F. Lambrecht III, Scott J. Lupo, Valerie Moot and Eric M. Turn. Douglas F. Roby Jr. submitted a letter of interest to fill the council vacancy on Jan. 19.

Applications for letters of interest were due on Jan.

The council will discuss candidate selection at its Feb. 10 meeting. If a consensus cannot be made, interviews will be held and selection will be made at a special meeting on or before March 7, 60 days from the date the council accpeted Gaffney's resignation on Jan. 6. If a decision cannot be made in that time frame, a special election must be held to fill the seat.

#### into marina survey interview the two lowest By Bonnie Caprara bidders at a meeting on Feb.

Shores sinks \$16K

Staff Writer The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council has granted up to \$16,000 for its harbor committee to conduct a survey on harbor use by its res-

idents. "We're trying to learn as much as we can about how residents use the harbor," Trustee and harbor committee chairman Karl Kratz

Kratz said the survey, which will be sent to all residents, is five pages long and will ask questions of boaters who do and don't use the harbor as well as questions of non-boaters. Results will be taken into consideration in developing the marina

master plan. "We're going to ask residents if they have a boat, where they keep it docked and what would they like to see different at the marina or what will it take to have them dock their boats there," Kratz said. "About one-third of the (206-slip) marina is not being utilized, and we want to know why.

"We'll also have questions for non-boaters asking them if they walk or picnic in the marina."

Kratz said the committee opted for sending out a survey as opposed to holding hearings with residents because, "We felt uncomfortable having a couple of openended meetings. We felt we needed to start from

scratch." Five companies submitted bids to send and tabulate survey results. Bids ranged from \$13,000 to \$20,000. The harbor committee will Kratz said the survey

would go out in April and hoped to have returned surveys in by May.

## LAST DAY OF **REGISTRATION**

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, as called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, March 3, 2003.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Forty-One Million Nine Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$41,980,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

Erecting, furnishing and equipping new elementary and middehigh school buildings; and developing and improving the sites, playgrounds and athletic fields and facilities?

The following is for informational purposes only:

The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2003, under current law, is 6.52 mills (\$6.52 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a total 2003 debt levy of 9.25 mills and a net increase of 5.68 mills. The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed thirty (30) years. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 8.55 mills (\$8.55 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 3, 2003, IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2003. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2003, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

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## Gov., Legislature could save \$34 million in ag budget The forthcoming study

Forthcoming study will recommend more than \$1 billion in total savings

By the Mackinac Center for Public Policy

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, as part of a forthcoming study recommending more than \$1 billion in budget savings, has found \$34 million-worth of state agriculture departprograms Granholm and the new Legislature can start on as they search for ways to bal-Michigan's stretched state budget.

In addition, the center is recommending to lawmakers that the state fairgrounds in Escanaba and Detroit be sold for another \$59 million in one-time revenue.

"Gov. Granholm is to be congratulated for setting a budget-cutting tone for her new administration," said Center's recommendations

study. "The fiscal pressure exerted by the current \$1.6 billion budget deficit gives lawmakers a chance to reevaluate programs that are unnecessary or counterproductive, or which distort market mechanisms and incentives and would be better handled by the private sector.

Indeed, as Granholm herself recently told The Detroit News, "Any organization has things within it that are wants and not needs, and all try." Savings: \$435,100. James Barcia, D-Bay City, testing. "Many sports monirecently told the Michigan tor (drug use) without the Information and Research Service, "Every government, said from local to state to federal, has areas that can be trimmed without impacting the quality of life for your constituents.

Among the Mackinac

Reporting Statistical Service (SRS), a program of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), which maintains an agricultural database under an agreewith the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)."Most non-agricultural industries provide market information without assistance. government said LaFaive. "There is no reason to expect any less from the agriculture indus-

of that needs to be • End state funding and reviewed." And as state Sen. oversight of equine drug • End state funding and benefit of state intrusion." LaFaive. Savings: \$509,000.

 End state funding and oversight of seed quality for farmers and seed dealers. "If the industry believes it needs a central source of analysis to check the quality

Michael LaFaive, Mackinac Center fiscal policy director and author of the budget

Michael LaFaive, Mackinac to Granholm and the new of its seeds, it should use one of the many existing private products," said LaFaive.

Savings: \$742,400. so," said LaFaive. Savings:

\$500,000.

• End Michigan's participation in the USDA's pesticide data program, which is a federal program administered by state governments. Michigan is one of nine states participating in the voluntarily. program LaFaive cited this as another example in which the government provides market data other industries provide for itself. Savings:

\$1,824,000 Eliminate Agricultural Development Office (ADO). LaFaive cited, as one example of the Office's work, a grant agreement with the Midwest Nut Producers Council to "develop, test and devise a marketing strategy for ... a chestnut puree and chestnut crumble." "Private industry has its own incentives for

Southwest Michigan Tourist Council, which publishes color brochures and buys products, such as strawberries and asparagus, and distributes them gratis on Saturdays to travelers who stop at the New Buffalo Welcome Center. Savings: \$60,400.

· Gct the State of Michigan out of the state fair business completely and sell both the Detroit and Escanaba state fairgrounds. As examples of what can be done instead, LaFaive cited "Seven Michigan counties and another 80 communities and associations (that) run their own fairs," and Barry County's Bill Ackerman, who has run a private, forprofit fair for 24 years. Savings from not running fairs: \$6,324,600. One-time savings from sale of state fairgrounds: \$59 million.

analyzing Michigan's entire budget will offer more than 125 budget-cutting ideas for lawmakers searching for savings. of sources "Throughout the budget-balancing process, Michigan legislators will need to make some hard choices about which programs and functions deserve state funding and which are best scaled back or eliminated altogether," says LaFaive." Mackinac Center's budget analysis is aimed at making

er for lawmakers." All \$34 million-worth of recommended agriculture department savings may be viewed within 16 pages at Web the mackinac.org/4984.

that process somewhat easi-

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## Letters

From page 6A

dismay and concern as to the planning commission's delayed approval of the Pointe Woods Grosse Branch library expansion.

While I grew up in the City of Grosse Pointe, I have lived several places since that time. My husband and I chose to return to "the Pointes" because we appreciate what the community has to offer including proximity to family and friends, lakeshore living, a close-knit community, and a high quality educational system the major reason behind our decision as we have 3-yearold twins.

We chose Grosse Pointe Woods acknowledging that we would be giving up some benefits offered by other

communities.

But I did not think that we would be giving up something as basic as a high quality, functional, attractive library.

I consider a library to be integral to the success of our children's education and am distressed to learn of the curmudgeonly and interfering stance that the Grosse Woods Planning Pointe Commission has chosen to take.

I visited the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch recently and while it is a pleasant environment, it is certainly not what I would consider of modern caliber.

A library should be a reflection of its community as well as a center of learning. Today's educational environments must accommodate young and old alike, support new technology

applications, facilitate community gatherings, and all in a positive, more inviting, spacious atmosphere.

It is possible to reflect the past while being pertinent to the future and the Grosse Pointe Library Board's design accomplishes all this and more.

The planning commission is overstepping its charter when it asks about interior space usage. The planning commission is selectively choosing to enforce exterior and input from the commu-"facade rules," allowing nity; and will demonstrate large corporations such as CVS some flexibility while hindering the creativity of small businesses and public groups such as the library board.

The planning commission is disregarding the need to plan for the future as well as today. And, last but not least, the planning commission is hindering the Woods' ability to attract new resi-

ourselves.

We moved to the Woods just in time to vote for the Grosse Pointe Schools improvement bond — a key tool in helping our community compete with other metro Detroit cities. I believe that the library board's proposed design will also be a positive asset to our community.

I believe that delaying further will cost residents in higher-interest loans; will discourage involvement in that the Grosse Pointe Planning Woods Commission is not planning for the future but is stuck in

a bygone era. I am casting my vote now for an immediate approval of the proposed design. My children truly enjoy

being read to and "reading" books to themselves. I spent many days at the Grosse Pointe Central Library dents and families such as devouring books. I hope to

teach my children to love visiting the library as well, but it needs to be a library worth visiting. And the library board has designed

Grosse the Approve Woods Branch Pointe Library design today and let's move forward.

Ryan McCarthy **Bowers Grosse Pointe Woods** 

## School budget

To the Editor:

15, On Jan. Granholm announced that the State School Aid Fund faces a \$127 million deficit this year.

As a Defer School parent and Grosse Pointe taxpayer, I would suggest that our board office might consider some of the Birmingham Schools' recent cost-cutting measures (Detroit Free Press, Jan. 27): Lower school thermostats by 2 degrees, reduce all supply

budgets by 5 percent, freeze conference attendance, and reduce professional develop-

I would also like to know how much the school district is paying for its new automated message system. Is it really necessary to alert parents to the fact that the safety patrol won't be on duty because of the cold or to the fact that my child has an upcoming half day?

How did we cope before the advent of such a wonderful technological advance? Oh, now I remember. We didn't have 14 half days of school a year so parents were quite capable of keeping track of when their children should be in school.

I am quite certain my suggestions will be ignored as were the many suggestions the board received last year. But, as they say, "Hope springs eternal

Mary Ellen Kaiser **Grosse Pointe Park** 

#### Recognizes school board

To the Editor:

The month of January marks the annual observance of School Board Recognition Month - a time to salute the work of school board members and celebrate public education.

The theme of this year's "They're celebration, Counting on You: leadership for Learning, reflects our combined commitment to leadership and accountability assuring that all children succeed.

In the School District of the City of Harper Woods, school board members must develop policies and make tough decisions on complex educational and social issues which impact the entire Harper Woods community. They bear responsibility for an annual budget that exceeds \$10 million; educates over 1,100 students; and employs about 125 dedicated, quality staff members - in three old, inefficient buildings.

They carry out the truest form of representative government in our democracy - volunteer public service. And they preserve the core of our democratic land public education.

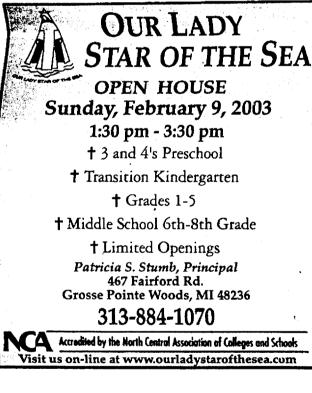
I invite the Harper Woods community to recognize and celebrate the work of your school trustees. Invite them out for coffee.

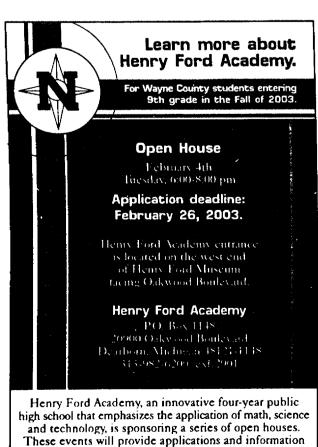
Ask how you might help support your local neighborhood schools. Write the school board members a thank you note. Let them know that you appreciate what they do for the kids in Harper Woods.

The men and women serving the School District of the City of Harper Woods are: Jim Dennis, Dan Lusch, Claudia Mahon, Rick Sherrill, Debbie Caminita, Sabrina Douglas and Joel Killenberg.

Daniel E. Danosky See LETTERS, page 14A

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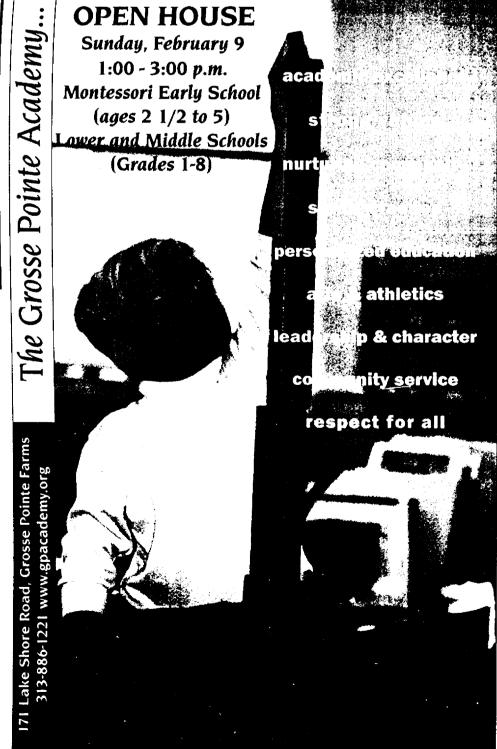




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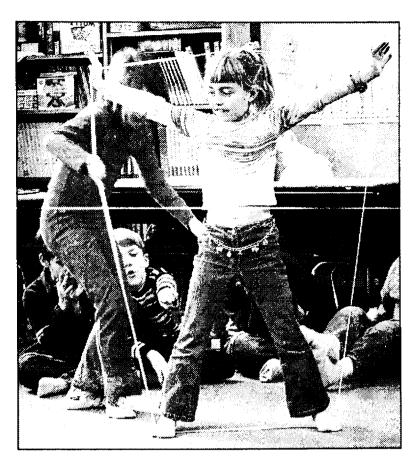


Photo by Jennie Miller

### "Dance is education"

The Detroit Dance Collective is once again returning to Grosse Pointe to continue spreading its message of "Dance is

Last year, the members of the group interacted with elementary, middle and high school students in the district. The DDC presented five lectures and demonstrations to 3,000 students and staff, visited 129 individual classes with 2,500 students and presented a multi-media performance for 100 students.

With financial assistance from Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the district's Fine Arts Department is bringing the DDC into the K-12 schools again this year, and will perform in concert at the Performing Arts Center on Friday.

Above, instructor Anh Nguyen visited with students at Maire Elementary School on Jan. 16 to work on creative movement using a large piece of elastic.

"These dancers and artists know how to engage students in a positive manner, enabling the students to be successful in creative movement and in their ability to understand and participate in an art form that is new or different to most of them," said Margaret Steele, the district's fine arts supervisor.

## SCHOOL NOTES

#### **South students** to take home report cards

Second marking period report cards will be distributed to Grosse Pointe South High School students during the week of Feb. 3 through

South's principal, the plan was an attempt to reduce postage costs.

"We will continue to mail interim reports because the timing for parents is critical to effectively intervene if a student is doing poorly," Diver said. "However, it is less important for report cards because the marking period is complete, and intervention is not necessary at that point."

Third quarter report cards will also be distributed directly to students; however, fourth quarter report cards, issued after school is dismissed in June, will be mailed to parents.

"In these days of tight budgets, we hope to reduce some of our postage costs by distributing report cards to students, since it costs approximately \$800 for each mailing," Diver said.

#### Presidential scholars

Four students have been named as one of more than 2,600 candidates in the 2003 Scholars Presidential Program.

The nominated students include Katherine Wyman and Ann Osburn, seniors at Grosse Pointe South High and School Hawksley and James Van Loon, seniors at Grosse Pointe North High School

The 2,600 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment.

Further consideration is based on students' essays,

self-assessments, descrip- the tions of activities, school recommendations and school transcripts.

excellence in education and involvement of more than the promise of greatness in 100 teachers, parents and young people.

They will be invited to Washington, D.C. for several this study has developed a days in June to receive the series of preliminary recom-Presidential Scholars mendations and is now in According to Al Diver, medallion at a recognition the process of communication

#### ceremony. Elementary torum

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Mason public forum as the system Elementary School. All reviews preliminary recom- members of the community mendations emanating from are welcome to attend.

Elementary Study.

The Elementary School Study has been in progress The scholars represent for over a year with the administrators.

The steering committee of ing these recommendations and soliciting feedback.

Meetings are planned for Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Kerby Elementary School and Wednesday, Feb.

## District's bond projects are full steam ahead

Staff Writer

If everything goes according to plan, high school football and soccer players will be running on brand new fields this fall.

As the first major project rooms. to be spearheaded from the approved \$62 million bond Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will be replaced with a synthetic grass.

among administrators in terms of project completion.

According to Chris Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, the artificial turf is an increasingly popular product and the competition among schools may delay the schedule.

"We hope we're ready (by the time school starts)," Fenton said. "We're going to have to have alternate plans lined up to address all scenarios.'

with high school athletic construction of new science pers.

Chris Clark on the project.

The team is also working together on the plans and construction schedule for swimming pool and locker

The pool needs to be deepened in order to comply with issue last September, the state regulations of at least current football fields at five feet. It will also be extended to eight lanes, and will be installed. The existing locker rooms

But there is some concern at North will be renovated and a new girl's varsity locker room will be constructed to comply with Title IX.

Both of these projects will affect swim teams at North and South.

"We are working together to look at options for our swimmers when that pool is out of commission," Fenton said.

It is the strong intention of administrators to interrupt student programs as little as possible during the bond projects.

Fenton is working closely occurred to the plans for the contractors in area newspa-

directors Tim Bearden and laboratories at North based on this goal.

The initial plan for the project would have required the closing of school during the renovation of North's asbestos removal and the use of portable classrooms.

The new plan, to construct an entirely new science wing in the courtyard between the Performing Arts Center and the B building, is much more cost effective and will a dehumidification system interrupt students far less than the previous plan.

"We can build throughout the year without causing interference or having to close the building down," Fenton said.

The current labs will be renovated for regular classroom use.

Other major projects currently on the back burner include science laboratories at South, a new pool at South and multi-purpose rooms at both high schools and two of the middle schools.

All of these projects will be published on the district's Major changes have Web site and advertised for

## State deficit threatens district

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Michigan's new governor Jennifer Granholm dropped a bomb last week when she announced the \$134 million shortfall for this year's education funds.

Administrators in districts across the state, who had already hacked away for hours on the 2002-03 budget, now must face the loss of \$72 per student.

Although this year's plan for state aid included an increase of \$300 per student from last year, the \$72 cut will affect budgets greatly.

According to Chris Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs, this will affect the district by \$425,000 this year.

Fenton and administrators are currently looking for a short term list of options to solve this prob-

The nearly \$300 million state deficit announced by Granholm will call for a \$3.4 million budget adjustment in the district next year. There will be no increase in student funding from the

This deficit has been attributed to an economic downturn resulting in poor sales tax receipts during the holiday season and lowerthan-expected receipts from the state income tax.

district will see staff reducin order to compensate for this loss.

In order to avoid overt According to Fenton, the layoffs, Fenton is hoping that the majority of these tions at all levels next year reductions will come from retirees or individuals voluntarily vacating positions.

#### KinderClub correction

The phone number for KinderClub was incorrect in the Jan. 23 edition of The Grosse Pointe News. The correct number is (313) 432-3083.

