Urosse



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February 6, 2003

INSIDE

■ A Grosse Pointe library official has intimated that there is a limit to how long he can give Grosse Pointe Woods officials to check out plans for a new branch at Vernier and Mack. Page 3A

■ The City of Grosse Pointe added 150 people to its Most Wanted list as it goes after about \$200,000 in unpaid parking and traffic fines. Page 3A

■ St. Paul Catholic School students have been traveling the globe in their studies for the past few months, culminating in a week-long celebration and the collection of \$1,100 for the effort to eradicate polio. 10A

■ Tyrone sixth-grader Dana Paglia has sent a missive to Gov. Jennifer Granholm asking her to rescind the imminent school aid cuts. She also got 118 other peers to write letters voicing similar concerns, Page 21A

■ The Harper Woods school district will face a 3.8 percent cut, or up to \$80,000, in state discretionary funds this year. Next year, the district will encounter an 11 percent cut totaling \$200,000. Page 21A

Lutheran East's volleyball team improved to 4-0 in the Metro Conference last week with lopsided victories over Lutheran Northwest and Clarenceville. Page 1C

■ Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team scored four goals in the third period on the way to a 6-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North, Page 1C

WEEK AHEAD

Grosse Pointe Shores residents can

have a hot time at the village's Chili

Cook-off at Osius Park from 2 to 4 p.m.

ice fishing and hockey skills contests.

meets at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

Other activities include ice skating,

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council

The Grosse Pointe Farms City

The Grosse Pointe Board of

Education meets in the Wicking Library

of Grosse Pointe South High School at

Marion Noland will speak to mem-

bers of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

Club about metro area charities at 11

a.m., followed by a business meeting at

For information, call (313) 881-5592.

The Wayne County Community

College District holds a Kids Safety Fair

for children in preschool through fifth

grade at the Grosse Pointe War

Bob Stuber, founder of the Escape

Admission to the fair is free, but

To make reservations or for more

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ronald

Kneiser will hold open office hours at the Farms city hall from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

reservations for Stuber's presentation

School, will speak with parents and chil-

Memorial beginning at 3:30 p.m.

information, call (313) 884-7958.

Grosse Pointe

Council meets at the Farms city hall at

Sunday, Feb. 9

Monday, Feb. 10

Tuesday, Feb. 11

the

7:30 p.m.

noon at

Memorial.

dren at 7:30 p.m.

are highly recommended.

Thursday, Feb. 13



Postman makes final delivery

"Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor gloom of night" nor neighbors' pleas could stay postman John W. Patterson from his final round. That's the lament of Amy DeLorenzo, left, and her mom, Jane, along with fellow postal customers on Torrey, Holiday and Huntington roads and Norton and Clairview courts and Fairholme in Grosse Pointe Woods. Patterson was with the U.S. Postal Service for 33 years. He retired Friday, Jan. 31. All along his route, he was met by well-wishers and signs on windows, doors and mailboxes. Patterson said the highlights of his job were making friends and being outdoors. He enjoyed talking to the people who live on his route. They have become "like family," and he will miss them very much. In his retirement, he plans to spend a lot of time with his wife, children and many grandchildren. In addition, he hopes to travel and help his father on his farm in southern Illinois.

Woods' 'no right turn' sign spårks traffic war

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

learning what life is like in a no man's land between warring cities.

The situation has Steve LaRue of Grosse Pointe Woods feeling like a

"sitting duck." LaRue and other drivers have become pawns in a battle of traffic regulations between Grosse Pointe

Woods and Harper Woods. Problems began a few weeks ago when members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council agreed to post a 24-hour "no right turn" sign at Allard

and eastbound Harper. 'We used to have a sign (at eastbound Harper and Allard) that said 'no right turn for thru traffic,' and a sign that said 'do not turn right onto Allard' from the (westbound) expressway exit," said Mike Makowski, direc-

tor of public safety in Grosse Pointe Woods. The city began enforcing an dents such as himself. absolute ban on right turns in response to Allard residents who complained of high traffic. Commuters had been using the street as a cut-

through from I-94 to Mack. The result reduced traffic on Allard, but increased flow onto nearby streets located in Harper Woods.

"Our residents are complaining," said Lt. Dennis Krezenski of the Harper Woods police, "Grosse Pointe Woods was the one who put the sign on Allard and pushed traffic onto Manchester (one block away from Allard). We're trying to level the play-

As a result, Harper Woods officials Drivers on eastbound Harper are are enforcing "no right turn" signs for "thru traffic between 3 and 7 p.m." on Manchester and numerous streets within their jurisdiction that provide access off eastbound Harper

"It's tit-for-tat," said LaRue, an Allard resident who was cited last turning right onto Manchester.

"I'm stuck in the middle," he said.

Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, said he's heard "concerns that perhaps that (sign) is counterproductive. If that sign (at Allard) shouldn't be there, we'll acknowledge that's the case.'

Jim Leidlein, city manager of Harper Woods, did not respond to interview requests.

When LaRue was pulled over, he protested innocence. He said Harper Woods traffic signs outlaw no right turns for "thru traffic," not local resi-

"See you in court," the officer pers. portedly said.

Richard Beck, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was also cited.

When the officer pulled me over, he was super apologetic," Beck said. "He said he had no choice in the mat-

Traffic volume on Allard between Harper and Mack has remained "virtually unchanged in 42 years," according to a December study by Sally Beghin, a Grosse Pointe Woods traffic safety officer.

Mack water main work starts 3/24

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Construction of the new will begin March 24.

Work has been scheduled to take place in four phases over two years, each phase interest rates. ending before the next begins

at Brys Drive. The entire goes up \$800,000," Maison project will extend the said. "If I put that bond over entire length of Mack in 25 years to reduce the Grosse Pointe Woods. Each phase is expected to take four months.

Phase one will focus between Brys Drive and underground. Vernier. New pipe will be fitted through a tunnel drilled under the median rather than lowered into an exposed trench.

The technique has been chosen to minimize traffic disruption and access to retail shops and business offices along the Mack commercial strip.

Although the inner lane of southbound Mack will be closed in construction areas, the right lane and parking lane will stay open. Tunneling is also expected to reduce damage to landscaping and trees along the median.

On intermittent occasions, all southbound lanes will be closed to let workers connect feeder pipes to the main line. Feeder pipes will be installed by the trench method.

Woods officials said they will try to schedule street closings during evening hours

Work will conclude each year by Nov. 1. The deadline was mandated with advice from local business representatives who wanted to clear Mack for holiday shop-

Construction will continue in like manner in the following order:

• Phase two: Vernier to

Oxford; Phase three: Oxford to

Allard and • Phase four: Allard to

south city limits. Woods officials are excited about getting the \$4.8 mil-

lion project started.

Cliff Maison, city comptroller, will finance construction through a set of four Mack Avenue water main loans to coincide with each phase of construction. He wanted to get things under way during a time of low

"If we wait one year and interest rates rise 1 percent, Work this spring will start the cost for a 20-year bond spread of payments, the cost would exceed \$1 million."

Once construction gets going, workers will head

"We'll drill about a 500foot section at a time," said Scott Lockwood, of the city's engineering consultant Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick. "There will be a hole at each end of that 500 feet. There won't be any excavation in between."

Vicki Granger, head of the Woods city council construction committee, said, "No construction is going to be clean, but it's going to be a lot less messy and intrusive than digging a trench and having mud all over.'

The city council this week selected Corby Energy Service of Taylor to complete phase one. Corby's low bid of \$1,053,553 beat four competitors.

Lockwood said the company has laid approximately 700,000 feet of water and sewer lines, plus millions of feet of smaller underground piping during the last five years. He said the company has completed projects in Dearborn, Northville and other cities throughout metropolitan Detroit.

City officials are expecting a top-quality job, but will change contractors in midstream if necessary.

"If we're not happy with the contractor after phase one, we'll rebid the project for phase two," Granger said

If Corby is retained throughout the entire project, the company will earn contracts totaling \$4.1 million. Lockwood's firm will be

See MAIN, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Tony Eckrich Home: Grosse Pointe Shores Age: 36

Family: Wife, Jennifer; son, Peter, 8; and daughter, Caroline, 6

Occupation: Owner: Kart 2 Kart indoor gokart track

Quote: "Racing builds relationships. It's good camaraderie.

See story, page 4A



Tony Eckrich

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=	

A National

Top 10

Heart Hospital

St. John

Hospital



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A Harper Woods police officer issues a ticket to an unwary motorist who turned illegally onto Manchester off eastbound Harper between 3 and 7 p.m. The crackdown is due to no right turns onto Allard.

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y<u>esterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe councilmen study a voluminous report on "The Future Development of Property Lying Between East Jefferson Avenue and Lake St. Clair.'

The report labels this section of the city as one of its most valuable areas.

The Grosse Pointe Community Orchestra celebrates its second year with a concert at the high school.

Although only one year old, the orchestra, comprised of 17 adults and 41 children, has attracted national attention. It has been the subject of an article, "An All Age Children's Orchestra," in the Jan.-Feb. 1952 issue of Educational Music Magazine.

■ For "outstanding resourcefulness" which resulted in saving the life of a shipmate, City of Grosse Pointe resident Douglas Nicol receives a letter of commendation from the U.S. Navy.

Nicol saved the life of a fellow seaman who shot himself accidentally and fell overboard while on watch aboard the submarine Sea

25 years ago this week

■ It began with a winter rain storm more than a week ago, and today Grosse Pointers are still digging out from under the blizzard of

After the 1 1/4 inches of rain that began Jan. 25, came snow — two full days of it, piling up an official 17 inches on top of the half-foot already on the ground.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores trustees turn down a builder's request for variances in a subdivision

Hawthorne Park subdivision, on the east by cityowned land, to the west by south by Vernier.

The builder wanted to year. develop 11 lots 70 feet wide instead of the 100-foot minimum required by city ordi-

■ Grosse Pointe public school teachers give union leaders the go-ahead to develop a unified bargaining plan to link their unit with those in 12 Macomb County districts.

Such an organization will probably include 3,400 teachers who belong to the recently-formed Michigan **Education Association Local**

10 years ago this week

■ Administrators at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools take steps to keep student dances

Efforts range from eliminating advance ticket sales (to discourage spur-of-themoment attendance by students who have been drinking) to 10-day suspensions for violators caught in the

A year-old state law that speeds up prosecution of drunken driving cases is acting as an effective deterrent, according to municipal ings and illustrations for the judges in the Grosse Pointes.

on the part of the defendant team makes a splash by to win a (drunken driving) lawsuit," said Stan Kazul, municipal judge in the City.

"Sometimes,' added Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora, "it could take six months or longer to go to trial. Because it took so long, witnesses' memories would get fuzzy, and some-

bounded on the north by the times witnesses would be unavailable to testify."

In addition, three of the five Pointes report a down-Michaux Lane and to the turn in drunken driving arrests compared with last

> ■ Anita Warner is the only girl on the Grosse Pointe North High School boy's swim team.

Warner, a junior transfer from University Liggett School, couldn't swim on the girl's squad during the first part of the school year because state athletic rules require transfers to sit out a semester in an attempt to eliminate recruiting.

5 years ago this week

■ The road is clear for a joint operating venture hetween. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, Secours Hospital and all of their related facilities.

The new organization carries the heritage of its predecessors under the combined name, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

■ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society sponsors a presentation by Arthur Woodford, editor of the twovolume "Tonnancour, Life in Grosse Pointes and Along the Shores of Lake St. Clair."

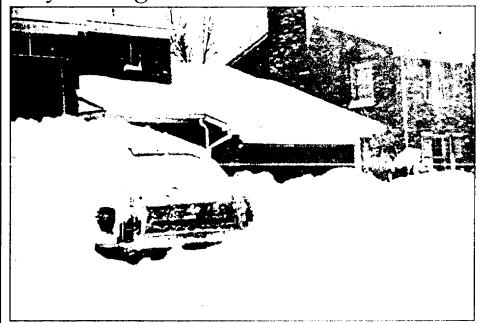
Woodford discusses how he collected historical writpublication.

■ Grosse Pointe South "It's made it more difficult. High. School's boys swim. breaking into the state top 10 Class A ranking.

'We've done it through hard work and dedication to team success," said head coach Bill Thompson after the Blue Devils improved their overall record to 8-0.

— Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week



Snow plows block driveways

One of the most annoying, but unavoidable, inconveniences suffered by Grosse Pointe residents during the big blizzard clean up, is municipal snowplow crews clogging driveway entrances while cleating roadways. Many car owners, who thought they had cleared their driveways, soon discovered they were trapped anew. (Photo by Wendy K. Settle. From the February 2, 1978 Grosse Pointe News.)

WCCCD Kids Saftey Fair slated for War Memorial

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Wayne County is reaching out to younger students.

The community college district with the help of local public safety departments and Bon Secours Hospital will be holding a Kids Safety Fair for children in preschool through the fifth grade at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Uncertain World Series

runs from 3:30 to 7 p.m., ten tures displays, presentasafety, first aid, bicycle safe-House of Hazards," visits. Whale I'm working with the from McGruff the Crime kids, I'll be showing parents Dog and Sparky.

Each one of the depart ments brought a different element to the table," said program coordinator Julie

"We're pleased to be able to support this type of Grosse Pointe $p_{ti}blic$ safety Shores Inspector Stephen Poloni said. "We'd rather beinvolved in safety presentations and crime and fire pre-

nool, will talk with parabducted

four programs for children danger," Stuber said, "I'll be and parents that is part of defiling about ways to identi-Community College District the community college dis- ty danger by actions and not trict's Coping in an by appearances. I'll also be talking about not just avoid-The safety fair, which any dangerous situations but how to get out of situations that are already unfolding. tions and handouts on fire. In most cases, you can get out of a dangerous situation ty, stranger danger and core by making two or three seat safety. There will also smart choices, but if you be child fingerprinting, a have 20 scared reactions, presentation called "The you may never get away. kids. I'll be showing parents

what they can do." In addition to his work with the Escape School, Studen is the author of Mir sing and has been a guest on The Oprah Show, "Good Morning America" "America's and Wanted.

Admission to the Kids Salety Fair is free, but reservations for Stuber's presentation are recommended. Reservations may vention than be involved be made by calling (313)

At 7:30 p.m., Bob Stuber, Other upcoming Coping in president of the Escape on Uncertain World events ents and children about Foir on March 11 and Drugs ways to avoid getting and Alcohol The Facts and A co-sequences on April 8.

Woods' Maison awarded

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Government

again.

For the 38th year in a row. Maison, the comptroller of Grosse Pointe Woods, has won the Award for Financial Reporting Achievement from the nonprofit nonprofit

Grosse Pointe News

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Maison received the honor Cliff Maison has done it for "demonstrating a constructive spirit of full disclo-

> Maison has been credited Her writing detailed financial statements in a manner that is easy to read and under-

> Instead of submitting a bure bones, 10-page summary of city finances that meets the minimum requirements of state regulators, Marson compiles a 100-page document featuring graphdes and narration.

> Hopefully," Maison said, "people (in the Woods) have a good idea how (and) where their money is spent.

> Maison has been with the Woods since 1988. In addition to his job as comptroller, he has been serving as acting city manager while city manager Ted Bidigare is away from the office for health reasons.

Main

From page 1A

paid an adilitional \$600,000 for planning, oversight and inspecting.

Granger said Grosse Pointe Shores, which receives water from the main, will pay for nearly 22 percent of the project.

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News

Library plans given deadline to be checked out of talks between library and answered immediately.

Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe library official has intimated that there is a limit to how much time he can give Grosse Pointe Woods officials to check out plans for a new branch at Vernier and Mack.

We will pursue construction of a branch in Grosse Pointe Woods as long as we believe there is a realistic possibility that all (site plan) approvals will be secured (from city officials) within the next few months," said John Bruce, head of the Grosse Pointe library board.

"If that does not occur," he added, "the library (board) will move on with the next best model to provide facilities for all of our Grosse Pointe constituents.

Bruce spoke last week after Woods officials tabled discussion of updated library plans.

"Imagine the progress that could have been made last Tuesday (Jan. 28) if the minutes Chairman Sucher used to scold the library would have been used to discuss positive developments in the project, as we came prepared to whenev accomplish," said Bruce, listen." referring to the plans that had been submitted the planning commission, said week before. "Unfortunately, the planning commission moved to table the matter, this, but when will you be and another opportunity was wasted."

After more than two years

Woods administrators, representatives of both entities met before the planning commission Jan. 28. It was the second formal meeting with commissioners.

Numerous library representatives were on hand to discuss plans for a new facility, but no discussion took place. City officials tabled the matter, citing their own lack of preparation due to library architects' alleged late submission of site plans and blueprints.

Bruce defended his architects. He cited a memo in which Woods building inspector Gene Tutag acknowledged receiving plans on Jan. 22, nearly a week before the commission session.

"From day one," Bruce said, "we have struggled to navigate an ambiguous, illdefined and ever-changing process in dealing with the

"It's hard to plan when the pathway is as fluid as it is," said Jim Fausone, the library's attorney and former member of the Harper Woods city council. "We are willing to tell you the plans whenever you are willing to

Joseph Sucher, head of the to Fausone, "You're not going to be able to answer able to submit your final plans?"

As a result, revised blueprints were to be resubmitted Feb. 5 to Woods building inspectors.

When the commission convenes its next regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25, Woods officials will have had 20 days to determine whether a new library proposed for the front lawn of Parcells at Mack and Vernier conforms to city regulations.

"There may be additional requests for changes," Sucher said.

If anything interferes with the Feb. 25 meeting, Sucher will arrange a special session of the planning commission in early March.

Holding a meeting to schedule meetings didn't sit with David Wagensomer, a Woods businessman who was among many interested members of the public attending the commission meeting...

"It's almost embarrassing," he said. "The city doesn't have an adequate process by which someone can move a project through the system. It has to totally break down before someone says, 'Let's meet and talk about how we can make this work."

The existing library branch in the Woods has occupied a wing of Parcells Middle School for 50 years.

Members of the library board say the facility doesn't Fausone meet modern needs, includ-

ing storage space, more changes, which were incorreading area and room for porated into revised plans expanded use of computers and electronic media.

School administrators are waiting for the library to find a new home so the space inside Parcells can be used for educational purpos-

Library officials can't understand why plans for an improved branch in the Woods are so prolonged, while a parallel effort to relocate the Grosse Pointe Park branch from inside Pierce Middle School has been heading smoothly toward groundbreaking in

Woods planners repeatedly place blame on what they say are nonconforming blue-

"The site plan review requires we probe very deeply into the construction the building," Sucher

Sucher said his commission has not been reviewing the library site plans for two

According to city attorney Don Berschback, planning commissioners were introduced to the library issue during a "conceptual presentation" on Aug. 27.

The first formal site plan hearing was held Dec. 10. At that time, Sucher said the commission wasn't pre-

Nevertheless, Sucher's group at the December

submitted for consideration at last week's meeting.

Yet, as in December, the commission wasn't ready.

A few days before both meetings, Sucher explained, when a Woods public safety officer routinely delivered agenda packages to the homes of commission members, the packets lacked important background analysis prepared by specialists within various city departments.

We had the site plan blueprint, but we did not have the background material usually present with our agenda, which would include recommendations from the building department, public safety and public works," Sucher said.

"It's not our intention to comment on cooperation that has or has not occurred between city administration and the planning commission," Fausone told Sucher.

Tutag, the Woods building inspector, credited the delay to drawings that lacked revisions prompted by the Dec. 10 meeting.

"For instance," said Tutag, we had agreed the circular driveway for the (proposed library's) Vernier parking lot would be a certain diameter without landscaping. The diagram showed landscaping and a statue. That changes everything."

According to Tutag's Jan. meeting suggested design 22 memo, the library's latest

G.P. City court goes after

plans lacked gates at parking lots, sidewalks leading from emergency exits and masonry walls near parking lots were only 30 inches tall rather than the required 42

"Given the effect this project will have on the community," Tutag wrote, "the (site plan) changes are of such significance that (the city) staff needs more time to prepare a comprehensive recommendation to the planning commission.

Attorney Berschback advised the matter be tabled.

The decision disappointed library representatives on hand to make their case for a new branch. Bruce and Fausone were accompanied by two architects, a traffic expert, another lawyer, a school superintendent, numerous librarians and members of the public.

"We'll help in any way we can to get the project going,' said Christian Fenton, the school district's assistant superintendent of business affairs.

If or when the planning commission approves the plans for a new branch, the library won't be out of the woods. The land on which the new branch has been proposed is zoned for a school, not a library.

"This (issue) is automatically going to the zoning board of appeals," Sucher

GPW Department of Public Safety 10 Year Statistics

	Criminal	Criminal Sexual							
Year	Homicide	Conduct	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Auto Theft	Arson	Part 1
1993	1	0	10	2	19	298			Total
1994	0	0	3	-			33	0	385
1995	0	Ŭ	-	1	34	322	25	0	385
1 !	•	0	2	0	14	313	30	1	360
1996	0	0	5	0	18	287	25	0	335
1997	0	0	3	2	30	316			
1998	o	0	- 1			•	21	0	372
		_	4	3	15	241	16	0	279
1999	0	0	5	1	16	203	322	0	257
2000	0	0	6	4	21	236	20	1	288
2001	0	2	6	6	19	182	15	1	236
2002	0	1	5	10	32	191	19	4	262
	·				-				

Overall crime hits 10-year low in Woods; community cited

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Overall crime nosedived Grosse Pointe Woods.

"This is a concerted effort by the entire community," said Mike Makowski, public safety director, "and is not just a success by the public safety department.

dents who took preventive steps to stopping crime by alerting officers of suspicious activity.

Without the help of residents, our job would be a lot more difficult," Makowski

Good news about reductions in robbery and larceny overshadowed a rash of burglaries that fed an 11 percent increase in serious crime.

"There were a few crews of burglars working the entire eastside," Makowski said.

The rash of break-ins police caught suspects in the City of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Detroit.

In total, according to the public safety department's annual report for 2002, officers logged 2,226 crimes, down from 2,473 in 2001. Within the last 10 years, the most crimes occurred in 1997, with 3,324 incidents reported.

Details of the wrapup included:

- Ambulance decreased from 5888 in 2001 to 624 in 2002;
- · One-third of ambulance runs were for advanced life support;
- Auto theft increased 26
- percent to 19 cases;

moving violations, down year," Makowski said. from 7,056 in 2001;

to a 10-year low last year in slightly from 8,136 in 2001 cation programs, Sally to 7,899 in 2002.

felonies, labeled Part Two crimes.

"The 1,964 Part Two represented crimes Makowski thanked resi- approximately 12 percent reduction from 2001 — a 10-year low," Makowski

On the other hand, officers made more arrests -583 in 2002 vs. 518 in 2001.

Woods police continued their firm stance against drunken driving. Officers arrested 46 violators last year, up from 42 the year before.

Law enforcement was bolstered by hiring two new officers, bringing the force to 39. The rookies received 1,040 hours of in-house training, which contributed ended in the Woods when to more than 9,000 hours training by the entire department.

In addition, volunteers with the public safety auxiliary worked 563 hours of special details, including fires, storms and parades. The auxiliaries also trained

211 hours. Public safety officers continued working closely with public and private schools.

Of the city's four cases of "one attempt arson, occurred at Grosse Pointe North High School that resulted in a juvenile being charged," Makowski said.

A slight rise in car crashes equaled a 10-year average of 262 accidents.

"There were no fatalities and two pedestrian injuries • Officers issued 5,817 from vehicle accidents last

As part of ongoing traffic • Parking violations fell enforcement and traffic edu-Beghin, traffic safety officer, The biggest reduction will continue to "review trafcame in crimes other than fic patterns and crime statistics to offer solutions and Court issued about 350 show implement changes to reduce related problems,' an Makowski said.

Fires dropped by 50 percent to 12, with property loses plummeting to \$59,400 from more than \$1.2 million the year before.

"I am again pleased to report that there were no deaths or serious injuries resulting from fire incidents," Makowski said.

parking, traffic scofflaws By Bonnie Caprara Thursday, Jan. 30, only one

Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe has recently added about 150 people to its Most

City Finance Director Glenn Mach recently issued a report that revealed about \$200,000 worth of unpaid parking and traffic fines that have have not been collected over the past 10

City Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge said he was "flabbergasted" when he got the report.

"It's not just the money issue; it's unfair to those who have paid their tickets," Ethridge said.

Since the beginning of the year, the City Municipal cause hearing orders to people with unpaid parking and traffic tickets from 2001 to 2002. More court hearing dates will be scheduled over the next several months.

To date, about 30 percent of those people issued hearing dates have paid their overdue fines. However, of 200 people scheduled for show cause hearings in the City Municipal Court on

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person showed up.

Those who don't pay their fines or show for their hearings will be issued bench varrants. Bonds are set for the cost of the ticket plus administrative costs.

"We won't come after them, but if they get pulled over on a traffic stop, they'll be arrested," Ethridge said.

So far, Ethridge said he has signed about 150 bench warrants for parking and traffic ticket scofflaws with bonds ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

Ethridge said he considered going through a collection agency to collect the overdue fines but felt court action would be more effec-

"Collection agencies don't

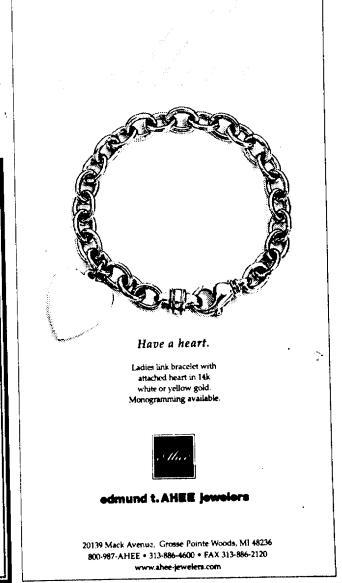
have the authority to issue bench warrants, and they take a hefty 40 to 50 percent fee of the amount recovered," Ethridge said. "Also, the people of the City pay taxes for us to do our jobs.

"I hate to resort to these kinds of tactics, but we mean what we say, and we want people to know that.

Correction

Corrections will be printed every week as necessary. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

An average 3.1 residents use the Grosse Pointe Woods gun range per week, not per month.



Driving to success in the fast lane

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Tony Eckrich has gone from hotdogs to hot rods.

A member of the Eckrich food family, he owns an indoor go-kart track. It's the only facility of its kind in the Detroit area.

Eckrich entered the miniature race car business while in Indianapolis working with a group that owned a string of family fun cen-

It didn't take long for him to learn that recreational attractions like putt-putt golf and bowling couldn't match the excitement of speeding around a go-kart

"I was losing deals to the indoor kart track," Eckrich said. "It made sense to set up shop in Detroit, the motor capital of the world. Detroit didn't have enything like this."

He made the move three vears ago and opened Kart 2 Kart Indoor Karting and Conference Center inside a 43,000-square-foot building on Van Dyke in Sterling Heights.

According to sales figures, he made a good choice.

"December was our best month ever," said Eckrich, of Grosse Pointe Shores. "Basically, business was up 20 percent from the December before."

Eckrich's go-karts are made in Belgium and powered by 160 cc Honda engines that generate 5.5 horsepower. Drivers strap into seats bolted to a tube frame only inches off the

Speeds reach 35 mph down Kart 2 Kart's 250-foot straightaway.

Up to 12 drivers can race at the same time. Better dri-

POINTER OF INTEREST

vers complete a single, 10- team-building. turn. 1/5-mile lap in about 28 seconds. For safety reasons, drivers must be 18 years old and five feet tall.

Before each racing session, drivers are issued a helmet and neck collar. Then comes a mandatory meeting.

"We have a drivers briefing educating them on the safe operation of the karts meeting," Eckrich said. "We and rules of the track, including no bumping," Eckrich said. "Over the course of 10 minutes, they'll do about 15 laps depending on the driver's ability. They'll come back into the pits into the cafe counter old and get a sheet showing the lap times of everybody in their group.'

Eckrich has been using to broaden the track's customer base. The facility includes meeting spaces.

"We cater to corporate events and outings," he said.

A 3,000-square-foot room allows companies to schedule off-site business meetings with time out for excitement on the track.

"We work with a lot of big businesses," Eckrich said. Clients have included automobile manufacturers, financial firms and media companies.

Eckrich said that when business managers meet offbusiness managers meet off- Eckrich grew up in site at Kart 2 Kart, the Indiana. He comes from a informal setting can prompt fresh ideas.

'When executives come here, the ties come off," he said. "Racing builds relationships. It gets people out Grosse Pointe, while at col-

"It's good camaraderie. The thing we offer vs. a golf outing, where 100 people are distributed around 18 holes, a group here is together doing an activity at the same time within eyeshot and earshot of everybody."

Ford Motor Co. has been a

catered lunch, and they were on the track for an hour."

On the other hand, gokarting appears to be a symptom of midlife crisis.

"We host a lot of 40-yearbirthday parties, Eckrich said.

He booked his first wedding reception last month.

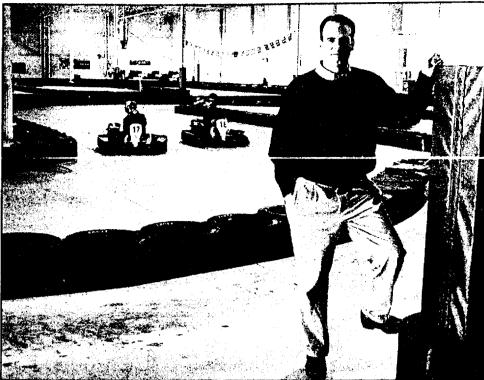
"The bride drove two seshis marketing background sions on the track with her wedding veil taped on her helmet," Eckrich said.

The venue has become a popular location for fund raisers.

A few months ago, drivers raised more than \$25,000 for Racing for Kids. The charity benefits Children's Hospitals. Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native and driver-car owner in the Indy Racing League, took part in the fund raiser in his role as the national spokesperson for Racing for Kids

family of entrepreneurs. His great grandfather started the hotdog company.

Eckrich met his wife, the former Jennifer Peck of of the office, but it's also lege in Colorado. The couple



Racers try to out-do each other at Tony Eckrich's 1/5-mile indoor go-kart track in Sterling Heights.

has two children: Peter, 8; and Caroline, 6.

Shores appealed to Eckrich's sports," he said. "I enjoy family-oriented lifestyle.