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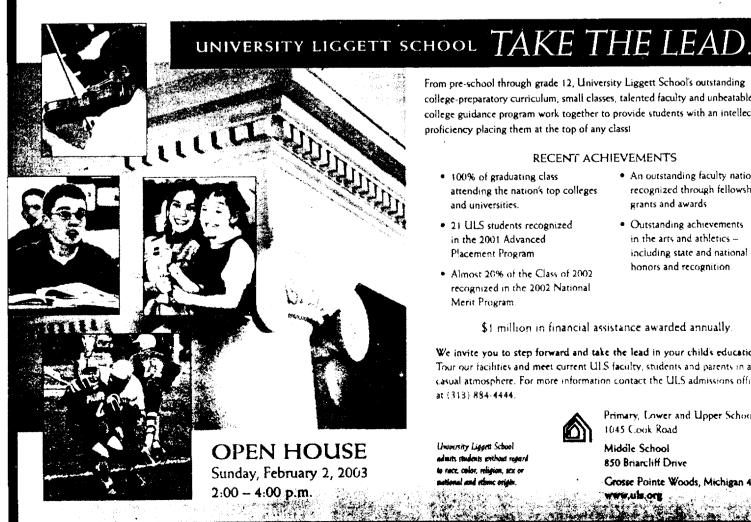
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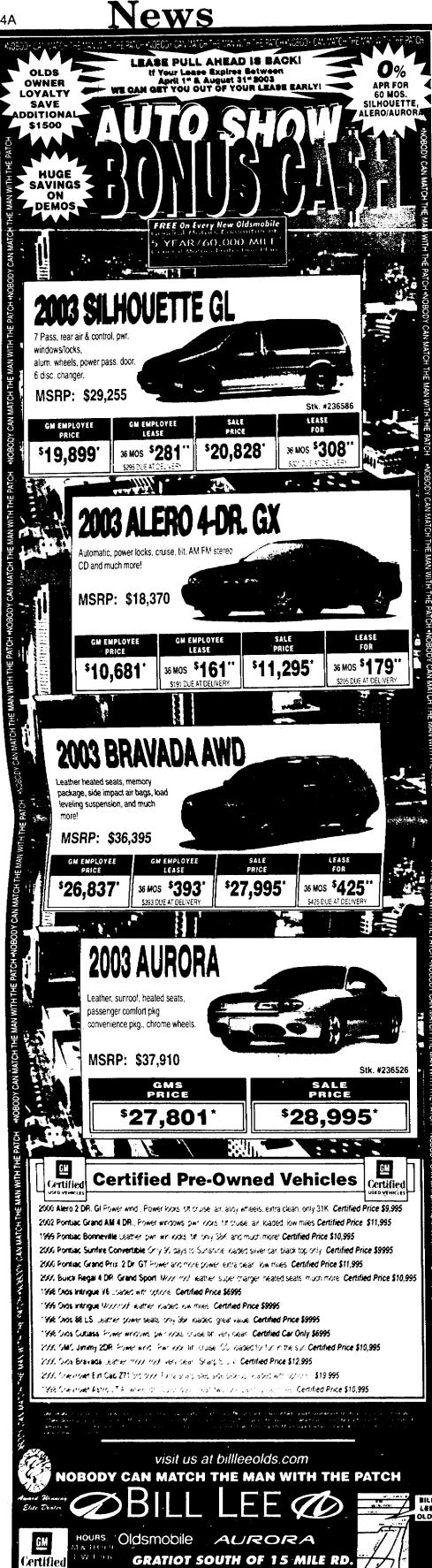


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#### Letters

From page 12A

Superintendent the School District of the City of Harper Woods

#### To h**ono**r a friend

To the Editor:

On Dec. 21, we held a fundraiser in honor of a good friend and classmate of ours who is fighting brain cancer.

Our goal was to help him and his family pay for his extensive medical bills and to let Kris know how special he is to our community.

We were overwhelmed by the generous support we received from families and businesses within the area.

We would like to thank everyone who made a donation and all of those who attended the fundraiser.

Our gratitude goes beyond words because we were shown what a caring community we live in.

We thank each one of you from the bottom of our hearts, and most of all, we would like to thank Kris for being an inspiration to us

And a special thanks to all the companies that donated to our cause:

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#### Bubble burst

To the Editor:

I am ashamed that the

Class of 1996

Grosse Pointes do not acknowledge, let alone observe, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Especially the school and the library systems.

Our children learned a lot when they attended school that day; about our mores and values as a community. How does one explain the "biz" as usual on this day? It's truly embarrassing.

Another bubble burst from the past; now that the parking lots behind Daman Hardware, Borders and CVS are installing meters - no more validated parking when we purchase something.

I guess it's time to take my biz back to M&M Hardware, Barnes & Noble and Walgreens where parking is free.

It's not the money, of course, but the principle. The city made a penny-wise but pound-foolish decision.

Frank P. Hogan **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

## Sour grapes To the Editor:

I was enjoying the Senior Scene column by Ruth Cain, "Reliving childhood fantasies" (Jan. 23, Grosse Pointe News), when suddenly the lovely column changed into a nasty critic of our first lady governor's clothes worn at two balls this year.

I wondered why Ms. Cain thought her nasty remarks were of any interest to the seniors of Grosse Pointe.

In the late Marian Trainor's Seniors column we were informed, educated, amused and entertained.

Just what is the purpose of the new writer's column?

Rosemary Flanagan **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

#### I Say From page 7A

Many modern families have succumbed to the temptation of technology, installing televisions and VCRs in their vehicles. But I prefer to depend on this beat-up canvas bag brimming with low-tech modes of entertainment like crossword puzzle books, "Old Maid" decks, colored pencils, beads, crayons, Legos and fuzzy pipe cleaners. These items only see the light of day when we are on the road, and they always calm things down quickly.

I take added pleasure in the fact that they provide undeniable proof that good times don't necessarily have to depend on electrical outlets and AAA batteries. Plus, from a parent's perspective, they are also blessedly quiet!

Of course, the quiet can only last so long. No excursion would be complete without singing a few "hun-

wall." And, when all else fails, we resort to my husband's endless repertoire of tried-and-true travel games, like counting out of state license plates, finding farm animals or that all-time Bug."

Slug Bug is the one where

in you actually give your considering their limited market share now, it's not really all that violent today. In fact, unless you are travtykes should arrive with barely a bruise.

creative mom and dad have window, beyond the high- way.

dred bottles of beer on the way, through the forests and over the mountains. Let them get lost in thoughts of what it would be like to drive that 18-wheel rig, live on one of those farms that dot the passing patchwork of country towns or work in the aggression buster, "Slug giant skyscrapers that jut out of the glittering cityscapes.

Encourage them to run children permission to wild in their own imagina-"playfully" punch one anoth- tions and explore the idea er when ever a Volkswagen that there are all kinds of Beetle passes by. It was fair- interesting people to meet ly lethal in the 1960s, but and places to go beyond their own back yards.

Isn't that, after all, the true value of travel?

Cramped and rushed and eling on the Autobahn, the crazy as they can be, I must say that I really love these family road trips. As the Eventually, even the most path twists and turns, they remind us that the most little choice but to help important part of any jouryoung travelers befriend ney is not necessarily the boredom. Challenge them to destination, but the ability sit very still as they force to enjoy each other and distheir minds to fly out the cover the world along the

#### From page 7A

large covered pan had been left inside. That was the cause of the odor. So she shut off the oven and went home.

The next morning, Myrna got a call from the sister-inlaw of the owner asking if anyone had been in the house and turned off the oven. The woman's daughter

but forgot to take the cover off the roasting pan. When she went to retrieve the done bird several hours later, it was lukewarm. They hamburgers had for Christmas dinner, and the turkey was finally done at midnight.

the owner's relative her phone at (313) 882-2810.

had taken a turkey over to description of a lovely beef cook. She put it in the oven tenderloin Christmas dinner she had with friends Judy and Chuck Mathews.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached Myrna didn't share with burnsben@comcast.net or by

#### Kange<sub>'</sub> From page 1A

Makowski listed other problems:

 Civilian target practice interfered with scheduling firearms training for public safety officers.

· Civilians were suspected of snooping into closed-off areas of the basement, where city records are stored, and vandalizing restroom plumbing. "We installed a security camera," Makowski said.

· Civilians have been violating the rules by firing .22

caliber rounds. The small haven't had an accident. We bullets have been clogging a collection trap that had to be cleared recently with a jackhammer. The process cost

• The range needs a new backstop to comply with federal safety rules.

· Makowski wants to convert a portion of the range into classroom space for officer training.

"I'm a gun advocate," We've been fortunate we qualified."

shouldn't be in the business of running a range.' Chylinski agreed. She

advised residents to "go to a gun range and pay \$15 per hour. The liability (to the city) is too much.'

The range will remain closed to the public while the recreation commission decides what to do.

If it is reopened. Makowski wants it "brought Makowski said. "They can up to current standards" be safe. They can be deadly. and "managed by somebody

## Pointer Harley Earl's come back to build you a better car

mercial that has generated comment is a Buick spot called "The Ghost in the Garage," in which the legendary GM designer Harley Earl takes viewers for a tour of Tiger Woods' garage filled with Buicks of varying vintage.

Buick creates the persona of the auto industry's first design chief, Harley Earl. The former Grosse Pointer returns to take stock in today's models, such as the Buick Rendezvous and suggests that great things are to come.

"The intent of this campaign is to blend style and humor and draw upon inherent strengths of the Buick brand," said Randall Tallerico, Buick's advertisdirector.

Veteran stage and film actor John Diehl plays Earl in the commercials. Diehl is probably best known for his role on "Miami Vice" as the Hawaiian shirt-clad Detective Larry Zito. More recently, Diehl played a surgeon in the film "Pearl Harbor" and appeared as Ben Gilroy on FX's critically-acclaimed television series "The Shield.

Director Tony Scott directed the television spot. Scott is known for a number of top films, including "Top Gun."

The "Ghost in the Garage" is one of five spots in a campaign that Buick launched in September with all five airing on the Emmy Awards show. The campaign features Tiger Woods and brings back" Earl, the father of modern automotive design, to personify the division's new tag line: "The Spirit of American Style."

The new campaign was created by Buick's national advertising agency. McCann-Erickson Detroit under the direction of executive creative director Dave Moore. An adviser on the campaign was Richard Earl, grandson of Harley, who has



grandfather. trious

Harley Earl played a pivauto industry. Earl brought

automobile. He pioneered styling in the auto industry.

the right time in the autoindustry. If any period had that time, which was to be to be selected as the dividing line between the old auto industry and the modern, the mid-'20s is a likely candidate. Legendary GM was impressed to see the use chairman Alfred P. Sloan of modeling clay to develop wanted cars that would offer new features to bring in customers and convince them to change cars. Almost everyone owned a car by 1925. Now cars would have to be sold almost entirely to cur- 1927 LaSalle. ent car owners. Earl's annual design

changes would put GM in the best position to do that.

Earl began studies at decided instead to leave the university and study design with his father at Earl Automotive Works, which designed custom cars for the biggest movie stars of the 1920s. Legend has it that while his father was away on a trip, Harley converted part of the facility into a kind of hot rod shop and built special cars for such stars as Fatty Arbuckle and

After World War I, Earl Automotive Works was sold to Don Lee's organization, GM's Cadillac's West Coast distributor, and Harley Earl was put in charge of cus-

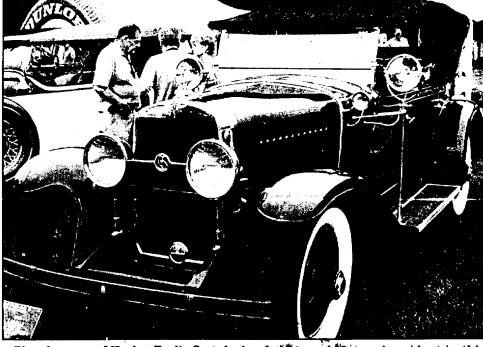
written a book on his illus- Some of his creations captured the eye of Lawrence Fisher, of Fisher Body fame otal role in the history of the and general manager of Cadillac Division. They were industrial design to the the best-looking Cadillacs at the New York Auto Show, Fisher reported to GM top Earl was the right man at management. Cadillac was developing the LaSalle at smaller and less conservative than the Cadillac.

Fisher visited Earl's facility on the West Coast and complete automobiles as single entities rather than a collection of unrelated components. Fisher contracted with Earl to work as a consultant in creation of the

Earl had an appreciation of European car design and particularly liked the Hispano-Suiza. He sketched a proposed LaSalle which Stanford University, but had the elegant and fashionable look of the Hispano-Suiza. He made a clay model of the car, which was shown to and approved by top GM brass, including Sloan. The result was the first production car designed by a stylist. Earl was invited to stay on to work on the 1928 Cadillac, then he returned

> But not for long. Sloan made him an offer he couldn't refuse: a newly formed Art and Color Section, which he would head, to style all of lines. car

Earl helped formalize the process of car design. When he retired from GM in 1959, tomizing and coach building. he left a design legacy of



The elegance of Harley Earl's first design for the peral Motors is evident in this sporty 1927 LaSalle 303 Dual Cowl Phaeton which belongs to Jock and Sandy Finley of Estancia, N.M.

concept cars, chrome, twotone paint, tailfins, hardtops, wraparound windshields and the Corvette.

Earl's first concept car project was the "Y Job" in 1938. The "Y Job" was a convertible sports car built on a Buick chassis. Earl and his team incorporated design innovations that became the popular styling fads of the 1950s. In addition, the "Y Job" featured electric windows, power-operated concealed headlights and a power-operated convertible

In 1950, Earl unveiled what became the most famous concept car of all time, the LeSabre. The flamboyant LeSabre was truly an expression of Earl's vision. In fact, he drove the \$7 million car as his personal vehicle for many vears from his home in the Pointes to the GM Building on Grand Boulevard.

The LeSabre led directly to the Corvette.

was one of his most success-

activity he was uncommonly good at. Earl had his stylists create a prototype with a and reserved a room at the ordered into production. GM Proving Grounds at Milford. He had the Corvette display room draped in black -- black carpets, walls, etc. He had lighting installed that displayed the Corvette like a jewel against black velvet.

When a board of directors meeting broke up, he first concept car and was the approached Albert Bredley, then an executive vice president and chairman of the board's finance committee, put his arm around him and said: "Got a minute? I've got something I want to show

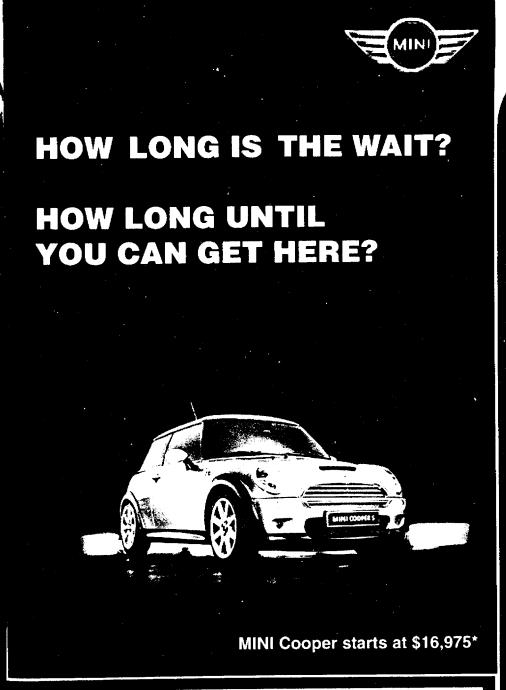
He took Bradley into the darkened room. They stood in the dark briefly, then Earl snapped on the lights. Bradley was impressed, called other board members in to see the Corvette. They The '53 Chevrolet Corvette were all-impressed. Earl nonchalantly told the direc-

ful inside selling jobs, an tors that the little sports car was made of standard Chevrolet parts and would be easy to put into producwhite body and red interior tion. They were sold. It was

Harley Earl was the first to use chrome on cars. He introduced the hardtop and the pillarless coupe. He designed the first tailfins, wraparound curved glass windshields, and the first car with a fiberglass-reinforced body. He designed the first American to truly understand how sex, glamour and showmanship would

He was truly an industrial designer of wide range. He suggested putting food in spray-on aerosol cans. He designed the first roll-on deodorant. He recommended

corrugated potato chips. Grandson Richard Earl is a man with a mission, to assure that history does not forget Harley J. Earl, whom he describes as "the father of



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## Scarcity of buyers causes 456-point drop in DOW

that this week's calendar scared off buyers last week: Monday: Iraq inspectors report to the UN;

Tuesday: President Bush's "State of the Union Address" to Congress; and

Federal Wednesday: Reserve Open Market Committee meeting.

Last week, Dew the tanked 455 points, closing at 8,131, off 5.3 percent, while NASthe Α Composite slid 34 points, or 2.5

percent, to



close at 1,342. Will the market again test the double bottom lows of last July and October? Every crisis creates opportunity. There may be opportunities to go "bottom fishing" again, but you've got to get

your "Buy List" ready now! Best to set up a "dollar averaging buying program'

#### MSFT and the DJI

What will one stock split do to the Dow Jones Industrials 30 stock index?

Microsoft (MSFT, about 49.85, down 1.61, or 3.1 percent last week) has split its stock 2-for-1 to holders of record last Monday, effective Feb. 18.

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Floor traders reported valued company, with a market capitalization (closing price times total shares outstanding) of \$267 billion, more than 10 times General Motors' \$21 billion market

> Because the DJI is priceweighted, not market-cap weighted as are all the other indices, anyone can calculate the closing price of the DJI: add up the closing prices of the 30 stocks, then divide by the current DJI divisor, which 0.14585278 last Friday.

When Microsoft's 2-for-1 split is effective, the divisor will be reduced to offset the reduction in market price so that the DJI closing is unchanged. But note that MSFT's weight in the new DJI after the split will be only half what it was before the split (reflecting the onehalf price reduction).

As of last Friday, the three highest-priced DJI stocks

- 3-M Cos., formerly Minnesota Mining (MMM, about 126.35, up 0.03 last week).
- Proctor & Gamble (PG, about 84.22, off 2.41, or 2.8 percent) and
- IBM (about 78.99, down 2.31, or 2.8 percent).

These top-three stocks make up 24.4 percent of the DJI Index, while the 10 highest-priced stocks control over half the index.