Moving to Grosse Pointe involved with hockey and during weekends.' sailing and going on the play golf."

"With a six and eight- SeaDoo. If I'm around water, year-old, we're heavily that's where I want to be

He said he's also "trying to

GPW building dept. is busy

The number of permits issued by the he said. Grosse Pointe Woods building department during 2002 increased 4 percent over the vear before.

Along with an increase in permits from 2,207 in 2001 to 2,294 last year, revenues generated by the building department more than doubled to \$313,774.

'Calendar year 2002 was busy for the building department," said Gene Tutag, Woods building inspector. He attributed the

revenue increase to higher fees "Fees had not been increased in 30 years,"

In addition, construction values rose from \$10.5 million in 2001 to \$12.5 million in

"The amount of construction is growing steadily every year," Tutag said. The overall increase in permits came

despite a nearly 6 percent decline in building permits. The shortfall was made up by increased

permits for electrical, mechanical, plumbing

and the sale of property. Brad Lindberg



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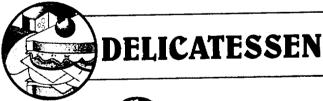
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PIE OF THE WEEK PEACH

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A lasting tribute is remembering

Michael Anderson, 43, Spokane, Wash., payload commander on his second space flight

David Brown, 46, Arlington, Va., mission specialist on his first space

Kalpana Chawla, 41, India, astronaut on her second space flight

Laurel Clark, 41, Racine, Wis., Navy commander on her first space

Rick Husband, 45, Amarillo, Texas, Air Force colonel on his second space flight

William McCool, 41, Lubbock, Texas, Navy commander on his first flight

Ilan Ramon, 48, first Israeli astro-

Opinion

e begin our memorial editorial on the Columbia disaster by listing the names and backgrounds of the seven lost astronauts because we believe a lasting tribute would be to remember

Nearly all who were old enough remember where they were when the Challenger exploded over the Atlantic Ocean in 1986. Likewise, all will remember what they were doing at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, 2003.

The Columbia, like the Challenger, is a horrific loss of life. We can only hope the courageous astronauts did not suffer. Our comfort is in knowing they were doing exactly what they wanted to do, despite the risks.

While larger media are playing the

blame game, we just want to wish the best for the Columbia crew's families. We hope they know we support them and that their loved ones died as

We hear things like NASA should have done this or should have done that. "Good Morning America's" veteran aviation reporter quipped, "NASA's best and brightest gooted." She was referring to possible damage they may have missed to the shuttle's heat-shield tiles caused by a falling chunk of insulation during launch.

But we also hear that had NASA known the tiles were damaged there was not anything Earth-bound technicians or the astronauts could have done about it.

Just imagine if you were NASA,

and you knew the tiles could be damaged, and there was a mortal danger to the astronauts upon re-entry. You are not 100 percent certain, but there is a high likelihood the astronauts are doomed. Do you tell them?

We think NASA would have.

Look at the astronauts' advanced degrees and training. These are the best of the best. They live with danger we will fortunately never have to face.

Of course, now is the time for debating whether manned space flights are necessary at all. True, unmanned probes can do nearly any science experiment wanted.

But machines fail to fulfill man's need for discovery. We have crossed deserts, mountain ranges, rain forests and oceans in our quests. Space and the ocean's floor are our final frontiers.

We could no easier shun their dangers than we could food and water. We must go.

And, so, while we lament the Columbia's loss of life, we should also celebrate the astronauts' bravery as space pioneers. For their sakes, we must continue exploring; we must continue no matter the risks.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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John Minnis Editor and General Manager

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 64, No. 6, February 6, 2003, Page 6A

We are Mack members, too

n an effort to allow all viewpoints to be represented in the Grosse Pointe News, occasionally we fail to stick up for ourselves.

Such is the case in printing Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Thomas Fahrner's letter last week.

In his letter, Fahrner wrote:

"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 Pointe Woods but also all of the other Grosse Pointe cities to improve and develop business on Mack Avenue. Their members like our city volunteers devote countless numbers of hours to enhance and improve business and life in all of the Grosse Pointes, including Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Among their community 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 Grosse Pointe News reporters choose to either seek out or print only the comments of the Other Group.'

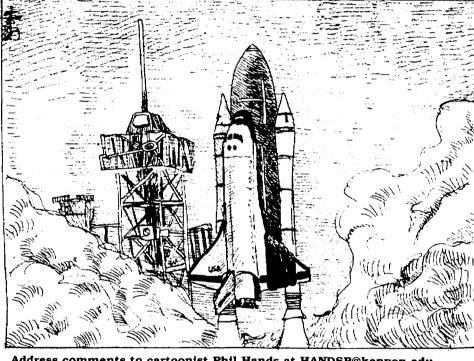
To set the record straight, Mr. Fahrner, we would like to point out that the Grosse Pointe News is a member of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue. Further, we contribute hundreds of dollars as a major sponsor of the Mack Avenue Fireworks.

So as members of the "Mack Ave. Association," we thank you, Mr. Fahrner, for the kind words you had to say about our thankless efforts in support of Mack Avenue and its vital business community.

If the Mack Ave. Association is not regularly quoted in news stories, it is only because it chooses not to be. And if the "Other Group" is quoted often, it is only because it publicly voices its opinion.

Don't blame the messenger, Mr. Fahrner, when you don't like the mes- HW School sage. And don't unfairly condemn a loyal member of the very same busi- bond proposal ness association you choose to laud.

There are no greater supporters of Mack Avenue than the Grosse Pointe



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

Letters

To the Editor:

My name is Margaret Wagner and I am a cochairperson of the Our Kids Our Future Committee. I am writing this letter to let people know that we are an information-based committee that is committed to informing the citizens of the Harper Woods School District about the upcoming bond proposal on Monday, March 3.

We have worked very hard with the School District of Harper Woods to inform the citizens of our community about the importance of new buildings in our district.

There will be two opportunities for residents to become informed and ask questions about this bond. On Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Harper Woods Secondary School and on Thursday, Feb. 13, at Beacon Elementary School, both beginning at 7 p.m.

We feel that new buildings and new programs will greatly enhance the city of Harper Woods. We have always been a community that cares for and strives to give the best we can to our children.

This bond proposal is indeed a step in that direction. With new buildings we will be able to enhance the science and arts curriculum. With technology being emphasized in our schools, we will be able to expand our curriculum to all children. We will greatly enhance our media centers and gymnasiums. We will be able to save much needed funds (that otherwise would

for program improvements.

parking problems that have plagued us for many years now. We will be able to accommodate the entire community with new meeting rooms and a pool and sports facilities.

When we began looking at the work that would be involved in renovating our schools and the work that would be involved in building new ones, it became clear to us that building new was the wisest thing to do. As an example, it will be cheaper by close to \$1 million to build a new elementary, rather than renovate

the secondary school will cost us money as well. But, when they are done, we are still left with classrooms that are too small and the same potential problems that we are facing now.

As a taxpayer of the community, it is my feeling that if we build new schools now rather than wait, we will not have to wonder how long it will be until the next bond issue for school improvement will be.

Margaret Hunt Wagner Cochairperson Our Kids Our Future Harper Woods

H.W. bond complaints

To the Editor:

On March 3, voters in the Harper Woods school district will be asked to approve a \$41.98 million school bond issue, the pur-

be spent on building care) pose of which is to demolish Beacon School and also the We will eliminate the high school, put new schools in their place playing fields and parking. Tyrone School will be closed and also possibly be demol-

> In 1989 and in 1996, voters approved bonds totaling \$8.475 million. There is also an existing \$1.435 million "Energy Bond" that is paid out of the general fund. The school district budget for 2002-2003 projects \$225,000 deficit in the general fund.

ished.

We are presently being levied 3.7 mills to pay the 1989 and 1996 bonds which were for school updates.

Bond monies cannot be Building renovations in used for repair or maintenance costs. teacher. employee, administrator salaries or other operating expenses. Residents are taxed separately for those items. Six mills are also sent to the state of Michigan. Should the bond issue be voted for, residents will pay a total of 15.25 mills.

Presently residents pay a total of \$47.28 per each \$1,000 of property assessment. Approval of the bond issue will raise that figure to \$52.96. Taxes on a \$50,000 assessed residence will rise to \$2,728 per year plus \$180 per year Milk River Drain User Charges, a raise of \$300 per year. The deficit in the school general fund will also raise taxes for school

operations (\$75 per year). According to the last Harper Woods School District Report that was sent to residents, the median income is \$33,098. Now the "Harper Woods School

See LETTERS, page 8A



Hail Columbia

I hadn't even poured my first cup of coffee on Saturday morning when I heard the space shuttle Columbia had exploded over Texas.

a space shuttle mission in had glued myself to the television and radio for every Apollo flight. As a grown silences. woman and as a journalist, I've taken as much interest in the space shuttle take- Challenger explosion in offs and landings as I do the 1987, I've led myself to

in and out of Metro Airport. It's not that the missions aren't significant; they receive a lot of competition from other studies and advances such as faster computers and better treatment for serious illnesses.

I'm not the only one who feels this way.

On CNN Saturday night, Larry King asked several At first, I felt a bit guilty. I people if the space shuttle was safe. didn't even known there was program had become blasé in the minds of Americans. progress. As a little girl, I The question was never answered except by uncomfortable and awkward

Besides, with many successful trips since the number of flights that come believe that space travel



Today, we mourn the loss not just of seven astronauts who conducted about 80 scientific experiments on their human beings — mothers, fathers, sisters and broth-

Commander Rick

would become an astronaut. Payload commander Michael Anderson once built moon houses for his sister's Barbie dolls. Pilot Willie 16-day mission, but of seven McCool was the father of three sons. David Brown was a circus performer before becoming a flight surgeon and naval aviator. Han Husband said he made up Ramon brought a drawing ing for debris through American fabric pride, purhis mind as a child that he from Jerusalem's Holocaust

by a boy in a concentration finding dismembered body camp of what the Earth would look like from the Moon. Kalpana Chawla, who moved from India to pursue her dream as a space engineer, "has achieved more than a boy could," according to her mother. Laurel Clark was a physihad an 8-year-old son.

Just as these seven people didn't have a chance to escape their eventual fate, now hundreds of people are they never dreamed of planning for: law enforcement all risk assessments. officers securing a crash site. swamp and brush, children suit and perseverance

parts and hospital workers treating toxic burns and rashes of unscrupulous "souvenir" collectors and the unknowingly curious.

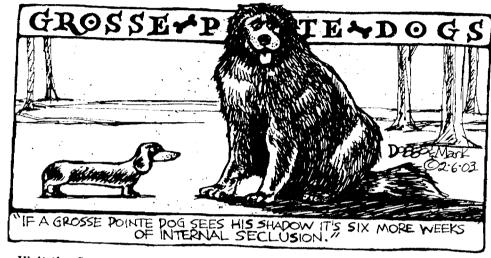
There are times I wonder if space travel is worth it.

But Americans continue cian from Wisconsin who to be the eternal optimists. According to a couple of online polls I've seen in recent days, 75 to 88 percent of Americans believe the United States should contindealing with circumstances ue its space program -- a vote of confidence that defies

Space flights may not cap 120 miles long by 10 miles ture our attention all of the wide, investigators search- time, but they're part of the

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page February 6, 2003, Page 7A





Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

From Borders Bookstore in the Village: What books are you currently recommending to people?



By Suzy Berschback



Wendy Carroll

"The Solice of Leaving Early' by Haven Kimmel, 'Bel Canto' by Ann Patchett, and 'Leaving Ireland' by Ann Moore.

- Wendy Carroll, Grosse Pointe Park.

"'Middlesex' by Jeffrey Eugenides, 'The Lovely Bones' by Alice Sebold, 'Four Blind Mice' by James Patterson, 'Paris 1919' by Margaret MacMillan, and Red Rabbit by Iom Clancy

 Robin Francis, Grosse Pointe Park.



Robin Francis



Joseph C. Sullivan

"Slaughterhouse Five," Breakfast of Champions, and 'God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater,' all by Kurt Vonnegut.'

Joseph C. Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Park.

"I like mysteries and romance, so anything by Brown, Nora Sandra Roberts, Lisa Scottoline or Janet Evanovich."

- Barb Bertelsen, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Barb Bertelsen



"Bel Canto,' 'The Hours,' and 'Tara Road' by Maeve Binchy." - Kara Goolst, Grosse

Pointe Woods.

"The Hours' by Michael Cunningham, 'City of the Beasts' by Isabelle Allende, and 'The Little Prince.'

- Amey Allas, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Amey Allas

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.

Angles expert

David Van Lokeren, 58, is one of the best three-cushion billiards players on the east side of Detroit. He recently played in the U.S. Billiard Association

National Championship.

But then there is only one other three-cushion billiard player on the east of



Detroit and only one table (at Snookers' at 8 1/2 Mile and Kelly), and thus if he wants to play a game, Van Lokeren usually has to journey to Livonia to find a match.

Three-cushion billiards is a complex game that is challenging even if you aced geometry.

It is played on a pool table with no pockets and three balls. Then to make matters more interesting, you are supposed to hit three cushions or rails before your cue ball strikes the targeted

That seems to be about as easy a sport as using a periscope in one hand for aiming while you try to shoot a flying quail.

My exposure to threecushion billiard-like activities consisted of sneaking into a smoky, dingy Macomb County pool hall as a youth and seeing a bunch of old guys (probably in their 40s) playing cards for small stakes in the front room while a half dozen pool tables stood in the back room.

One of those was a snooker table, a slightly more sissified game than three-cushion billiards because there are actually pockets on the table.

At least that was my father's view when he explained the game forcefully one day after I had been ratted out for frequenting a place that caused trouble, as Meredith Wilson wrote, "which starts with 'T' and rhymes with 'P,' which stood for pool." Dad had apparently studied the various table games while attending the College of Hard Knocks.

It's little wonder I wound up learning to play a trombone but never got expert at billiards of any sort. My wife, Beverly, who took an extension course at Paul Revere's Bar near East Lansing when she was supposed to be studying English literature at Michigan State University, can beat me at any billiards game with one hand tied behind her back.

So when Van Lokeren of Grosse Pointe Park protests that he is one of the "lowly" players in the nation and not deserving of being written about and offers to meet me at Snookers' Eastpointe or at Bogart's Billiards and Cafe in Livonia and show me how the game is played, I demurred.

My dad, whom we sometimes called "Alberta Slim" because he was 6 feet. 4 inches tall, thin and hailed from that western Canadian province, always said, "Never play poker or poolwith someone who says he's no good."

Van Lokeren fell in love with the game at age 18, but then got away from it for 30 years. He may be one of the lowly" players, but he is playing a game that is in a league of its own.

Van Lokeren won two games in the preliminary round of seven of the national tourney that was played at Bogart's, 30282 Plymouth Road, last weekend. Since the two best players in each flight moved on to the finals, he was eliminated.

He said he took up the game again when he moved back to the Grosse Pointes five years ago. There are 65 million players in Europe and one million in Mexico. but in the Detroit area there are about two dozen who play at Bogart's. "You can always get a game there," he

The national tournament that Van Lokeren played in was the first major threecushion contest in the Detroit area in more than half a century, according to Detroit Free Press sports writer Matt Fiorito, who took time out from covering bowling to pen a piece on the

century, when Willie Hoppe can lion billiards frequently phone at (313) 882-2810.

made sports page head-lines," Fiorito reported. Fiorito reported. "Now the sport runs mostly below the media radar, but to those who still play it and follow it, the game has lost none of its luster."

by Ben Burns

(Willie Hoppe established the world supremacy of American billiard players at age 18 in 1906 by beating Maurice Vignaux of France at a version of the game called balkline. There are lines drawn on the table, and you have to make the ball return to the same rectangle after striking the other ball.)

"There are players in this field who can do things with the cue ball that most people can't believe. And they do it so effortlessly," tournament director Mazin Shooni of Southfield was quoted by Fiorito as saying.

The field that the "lowly" Van Lokeren was playing included virtually every ranked player in the United States, several of whom were world ranked.

So if Van Lokeren offers to play you a game of threecushion, unless your name is Alberta Slim, just offer to pay him for the lesson. He may be lowly in the world of three-cushion billiard players, but he would make the rest of us look like chump change.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at "In the first half of the Wayne State University. He reached be ruled the tables, three-cush-burnsben@comcast.net or by

Anna Kournikova's Choice





George Koueiter Jewelers 19815 Mack Avenue 313-882-1110

From page 6A

Herald" (Dec. 2002) states the "median community salary is \$58,350 and those persons, when married and filing jointly, would experience only a \$31 yearly tax increase after federal and state tax credit.

I can only surmise that some very wealthy persons have moved into the area or, in this depressed economy, residents have district received hefty salary increases.

That \$58,350 median salary and only \$31 tax increase looks like Enron Economics. The school budget lists interest payments on the present school bonds as \$308,830.

Should the bond issue pass, I would think we would see \$2 million yearly interest!

They say the schools are "deteriorating throughout" and picture two residents pointing to what appears to be a 1/2 inch crack in the wall. Wouldn't you think they would be able to show more "deterioration"? Possibly that is the worst they can find. Voters need to know that this is a 30-year issue and above all, vote on March 3

> Patrick Killeen Harper Woods

Honored at tribute

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News alerted the community to "A Tribute to Ruth Burczyk" presented by the Grosse Pointe Symphony, as part of their 50th Season of Concerts on Feb. 2 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

People came from all over New York, Indiana, Kentucky and all areas of Michigan — to honor Grosse Pointes' own "First Lady of provided the opportunity.

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the Piano.'

Maestro Felix Resnick gave a short but poignant tribute to Ruth Burczyk — "a dedicated artist, friend."

Tim Hoy, president of Hammell Music, had his remarks read because of illness. In the letter he stated Burczyk was on the Steinway Artists Roster since 1977 and, as part of the Steinway family, he kept her in the file under "B" for Best. Hoy also wrote "her poise, confidence, preparedness, goal setting and discipline inspired all - particularly her students — with a respect for these values."

Her daughter, Martha Burczyk, read letters of admiration and love of a teacher whose high expectations helped her students attempt to reach up to earn an accolade of "well done" from Ruth Burczyk.

Ed Downing, Interlochen president, gave Burczyk a 'standing ovation" as a "consummate teacher always giving, giving, giving." She will be remembered, he said, "for her grace, elegance of playing and her dignity of

Then Christine Burczyk Allen walked down the main aisle in a stride reminiscent of her mother, ready to perform. Maestro Felix Resnick and the orchestra were poised as well to begin this segment of the concert with Burczyk Allen. As Dr. Jack DuBois stated in the program notes, "Grieg's concerto speaks 'of the joy of life, longing and youthful fire' all evident in the full melodic richness of its movements."

Burczyk Allen delivered these qualities in her playing, with the orchestra giving a rich full sound to complete the performance. Burczyk Allen made the Grieg her own, and the orchestra, under Maestro Resnick's careful guidance, brought a finale to the afternoon of "A Tribute to Ruth Burczyk.'

Johanna Gilbert **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Learned in school

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Public School System does observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day by keeping students "in' school. They observe his birthday with activities that involve reading and writing about Martin Luther King

The writer who questioned "biz" as usual in the letter "Bubble burst," (Jan. 30, Grosse Pointe News), needs to visit a Grosse Pointe School, and join in the celebrations of Martin Luther-King Jr. on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

I truly believe Martin Luther King Jr. would applaud his day being celebrated in school by the Grosse Pointe School lystem.

What does the writer suggest as an alternative? Kids "observing" Martin Luther King Jr. Day roaming the Village, or skiing Up North?

Regina Gersch City of Grosse Pointe

Fond memories on the range

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, "Police Chief Shot Down Over Gun Range," in the Jan. 30 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. This report, although a sad reflection of our times, stirred fond memories of my youth.

I attended my first hunter safety course at the Grosse Pointe Woods police station in the early 1970s when I

planned by De Shaheen, pleting the hunter safety course, I completed the NRA marksmanship training course also held at the police station range.

In the following years, I shot small-bore rifle (22 caliber) every Thursday evening and Saturday morning when the Grosse Pointe Woods range was open to junior rifle. I finally achieved the expert marksman rating at age 16. In addition to providing the foundation for a lifetime of competitive shooting, this experience also instilled a deep respect of law enforce-

The police chief at that time was very instrumental in assuring a successful junior program by providing the necessary range time and coordinating with Parks & Recreation and the Department of Civil Marksmanship. His son (who became a police officer) and I had a friendly shooting rivalry that spanned several years at the range.

I later became a certified rifle instructor, hunter safety instructor and range safety officer. I now help coach junior rifle teams at two private clubs. My two oldest daughters (both with state and national championship honors) and son have had the privilege of shooting at the police station on occasion. They will miss the opportunity to shoot there. Their grandparents live in Grosse Pointe Woods).

The loss of this community resource for the reasons stated in the article represent more than a loss of local shooting opportunity. Walling off the public safety department to the communiand the community.

With the elimination of one of the safest sporting ing there as a recreational activities due to liability activity.

A beautiful reception was 12 years old. After com- concerns, shouldn't the closing of Lakefront Park also be considered? Is it really possible for 22s (a subsonic unjacketed 40-grain bullet) to clog the trap? Have civilians really been allowed to shoot shotguns in the range?

Tom Sullivan Grosse Pointe Park

Teaching gun safety

To the Editor:

The article Police chief shot down over gun range,' (Jan. 30 Grosse Pointe News), regarding the possibility of closing the gun range in Grosse Pointe Woods was unmitigated blather and in most cases nonfactual. The writer appeared biased and sounded as if the range was a training grounds for young terrorists.

In 1963 when the range was being planned, I suggested the possibility of gun training for children and would volunteer my time. I had gun safety and hunter training through National Rifle Association (NRA).

In 1969 Grosse Pointe Woods police officer G. Golding and the recreation director Don Hallmann set up a program through the NRA to award marksmanship certificates which were appreciated by many children. At the same time the Department of Civilian Marksmanship, a U.S. government agency, supplied the use of several .22-caliber target rifles and ammuni-

Over a period of many years I appreciated the use of the range, instructing my children, my grandchildren ty weakens the bond of trust and many neighbor youngbetween law enforcement sters in gun safety and marksmanship. adults have enjoyed shoot-

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My question is why all of a sudden are we to witness the demise of the facilities? There has never been an accident and you hope that proper firearm training has prevented tragic happenings. Practically daily we read of misuse of guns by curious, untrained juveniles, with tearful results.

The Boy Scouts of America, the NRA and the Daisy Air Rifle co. have numerous programs directed toward gun safety and marksmanship. Many other programs can be found through the Internet regarding gun safety training. They are free.

Don't let some untrained Grosse Pointe Woods youngster make a fatal error in mishandling a firearm. Keep the range open for safety training.

George O. Young **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Supports military action

To the Editor: Contrary to my usual "liberal" tendencies, I actively support a military campaign against Saddam Hussein to be launched as soon as we're ready, for the following rea-

1. Anytime France is against something, we should be for it. Vive la difference!

2. Al Qaeda will get the message: A good hanging before breakfast focuses the mind. 3. Democratic reforms

may well be triggered throughout the Arab world. 4. I believe that we have intelligence that Saddam

has (and is hiding) weapons of mass destruction. 5. The only way to deal with a bully is to bloody his

nose. — Let's roll! Bill Hodgman Grosse Pointe Park



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Grosse Pointe Woods beautification award winners

Beautification efforts during 2002 earned numerous Grosse Pointe Woods residents and business owners awards from the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission.

Businesses receiving the Mayor's Award included Alternative Health Care Center, Edwin Paul Spa, McDonald Investments Inc. and Uncle Paul's Pizza.

Businesses receiving Beautification Certificates included Ferrara Dermatology Center, Friends hair and nails Salon, Harrison Paint of Grosse Pointe, Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods and Speedi Photo.

Josef's Pastry Shop won the Landmark Award. Photographer James O. Tenney recorded a host of award winners at the 2002 Awards Presentation celebration More photos are scheduled for next week's edition.



2002 Landmark Award Josef's Pastry Shop

Eileen and Joseph Bogosian the 2002 Landmark Award on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Beautification Advisory Commission.



Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission

Front row: Carol Sauter, vice chairperson; Janette Duster; Marge Kingsley, chairperson; DeAnn Lukas; Kathleen Brown, representative of the department of public works; Bonnie Flemming, secretary and Heather Simmet.

Back row: Mary Beth Nicholson, awards chairperson; Nancy Breedlove; Thomas Fahrner, representative of the city council; Mayor Robert Novitke; and members Lisa Gagllio, Jerry Hilton, Angelo DiClemente and Dennis Hyduk.

James Kedich, Jeff Neilson and Catherine White are not pictured.



2002 Residential Award winners

Front row: Ann Levigne, Patricia Majewski, Bonnie Centala, ShellyOwens, Virginia Vandekerhove,

Allison Kerry, Donna Kerry and Catherine Dry.

Middle row: Bridget Levigne, Joe Baratta, Mary Baratta, Jeff Bozell, Angie Bozell, Lynn Peabody, Mayor Robert Novitke, Janice Abdenour, Lynn MacLeod, Sandra Adams, Janet Peppler and Al Back row: Mark Centala, Ann Shook, Jack Shook, Lee Majewski, Barb Bozell. Brad Peabody, Mike Abdenour, Donald MacLeod, James Adams and Jerry Gadette. Sarah Clarkston and Andrew Pflaum are not pictured.

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Photos by James O. Tenney

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St. Paul students make a world of difference

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

From sombreros to leiderhosen and from oragami to kangaroos, students at St. Paul Catholic School have traveled the globe in their studies.

ent countries throughout the ences of visiting different counworld, including Israel, Poland, tries and explain why many of Canada, Japan, New Zealand, them decided to move to the Mexico, Scotland, Brazil and United States. Germany.

on, according to principal Cynthia ry, etiquette, language, govern-The entire school spent more Leaman. Students were able to ment, education, religion, than six weeks researching differ- taste different foods and learn geography and climate.

songs from tries being researched.

W e kids to learn different country had said.

Speakers joined classrooms

Topics of study included cul-The research was very hands- ture, traditions, fashion, histo-

The idea of the international the coun- program came from Leaman. who organized a similar school-wide project last year. The theme followed along with wanted the the school's 75th anniversary, and students studied different decades of the 20th century.

This year, Leaman wanted to things each recognize diversity and embrace different cultures.

"It fits into our mission of offer," she appreciating the differences among us and building peace and harmony in the world," she said.

The students learned how a to share citizen of each country would experi- spend a typical day and then

compared it with the daily lives Americans. Videos and

PowerPoint presentations were shown, and the students created artwork and projects with each country's theme. Every subject was incorporated into the international studies. For examthe ple.

kindergarten class, studying Holland, created pictures of windmills for an art project, and an eighth grade class studying Japan oragami ors. made mobiles that are hung in one of the

school's hallways. As a culminating celebration of the students' hard work, the school



Lynnie Strother, Sarah Blake and Carly Engel, all fifth-graders at St. Paul Catholic School, try on dresses and hold artifacts to help learn about Mexico during the school's International Program.

gathered in the gym on Friday, lar raised by the Rotary will be Jan. 31, and held an international parade.

The national anthem of each country played over the loud speakers as the classes strutted across the gym floor, carrying flags and dressed in each country's col-

Each class individually collected money to donate to the worldwide effort of polio eradication.

matched by \$4 from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

"It goes along with our theme this year of 'Making a World of Difference," Leaman said.

As the week-long celebration and the months of research came to a close, Leaman was very pleased with the results of the students' hard work.

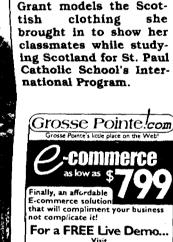
"We have had so much fun, and The school raised more than the kids have learned a lot," \$1,100 to give to the Rotary Club, Leaman said. "It's been very sucwhich is sponsoring the cause. cessful and a great way to get kids Until the end of March, every dol- excited about learning.



As the culmination of an in-depth international

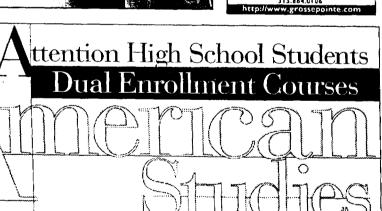
unit, students at St. Paul Catholic School pooled

together their monetary collections for the polio



Fourth-grader Haley





High school juniors and seniors can earn college credits through the Wayne County Community College District Middle College Multicultural Exchange Program (MCMEEP): An American Studies based curriculum.

> Winter 2003 courses to begin February 3 through May 12, 2003 6:00 to 7:30 pm **Monday & Wednesday**

> > at WCCCD's Downtown Detroit Campus. Free escorted Shuttle Service provided.

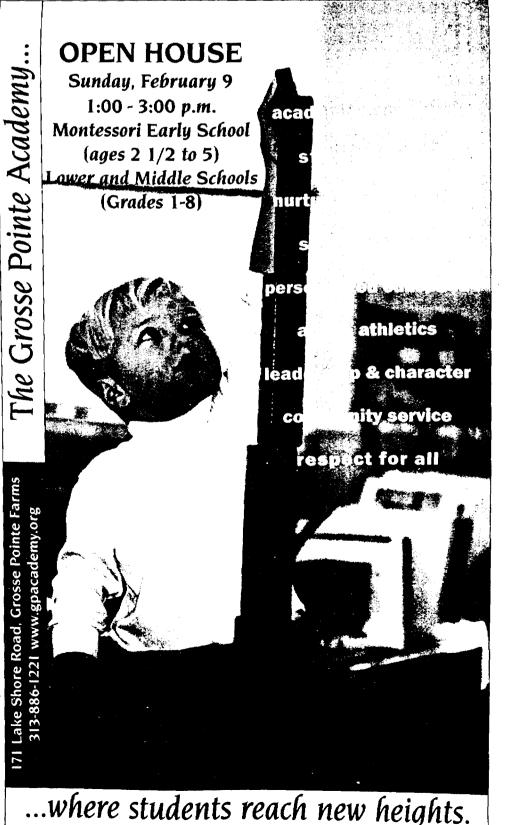
The MCMEEP program is an inter-disciplinary curriculum, offering critical studies within the social sciences, humanities, and liberal arts. The introduction to American Studies class is a cultural studies based course informed by American Studies Programs at leading universities across the nation, including Yale, New York University, and University of California, Berkeley.