The average price of the

Four DJI stocks trade in

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the teens:

McDonald's (MCD, about 14.90, off 0.55, or 3.6 percent last week);

• Intel Corp. (INTC, about 15.85, down 0.49, or 3 per-

· Walt Disney (DIS, about 17.10, lower by 0.70, or 4.0 percent) and

• Hewlett-Packard (HPQ, about 18.75, slid 0.48, or 2.5

Barron's (Jan. 27) comments that four tech stocks represent about 13.8 percent of the DJI last Friday, which is much less than tech's 18 percent weighting in the S&P 500 Index. After MSFT's 2-for-1 split, tech's DJI weighting will be reduced to 11.9 percent.

of all 30 DJI stocks on Sept. which you might round off to rels of oil from our Strategic dential heating bills this Investment Counsel Inc.

\$2.5 trillion!

The DJI's day-to-day dollar changes are similar to that of an investor's own portfolio - but, remember, the Dow doesn't give a direct signal on the overall value of the broad market.

#### Higher oil?

Despite OPEC's Jan. 12 agreement to raise its oil production ceiling 6.5 percent to fill the supply gap caused by the Venezuelan oil crisis, February oil futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange surged to \$35.20 briefly on Tuesday, Jan. 21, before closing last week at \$33.28

Domestic oil experts The combined market cap expect the United States will likely need to release 70 30, 2002, was \$2,513 billion, million to 100 million bar-

Petroleum Reserve before the Iraq military campaign begins.

It is assumed that Iraq exports will cease at the beginning of hostilities. No one seems to have a good handle on how to crank up production Venezuelan again.

After skipping the winter season for several years, many Michigan families are having difficulty adjusting to "normal" winter weather this year, which has inflicted severe price pressures on local heating oil and natural gas supplies.

In recent years, we have seen a new trend in construction of new gas-fired electric generating plants, and in the oil-to-gas conversion of old plants. Gas supplies were acquired on longterm contracts, soaking up much of the former "cheap" natural gas.

Natural gas futures closed last Friday at \$5.52 (per mm Btu), so look for local resi-

#### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 1/24/03 Dow Jones Ind......8,131 Nasdaq Comp......1,342 S&P 500 Index.....861 \$ in EUROs.....1.0831 Crude Oil (Bbl.).....33.28 368.20 Gold (Oz.) 3-Mo. T-Bills.....1.14% 30-Yr. T-Bonds ......4.86%

winter to increase substantially over last year. We may have seen the last of \$2 to \$3 natural gas in our lifetime.

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## Write like an Egyptian; here's how

It starts with an owl followed by three fronds, the sun and a squiggle.

Next comes a left arm, along with three more fronds and a lion.

Congratulations! You just spelled my first name in hieroglyphics.

How do I know? The Internet told me so.

Egyptian writing consisted of more than 700 signs, or hieroglyphs, most of which are recognizable as pictures of things. Try reciting that alphabet. They probably began by representing objects and later came to stand for sounds, too.

I learned this, and much more, from a visit to the

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## **P**ointers on Technology

Egyptian Galleries at the learn about the game. University of Pennsylvania Anthropology

Follow the Egyptian Links and you, too, can see your salaries. And the announcer name in one of the oldest never said, "It's looong written languages on the gone," after someone hit it planet.

It's too easy.)

scientific exhibition featuring mummies from the museum's own collection, "Secrets and Science," shows how science can unlock the mysteries of mummies.

Using scientific techniques such as X-ray and autopsy studies of mummified remains, scientists

tudy 3,000-year-old dis- eries.'

ing to forget my column on Big Alien Cats last week may find this interesting.

Mummies of cats were prepared and dedicated to the cat-goddess Bastet, whose worship attracted such fanatical devotion that living cats were treated with extraordinary reverence. (Much like today.)

In the 5th century BC, the Greek scholar Herodotus observed that the owners of a cat shaved their eyebrows in mourning when it died. Now that gives me something to look for at my next party.

Diodorus Siculus, visiting Egypt in the 1st century BC, witnessed the lynching of a Roman who had accidentally killed a cat. It was front tablet news, I guess. See the chariot race results on tablet 3B, the sports section.

University Pennsylvania has a comprehensive Web site that is as educational as it is enter-

A ball game has been played in Mesoamerica (where?) for more than 3,000 years, and a form of it is still played in areas of northwestern Mexico. (Insert Detroit Tiger joke here.)

short for "Mess of America.") on the University Pennsylvania Web site and

By Mike Maurer

Museum of Archaeology and (www.upenn.edu/museum).

You can also learn all kinds of neat things about their mummies. (No, I won't.

An important cultural and

eases.

Those of you who are try-

According to the Web site, The bottom line is this:

Let's leave the site with a challenge for you.

Your challenge is to find

Here are two important facts. The ball league did not go

bankrupt due to mismanagement and obscene player out of the park.

Our next stop is The Museum of Unnatural Mystery (unmuseum.org).

Museum The Unnatural Mystery is a slightly bizarre, cyberspace science museum for all ages.

Are there really flying saucers? What killed the dinosaurs? Is there something ancient and alive in Loch Ness? How many Grosse Pointers use Botox injections?

The museum takes a sciuncover the health and dis- entific (Oh, sure!) look at ease patterns of ancient these and other questions. Egyptians as well as their As they put it, "Feel free to ideas about life after death. wander our halls and make Just what I'd like to do - some serendipitous discov-

Since we seem to be on a roll with archaeology, let's take a look at what unnatural things the site has to offer in that area.

Remember the Piltdown Man?

For 40-some years he was considered one of the archaeological finds of the century.

It consisted of a fragment of jaw and a part of a skull that could prove man evolved from the apes. They were the bones of

Eoanthropus dawsoni, found near Piltdown Common in Sussex, England. The bones of the "Missing

Link? Not!

Since new testing in 1953, the name "Piltdown" hasn't been associated with great scientific discovery, but great scientific fraud. It was in that year that a group of scientists, led by Kenneth Page Oakley, attempted to use the new method of fluorine testing to get a more exact date on the "Missing Link" bones.

What the test showed surprised them: The jaw was modern and the skull only 600 years old.

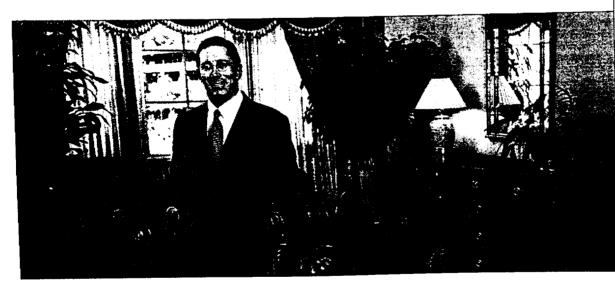
Additional analysis soon confirmed the fluorine tests. The jaw was really that of an orangutan.

It had been filed down, and parts that might have suggested its simian origin were broken off. Both pieces Mesoamerica (Hint: It's not had been treated to suggest

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## Grosse Pointe Woods council obeys Parkinson's Law

#### Sign discussion heading to 18th month

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A formula for bad management states that work expands to fill the time available for its completion.

"Thus, an elderly lady of leisure can spend the entire day writing and dispatching a postcard to her niece at Bongor Regis," wrote C. Northcote Parkinson in his 1957 landmark study of administrative hand-wringing, "Parkinson's Law."

The law offered at least one explanation for the Grosse Pointe Woods city council's anxiety during 16 months of trying to conceive a new municipal sign ordinance.

Lisa Rennell, a Woods shopkeeper and president of Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe (a group of business owners who are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with city hall), had a different interpretation.

"After all this time, they still don't have a good ordinance," she said.

Shelly Wollenzin, who has been stalled for 1 1/2 years getting the desired sign for her Mes Amies Salon on Mack, was even more direct: "It's ridiculous

#### Thumb twiddling

The issue arose last week when the council tabled an opportunity to offer preliminary judgment on the revamped sign ordinance. The ordinance has not been modernized for nearly 30 years. A proposed update

Two local physicians have

Dr. Lilian Lai, of Grosse

Medical

joined the staff of St. John

and

Pointe Park, is a primary

care physician in practice at

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the Kaiser Medical Center

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Center.

included a controversial provision outlawing neon signs installed since 1975.

Don Berschback, attorney charged improving the ordinance, accumulated a file nearly one-foot thick during 16 months of meetings with and presentations to - city officials.

Last year, Berschback issued council members copies of proposed revisions. Last week, the measure was scheduled for the first of three final readings, with opportunities for changes along the way.

As one dozen business owners looked on past 11 p.m., the council opted unanimously to delay the reading.

Because of other pressing issues — such as a new water main on Mack, the budget, traffic problems on Brys Drive and a possible traffic light at Mack and Brys - the sign issue won't return to the city council until at least March, according to acting city manager Cliff Maison. Thus, the sign debate will extend to an 18th month.

Berschback anticipated changes to the update during the first reading last

"This is not a perfect ordinance," he said.

He was clearly surprised when the council chose to take a step back and table the matter. He referred to "extensive" reviews that had already taken place.

"There have been subcommittee meetings (and) coun-

<u>Business People</u>

Joseph Schmitt III, vice

from (the city) council back to the (sub) committee and back to the planning commission. We addressed things the city council has talked about. I went through (the ordinance) page-bypage, section-by-section."

#### Decisions, decisions

"I'm not comfortable having this up for a first reading," said Councilwoman By Brad Lindberg Patty Chylinski, "I have issues with this thing. There are many unanswered questions. It is such a critical piece."

"I have a problem with (outlawing) neon," added Eric Steiner, mayor pro tem. "I can't see where we have to go to business owners and say, 'That's gotta go."

Steiner didn't want the matter tabled.

"It's been 16 months," he said. "We have to get this moving. We can't keep dragging business owners in

"We need to get this off the dime," said Vicki Granger, who nevertheless agreed to delay the reading.

Mike Rennell, Lisa's husband and partner in Rennell & Company Creative Gift Design, said the proposed ordinance didn't resolve the issue of parapet signs, of which there are more than 130 in the Woods.

"We brought it up numerous times, but it hasn't been addressed," he said.

David Wagensomer, partner in Edwin Paul Spaand member of Rennell's association, said, "(I) understand that the proposed sign

cil meetings," Berschback ordinance outlaws sandwich nage to our front window, projects a distinct colonial image, is vital to our busi- ing. ness and building character. If these signs are outlawed, She said uncertain and we will be forced to move inconsistent interpretations this tastefully-crafted sig- of the sign ordinance have

said. "(The ordinance) went board or easel-type signs. thus creating clutter and This type signage, which negatively affecting the architecture of our build-

Wollenzin wants action.

made sign companies reluctant to deal with Woods officials

"I just want a lit-up sign," she said, "but I can't get a sign company to give me one. They say, 'We don't do business in Grosse Pointe

## Sandwich shop for Mack

Staff Writer Two months after rebuffing a hot new restaurant because, in part, it would be 'too popular," a majority of Grosse Pointe Woods elected officials last week did an about face — they awarded

> to someone else. As a result, Jimmy John's Sandwich Shop could open Mack on near soon

a special restaurant license

Littlestone. Meanwhile, the empty Harmony House building, where New York-based COSI was told it couldn't open a restaurant, remains unused.

Observers of the city council last week were confused by the turnaround but not surprised.

said awarding They Jimmy John's a hardship license under the same criteria they rejected trendy COSI was another of the council's arbitrary inconsistent rulings.

What were they think ing?" laughed Lisa Rennell, president of the Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods and tenacious council-watcher.

"It's further proof of the city council making public decisions based on personal preferences," she said. "It seems like each week they treat the same type of issue, whether a business license or fence variance, differently. They pick and choose which rules to follow and ignore. Don't they realize they're affecting people's lives?

As the representative of 60 businesses owners, Rennell routinely sits through at least two (and often more) council meetings per month.

The sessions typically start late, are interrupted by multiple breaks and languish beyond 11 p.m. planning commission.

Originally a lone critic of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the Woods 30-year-old sign Comerica's national director ordinance, restrictions of of financial and retirement which she overcame more than a year ago when [ d dent of the Financial and installing signs for her gift Metropolitan Detroit, and of the retail association has emboldened other proprietors to start standing up for

> "I'm glad Lisa started this Shelly group, said Wollenzin, owner of Mes Amies Salon.

#### Sandwich shop

Last week the council granted Jimmy John's an exception to an ordinance limiting the number of restaurant licenses.

Rival restauranteurs, who had vigorously opposed COSI, were absent.

"I didn't know about it," said Dan Curris, owner of Big Boy on Mack near Vernier.

Jim Wood, who holds Jimmy John's franchise rights for the Grosse Pointes, argued successfully that his shop should be exempt from laws restricting the number of sit-down eateries.

"We're better classified as a carry out restaurant, Woods said. "One-third of our business comes from delivery.

He said the shop will operate from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. on Sunday. There will be seating for about 20 customers.

Council members Eric Steiner, Tom Fahrner and Vicki Granger voted against From page 16A the hardship license.

They lost to colleagues Allen Dickinson, Patty Chylinski, Joseph Dansbury, and Mayor Robert Novitke.

Steiner cited parking problems. Granger based her decision on support of existing restaurant owners.

"We don't want to hurt businesses that already exist," she said.

#### Parking, again

Both COSI and Jimmy John's met city off-street parking requirements.

Dickinson, who was part of the council's unanimous your two cents worth? My vote against COSI, said he new e-mail address

without "sound reason," but acknowledged a parking crunch.

"The (parking) problem is expensive to remedy," said Dickinson, who with all colleagues except Chylinski approved spending nearly \$20,000 recently on parties for city employees and political appointees.

As for ongoing parking problems, which the council has discussed for years resolution, without Chylinski hungered for action.

"We have to take care of our parking problem on Mack," she said. "It's not going to get any better.'

The Woods hasn't heard the last of COSI, pronounced "cozy" to connote its intimate decor. Company representatives have been considering the purchase of an existing restaurant location, which wouldn't require a hardship license.

I have mentioned just one of hundreds of links to follow. And if you are considering taking the site seriously, note you will see aliens on just about every page.

When you're done, stop by the museum's gift shop for a look-see. I liked the cartoon haunted house pictured on many of the items. Made me feel right at home.

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System.

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Internal Medicine and holds tal last year, coming from the Health Alliance Plan, where Medical he was chief financial offi-Association and Michigan cer.



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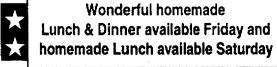
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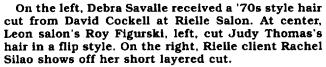
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## Hair salons design and color sparkling coiffures

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Curly or straight? Layered or one length? Long or short? Blond, brown or red?

These are questions women are asking Grosse Pointe hair dressers, and the salon specialists are delivering answers.

Fortified with expert training here and abroad and having years of experience cutting hundreds of hair styles of all shapes and sizes, our community's hair dressers are bringing women what they want for their hair. They have their finger on the current pulse of fashion and are making women beautiful.

David Cockell, owner of the salon Rielle, is bringing a 1970s look to his clients'

"Current hair fashion is being dictated by fashion itself. We haven't seen the '70s stuff go away," he said. "It's really hung on, and as a direct result, what we're seeing in hair shapes is more solid outlines which would empel of the '70s."

would smack of the '70s."
Cockell peppers the '70s look with interior layering. He doesn't cut triangular hair shapes with the weight falling on the bottom line of the hair but cuts different lengths of hair so the out-

line collapses.

He employs a technique called channel cutting developed in the 1990s to achieve a layering effect, in which vertical shapes are cut with shorter lengths on the inside than the outside, all while still having a distinct outlined length for the bair.

Another technique he uses is cutting out hair by the cheek bone while maintaining length by the chin. "That creates hair that moves," he said.

For women who want to do away with curly hair, salon Rielle offers a thermal straightening process. Ceramic irons are placed on hair for six to eight hours.

"It renders the hair completely straight, and the style you see is the style you get," Cockell said. "It doesn't change when the person goes home and washes her

This method was developed in Japan and New York and can cost as much as \$800 to \$1500 in New York and Chicago. Rielle offers the service for around \$500.

Cockell has gone to Vidal Sassoon in London for 22 years to keep abreast of current styles. He plans to go to London in March for another round of training and to Paris at the salon John Lewis David. The women who work for him have also been trained at Sassoon's in Toronto.

Cockell has cut hair for 27 years in Grosse Pointe.

Debra Savalle has just gotten her hair cut at Rielle's in the '70s manner with a distinct outline coupled with layering.

"It is the best hair cut I'vever had," she said. "I can wear it layered or messy or straight."

Rielle client Rachel Silao got a shorter hair cut with a sharp outline. "Everybody gives me comments about how my hair is nice," she said. "I'm very comfortable with it. It's a treat for myself."

Cockell has an infectious passion for his work and says his clientele is the best in the world. He wants people to be happy with the haircuts he gives them.

"The gratification of hairdressing is that someone feels pretty about what they have," he said. Roy Figurski of Leon's salon is styling a lot of straight hair with few curls. He emphasizes how he is making hair very smooth and generally cutting longer

hair with layers.
"The really short styles we were doing a couple of years ago have sort of fallen behind," he said.

One style that he has done a lot of is to create a flip at the baseline of the hair. Judy Thomas recently got a flip hair cut at Leon's

got a flip hair cut at Leon's.
Figurski has extensive
knowledge of different techniques, having been trained
at Paul Mitchell and

Sassoon in Chicago.

He has been cutting hair at Leon's for 30 years.

He wants his clients to leave his salon feeling that they have a modern haircut that is a little bit different but not outrageous.

"I want something that's workable in their lifestyle and something that they can take care of," he said. "I like to do something so that they feel a little bit better about themselves."

Michelle Murawski of Carmichael's Hair Salon echoed Figurski's sentiment about the primacy of

straight hair these days.
"Right now we're still getting women with curly hair who want it blown dried

who want it blown dried straight," she said. She is cutting a lot of layered hair on the bottom outline of the hair. She said

this fashion is coming out of

Europe.
Carmichael's has done a lot of work with color.
Fantasy red with eggplant tones is being used fre-

quently.

Blonds are being toned down. Carmichael's uses a technique in which blond streaks are applied on the outside of the hair with a

soft brown underneath.

The salon has a product called White Sands which gives hair texture and allows it to be manipulated by a flat iron or curling iron. It also holds hair, protecting it from humidity.

"It adds shine and it adds gloss without being oily,"
Murawski said.

Murawski was trained locally at Anthony's Beauty Academy in Roseville.

She says that she wants

manage their hair.

Most importantly, she

hopes her clients are pleased with how she has styled their hair. "I hope they feel good,"

"I hope they feel good," she said. "All I want is for them to have a smile on their face."

Olga Tecos, co-owner of the salon La Moda International with Josephine Carducci, emphasizes how color can create a dazzling hair fashion. Two or three shades can offer more contrast.

Some of the new shades include flaming apricot, velvety cocoa, champagne blond, dramatic wheat gold with wood-grain highlights, dark ruby, copper and crimson.

"Color is fun, exciting and

will turn heads," Tecos said.
Tecos said she takes in
the whole package of a person when deciding how to

the whole package of a person when deciding how to cut a client's hair, looking at not only the head but also the body shape.

Her clients are asking for a lot of long hair styles.

Tecos was trained at Sassoon in Chicago, and she has been cutting hair in Grosse Pointe for 21 years, 15 of them at La Moda.

She hopes women feel beautiful and confident when they leave her salon.

"You want them to look the way they visualize themselves," she said.

Edwin Paul Framalino of the Edwin Paul salon also stresses the multiple use of colors. He sees a resurgence in its use, particularly among young people.

"Color is what perms were in the 1970s," he said.

He employs two different techniques for coloring: creating a collage of different colors and a layering of colors that is almost like stripes.

Framalino says the classic the best," he said.

bob has persisted in being a popular choice for Grosse Pointe women. He is also seeing flip hair cuts that are redolent of the '60s.

Framalino was trained at Vidal Sassoon's salon in Beverly Hills, CA. Each member of his staff must be trained at Sassoon's for two years.

He has been cutting hair in Grosse Pointe for 25 years. He has had his own salon for 18 years.

He hopes that women leave his salon feeling they have received excellent hair care

"I want them to feel that they receive service that was over the top, the best of the best." he said.

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Rielle employee Jessica Brown lets her curly hair flow. Her brown, checked head scarf accentuates a m'70s hair style.

#### The Pastor's Corner Avoid Romeo's mistake

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Poor Romeo, he never got the message. He thought Juliet was dead. She was merely sleeping.

Love is like that, sometimes.

So is opportunity.

faith, hope, redemption, exoneration, grace, sal-

fill in the blank with any worthwhile blessing.

Romeo was what most young,

hormone-driven people are: Impatient.

Had he gotten the word that Juliet was really alive.

that love was not dead but merely dormant, he probably would have waited.

Interesting linguistic fact:

In Spanish, the verb to wait also means to

But Romeo never got the message. He could only see love apparently dead.

He committed suicide. Then Juliet committed suicide.

An ancient Chinese proverb states, "One moment of patience may ward off great disaster.

One moment of impatience may ruin a whole

I submit Romeo's mistake as evidence of the

An elderly priest with whom I once conducted a

offered three words of advice to the couple

before us:

Patience: Patience:

Patience.

Love, as well as all worthwhile human blessings, has moments of dormancy.

Don't make Romeo's impatient mistake. It can be deadly.

## FELC plans travelogue, dinner

ty to its Travelogue and man of the dinner. Dinner on Friday, Feb. 7, at the church, 800 Vernier. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.;

The First English Ev. the Rev. Dr. Walter Schmidt Lutheran Church travel will narrate a slide show. group invites the communi- Carolyn Schmidt is chair-

Last summer's travel group went from Milan to Sorrento and the Amalfi the program begins at 7:30 Coast. To make a reservap.m. The meal will be an tion, call the church at (313) authentic Italian dinner and 884-5040 by Monday, Feb. 3.

## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Ross John Kopfer

## Southwell-Kopfer

Lisa Southwell, daughter of Robert E. and Sharon A. Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Ross John Kopfer, son of Roger J. and Millie V. Kopfer of Ashipun, Wis., on June 22, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert Fisher officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Country Club.

The bride wore a white strapless gown that featured an organza bodice, a ballgown-style skirt of Italian silk taffeta and a cathedrallength train.

Her silk tulle veil was decorated with Alencon lace inlays and she carried a spherical bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with gardenia greens.

The maid of honor was Lisa Ficarra of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Lefko of Seattle; Laura Grossnickle of Troy; Jessica Cleary of Oconomowoc, Wis.; Molly Hegarty Kanter of Milwaukee; and Elizabeth

Southwell of Chicago. Greeters were Valorie Sontrop of Los Altos, Calif., Wingate of and Lynn Atlanta.

Attendants wore white Hills, on Aug. 10, 2002, at dupioni silk halter tops accented with pearls and silver dupioni silk A-line floorlength skirts. They carried long-stemmed white stock bunched with white satin ribbons.

The best man was the groom's brother, John Kopfer of Eagen, Minn.

Groomsmen were Blake Stukey, Steve Mueller, Joe. Cleary, Nathan Egholm, Pat Cleary and Zack Clemans, all of Oconomowoc, Wis.; the bride's brother, Todd Southwell of Chicago; and David Jaeckle of Delafield, Wis.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length beaded silver gray silk coat and matching dress and a gardenia corsage pinned to her

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length silver gray lace dress and matching jacket and a corsage of white roses and freesia.

Readers were Charles Osborn, Guy Schutt, Kirk Grossnickle and Bonnie Grossnickle.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame, with honors. She is a global product manager with GE Medical Systems.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with honors.

He is vice president of institutional sales and trading with Robert W. Baird &

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Summit, Wis.

## Fine-Hays

Carolyn Ann Fine, daughter of Dr. Richard and Sally Fine of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Steven Wayne Hays, son of Wesley and Flora Hays of Rochester

Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Rev. Timothy The Holzerland officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic club.

The bride wore a satin gown that featured an embroidered and beaded bodice, spaghetti straps, an asymmetrical drape skirt and a side obi sash. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender roses, hydrangeas and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Dr. Renee Dwaihy of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Sheryl Hubbard of Waterford; Stephanie Lemmen of Berkley; Lisa Wyrock and Katy Hicks, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Stacey Hicks of Bryan, Ohio.

Attendants wore dusk chiffon dresses and matching wraps. They carried bouquets of lavender roses, hydrangeas and stephan-

The best man was Kevin Glasgow of Nashville, Tenn.

Groomsmen were Todd Hubbard of Waterford, Brad Mercer of Dewitt, Roland Bellefeville of Midland. Michael Fleschner of Waterford and Michael Dubeck of Rochester Hills.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Michael and Robert Fine, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ring bearers were Christopher and Michael Hubbard of Waterford. The mother of the bride

wore a floor-length champagne embroidered beaded dress and jacket and carried a nosegay of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a pale peach floor-length dress and matching jacket. She also carried a nosegay of white roses.

Scripture readers were are sister, Sheryl Hubbard, The Shores,



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wayne Hays

soloist was Melissa Brady. The bride earned a bache-

for of arts degree in communications from University of Michigan, She is working on a master's degree in communications Wayne University and is a news writer at WJBK-TV (Fox)

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in cellular and molecular biology from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Loyola University.

He is a patent attorney.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Royal

#### **Babies**

#### Josephine Anne Monahan

Laura and Tim Monahan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Josephine Anne Monahan, born Dec. 3, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Ted and Kitty Gushee of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents Jack and Barbara Linda Hicks and the groom's Monahan of Grosse Points

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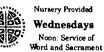
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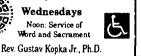
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## Coming: DIO's antiques show, G.P. Symphony's tribute

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will hold its annual antiques show and sale, "Visions to Remember," on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Exhibitors will display American, Continental and English furniture and decorative accessories, silver. Orientalia, Majolica, Staffordshire, pottery, porcelain, books, jewelry, fine art, prints, clocks, dolls and more.

The show is managed by Friends of Vision, a volunteer organization associated with the DIO that provides support services for the visually impaired and blind. their families and caregivers. Proceeds from the show will be used for the

Friends of Vision's programs in southeast Michigan.

The DIO is a charitable organization with a mission of assisting and educating the visually impaired, helping preserve vision through public and professional education and supporting research related to the eye.

A Preview Party, sponsored by Northern Trust, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, will offer wine, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment as well as an opportunity to preview and purchase items

Preview Party tickets range from \$50 to \$150. Reservations are required. For information or tickets to the preview, call (313) 824-4710.

Special guest at the preview will be Carleton Varney, interior designer,



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Co. Inc. One of Varney's  $\mathbf{best}$ known projects is the Grand Hotel on Mackinac

president

and owner

of Dorothy

Draper

Island. He has also assisted in the restoration and decoration of many hotels and resorts in Europe and the United States, including the Breakers and Brazilian Court in Palm Beach, Fla., the Waldorf Plaza and Hotel in New York City, the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dromoland and Ashford castles in Ireland, the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, the governor's mansion in West

Virginia, the official vice president's residence in Washington, D.C. and the Westbury Hotel in London and Brussels.

Varney's syndicated newspaper column is called Your Family Decorator."

Varney will make a special presentation at 6 p.m. at the Preview.

Chairmen of the benefit are Mari Ellen Borcherdt and Carolyn L. Barth. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rands III.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. General admission is \$8; advance tickets are \$7 and are for sale at Wild Birds Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods, Cavanaugh's in the City of Grosse Pointe, Del Giudice Antiques in Royal Oak and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology



Ruth Burczyk

in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 824-4710 or go to www.eyeson.org.

Tribute: The Grosse Pointe Symphony plans a concert, "A Tribute to **Ruth** Burczyk," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Burczyk's daughter, Christine Burczyk-Allen. will play the Grieg Piano Concerto to honor her moth-

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ruth Burczyk, who will attend the event, performed as a piano soloist for many years and taught piano lessons to more than 500 local students.

She grew up in Milwaukee and made her professional debut with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra at age 16.

She has appeared as soloist with the Rochester, Milwaukee, Windsor, Lima and International symphony orchestras and has been a familiar soloist in the Detroit area, where she has performed with may com-

Symphony Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

She has been on the faculty at Interlochen Arts Camp, a past president of the Detroit Musicians League and a member of the state board of directors for the Music Teachers Association. She was named Michigan

Teacher of the Year by the MMTA and was named Grosse Pointe's First Lady of the Piano by Impresario Magazine.

Burczyk is a life member of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit and the Four Octave Club and an honorary member of the St. Clair Music Club.

She has performed duopiano concerts with her daughter, Christme Burczyk-Allen and triplepiano concerts with Burczyk-Allen and granddaughter Nicole.

Also on the Feb. 2 program: The Grosse Pointe Symphony will perform Borodin's "Prince Igor Overture" and Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony.

Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors; free for students.

A reception will follow. Former students are especially invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is celebrting its 50th season this year. For more information, call (313) 882-0077.

--- Margie Reins Smith

## The end of the line kings

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Eons ago, while wandering through London's National Gallery, I saw, tucked away among all those jewel-tone walled rooms, a sign leading to "Da Vinci's cartoon." As it turns out, Leonardo didn't draw for the funny papers. In this small dim beige room, they exhibited a preliminary ochre sketch of the Madonna and child with St. Anne.

Seeing the shaded line drawing brought home the power of the simple line. But I have always loved simple line drawings cartoons.

They don't have to be preliminary sketches for fine art. Well-done, great caricatures and cartoons come alive. Without shading, perspective and color distracting the viewer from the heart of the subject, the dynamic line conveys something way beyond a photographic

But this past week we lost two of the 20th century's greatest artists of sim-ple line.

On Monday, Jan. 20, Al Hirschfeld ("The Line King") died. I don't remember when I first saw his dynamic figures dancing across play programs. Up till his death at an energetic age 99 (and counting), he was still doing his legendary caricatures of Broadway and Hollywood characters. Dapper and white-bearded, he still walked briskly through Manhattan, looking a little like his caricature of George Bernard Shaw as a winged godlike puppeteer in the clouds, pulling the strings on Rex Harrison who pulled the strings on Julie Andrews for the original cast album cover of "My Fair Lady."

He defined 20th century American entertainment in much the same way Toulouse-Lautrec defined Montmartre nightlife at

the end of the 19th.



Return You hadn't made it in

show business until Hirschfeld drew you. He caught the essence of his subjects in a few lines. And his sweeping curves gave them all the movement of a full-scale Broadway production. We all looked at his minimalist linear wonders and tried to find where he had hidden the name of his daughter, Nina. You can see his work on the entertainment pages of the New

We have a couple of books about his work. "Hirschfeld on Line" (Q 741.597) came out in 1999. Some 339 large loaded pages cover a retrospective of his work, including photographs and 20 plates in color. The wonderful thing about this is that Hirschfeld's comment about the particular drawing ("This is the first time I hid my daughter Nina's name in a drawing") or about the subject ("Some revivals, like inept CPR, don't always revive").

York Times back issues.

"Hirschfeld's New York" (741.5), with some text by curator Clare Bell, is a 2001 exhibition catalog from the Museum of the City of New York. It shows 103 illustrations including 11 full-color plates. These drawings are his love song to New York. As Frank Rich wrote in liner notes, "It is hard to imagine him

without New York, or New York without him.'

guess we'll have to try. Two days later from the West Coast we learned we'd lost "The Greatest Generation's" heart: definitive artist, political car-toonist Bill Mauldin. He died of Alzheimer's in Newport Beach at the age of 81. Mauldin won his first Pulitzer Prize at age 23 for "Up Front," his honest, gritty collection about Willie and Joe, dog-tired, muddy GIs. He probably did more for morale than all the entertainers who visited the front.

He enlisted in 1940, at age 19, serving as rifleman in the 180th Infantry, 45th Division. His cartoons first appeared in the Division News. When his division shipped out, Stars and Stripes, the military-wide newspaper, began to print his work. When he was assigned to Stars and Stripes full time he still spent most of his time at the European front with the 45th Division, much of it in Anzio. He said it was his inspiration.

Willie and Joe, unshaven, rumpled, with sore feet and holes in their boots, told the truth about the war. It wasn't whining. It was just the truth

And it was funny. When the scummy-looking two approached cringing vil-lagers, Willie said, "We oughta tell 'em th' whole army don't look like us, Joe.

Or Willie, informally presented with a medal: Just gimme a coupla aspirin; I already got a Purple Heart.

Some had no captions. For example: Joe covering his eyes as he puts a bullet through his old Jeep.

After the war, he worked freelance until joining the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1958. He won his second Pulitzer for a cartoon of Boris Pasternak in the gulag talking to a fellowinmate: "I won the Nobel

Prize for literature. What was your crime?"

In 1962, he moved to the Chicago Sun-Times where he drew one of his bestknown cartoons, Abraham Lincoln on the Lincoln Memorial, head in hands. grieving after the JFK assassination.

I reread my Uncle Bob's old copy of "Up Front." The library copies are gone at the moment, but you can order it through the library network using the free interloan system. Meanwhile, we'll be ordering more copies.

You can, however, see Bill Mauldin in the movies. Central owns a video of John Houston's 1951 production of "The Red Badge of Courage" with Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin.

At the end of "Up Front," Mauldin wrote about some of the guys at the front who kept him supplied with material. The aid station "was full of homesick, tired men who were doing the job they were put there to do, and who had the guts and humanness to kid around and try to make life easier for the other guy. He could have been talk-

ing about himself.

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The Grosse Pointe Public reading during the highly Library is launching "Born formative first two years of

G.P. Library launches 'Born to Read'

Program includes suggested reading list

instill a love of reading Pointe Public Grosse Library hosts story times throughout the winter and spring months, especially tailored for children of varying ages, including:

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Toddler Time for children 2 years old Preschool for children

ages 3 to 5 years old Library also provides a range of monthly programs and reading clubs for children of various ages and book discussion groups for ed to interest children in preteens.

Vickey Bloom, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, is In addition to the "Born excited about the diversity to Read" program, the of programs the library offers to children. "We believe that the key to helping children become lifelong readers is creating a love for reading from the very beginning, and that's why including resources like "Born to Read" and the Cradle Collection are so important," Bloom said.

The Grosse Pointe Public The Grosse Pointe Public Library is committed to encouraging the spirit of discovery throughout the Grosse Pointe community. For more information about any children's activities, call (313) 343-2074.

## Stop dieting, change your lifestyle By Susanne Consiglio tional profession

Special Writer

Are you looking for the perfect "diet" to take off those unwanted holiday pounds? In reality, the holidays probably contributed about five to 10 pounds. The other 20 or more most likely have been there for several months or years.

If you want to lose weight, there needs to be a strong reason that motivates you. Do it for yourself; not to please others.

Losing weight must be userfriendly. Strict diets that eliminate an entire food group, such as the fat-free diet, the low-carbohydrate diet or the high-carb no-protein diet, can become boring and monotonous in a short time.

Whenever the program is too severe, it most likely won't last.

Stop dieting and change your lifestyle. Small changes can add up to significant weight loss. The stumbling block for most people is the concept of changing habits for the long term.

Before you can change your lifestyle, make sure you understand what causes your weight gain. Is it due to emotional eating? Too many high calorie foods? Large portions? Lack of exercise? Perhaps it is all of the above.

To be successful with lifestyle changes, be realistic about what you can handle. Making small changes each month can allow you the freedom to enjoy some of your favorites without giving them up entirely. Instead of giving up desserts forever, set a limit of one dessert a week. More realistic goals will set boundaries, while providing you some of vour favorite foods.

Emotional eating: Boredom, stress, anger, tiredness and/or depression. Food will not solve these issues. It will give you about five minutes of comfort, but then you'll face two problems: guilt and weight

Strive to conquer the emotional issues one step at a time. Seek additional professional help when you feel it is out of your control.

Rich food; large portions: We are a super-sized society that has forgotten realistic portion sizes. We continue to eat long after we are satisfied and full.

Instead, eat small portions five or six times a day. Fruits and vegetables are excellent between meal items. Fruit is not high in carbohydrate unless you eat more than 10 servings a day. Eliminate dried fruits and raisins if you feel you cannot stop at small handfuls. Set limits on your intake of fried foods, bread with meals and other refined white flour carbohydrates. If you notice that you order these items every time you dine in restaurants. switch to grilled or stir-fried more

Exercise: The best lifestyle change you can make is to become physically active. Sneak in extra steps every day. Use the stairs in your home more often each day. Park your car farther away. Walk at lunchtime or hit the mall for a walk. Seek help from a trainer or a buddy partner to keep you motivated. Think about what activities you enjoy. Lying on the couch will not help you to increase your metabolism. Walking on the treadmill while watching TV will. Start with 15 minutes daily and gradually increase the time.

To get started, write down everything that you eat for a week. Look for emotional eating patterns and food choices. Choose two goals that you are willing to work on each week. The best diet is one that you can adhere to long term. Reducing calories is necessary. Strive to eliminate 300 to 500 calories daily and increase your physical activity.