Students will engage the critical study of visual culture through a wide range of approaches and have the opportunity to explore how American experience and identity are constructed by visual media, including advertising, film, television, and a variety of artistic forms.

Class tuition and fees are available through Michigan's Dual Enrollment Program. Class size is limited.

To register call: (313) 496-2510

The MCMEEP program is fully accredited under Michigan's Dual Enrollment Program.



The Grosse Pointe Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color or ethnic origin,

By Jennie Miller

Today's Catholic Teacher

recently recognized St.

Clare of Montefalco Catholic

School and campus minister

Kathy Chateau for the abili-

ty to create a peaceful edu-

cational environment and

break down barriers among

Chateau submitted an entry into the publication's

Great Ideas column, where

teachers and principals

share suggestions regarding

what works in one's school.

Catholic teachers who are

serving the same mission. It

Chateau's Great Idea was

not only published, but was

award winners for the year.

In her entry, Chateau

explained how a third grade

teacher at St. Clare was

having trouble with a group

of girls who were not includ-

problem by seeking out com-

ing others.

Staff Writer

country.

Monteith students aim high St. Clare honored for its 'Great Idea'

Staff Writer

Monteith Elementary School holds many ambitious students within its walls.

With an inspirational message from Guy Louis of Chitauqua Express Musical Programs on Friday, Jan. 31, students were encouraged to follow their dreams.

"One day, I hope to be a firefighter," said Marley Adragna, a second-grader. "I have been inspired by the courage of many men and women who have saved lives.

As Marley stood in his firefighter's uniform in front of more than a hundred students during the second of the day's assemblies, his dreams were an inspiration to others.

Second-grader Natalie Skorupski shared with the audience her dream of becoming a veterinarian.

"I'm going to make my dream happen by getting good grades in school," she said, wishing that one day



becoming a veterinarian, a firefighter and a home builder, respectively.

pursue their dreams.

do," he said.

Louis' own life.

"It's all about growing up

These inspirational words

to do the things you love to

Monteith Elementary School second-graders Natalie Skorupski, Marley Adragna and Benjamin Good shared with other students their high hopes of

she would open her own encouraged the students to selves and recognize that business in Grosse Pointe.

"So if you have a sick pet in about 20 years, call me, and I will help you," she told the audience.

Louis told the students that each one has a special

stem from experiences in talent inside of them. He

He developed a love for music at a young age and has since turned this passion into a full-time career. His programs range from

world music, American music, African-American music, music appreciation, family fun, environmental awareness and discovering your dreams, the latter of which was enjoyed by the students and staff at Monteith.

This program is designed to generate excitement and promote self-esteem and self-discovery.

The instruments Louis brought along with him included a 6-string acoustic guitar, a mandolin, an electric guitar, an Indian tamboura and many percussion instruments that were used by students.

"I liked the variety of cul-tural instruments," said Zachary fifth-grader Dickerson.

Louis' original songs have inspirational lyrics such as You are the light of the world," encouraging students to believe in them- really worthwhile."

discover their interests and each one is different with unique interests.

This theme resonated well among the students.

Third-grader Vyletel learned that, "It's important to follow your dreams.

Many classes had prepared for the assembly and allows them to network with incorporated its theme into each other." the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

One fifth-grade class selected as one of two grand designed "I Have a Dream" T-shirts. Each student wrote on the back of the shirt what he or she wanted to be and what steps needed to be taken in order to accomplish this dream.

Molly Youngblood's T-shirt defined her steps toward becoming a photographer.

From brain surgeons to artists and home builders, each student at Monteith has developed dreams for the future.

Louis is inspired by this enthusiasm and the apparent potential of these kids.

As a resident of Rochester, Louis has spent the last 15 years entertaining students of all ages throughout the Midwest.

"Their exuberance is a wonderful experience for me," he said. "Kids are so open and interested ... I see that the programs I do are

mon interests among the girls. The students who were having trouble interacting were paired together for an interview activity to discover commonalities and similar interests.

Throughout the rest of the day, the partners were to find one activity to share together, be it playing a game during recess or eating lunch together.

"The activity broke down barriers and changed the classroom climate," Chateau

Chateau feels her entry These ideas are shared was chosen based on its eduwith other faculty members cational merit and the in Catholic schools and can be used to better classroom importance it holds for environments across the classrooms.

The concern of all schools right now is the emphasis on "Readers contribute brief having a peaceful classroom descriptions of techniques and solutions to problems that have worked for them environment," she said. "I just think it's a very important value not only in in their school," said the Catholic schools, but in all magazine's editor-in-chief, Mary Noschang. "We proschools." vide a connection with

Noschang felt that Chateau's entry was one that can help Catholic teachers across the board.

"Catholic schools have an emphasis on building community within the school," she said. "This is an excellent way that teachers can promote this idea with any age of students.'

Chateau's Great Idea will be recognized at an awards banquet for the National Educational Catholic Association on April 22, in St. Louis, Mo.

Guy Louis plays the mandolin for Monteith Elementary School students while encouraging them to follow their dreams.

Denby Class of 1948

The teacher tackled the

The Denby High School Class of 1948 will celebrate 55 years on Oct. 12, 2003.

For more information, call Beverly Stevenson at (313) 881-7140 or Eileen Irish at (586) 421-9589.

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Big Boy welcomes North choir

The Grosse Pointe North choirs will be singing during supper at the Big Boy Restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods, on the corner of Mack and Vernier, on Monday, Feb. 10.

During this fundraising event, 10 percent of all sales for the day, as well as all tips earned between 6 and 8:30 p.m., will be donated to North's choral music pro-

For more information, go to www.gpnchoirs.org.

Little League scholarship

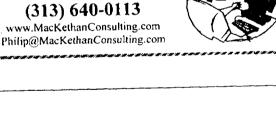
The Robert N. Wagner Foundation is currently accepting applications for the Bob Wagner Memorial College Scholarship, which awards a single, \$2,500 merit-based tuition scholar-

The foundation requires that the applicant be a graduating senior from Grosse Pointe North or South high University of schools, Detroit, University Liggett School or Notre Dame high schools. He or she must be a graduating senior, a resident of Grosse Pointe, and have at least three years of experience in either the Grosse Pointe Farms-City or Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

Applicants must submit the following information: an application which can be obtained through high school guidance counselors, a copy of their high school transcript, evidence of acceptance to an accredited four-year college or university and a letter of support from a high school teacher, counselor or community

All applications must be received no later than March 31.







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Wrong way and drunk on Mack

Three drunken drivers who Grosse Pointe Woods police saw heading the wrong way on Mack were arrested within hours of each other last week in separate incidents.

All subjects were men caught driving northbound in the southbound lanes of Mack on Friday, Jan. 31, between the hours of 12:05 and 3:37 a.m. Their blood alcohol levels ranged from .106 percent to .178 percent.

A 41-year-old Detroit man with a blood alcohol level of .178 percent nearly caused a phernalia on campus. head-on crash.

vehicle heading southbound," said an officer.

Due to the man's history of three previous alcohol convictions, his arrest last week earned him a felony charge. Woods police turned him over to Wayne County deputies because he couldn't post \$5,000 bond.

69-year-old resident of St. suspected marijuana in his Clair Shores and 30-year-old son's bedroom. The man also

from Sterling Heights, registered blood alcohol levels of .11 and .106 percent, respec-

The Sterling Heights man was seen driving the wrong way in front of police headquarters.

Drugs at home and in school

Public school officials have issued five-day suspensions to four males attending high school in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ruling resulted from an investigation that turned up drugs and related para-

Suspensions were given to

"(He) almost hit another two Grosse Pointe Woods residents, ages 14 and 15 years old, and a pair from Harper Woods, ages 15 and

School and police officials learned of the drug activity from the 14-year-old's father.

On Monday, Jan. 27, the parent told police of finding The other two offenders, a pipes, a lighter and a bag of

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

said he found a "three-page instructional guide printed off the Internet on how to make LSD in the comfort of your own home.

Homeless man in preschool

A 48-year-old homeless man was arrested on Friday, Jan. 31, at about 2 p.m. soon after spending 30 minutes inside the restroom of a preschool in the 20300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The man entered the building through a back door. He told police he'd been lost in the Grosse Pointe area for two days.

but carried a pint of gin, a within the lining of his coat.

Woods officers detained the man for pickup by victim's teenage son hosted Genesee County sheriff a get-together for three 16deputies on an outstanding year-old friends who met at

warrant for child neglect.

Purse taken

A 17-year-old woman from Detroit told Grosse Pointe Woods police last week that someone stole her purse while she officiated a volley ball game at a gymnasium in the 1000 block of Cook

10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28. She reported missing a black Nine West purse containing a Nokia cellular telephone, numerous calling cards, a \$100 check and up to \$180 in cash.

A custodian found the woman's coat outside the gym in a clear plastic bag.

The man had less than \$2 \$1,400 stolen

Some \$1,400 was discovbottle of white wine and a ered stolen from a house in package of sliced cheese the 500 block of South Brys Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods the morning after the

veri<u>zo</u>nwireless

a teenage nightclub.

The theft was reported to police on the afternoon of Monday, Jan. 27.

The victim reported contacting one of the suspects, all of whom are from Detroit, and retrieving \$600. Attempts to collect the balance led the victim on a wild goose chase to a fictitious Detroit address.

She learned of the theft at Drunk and speeding

A 25-year-old Detroit man, who a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman clocked speeding more than 50 mph on westbound Vernier, was arrested for drunken driving on Monday, Jan. 27, at 1:50

The officer pursued the suspect onto westbound I-94 and made the arrest near Parkcrest.

Police said the man admitted drinking and registered a .18 percent blood alcohol level.

- Brad Lindberg

Farms B&E

A resident of Beacon Hill in Gresse Pointe Farms came home on Sunday, Jan. 26, to find a possible burglar in her house.

The resident attempted to call out to the man she saw from outside of her home. Finally, the man walked out of the house and told the resident that someone had broken into the house and that he had already called police. He told her to check her house and then escaped in a 2003 gray Mercury Sable in an unknown direction.

are three Missing bracelets, two rings, a pair of earrings, a necklace and a pendant.

The suspected home invader is described as a 25to 27-year-old white male, about 5 feet 10 inches tall weighing about 200 pounds with a fair complexion, dark hair and goatee, and a muscular build.

Tools taken

An unknown person took several power tools from a house on Rathbone Place in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, and 8 a.m. on Vednesday, Jan. 29.

There were no signs of forced entry.

Stripped bare

Almost \$1,200 worth of jeans were noticed missing to the state. om a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe at about 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

An employee at the store reported that two other similar incidents took place earlier in the week.

Multiple arrests

Some people have such an extensive criminal history that one traffic stop can lead to multiple arrests.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, at 12:30 a.m., a 59-year-old Detroit man was pulled over after a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer witnessed the man's 1982 blue Dodge van drive over a sidewalk, sit through two red lights on northbound Moross at Mack and then swerve from side to side within lane markers on the road. The officer called for backup when a check of the license plate showed no record with the Secretary of State.

The driver, who smelled of intoxicants and presented a check-cashing card as identification, told the officers that he was coming from Six Mile and Davison in Detroit and was looking for Seven Mile and Gratiot in Detroit. The driver admitted to drinking at lunch time and told the officers his driver's license was suspended and he may be wanted.

In addition to driving under the influence, officers found the man had an improper license plate, a stolen license tab, 12 driver's license suspensions, five prior OUIL convictions. one criminal warrant and two misdemeanor warrants.

Farms assists Secret Service

Word around the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety is one of its own "saved the President's

On Jan. 21, a Farms physician turned in a letter he received from a 51-yearold Taylor man who threatened to kill a Taylor physician he did not know and called President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney "devils." A Farms public safety lieutenant forwarded the letter to the U.S. Secret Service Detroit field office.

On Friday, Jan. 31, a Secret Service agent reported to the Farms public safety department that they visited the letter writer at his house and found him in possession of a shotgun and ammunition which he was not supposed to have due to his medical condition and that he was "in a psychologically compromised condition due to not taking his prescribed medicines." Secret Service agents also found evidence that could have been used to harm the

Taylor physician. Secret Service agents committed the letter writer to psychiatric care in light of the President's recent visit

The recipient of the letter told the Farms public safety lieutenant that he did not know the letter writer. The letter writer said he sent the letter to the Farms physician because he believed the physician "had electronic mind-reading devices."

A Secret Service agent said that many similar incidents are not reported by local law enforcement agencies and was appreciative for the Farms public safety department's assistance.

— Bonnie Caprara

Gaffney named to House committees

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's freshman state representative is heading to the front of the class.

Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named vice chair of the House Committee Regulatory Reform.

"It's an honor," Gaffney

Gaffney will also serve on the criminal justice, health policy and transportation committees.

Gaffney credit his appointments to his knowledge of how government

"Although I'm a freshman legislator, I have experience with local government as a city councilman and mayor."

Gaffney also worked in Lansing for many years rep-

resenting the auto industry. "That has given me a leg up," he said.

"Rep. Gaffney has plenty of experience in both the private and public sector that makes him well-qualified for this position," said House Speaker Rick Johnson. "I am sure he will do an excellent job and be a valuable addition to the committee."

The regulatory reform committee tries to streamline outdated business regulations and increase government efficiency.

"A lot regulation is expen-

sive," Gaffney said. "It can hinder business development. Part of our duties as legislators is to come up with solutions and new ideas to make government more efficient.



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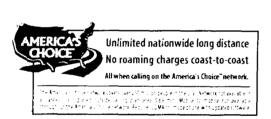
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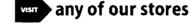
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North performs at Solo & Ensemble Festival

Grosse Pointe North High School was well-represented at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Rochester High School. Students performed solos and ensembles for professional adjudicators and were given a rating of one through five, based on the quality of their performance. Students were judged on the overall execution of their piece, including technique, intonation, ensemble, tone, and dynamics. Performances good enough to receive a first or second division rating were awarded medals.

The following students received a first division medal for a superior performance and qualified to participate at the State Festival on March 22: Bridget Brosnan (flute solo); Kelly Jennings (oboe solo); Meghan Gleason (clarinet solo); Maria Salciccioli (clarinet solo); Andrew Ferworn (alto saxophone solo); Eli Wilson (baritone saxophone solo); Roy Lucier (alto saxophone solo); Meghan Gleason (alto saxophone solo); Ben Landsiedel (trumpet solo); Joseph Agacinski (bassoon solo); Rebecca Rhee (piano solo); Kyle Kwiatkowski (violin solo); Amanda Klimczuk (violin solo); Rebecca Rhee (violin solo); Joseph Hong (violin solo); Cathy Burk (cello solo); Hilary Kadrich (piano solo); Sarah Renema (clarinet solo); Jane McDonnell and Bridget Brosnan (woodwind duet); Andrew Ferworn, Roy Lucier, Michael Weingarten, and Alex Swanson (saxophone quartet); Ben Poupard, Joe Agacinski, Jeff Hohlfeldt, and John Buda (brass quartet); Peter Watson, Mike Raymond, Marc Mercer, and Steven Ruppe (brass quartet); Elly Dolinski, Joe Agacinski, Caitlin Fuhrmann, Katie Longley, and Nicole Diesing (woodwind quintet); Katie Longley and Elly Dolinski (woodwind duet); Brandon Still and Nick Ridella (trumpet duet); Ben Lupo and Thomas Cameron (string duet); Andrea Sheridan and Carly Hanna (viola duet); Cathy Burk, Matt Halicki. Andrea Sheridan, and Ken Chaklos (string quartet), Lauren Kenny and Betsy Chaklos (violin duet); Cathy Burk and Margaret Walton (cello duet); Matt Stasiewicz, Cara Wulf, and Sarah Bay

The above students are members of Grosse Pointe North High School's band and orchestra program under the direction of David Cleveland and Joe Bauer.

North finalists in math competition

Mathematics Fonseka, Hawksley, John Hawksley, Joseph Hong, Steven Large, Arnav Moudgil, Daniel O'Brien, Katie Rabidoux, Eric Rey, Nichola Ridella, David Secord, Matthew Stasiewicz, Joseph Sul, Michael Topper and James Van Loon,

They are among the 14,095 students who participated in the first part of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition on Oct. 9.

The students competed in Ford Motor Co.

The following students the second part on Dec. 4, have qualified as finalists in which consisted of five the 46th annual Michigan challenging problems to Prize which the students were to Competition: Ruvani provide written explana-Paul Frick, tions for their claims and Charles Gaidica, Andrea mathematical proofs of their results.

The students with the top 100 scores on the two parts will be invited to an Awards Day program in March at Albion College.

The top 50 will be presented with scholarships ranging from the bronze awards of \$450 to \$2,500 for the first place gold medallist who will be designated the Ford Scholar in recognition of the donation of this award by

January students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public office. School System announced its January students of the month. Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely.

They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

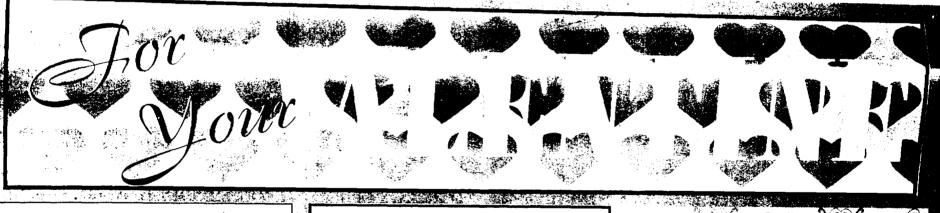
These students include: Caitlin Rivera, Defer; Max Kaiser, Nannette Motschall, Kerby; Scott Donnellon, Abigail Constant, Maire; Aisha Rahman, Alex Avouris, William Erickson, Defer; Broman, Monteith; Evie Hartman, Trombly.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed such as helping in the school

These students include: Curtis Gough, Defer; Kacey Murphy, Anisha Suterwala, Ferry; Rae Sklarski, Paul Ferriole, Kitsi Hubbard, Julia Solecki, Maire; Patti Scherer, Maresa Leto. Monteith; Laura Manardo, Alexandra Bracci, Melanie Parke, Caitlin Barry, Kitty Gilbert, Richard; Griffin, Trombly.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

These students include: Rahman, Nate Emily Grobbel, Corbett, Max Maire; Michelle Burns, Warren Damman, Monteith; Tessa Hedges, Lara Willmarth, Leah Turner, Richard; Carrie Condino,



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Follow ice safety while enjoying winter fun Michigan's 1-million-plus in Inside your coat, a set of sled include a light and rope Michigan's nearly annual ing, lie down and quickly

ice anglers should make safety the first catch-word for any trip, advises AAA Michigan.

"Good ice is forming across Michigan, but before any anglers head out, they can help make trips not only fun but safe by having the Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

The key to a fun time is dressing properly, Miller said. Layering clothing provides the best protection bring include chemical against wind and cold. Items to bring include waterproof insulated waterproof boots, mittens or gloves when plus face masks and goggles needed. Inflatable life jack- to protect against frostbite ets or standard Personal Flotation Devices that can Portable ice fishing shanties be worn inside coats not only are becoming more popular provide extra insulation but and are great windbreaks. will keep you afloat until help arrives should you fall belong on any ice fishing

safety ice picks attached to a rope down each sleeve will help pull you to safe ice. Ice creepers that strap on over boots provide great footing on the ice and could help you get out of a life-threatening situation if you fell through.

Global Positioning proper equipment," says System unit (GPS), cell Richard J. Miller, AAA phone and inexpensive twoway radios carried in dry bags or simple double plastic bags also are worthwhile safety investments.

Some inexpensive items to and foot-warmers, to protect against frostbite blindness. snow

Top safety items that

and an ice spud to test thickness. Cold weather can make great ice conditions, but a sudden heavy snow can also make ice potentially hazardous by insulating ice and causing melting underneath. Heavy, waterladen snow can also cause water to rise over the ice, possibly thinning it even more.

That is why Michigan recommends the following angler safety tips:

Treat all ice as potentially unsafe. Always check with local sources, bait shops, and media fishing reports for updates. Water uniformly, never freezes and especially in bays and points, where around water warms up faster to weaken ice. Weak, discolored, grayish, slushy or receding ice near shore is a in dangerous rescues. telltale danger signal. Use your spud to check ice on all lakes, especially during weight. If ice begins crack-

mid-winter thaws.

- Be especially careful walking or driving a snowmobile or ATV on ice-covered rivers and at river mouths, where warm water discharges and currents can quickly undermine ice.
- Tell someone where you're going and when you'll return. Always fish with a buddy or near others and avoid alcohol, which lowers body temperature, impairs and your judgment increases hypothermia risk.
- Follow the safest paths. Watch for small cracks with open water that could signal a possible breakaway ice floe in the making.
- · Bring a weather radio. Each season, storms and winds create ice floes that strand anglers and result
- · When fishing with others, spread out to distribute

crawl to the thickest ice, on roads, not lake or river usually in the direction ice. Each season, vehicles you came, using your creep- are lost and while insurers and ice picks.

- If you fall in, stay calm and call for help. Move sibly creating for you or toward the direction you companions. came, kicking your feet and using ice picks or creepers to get out. Roll across the ice to safety and immediate ly seek warmth.
- If someone else falls in, stay clear and toss them a conditions are unsafe, rope or use a pole, ladder, regardless of the date. tree limb, or other object to Check the State Department pull them to safety. Seek of Natural Resources fishing warmth immediately.
- · Cars and SUVs belong ance may cover the loss, the important issue to consider is the danger you are pos-
- Shanties must be removed daily the Sunday after Eat 20 or by midnight March 1, 15 or 31, depending on the region, or when

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G.P. City to patrol commercial vehicles

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Truckers, beware.

Grosse Pointe will be enforcing commercial vehicle traffic within its limits.

At its Monday, Jan. 27, enforce commercial vehicle traffic and allow a motor carrier enforcement officer to issue violations. The City carrier enforcement officer.

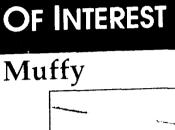
"This past summer, I received several complaints from residents regarding numerous landscape trucks

and trailers and concerns for the safety of fellow drivers citizens." As of today, the City of Department of Public Safety Director Al Fincham said. "This is a quality of life issue.

"Also, in many cases, they meeting, the city council are not in compliance with adopted the state Motor state laws. Many are poten-Carrier Safety Act of 1963, tially guilty of having equipwhich will allow the City to ment defects, improper driver endorsements and drivers lacking medical cards."

Fincham added the act would allow the motor carrihas already trained a motor er officer to address 18wheeler trucks that also come through the City on a daily basis.

The City joins Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores as area cities that enforce commercial



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Breed: Maltese.

Age: 2

Pet parent: Edmund Ted Warren.

Hometown: Pointe Farms.

Profile: Muffy makes daily visits to various hospitals and nursing homes as a volunteer. He goes from room to room dispensing his "magic medicine" by wagging his tail and licking the residents' faces. Doctors and nurses say Muffy's magic medicine

leaves their patients feeling good.

Hobbies: Loves to roll in the snow. Likes to have his paws washed in warm water.

Dislikes: Strange dogs entering his "territory."

Future plans: Keeping in touch with the sick

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



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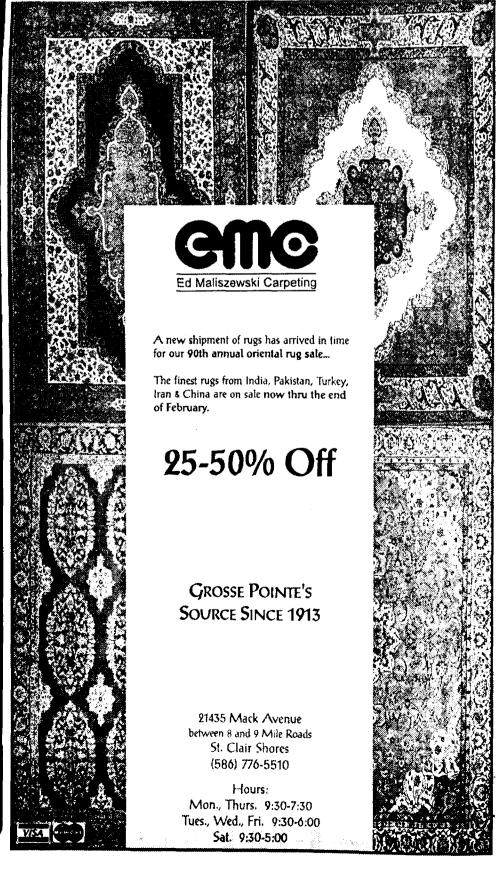
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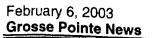






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he measure of a life is in the peace we leave in the hearts of those we love.

When someone dies, their family is always surprised and comforted by the number of people who come to the funeral. It is an inspiration to see at the end of someone's life the countless number of lives they have touched. That's why we believe with proper planning a funeral can be many things. A time to grieve. A time to share.

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The one thing to do BEFORE going on public aid



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In addition to set amount of cash assets, the Michigan Department of Public Aid allows a pre-arranged funeral including casket, vault, cemetery property, grave marker or burial crypt. If

you or someone you know are considering aid, consult our funeral home for information on pre-arranged funerals.

It is wise to make funeral arrangements before applying for aid. We are glad to answer your questions about pre-planning funerals any time.



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Obituaries

support to numerous chari-

table and benevolent organi-

zations, including the Bon

Secours Assistance League,

the Fontbonne Auxiliary of

St. John Hospital, the

Symphony Orchestra and

the Founders' Society of the

Mrs. Griffin served as a

trustee on the board of the

Michigan Opera Theatre

and was a board member of

both the Detroit Historical

Society and the Women for

In addition to her love for

music, Mrs. Griffin was also

an avid bridge player. She

enjoyed several club affilia-

tions including the Country

Club of Detroit, the Grosse

Pointe Club, the Detroit

She is survived by her

daughter, Mary Ann Griffin;

her sons, Patrick J. (Nancy),

Richard A. (Karen), Daniel

J. (Tina), Peter A. (Susan)

and William R. (Christine);

She was predeceased by

her husband, John Charles

Griffin; and her son, John C.

A funeral service will be

held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at

10 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic

Church in Grosse Pointe

Interment is in Mount

Arrangements were made

and her 13 grandchildren.

Club

and

Athletic Club,

Bayview Yacht Club.

Everglades

Griffin Jr.

Olivet Cemetery.

the United Foundation.

Detroit Institute of Arts.

Metropolitan

Theatre, the

Opera

Detroit



James R. Bennage

James R. Bennage

St. Clair Shores resident James R. Bennage, 76, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003, in Detroit.

Born in Detroit in 1927, Mr. Bennage graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1945 and attended the University of Detroit.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a fireman, 1st class.

Mr. Bennage owned two auto dealerships: Romeo Ford in Romeo and Bennage Chevrolet and Oldsmobile in Marine City

He was very proud of his Grosse Pointe heritage, having grown up on Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods

He enjoyed spending time at his cottage on Lake Michigan, in Florida and

with his family. Mr. Bennage also had a lifelong love for the drums, which he discovered while at

Pierce School He is survived by his wife, Dolores: his sons, James (Barbara) and Robert; and

his grandchildren, Brandon and Alexander. He was predeceased by his sister, Jeanne Bennage Michalke; and his brother,

Wilfred. A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 31, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in

Brosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Leslie Borthwick

Leslie Borthwick, 90, passed away on Friday, Jan. 31, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

He is survived by his daugther, Elizabeth (Peter) Palen; and his grandchildren, Rebecca, Laura and Peter "PJ."

He was predeceased by his wife, Janet.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were made by Buchler Funeral Home in Roseville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society or the charity of one's choice.

Marie B. Carpenter

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marie B. Carpenter, 95, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003, at St. John Hospital.

Born in New York, Mrs. Carpenter graduated from the University of Buffalo.

She had a distinguished career in real estate while residing in New York.

Mrs. Carpenter was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the St. Paul Catholic Church Altar Society.

She was a board member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Symphony Organization, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and president of Theater Arts, for whom she directed three plays. She was a member of the

Country Club of Detroit. Carpenter also

enjoyed playing bridge at the Children's Home of Detroit.

She is survived by her son, Peter (Barbara) Keefe; daughter, Carol (Gordon) Dunn; three stepchildren, Lynn Carpenter, Elizabeth Carpenter and

Margaret Carpenter; her 13 grandchildren; and 23 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by husband, Horace Carpenter Jr.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, Feb. 10. at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. Interment is in Buffalo,

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dunn-M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, TX.

John Carruthers Cook

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Carruthers Cook, 95, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003.

Born in Owosso in 1907. Mr. Cook graduated from Michigan State University in 1928 and the Detroit College of Law in 1934.

He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a flight instructor at Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois from 1942 until 1945.

Mr. Cook was employed as the vice president of real estate for the Kmart Corp. until his retirement in 1968.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

Mr. Cook also enjoyed fishing, rose growing, gardening and boating.

He is survived by his daughter, Jean Cook (William) Anderson; his son, John Cameron (Martha) Cook; and his grandchildren, Amy and Ian Cook and Evan and Laura Anderson.

He was predeceased by his wives, Elizabeth Secord Cook and Virginia Haddow

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Christ Church Grosse

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the I Have a Dream Foundation Oakland, 2940 Avalon, Berkeley, CA 94705.

Laurence Cote

Lifelong St. Clair Shores resident Laurence "Red" Cote, 81, passed away on Monday, Feb. 3, 2003, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in 1921 in Bay City, Mr. Cote was a retired Detroit fireman and the owner of L.H. Cote Inc., an air filtration company.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a life member of the VFW Bruce Post No. 1146.

Mr. Cote loved gardening, fishing, hunting, skiing and spending time with his fam-

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He is survived by his wife, Ethel; his children, Pamela Melvin, Laurence and Christopher (Lynn); his seven grandchildren, Kelli, Robert. Kevin, Heather, Kirk, Craig and Cari; his three great-grandchildren, Mitchell, Paula and Victoria; and his brother, Grant (Rosalie).

Visitation will be on Thursday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 9p.m. at Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

A funeral Mass will be cel-Goss Memorial Library, ebrated on Friday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. at St. Gertrude Church in St. Clair Shores.

Edythe Gerow

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edythe Gerow, 84, passed away on Monday, Jan. 20, 2003.

Born in Bay City in 1918, Mrs. Gerow attended Denby High School.

She was employed as an office manager at Perkins, Zebart International and Massey Fergusson.