Get going.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 778-4877.

## Peer-assistance groups offer confidential help for addiction

For professionals such as physicians, lawyers and accountants, addiction to alcohol or other drugs can mean the loss of a license to practice, a shattered career, financial distress and family upheaval.

But there's another option for many professionals to use — well before they hit bottom - a way to face their addiction, get treatment and return to productive work while remaining free of disciplinary action.

That option is peer assis-

Peer assistance reconciles two rights that could otherwise war with each other. One is our right to competent help when we walk into the office of a doctor, lawyer, accountant or other professional — the kind of help that a person impaired by alcohol or other drugs may not be able to provide.

Second is the right of professionals to receive confidential treatment — the same kind of treatment that any person with the disease of addiction deserves.

The philosophy underlying peer assistance is based on compassion rather than punishment, allowing professionals to remain in their careers while turning their lives around. Yet this is an uncompromising compassion, demanding that professionals get treatment for addiction and stay clean and sober.

One example of how this happens is a peer-assistance group named Physicians

Ironically, physicians can find themselves at high risk for substance abuse and dependence. Their professional autonomy and access to prescription drugs, when paired with long work hours and high stress, create the potential for chemical abuse.

What's more, their public prestige lends them an air of invincibility, and other Professionals Services physicians or health care Program (HPSP), the diver-

ing to take the risk of confronting a colleague.

"In all the years that I've been involved with peer assistance, I've seen that physicians are one group that is very challenging to reach," said Diane Naas, executive director **Physicians** Serving Physicians and Accountants Concerned for Accountants

in Minnesota. "I think that's because physicians are accustomed to giving advice and not used to taking it. But once they do enter treatment, physicians do extremely well. Their recovery is enhanced once they see that they're dealing with a disease. They know that diseases are treatable.'

Sometimes impaired physicians contact Naas directly. But usually Naas hears first from a physician's colleague, friend or family member. When Naas' own research confirms that the physician shows signs of addiction, she typically organizes an intervention designed to get the physician into treatment.

Often this meeting includes the physician, concerned friends and family members and another physician who is already in recov-

"I think of intervention work as caring enough to said. "Intervention is holding up a mirror to someone, helping them to see them-Serving Physicians, based in them in relationship to Minneapolis.

Peer-assistance groups typically cooperate with diversion programs, which add the element of accountability.

Minnesota, instance, physicians who enter treatment are required to report their illness either to their licensing board or to the Health Services

associates may not be will- sion program. HPSP was created by the state to protect the public from professionals who cannot practice health care with reasonable skill and safety.

HPSP carefully monitors its participants to make sure they comply with treatment and stay free of chemicals. Monitoring usually lasts three years and includes aftercare programs and regular reports from the participant's therapist and work supervisor. It also includes random drug screens. As long as physicians meet the requirements, their treatment stays confidential and never goes to the licensing board.

About 90 percent of physicians followed by HPSP stav sober through the three years of their monitoring.

Of course, this is just one example of peer assistance. For information on peer assistance for other professionals, contact any of the following groups. While the following may focus on a certain geographic region of the United States, they can direct you to sister organizations across the country.

Accountants Concerned for Accountants: (952) 920-5287 or dianen@quest.net

Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers: toll-free at (866) 525-6466 or help@mnlcl.org Physicians

Serving say the very worst," Naas Physicians: (952) 920-5582 or dianen@qwest.net

This health column offers selves as others have seen information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries mduda@hazelden.org.

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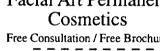


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## Lecture topic is depression

Physical and mental Hospitals report that cardiac cases health can be linked, particularly in individuals who have suffered from heart attack, stroke, cancer or a condition requiring major may fear future holds and the limitations they could face.

Learn more about depression that can accompany other illnesses at a free luncheon lecture sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital.

A Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional will discuss the co-occurrence of depression with major illnesses such as stroke, heart disease and cancer.

Questions are welcome, and a light lunch will be served.

Although the program is free, registration required. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

heart surgery. Depression is waste any time as he roared shoveling, said Dr. Thomas In fact, experts recommend common for these individu- into town in 2003. As many Simmer, Blues vice presi- that you push the shovel to parts of Michigan dig out of their first snowstorm of the year, residents are reminded to go easy when shoveling snow. Those with previous heart conditions or other contributing factors are especially susceptible to the

dangers of shoveling. Typically 24 hours after a snowstorm, hospitals see an increase in cardiac-related cases in their emergency rooms. During one major blizzard in Michigan in January 1999, for example, cardiac-related admissions to area hospitals rose 59 percent during the first 24 hours of the snowstorm over those of the previous day, according to data from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network.

To avoid adding to these statistics, even the fittest people are encouraged to

dent and corporate medical director.

increase for 24 hours after snowstorms

"People who are fairly fit may view snow shoveling as an aerobic activity, but even for these individuals it can be taxing. Lifting heavy snow — especially at a fast pace - puts people at risk for a heart attack or back injury," Simmer 'Individuals with a history of heart problems who don't exercise regularly or have other risk factors for heart disease should consult with their physicians before beginning this strenuous activity.'

Proper snow shoveling techniques can also reduce back injuries, Simmer said.

"Always keep your back straight, your knees bent and throw the snow forward. Avoid throwing snow over your shoulder. Twisting while throwing snow behind

Old man winter didn't understand the risks of you can cause back strain. move the snow and avoid lifting whenever possible."

Even individuals in good physical shape should take some precautions when shoveling:

• Before shoveling, warm up with a few stretching exercises.

 Don't smoke or eat a large meal before shoveling. Dress warmly in layers. Wear a hat. Cover your

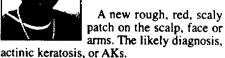
neck

 Tackle heavy snow in two stages. Begin by skimming off the snow from the top; then remove the bottom layer. Avoid overloading the shovel.

• Allow yourself enough time to do the work so you don't feel rushed. Don't try to shovel too much too quickly. Follow a slow and steady pace. Take frequent breaks to stand up and stretch.

 Drink water during breaks. Breathing cold air dehydrates the body.

#### Your Skin Several treatment options are available for treating AKs. The most common treatment by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac is cryotherapy, where lesions are frozen Sisters seek with liquid nitrogen; this causes the lesions to peel or slough off, leaving the healthier skin below.



Repeated, prolonged sun exposure causes skin damage, especially in the fair skinned. And anywhere there has been skin damage there is the possibility of developing lesions known as actinic keratoses.

Although not skin cancers, it is very important to treat actinic keratoses. Why? Because up to 20 percent of non-melanoma malignancies begin as actinic keratoses.

Examine your skin regularly for actinic keratoses and other changes. And remember

the importance of sun protection. Being aware of what to look for and protecting yourself from further damage is not just for looks, it can save your life.

To learn more about actinic keratosis and its treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313)884-3380

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## new members

Sisters of Secours, who sponsor Bon Secours Cottage Health Services as part of their ministry, are seeking women to join their congregation.

The new campaign, Called by Name, was launched in January. It will provide the opportunity for women between 18 and 50 to seek more information about joining the Sisters of Bon Secours. (313) 885-8430.

## **Engagements**



Catherine Fisher Drummy and Ronald Stiver

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lapses on the floor and stops

You call for help and go to

her side. Your sister runs

into the kitchen and imme-

CPR class at work, you real-

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Sadly, many victims are

cardiac arrest. With your

February is American

American Heart Association

Americans to help improve

the national cardiac arrest

warning signs of cardiac

arrest and taking quick action when faced with a cardiac arrest emergency.

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in this story.

#### Drummy-Stiver

and Christine Pointe of their daughter, Catherine with Eli Lilly & Co. Fisher Drummy, to Ronald Stiver, son of Cindy White and the late Ronald Stiver.

Schmitt-An August wedding is planned.

Drummy earned a Bachelor of Business

AHA encourages preparation for cardiac emergency

you and your mother are in cal that you know what to do resuscitation (CPR). CPR

American Heart Association.

arrest. Call 911 immediate-

February

prepared for cardiac emer-

1. Know the warning

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During cardiac arrest, a

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access the emergency med-

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2. Call 911 immediately to

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and react immediately," said can help keep the cardiac

Sarah Poole, Regional arrest victim alive until

The theme for American vital blood flow to the heart

Heart Month 2003 is "Be and brain and helps sustain

Prepared for Cardiac the victim until defibrilla-Emergencies." Know the tion (electric shock to the

Program Director of the emergency help arrives.

It's Sunday afternoon and her life. Therefore it's criti-

Because you've taken a warning signs of cardiac

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Each year, about 250,000 emergency when it occurs.

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Stiver earned a bachelor's degree from DePauw University and a master's Drummy of the City of degree in business adminishave tration from announced the engagement University. He is a manager

## Horst

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Administration degree from Schmitt III of Grosse Pointe the University of Michigan Farms have announced the and a master's degree in engagement of their daughbusiness administration ter, Katherine Schmitt, to from Duke University. She Geoffrey Horst, son of Mr. February is American Heart Month

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CPR also maintains the

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"Approximately 600 car-

diac arrest victims die every

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Poole said. "By taking these

crucial steps, Americans can

give cardiac arrest victims a

Death from sudden car-

diac arrest is not inevitable.

If more people react quickly

by calling 911 and perform-

ing CPR, more lives can be

Association spent about

\$382 million during fiscal

year 2000-01 on research,

support, public and profes-

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Nationwide, the organiza-

tion has grown to include

more than 22.5 million vol-

unteers and supporters who carry out its mission in communities across the country.

The association is the

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health organization fighting

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course in your area.



Geoffrey Horst and Katherine Schmitt

and Mrs. Paul Horst II of Plymouth. A July wedding is planned.

Schmitt earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from the University of Michigan. She is an eighthgrade science teacher in Valencia, Calif.

Horst earned a bachelor of science degree in oceanography from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student at California State University at Northridge, studying marine biology.

Jennifer Rose Howe and Andrew Vito Maniaci

Howe, to Andrew Vito Maniaci, son of Vito and Kathleen Maniaci of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Howe earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University.

Maniaci earned a master's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is a benefit administrator.

## DeSeranno-Ermanni

Vegas, Nev., and Susan DeSeranno of Grosse Pointe

Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aline Ann DeSeranno, to Robert Anthony Ermanni, son of Timothy and Rhoda Garverick of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Ermanni of Grosse Pointe Park. A spring 2004 wedding is planned.

DeSeranno earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Madonna University. She is working toward a master's degree in nutrition at Wayne State University.

Ermanni earned Bachelor of Science degree in business administration Ferris University. He is working on a master's degree in business at Walsh College.



Aline Ann DeSeranno and Robert Anthony Ermanni

## If you do not know CPR. Howe-

Clifford and Judith Howe

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Announce your engagement

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#### contact your local American Heart Association office or Heart Association office or call toll-free (877) AHA- Maniaci 4CPR to sign up for a CPR

of Cadillac have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rose

## in the Grosse Pointe News

St. John Senior Community

**Assisted Living** 

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## Republican

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Friday, Jan. 31, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Garden Club will meet at Club, for dinner and a program. Registration begins at 5, at the home of Pauline 6:45 p.m.; dinner will be at 7:15 p.m.

The program, "Market Trends, Financial Issues and Investing" will feature Charles Kleinbrook, attorney, stock broker and president ofKleinbrook Financial.

To make a reservation, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

#### Camera Club

Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Brownell Middle School.

Visitors are welcome. For

#### Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. Thomas. Members should RSVP to Thomas.

#### **Herb Society**

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, in the first floor Conference Room.

Ann Brocamp will speak about ginger, and spring planning.

Anyone who is interested in herbs is invited. Call (586) 773-6682.

Individuals, families, church groups and schools are invited to help brighten Valentine's Day for senior citizens. Join Services for Older Citizens from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Neighborhood Club to deliver homemade Valentines to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Breakfast will be provided.

"The seniors cherish these small tokens of love," said Betsy Schulte, volunteer coordinator. "One senior saved her Valentine all year and showed it to everyone who visited her.'

#### SOC plans Valentine delivery

## Bon Secours Nursing Center seeks volunteers

If you have time to give, interest and even identify consider volunteering at the Center (NCC) or Charlotte's Place Senior Day Care Center. Both are located on Jefferson at Lakeland (between 10 and 11 Mile roads) in St. Clair Shores. Individuals of all ages and abilities are needed to assist specially trained music, art, and recreation therapists. dietitians, chaplains and professionals. Members of corporations, service organizations and community groups also are welcome.

potential career paths," said Bon Secours Nursing Care Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC. "The older population will continue to grow significantly in the future, and will flourish between 2010 and 2030 as Baby Boomers reach age 65. There will be many rewarding career options in the elder care field. And for individuals of all

ages, simply offering the gift of time and companionship to another human being is a rewarding experience.

Because recreation and social interaction are impor-'Volunteering is a terrific tant components of elder the NCC or Charlotte's way to explore areas of care, volunteers can assist Place, call (586) 779-7011.

with transporting residents from the NCC and guests at Charlotte's Place to group sing-alongs, arts and crafts activities and structured activities or assist in pet therapy sessions and outings to local restaurants and areas of interest.

There also are opportunities for volunteers with domestic pets to visit with residents and guests.

Volunteers are needed weekdays, weekends and evenings.

To find out more about volunteer opportunities at

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#### Art Exhibitions

**Grosse Pointe Artists** Association Art Center:

 "LaChiusa and Friends," a juried show featuring landscape artist Carol LaChiusa, opening Saturday, Feb. 1 and running through Sunday, Feb.

 Artists' applications for the GPAA Festival of the Arts, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, are available at the Art Center. \$15, jury fee, \$115 space fee. Cash Awards. Send to: Isabelle Goosen, 1632 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Pewabic Tile: "Tiles on the Edge," an exhibition for Pewabic's Centennial opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, runs through Saturday, April 5.

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

#### **Art Courses**

**Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:** Non-Profit Life Drawing, class taught by Jack Petz, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays. Live model fee.

1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

#### **Auditions**

**Grosse Pointe Theatre:** Auditions for a May production of the Jule Styne musical "Bells Are Ringing," will be offered by appointment or on the following dates at the Grosse Pointe Theatre building, 315 Fisher.

• 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8

• 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb.

(313) 882-2770.

#### **Benefits**

**Nautical Mile Chili** Cook-Off: Includes dinner and prizes, 5 p.m. for contestants, 6-9 p.m. for dinner, Thursday, Jan. 30, Blossom Heath Inn, 24800

Jefferson. No fee for contestants, \$5, for dinner. (586) Rummage Sale: 10 a.m.

noon, Saturday, Feb. 1, Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-0730

Visions to Remember Eyes on Antiques: Antique show benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

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5 Resort

House, 1100 Lakeshore.

• Preview Party, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7. \$50-\$150

• Show Schedule, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8 and Sunday, Feb. 9

1100 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$7 in advance from the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson; Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack and Cavanaugh's Office Supplies and Gifts, 16837 Kercheval or \$8, at the door. (313) 824-4710.

Red Heart Blues...And All That Jazz: A benefit dinner dance and auction, sponsored by the Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute for research, treatment, prevention and cure of cardiovascular diseases, 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, Ford Motor Company Conference and Event Center, 1151 Village, Dearborn. \$250-\$1000, (313) 876-9259.

**Detroit Symphony** Orchestra Classical Roots Gala: The black-tie cocktail reception, dinner, concert and afterglow, benefits the DSO's African American programs, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, Wayne State University Welcome Center, 42 W. Warren, Detroit. \$20-\$5000. (313) 576-5119.

St. Joan of Arc Athletic Club Benefits:

· Pancake Breakfast, featuring Gordie Howe autographed bobble heads, 9 a.m.-noon, Sunday, Feb. 9, St. Joan of Arc School Gym, 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. \$4 adults, \$3 children/seniors. (586) 775-7490.

• Midwinter Wine Tasting, 7:30-10 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, St. Joan of Arc Family Youth Center, 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores, \$35. Must be age 21 or over. (313) 885-4780.

Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center

Girls Just Want to Have Fun! Night: Quality vendors of clothing, jewelry, accessories, house wares, decorative items, specialty foods and health and beauty services are needed for this premier benefit, 6 p.m., Friday, March 7, Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$100 per table. (313) 881-1556. • 20th Annual Art on the

Pointe: Submissions are now being taking for this annual juried creative arts and family fun fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House,

#### by Madeleine Socia ture by Mark Breederland,

1100 Lakeshore. (313) 882-7164.

#### Concerts

**Brunch With Bach:** Featuring chamber music by young musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$22, adults; \$11, children under 12 and \$5, stairwell seating. (313) 833-4005.

Grosse Pointe **Chamber Music Concert:** 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, G.P. War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, \$7, (313) 886-1604.

**Grosse Pointe** Symphony: "A Tribute to Ruth Burczyk" featuirng Christine Burczyk Allen.

• Pre-Concert Lecture by Dr. Jack Dubois, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2. • Concert, 3 p.m.,

Sunday, Feb. 2. Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford. \$15, adults; \$12 seniors, \$5, former students of Mrs. Burczyk, free, ages 18 and under. (313) 882-0077.

**Detroit Symphony** Orchestra:

1:30 and 8 p.m.

• DTE Energy Foundation Pops, Maureen McGovern Sings.

Thursday, Jan. 30. 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1. 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

\$20-\$80. • African American **Emerging Composer** Readings, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.,

Saturday, Feb. 1 and Sunday, Feb. 2. Free. Classical Series: Perlman Plays Bach. 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb.

3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9. \$20-\$80.

• SBC Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series, Diane Schuur, 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7. \$18-\$75.

 Classical Series: A French Valentine, featuring pianist Angela Hewitt. 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14.

8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. \$15-\$80.

 Sphinx Symphony Orchestra, featuring Black and Latino musicians from around the country, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, \$10

 Sphinx Competition Senior Division Finals Concert, featuring young Black and Latino string musicians performing with the DSO, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19. \$10-

 Classical Series: Classical Roots, featuring pianist Leon Bates, the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, soprano Janice Chandler and tenor Ray M. Wade, Jr. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb.

3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23.

\$20-\$80. • DTE Energy

Foundation Pops, The Incomparable Marvin Hamlisch.

1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27.

8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1

3 p.m., Sunday, March 2. \$15-\$80. **Detroit Symphony** 

Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward. Detroit. (313) 567-5111

#### **Events**

**Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Pet** Adoption: noon-3 p.m., Saturdays, Feb. 1 and Feb. 15, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884-1551.

15th Annual Orchid Display & Slide Talk: Hosted by the Detroit Garden Center.