She was a member of Bayview Yacht Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Jeanne Pomroy and Lynn K. Gerow; her son, Fred M.; and her grandchildren, Matthew and Christian Pomroy, Michael, Mark and Brian Gerow, and Emily and Zachary Mahrle.

She was predeceased by her husband, Fred W. Gerow; and her grandson, Andrew

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society or The Salvation Army.



Gwendolyn M.

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Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gwendolyn M. Griffin, 81, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 2, 2003, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Palm Beach, Fla.

Gwendolyn M. Griffin

Griffin

Born in Detroit in 1921, Mrs. Griffin attended

Marygrove College. She offered her time and

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by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul on the Lake, 157 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or St. Edward Catholic Church, 144 North County Rd., Palm Beach, FL 33480.

Bernice B. Lockwood

Bernice B. Lockwood

Grosse Pointe resident Bernice ' "Bee" Lockwood passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003, three days short of her 103rd birthday.

Born in Saginaw, Mrs. Lockwood graduated from Saginaw High School and

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AMISH (no backs) CHICKEN LEGS

LAMB SHANKS

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Chardonnay...

Shiraz...

received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

She taught elementary education in Detroit schools for more than 30 years.

She enjoyed playing golf, performances of Grosse Pointe Theatre and was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Senior Ladies, the Town Club and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

She bought her last car at age 92 and drove it for seven years to four and five bridge games a week, including duplicate bridge at the Neighborhood Club.

She always took a carload of friends to the biweekly classic movies across town at the Redford Theatre.

Mrs. Lockwood was a 75year member of Chapter L of P.E.O., a women's philanthropic organization.

Her family, the Baskin family, emigrated from County Tyrone in Northern Ireland, to Dunrobin, Ontario, on the Ottawa River in the 1840s, where a recent family reunion attracted some 300 descendants.

A member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 54 years and the oldest living member on record. Mrs. Lockwood was a choir mother and a member of the Evening Group of the Women's Association, where she headed a team that made peanut brittle for the church fair.

She is survived by her son, Donald; her niece, Karyn Fick; and her nephew, Thomas Baskins.

She was predeceased by her husband, Glenn S. Lockwood.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Interment is in Oakwood Cemetery in Saginaw.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, 17360 Lahser Rd., Detroit, MI 48219 or to the Detroit Theater Organ Society, 6424 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48210.

Stella Evelyn Nicholson

Grosse Pointe Farms resi-Stella Evelyn dent Nicholson, 89, passed away on Friday, Jan. 31, 2003, in



Stella Evelyn Nicholson

St. Clair Shores.

She was born on a farm in Wisconsin and is also a former resident of Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Nicholson was a tireless advocate for the mentally handicapped.

Beginning at a time when doctors recommended institutionalizing a handicapped child, Mrs. Nicholson organized a group of parents who chose to keep their children home.

She worked with the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation to establish a playgroup for handicapped children at

Parkside. Subsequently, Nicholson turned her attention to improving the care and programming offered to mentally handicapped people living in state institu-

When those institutions began to close and residents moved to community-based group homes. Nicholson acted as a parent volunteer to inspect those homes for ongoing quality of service.

She is survived by her sons, Robert and James (Ann); her grandsons Erik (Susan), Jim (Mary Beth), Peter, David (Kristin), Tim and John; and her three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Floyd, founder of PVS Chemicals in Detroit; and her son, Russell, who passed away on Jan. 22, 2003.

A memorial service for Mrs. Nicholson and her son will be held on Saturday. Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. at the Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home, 233 N. Gratiot, in Mount Clemens.

> See OBITUARIES, page 18A

City of Grusse Aninte, Michigan

Public Notice Ordinance No. 337

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 337 adding Sections 74-10 through 74-13, Article 1, Chapter 74 to the Grosse Pointe City Code; adopting by reference the Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963. The purpose of the Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act of 1963 is to allow a Grosse Pointe commercial vehicle enforcement officer to issue violations actionable in the Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 337 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,

GPN: 02/06/2003

City Clerk



Something To hink About

The Condolence Call The condolence call is distinct understand their sorrow. It also helps

BRIAN A. JOSEPH

from attendance at the viewing or funeral. It is a personal home visit the society. This not only demonstrate the society of the society. made to a bereaved individual or strates community support, it can help family by relatives, friends, neight the mourner from slipping too deeply bors, associates, acquaintances soon into grief. after they have learned of the death. However, the individual who fails to go early to the bereaved home need not assume that he may not go later. Condolence calls may be made at any time, before the funeral

The condolence call has several purposes. It expresses sympathy and offers help in a difficult time. The bereaved should know that they are not alone in their grief, that there are people who care about and

Chas. Cerheyden Inc Brian A. Joseph, President 16300 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 or after, during the first weeks of (313) 881-8500 Brian A. Joseph, Manager 28499 Schoenhers Warren, Michigan 48088 (586) 756-5530

ie Winckowski-Miller, Managei AND OPERATED SINCE 190

Snowmobiling is more fun when it's safe

be your guide during what is expected to be one of the season, but the total is far busiest seasons on Michigan from what it could be if dritrails in decades, if the weather cooperates, says AAA Michigan.

"Snowmobiling is one of outdoor sports in Michigan," AAAMichigan Community Safety Services manager Richard J. Miller. "Operating machines that are quick and powerful means responsible riding should be the No. 1 priority."

Snowmobile registration numbers have climbed for 10 consecutive seasons. That includes a 4 percent rise to 393,598 at the end of the 2001-02 season. That figure, which could rise by a similar percentage this year, points to inexperience as a major contributor to injuries and fatalities, says Miller.

Last season, 33 persons died in 33 fatal snowmobile crashes, compared with 39 who were killed in the 2000-01 season. "Mandatory safety training for younger ages is a large factor in reducing more than 100 mph," Miller

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high of 48 in the 1995-96 vers and riders use some common sense rules on the trail," says Miller.

The biggest factors conthe fastest-growing winter tributing to fatalities and crashes were speed, recklessness, inexperience and alcohol or drugs.

Speed was a factor in 20, or 61 percent of the fatal. crashes. It also was the main factor in 91 percent of the fatal crashes that occurred only on the state's more than 6,100 miles of groomed trails. Careless and reckless of the fatal crashes.

Fifty-eight percent of the crashes involved the snowmobile hitting a fixed object, and coordination like a tree, another indicator that speed was a factor. Nineteen of the 33 snowmobiles where engine size was known had displacements age of crash victims was between 500 and 800 cc.

"Many machines can accelerate quickly to reach

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snowmobile's limited steering and braking ability on snow and ice and little protection for riders, it's not difficult to see how a slight mistake in judgment can become a fatal error.

The role of alcohol and/or drugs in snowmobile crashes last season rose significantly. Alcohol or drugs were involved in 67 percent, or 22 of the fatalities compared with 56 percent in 2000-01. "Simply avoiding alcohol while riding could have saved 22 lives last winter," says Miller, Alcohol hinders the ability to handle driving was machinery like a snowmoinvolved in four (16 percent) bile, affects judgment and slows reaction time you need to prevent a crash. Alcohol also impairs common sense increases risk of hypother-

> Youth and inexperience are also factors. The average only 32. Seventy-two per- trol and stop within a clear,

Snowmobile safety should fatalities from a 10-year- says. "Combined with a cent were in their 20s and safe distance.

Minors aged 12 through 16 must successfully complete a state-mandated snowmobile safety course. In 2001-02, 6,417 students earned safety certificates, up 5 percent from the season before. It was the first year that more than 6,000 students were certified.

Snowmobilers can help reduce fatalities, injuries and crashes further by following some simple rules of the trail:

 Always wear a snowmo bile suit, boots, mittens and face mask.

 Wear an approved crash helmet. It is the law on all property open to the public and is your best defense in the event of a crash. It also offers protection from frostbite and injury from trees, brush and other trail haz-

• Don't ride faster than your ability to maintain con-

 Never travel alone. Tell friends where you are going and when you'll return. Take frequent breaks to avoid fatigue.

• Always carry a first-aid kit, compass, portable GPS, cell phone, water, waterproof matches or lighter, survival blanket, tool kit, rope, extra key and energy

when crossing roads, then proceed. Never assume the and trailer when unattendroute is clear. Snowmobilers ed.

aged 12 through 16 cannot drive across a highway or street without a valid safety certificate.

· Stay on marked trails. Be alert for oncoming traffic, fences, culverts, wildlife. ditches, stumps, posts, icy or dry spots and hidden wires. Respect private property and obey all traffic laws.

· Keep your equipment in top condition. Take your Stop, look and listen keys when parked and lock and chain your snowmobile

Shores marina fees up 3%

Boat well fees in Grosse Kenyon said. "We have some Pointe Shores will go up 3 percent this year, rising from \$2.18 per square foot to \$2.25 per square foot.

keep in line with the other early planning stage. A feed-Grosse Pointes and to put back survey will be sent to money away for future pro- all Shores residents in April. jects. Superintendent Michael

fiberglass walls which are in desperate need of repair."

Other future projects are likely to include revamping "We raised our fees to the harbor, which is in an

— Bonnie Caprara

Obituaries

From page 17A

Memorial contributions ANY Memorial contributions
PURCHASE | may be made to The Futures Foundation, P.O. Box 380710, Clinton Twp., MI 48038-0070, or to The Detroit Institute Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Joe L. Oskin

A memorial service for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joe L. Oskin will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at noon, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial luncheon will immediately follow at the Lochmoor Club.

Mr. Oskin passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 2002.



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 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 of one's choice

reading and spending time with his grandchildren.

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

A funeral Mass was celebrated 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

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about various ways to rank vehicles. My esteemed colleague suggested a two-tier approach: vehicles we hate to give up and those we are anxious to part company with.

I wondered about the three-lists concept: a list of those cars and trucks we would eagerly buy; a second list of "maybes," and a third enumeration of those we wouldn't care to live with or provide garage space for.

Either way, we agreed that the '03 Toyota RAV4 is a keeper. He didn't want to relinquish it at the end of the test period, and I was busy putting it at or near the top of my must-have

The RAV4 in question, a member of the so-called "cute-ute" family of smaller SUVs, featured a 2.0-liter, 4-cylinder engine with automatic transmission that carries an EPA rating of 22 mpg city/27 mpg highway. While we did not keep accurate records as we logged miles, it seemed we were stopping frequently for fuel, especially for a tank with 14.7-gallon capacity.



Toyota says the RAV4 with 2-wheel drive and a manual transmission can get up to 31 mpg.

Otherwise, we were completely contented.

A base model RAV4 offers AM/FM radio with CD player; height-adjustable driver's seat; dual manual-control outside mirrors; fullsize spare tire, and fabrictrimmed seats and doors.

The test vehicle, with 4wheel drive, featured 4wheel anti-lock brakes (\$300); key-less entry (\$230); limited slip differential (\$390), plus a \$3,000 sport package comprising, among other things, cruise control, power windows/locks/mirrors, air conditioning, roof rack and carpeted floor mats.

Options packaging has

always been a mystery. Lately it seems many vehicles come with air conditioning as standard.

The base price of the test model was \$18,975. Minus a \$1,000 value package discount, its bottom line was \$22,472.

If we absolutely had to trim costs, we could likely live without that sport package. But ABS has become a must-have.

This user-friendly little truck is easy to get in and out of, has enough interior room for four good-size adults and a fine rear storage area with a pleasing lift-in height for all those things that keep following us through life. Smaller engines may be noisier and a little slower than sixes and eights, but we had no

2003 Toyota 4Runner

Everest. For those of us

faced with the prospect of

trouble merging onto various interstates or keeping up with fast paced traffic.

A few weeks earlier we spent some time with the much larger and more powerful Toyota 4Runner, which was the subject of a bumper-to-bumper makeover for the 2003 model year.

It is only fair to say that Mount Clemens or Mount we were not as anxious to Elliott or even Mount stick with this off-road-Pleasant, it offers more ready truck. It's a powerful than required. and versatile performer, Responding to the wishes though we thought not as of 4Runner owners and attractive as the earlier intenders, Toyota made this model. Ads show the next generation roomier 4Runner with Mount

inside and put an all-new

See SUV, page 20

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THE ALL-NEW 2003 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR

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SUV-

From page 19

245-HP 4.0-liter V-6 aluminum engine under the hood - the company's first all-aluminum engine in a light truck. A linkless electronic throttle control system should improve performance and increase fuel economy (around 18 city/21 highway for 2WD and 17/20 for 4WD).

A 4.7-liter V-8 is available (15/19 mpg).

The multi-mode 4WD feature is an open center differential with locking capability that provides a fulltime 4WD system with the ability to select 2WD mode.

The 4WD mode may be used in normal driving conditions on all types of roads, from dry pavement or wet or snow-covered roads.

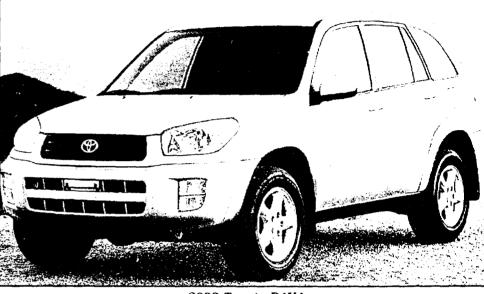
All models have fourwheel disc brakes and ABS, brake assist (in case you aren't pressing the brake pedal hard enough in an emergency) and electronic brake-force distribution. Electronic traction control and vehicle skid control also are standard features.

Toyota is especially proud of the Downhill Assist Control that accompanies 4WD systems. It assists engine braking to improve directional control on steep and/or slippery descents.

The company also under-

scores its Hill-start Assist Control that is standard on all 4Runners. This function increases stability for control on steep upgrades and stopping and starting on slippery surfaces.

The test vehicle was a 4Runner Sport Edition 4X4 V-8 with 5-speed automatic transmission. Priced at \$32,075 base, it had a \$625 enhanced sound system, a double-decker cargo system for \$100, 115-V AC powerpoints for \$100 and carpeted floor mats for an additional \$184. Someday perhaps someone will explain why even the best-equipped vehicles -- like this one make carpeted floor mats an extra-cost option!



2003 Toyota RAV4

Charmed by '03 Cadillac CTS

By Bill Siuru AutoWire

Maybe the third try will tion is that good. be a charm. At least Cadillac lutionarily different CTS.

promise because it was designed from the ground up be Cadillac, and a good one at that. Besides being new, the CTS offers a few "firsts" for Cadillac.

F o starters, the CTS is the first production model to feature "Stealth Fighter

styling, titled Art & Science, that has engine appeared onCadillac concept cars startarray of sharp angles and flat surface, the CTS has a definite love-it-or-hate-it look. However, the CTS is easily distinguished from all its competitors. Expect to see the Art & Science theme to appear on all Cadillacs in the years to come.

The CTS comes in only one model, a five-passenger, four-door sedan, with only one trim level. The CTS is the first car to use GM's new Sigma rear-wheel-drive platform, which in the future will be used on other Cadillac models like the allnew Seville as well as other GM models. Following the European method of designating models simply by letters and numbers - 330i, A6, E320, 9 5, etc., Cadillac chose to call the new model CTS. The letters stand for C-series Touring Sedan. CTSs are built in a new. state-of-the-art \$560 million

assembly plant in Lansing. Cadillac showed its seriousness in developing a world-class sport sedan by using the famed Nurburgring test track to tune and test the CST's fully independent suspension system. This is the same track used extensively by Audi, BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Porsche. The result is a very competent road car with excellent handling and a very good, though stiff ride. Definitely, not your "floaty ride" of Cadillac's past. Steering is precise with just quite on a par with the combecause the Cadillac is sub-power driver's seat; and an par, it just that the competi- AM/FM stereo with cassette

hopes so with the new revo-rently available on the CTS, a double overhead camshaft The CTS shows much more (DOHC) 3.2-liter V6. The The CTS Luxury Package

and CD player. Also includ-Only one engine is cur- ed are fog lights, front and rear stabilizer bars and 16inch cast aluminum wheels.

(\$2,000) adds eight-way p o w e r adjustable passenger seat, audible theft deterrent system, Zebrano wood trim. memory package. rear-view mirror compass, and a three-channel pro-

2003 Cadillac CTS

produces several respectable 220-horsepower recorder. at 6000 rpm and 220 lb-ft of ing with the Evoq. With its torque at 3400 rpm. According to Cadillac, this V-6 is a completely re-engineered version of the 3.0liter V6 now used in the Catera. Two transmissions are available, an optional five-speed automatic and a standard equipment fivespeed manual for those who like to "shift for themselves." Since virtually all the competitive luxury sports sedans offer manual transmissions, Cadillac felt it necessary to offer one as well. It will be interesting to see how many are actually ordered. They selected one built by Gertrag, a real plus.

> transmission in more than BMWX5 and 5-Series cars. can tow 1,000 pounds. The EPA Numbers are 18 mpg City/26 mpg Highway with the 5-speed and 19 mpg City/26 mpg highway with the automatic. The fuel tank holds 17.5 gallons for decent engine provides good performance, through not silently for the intended market. However, to compete in this segment requires more muscle. Rumor has it that a more powerful engine is in the works, maybe even a V8.

Since CTS comes in only one trim level the basic CTS (MRSP \$29,990) features the right road feel and dual-zone electronic climate brakes. However, it still isn't control; power windows and door locks; remote keyless

grammable garage door a opener with electronic voice The CTS Luxury Sport Package (\$3,500) adds Stabilitrak 2.0 chassis control system, sport-tuned suspension, high-performance brake linings, load-leveling rear suspension, speed-sensitive power steering, and 17-inch polished wheels with V-rated tires. All CTS come with OnStar as stan-

dard equipment. Safety-wise, the CTS has front and side-impact air bags as well as side-curtain air bags that run the entire length of the passenger compartment. ABS and traction control are standard. Other options include power moon roof (\$1,200), heated front seats (\$400), xenon high-The CTS is the first intensity discharge head-Cadillae to offer a manual lamps (\$550) and split-folding rear seat (\$450). An 20 years. The automatic is upscale Bose sound system the same one used in the with cassette/six-disc CD changer is offered (\$1,275) Properly equipped, the CTS and you can add an on-board navigation system (\$2,700). The Bose system in my test car was outstanding. A loaded CTS will approach the \$40,000 mark.

The sharp edge styling is long range cruising. The carried over to the interior design. Most noticeable is the center console that prothough not really a fault trudes from the dash for very easy access to climate. sound system and other controls with good-sized knobs and buttons. A trip system status computer combined with sound system information is housed in the console for easy viewing. I will give plus marks for the excellent and complete controls on the steering wheel include a small wheel-like knob for petition from Germany. Not entry, leather upholstery; volume control.

February 6, 2003 Grosse Pointe News Paglia, peers ask Granholm to revoke aid cuts

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Paglia has taken action.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm lar sentiments. urging her to rescind the Tyrone sixth-grader Dana looming school aid cuts, and she has collected 118 letters



Police Briefs

Armed robbery

At 12:24 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, the police received a dispatch that an armed robbery occurred at Vernier and Attempted Harper. The police apprehended the male and female culprits at Cadieux and

Bump and steal

A man was driving on Harper and Bournemouth on Saturday, Jan. 25, in his father's car when a man in a Dodge tried to pass him and then struck his car on the left front fender. The menexited their vehicles to exchange information. The man's wallet and fled. The a.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, an police arrived at 10:15 p.m. The man had a Comerica

debit card which the police suggested he cancel immedi-

At 5:09 a.m. on Jan. 30, police responded to a 911 translates into \$60,000 to the budget to see what we hang up. They found an \$80,000 this year. attempted arson on the window pane of the building was broken, and the door and dead bolt were \$200,000. unlocked.

Car vandalism

A woman said that Dodge owner then stole the between 3 a.m. and 7:30

See BRIEFS, page 23A

upset as they did about it. She talked to her mom, who place else. suggested she write Granholm a letter and get the teachers asking them to other students to write let- leave space in the kids' free ters as well.

"Why did you cut the to write the letters, school budget," Paglia's let"It turned out the ter reads. "You said that you wouldn't take money away to do something but (it was) from the schools, and now you are. My school needs kids," said Mary Paglia, new desks and books. The Dana's mother, desks in our school are old and broken. My school's classrooms are very small."

Others wrote letters about

Tyrone sixth-grader Dana Paglia wrote a letter asking Gov. Jennifer Granholm to change her mind about school aid

making a similar request. important thing

Paglia overheard her par- Granholm going against her daughter's efforts. ents complaining about the word, the need for new school aid cuts and felt as books, and the suggestion to take the money from some

> Paglia wrote a letter to time during the school day

> "It turned out that it was not only asking the governor also a learning thing for the

Paglia added other areas she feared might be at risk with the cuts like art supplies, science equipment and

Paglia said she hopes Granholm will change her mind about the cuts, or at least respond to the letters.

"I hope it works," Paglia said. "I don't want the She also collected 118 schools money to be taken letters from her peers away. She picked the most

HW funding pinch

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

HarperSchool District is facing a cut in state funds for both this year and next year.

Schools will face a 3.8 percent cut in state discretionary funding, which

Next year, the district 20600 block of Balfour, A will encounter an 11 per- because we have a fund cent cut in discretionary funding, or a total of

"It's going to look pretty bleak," Superintendent Dan Danosky said, adding that the cuts will impact the district more than at any other time he's seen since he's been working for the schools.

when the district has cent.

already dipped into a reserve fund, known as Woods fund equity, for the repayment of an energy bond totaling \$375,000, according to Joan Deaton, Director of Administrative Services for the district.

"We're going to review can cut," Deaton said. "We're very fortunate equity.

The district is facing a budget squeeze in the midst of benefit requirements for teachers and labor contracts that have to be honored, Danosky said.

As much as 2 percent of teacher's salary will go toward a retirement fund, and health insurance costs The cuts come at a time-will increase by 15-18 perMary Paglia admires her

"I was really proud of her because she stuck to her She was constantly checking with the teachers to see if they had more letters."

Tyrone principal Cheryl VanDerlinden praised Paglia's initiative.

"This is her idea 100%," doesn't surprise me that she would take an active interest in this. She's a great

Paglia sent the letters on January 31.

Mary Detloff, a spokesperson for Jennifer Granholm, guns," Mary Paglia said. conceded that Granholm did say she would not cut school funds but that she did not know at the time how grave the budget deficit would be. The deficit is about \$2 bil-

By law, Granholm has to said VanDerlinden. "This reduce funding. Every aspect of the budget will be reduced, Detloff said.

"She has to issue cuts," Detloff said.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVE. HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the purchase of the following accessories for a two-ton dump truck: 2 dump bodies, 2 plows and spreaders installed, fabrication and installation of 2 leaf boxes.

Bid documents and specification can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk between the hours of $8.30~\mathrm{a.m.}$ and $4.30~\mathrm{p.m.}$ Monday through Friday.

Bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 2003 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a scaled, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MJ. 48225

"DUMP TRUCK ACCESSORY BID"

POSTED: January 31, 2003 G.P.N.: 02/06/2003

Mickey D. Todd,

Pillage of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2003 8:00 A.M.

The Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a special meeting on Thursday, February 13, 2003 at 8:00 a.m. in the Village Council Chambers at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

The purpose of this meeting will be to adopt a bond purchase agreement for its 1995 General Obligation Unlimited Tax Refunding Bonds, Series 2003.

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003

Victoria J. Boyce, Village Clerk



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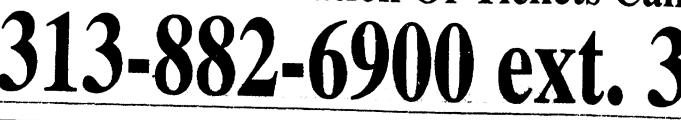


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Art students create paintings for school board

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Art is alive at Harper Woods Secondary School.

Art students painted pictures touching on a variety of themes for school board members in honor of board recognition month.

teacher Jelane Meehan tapped nine students who revealed artistic member Richard Sherrill. ability.

"After working with students, I got to see who had positive attitudes (and) an intrinsic desire to create art," she said.

Students started their paintings in October. They followed their own interests and developed ideas from images they saw in art books and magazines.

Senior Steve Savalle drew a watercolor of a verdant landscape for board member Dan Lusch.

"It was something I've

never done before," he said.
"I wanted to do something new; so I experimented."

He felt very appreciative toward the board.

"They've helped us out said. with the program, supporting us in whatever we need money wise," he said.

Senior Jenny Marino painted a clock for board

"I liked it because it was abstract and colorful," she

Senior Stephanie Sturton painted a brush and a botof it. The disarray in her painting is a metaphor for the messiness of life and how board members do a lot behind the scenes to put things in order and untangle problems, she said.

Junior Walter Culpepper drew a man with shaded glasses in grays, blacks and whites for board member

to the art community," he

Sophomore Nick Weidner drew a parrot with vibrant colors for board member Claudia Mahon. He hoped the rich shades would brighten board members' day, he said.

The art students were effusive in their praise for Meehan.

"She pushes our art to be tle with liquid pouring out the best it can be," Marino

> "She cares about art work," said Savalle. "She wants to hang it up and put it into contests.

> Sturton, who was recently named a finalist for Coca Cola's Art Competition, "Living in Harmony," said Meehan was crucial for her future and her growth.

He is very grateful to the lege — setting up a portfoard. lio (and) getting stuff "They contribute so much together," she said. "She's helping me discover myself through art.'

Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Nine students created paintings for Harper Woods school board members. Five are pictured above. First row from the left: Stephanie Sturton and Steve Savalle. Back row from the left: Walter Culpepper, Jenny Marino and Nick Weldner. The other four students who painted for the board are sophomore Katie Hammond, senior Amanda Knoth, senior Jennifer De Santis and junior Kyle Stumpo.



Rich and soon

to be famous



Police Briefs

Geographic Bee Winner

Eighth grader Maggie Hammond, left, is the Secondary School champion for National Geographic's 15th Annual Geographic Bee. She won the title Friday, Jan. 10. She will take a written test competing with other school winners from around the state, and if she scores high enough on this test, she will participate in a statewide bee in April. The winner of that bee will then travel to Washington, DC for the national championship. The winning question was: The Adirondack Mountains, which cover much of the area between Lake Ontario and Lake Champlain, are in the northern part of which state? Answer: New York.

Winterguard dazzles with colorful shows

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Harper Woods Secondary School students are involved group Winterguard that glitters with lively pageantry.

trunk lid and both rear fend-

was parked at the end of her

badly

vehicle was missing the pre-

parked his car in the apart-

Car theft

From page 21A

Marching Band during the winter months.

A variety of props are used to entertain and delight.

"It is the flash of color flags, light reflecting off sil-The group is essentially ver sables and necks craned

wooden rifles," said Winterguard's Chairman Chuck Garman III in an email. "It is impossible leaps and turns along with eyepopping sets and costumes. It is one of the most unique activities in the world

Winterguard began four years ago with nine girls and a boy. Today the group has over 50 members, ranging from age 12 to 17.

They have two subsets within the program: Impact, which is the junior guard and Impulse, which is the senior guard.

The group has 13 competitions this year. They mances gradually. when they compete in the said. Michigan Color Guard

Valley State University. Garman said the instructors call on students to be able to interact with others, have high standards, and a

sense of professionalism

Championships at Saginaw

when working in the group. where 17 schools will partic- members' parents.

the color guard of the high counting revolutions of ipate. The Tyrone choir will sing the national anthem. A band will perform at the break, and food will be served, including broccoli and chili soup in bread bowls, french fries, fruit and walking tacos, which are chips mixed with meat, lettuce, cheese and sour cream.

Proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships, the less fortunate in Harper Woods and other needs that are not accounted for in the school budget.

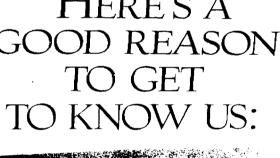
"It's great for the district. It's great for the community," Garman said.

In past years the group has improved its perforrehearse every day for 13 week they perform, they get hours a week, until April 5, better and better," Garman

Garman is particularly interested in the group because two of his daughters are members. Stacie is a senior and Lacie is a freshman. Stacie is the only one left from the original 10member group.

Winterguard is supported Secondary students are by the Harper Woods School anticipating a competition District, the Band Boosters, at their school on Feb. 8, the Dad's Club and all the

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Mickey D. Todd,

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roofing projects at Grosse Pointe South High School, Parcells Middle School, and Trombly Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Friday, February 7, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time, in the receiving room of Trombly Elementary School, located at 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230, and proceeding to Grosse

Sealed bids will be due Monday. February 17, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public School System

driveway and was blocking theft to the police at 3:10 part of the sidewalk. There a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1. was also a note on the wind- The resident heard a car shield using profanity and alarm go off. Police saw two rehearse every day for 13 saying don't block the sidesubjects running from the walk. The paint on the car location and entering a Jeep

unknown substance on the Attempted car ers of her Chevy. The vehicle theft

or permission to use it.

A resident reported a car damaged. Cherokee.

The vehicle fled across lawns of Sloan. The police lost sight of them at Bournemouth and Leslie. Police were dispatched to They saw them again turn-20400 block of Beaconsfield ing on Newcastle, Tyrone on Saturday, Feb. 1. A and Bournemouth. They woman noticed her son's crossed the Queen of Peace field, damaging a bush. vious day. The woman con- They were last seen heading tacted her son, who said he eastbound on Moross from Harper. The police returned ment lot around 5 p.m. No to Bournemouth and found one had the keys to the car the door lock punched.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Pointe South High School and Parcells Middle School.

be funded by federal or state monies.

G.P.N.: 01/30/2003 & 02/06/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

Kenneth A. Poynter,

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

JANUARY 20, 2003

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at $7.30\,\mathrm{p.m.}$

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To excuse Councilman Hugh Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior

commitment.

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on January 6, 2003, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Local Officers Compensation Committee held on January 15, 2003.

That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 65951 through 66089 in the amount of \$855,542.94 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the listing of the City Manager, and further, authorize the listing of the City Manager of the City Manager.

the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$6,720.00 for trimming 240 trees on Washtenaw and Kingsville in conjunction with the 2003 Tree Trimming Project. 3) Approve payment to Aielli Construction Company in the amount of \$7,818.80 for the emergency repairs

to Aselli Construction Company in the amount of \$7,818.80 for the emergency repairs to various main breaks occurring during the period between October and December 2002. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to Southeast Macomb Incident Response Team for membership dues for the year 2003. 5) Approve the additional amount of \$3,269.50 to Litho Printing Services for the printing of the City calendar. 6) Approve the request from the Shannock Cab Company for taxicab licenses covering the cabs listed on the 2003 application on file in the City Clerk's Office. To approve Progress Payment No. 6 (Final) in the amount of \$1,652.00 and approve Change Order No. 1 (Balancing) to Six-S, Inc. for the 2001 Concrete Payement Repair Program, #180-059.

Program, #180-039.

To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining

marter.

To approve of the addendum as submitted by the City Manager to the collective bargaining agreement between the City and AFSCME Local 1107, extending the existing contract through December 31, 2003, and furthermore, authorize the City Manager and City Clerk to sign said addendum.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Councilman Hugh Marshall.

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003

\$24,000 reviews 1,27 m, ADM and SZCCO to \$50 represents 5,77 m, ADM, \$2,700 class, consistent biologico ni a Porvido: Bank chieldry avanint scovilismost. Fenscove, ovideo evening v. Visionio rates subject to otherage withhoutin have. Condent to see largeters pair months of which in course them there to their paties. No first to trains a training about Dennach Other nery be with drawn of Jery mere. See Personal Bankur for account details and dischasins

Business

January rally wiped out; Dow 10% above October low

all last week dampened most investors' appetites for today. purchasing stocks.

Stocks moved lower three days and recovered two days. but with a resultant overall loss of just 77 points on the Dow and another 23 point loss on



By Joseph Mengden

the NASDAQ Composite. Bearish sentiment over-

And Grosse Pointe's edu-

cation system is one of the

main reasons my wife and I

moved to the Grosse Pointes

Our decision has proven a

That said, the Grosse

absolutely amazed me last

Monday morning, Feb. 3,

with a comprehensive seg-

ment on its Web site dedi-

cated to the Colombia space

To share my experience,

After you get to their

home page, you will see a

white box that says "Quick

index." If you click on it, a

"drop-down" list will appear.

Click on "Curriculum and

On the left of the screen,

One side note. You can

avoid all the clicking and

the following statement.

click on the yellow oval that

says "Columbia." Prepare to

some 25 years ago.

wise one every day.

visit "gpschools.org."

shuttle.

Instruction.

be amazed.

The din of warlike words tried to compare the Gulf War experience in 1991 to

But there are major differ-

In 1991, stocks were far more cheaply priced relative to earnings than they are

And interest rates were far higher then than now, giving the Fed greater room to cut rates.

Prior to commencement of hostilities in 1991, the market fell about 20 percent, but before the cease fire it had regained the lost ground.

Last October's lows are hung Wall Street as traders exerting a magnetic pull Let's talk...STOCKS

down on the market today, which is presently about 9.6 you: Is your "buy list" ready? percent below the Oct. 9 DJI low of 7,286.

Many traders feel a testing of these lows will clear the air for a meaningful

in money market accounts, earning next to nothing, awaiting partial investment in equities or equity mutual LTS will keep reminding

Value stocks

The New York Times (Feb. 3) featured a biweekly column on investment strate-Today tons of cash lie idly gies by Mark Hulbert, editor of The Hulbert Financial Digest.

Hulbert comes from the value stock school, not the growth stock cult.

By one popular definition, value stocks are those that trade low relative to their book values per share and often carry low-to-moderate price/earnings ratios.

If value stocks are considered "cheap," then some growth stocks with their high altitude P/Es would be called "dear" (some might even say "overpriced").

But what does "value" really mean? LTS' worn-out, unabridged dictionary contains 17 definitions of 'value."

LTS' favorite: Value means intrinsic monetary esteemed.

Growth stock earnings are estimated to rise more quickly than value stock earnings, but if the growth stock earnings growth falished!

In the stock market race, many investors view value stocks as the tortoise and growth stocks as the hare. and they avoid value stocks in fear of missing the marexpansion of growth stocks' P/E multiple.

But Hulbert writes that Kenneth R. (Dartmouth) reported that value stocks have beaten growth stocks by 3.7 percentage points a year on average from 1927 to the end of 2002!

Hulbert concludes that value stocks, as a class, may simply represent good value for investors and may just be bargains!

'January Effect'

It's that time of year again. Floor traders say, "As-January goes, so goes the

Most analysts use the S&P 500 Index, which is broader-based than the DJI. to calculate the "January Effect."

Remember how the stock market kept the New Year's Joseph Mengden is former Eve skyrockets bursting the beginning of January?

spurted 48 points, up 5.5 investment-related firms. percent, from year-end lev-

Stock Market at a Glance Friday Close, 1/31/03

Dow Jones Ind......8,054 Nasdaq Comp......1,321 S&P 500 Index.....856 \$ in EUROs1.0765

is predicting a lower stock ters, its market price is pun-market in 2003, as mea-

> indicator done in the recent past?

ket rise caused by the January 2002, thereby forecasting a down market last year in 2002. And the 2002 indicator

professors Eugene F. Fama was correct, as the S&P 500 (University of Chicago) and was down 268 points, or French minus 23.4 percent, for the whole year 2002.

But the 2001 indicator was another story.

In January 2001, the mar ket rallied, with the S&P

Not so; the 2001 indicator The year 2001, as we all sadly remember, was a dis-

No one knows where the stock market will close this

Let's wait and see ...

City of Grosse Pointe - $^{\prime}Lets$ - Talk

Crude Oil (Bbl.).....33.51 Gold (Oz.).....368.30 3-Mo. T-Bills......1.17° o 30-Yr. T-Bonds 4.85° 5 ceased as the market fell for

worth, highly regarded and three consecutive weeks, closing Jan. 31 with the S&P 500 at 856, down 24 points, or off 2.7 percent. from year-end. Thus the "January Effect"

sured by the S&P 500 Index. But how has this fickle

It posted the S&P 590 down 26 points, or 2.3 percent, for the month of

500 up 46 points, or 3.5 per cent, thereby forecasting 2001 as an up year. was 180 degrees off course

aster! For the year 2001, the

S&P 500 Index SANK by 13 percent. It was down, not

year-end.

chairman of First of Michigan. During the first three Stocks" is sponsored by the trading days, the S&P 500 following Grosse Pointer John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C. Rickel & Baun P.C.; and A week later, the cheering Investment Counsel Inc.

Columbia on the Grosse Pointe public schools Web site — by Grace contract award to build the In my mind, technology is most impressive when it is **P**ointers on used to educate.

Technology

By Mike Maurer Pointe Public School System will want to know how to ture brings up a biography respond to children's' questions and concerns about the

shuttle Columbia. Accordingly, resources for remembering, coping, archives, images, and printables have been added to

this page.' That quote comes from Grace Smith, technology curriculum specialist for the Grosse Pointe school dis-

She created the Columbia segment last Sunday. She got the idea on Saturday and had the information up

and running by midnight. When teachers opened their e-mail on Monday, they found an e-mail from her tracking by just typing in "gpschools.org/ci/columbia.h leading them to just about anything they could ask for tm.")
The Web link opens with

on the lost shuttle. At the top of the Web page are pictures of the seven "In the classroom or at Columbia astronauts. A click home, teachers and parents on the name below each pic-

of that person.

The Web site offers seven links to NASA sites, including NASA's main site, background on both Columbia just on Monday. and its mission and on the history behind Columbia.

For example, did you know Columbia, the oldest orbiter in the Shuttle fleet, was named after the Bostonbased sloop captained by American Robert Gray?

On May 11, 1792, Gray and his crew maneuvered the Columbia past the dangerous sandbar at the questions and fears. mouth of a river extending more than 1,000 miles through what is now southeastern British Columbia, Canada, and

Washington-Oregon border. The river was later named after the ship.

Gray also led Columbia and its crew on the first American circumnavigation of the globe, carrying a cargo of otter skins to Canton, China, and then returning to Boston.

The first U.S. Navy ship to circle the globe bore that name, as did the command module for Apollo 11, the first lunar landing mission.

information Columbia

spaceship in 1972.

You can also link to NASA for information on each of Columbia's flights.

Other Web sites links offered by our school system include ones to the Jehnson and Kennedy Space Centers. In another example of

smart thinking were nine links to tragedy-coping Web sites for both teachers and parents. The Grosse Pointe schools'

Web site had 600 hits (visits) This wasn't the first time Smith helped the Grosse Pointe school district and its teachers handle a communi-

cation crisis. After the World Trade Center was destroyed on 9/11, she created a Web site segment on the disaster and how teachers, and parents, could cope with students'

By the way, the Web site has an incredible 17,000 links available for visitors. Currently, the site is being

overhauled, but there is sufficient information to see you through the winter and well into the summer. As you probably have

noticed, I talk about Web sites, but rarely endorse them. I leave that to you. But if you want to see technology at its best, and

how our school district uses

it, you must visit this site. Thank you, Grace!

Have a tech question or That just touches on the subject you would like about addressed in this column? Want to comment or add There are lists of almost your two cents worth? My every event in the shuttle's new e-mail address is history, dating back to the mmaurer@htdconnect.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Chris-Ellyn Johanson has been elected president of the College on Problems of Drug Dependence, an organization that promotes research

of substance abuse. Johanson is a professor of psychiatry and behavioral neurosciences at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. She studies the dependence-related properties of drugs and potential medications to treat substance abuse.

Prior to joining Wayne State, she was chief of etiology at the Addiction Research Center at the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

The International Institute has honored Randolph Agley at its annual Hall of Fame Celebration.

Agley is co-founder and board chair of Talon LLC, an investment and management company. Agley has served on the boards of several organizations, including the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Detroit Institute of Arts. Detroit Medical Center, Economic Club of Detroit and the University of Michigan. President Ronald Reagan nominated him to serve on the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation Advisory Board.

Agley is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Mohamed Elnabtity and Dr. Wayel Kaakaji, both neurosurgeons living in St. Clair Shores, have joined the St. John Hospital and Medical Center staff.

Elnabtity earned his medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He was chief of Neurosurgery resident at the University of Arkansas for Medical Services, where he completed his residency in neurological surgery.

He lives in St. Clair Shores and belongs to the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, Congress of Neurological Surgeons and American Medical Association.

Kaakaji earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Health Services Center. He was chief resident at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation where he completed his residency in neurosurgery.

He is a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, Congress of Neurological Surgeons, North American Spine Society and American Medical Association.

Iowa State alumnus Virginia Metz of Grosse Pointe Farms has received a Citation of Merit from the school's college of liberal arts and sciences.

Metz earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from lowa State. She works as a partner with the law firm Vercruysse, Metz & Murray, which specializes in labor and employment law. She is a member of the Best Lawyers in America.

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By Alex M. Lucido

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: *Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, many home buyers ignore this important

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics show that you will be reselling your home before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. fact, the typical homeowner stays in his/her home an average of less than five Therefore, take a good look, not only at the present, but at the future prospects for the community immediaté neighborhood.

Select a location where house values have an increasing price trend. Especially in Grosse Pointe, where families often move just a few blocks at a time, the importance of location cannot be overestimated.

Your Realtor can help you select a location that has increasing values. Remember-you can remove, replace, or remodel a house, but you can never change its

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate please call or visit our website at..

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G. P. Woods solons give salon extra business license

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods elected representatives have waived a limit on beauty salons and granted an extrabusiness license that has made critics' hair curl.

Anton Gjonaj to open Preva ist in the Pointes for 16 tures, yet allow another Salon in the 20900 block of

The storefront has been vacant for two years.

"My ambitions are to take the next natural step after working so many years in The override last week by the salon industry," said the city council will allow. Gjonaj, who has been a styl-

years. "For me, (that) is running my own business."

but not the reasoning of city officials.

down other business ven- limiting salons.

salon to open," said Shelly Wollenzin of Mes Amies Veteran salon owners Salon. "If they keep going off understood Gjonaj's desires, the rules, when are they running the city illegally?"

Wollenzin is one of 18 "They (the city council and salon owners on Mack who planning commission) turn opened shop within rules

"Restricted licenses (are) Mack," meant to provide a diversity of businesses," explained Vicki Granger, of the city council. It's meant to protect businesses that are already here.

Granger supported the hardship license. Only Council woman. Pacty Chylinski opposed the The outcome action. Changed Wothenzin's acci tude toward city half.

"I used do what they told me to do, but I'm becoming better," she said. "What's it going to take to wake these people up that they're wrong?

Other salon owners felt

Mayor Robert Novitke said 19 business owners wrote letters supporting Preva's special license.

Gjoraj also benefited by receiving a license despite not meeting off-street parking requirements.

"Parking is better near that location than others on Wollenzin said.

explained Councilman

Nearby homeowners disagreed, citing the spread of commercial parking onto

"Parking on Hampton is

If parking in the 20900 block of Mack isn't a problem, it's partially because 10 years ago business owners in the area were assessed

Novitke said businesses

meeting of the city council.

parking facilities paid for by his competitors.

"It's

Preplanned funerals ease various burdens on grieving survivors rial service and burial. But to provide pricing informa-If you have ever had to if you add flowers and other tion to anyone who asks for

planning that's involved, funeral, from deciding on the flowers and the number of funeral vehicles right down to the punctuation on the headstone

The details can be overwhelming for a grieving family, which is why an honest and reputable mortuary is absolutely essential to the process of commemorating a poved one's life

The same local familyextend mortuary has buried my family members for fifty.

But, according to the Federal Trade Commission Preplanning dFTCs, using a funeral home because it's served your famdy in the past is not necessarily a wise choice.

Since costs of services can cary greatly among funeral homes, even in the same local area, if you're limiting year choice to one mortuary, you may be paying too. much.

The FTC recommends shopping around by telephone or in person for the lest services at the most reasonable prices.

What does a funeral service cost these days?

A traditional funeral, which includes a viewing or sistation, a formal funeral service, a hearse to transport the body to a funeral site and burial costs about Add obituary notices, flowers, acknowledgement cards and limousines and the cost can surge above \$10,000.

A cremation can cost as little as \$1,000 or about \$3,000 if it includes a memo-

the tremendous amount of expensive as an average the

Designating funeral preferences, comparison-shopping and negotiating prices are various facets of a growing trend to preplan and prepay funeral services.

Coolly planning ahead enables you to make informed decisions about the kinds of services you want and spares your grieving loved ones from having to make on-the-spot decisions about one of the most difficult things they'll ever have

If the thought of haggling over funeral service prices is a little over the edge for you, consider simply outlining your preferences

Start by contacting some funeral establishments in your area about the kind of services that are available and how much they cost.

According to the FTC's Funeral Rule -- a federal law designed to protect the consumer from unscrupulous funeral industry practices - if you visit a funeral establishment in person, it's required by law to give you a general price list of the products and services it offers.

If the general price list doesn't include specific prices for items that vary in cost, caskets for example, then the home is required to show you the prices before it shows you the caskets.

If you feel uneasy about talking to someone face-toface, contact the home by

Funeral Rule www.ftc.gov.

Then put your preferences in writing. (Keep in mind that prices increase and funeral homes go out of busi-

ness or change ownerships.) Give copies of your preferences to your attorney and keep a copy in a place accessible to your family.

Don't specify your wishes in your will because a will is often read after the funeral. Also, refrain from placing your only copy in your safe deposit box.

In the event your family has to make the arrangements on a weekend or holiday, they won't be able to open the box.

Prepaying

If after conducting your research you want to prepay some or all of your funeral arrangements, you can do so in a variety of ways.

One way is to buy what's called burial insurance or "preneed" insurance from

your funeral establishment. Before signing the papers, if the funeral director can't provide price guarantees, get in writing how much the policy will be worth in two, five and 10 years.

Find out what happens if you cancel the policy or move out of state, and what your recourse is if the mortuary closes or goes out of business, or the cemetery runs out of burial space.

The policy should spell out all the goods and services you want the insurance to cover, as well as contingencies in case the goods are no By law they are required longer available at the time

Other ways to prepay arrange a funeral, you know extras, the price can be as it. (You can print a copy of funeral services, as suggested by the California Consumer Affairs Department (CCCA), include:

• Preneed Trust Contracts Choose the funeral and cemetery services you want, sign a contract that spells out the specifics of those services, and then pay a set amount into the trust administered by the funeral

The CCCA recommends asking for a guaranteed price plan, finding out if the money in the trust increases in value over time, and learning where the money is being invested.

Find out if you have to pay the whole amount of the service and burial into the trust at one time or if you can make payments. Ask if your funeral arrangements can be transferred to another establishment in the event you move out of the state.

 Savings — Set aside a portion of your savings to cover funeral expenses.

 Paid on Death Account (POD) — Set up a POD account at your financial institution designating your funeral establishment as the beneficiary of the funds.

 Life Insurance — Plan for a portion of your life insurance policy to be used cover your funeral expenses. Instruct the beneficiary to handle the arrangements in accordance with your last wishes.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Dickinson side streets.

atrocious," said Mark Cohn. who lives a few houses off

thousands of dollars to help build a municipal parking

paid 60 percent of construction. The city paid 40 per-

"We charged you to put in this parking," he said to business owners attending a

Gjonaj will be able to use

frustrating,



File online

file tax returns for free on the Internet by using Free File at www.irs.gov.

President Bush proposed free online tax filing last February as one of his E-Government initiatives.

"Free File puts e-file within reach of more taxpayers. than ever," said IRS Acting Commissioner Robert Wenzel, "They'll soon discover what the 47 million taxpayers who e-filed last year already know. E-file is quicker. E-file is more accurate. E-file is the best way to confirm the IRS received your return, and it's the fastest route to a refund."

Michigan taxpayers can | City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS -"TOILET & DRESSING ROOM **COMPARTMENTS**"

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 13, 2003, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: "TOILET & DRESSING ROOM COMPARTMENTS." Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003

City Clerk

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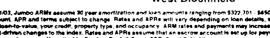
Rochester Roseville Sterling Heights Southfield Waterford

248-948-8799 248-674-4901 West Bloomfield 248-855-6644

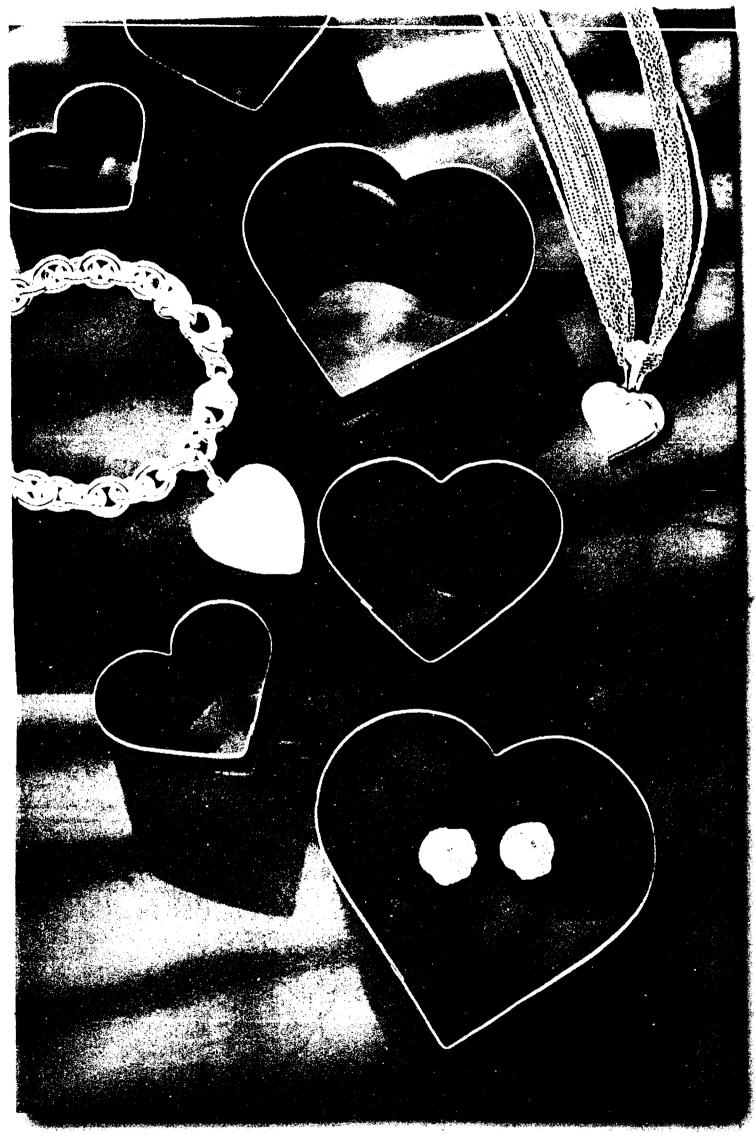
248-656-5760

R10-294-2950

810-268-5200



Low Calorie



Top right: Diamond heart pendant in white gold, \$4,295.
Top left: Heart bracelet in sterling silver, \$165.
Bottom right: Love knot earrings in sterling silver, \$50.



Features

Section B

vide of the Polities.....page 2

Engagomerko manama paga :

Senier Scenezummmmpage

The Book Return.....................



Girls-nights-out are

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer
Think of it as a slumber party—
makeovers, shopping and food—only for grown-ups.

In the past few
years, there has been a new
trend in fundraisers and a resurgence of a need for women to get out
and socialize among themselves.
The Assistance League to the

Northeast Guidance Center is the latest group in the area to host a ladies-only event called Girls Just Want to Have Fun, which will be held at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores on Friday, March 7.

"We wanted to do something in the off-season because everyone has the blahs," said Karen Cassetta, chairman of the Girls Just Want to Have Fun event.

"A lot of our fundraisers are couples oriented," added Assistance League President Madeleine Socia. "We wanted to do something that appealed to women of all

ages that didn't require a date."
"Women need their girlfriends,"
Cassetta said.

Dr. Sandra Schiff, a psychologist who specializes in treating families and women wholeheartedly agreed.

"In general, women need and desire connection with other women," Schiff said. "It's part of the psychological development of women."

Whatever the reason for getting out with the girls, the focus should be on pampering.

"You want things that appeal to the feminine psyche," Schiff said.

At the Girls Just Want to Have Fun

At the Girls Just Want to Have Fun event, Cassetta said there will be promotions, demonstrations and products from about 35 to 50 women entrepreneurs.

"We'll have a cosmetic dentist, a dermatologist, a woman who makes her own massage oils, a personal chef who will be conducting demonstrations and a candy maker," Cassetta said. "Plus, we'll have hearty hors d'oeuvres, champagne, a cash bar and a dessert station.

For the \$20 admission (\$25 at the door), Socia said, "It's less than what you would normally spend on a night out, plus you're giving back to the community."

Funds raised from the event benefit the Northeast Guidance Center's Motor City Clubhouse, a program that helps mentally ill adults gain inde-

pendence, self-reliance and selfesteem. Girls Just Want to Have Fun attendees are also asked to donate gently used professional clothing for Clubhouse members planning to enter the work force.

Cassetta and Socia are hoping for the same success that MOM (Mothers on an Orthodox Mission) of Assumption had with a similar event last year.

"We were looking for ideas for fundraisers and saw this idea on the Internet," MOM of Assumption member Patty Theros said. "We had refreshments and about 20 home party consultants bring everything from cosmetics to educational children's books. It was a nice way to get moms out of the house and to raise money for our church (Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores)."

The MOM of Assumption event drew 300 people and Theros said several other school and church groups started putting on similar events thereafter. It's also not surprising that the members of the Assistance League came up with a similar idea on their own.

"There's been a tremendous resurgence of these types of events," Schiff said. "They have wonderful partners or sometimes there's stress in being a single parent or sometimes they feel they don't have time for themselves if they're home with children."

The Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center's Girls Just Want to Have Fun event will be held Friday, March 7, at the Assumption Cultural Center at 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Advance tickets are \$20 and are available at the Assumption Cultural Center or by calling (313) 884-0404. Admission is \$25 at the door. A donation of gently used business attire is also requested for admission. Attendees must be 21 or over to attend.





















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Sean Stevenson and Jennifer Ryan

Stevenson

Debra Ryan of Trenton

and John and Michelle Ryan.

of Novi have announced the

engagement of their daugh-

Stevenson of Grosse Pointe

Farms. An April wedding is

Ryan earned a Bachelor of

Michigan State

Arts degree in journalism

University and a teacher's

Ryan-

planned.

University.

advertising agency.

Ciconte

Turnbull-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L.

Turnbull of Grosse Pointe

Farms have announced the

Elizabeth Dempsey Turnbull and Thomas Anthony Ciconte III

Thomas Turnbull, to Anthony Ciconte III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A engagement of their daugh-Creente Jr. of Wilmington.

Turnbull carned a Buchelor of Arts degree from Farfield Loversity

Cocontrol aread . Buchelor of Science degree from Franklida University and is ter, Jennifer Ryan, to Scanemployed liv Marsh Stevenson, son of Kathleen McLemman in Detroit.

Woods and Michael Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Schweizer-Smith

Lauren and Schweizer or Elmin, N.Y., have unnearced the engage. ment of their daughter. certificate from Wayne State Gareth Whitney Schweizer. to Damon Wesley Smath, son-Stevenson earned a of Matthew and Susan Bachelor of Arts degree in Smith of Grosse Pointe marketing from Michigan Farms, A July wedding is State University. He is a planned

Seleveizer graduated from communications planner Schweizer graduated from with J. Walter Thompson Dartmonth College with a degree in English and from fun Valentine's evening for University with a law incorporate some funny degree She is matterney at themes from the movie in Schwalb, Donnenfeld and our decorations for the Schwall, in Washington, fundraiser," says DeRonne.

> computer science from Dartmouth College, He is a software engineer with OPNET Technologies in



Gareth Whitney Schweizer and Damon Wesley Smith

Carroll-Kay

Namey and John W. Carroll Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the

ter, Amy Michelle Carroll, to Dr. Christopher Michael Kay, son of Donald and Denise Kay of McHenry, Ill. Carroll is also the daughter of the late Cathleen R. Carroll.

An April wedding is

planned. Carroll earned a Bachelor of Science degree from DePaul University. She is clinical research coordinator with Henry Ford Hospital.

Kay earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biological sciences from DePaul University and an M.D. degree from Northwestern University.

He is a resident physician in radiology at the Detroit Medical Center.



Amy Michelle Carroll and Dr. Christopher Michael Kay

Roberts-Knox

Kathleen Roberts of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Roberts of Chicago have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Katherine Roberts, to Jess Byrne Knox, son of Maureen Byrne of York, Maine, and Jud Knox, also of York, Maine. A June wedding is planned.

Roberts graduated from Skidmore College and the University of Maine School of Social Work. She is a law student and a social worker.

Knox graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and is a law student and assistant to general counsel with Net2press.

You're invited to 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

You are cordially invited son; students \$15. Proceeds movie, the church is also to attend "My Big Fat Greek" Wedding," a fundraiser for Assumption Greek Orthodox fire. Church at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

The evening will include dinner, a film screening and an opportunity to learn to Greek dance.

event since our devastating church fire in December," says Joan DeRonne, administrator of the Cultural Center. The entire community and area churches have been so supportive. We want to invite everyone to enjoy a fun evening.

"We promise it will be a Washington everyone. We're planning to

Catering will be provided Smith earned a degree in by Marchiori Catering; decorations by The Display

Tickets are \$30 per per-

will go toward a Benefit

Dress for the fundraiser is snappy casual to dressy.

Fund established after the Entries: Wedding Bloopers contest. Grand prize is a "Second Honeymoon in Greektown" including an

for two at Fishbones sponsoring a Call for Restaurant. The winner will be announced at the fundraiser.

For more information, call overnight stay for two at the Assumption Greek Orthodox As a spin-off from the Atheneum Hotel and dinner Church at (586) 779-6111.

Assumption holds wedding bloopers contest

St. Clair Shores/Grosse established after the devas-Pointe Woods is hosting a tating church fire last 'Call for Entries: Real-life Wedding Bloopers."

funny incident that happened at their wedding, giving as much detail as possible about the "blooper" in 75 words or less. They should also include a 5- by 7-inch wedding photo and/or video footage, if possible.

Entry fee is \$20, payable donated to Assumption entries must be received by

month.

The grand prize is a Entrants are asked to "Second Honeymoon in write about a "blooper" or Greektown," including an "Second Honeymoon in overnight stay for two at the Atheneum Suite Hotel and dinner for two at Greektown Fishbones Restaurant. Second prize is two tickets to The Second City and dinner for two at Hockeytown Cafe. Third prize is a movie gift basket.

M.O.M. of Assumption to the church, and will be will judge the entries. All

M.O.M. of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Monday, Feb. 10. Mail sub-This will be our first Greek Orthodox Church in benefit fund which was missions to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. All materials will become the property of M.O.M. of Assumption

> announced on Friday, Feb. 14, at "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" dinner, film dance and screening fundraiser at Assumption Cultural Center. For more information about the Call for Entries and the dinner, call Assumption Greek Orthodox Church at (586)

Pride of the Pointes

Pointe Farms was named to December. He is the son of the dean's list for the first Doug and Marcia Werkema. quarter at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is the son of Charles and Mary Kirk.

Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from Oakland University. Michigan State University last fall included: Hillary Gail Andersen, Sally Porter participated in the Anthony, Kristin Byron, annual Christ College Susan Deeb, Bradley Freshman Production at daughter of Sandra Mengel Etheridge, Howson, Dalton Peacock, was the spotlight operator. Christopher Mengel of Daniel Satut, Rebecca Shulman and Melissa Aren-Mcintosh Wilde; and Andrew Gwinnell Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's honor list for the winter term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering included: Kevin Lim, Matthew Nelson, Sandra the honor roll every term Turnbull, Colleen Bryzik, Eric Chan, Jeanine Chan, Edward Eisenbrey, Andrew Georgandellis, Anthony Girolamo, Andrew Hendrie, Bryon Jesnig, Elizabeth Jubera, Marc Kaplan, Michelle Koo, Donald Liamini, Smeeta Soares and Shree Venkat.

Katie Ann Van Lith, daughter of Richard and Ann Van Lith of Grosse Pointe Woods, is studying in Ireland during the fall semester through Center for International Education at the College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University. She is a junior majoring in communica-

Ashley Brooke Reno, daughter of Michael and Carol Reno of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned a Master of Science degree in family and consumer scifrom ences Florida International University.