• 11 a.m.- 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8.

 Noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9.

1460 E. Jefferson, Detroit. \$2, children under 12 free. (313) 259-6363.

Making the Detroit River Our Front Porch Again: Garden Club of

chairperson of The Detroit American Heritage River initiative, 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 10, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. (313) 886-3766.

"When Detroit Rode the Waves:" A lecture by author Michael M. Dixon presented by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, Central Library, 10 Kercheval. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Friends' Taste of the Hops, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21. \$35.

• Valentine's Day Dance, 8 p.m.-Midnight, Thursday, Feb. 13. \$12. · Afternoon Tea at the

Townsend Hotel Day Trip, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13. \$62.

• Hilbery Theatre Day Trip, featuring a production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," noon-5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26. \$36, 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

#### Film

**Detroit Film Theatre:** "Talk to Her"

7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.

1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

· "Alias Betty" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday,

7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8.

4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9. • "Le Cercle Rouge"

7 and 9:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14 7 and 9:45 p.m.,

Saturday, Feb. 15. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

Feb. 16. · "Waiting for Happiness" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday,

Feb. 21. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23.

"Ikiru' 7 and 9:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28.

7 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday, March 1. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

March 2. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

\$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA members. (313) 833-3237. **IMAX Dome Theatre** Adventure Series Film

Festival: Through Sunday, • "Dolphins," 11 a.m. and

p.m. Monday-Frid 11 a.m., Saturday. "Jane Goodall's Wild

Chimpanzees," 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon and 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday.

• "Everest," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday.

• "Journey Into Amazing Caves," 4 p.m., Saturday

will be the beneficiary?\_

and Sunday. • "Thrill Ride - The Science of Fun," 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Detroit Science Center. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

**IMAX** Theatre:

 "Space Station 3D" · "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West" · "Shackleton's Arctic

Adventure<sup>\*</sup> "The Lion King," through Spring 2003.

Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

#### Fitness/Health

**Assumption Cultural** Center:

 Kalosomatics Exercise Winter Session, through Friday, March 7, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 fourdays. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus Combo.

\$72, two sessions per week.

\$106, three sessions per week. \$124, four sessions a

week. • Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. Cardiac Rehabilitation St. John Hospital at

days-per-week, \$70 three

Assumption. 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111. Grosse Pointe War

Memorial:

• American Red Cross Bloodmobile and Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council Blood Bank, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

 Osteoporosis Testing Mobile Unit, suggested for women age 40 and over, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17. Prescription required to utilize health insurance.

32 Lakeshore. (313) 881-7511.

Lakeshore YMCA Men's Floor Hockey League: Openings available for Sundays and Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4. Mandatory captain's meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday,

Jan. 29, Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$575 for 12 games. (586) 778-5811.

#### History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

 Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, on the hour, through Sunday, March 30 \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass.

• Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15. \$6. • Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

**Detroit Historical** Society: All programs require reservations.

 Historic Houses of Worship Tour, 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 3. Includes St. Dominic's, First Unitarian-Universalist, St. Matthew-St. Joseph Episcopal, St. John's CME Church and Sweetest Heart of Mary. Motorcoaches leave from the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$30 or \$25 for DHS members.

• Historic Meadowbrook Hall Behind Scenes Dinner Tour: 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, Oakland University, Rochester. \$80 or \$70 for DHS members.

• Lecture: "How Techno Saved Vinyl," 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Free. (313) 833-1405

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe **Historical Society offers** tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020

#### Personal **Enrichment**

**Assumption Cultural** Center:

• The Great Foods of Greece/Greek Cookies, 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3. \$10.

 Boating Safety class, presented by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. \$25 book

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Classic Books Lecture Series: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sponsor this program on Shakespeare's "Othello," presented by Dr.

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## TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to: Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691
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## Entertainment

## Moroccan spices, honey add flavor to chicken

Chicken has to be one of the most-consumed foods in this country. It's lower in fat than red meats and, pound for pound, it's usually less expensive as well.

Chicken has become so popular that it's now available pre-marinated. All you have to do is cook it. The cost of pre-marinated chicken, however, is substantially higher than the raw poultry we see as a bargain.

This week's recipe includes chicken and a marinade. Moroccan-Style Honey Chicken is a simple dish with a combination of herbs and spices that give it a sophisticated taste.

Moroccan-Style Honey Chicken with Tomatoes

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into chunky pieces

1 large onion, cut into quarters and thinly sliced

2 garlic cloves, crushed

3 tablespoons sunflower oil

1/4 cup chopped fresh coriander (cilantro) 1/4 cup chopped fresh

1 teaspoon ground cumin

mint

1 teaspoon chili pow-

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 large (29 oz.) or 2 regular (15 oz.) cans diced tomatoes

1 tablespoon chopped lemon, including skin (about 1/4 of a small whole lemon)

5 tablespoons honey 1 tablespoon butter

In a large bowl, combine the chicken with the onion, garlic, oil, cilantro, mint and the spices. Toss well, cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Heat a large deep skillet over medium heat and add the chicken. Toss and cook until the chicken becomes golden brown. Add the



tomatoes and the lemon and bring the skillet to a quick boil; immediately lower to a simmer.

Cover and cook for 20 minutes or so, stirring occasionally. Remove the (and stir) for another 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in the honey and the butter and cook for a few more min-

Serve Moroccan-style chicken with rice, couscous or pasta. Start-to-finish time is less than 90 minutes and the recipe allows you time to prepare the rest of the meal. The stovetop method frees up your oven for side dishes or dessert. I recommend rice with noodles (Grosse Pointe News Oct. 24, 2002) as the perfect complement to this delicious and unusual take on chicken.

While it's hard to exactly

describe the flavor combination of Moroccan-style chicken, I will say that you really taste each herb and spice in every bite.

I'm no expert when it comes to Moroccan cuisine, but this blend of spices is similar to a spice blend that is called garam masala (gah-RAHM mah-SAH-lah), an Indian word meaning warm or hot. The tomatoes, lemon and honey bring a sweet balance to the spiced-up chicken. This yummy chicken dish is low in fat and high in flavor. Dress up the next bird you feed to your family . . . Moroccan-style.

## Things

From page 6B Enoch Brater, professor of Literature at the University of Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27. Free. FGPPL members or \$10, non-members. Preregistration required.

(313) 343-2074, ext. 204. **Grosse Pointe Public** 

**Library Internet Classes:** All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

- Beginner Internet. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
  • Beginner Computer,
- 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- E-mail Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Free. (313) 343-2074, ext.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- The Two Faces of Motherhood/Joy and Stress, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10. \$35.
- Step Into Your Power Realize The Possibilities/Power of Being, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb.
- · Wire and Beaded Bath Salts Jar, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Feb. 8, \$25.
- Symphonic Rhapsodies Early Romanticism or Ludwig Hears a Who, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Late Romanticism or 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb.

or How I Learned to Love Stravinsky, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18.

\$15 per lecture. • Tastings: The Fine

- Wine Group/1999 California Reds, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, \$56. • Soup's On! 6-8 p.m.,
- Monday, Feb. 24. \$40.
- Too Perfect Class for Perfectionists, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24. \$35 for two weeks or \$20 per class. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

St. Peter's Learning Center:

• Computer/Beginner

Phase I

6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 5-March 5.

9-11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 18-March

4. \$90. • Computer/Beginner

Phase II 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb.

11-March 4. 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, Feb.

13-March 6. \$80. Computer/Introduction

to Excel, 6-8 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 17-March 10, \$80,

Introduction to Word, 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 12-March 12. \$90.

 Computer/Card Making 1-3 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 10-Feb. 24

9-11 a.m., Mondays, Feb. 17-March 3. \$55.

- Secrets of Successful Aging, 1-2:15 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 10-Feb. 24.
- Book Review: 1-2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19,

Twilight of the Symphonies, Life After the Symphony

All events take place at erwise indicated. Trips

coach transportation, which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required.

AARP/IRS Tax Counseling for the tion for seniors with low appointment.

Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper. • Health/Wellness/The

Good Side of Chocolate. 11:15-12:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10, St. Peter's Parish House, \$5.

• Current Events, 2:15-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19. St. Peter's Parish House, Free.

St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

#### Residents Only

Grosse Pointe Park: Robert Hutton Ice Rink,

10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681

• Country Western Line Dance, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe.

• Golf, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 11-March 11, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe.

(313) 822-2812.

#### Seniors Services for Older

Citizens Programs:

 Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.

• Waltonwood Assisted Living Facility Day Trip, tour and box lunch, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursday, Feb.

the SOC offices unless othinclude round-trip motor-(313) 882-9600.

Elderly: free tax preparaand moderate incomes, by

• St. Clair Shores - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 5-April 9, St. Lucy's Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-8300

• Grosse Pointe, by appointment in the afternoon, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 5-April 15,Services for Older Citizens Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600

Bring a copy of your 2001 taxes and all of your forms, documents and receipts.

#### Singles

The Single Way Events: An interdenominational organization for single adults and their children.

 Frankenmuth Snowfest Day Trip: Rendezvous at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 1, at Chili's Restaurant, 402 W. Fourteen Mile, Troy. Reservations requested.

• Movie Night, featuring a showing of "Stuart Little," at the home of a member, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. \$3, adults and \$1, chil-

(586) 776-5535. **Detroit Symphony Orchestra Overtures:** Singles, ages 25-45, can enjoy the DSO's "French Valentine" concert along with a pre-concert dinner and post concert afterglow, 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, C-Pop Gallery, 4160 Woodward, Detroit and Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$50 or \$45 for Overtures sub-

#### Spiritual Resources

scribers. (313) 576-5111.

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Jan. 31. Dr. Joyce Caggiano, Director of **Episcopal Community** Services of Detroit.

• Feb. 7, Rev. William Yeager, Interim Pastor. Grosse Pointe Memorial

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Benefit for Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

Bring your

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Friday, February 14th, 7p.m.

**Assumption Cultural Center** 

Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Dancing 10:00 p.m.

Film Screening 8:30 p.m.  $\geq$ 

• Feb. 14, Rev. Eddie Bray, G.P. United Church.

• Feb. 21, Rev. Robert Wills, Coordinator,

Marriage Support Ministry. • Feb. 28, Rev. Fred Harms, St. Paul Lutheran Church.

16 Lakeshore, \$5. (313) 882-5330.

#### Lay Theological Academy:

• Can Religion Be Used For "Evil?" 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 884-0511. \$5.

 Practices of Peace: A Half-Day Retreat for Men and Women: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, St. Paul Reman Catholic Church Parish House, 157 Lakeshore, \$10, (313) 885-

#### Theater

St. Clair Shores Players: "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 14-Feb. 22 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, Italian-American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial, Warren. \$10, adults and \$9, seniors and students. (586) 775-8892.

**Wayne State** University/Bonstelle Theatre:

· "A Moon for the Misbegotten,"

8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.

8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

The Imaginary Invalid," Friday, Feb. 28-Sunday, March 9.

8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. 2 p.m., Sundays. 3424 Woodward, Detroit.

#### \$8-\$14. (313) 577-2960. Wayne State University/Hilberry Theatre:

"Cloud Nine."

8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14. 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20.

· "The Comedy of Errors," Friday, Feb. 7-

Thursday, April 3. 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. 2 p.m. Saturdays and

Wednesdays. 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

#### Volunteer **Opportunity**

**Dominican Literacy** Center: Laubach Tutor Training Workshop, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1. 9400 Courville, Detroit.

Free. (313) 882-4853.

**Retired Senior** Volunteer Program of Wayne County: Offers a variety of volunteer place-

ment opportunities. RSVP Beverage Buddies, visit nursing homes and distribute beverages to residents. (313) 883-

• Be a STAR in the Life of a Child, tutoring in math and reading at the elementary level. (313) 883-7765.

 Service With Love, provide daily telephone reassurance call to seniors. (313) 278-7796.

• TRIAD, fight crime against seniors by facilitating the exchange of information between seniors and law enforcement agencies. (313) 883-2389.

• Keeping Independent Seniors Safe (KISS), be an operator for this senior phone line. (313) 278-8455.

Hospice of Integrated Health Services: Work with terminally ill patients offering caregiver relief. (800) 397-9360.



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To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's



**24hr** Television for the

#### DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3 . FEBRUARY 9

**8:30** AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Michael Burns - Wills & Trusts Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

Guests, Sheary Martin & Nancy Tuuri Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM ( 9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

Guest, Doug Cordier - Return to Guadalajara Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

Mexico Market - Part II Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners.

yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Joe Trowern & Thomas E. Sengelyn, D.D.S. Antique Rifles & Guns LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guests, Chief, Isha Mali Badjie & Rhonda Powers of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

of Michigan Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB

Guest, Ed Olsen - Louis Vuitton Cup Race

Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest, Virgina Flanz - Antique Jewlery Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-

tions. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Dodd B. Fisher Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Mark Gordon, Dean, U.D.M. Law School Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Bonnie Delsener - Mich Washington Wines Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upheat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Mil Anthony & Lyn Petit - Dry Arrangements Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313,881,7511.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 586-779-6111

Adults - \$30 • Students \$15

21800 Marter Road St. Clair Shores / Grosse Pointe Woods Whole Community

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, Dr. Mary Sue Coleman, President, University

#### Academic **Enrichment**

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-

#### **Attractions**

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants.10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit Admission is free through Friday, Jan. 31. Regular admission is \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083. **Automotive Hall of** 

Fame: · Classic cars.

• "The Driving Spirit,"

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn, \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Children's Museum **Detroit Public Schools:** 

 ImageMakers, Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Photogrpahy Traveling Exhibit, through Thursday, Feb. 27

• Discover the Winter Sky Planetarium Shows, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, children, 4-12.

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday Friday, 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

**Detroit Historical** Museum:

• African American Family Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Saturday, Feb. 1 • Kids Collecting History Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1. \$3. • French Cooking for

Kids Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8. \$3.

• Teens Talk Techno

Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15. \$3. • "Techno: Detroit's Gift

to the World" exhibit. • "France in the Americas:" Cities of the King's Engineers in the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries," exhibit, through Sunday, May 4.

• "Detroit Style - The 1930s," through Sunday, May 11.

• "Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, August 31.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805

**Detroit Institute of** Arts: "Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art," opening Saturday, Feb. 1, running through Fall 2003.10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

**Detroit Science** Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," Saturday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 7.

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## Pioneers win Metro Conference hoops showdown with ULS

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

When they're not teaching basketball to the students at Woods and Harper University Liggett School, the Ristovski brothers dish out frozen treats at the local ice cream shop the family

Last Friday, the two en Metro Conference rivals. coaches and their players

University Liggett School

hockey coach Dan Barry

wanted to give his top for-

ward line a breather in the

final minute of its Michigan

Prep Hockey League game

with Marysville, but the trio

you OK? Do you want to

come out?' They kept saying.

'we're fine.' They had to be

tired, but they were playing

on pure heart," Barry said

after the Knights overcame

a 4-2 deficit in the final 71

Each member of the team's No. 1 line — Patrick

Schafer, Tommy Russell and

Trevor Stahl - scored a

power-play goal in the final

1:11 to lift ULS to the victo-

unbeaten in three January

Barry sent the Schafer-

Stahl-Russell unit out when

The win kept the Knights

seconds to win 5-4.

contests.

"I kept asking them, 'are

would have no part of it.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

or played in it.

Justin Popov scored on a layup off a pass from Bruce seen what they can do. I Mosely with 6.5 seconds remaining to give older brother Loren's Harper Woods team a 57-55 victory over Dean's ULS squad in a game featuring two unbeat-

"The game had a lot of dished out a treat of a differ- drama, a lot of ebbs and the game turned early in the ent sort to the area's high flows," said Loren Ristovski. school basketball fans - a "It's what I had hoped for

third period and they never

Marysville's coach called a

timeout," Barry said. "I had

called my timeout in the sec-

ond period when we tried to

regroup after they scored

Barry pulled goalie Byron

Hauck for an extra attacker

with 2:33 left and it paid off

when Schafer scored, assist-

ed by Russell and Adam

Russell got the tying goal

with 49 seconds remaining

and Stahl scored the winner

to get the tie, but this is

even better," Barry said.

"I'd have been happy just

The puck bounced over

the stick of one of the

with 23 seconds left.

"We got a breather when

against league hockey rival

left the ice.

four goals."

soon by anyone who saw it know the other side so well. from Anthony Walker to tion). I'm the only one who's Harper Woods turnover to

battled all the way. We've thought they played tremen-

Dean Ristovski was also proud of his team's effort.

"My kids played well," he said. "We played with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm."

fourth quarter. The Knights got three straight baskets game that won't be forgotten and expected because I from Thomas Greer and one Knights get a miracle victory

ULS led 1-0 after the first

period on a goal by defense-

man Steve Molnar, assisted

the next four goals before

Russell cut the lead to 4-2

with 26 seconds remaining

going into the third period,'

"That goal sparked us

Marysville also helped by

Justin Rock, Serafino,

Steve Berger and Hauck

each had solid performances

"Byron made some key saves," Barry said. "The goals weren't his fault."

ULS plays at Port Huron

taking eight penalties in the

The Vikings then scored

ULS got a 5-on-3 advantage "They're getting a lot of ice

with 2:33 remaining in the time and they're doing most

of our scoring."

by Adam Serafino.

in the second period.

Barry said.

final period.

for the Knights.

"Give credit to ULS. They take a 47-41 lead with 7 1/2 minutes left in the game.

January 30, 2003

"We were up by six, and they held us scoreless for three minutes and tied the game," said the ULS coach. That was the game right there. And I didn't have a timeout when they made that run because one of the Dean Ristovski said that kids had called one earlier (to save a traveling viola-

supposed to call a timeout, but sometimes those things are forgotten in the heat of battle."

A pair of free throws by Dequan Flowers triggered a 12-3 surge by the Pioneers that gave them a 53-50 advantage after Mosely's driving layup with just over two minutes remaining.

ULS capitalized on a

cut the lead to 53-52 on a basket by Maurice Taylor with 1:31 left. Popov scored on a tip-in with 1:07 remaining to make it 55-52, but Taylor made a layup, was fouled and hit the free throw to tie the game at 55-all with 31.6 seconds to go.

The final 30 seconds were frantic with each team committing a turnover before the Pioneers got possession on a jump ball with 18.5 seconds to go.

'We wanted Bruce with the ball at the end," Loren Ristovski said. "He's the difference maker for us. Because of him, teams can't press us. The only way to stop us is if we stop ourselves by missing shots.

Mosely, who had only one turnover in the game, started to drive to the basket but saw Popov underneath and fed him a perfect pass for the winning basket.