D. Dale Werkema Jr., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Ph.D. in geofrom Western

Charles Kirk of Grosse Michigan University in

Denomme, Nolton Sarah daughter of John and Mary Denomine of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in public policy and administration from honor society for community

Grosse Pointer Devin College. Steven Valparaiso University. He of Grosse Pointe Park and

> Rebecca G. Jenzen, daughter of Douglas and Elizabeth Jenzen of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wittenberg University.

> Matthew Kellett was again named to the honor roll at Michigan State University. He has been on since he started and is now a junior majoring in construction management. He is the son of David and Kristina Kellett of Grosse Pointe

Air Force Airman Bajame Sefa, daughter of Nazmi Sefa of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Michigan State University. Air Force Base in San

Kohl, Eilee Amy Micha Kasprzak, all of Gros Pointe Woods, have bee inducted in Phi Theta Kappa, an international college students. They attend Macomb Community

Antonio, Texas.

Meredith Mengel, Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Kalamazoo College.

Ryan M. Fried of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Olivet

Daniel Opperwall of the City of Grosse Pointe and Erin Kenney of Grosse Pointe Shores were named to the dean's list at Hope College.

Megan McRill, daughter of Lannie and Sherry McRill of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Master of Science degree, with honors, in mediation, labor relations and human resources from

Wellness workshop offered to cancer patients, families

Cancer patients and their and massage. families are invited to learn further promote hope and healing at the Van Elslander nutritionist. Cancer Center Wellness Workshop.

• Learn how music therapy eases pain and stress.

• Understand how guided imagery influences well-

Discover resources available to cancer patients from the Center social work-

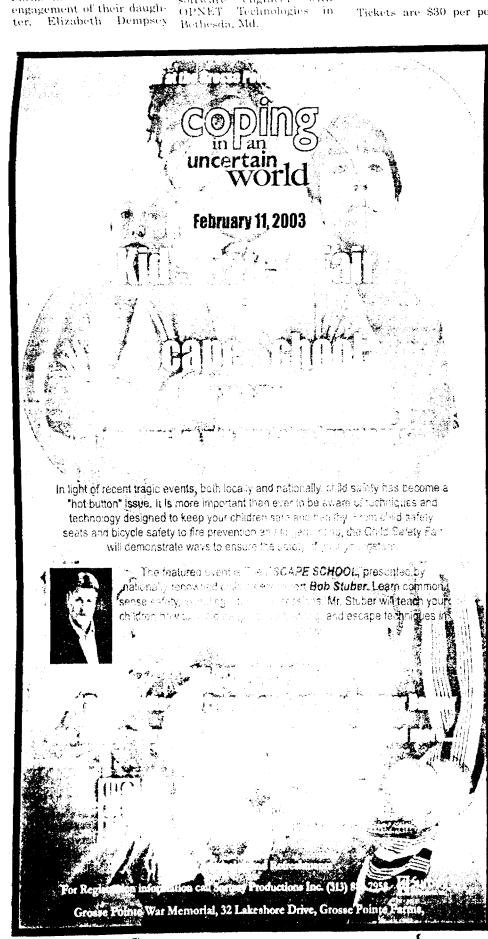
• Experience the benefits of energy work, reflexology

nutrition Explore about opportunities that can options and enjoy a meal prepared by the Center

> This free workshop will be offered Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is in Grosse Pointe Woods behind St. John Hospital, 19229 Mack and Moross, east of 1-94.

Seating is limited and preregiscration is required. Call (313) 647-3000 or (866) 246-4673 to register or for more information.



Stratford Festival 2003 tickets are for sale now

gram this summer, the Stratford Festival is at an all-time high and regular playgoers will recognize many favorite performers in leading roles.

They should not wait to make plans if they want to enjoy performances in Stratford's four theaters this summer, however. The advance sale of tickets, which opened for patrons last December and for the general public three weeks ago, is already ahead of last year's 50th anniversary record pace.

Tickets for some weekend matinees as late as next September are already scarce.

Certainly the eclectic mix of shows offered is a big factor. Along with the Festival's basic fare of five plays by Shakespeare, there will also be two musicals. "The King and I" at the Festival Theater shares that stage with three of the Bard's classics: "The Taming of the Shrew," "Pericles" and "Love's Labors Lost." "Gigi" alter-nates at the Avon with a new adaptation of a great family melodrama, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and Noel Coward's evergreen comedy, "Present Laughter."

Offerings at the Tom Patterson Theater are more numerous. There are five. And since they are more esoteric, they have shorter runs.

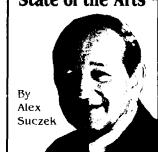
There are Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" and his disturbing but fascinating "Troilus and Cressida." In repertory with them is a return to the origins of our dramatic traditions with Aristophanes' satiric and inspiring comedy "The

A different kind of satire is provided by Sartre's existentialist study, "No Exit" and there is a portrait of personal inner conflict in an award-winning Canadian play, "Quiet in the Land."

As though that is not enough, the really dedicated theater fans will find special treasures at the new and tiny Studio Theater. Here the classic Greek connection is continued with three plays from the House of Atreus series:

"Agamemnon" by Aeschylus,





Sartre's modern adaptation of "The Flies," and Giraudoux's adaptation of "Electra." Late in the season they will be joined by the second in a three-play series about the life of the young Queen Victoria titled The Swanne."

Probably topping the list in casting appeal is Brian Bedford as both star and director of "Present Laughter." Having worked with Noel Coward years ago, Bedford has a special background for the famous entertainer's plays. But his on-stage persona alone has won him many fans who will go to see anything he does.

Stratford veteran Lucy Peacock as Anna in "The King and I" is another appealing figure. She is joined by a newcomer with special credentials as the King. Victor Talmadge is a New York-based actor and playwright who played that role in the most recent national U.S. tour of this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic.

For the other musical, the sweet and lovely Jennifer Gould is back in the title role of "Gigi," along with some favorite character actors from the Stratford company, James Blendick as Honore, Domini Blyth as Mamita and Douglas Chamberlain as Laverne

Meanwhile, Gould will be busy converting into the bewitching Esmeralda for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on alternate evenings. Nicolas van Burek as Quasimodo, the Hunchback, should provide a particularly fascinating and original impression of that character. The sparks are sure to fly between regulars Graham Abbey and Seana McKenna in the roles of Petruchio and Katherina in "The Taming of the

Shrew." It will be a sharp contrast to Abbey's appearances as Romeo last year, and as Hamlet the year

We have been watching with special interest as a young graduate of the Festival's training program, Jonathan Goad, has moved up through increasingly important roles. This year he has his first lead as Pericles, and his work in the last two seasons generates high anticipation of an outstanding performance.

In one of the great tragic love stories of all time, we can expect memorable performances by Peter Donaldson as Antony and Diane D'Aquila as Cleopatra. Both have been stalwarts of the company for many years. Meanwhile, cynicism and disillusionment will challenge another love affair between the younger and more vulnerable David Snelgrove as Troilus and Claire Jullien as Cressida. But in that play there should be special interest in Wayne Best's performance as the pompous Agamemnon and Keith Dinicol as the calculating Calchas.

While there are still some positions to be announced, it already adds up to a promising season. And for Shakespearean fans who want to prepare for that portion of the program, there will be two lectures in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial providing guidelines for understanding and enjoying the five Shakespeare offerings this

Examining these five plays as a group is particularly interesting since they were written in different periods of his career and illustrate the remarkable changes in style and taste that Shakespeare underwent in his 20 most productive years of work.

To plan a trip to Stratford this season, call (800) 567-1600 and ask for a copy of this season's Visitor's Guide. It contains all the information needed to order tickets, reserve accommodations and take advantage of the many other lectures and tours that can enrich a visit there.



League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe recently held a new member orientation for the class of 2002. The group of 26 included, from left: Carroll Evola, Miriam Engstrom, Ann Lawson, Marion Rawson, Patricia Neumeyer and Rosalind Kavelage.

Not shown are Ruth Cain, Kim Calero, Dr. Russ Chavey, Dr. Rene Dwaihy, Audrey Frost, Catheryn Heinrich, Marlene Joseph, Shirley Kennedy, James Leidlein, Kathleen Leidlein, Joanne Murphy, Peg Noble, Nancy Piatek, Christina Schlitt, Irene Shelly, Boyce Tope, Robert Voight, Dr. Christina Winder, Claire Yankee and Mary Zahler.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For more information, call Cynthia Warner, membership director, at (313) 821-6021.

Meetings

the program, "Cherubs in the Arts and Literature."

Farm, Garden **Association** The Grand Marais branch

of the Woman's National Men's Garden and Garden Association will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The program will be "The History of Grosse Pointe" presented Stewart McMillan.

Pettipointe **Ouesters**

The Pettipointe Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the home of Irma Stevens. Ann Van Slyck will present a program, "Vaseline Glass."

Fox Creek Ouesters

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the home of Marlene Harle. Cathy Waters will be the cohostess. Harle will present

Club The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly meeting at the Brownell Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

The speaker will be David Soulliere of Soulliere Landscaping in St. Clair Shores. His presentation will be about organic and non-organic soil enrichment techniques.

Soulliere has 25 years experience in the nursery business and is a Michigan Certified Nursery Manager.

He also writes a column for the Grosse Pointe News.

The March 20 meeting will feature Barbara Majors from the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

Guests are welcome.

LWV

The League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent to Pointe Public Grosse Schools, will talk about 'School Safety and Security." For more information, call Connie Frey at (313) 881-4555. For reservations for free babysitting, call Laurie Arora at (313) 885-3123.

The LWV is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

All voting-age citizens are invited to become members. For membership information, call Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021.

Simply shredded, simply delicious

All the famous chefs on television prepare meals with freshly prepped ingredients. They make it seem so easy.

What we can't see, behind the scenes, is the crew, which is slicing and dicing and making things possible. For those of us who do

our own prepping, it's nice to find a freshly prepared high-quality product that can be used in a recipe.

A while ago I discovered Simply Potatoes, a line of fresh potatoes that are ready to use from the bag. The potatoes come sliced, mashed or shredded and are not frozen.

I created a recipe for delicious potato pancakes pairing the shredded potatoes with cheese, bacon and scallions. You'll find the potatoes in the dairy

Simply Shredded **Potato Pancakes**

1 1 lb. 4 oz. bag Simply Potatoes, shredded variety

2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup Hormel (cooked) bacon pieces 1/3 cup chopped scal-

Salt and pepper to

lions taste



Place the shredded potatoes in a large mixing bowl, add the eggs and the flour and mix well. Add the cheese, bacon pieces and scallions and toss and stir until the ingredients are well combined. Season with salt and pepper.

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Loosely pack a 1/2 cup measuring cup with the potato filling. Turn the filling onto your hand to form a 3- to 4-inch patty and place it in the hot skillet. Repeat until the skillet is full (about 4), making sure to leave enough room between each pancake for flipping. Cook the pancakes for 4 to 5 minutes over medium heat before attempting to flip them. This will keep the pancakes from falling apart. Flip the pancakes

and cook for an additional

4 to 5 minutes. The pancakes should be a deep brown on both sides.

Remove from skillet and serve hot or cool and refrigerate for later use. Potato pancakes can be reheated in the microwave, making them an easy do-ahead side dish. This recipe made seven 4-inch (1/2 cup) pancakes.

Use a 1/3 cup measure for smaller pancakes. Top with a little sour cream if you wish.

I enjoyed making potato pancakes so much that I whipped up another batch using 2 cups chopped baby spinach (instead of the scallions) and 3/4 cups shredded Asiago cheese (instead of the Cheddar). Because of the amount of spinach, the second batch yielded one extra pancake. Both versions are yummy.

Simply Shredded Potato Pancakes are a nice addition to any meal. Top the cakes with poached or fried eggs for a tasty breakfast.

These hearty pancakes can even be a meal on their own, when paired with a fresh salad. Vegetarians can omit the bacon and substitute peas in the Cheddar/scallion recipe.

Create your own version.



Playhouse benefit

The Balduck Mountain Rambiers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the historic Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner and refresh-

A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit the Players Playhouse endowment fund. For more information, call (586) 792-4030 or go to www.balduckmtnramblers.com.

Victorian Parlor presents A VICTORIAN VALENTINE TEA PARTY. February 14 & 15

A Romantic High Tea \$15% ea. Call for reservations with roses & chocolates

Tea with the Flowers Mary Glascoo & Sandra Jackson, Herb Society of America
Learn the language of flowers & herbs and the uses in everyday life. \$18.95 per person. High Tea Served February 18th 12:30 -2:00 Reservations needed This event supports the Grosse Pointe Herb Society

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Victorian 15212 Charlevoix · Grosse Pointe Park Parlor 313-821-8060

Grosse Pointe NEWCOMERS CLUB

We are a non-profit social organization for married couples new to the Grosse Pointe Monthly parties Area. September to June and other family activities. Interested? Call Jill 313-821-2311



The Pastor's Corner In your confidence and patience is your strength

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

I have been a fan of Mohammed Ali from the early years of his boxing career. Back in the days when his bouts were broadcast on network television and radio, I watched or listened to every match. One thing about his boxing style used to drive me crazy, though. Ali, the undefeated champ, would often lose the early rounds!

Dancing around, measuring his opponent, allowing the other guy to take swings, Ali would often be behind in the early going. Then, more often than not, he would "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee" and take his opponent out with a flurry of punch-

which left the loser more stunned than injured. What was going on?

What was going on was a combination of confidence and patience. Ali knew who he was and what he could do. He assessed how long it would take for him to

He didn't panic. He didn't fret if he fell behind in scoring. Like a good marathon runner, he paced himself. He focused on both the immediate moment you have to do that in boxing if you want to

remain vertical and the ultimate outcome. This required confidence.

Life is always lived in the present, the short run. Triumphant living also sees the long run. That requires confidence, or faith, or both.

As any person who has been married any more than a honeymoon's worth knows, to say "love prevails,"

is to make a statement of confidence or faith. That's true of love between people or love among people.

At any instant, love may not prevail. Love only wins for those whose faith and confi-

are measured by more than the immediate

Like anything in life that is worthwhile, in your confidence - and patience - is your

Just ask Ali.



Optimist officers

Lakeshore Optimist Club officers for 2003 were recently installed. The club is the local branch of the nonprofit Optimist International organization whose motto is "Friend of Youth." Members volunteer their time and efforts to raise money to contribute to various youth-related charities on the east side of metropolitan Detroit, such as the Children's Home of Detroit, the Old Newsboy's Goodfellows Fund and Joy of Jesus camperships. They also sponsor youth athletic teams and youth education.

From left, are Bob Lucas of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jeff Von Schwarz of the Farms; Bill Murray of the Woods; Jeff Graham of the Park; Lt. Governor Michelle Rollinger of the Farms; President Nancy Grose of the City; Kent Commer of the Park; Fred Von Gunten of St. Clair Shores; Paul Mumma of the Woods and Milt Hancheruk of Shelby Township.

Weddings

Hoskins-Eleczko

Tina Michelle Hoskins, daughter of Herbert and Aledda Hoskins of Trenton, Ohio, married Jeffrey Paul Eleczko, son of Ronald and Merry Jo Eleczko of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 27, Sycamore Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

The Rev. Harris Schultz officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Manor House Banquet

The bride wore a white strapless full-length gown and carried a bouquet of three dozen white roses.

The matron of honor was Krista Barnett of Hamilton,

Bridesmaids were Amy Beard of Huber Heights, Ohio, Jessica Hoskins of Hamilton, Ohio, Julie Benham of Cincinnati and Amy Yeager of Hamilton,



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Paul Eleczko

Flower girls were Caroline Clingan of Des Plaines, Ill., and Emma Botwick of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore fulllength, two-piece magenta dresses and carried bouquets of roses.

The groom's brother, Ron Eleczko of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Seth Botwick of Grosse Pointe Woods, Scott Boschert of Northville, Mario DiBartolomeo of Rochester and Nicklaus Hoskins of Hamilton, Ohio.

The ring bearers were A.J. Botwick of Grosse Pointe Woods and Wyatt Fyffe of Wilmington, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length black will be topic satin off-the-shoulder dress and a corsage of roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length amethyst dress and a corsage of roses.

Scripture readers were Scott Barnett and Doug Botwick. Soloists Krista Barnett and John Benham. The bride attended Miami

University and Wright State University. She works for the Rochester Community Schools.

The groom attended the University of Michigan. He is a design engineer.

The newlyweds traveled to Maui. They live in Rochester.

First English women plan card party

The Women of Faith Circle at First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a Valentine Salad Luncheon and card party beginning at noon Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Copresidents of the Women of the group are Beverly Jackson and Betty Blohm.

The cost of the luncheon is \$8 and includes table prizes. Bring your own game. For reservations, call Josie Herrington at (586) 293-3305 by Sunday, Feb. 9.

LTA present lecture Feb. 13

The Lay Theological Academy will present "Can Religion Be Used for Evil?" a talk by the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, president of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary and former pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Rigdon will offer a church historian's perspective to the question.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hospice care

Dr. Robert Leonard, an oncologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and Eva Sylvester, director of St. John Hospice, will explore end of life issues and how they impact the patient and family members. They will also discuss hospice care.

The community is invited to attend on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, east of I-94. For more information, call (866) 246-4673.

Free Van Elslander Cancer Center community programs are held the second Thursday of each month.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

and LOGOS Congregation A STEPHEN MINISTRY

Rev. Robert D. Wright, Pastor



Grosse Pointe "We Live Our Faith" WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 886-4301

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass

at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrosa Roman Catholic Church

15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Saint

Ambrose

Parish

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Church



E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, February 9, 2003

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Come and See" Scripture: John 1:43-51 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Join us for the Most Misspelled Best Musick Seereez "Simplee Ella Gynt" - The Nagy Duo playing music for the flute and harp 4:00 p.m. - Free Admission

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

313-822-3456

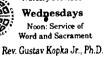
WORSHIP SERVICES

St. James

Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship

10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion









Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 10:30 a.m. Sunday - Worship Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

GRACE UNITED

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343

Web Page: www.gpbc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

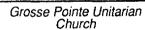
We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship REV. JOANNA L. J. DUNN, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com



"Difficult Virtues: Chastity"

10:30 a.m. Worship

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Rev. John Corrado, Minister Christ the King

Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided ww.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

POINTE UNITED CHURCH



240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884•3075

"Authority to Heal"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org



20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

G

884-4820



A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.- Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.- Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m.- Holy Communion Church Sunday School

THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel

and Nursery

Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman,

Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

(Episcopal) Healing at All Services this Weekend SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

SUNDAY, February 9

8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages

Adult Forum on 'Absalom Jones' (Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)



The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - The Rev. Martha E. Wallace 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

Stay fit with Bon Secours Cottage

Stay healthy and fit and keep the blues at bay this winter by signing up for one of the numerous fitness Cottage Health Services. Nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors teach all classes. Preregistration and payment are required prior to the start of class. Following dates for winter/spring 2003 fitness programs that run from Feb. 24 — April 12. Registration

begins Monday, Feb. 17. Fitness and conditioning programs take place at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. For more information or to receive a fitness class regisform, tration Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Senior Fitness

This program welcomes anyone over age 60, at any fitness level. It offers a warm up, very low-impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercises and use of cardio equipment. Senior Fitness I (more intense senior level) includes slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength training than Senior Fitness II. Both classes take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Senior Fitness II from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is

Better Bones

weight training can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and improve your muscle strength and bone density. Come join us for a safe and effective workout on stateof-the-art Nautilus equipment. The class is offered from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.; 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.; or 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. It also is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$49.

FlexFIT

This class is offered as a great addition to your cardio fitness program. Basic stretches and flexibility exercises help promote maximum range of motion in your everyday movements. The program is offered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The cost is \$48; \$26 for participants enrolled in another fitness class.

Cardio Kick Boxing

A high-energy program, this class offers a challengclasses offered by Bon ing workout that combines current kick boxing techniques with traditional aerobic moves. The program is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The cost is \$49.

Tai Chi

This class is for anyone between the ages of 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. Tai Chi is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. The cost is \$30 for one day weekly, \$53 for two days.

CardioMix

This high-energy class guarantees to keep you challenged and motivated. The program includes high- and low-impact aerobics, flexibility, balance and strength training. The program is offered from 6 to 7 a.m.; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.; or 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for \$58. It also is offered from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Saturday for \$26.

Step and Sculpt

This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights, tubing and body balls also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. The class is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$49.

Learn suppleness and sta-Research suggests that bility from a certified yoga eight training can help instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relaxation. Yoga is offered from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$62 for two days weekly, \$35 for

Senior Strength-and-Conditioning

This program includes exercises to improve and develop upper and lower body strength. Stretch bands, hand-held weights and chair exercises are incorporated into the program that can benefit all levels of fitness. The program is offered from 1:30 to p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The cost is \$63. It also is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for for \$26.

Senior Vigor

This strength training class utilizes Nautilus machines to help increase bone density. The program is geared to the senior participant who wants to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength and flexibility. Senior Vigor is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$74; from 6:45 to 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$60; and from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$49.

Core Combo (Pilates and Core)

This class offers a combination of Pilates-style movements and body sculpting. The program focuses on strengthening and toning major muscle groups to promote a stronger, healthier body, as well as to enhance its natural shape. Core Combo is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$49.

Morning Mat Science (Pilates and Yoga)

Streamline your fitness program with this body, ball and bar technique format. The combined Pilates and yoga approach to your morning stretch improves flexibility and muscular strength as well as mind and body awareness. Learn to create fun, positive energy as you begin to understand proper body alignment, thorough stretch adaptations, form and function. This personal training style of fitness is a great way to start your day. The class is offered from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$49.

Basic Training

This class focuses in improving strength, endurance and cardiovascular conditioning using a variety of equipment such as hand weights, body bars, tubing and the step as a weight bench. Individuals at all fitness levels are welcome. Basic Training is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday for \$26.

Yoga Workout

Enjoy a complete body workout that involves strengthening, toning and stretching all major muscle groups through isolated movements and poses Experience mind and body awareness, increased flexibility and relaxation techniques. Recommended for beginner and intermediate levels. The class is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday

Healing arts at Van Elslander Center

Classes centered around complementary therapies are offered at the Healing Elslander Cancer Center at classes include:

Feb. 8 — Intro to aids self-awareness, personal growth and discovery. The class provides an opportunity to create a written record of thoughts, feelings, goals, desires and intentions.

Cost for the class is \$25.

Feb. 8 — Intro to Reflexology, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., offers the opportunity to learn the basic fundaand explore the health benefits, theory and basic tech-

Cost for the all-day class

Feb. **EFT** (Emotional Freedom Technique), from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is an exceptional tool to help clear the many energetic imbalances that contribute to negative emotions, addictions, physical pain, depression, pho-bias, anxiety and more. This technique is simple and easy to learn.

Cost for the class is \$45.

Feb. 10 — "Intro to p.m., is a powerful class Energy" Evening, from beginning with basic infor-Arts Center in the Van sion offered by the Healing Arts Center for those wish-St. John Hospital and ing to experience the bene-Medical Center in Grosse fits of energy work for the Pointe Woods. February first time. Participants will experience this ancient, genhealing hands-on Journaling, from noon to 2 method for stress reduction p.m., is a powerful tool that and relaxation that also promotes healing. This onetime service is complimentary, but donations to the Cancer Center will be accepted. No appointment is necessary.

Feb. 10-March 3 -Intro to Tai Chi, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., introduces students to movements used to improve health, develop balmentals of this age-old art ance, calm the mind and strengthen $_{
m the}$ body. Research suggests that Tai Chi may also improve heart and lung function, reduce stress and improve confidence.

Cost for the four-week class is \$45.

Feb. 22 - Guided Imagery, from 1 to 3 p.m., provides the opportunity for consciously joining thoughts (mind) and senses (body) to revitalize body, mind and

spirit. Cost for the class is \$25.

Feb. 22 — Beginning Meditation, from noon to 2

7:30 - 9 p.m., is a mini ses- mation on stress and how it affects one physically, mentally and emotionally. Participants will learn techniques of relaxation, breath work and basic meditation practice.

Cost for the class is \$25.

Feb. 22 - Reiki Level I, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is an ancient Japanese handson healing method. Students will be attuned to this Universal Life Energy, learn the history of Reiki (raykee), basic hand positions and ways to use this powerful energy in their own lives and in service to others.

Cost for the all-day program is \$125.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320. Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30

The Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, behind St. John Hospital, 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94. It provides an environment where all people, not only those touched by cancer, may enhance their quality of life through programs that complement medical care and focus on the mind, body and

Starting the new year right

I have finally begun to do something that I intended to do for years: start a new address book. Four years ago I bought a new book, but transferring all that information seemed such a tedious job. So I put it off.

The book did something that made the job imperative, however — its spine broke, and now a rubber band is required to keep it together and keep all the little pieces of paper with names and phone numbers I've acquired along the way but hadn't bothered to enter.

I thought I'd back into the job by first going through the old book and crossing out numbers that weren't valid, or of people who had moved, or with whom I no longer did business.

What a depressing job. First off, there were all the dear friends who had died. Their deaths had taken place over many years (I think the address book is at least 14 years old), but confronting them

all at one time was over-

whelming and difficult. The process was also evidence of our mobile society. So many people have moved. My daughter Janice, formerly of Chicago and now of Bethesda, Md., takes up several pages with her changing addresses and employers. I believe she moved at least 15 times while in Chicago, but I can count only 11 moves Some she apparently never told me about.

There is one element of this address book undertaking that confuses me - people whose names don't mean anything. If it were because I only had a one-time experience with them, why did I bother to write the information

YMCA seeks outstanding seniors

They are energetic, inspiring and break through preconceived notions of a 'senior adult.'

Do you know a dedicated, generous senior who volunteers in his or her community? The YMCA Metropolitan Detroit accepting nominations to honor senior volunteers. ages 82 years and older, at the 15th annual Golden Oldies Awards.

Ten honorees will be selected from nominations by an organization such as a church, social agency or service. Nominations will be accepted until Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The awards take place during a Detroit Rotary luncheon Club Wednesday, April 16.

"These men and women show true compassion by giving of themselves to impact the lives of others," said YMCA President and CEO Reid S. Thebault.

Complete guidelines and nomination forms are available on the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit Web site, ymcadetroit.org, or by calling (313) 267-5300.

Senior Men's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Pointe Grosse Memorial. Lunch will be served, followed by a short business meeting. Marion Noland will present a pro-"Metro gram, Charities." After her talk, there will be a short question-and-answer period.

All Senior Men's Club members are welcome, whether or not they live in the Pointes. For more information, call Dr. Paul M. Zavell at (313) 881-5592.



This has been a worrisome thing. Is my brain going? Recently I talked to my internist about what was happening in my life and told him I was beginning to think my brain was abandoning me. He assured me my brain was fine, but I was on overload.

Looking back, I think I've spent my entire adult life on overload.

The process also requires me to make decisions. The older I get the more I hate doing this. I now know the name of my hairdresser well enough so I can put him under his own name rather than under H for

But how about the electrician? I've been most fortunate in not having to use an electrician for many years; so I probably should leave him under E for electrician rather than under his name.

This process has evoked a strange feeling, sort of like reliving my past life. And what will be my feeling when I've finished the job and find that despite a long and involved life, there will be so many fewer names in the book.

Part of that, of course, is because of those deaths and people leaving town, as well as those little pieces of paper that frequently got lost. Also because many of my friends belong to the same organizations I do, I can delete their names and rely on the directories.

À few years ago, in a quest I occasionally follow in order to simplify my life, I decided to send out considerably fewer Christmas cards. The idea came from a friend who told me she never sent cards to neighbors or people she saw regularly because she considered it unnecessary. One of the names I culled was a cou-

ple who lived in the same apartment complex (Lakeshore Village) as my husband and I some 50 years ago.

For two years, the four of us had been inseparable and were the dearest of friends. But they moved away, and we never saw them again. For more than 50 years, we exchanged Christmas cards. The couple are among those who send long letters about their families, and I would read them without ever having seen their children (not yet born when we knew them), let alone the grandchildren.

Because my husband had died a few years earlier, it seemed logical to stop this exchange of cards. That following January I received a letter from them saying how worried they were that something had happened to me. They didn't mention death, but of course that was the concern.

I was so touched that I wrote them and have put them back on my list and even add a newsy note even though they have no idea of the children and grandchildren I write

As I approach the final moment of this tremendous job of a new address book, I think of my dear mother who must be holding her hands to her head and saying "I tried."

A word I learned early in life was procrastination. My mother used the word to me frequently, as in "Procrastination is the thief of time." The phrase was quoted to me so often that I developed a fantasy that gave me great delight.

It centered on my becoming a very successful adult whose alma mater would then ask me to give the address for the graduation ceremonies. My remarks would tell these young people that my success was due to the fact that I never did today what I could put off until tomorrow.

While I knew that would horrify many, especially the school officials, I believed it would give comfort and inspiration to those few simpatico souls in the audience.

It never happened. Mothers are always right.

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7:30am - Morning Prayer

8:00am - Holy Communion 9:10am - Adult Education &

Sunday School

10:00am - Choral Morning Prayer with Communion

4:00pm - Traditionalist Evensong in honor of Lady Jane Grey 8 Traditionalist Anglican Parishes Participating - All are Welcome!

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Asthma: When it's work to breathe

By Dr. Elaine A. Barbieri Special Writer

Asthma is a chronic lung disease that involves narrowing and swelling of the airways, making it difficult to breathe. The symptoms may last just minutes or hours, or they could last for days, weeks and even months. An acute asthma attack is caused by extreme sensitivity of the lungs' airways, which overreact to certain substances, changes in the environment or even changes in

health. In the lungs, air circulates through a network of bronchial tubes that look like tree branches. Bands of bronchial muscles wrap around the entire length of these tubes in a crisscross pattern.

During an asthma attack, the bronchial muscles contract, narrowing the airways. The lining of the airways also becomes inflamed and the mucus

layer thickens, adding to the narrowing. Stale air gets trapped in the small air sacks at the end of the bronchial tubes. This leads to the coughing and wheezing associated with an asthma attack.

What causes asthma?

Asthma usually starts in childhood. It is more common in children who have food allergies or hay fever at a very young age.
Fortunately, more than half of children with asthma outgrow it.

Scientists are not certain why some people develop asthma and others do not, but there is a great deal of information about what can trigger an episode. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, at least 90 percent of children with asthma and half of all adults with asthma have allergies that aggravate their condition. Following

are some common asthma triggers:

Allergens — Substances such as pollen, dust mites, animal dander, insects and mold may cause allergic reactions.

Medications —
Prescriptions and over-thecounter drugs. Aspirin is a
common trigger for many

individuals with asthma.

Environmental irritants — Substances in the air that include cigarette smoke, fireplace smoke, aerosol sprays, perfume, household and industrial chemicals, very cold air and air pollution.

Health conditions —
Infections such as colds, flu
and sinusitis, as well as
hormonal changes.

Exercise — Physical

exertion, especially during

cold or dry weather.

Emotional responses

Excessive fear or excitement, crying, laughing or

Exercise-induced asthma

Many individuals who don't suffer from chronic asthma do experience asthma associated with exercise. These persons often have allergies or a family history of allergy.

Persons with exerciseinduced asthma (EIA) may experience breathing difficulty within five to 20 minutes after exertion begins. Symptoms may include wheezing, chest tightness, coughing and chest pain.

Individuals with EIA have airways that are unusually sensitive to sudden changes in temperature and humidity. During strenuous activity people tend to "mouth breathe," forcing the cold, dry air into the lower airways without being warmed and humidified by the nose. This rush of cold air can cause asthma symptoms. Many athletes have found that inhaled medications

taken prior to exercise help control and prevent exercise-induced asthma.

Treating asthma

The key to successful asthma management is to avoid exposure to known triggers and to regularly take preventive medication. If a person with asthma knows that he or she will be exposed to an irritant, he can take medicine beforehand to avoid or lessen an attack.

Since the severity and frequency of attacks differ from person to person, it's important to be evaluated and followed by a physician who specializes in asthma. People with mild, intermittent asthma may take medication only when they know they will be exposed to a trigger or when they feel symptoms coming on. Those with more regular symptoms may take daily oral medication to prevent episodes and fast-acting inhaled medication for acute attacks.

An important asthma management tool is the peak flow meter. This is a device that measures how fast a person is able to breathe air out. By using this device every day, a patient may be able to tell when an episode is starting, even before any symptoms are present. Patients should record daily peak flow meter readings and share this information with their physicians. These numbers can indicate how well a patient's medication is working. And during an attack, these readings can indicate whether the attack is subsiding or worsening.

Exercise is important

Even though exercise can trigger symptoms in some people, it is still important to be active. Regular exercise helps the body use oxygen more efficiently and improves overall health. Inhaled medications taken prior to exercise can help control and prevent exercise-induced asthma symptoms. Also, warm-up and warm-down periods may prevent asthma symptoms that can occur after exercise.

Exercising outdoors in cold weather is not recommended for persons with asthma, as the cold, dry air that rushes into the lungs during exercise can trigger symptoms.

Asthma need not rule a person's life. As with any chronic disease, those living with asthma must take control of it so it doesn't take control of them. With proper medical management and patient compliance, those affected by asthma can enjoy full, active lives.

Dr. Barbieri is a Bon Secours Cottage adult and pediatric allergy and asthma specialist at the East Area Allergy and Asthma Center in Grosse Pointe. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

BSC offers heart health programs

February is National Heart Month. The following Bon Secours Cottage Health Services programs offer great ways to get personal about prevention.

The lectures take place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

All programs are free, but seating is limited. Preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-7900.

Heart Disease and Stroke in Women:

According to the American Heart Association, diseases of the heart and blood vessels kill more than half a million women in the United States each year. This is more than the next 16 causes of death combined, and nearly twice as many as all forms of cancer, including breast cancer

breast cancer.

Learn about important warning signs and how to protect yourself on Thursday, Feb. 20.

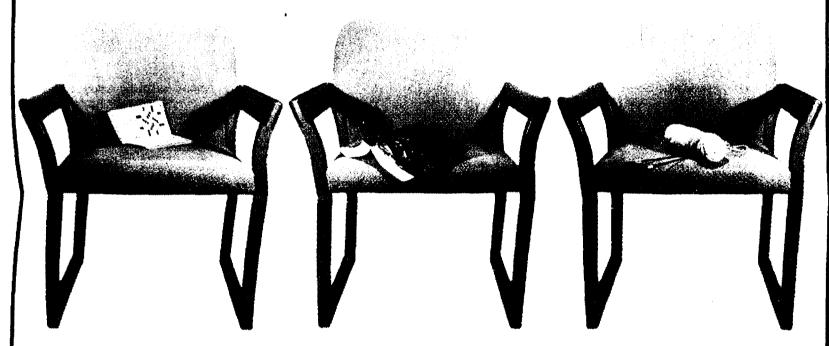
Use It or Lose It

Physical activity helps prevent and treat heart disease; physical inactivity is a major risk factor for developing heart disease. Being active can reduce high blood pressure and fight high cholesterol levels.

Learn the benefits of exercise and strength conditioning from certified fitness instructor and personal trainer Linda Caul on Thursday, Feb. 27.

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AT COTTAGE HOSPITAL EMERGENCY CENTER



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159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

Survey suggests possible decline in teen drug use

A survey funded by the federal government showed that overall drug use by American teenagers declined from 2001 to 2002. According to the study's authors, such results indicate that the nation's prevention efforts are paying off- but need to be sustained well into the future.

Monitoring Future Survey is conducted Michigan's Institute for by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Since 1975, the survey has tracked 12th-

graders' illicit drug use and use began to decline for the not, those from cities and attitudes toward drugs.

In 1991, 8th- and 10thgraders were added to the study. The 2002 survey included more than 43,000 lowing: students in 394 schools across the nation.

"A decline in use was already under way for a number of substances, including cigarettes. inhalants, LSD and others," the University of says Lloyd Johnston, Ph.D., principal investigator for Social Research and funded the study. "On the other hand, the downturn in alcohol use this year was striking, and overall illicit drug females, college-bound and

first time across the board." Examples of the 2002 sur-

vey results, released in December, include the fol-

• The number of students who said that they'd smoked their lifetime during dropped between 4 and 5 percent in each grade, continuing a steady and substantial decrease that began in 1997.

• Declines in cigarette smoking occurred among all student groups included in the survey: males and

rural areas, and the three major racial/ethnic groups whites,

Americans and Hispanics. Rates of alcohol use in and 10th-graders reached record lows in the history of the survey.

• In all three grade levels, the number of students who said that they'd used MDMA ("ecstasy") during the past month or year declined for the first time, after rising rapidly in recent years.

LSD use decreased sharply in all three grades, also dropping to record lows in survey history.

 Marijuana use in the past year decreased significantly among 10th-graders, reaching its lowest rate since 1995. Use by 8thgraders declined to its lowest level since 1994.

• For each grade, cocaine use remained statistically unchanged from 2001 to

significant The only increases were in crack use by 10th-graders and use of sedatives by 12th graders.

Several factors help to explain the declines. A key one is the factor that researchers call "perceived risk." Simply put, use of a drug is likely to drop when more teenagers during a

as dangerous and disapprove of it.

"We have found increases in the perceived risk of using a drug to be an important leading indicator of downturns in its use," says Johnston, citing the falling rates of ecstasy and tobacco the case of tobacco, supportfactors included increased prices, reductions in tobacco advertising that reaches young people, antismoking ads, and negative publicity about the tobacco industry.

Johnston adds that the events of Sept. 11, 2001 may have also prompted students to reflect on their values, contributing to the ingthefuture.org. overall decrease in drug use.

Jim Steinhagen, executive director of the Hazelden Center for Youth and Families in Plymouth, Minn., lauds the Monitoring the Future Survey results as evidence that prevention efforts can work

nation's progress in reducing teenagers' use of tobacco, tion. which often functions as a gateway to other drug use.

caution on two accounts. your "First, not all studies of induda@hazelden.org.

given year perceive the drug teenage drug use have yielded the same results. Survey results can contradict each other, and the findings are sometimes difficult to compare," Steinhagen says.

"Also, while results from the latest Monitoring the Future Survey are encouruse as prime examples. In aging, they still represent only a short-term trend. What we want to see is significant and positive results over the long term - particularly as students leave the teen years and enter col-Steinhagen says. "And that will call for persistence and vigilance in our prevention efforts.

For more information on the study, see www.monitor-

This health column offers 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 In particular, he cites the range of information and treatment services on addic-

For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at Yet Steinhagen calls for www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries

Fitness in 2003

By The Community Health Status **Advisory Board**

Fitness no longer means you have to run three miles in less than 15 min-

The meaning of fitness today is a much more rounded definition that includes mind and body wellness. Today, health and fitness professionals encourage a balance between mental and physical well-being. When we are physically and mentally balanced, we tend to lead healthier lifestyles.

It is when we are unbalanced that we tend to struggle with either weight issues or sometimes even depression. Here are a few pointers to help you jump-start 2003 into a healthy year.

According to the American Heart Association, moderate exercising means being active on most days of the week. Its recommendation for physical activity is to accumulate 30 minutes of physical activity per day on five or more days weekly.

You can break your physical activities into 10-minute segments. Research shows that short sessions adding up to 30 minutes can still give your body cardiovascular benefits.

Along with the cardiovascular bene-

BSC helps

with blues

mothers cope

In the days that follow the

birth of a baby, a new moth-

er is sometimes surprised

and confused by the emotions she experiences. Up to

80 percent of new mothers

encounter mild depression,

sometimes called the "baby

blues," which can begin a

day or two after delivery and

called postpartum depres-

sion, occurs in up to 20 per-

cent of women and can

develop any time, usually

between two and 10 weeks

Bon Secours Cottage

Women's Services presents a

monthly postpartum educa-

tion series, "Emotional Issues and Support After

Childbirth," to help women

cope with the baby blues

All new mothers coping

with a range of emotional

reactions which can occur

after the birth of a child are

invited to attend. Milissa

Pierce, a licensed profession-

ai counselor and certified

childbirth educator, leads

Spouses, partners or friends

March 19: Counseling

and Therapy: How it can

April 16: What causes

Meetings take place at

Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Farms. Attendees are asked

to use the Cottage Emergency Center entrance

at the back of the hospital. Free parking is available in the deck on Muir Road. Be

sure to bring your parking

ticket to the program for val-

For more information, call Debbie Scallen at (313) 343-

Upcoming topics include:

Feb. 19: Why me? Lifestyle changes and

how to cope.

depression?

The free meetings are held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. the

the evening sessions.

and depression.

after the baby's birth.

last up to three weeks. A more severe and longerlasting form of the blues, fits, 30 minutes of exercise also contribute to stronger muscles and better flexibility. It can also increase endorphin levels, which usually put us in a better mood.

When choosing your exercise activities, remember to select ones that you enjoy doing. Try to start with at least two different activities. This will allow you to "cross train." Different muscle groups will be exercised with the varied activities. Cross training also provides motivation to help you stay on track with your program.

And remember, there is nothing wrong with taking a break occasionally.

What are you waiting for? Get moving today. January is over, but there are still 11 more months of 2003 to be

The Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) is a coalition of local residents and health care professionals working to improve the health status of the region by identifying major issues and promoting activities to increase public awareness.

For information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037.

January 16, 25 03

Joan Carto President Cartigo Hospital Vasabaro

Garden Club to present lecture

The Garden Club of Michigan will host a lecture at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The community is invited.

'Making the Detroit River Our Front Porch Again" will be the topic of a lecture by Mark Breederland, chairman of the Detroit American Heritage River Initiative.

Breederland will discuss plans for the Detroit River, from Belle Isle to Fort Wayne and beyond.

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Your Skin

A rash that itches intensely at night, located anywhere below the face. A possible diagnosis --- scabies.

Scabies is a highly contagious skin disease, spread primarily by person to person contact, that is caused by a mite too small to see with the naked eye. Scabies can occur anywhere on the skin. It affects men, women and children of all ages, with the most common areas of infection being the hands, breasts, armpits, genital area and waistline.

Untreated, the rash may become raw and bleed due to aggressive scratching.

Because rashes can indicate other skin conditions, such as dermatitis, it is important that patients who suspect a scabies infection see their physician or dermatologist to confirm the diagnosis.

Fortunately, there are safe and effective treatments that will eliminate scabies and relieve the itching. In many circumstances, all members of the family will need to be treated along with the infected

To learn more about scabies and its treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dułac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380

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Red Cross needs third Wednesday of each month at Cottage Hospital. volunteers

Cottage Health Services.

fundraisers of the auxiliary.

The American Red Cross also are welcome to attend. www.semredcross.org.



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Cottage Hospital Auxiliary president Joan

Curto, at the left, and Joyce Holdman, assistant

chairman of the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop

Guild, at the right, presented a check for \$56,000 to Rick Van Lith, CEO of Bon Secours

The gift represents money earned in 2002 by

needs volunteers in all areas. For more information, call Lucy Hatcher at (313) 578-4605 or go to



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Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists **Association Art Center:** • "LaChiusa and Friends," a juried show featuring landscape artist Carol LaChiusa, through

Sunday, Feb. 23. Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland, Free. (313)

Pewabic Tile: "Tiles on the Edge," an exhibition for Pewabic's Centennial, 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

Visions to Remember Eyes on Antiques: Antique show benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8 and Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$8. (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.

Art Auction: Benefit for the Family Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. \$25. Reservations required. (800) 242-7682.

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.

Midwinter Wine Tasting: Benefit for St. Joan of Arc Athletic Club, 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 to attend. Reservations due by Wednesday, Feb. 12. (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 premiere 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, 1100 Lakeshore. (313) 882-

Concerts

Flute & Harp Program: 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-3456.

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 seatng. (313) 833-4005.

Grosse Pointe **Chamber Music Concert:** 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 886-1604.

Balduck Mountain Ramblers: A dinner concert benefiting the Historic Players Playhouse, 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, 3321 E. Jefferson. \$25. (586) 792-

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Classical Series:

by Madeleine Socia

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 .m., Friday, Feb. 14. 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14. 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15.

\$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 nianist 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.

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

Matters of the Heart: A workshop for partners on the science and art of love and marriage presented by The Family Center, 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. \$25. (313) 432-3832.

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 Michigan sponsors this lecture by Mark Breederland, 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 Animal Adoption Society: Pet adoption, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884-1551.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Friends' Taste of the Hops, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Feb.

• 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.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: "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, • '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:

• "Titanica," noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2 and 4 p.m., Saturday and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sunday.

· "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.

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' "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 four-

days. Twenty-five percent senior discount. • Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-regis-

tered parents pay \$1. • Kalo Exercise/Nautilus

Combo. week.

\$106, three sessions per \$124, four sessions per week.

· Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

Cardiac Rehabilitation -

St. John Hospital at 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.

Osteoporosis Testing Mobile Unit: suggested for women age 40 and over, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Prescription required to utilize health insurance (313) 881-7511.

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-

Detroit Historical Society: All programs require reservations.

 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-

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**

Classic Books Lecture Series: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sponsor this program on Shakespeare's "Othello," presented by Dr. 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 • Email Basics, 2:30-3:30

p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• 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, 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.,

Wednesdays, Feb. 19, 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.

Residents

Grosse Pointe Park:

(586) 421-1193.

 Robert Hutton Ice Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681.

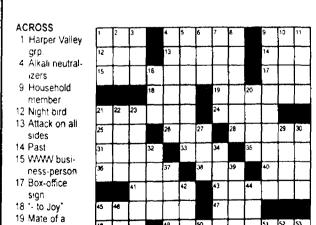
• Country Western Line Dance, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park,

See THINGS, page 9B

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

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)884-869				
Event				
	organization			
Date	Time			
Place, inclu	ding street address			
	rson's name and phone			
Phone num	ber to be published			
	haritable event, what organization			
will be the l	will be the beneficiary?			

Last week's puzzle solved



strutter? 21 Make blue 24 Big rig 25 Lawyers' org 26 Pigs digs 28 "Loves me (not)" determi- 55 Small ante-

nant 31 React in horror 56 "Once in Love 8 "Out of Africa" 33 Our uncle 35 Long story 36 Lucy's pal 38 Standard 40 Highland tyke 59 La - Bolivia

41 Family biz abbr. 43 "No kidding?" 45 Quantity 47 Little degron 48 Feathery accessory

49 Printout for-

54 Screw up

With -* 57 Started 58 Katmandu's land

DOWN Spacecraft compartment Seesaw quo-3 Model-actress 29 1946 song, Carol

4 Residences

5 Bonds solidly 32 Machu Picchu

star 9 "Phoney!" 10 Shrek, for instance 11 Hoodlum 16 Food fish 20 lows city

42 Mall unit 44 Suitable request 21 Wise one 50 Lagniappe 22 Blind as -23 Control panel 51 Eminem's 27 Shrill bark genre 52 "- Yankee Doodle . in Calico 30 Knight's consort 53 End of the

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39 Send again 45 First victim 46 Oliver Twist's

Feb. 7.

Entertainment

The pick of picture books

Bv Helen Gregory Special Writer

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC), a division of the American Library Association, announced the 2003 winners of the prestigious Newbery and Caldecott Medals on Jan. 27.

Due to the enthusiasm of our Youth Services librarians who sent me notices on the winners, showed me the books and made sure I checked them out, I'm going to devote a couple of columns to this year's award books.

They're an interesting lot. Oh, and it's also a credit to the YS librarians' book selection that I was able to find all the winners and honor books somewhere in the collection. They had already bought them.

There was no prolonged wait for the first copies to come in after the award announcements. They did a great job. (Applause, please.)

Due to space, I'll take on one medal at a time. Due to time limitations, I'll tackle the picture books this week. I can compare more of them in less time.

The Caldecott Medal goes to the artist. A team of librarians, educators and critics vote on the most distinguished American picture book for children, published within the previous year. They base judgment strictly on art. An Honor Book is a runner-up, but merits attention. If a book wins medal or honors, everyone involved in it will benefit.

This year's awards cover a wide range of art. I'll start with this year's Honor Books. While numbers of children's books out there are called "Noah's Ark," (one by Peter Spier won the Caldecott in 1978) now Jerry Pinkney's watercolor delineated with pencil recaptures the majesty of the story.

Unlike most of the others, who treat the story as funny animal folklore Pinkney's modified biblical text and subdued realistic paintings carry awesome power. His ark towers over the people building it Afloat it dwarfs whales in its wake. He gives the same loving



The Book Return

attention to small detail: flowers, insects and dewdrops on spider webs, all creation, great and small.

Artist Tony DiTerlizzi brings back the silver screen of the 1920s with his black, white, gray and silver cartoon version of Mary Howitt's long overlooked 19th century cautionary poem, "The Spider and the Fly.

I remember memorizing that poem when I was small in order to fool adults into thinking I could read. DiTerlizzi's take, with translucent ghost insects and grisly dead bug decor and table fare, looks like a classic silent horror film. He used lamp black, gouache and pencil on board, reproduced in silver and black duotone with graphite "ghosts" on transparencies introduced through the magic of computers.

Relatively new to the picture book scene, DiTerlizzi will be better known by fans of TSR's Dungeons and Dragons and "Magic: The Gathering" trading cards.

In this book, his delicate leading lady, a dragonfly (more appealing than a housefly) looks like Betty Boop in little T-strap shoes (on two of her feet). Because she comes to a gruesome end in the clutches of the grotesque mustachioed villain, this book is recommended for 6-year-olds and up. At least one reviewer recommends this book to Lemony Snicket fans.

"Hondo & Fabian," written and illustrated by Peter McCarty, is probably the most beautiful book of the bunch. Flowing comdesign and sophisticated color blends in soft

gundies tell a gently charming story. Even the texture of the paper it's

printed on is perfect. The soft color pencil illustrations are so subtly blended they look airbrushed. Hondo and Fabian are a family cat and dog who alternatively spend a day happily, Hondo at the beach with a doggie pal, and Fabian at home with the baby and, after his escape, rampant with toilet paper.

Muted colors, misty, dreamlike animals and a simple story with a few laughs should make for a great bedtime picture

And now the winner (drum roll, please): "My Friend Rabbit" by Eric Rohmann, artist and storyteller. Because the book is so funny - at the end it made me laugh out loud people don't necessarily think of it as art.

Nonetheless, it is. Art is not necessarily pretty. Rohmann's bold relief prints hand washed with bright colors are reminiscent of Rouault's heavily outlined figures, like stained glass leading or old woodcuts.

To win the Caldecott, the art must tell the story. Rohmann's story spills from his exuberant pictures, even though he's provided a minimal, entertaining text. The ridiculous scene of little rabbit effortlessly lifting elephant, rhino, hippo and more to form his ludicrous teetering stack of bewildered animals is great

Finally, to win the Caldecott, the book must be for children up to age 14. Children can relate to Rohmann's story of fun, friendship and loyalty, despite the trouble it can

I've seen people flip through picture books quickly and then wonder what all the fuss is about. Take a little of your time. Really look at the story and the art. You'll see it's not just kid stuff.

Next week: the Newbery Medal, and yes, that's how it's spelled.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central.

Things

From page 8B 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.

All events take place at the SOC offices unless otherwise indicated. Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation, which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

AARP/IRS Tax Counseling for the Elderly: free tax preparation for seniors with low and moderate incomes, by appointment.

• St. Clair Shores - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesdays, through April 9, St. Lucy's Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-8300

• Grosse Pointe, by appointment in the afternoon. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through 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. (313) 882-9600.

Singles

The Single Way Movie Night: This interdenominational organization for single adults and their children will host a showing of "Stuart Little," at the home of a member, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. \$3. adults and \$1, children. (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-

scribers. (313) 576-5111.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Feb. 7, Rev. William Yeager, Interim Pastor. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Feb. 14, Rev. Eddie Bray, Grosse Pointe 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. (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 Roman 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:

"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," through 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**

Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County: Offers a variety of volunteer placement 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, pro-

vide 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.

ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500

To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Keep your home free of carbon monoxide

never fun and can leave you feeling miserable for a few of time should alert you that this may not be a cold or flu.

It could be something more serious, such as carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. James Fox, vice chief of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says carbon monoxide poisoning is not something on most people's minds. But testing for this odorless, invisible and deadly gas is important, especially in the cold weather.

Typically, we see exposure in the winter months when people are enclosed in homes or cars, though it can occur in the summer. I recommend that older furnaces be checked yearly," Fox said. "You can contact any home furnace dealer or installer to come out and do a furnace check. Newer furnaces should be checked every other year. As far as the family vehicle is concerned, I recommend at least yearly maintenance to check the exhaust system to make sure that there are no exhaust leaks."

Taking preventive steps drastically reduces the chances that you will be exposed to the deadly gas. You may also want to invest in a carbon monoxide detection kit. Fox said that the kits are similar to a smoke

any furnace dealer. They are monoxide can lead to minor quite effective in detecting days. However, having these carbon monoxide at low levsymptoms over a long period els, before it becomes dangerous to people. Exposure threatening.

Having a cold or the flu is detector and are available at to small levels of carbon problems such as headache, dizziness, nausea and confusion. At high levels, it is life-



Field's. Charge by phone: 248-433-1515 or order on-line at OlympiaEntertainment.com. February 5 is Detroit Public TV Exclusive Premiere Night with Meet & Greet opportunities. All proceeds benefit

and at all ticketmaster ticket centers, including Marshall

Detroit Public TV children's programming, Call 313-876-8195 for more information or visit www.detroitpublictv.org

www.sesamestreetlive.com

Detroit Public TV

Whole Community DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10 - FEBRUARY 16

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Laura Walter - Doll & Music Box Collection Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

24hr Television for the

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobies exercise class. Repoated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.E. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Wade Childrey Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

"La Chiusa & Friends" Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners. yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Bunny Brooks - Final Show 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 Guest, Ann Kucera - Feng Shui

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and (deas, Repeated; 2:30 AM (9:30) PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, Don P. Luther, Sr. Vice President, Detroit Economic Club

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Ted Paul - Illustrator "Inside Ait" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Claudia Snyder - Bakelite 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 huest, Jennifer Lanzetta - Real Estate Laws

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, Lloyd Ruess, Vice Chair DSO Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE FASTSIDE EXAMINER
Guest, Dr. Abd. Hawasli, Liz Naparano & Jennifer

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

on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

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. E. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.681,7511.

Academic Enrichment

Assumption Greek Cultural Center: 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) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Domestic and exotic plants.10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2, adults and guided tours, \$1. seniors and children, 2-12.

(313) 852-4064 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," video.

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.

Detroit Children's Museum:

• ImageMakers, Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Photography Traveling Exhibit, through Thursday, Feb. 27.

• Discover the Winter Sky Planetarium Shows, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 4-

 Second Saturday Family Fun, Feb. 8 Be My Valentine! exhibit and crafts for ages 4 and

above, noon. \$3. Dance, Rhythms & Tales from West Africa, 2 p.m. \$3. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 6134 Second, Detroit. Reservations

required for most programs.

Free, (313) 873-8100. Detroit Historical Museum:

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. • Fourth Friday Youth Night, 5-9 p.m., Friday, Feb. Feb. 22, Marc Thomas &

• "How Techno Saved Vinyl" lecture, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28. Free.

• "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, Aug. 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," through Fall 2003. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," Saturday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 7. DTE Energy Sparks

Theater. • IMAX Dome Theatre. • Digital Dome

Planetarium: "Night of the Titanic," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo: · Wild Winter, family oriented crafts and entertain-

ment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday, Feb. 28. Saturday, Feb. 8, Mosaic Youth Quartet & Valentine

11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, Kooky Karly "Scissor Wizard."

Noon-2 p.m., Saturday,

Max the Moose. Sundays, Feb. 2-Feb. 23.

Keeper Talks.

• Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, "Bats in My World," interactive exhibit. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1-Sunday, April 20.

· "Arctic Ring of Life" exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

 National Amphibian Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8, adults, \$6, seniors and children, 2-12. \$4, simulator rides. \$4, parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

 African American Sailors on the Great Lakes, 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22. Free.

• "Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes," through April 2003.10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

 "Marching Toward Justice: History of the 14th Amendment," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.

 "The Life of Judge Damon J. Keith," exhibition, through May 11. • "Elder Grace: The

Nobility of Aging," through Sunday, April 6.

• "Of the People: The African American Experience," continuing.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: • "A New Way of Living,"

featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House. • IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m.. Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre. \$10, adults, \$8, seniors and children, 12 and under. The Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Classes Grosse Pointe War

Memorial:

 Grosse Pointe Driving School

Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17-Thursday, March 6, \$269.

• Seeds For Spring, ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18. \$20, plus \$8, materials fee.

• Winter Break Camp, sponsored by the Living Science Foundation for ages 5-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17-Friday, Feb. 21.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Fun & Games Grosse Pointe War

Memorial: · Sweetheart Tea Party, for ages 6 and up, 4:30-6

p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11. \$16. • Ski Hi Club, for grades 6-12, skiing at Pine Knob, 4:30-11:30 p.m., Fridays, through March 7, includes round-trip motorcoach transportation.

\$27, includes War Memorial ID and Pine Know Student Card, two ski lessons or one snowboard lesson.

\$43 per trip without rental. \$56 per trip with ski rental. \$61 per trip with snowboard rental, \$12 for two ski lessons. \$12 for one snowboard lesson.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver, through Wednesday, April

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School Preschool Room, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

• 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. \$2 per visit, per family.

(313) 432-3832 Grosse Pointe Public Library Story Time: For "Lapsit," ages 6 months-2 years; "Toddlers Time," ages 2 to 3 1/2 or "Preschool," ages 3 1/2 - 5 1/2, accompanied by a parent/care giver. Central Branch, 10

Kercheval Lapsit, 11-11:20 a.m.,

Wednesdays. Toddlers, 10:10-10:30

a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Preschool, 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays or 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Woods Branch, 20600

Mack. Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Tuesdays.

Toddler Time, 10:15-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Thursdays.

Toddler Time, 10:30-10:50 p.m., Thursdays. Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m.,

Thursdays. Free. Registration required. (313) 343-2074.

Heart to Heart: Services for Older Citizens invites individuals, families, church groups and schools to share breakfast and brighten the life of a senior by delivering homemade Valentines, 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, at the SOC Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313) 882-

Parenting

Friends School Detroit Open House: Preschool through grade 8, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1100 St. Aubin, Detroit. Free. (313) 259-6722

Middle School Parent **Network Coffee/ Positive** Discipline Strategies: sponsored by the Family Center, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-3916

Coping in an **Uncertain World Child** Safety Fair: Presented by Wayne County Community College District and Bon Secours/Cottage Hospitals, 3:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11, G.P. War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Admission Free; \$10, Adult Escape School. (313) 884-7958.

Parenting For Values: Tuesday, Feb. 12, Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

· Eucharist, 6 p.m. • Light Supper, 6:15 p.m.

· Lecture by family therapist Sean Hogan-Downey, 6:45 p.m.

Grosse Pointe News

February 6, 2003

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Free. (313) 885-4841.

Queen Bees ·

Empowering Our Daughters to Navigate School Hallway Politics: A panel presentation sponsored by the Family Center, the American Association of University Women and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, G.P. Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5, per person or \$10, per family. (313) 432-3832.

Residents Only

Grosse Pointe Park: • Robert Hutton Reflective Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. Patterson Park, 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681.

Valentine's Day Skate, 1-2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15.

• Pip-squeak P.E. Session II, 1-2 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 25-April 15, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill

Pointe, \$40. • A Night With The Merry Music Maker, 7-7:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. \$8.

(313) 822-2812. **Grosse Pointe Woods:**

• Indoor Ice Skating at ULS McCann Ice Arena: 5-7 p.m., Sundays, through March 30. Free, with valid GPW park pass. St. Clair Shores:

• Open Ice Skating 4-6 p.m., Saturdays. 3-5 p.m., Sundays.

2000 0 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$3, adults or free, children 6 and under:. (586) 445-5350.

Theater

PuppetART: "Oh. Ananse!" 2 p.m., Saturdays, through Feb. 22, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5 children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.



mile counter



Valentine's Day is next Friday. Time to start thinking about your favorite Valentine. You'll find a large selection of fine colognes, cards, perfumes, delicious Russell Stover chocolates, fine wines, gourmet foods and items, liqour, liqueurs, picture frames and aisles of gift ideas at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village (313)885-*2154*.



your Valentine right with a gift certificate from Do by Hair company ... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 313-822-8080



FEBRUARY CARPET & **RUG SALE**

All carpeting on SALE. Receive 30-50% OFF rugs in-stock. Other sizes available at 25% OFF. ...at 17670 Mack Avenue at University, Grosse Pointe City (313)884-2991

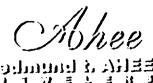
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Daily Specials for Breakfast & Lunch. Across from Pointe Plaza just north of Moross. Open Tue -Fri 6am - 2:45pm, Sat. 7am -12:45 pm, Sun. 8am - 12:45pm. Closed Monday. 19218 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 882-4475.