"Justin is great around the basket," his coach said. "He gets a lot of garbage points for us."

ULS had two shots before the game ended but neither one found the mark.

The Knights had to play the final minute without Leython Williams, who had fouled out.

"We missed Leython at the end," Dean Ristovski said. "I thought a couple of the calls on him were kind of ticky-tack."

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Flowers led Harper Woods

Photo by Bob Bruce Harper Woods' Dequan Flowers, center, gets off a

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Marysville players, Stahl tonight, Jan. 30, and has a picked it up and went in on rematch with Marysville on shot despite the efforts of University Liggett School's Nick Boehmke, left, and Leython Williams the breakaway. the Vikings' home ice on "That line has been play-Saturday. in the Pioneers' important Metro Conference win ing really well," Barry said.

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The Sabres nipped the Raptors 4-3 in the Squirt House Division championship game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Snowball tournament. In front, from left, are Greg Griffin, James Graves, coach Paul Ballew and Emily Wybo. In the middle row, from left, are Blair Listwan, Clark Wells, Charlie Griffin, Cameron Ballew, Thomas McCarter, Brad Remillet, Alex Tomovski, Jordan Teets and John Parker. In back, from left, are coaches Steve Wybo, Chris Tomovski and Brian Graves. Not pictured is Matt Hughes.

## **GPHA Sabres survive late rally**

Association Sabres built a a 4-3 victory in the champied. onship game of the Squirt Snowball Tournament.

The Sabres got first-period goals from Brad Remillet,

Ballew had the assists on four-goal lead and held off a the first two goals, while late rally by the Raptors for Ballew's goal was unassist-

House Division in the GPHA goal of the game, assisted by Blair Listwan, in the second

Alex Tomovski and Cameron comeback with a second-

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Ballew. Greg Griffin and period goal by Mitchell Capp, assisted by Josh Johnston.

The Raptors added a pair of goals in the third period Remillet scored his second from Thomas Shields to cut the lead to one with two minutes remaining. Kirk Dettloff and T.J. Williams The Raptors began their assisted on both of Shields'

## Woods-Shores Ruth signup, tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Woods- school district. Shores Babe Ruth League has scheduled registration for the 2003 season.

Registration will be held Sunday, Feb. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Woods City Hall Community Center, and Monday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Woods City Hall Council Chambers.

Players eligible must be 13 years old, but they cannot turn 16 before Aug. 1.
Players must be residents of
the Woods or Shores or
reside in Harper Woods within the Grosse Pointe

A fee of \$175 per player or \$250 per family is due at and player evaluation dates registration. New players must have their birth certifi-

The Babe Ruth League consists of two divisions the Mark McGwire Division for 14- and 15-year-old players and the Sammy Sosa Division for 13- and 14-year-

Player evaluations will be held on Sunday, March 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High

School gym. For more information.

contact Bill Maniaci at (586) 773-8777 or Mike Weinert at (313) 881-5723.

#### Fodell helps Albion

Grosse Pointe South graduate John Fodell played a key role recently as Albion College's men's swimming and diving team beat Alma College 120-99 in a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet.

Fodell won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:19.1 and was part of the winning 400 medley relay team.

## Third periods hurting North

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

When Grosse Pointe North's hockey team loses, it's usually the third period that is the Norsemen's downfall.

It happened again last week when North dropped a 5-2 decision to Catholic Central in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game.

"In our five losses we've been outscored 14-1 in the third period," said coach Scott Lock. "Those are good teams that we've played, but don't know what the answer is.'

North's game against Catholic Central was 2-2 until the Shamrocks scored two power-play goals in the third period. The first came about five minutes into the period, and the second came with about three minutes remaining in the game. CC scored its final goal with 1:20 to go.

"We played hard and we played well," Lock said. When we were up 2-1 we had numerous chances to make it 3-1 and 4-1, but their goalie made some nice saves, and we missed on some shots.

They dominated territori-

sively, and Collin (goalie answered with the first of Collin Chase) came up with his two goals for North. some big saves. That late goal in the second period gave them some momentum."

North led 2-1 after the Ahee, assisted by Robbie Floyd and Drew Davis, and a power-play goal by Floyd from Eric Dloski and Patrick Hogan.

The Shamrocks tied the game during the final minute of the second period.

"CC is so strong and so deep, I think we might have run out of gas in the third period," Lock said. "They're the best team in the state, both in high school and (Midget) Triple-A. They have eight seniors, and play junior hockey next vear.

Catholic Central is ranked first in the state in Division I. The Shamrocks' only losses have been to powerful Culver (Ind.) Academy.

Earlier, North Clarkston 3-2 with a solid

second goal with 20 seconds left after pulling the goalie for an extra attacker.

Clarkston opened the ally in the second period, but scoring late in the first peri-ranked third in Division I) we played pretty well defen- od, but Floyd quickly and Trenton.

Peter Baratta broke the tie when he knocked in a rebound in the second period, and Floyd scored what turned out to be the winner first period on goals by Chris midway through the third period.

There were several other strong performances from the Norsemen.

"Evan Case and Shawn Hunter had their best defensive games of the year," Lock said. "They did a good job of stepping into the play and made us stronger on defense.

"John Dallas continues to be our best penalty killer. He had a real steady game, seven of them are going to doing the little things that mean so much. And Collin was solid again, just has he has been all season."

North gets a look at another top-ranked team this weekend when it hosts Trenton, which is No. 1 in Division II.

"We're getting better each week," Lock said. "We had The Wolves scored their two pretty good games last week against good teams. But it doesn't get any easier this week with Port Huron Northern (which was

## South seeking more scoring

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

All of a sudden, Grosse Pointe South's hockey games with Wyandotte Roosevelt and Dearborn Unified this week have taken on a new significance.

"I want the players to look these as must-win games," Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp said after his team's 4-1 loss to Dearborn Divine Child in a first-place showdown in the East Division of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey

League.
"We need to win and get our confidence back. We also need to score more goals. Scoring one goal isn't going

## Pioneers **-**

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with 17 points, and he also pulled down six rebounds. Popov finished with 15 points and five rebounds, and Mosely and Eric Brice each scored nine points.

The Knights also had good favor," Bopp said. balance in the scoring department. Thomas Greer scored 15 points, Williams had 12, Taylor 10 and Walker and Nick Boehmke finished with eight apiece.

Williams pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds, and Curtis Lowe collected six for

Harper Woods remained undefeated (4-0) in the Metro Conference, and the Pioneers are 8-2 overall.

Earlier, Harper Woods Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 88-67.

"The Clarenceville game was our best effort of the season," Loren Ristovski said. "Our kids responded with a solid game as everyone chipped in. That team attitude carried over to our Northwest game.".

Mosely had a season-high 34 points to go along with eight steals and seven assists. Flowers chipped in with 19 points.

Other contributors were Chris Hale, Pete Palm, Rodney Batts, Melendez, Jerome Douglas, Popov, and James Slago.

ULS slipped to 2-1 in the Metro and 7-1 overall. 'Now we have to see how

we bounce back from our first loss," Dean Ristovski said. "Do we fold, or do we come back stronger from this?"

If the Knights and Pioneers keep winning, they'll meet in the championship game of the Metro Conference tournament next

Should that happen, it'll be another treat for the area's basketball fans.

to win many games. We of confidence from that goal have too many good offensive players to only score a team for the rest of the goal a game."

That's what happened in South's last two games the loss to the Falcons and a 1-1 tie with Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Blue Devils are winless in their last three games, but one of them was three-minute mark of the a 3-3 tie with Trenton, which second period and he scored is ranked No. 1 in the state in Division II.

The Blue Devils dominated the first period of their game with Divine Child but had only a 1-1 tie to show for their efforts.
South's Jordan Winfield

opened the scoring at 4:35 with a shot from the point that eluded goalie Scott Craig. The Blue Devils had several good scoring chances in the first period, both before and after Winfield's goal, which was set up by a nice pass from Brian Gatliff.

"We missed a chance or two in the first nine minutes turned the game in our can."

Instead. it turned in Divine Child's favor when with a shorthanded goal at Mike Flis scored the first of 1:48 of the third period. his four goals with 20 secthe South defense and flipped a backhand shot into thumb. the upper far corner of the

and they were the better game," Bopp said. "There's no way we should get that sloppy and get caught at their blue line and let them walk in for a goal at that point in the game.'

Flis made it 2-0 at the his third goal on a power play with 54 seconds remaining in the period.

South didn't look like the same team after the first period. The Blue Devils committed several turnovers and Divine Child capitalized

on two of them for goals The mistakes came from unexpected sources.

"This was the worst our penalty-killing has been all year," Bopp said. "And our defense, with the exception of Trey Shield, was terrible. It had played so well for so many games. The loss was disappointing because we that really could have didn't play as well as we

Flis capped the scoring

The game marked the onds remaining in the open-return of forward Justin ing period. Flis got behind Graves, who had missed the last month with a broken

"It's good to have him back in the lineup," Bopp said.
"They seemed to get a lot "He's a talented player."

## Lancers' volleyball eyes improvement

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Head coach Elvira Mihali has been patient this season as her Trinity Catholic girls volleyball team takes small strides.

The Lancers remained winless on the season, losing 7-15, 6-15 to Center Line St. Clement and 4-15, 6-15 to Waterford Lakes last week, but the team's level of play increased from the previous time they faced the two foes.

Yvonne Kolton was the Lancers' top hitter and server in the two matches, while Danielle Cooper and Onicko Biggs recorded several blocks.

Anne Wasukanis had several assists, and Amelia Guyan did well in serve receive. Trinity Catholic's volley-

ball team fell to 0-7 overall and in the Catholic League A-East Division.

Coming up for the Lancers the Lutheran East Invitational on Saturday,

Division finale on Monday, Feb. 3, at home against Royal Oak Shrine.

#### **Basketball**

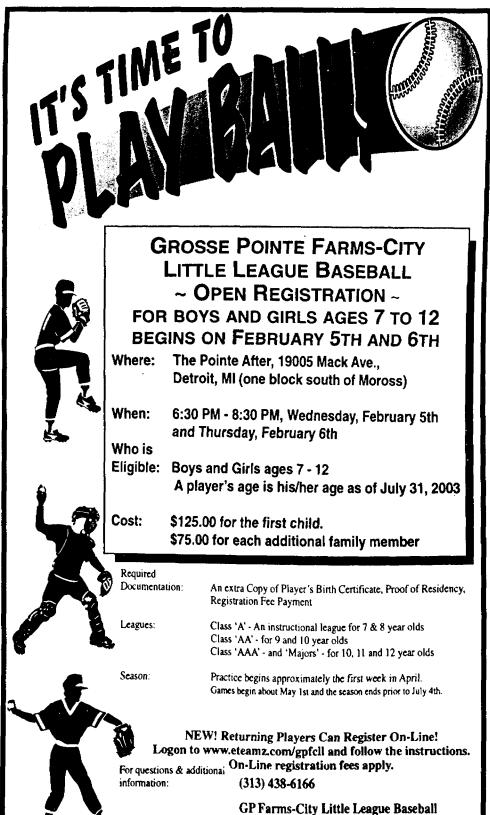
The Trinity Catholic boys basketball team saw its losing streak reach seven last week, losing 69-48 to visiting Madison Heights Bishop Foley and 55-38 to host Dearborn Divine Child.

Against Bishop Foley, junior Ron Hildreth scored 18 points, and sophomore Antonio Hinton had 17.

Hinton's 11 points paced the Lancers against Divine

Head coach Ron Perfetto and his Trinity basketball team dropped to 0-4 in the Catholic League A-East Division and 2-9 overall.

Next for the Lancers is an away game on Friday, Jan. 31, against Royal Oak Shrine, and a home game on Tuesday, Feb. 4, against Ann Feb. 1, and their A-East Arbor Gabriel Richard.



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## Notre Dame hockey blanks East China

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Junior goaltender Joe Riehl posted his first career varsity shutout last week, helping the Notre Dame hockey team beat host East China 9-0.

The Fightin' Irish were missing their No. 1 goaltender David Murray, and his backup, Scott McKay, was nursing a knee injury.

"We decided to let Joe play the game, and he performed well," assistant coach Mike Bartoy said.

Senior Pat Irwin scored twice, and senior Chris game and played well," head Anderson assisted on both goals to pace the attack, while junior Steve Pokorski added three assists in the lopsided win.

put a lot of pressure on East China's goalkeeper," Bartoy said. "The guys played well, but I told them they had to have some tough games rebounds and collecting ahead of us.'

The Notre Dame hockey

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish are home games (Great Lakes Arena in Fraser) on Saturday, Feb. 1, and Wednesday, Feb. 5, against Dearborn Divine Child and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

#### Basketball

Notre Dame's basketball team won a big home game last week, beating Redford Catholic Central 61-52.

We corrected our mistakes from the previous coach Don Sicko said. "It was a big win for us and kept us within reach of winning a division title."

Junior Ryan Gallus scored We took control early and 21 points to lead the Irish, sophomore Dan while Drwencke had 15. Senior John Pelak played one of his best games of the season, stay focused because we grabbing a team-high eight

seven assists. "We knew we could beat

outscored them by 15 points during the final three games in our previous game with them (a three-point loss)," Sicko said. "It was a good game.'

Irish lost 65-52 at arch rival Warren DeLaSalle.

"We chased them the "They defended us well, but we helped them out by taking some ill-advised shots."

Andy Senior Kwietniewski led the team with 11 points, but he will be out of action for an indefinite period of time after severely spraining an ankle against Catholic Central.

The Notre Dame basketthe Catholic League Central Division and 7-5 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is a home game on Friday, against 31, Jan. Birmingham Brother Rice, and an away game on Tuesday, Feb. 4, against U-D Jesuit.

#### Wrestling

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

and literally.

immediate help.

Head coach Gordie Fooks guided five of his Notre Dearborn Divine Child. Blue Devils have that snakebit feeling

Grosse Pointe South's bas-

ketball team has to be feel-

ing that it just can't win this

season - both figuratively

One of the Blue Devils'

problems this year has been

the inability to protect the

basketball. Last Friday,

freshman guard Christian

Conroy was called up to the

varsity and provided some

the first quarter and did a

great job," said coach George

Petrouleas after South's 58-

"He scored 10 points, had four rebounds and two

assists, but most important,

he did a great job of handling the ball. That's some-

thing that we've been miss-

Unfortunately, it was tem-

pered with some bad news.

during the contest and is

expected to miss several

games.

Eagles

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

leyball

last week.

That's the good news.

Conroy twisted his ankle

"That's what happens

Conroy's presence helped

make semis

Lutheran East's girls vol-

team

"The girls played well in

Hamtramck 15-2, 15-4 in its

Metro Conference opener

our conference opener," head

coach Reay Zoellner said.

"We have some tough

matches ahead of us; so it

was nice to get off to a good

Later in the week, the

They won their pool, beat-

Eagles finished 4-1 in the

ing Genesee Christian 15-1,

15-2, Westland Christian

Academy 15-3, 15-0, and

Eagles crushed Taylor Light

and Life 15-2, 15-1, but their

tournament run ended with

a 12-15, 10-15 loss to Utica

for our girls," Zoellner said.

"We weren't very consistent

in our outside hitting

Zoellner said Caitlin Gerds, Kelli Zoellner,

Kristin Altenburg, Sherrie

Wier, Stacy Turgeon, and

Sarah Schurig, and Brandi

Dona played well.

"It was a good tournament

In the quarterfinals, the

start in our conference.

Capac Tournament.

Capac 15-2, 15-2.

in the semifinals.

"He came into the game in

team improved to 11-6 over- Catholic Central since we Dame wrestlers to perfect 5-0 marks in last weekend's Milford Team Tournament.

The guys wrestled very well against some good competition," Fooks said.

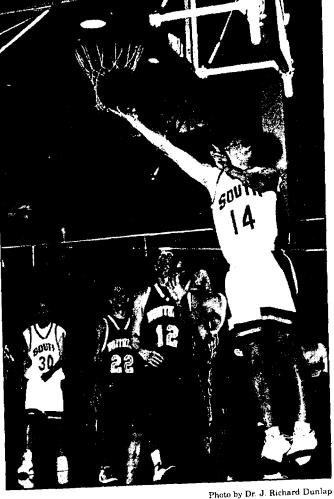
Dan Hughes (135-pound Earlier in the week, the class), Jarred Hudson (103 pounds), Jacob Vasquez (130 pounds), Steve Chauvin (145 pounds), and Jan Naud (119 whole game," Sicko said. pounds) went 5-0 in the tournament.

Earlier in the week, squad beat Fooks' Birmingham Brother Rice 56-30 and lost to Bay City Central (ranked No. 10 in Division I) 41-31.

"Our kids have wrestled against competition from a number of the top teams in the state," Fooks said. "Our ball team stands at 3-2 in schedule has definitely prepared our kids for the state tournament."

Notre The wrestling team improved to 1-1 against Catholic League opponents and stands 19-18 overall.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is the Battle Creek Team Tournament Saturday, Feb. 1, followed by an away dual meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4, against



Grosse Pointe South's Brendan Butler scores on a reverse layup in the Blue Devils' game with Port

## North has success despite two defeats

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's basgames last week, but coach Matt Trombley still felt that it was a successful week for the Norsemen.

"I was very happy with the way we competed against two very talented teams. veteran Trombley said after North's first two setbacks in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Norsemen lost 59-46 to Fitzgerald and dropped a 70-59 decision to Romeo.

Both teams are ranked in the state polls and both are favored to battle for the division championship.

"Those are tough teams to play, and we played them both on the road," Trombley said. "When we finished with them, we knew we were capable of competing

with them."
That mental attitude and confidence became apparent during North's practices last

Wednesday and Thursday. "Those two days were our best practices of the season," Trombley said. "The atmosphere at practice was great. After losing to Fitzgerald, we had a great practice. It was almost as if we had won the game. We were intense, Marcell Maxwell returned when you're snakebit," and there was nothing negative at all."

The biggest edge that the Spartans and Bulldogs had over the Norsemen was experience. Both are seasoned clubs, while North has only one senior and seven sophomores.

The Fitzgerald game was tied at 28-all at halftime, but the Spartans outscored North 16-8 in the third quarter. All-State candidate Carlos English had 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter for Fitzgerald.

"We started playing a little selfishly on offense in the second half," Trombley said. "It wasn't that people were hogging the ball, but we weren't making the extra pass, and we weren't setting the screens. A lot of that had to do with our youth.

"But we stayed with them for 2 1/2 quarters. That's something we're pleased with."

Michael Bramos had an outstanding game for North. He had 21 points, including 17 in the first half.

David Klein came off the bench to turn in another solid effort, and Henry McCain scored seven points in the fourth quarter. Andrew Tymrak did another good job of taking care of the basketball against Fitzgerald's pressure.

In the Romeo game, North played better in the second half than it did in the first.

The Bulldogs held a 37-23 halftime lead. The Norsemen cut the lead to eight points in the fourth quarter but couldn't get any closer.

"Romeo is more athletic ketball team lost both of its than Fitzgerald, and Fitz is pretty darn athletic," Trombley said. "We did a pretty good job defensively. We caused a lot of turnovers with our defense because Romeo doesn't have a true point guard. Fitzgerald didn't have as many turnovers because Carlos handles the ball most of the time.'

Most of North's problems against Romeo were a result of its offensive mistakes.

"We didn't stop them on the transition," Trombley said. "When we caused a turnover, we didn't capitalize. When they got a turnover, they got a layup." Jake Krystoforski had a

strong game against Romeo, leading the Norsemen with

"He's been doing a good job around the basket,"
Trombley said. "He's contributing a lot defensively." Bramos finished with 12 points, including seven in

the fourth quarter. "Michael made a couple of uplifting defensive plays," Trombley said. "He had three blocked shots that really picked our guys up. He knocked the ball 15 or 20

to action after recovering Petrouleas said from a foot injury and scored eight points. Alex Sultan South cut its turnovers to also scored eight points, including a pair of threepoint baskets, and Klein scored four points on a couple of impressive moves in the post.

he post.
North, now 3-2 in the at Capac MAC White, plays at St. Clair on Friday.

#### Good week for former ULS hoops standout

Former University Liggett School standout Joel Parrott named Men's Basketball Athlete of the Week at Washington University in St. Louis after recording career highs in points and steals.

Parrott, a senior guard, averaged 21.5 points, four rebounds, three steals and 1.5 assists as the Bears remained undefeated with two road victories in the University Athletic Association.

In a 102-33 victory at Case Western Reserve, Parrott scored 12 points on 4-for-7 shooting. Two days later, Parrott scored a career-high 31 points in a 96-84 victory at Emory University.

In the Emory game, against Utica, but overall Parrott hit eight of 10 shots things went very well." from the field, including four three-point field goals, and made 11 of 12 free-throw attempts. He also had six rebounds and a career-high six steals.

nearly 25 a game, and the the case with us this year,"
Blue Devils gave the Petrouleas said. "When Huskies all they could han-

South was within two points late in the fourth quarter but couldn't get the

"We just can't seem to get over the hump," Petrouleas said. "We had leads in both games last week but couldn't hold them. We need a win so that we have more confidence in the close games."

South led by as many as six points late in the first half but had turnovers and missed shots that allowed 53 loss to Port Huron PHN to take the lead. Northern in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division

it seems like each mistake is nine-point advantage.

11, well below its average of magnified, and that's been you're winning, you play over those mistakes and move on."

The Huskies' senior guard, Joel Whymer, finished with 33 points. He made 20 of 22 free throws, including seven of eight in the second quarter and 11 of

12 in the fourth. Brendan Butler led South with 16 points.

Earlier, South dropped a 48-44 decision to Utica.

The Blue Devils trailed by only two points at halftime and got back within two in the second half after the 'When you're struggling, Chieftains had opened up a

"Then we went through our usual routine - a couple of turnovers, a couple of missed shots, and they capitalized on them," Petrouleas "The encouraging thing is

were in the game right to the end." Brett Fragel led South with 16 points and Greg Pennefather added 14.

that we played a team that's

on a roll at their place and

Another disappointment for Petrouleas was the fact that the Blue Devils were outrebounded in both

"That's a negative we have to correct," he said. "People shouldn't be outrebounding

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## South swimmers stay unbeaten in MAC Red Division

swimming team remained and Nick Hy, and in the divunbeaten in the Macomb ing. Dan Kastner won the Conference Red Division last week with a 131-55 victory over Fraser.

Earlier, the Blue Devils suffered their first dual meet loss when they bowed 114-72 to University of Detroit Jesuit, which was ranked 10th in the state, in a non-league meet.

Josiah Spurr led the way against Fraser with wins in the 200-meter freestyle (1:55.58) and the 500 freestyle (5:14.05).

South scored sweeps in the 100 breaststroke behind Chris Vella, who was first in freestyle.

as a new team in the

Girls Hockey League last

year, but this year the team

And that worried Grosse

before

"This was an important

Pointe North coach Tim Van

Norsemen's game with Port

game for us because we

knew going in that Port

Huron had improved signifi-

cantly from last season,"

Van Eckoute said after

The victory moved the

Huron last week.

is much more competitive.

Grosse Pointe South's 1:13.73, Waseem Ksebati diving with a score of 151.20 points, followed by Kieran Connolly-Ng and Justin Linne.

> The Blue Devils also had several 1-2 finishes.

Freshman Robbie Browning won the 200 individual medley in 2:18.03 and classmate, Alex Glendening, was second. Casey Browning won the 100 backstroke in 59.70, followed by Ryan Gunderson.

Luke Richard (23.68) and Wilson Holm gave South the first two spots in the 50

Kingswood, a point behind

North didn't take any

chances in letting Port

Huron gain confidence. The

Norsemen scored twice in

scoring with an unassisted

goal at 2:27 and Katie

McPharlin made it 2-0 only

21 seconds later off a nice

The second period started

much like the first. Jillian

Zylinski scored a little more

from

Skorupski.

Mindy Dunn opened the

the first three minutes.

Port Huron took its lumps standings with Cranbrook

Michigan Metro High School Grosse Pointe South.

the

Norsemen into a tie for second place in the league Carron.

Ladywood in CHSL

both games.

from our girls."

kills and 11 digs.

Paul

Ladywood in the first game for the Saddlelites.

in game one but couldn't put Division and 4-9-5 overall.

Senior Megan Allen had match today, Jan. 30, at

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runner-up in both of Spurr's victories. Dave Richardson-200 freestyle and Andrew freestyle relay in 1:39.27 Graham was second in the

Ben Jenzen (51.57) and Jon Sax gave South a 1-2 finish in the 100 freestyle.

Fraser's only individual Bowman in the 100 butterfly, but South took the next and Tim Denton.

team of Casey Browning,

Port Huron scored its only

goal late in the period when

rebound from Erica Bailey's

North regained control of

by maintaining puck posses-

"At the break we dis-

cussed the importance of

playing with confidence and

working the clock," Van

Eckoute said. "The girls

responded well in the third

period. We created opportu-

nities and worked the puck

around the rink. It might

than two minutes into the have been one of our best North's record to 9-2-1 in

sion for most of the period.

point shot.

Richard, Glendening, Jeff Casey Tompkins and Rossbach was second in the Browning won the 200 and Mike Dunaway, Holm, Stevens and Richardson-Rossbach gave the Blue Devils a first in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:37.67.

South's only individual win came from Ryan victory against U-D Jesuit came from Richardson-Rossbach, who was first in two spots with Pete Stevens the 100 backstroke in 58.72

In one of the closest races South won all three of the meet, the Cubs' 200 relays. The 200 medley relay freestyle relay team touched out South's quartet of Stevens, Richard and Richard, Robbie Browning, Jenzen had a winning time Dunaway and Spurr by the

The Norsemen wrapped

night," Van Eckoute said.

'Kiran Kilaru let a shot go

from the point that hit the

post. Katie was there to

attack the rebound and as

the puck slid through the

crease. Dana was at the

back post to finish the play.

They don't come much bet-

The victory improved

ter than that."

of McPharlin's shot.

the game in the third period had been looking for all

efforts controlling the puck league play and 10-4-1 over-

50 freestyle (22.44). Richard was second in the 50 by two-

hundredths of a second. Casey Browning was sec-

The Blue Devils had the of 1:45.48. The team of margin of 1:36.24 to 1:36.44. ond in the 200 freestyle South had second-place (1:54.85), Spurr was runnerfinishes from Richard in the up in the 500 freestyle 100 freestyle (52.74) and the (5:17.93) and Stevens gave South a second in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.22).

Linne was second in diving with a score of 157.23.

a little short," head coach

The Pioneers also compet-

ed against host Rochester

winning by more than 20

Later in the week, Schihl's

squad was 1-4 in the Port Huron Tournament.

Adam Schihl said.

points.

## Pioneers spikers fall to Clintondale

leyball team lost its nonleague match last week, Hills Lutheran Northwest, falling 9-15, 6-15 to visiting

'We weren't into the match, and it showed by our lackluster play on the court," head coach Liza up the scoring at 5:07 of the Rogers said. "I thought we Sarah Mullins knocked in a third period when Dana could play well against Chicklas tipped in a rebound Clintondale, but we fell short of expectations." "It was the goal that we

The Pioneers weren't in either game, despite the solid serving of senior Jenny Hill, and the defense of senior Lyndsay McDonough, junior Becky Nanni, junior Jade King, and sophomore Maria Mahon.

"We finally got Angela (Wierszewski) and Crystal (Norman) back from injuries, but they're still trying to get into the swing of things," Rogers said. "We will get better with each match because we are final-

The Harper Woods volley-

Next for the Harper

"We get Mike Monaghan Harper Woods' wrestling back from injury, which will help," Schihl said. "Our kids Conference loss last week, are being aggressive on the Livonia mat, and they are moving their feet pretty well, which 'We needed some guys to is a sign of good things to

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls vol-

ly a healthy team."

ball team dropped to 2-5

team suffered its first Metro falling to Clarenceville 42-30.

By Chuck Klonke

ing out these days.

L'Anse Creuse North.

nates.

better

get

injuries and illness lately,"

defending champion

That's why it's so impor-

tant to have alternates at

every weight class. I don't

even call them my JVs. I call

them the varsity alter-

remaining before the divi-

sion meet at LCN on Feb. 8,

forced the Blue Devils to

win the conference," Ramirez said. "I don't see

L'Anse Creuse North losing,

so we have to set new goals.

But that's OK. It's part of

South also lost a dual

"I thought we wrestled

L'Anse

consistent.

meet to L'Anse Creuse 53-

against

L'Anse Creuse North,'

more

those three points."

dual meet.

bouts on falls.

Creuse than we did against

Ramirez said. "We have to

Everybody has to do a little

more. Maybe it means win-

ning by a pin instead of by a

decision. Or keeping from

getting pinned and saving

individual performances

from South in the double-

Senior captain Tom Card

Tom. but he's been so consis-

tent for us," Ramirez said.

There were some strong

the learning experience.'

"One of our goals was to

redefine their goals.

Sports Editor

come through, and they fell come."

Long season takes

toll on Blue Devils

"Our season has been

filled with injuries, and we lost two more in this tournament," Schihl said. "I can't believe the number of kids who have missed time because of an injury.' Despite the losses, senior

Steve Orjada (215-pound class) and junior Bobby Monaghan (130 pounds) were 5-0, while junior Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds) and freshman Mike Jarvis (125 pounds) were each 3-2.

Sophomore Keith Neil (145 pounds) was 2-3 for the Pioneers, which fell to 3-1 in the Metro Conference and 8-11 overall.

Woods wrestling team is the Hazel Park Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 1, and an dual meet on away Wednesday, Feb. 5, against Lutheran Westland.

who had been wrestling at

215, moved up to heavy-

#### Kevin Nugent after his 11, 15-10 win over Romeo. Wrestling Serving was the key for over Utica Eisenhower in a South in its win. South followed with a 15-

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Head

North's 4-1 victory.

It's impossible to play the perfect volleyball match, but ever been involved with."

MacDonald knew his Regina

volleyball team was up

against two tough Catholic

than the previous week,'

fought hard in each match

The Saddlelites lost 13-15.

7-15 to Livonia Ladywood,

ranked No. 9 in Class A, and

lost 13-15, 16-14, 3-15 to

Madison Heights Bishop

and played pretty well in the

the finishing points on the

three solo blocks, and senior

"Shenna's serving gave us

advantage."

Shenna Maison had eight

nice

MacDonald

The Saddlelites led 13-12

second," MacDonald said

but came up a little short."

League foes last week. "We played much better

MacDonald said.

Grosse Pointe South came close this week.

"It was the best match I've

Against Bishop Foley, the

Saddlelites fell behind 14-10

in game two but rallied to

force a third game by scor-

"The girls never quit," MacDonald said. "I have

seen some nice volleyball

Maison finished with 12

Junior Meghan Sweeney

The Regina volleyball

Coming up for the

'We will get a big win

MacDonald said.

Saddlelites is a league

Birmingham Marian.

said. work will pay off."

team fell to 0-2 in the

kills in 26 attempts and

eight digs, while senior

ing the final six points.

team's 15-2, 15-3 victory Macomb Area Conference Regina battles No. 9 Red Division match.

South spikers win twice in MAC White

Chelsea

North girls skate to another league win

goals to accomplish before then split with Birmingham the match and they executed Groves 15-9, 14-16. perfectly. plan Eisenhower walked out of "Ladywood had a lot of trouthe gym not knowing what ble returning her serve in hit them.'

The outside hitting of South's Julianna Burrows and Jaci Till was a key factor in the win.

Burrows had an outstanding game with 13 kills, eight service points, four solo blocks, two block assists and perfect serve-receive match. Till had six kills and two blocks.

Last weekend, South Michelle Bittner had nine advanced to the quarterfinals of the Clarkston Invitational before losing were right with added six kills and 10 digs 15-12, 16-14 to eventual champion Clio.

> "We wasted some opportunities when we lost focus on took a 14-10 lead Catholic League Central our serve-receive and overcan't against good teams."

said Blue Devils coach the tournament with a 15-

15-2 win against "I gave the girls three Waterford Kettering and

> Rachel Sullivan had an outstanding tournament as a setter, while Megan Switalski also played well. "Megan is learning a new

position - the No. 6 spot," Nugent said. Earlier, South posted its first MAC White victory when it spoiled Anchor Bay's

parents' night celebration with a 15-7, 16-14 win. "Liz Ridgway was terrific in the middle in the first game and Leslie Dasaro did nice job of serving,"

The Blue Devils trailed 11-3 in the second game and

Nugent said.

#### held off three game points with sideouts after the Tars "Kate See and Jacqueline

lapped," Nugent said. "You Whelan did a great job hitafford mistakes ting at the net to open the lanes for our passers,'

#### The Blue Devils started Nugent said. Trinity's sports teams "The girls are trying too hard, and I know the hard suffer league losses

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Things fell apart in a

hurry for Trinity Catholic's boys basketball team in its home game last week against Řoyal Oak Shrine. The Lancers fell behind

20-5 after the first quarter and 39-16 at the half after collecting only six rebounds committing and turnovers.

When the final horn sounded, Trinity lost 70-32. "I couldn't get over the

fact that our guys played without any emotion," head coach Ron Perfetto said. We have some great practices, but for some reason the same effort hasn't been hitting the floor during our games.

Shrine made it look too easy, hitting open jump shots and getting put-back baskets in the paint.

'Our guys have to do a better job of rebounding," Perfetto said. "We can be a better team if we don't give the opposition more than one shot at the basket each trip down the floor."

The Lancers were led by Ron Hildreth's 13 points.

play with more spirit," Perfetto said.

Perfetto witnessed similar results three nights later when his Lancers lost 56-27 at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

#### Volleyball

The Trinity Catholic girls volleyball team is making progress under head coach Elvira Mihali.

"Our competition has girls who have been playing volleyball since grade school, but most of our girls start playing volleyball when I get them," Mihali said. "We're getting better, which is positive.

Last week, the Lancers lost to visiting Allen Park Cabrini and host Royal Oak Shrine, dropping to 0-5 in the Catholic League A-East Division and overall.

Standouts were Danielle Cooper, Anne Wasukanis, Onicko Biggs, Nicole Gailliard, Yvonne Kolton.

"I think we have the potential to be a very competitive team in the future," Mihali said. "Once our girls We will practice hard and understand the game and get ready for our next game, improve their skills, we will and I know the guys will be better."

The high school wrestling weight and lost his match season is long and grueling, against LCN, but he came which is something that back to pin his opponent Grosse Pointe South is findfrom L'Anse Creuse.

"I think he was a little "It's a long season and intimidated in his first we've been plagued by match, but once he found out that he could compete in said coach Jose Ramirez a higher weight class, he after the Blue Devils suf- dominated his next oppofered their first defeat in the nent," Ramirez said. Macomb Area Conference All of Torgler's victories

Gold Division, losing 60-18 this season have been on falls.

A.J. Dixon got a 52-second pin against a previouslyunbeaten L'Anse Creuse wrestler at 152 pounds. Joe Pawlowski won twice at 112, getting a pin and a major decision.

The loss, which dropped Another co-captain, David South to 3-1 in the league Crow, pinned his 119 pound rival from LCN. with two division meets

> "David has been disappointed that he hasn't won more, but his leadership has been so important for our team," Ramirez said. "He's always at practice and is always working hard, doing the things that he's supposed to do.'

> A pleasant surprise has been J.P. Wagner, a junior who is wrestling for the first time. Wagner has filled in well at both 160 and 171 pounds.

#### North swim team beats East Detroit

Larry Briski and Michael Van Beek each won two events last week to lead Grosse Pointe North's boys swimming team to a 104-82 victory over East Detroit in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Briski won the 50-meter won both of his 189-pound freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Van Beek's victories "He's so mellow and quiet came in the 200 and 500 that you sometimes overlook freestyle races.

North also got a first place from Dan Sheppard in the Freshman Brett Torgler, 100 freestyle.

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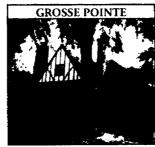
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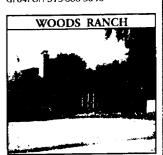
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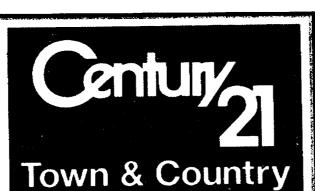
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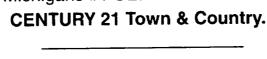
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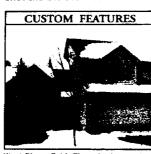
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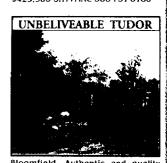
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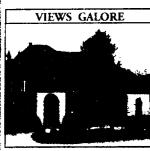
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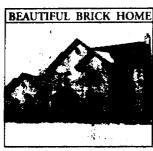
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