You are sure to find the perfect Valentine's gift for your loved one at Ahee's. From classic heart pendants and bracelets to the extraordinary diamond heart jewelry collection, Ahee's have something to fit every lifestyle and budget. 20139 Mack at Oxford, Monday - Saturday 10am - 6pm, Thursday 10am - 8pm. Ahee's named Michigan's Retailer of the year. 313-886-4600.



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Designer

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End of season CLEARANCE! Winter clearance sale now in progress. Receive 50% OFF all winter merchandise through February 28, '03. (excluding furs) ...at 21027 Mack Avenue, (North of 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)886-5043.



World renowned anti aging expert and lecturer Dr. Edward Lichten will be hosting a BOTOX party this Friday at the Edwin Paul Spa from 5 - 8 p.m.

Music, Conversation and Munchies. Call today for greatly discounted prices. (313)885-9002

www.edwinpaul.com 21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Eagles crush league opponents, stay perfect in Metro

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

The Lutheran East volleyball team is half-way home in its quest for a Metro Conference regular season

improved to 4-0 in the that need work." Metro, blasting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest Clarenceville 15-4, 15-5.

"The girls played very well—Caitlin Gerds. in each match, but they say

they could have played bet-ter against Clarenceville," played well at the net, while Division IV state quarterfi-seniors Sherrie Wier, Sarah nal match. head coach Reay Zoellner said. "I want this team to and juniors Brandy Dona peak at the state playoffs, and Jamie Pokropowicz during the week," Zoellner and so far I think that should happen because effert. Last week, the Eagles there are areas of our game

Senior Kristin Altenburg was the leading setter in 15-2, 15-4, and Livonia each match, while the offensive leader was senior championship match.

seniors Sherrie Wier, Sarah nal match. Schurig, and Stacy Turgeon, chipped in with a solid said. "I told the girls that

The Eagles ended the in their annual tournament, the semifinals, plus won all losing 4-20, 11-20 to Adrian Lenawee Christian in the

Lenawee Christian also Senior Kelli Zoellner beat East in last year's

"The girls were tired after playing a lot of volleyball they played very well "

The Eagles beat Warren weekend by finishing second Zoe Christian 20-7, 20-6 in of their matches in pool play, defeating Ecorse, Trinity Catholic, Canton Agape Christian, and Center Line.

"All of the girls did a nice job," Zoellner said. "I think we're peaking at the right The Lutheran East volley-

ball team improved to 22-8-5overall.

Coming up for the Eagles

Monday, Feb. 10, against University Liggett School foe 13-5. and a home match on Thursday, Feb. 13, against Kingswood.

Wrestling

team.

Jurczak (112-pound class) pinned his Lutheran Northwest and Lutheran six wrestlers, losing 66-18 to Westland foes in the first Northwest and 60-13 to period, while Shorter (130 pounds) pinned

is an away match on Northwest opponent and beat his Lutheran Westland

Goetz (152 pounds) is getting into a groove after pin-Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook ning his Northwest opponent and edging his Westland opponent 10-7.

"Chris and Dexter have been our leaders the entire Chris Jurczak, Dexter season, but it's nice to see Shorter, and Alex Goetz Alex gaining a lot of confishone last week for head dence by winning," Widmer coach John Widmer and the said. "All of our guys are Lutheran East wrestling improving, which is the important thing at this time of the year."

East only competed with

See EAGLES, page 2C

South erupts in third period

Pointe South's girls hockey team to a 6-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North. City Ice Arena was packed for the contest and the

turnout supported the recent study in a national sports magazine that said that girls high school hockey is the fastest growing sport in the last two decades.

Both teams' fans had plenty to cheer about in the first two periods.

South's Caitlin Cory opened the scoring with the first of her three goals coming midway through the first period. Cory tipped in the rebound of Sarah Parker's shot

North answered two minutes later when Jessica Richardson scored on a wrist shot from the faceoff circle. however, Kristy Sandmair and Jillian Zylinski assisted.

period ended, Lauren Vallee beat a North defender and scored to make it 2-1.

North goalie

ED RINKE

third period carried Grosse turned back all nine shots. Eckoute said, "They played she faced. Defenses on both teams played well and limited the scoring opportunities.

The floodgates opened in the third period. Parker scored on a shot into the upper corner of the net. Cory notched her second goal of the game after winning a faceoff in the Norsemen's end. Vallee got her second goal of the game 10 seconds later and Cory capped the scoring with 2:36 remaining when she scored off Parker's rebound.

"This was by far our lowest moment of the season," Lewandowski, Megan said North coach Tim Van McCaughey and Jessica Eckoute. "We literally Palffy collected one assist imploded on ourselves in the third period."

There were some bright spots for the Norsemen, Eckoute said. "We know we

One was the play of Watkins and the other was Shortly before the first the goal from North's ver- talked after the game about sion of the "two kids and a the fact that a loss is less goat" line of senior Nikki important than how we and rookies

A four-goal outburst in the the second period as she threat of the night," Van hard and created opportuni-

> "You can't fault Alexa for the goals, either. She played great. She faced over 30 shots and on all but one made the first stop. She needed help and didn't get

> Caitlin Kefgen played all but the first few minutes in goal for South and stopped all 12 shots she faced.

> Parker finished with three assists. while Emily Shefferly had two. Heather Doughty, Hillary Inger, Kati apiece for the Blue Devils.

> "This was a great learning experience for us," Van need to bring it up a notch if we want to be a true contender, come playoffs. We respond to it. I believe we

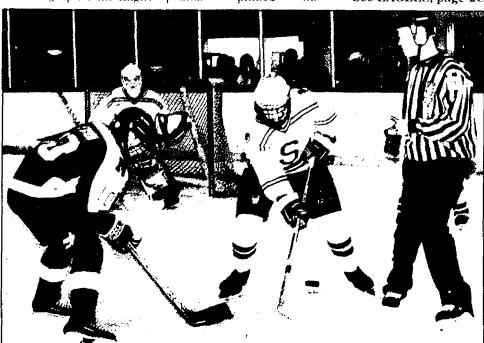
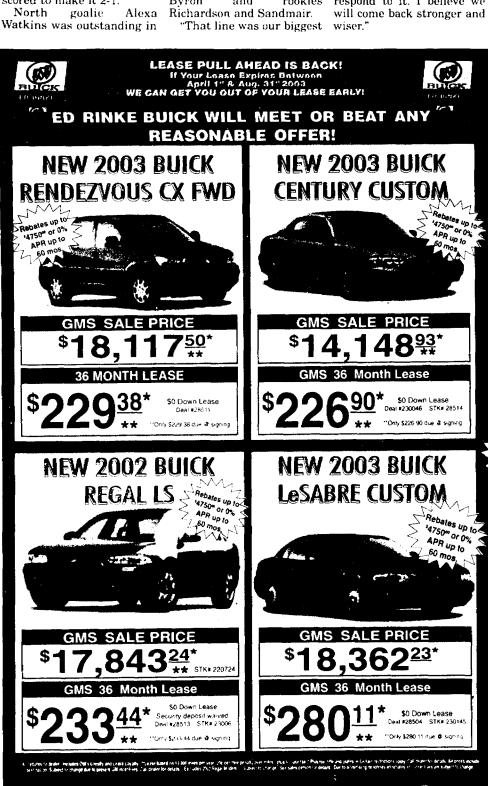


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Lauren Vallee, who scored two goals for Grosse Pointe South in the game, wins faceoff against Grosse Pointe North's Nikki Byron. Ready for any action that might come her way is South goalie Caitlin Kefgen.

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North gymnasts capture another dual meet championship

gymnastics team.

The Norsemen clinched Lakes Eight Conference dual meet championship last week with a 125-115 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

North's performance in floor exercise turned a close meet into a comfortable vic-

Three personal bests were posted by North in the final event. Sarah Colosimo started with a 7.55, Mia Moceri had a 7.7 score and Kelly Poletis scored 8.35, Katie Weathers, who was performing in her final home meet, won the floor competition with an exceptional score of

Weathers also had a personal-best all-around score of 32.95. She scored 8.35 on vault, 7.9 on uneven bars and 8.1 on balance beam.

Winning has been a habit best all-around score, with a an outstanding meet and and 7.9 on beam.

> Jessica Roszka, also comhas been strong on bars all season after coming back from major surgery a year

> Sheila Terry had a good effort on vault and on beam in her first varsity meet. Terry was named athlete of the meet.

Erin Vishey, Liah Steele, Kristin Glovac and Ashley Hogan had good beam routines for the Norsemen.

had been down after losing and beam scores were outstanding Marsia Thomas to an injury, coach Brooke Brownlie told the rest of the to the challenge and it did.

Poletis also posted her last month. She was having and 7.85 on floor.

for Grosse Pointe North's 7.85 on vault, 7.75 on bars had placed third on beam with an 8.35 score. She was having an excellent floor their ninth straight Great peting in her final home routine when she landed a meet, had a 7.1 on bars. She two and a tuck tumbling pass and injured both ankles. Despite being unable to finish her routine, she still received a 7.9 score, which would qualify her for the regional. She is out for the season, however.

North finished third in the team standings Fraser.

Colosimo was athlete of the meet for her scores of 7.75 on vault, 7.4 on beam The Norsemen's spirits and 7.35 on floor. The vault freshman regional qualifiers.

Weathers had an allbut during practice last around score of 32.5 with an 8.2 on vault, 8.05 on bars, 7.9 on beam and 8.35 on squad that it had to step up floor. Poletis had a fine allaround score of 31.35 that Thomas was injured dur- included an 8.05 on vault, a ing the Fraser Invitational 7.55 on bars, 7.9 on beam

were regional qualifying beam. Moceri contributed scores of 7.5 on bars by Roszka and 7.95 by Dayle Kronback on vault. Kronback also scored 7.4 on bars. Moceri contributed team points on floor (7.3) and beam. Glovac had a 7.3 on vault.

North's scores weren't up to their usual standards the next week in the Troy Athens Invitational. The disappointment over the loss of Thomas might have been a contributing factor.

Glovac was athlete of the meet for her performance that included a personal best score on vault.

Weathers had a 31.95 allaround score that including an 8.3 on vault, 7.8 on bars and beam and 8.05 on floor. Poletis finished with a 29.95 all-around score, including 8.2 on vault, 7.75 on bars and 7.55 on floor.

Kronback had a strong meet with an 8.2 on vault

Other good performances and a qualifying 7.5 on and a 7.4 on floor. team points on beam and floor with a personal best of 7.8 on vault and 7.45 on

> Hogan was the athlete of victory over Trenton as she posted a personal best score on vault.

floor.

Poletis had the highest all-around (31.65), with an 8.15 on vault, 8.05 on bars, 7.85 on beam and 7.6 on floor.

Weathers had a 31.4 allaround with 8.3 on vault, 7.25 on bars, 7.75 on beam and 8.1 on floor.

Roszka posted another qualifying score on bars (7.2). Kronback had excellent scores on vault (7.95), bars (7.55) and beam (7.6). Moceri did well with a qualifying score of 7.55 on beam

Widmer's other wrestlers

were Graham VanPieterson

(103 pounds), Steve Lyons

(119 pounds), and Matt

Tournament last weekend.

East also competed in the

"The experience is crucial

to the development of our

wrestlers," Widmer said. "It

would be nice to win some

have the numbers to do it; so

sure they wrestle at their

St. Paul School in Grosse

and fifth grade team and the

Seminary

Eagles :

Goetz (189 pounds).

From page 1C

Westland.

Lutheran

very best.

Colosimo had a qualifying score of 7.9 on vault, along with a 7.15 on beam and 7.5 on floor. Colosimo had a 7.35 on floor. Glovac made a strong showing on vault (7.5) and beam (7.15).

North lost a non-league the meet in North's league meet to Ann Arbor Huron. which has several Division I

gymnasts. Steele was the athlete of the meet after competing on vault for the second time and earning team points

with a 7.35 score.

Moceri slipped on her dismount from the beam and sprained her wrist, but still posted an impressive regional qualifying score of 7.8.

Vishey, Hogan and Terry performed well on their vault routines.

Colosimo had a strong showing with a 7.45 on vault, a qualifying score of 7.7 on beam and 7.0 on floor.

Rogers' spikers prep for Lutheran East

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Liza Rogers is anxious to see how her Harper Woods girls volleyball team handles its biggest match of the season tonight, Thursday, Feb. 6, at Lutheran East.

"We haven't been playing well as of late, but a win over East could really get us going in the right direction," Rogers said. "We have a nice rivalry going with East, but we will have our hands full this time around."

In matches last week, the Pioneers lost to Lutheran Westland and Lutheran Northwest, falling to 2-3 in the Metro Conference.

"The girls aren't on the same page," Rogers said. "I have tried to put several different combinations on the court, but the results have been the same.'

make a move in the Metro seniors Conference, Amanda Knoth, Lyndsay McDonough, and Jenny Hill must produce.

Others who have to step up are juniors Angela Wierszewski, Becky Nanni, and Jade King, and sophomores Maria Mahon and Sally Smolinski.

The Harper Woods volleyball team is 2-7 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away match on Monday, Feb. 10, against Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian, a home match on Tuesday, Feb. 11, against Northwest, and an away match on Thursday, Feb. 13, against Hamtramck.

Wrestling

Harper Woods' wrestling If the Pioneers are to team finished 2-3 in last weekend's Hazel Park Tournament.

"I was pleased with how well our kids did," head coach Adam Schihl said. "Every one of our wrestlers

won at least one match." The Pioneers lost to Westland John Glenn, Oak Park, and Utica Ford and beat Berkley and Stony Creek.

Senior Jeremy Myers and junior Adam DiGiovanni each finished 5-0, while senior Mike Monaghan was

Senior Steve Orjada was 4-1, while junior Bobby Monaghan and sophomore Marcus Renwick were each

Sophomore Kenneth McBride was 3-2, which

gave him his first three varsity wins of his career.

sion, which means he was going the distance in order

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers lost to Anchor Bay and Warren Mott in nonleague competition.

Orjada, and Monaghan won both match-

"I'm ready to make some St. Paul seeks noise at the state tournament," Myers said. "I'm track coaches confident I can get a medal."

Pointe Farms is looking for a The Harper Woods track coach for the fourth wrestling team is 10-16

Next for the Pioneers is the Metro Conference Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Lutheran North. Macomb

"We will do well in the tournament if we wrestle like we did at Hazel Park," Schihl said. "We have a chance, but it's all up to our

"It was great to see Ken get some wins," Schihl said. All of them came by deci-

Myers, DiGiovanni, Jeff Mike

eighth-grade squad. St. Paul is also hosting a basketball camp the week of Feb. 17.

Anyone interested in the coaching positions or wanting information on the camp should call athletic director Ron Masters at (313) 610-

The Lutheran East wrestling team fell to 0-4 in the Metro Conference and 0-19 overall.

Next for the Eagles is the Conference Metro Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Macomb Lutheran North, and a Division IV team tournament Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Harper Woods.

dual meets, but we don't Fun Run/Walk it's up to our guys to make draws 1,000 participants

Several Grosse Pointe residents were among the top finishers at the 33rd annual Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk.

There were more than 1,000 participants in the event, which included a onemile run, a one-mile walk, a four-mile run and a fourmile walk.

Race director Jeanne Bocci of Grosse Pointe Park said that she "was more than pleased with the turnout and especi**ally** thanks the Grosse Pointers for supporting this great family fun event.'

See RUN, page 5C

REWARDING STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

BEST BUY SCHOLARSHIPS

Best Buy Children's Foundation will award \$2,000,000 in higher education scholarships this year. Scholarship recipients will be selected based on community service and academic achievement. Visit your local Best Buy store or www.bestbuy.csfa.org to obtain an application.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN AND THE USERS OF THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan (the "City"), intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an aggregate amount not to exceed Five Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,300,000) in one or more series, for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of improvements to its water supply system, consisting of the Mack Avenue Water Line Project, together with related sites, structures, equipment and appurtenances and other necessary improvements, to serve the users of the City's water supply system.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the City from the operations of the City's water supply and sewage disposal system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed thirty (30) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at public or private sale but in no event to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

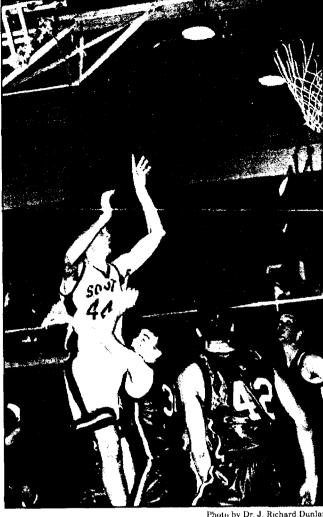
THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY, 20025 MACK PLAZA DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN 48236, WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003

City Clerk



Brett Fragel helped lead Grosse Pointe South to its first basketball victory of the season last week against L'Anse Creuse.

South loses after earning first win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team got its first victory of the season last week, but some of the luster of the performance wore off when the Blue Devils dropped their next game.

"If we don't win tonight, our win on Tuesday won't be as important," coach George Petrouleas said before South's game with Dakota on Friday.

"We have to build on the things we did well against L'Anse Creuse." South's 34-25 win over the

Lancers in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division game featured solid defensive work and improved

the rest of the way.

Petrouleas pointed out an example of the Blue Devils' execution down the stretch.

High School.

South High School.

"We had a two-point lead and John Van Lith got a steal for us," Petrouleas said. "Instead of forcing a shot, he brought the ball back out and we were able to run some time off the clock and eventually get to the free throw line.

Kyle Bruen led South with a season-high 10 points and Brett Fragel turned in a solid performance with eight points, six rebounds and five blocked shots.

It was a different story a few nights later when South lost 61-43 to Dakota.

The Cougars led 12-4 after the first quarter and boosted the lead to 37-10 after a 16-0 run midway through the second quarter.

turnovers against L'Anse Creuse, turned the ball over 13 times in the second quarter alone against Dakota

"We'd turn the ball over did get the stops on defense,

"We need somebody to

Fragel led South with 14 points and eight rebounds. Bruen had 12 points.

Warczinsky Ту Jeremy Thoel each scored 17 points to pace Dakota.

North spikers do well in tournaments

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North volleyball coach Kim Lockhart would like to see the same team show up for Macomb Conference Red Division games that has been showing up for the Norsemen's weekend tournaments.

"When we get to the tournaments we're loose and relaxed and we really play well," Lockhart said. "But during the week in our league games we seem to tense up and don't play the way we're capable of playing.
"It's frustrating, because

we've shown that we can play with anybody and we can beat the better teams in the state."

The Norsemen proved that during a recent tournament at Fraser when they in the league," Lockhart

state at the time.

Last weekend, North advanced to the quarterfinals of the Schoolcraft College Invitational before losing to Birmingham Marian 15-4, 15-13. Marian advanced to the championship game where it lost to East Kentwood.

because our "Maybe league is so tough we get more tense before those matches," Lockhart said.
"The MAC Red is one of the strongest conferences in the maybe state — strongest."

Division rivals Fraser and Chippewa Valley are both ranked in the top 10 in Class A, and Marysville is ranked

No. 1 in the state in Class B. "Our goal is to finish third

accomplishment - and we have the talent to do it."

Last week, North outlast-Northern squad 13-15, 15-13, 15-13 to improve to 2-3 in the MAC Red.

"The ladies played tough offense," Lockhart said. "It was a great match, back and forth all the way. I almost ran out of substitutions. I had 16 and you're only allowed 18."

Jessie Koltun had 11 kills and three blocks. Chelsea Ochylski played a strong game with six kills, 10 digs, four aces, 10 service points and five blocks. Meghan Brennan also made a key contribution with 10 kills and 14 digs.

weekend's

A basket by Marcell

regulation.

Maxwell triggered a 13-2

Krystoforski hit two free

throws with 14.6 seconds

left to tie the game at 52-all.

court, Bramos blocked a

shot by the 6-foot-4 Collier

that would have won the

Jake hit were huge, but so

was Michael's block at the

18 attempts from the free

control the defensive boards

led to their downfall in over-

North converted 17 of its

The Norsemen's failure to

"They had 12 offensive

rebounds during regulation

and they got seven in the overtime," Trombley said.

overtime," Trombley said. "We charted that because we

knew we had to contain

them on the boards."

Port Huron had a 44-22

rebounds with Richard Field

advantage

leading the way with 15, home."

Mihali's spikers fall

other end," Trombley said.

Those free throws that

At the other end of the

wasn't about to give up.

of

game for Port Huron.

throw line.

beat Grand Haven, which said. "With Fraser and Schoolcraft Invitational, was ranked eighth in the Marysville in the league, North won all three of its that would be quite an matches in pool play. The Norsemen beat Madison Heights Bishop Foley 15-6, 15-3; defeated Novi 15-5, 15ed a strong Port Huron 11; and downed Plymouth Salem 15-10, 15-7.

Because North was never seriously threatened during the pool play, Lockhart was able to give all of her players significant playing time.

They worked well as a team," Lockhart said. "Our defensive play picked up. We did a better job of passing

Several North players did well at Schoolcraft. Koltun finished with 25 kills and 14 blocks. Shelby Simmon had 18 kills, 29 digs and 21 service points. Brennan had 25 kills, nine blocks and 18 digs. Setter Erin Tobin had 80 assists and 10 blocks.

Terry Mitchell pulled down

A putback by Field with

The Big Reds missed five

of their six free throws in

the final eight seconds of the

overtime, but twice Port

Huron got the offensive rebound, forcing North to

foul again. Krystoforski got

a rebound after two missed

free throws by the Big Reds

with 2.6 seconds left, but the

Norsemen could only man-

age a desperation shot from

Maxwell led North with

The Norsemen start the

second round of the MAC

White season on Friday at

teams in the league in our next three games," Trombley

said. "We'll have to play well

to beat them, but if we can,

we'll be in good shape going

into our games with Fitzgerald and Romeo, and

we'll have both of them at

"We play the bottom three

16 points, Bramos had 14,

and Krystoforski added 10.

just beyond midcourt.

Stevenson.

27 seconds left put Port

Huron ahead 61-60.

nine.

Norsemen get praise from foe's fans

end

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Praise from the enemy is music to a basketball coach's

So when some of St. Clair's fans had some kind words for the Grosse Pointe North basketball team, coach Matt Trombley passed it on to his players.

"They said, 'you guys are fun to watch," Trombley said after the Norsemen beat the Saints 66-51 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"One of our goals is to be a fun team to watch, so when people give us praise, we let the kids know about it."

The victory over St. Clair, which had beaten the Norsemen by 51 points in the final game of the season a year ago, was a typical North performance.

"We had some nice individual efforts, but it was a great team effort," Trombley said. "That's a tough gym to play in because they always have a big crowd and they're loud. For us to go in there and play as well as we did is a tremendous lift for our

A 12-3 run at the end of the third quarter in which the Norsemen played nearperfect basketball turned the tide in North's favor.

The spurt started with a three-point basket. Andrew Tymrak then made a steal and fed an Alley-Oop pass to quarter ended, putting

23 at halftime, but Trombley

"I thought we played them a 52-41 advantage well," he said. "We made with 1:35 left in regulation. good decisions and played good defense. Our defense really caused them problems and on the wings."

Zac Matthews had the

assignment of guarding the an 11-point deficit, North while Collier had 10, and Saints' leading scorer and he did an excellent job.

The kid has been averaging over 20 points a game run by the Norsemen at the and he finished with 18, but Zac had him frustrated,' Trombley said. "A lot of his points came late in the fourth quarter. He shot an air ball in the second quarter and forced some other shots."

Jake Krystoforski, who led North with 15 points, was guarding St. Clair's other top scorer and he managed only four points.

Bramos and Tymrak each scored 12 points for North, while Klein finished with eight. Bramos also collected nine rebounds and had four blocks. Bryan Bennett also played a solid game for the Norsemen.

Earlier, North dropped a 62-60 overtime thriller to Port Huron.

"I came out of that game with mixed emotions," Trombley said. "We lost but we did a lot of good things, too. We played a great first half, especially on defense, and I liked the way we reacted in the last two minutes of regulation. I made some changes from a coaching standpoint and the kids responded well."

North dominated most of the first half, and led 29-17 with 1:25 remaining. Port Huron closed the gap to 29-22 at the intermission on a David Klein. Michael basket by Josh Collier and a leyball team is making Anjel Parkinson.

The Norsemen led 37-31 with a little more than a The Norsemen trailed 26- minute left in the third quarter, but the Big Reds went on a 21-4 run that gave

> "Our defense was atrocious for a while there in the fourth quarter," Trombley said.

But even though it faced

Trinity Catholic's girls vol-

basket by progress, despite its winless record. Head coach Elvira Mihali

watched her Lancers lose Division. league matches to Warren Immaculate Conception and Allen Park Cabrini last week, but they played well in two areas — serving and serve receive. The Lancers' top players

to league opponents Wakukanis, Yvonne Kolton,

By Bob St. John Staff writer

were Danielle Cooper, Anne

Stephanie Sosa, Onicko Biggs, Nicole Gailliard, and

Trinity Catholic's volleyball team fell to 0-9 in the Catholic League A-East

Basketball

The Trinity Catholic boys basketball team played its best game in three weeks last week but still came up

See TRINITY, page 5C

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING POOL **PROJECT**

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for an 8-lane swimming pool alteration and addition project at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 18, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time, in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, located at 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, March 10, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

> **Board of Education** Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003 & 02/13/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball **FINAL** REGISTRATION

Feb. 8, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. AT FERRY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

- * AGES 9 12 \$135.00
- * AGES 7 8 \$85.00
- *AGE 6 \$60.00
- * Players age on July 31, 2003*



There will be an additional fee for late registration.

For more information call: 882-2450

South, which had only 11 "We knew that they weren't a patient team, and we did a good job of controlling the tempo," Petrouleas and finished with 32 said. "Neither team shot very well. We contested all of their shots, and they had a hard time getting inside and give them a layup," Bramos capped the run with against our defense. Petrouleas said. "When we a three-point basket as the Jordan Biga. "We took advantage of our we'd turn right around and North up by 11 points. free throws and we executed throw the ball away. during crunch time." The game was tied at 25- step up and make the big wasn't concerned. all with two minutes play for us. Right now, we remaining and L'Anse don't have that." Creuse didn't score again

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

SYNTHETIC TURF INSTALLATION

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL

SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School

System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for

synthetic turn installation at the football athletic fields at

Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, February 11, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern

daylight time, in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, located at 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe

Woods, MI. 48236, afterward proceeding to Grosse Pointe

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, February 27, 2003 at

11:00 a.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St.

Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place

the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003 & 02/13/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.



Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity volleyball team won the recent Bulldog Invitational with victories over Oakland Christian, University Liggett Middle School and the Academy of the Sacred Heart. In front, from left, are Emily Liggett, Erica Giles, captain Dimitra Leheta, Katherine Olson and Chelsea Baumgarten. In back, from left, are Anna Basse, Alexis Stepanek, Caitlin Munn, Carrie Taylor, Chelsea Whitfield, Julie Stockmann and Katie Ratliff. The Academy's record this season is 9-0-1.

Regina spikers win consolation bracket

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Hartland 15-8, 15-12.

"I was happy with how well the girls played," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "We ended the tournament with three straight wins which gives us momentum heading into the final month of the season."

In the silver bracket semifinals, the Saddlelites defeated Bloomfield Hills Andover 16-14, 16-14, and in the quarterfinals they beat Southfield Lathrup 15-1, 15-

"We trailed Andover 14-11 in each game, but the girls never quit, and they rallied DeMars (17 digs).

to win," MacDonald said. "It was a nice win."

Regina's volleyball team In pool play, the won the Silver Bracket of Saddlelites lost 7-15, 12-15 the Andover Invitational to Sterling Heights and last weekend, beating Bloomfield Hills Lahser and split with Hartland 10-15,

> "We were in a tough pool but still gave the opposition a battle," MacDonald said.

Senior Megan Allen played arguably the best of her career, finishing with 32 kills (only four errors in 61 attempts), and 11 solo blocks

Senior Shenna Maison had 24 kills and 26 digs, and junior Meghan Sweeney had 23 digs.

Other standouts were senior Lauren Cody (77 assists) and senior Sara

Earlier in the week, Regina finished its division schedule, losing 9-15, 12-15 to Livonia Ladywood, and 2-15, 3-15 to division champion Birmingham Marian. "We led Ladywood 10-5 in

the second game, but I have to give them credit for bat-tling back to beat us," MacDonald said. "I thought our girls played pretty well, but then we were soundly beaten by a very good Marian squad."

Bittner had seven kills and seven digs, while Allen had four kills and five digs against Ladywood.

The Regina volleyball team finished the season 0-6 in the Catholic League Central Division, but improved to 10-18-7 overall.

Notre Dame's wrestling team ready for Catholic League finals

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Head coach Gordie Fooks watched his Notre Dame wrestling team tear through Catholic League foes Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Orchard Lake St. Mary, and Madison Heights Bishop Foley last week.

"I think we're peaking at the right time," Fooks said. "Our guys are wrestling very well.

The Fightin' Irish beat Prep 62-21, St. Mary 62-15, and Bishop Foley 72-9.

Later in the week, Fooks squad finished second out of 12 teams in the Battle Creek Tournament.

Bronson won the title. "It was a great couple of days for us," Fooks said. "All of our guys did a nice job, and it was nice to see half of our kids win a

medal." Dan Hughes and Jarred Hudson earned gold medals, while Sal Valgoi, Ian Naud, Jacob Vasquez, and Mark Nemeckay earned silver score in double figures medals.

fourth, while Jonathan assists) had 12 points, fol-Johnson and Rod Sanders were fifth.

Notre The 4-1 in the Catholic League John Pelak with 10. and 22-18 overall.

Tournament on Saturday, Foley 66-43. Feb. 8, at Notre Dame.

"I think we can beat Catholic Central (the only team to beat Notre Dame),' Fooks said. "I love the way our kids are wrestling.

Basketball

The Notre Dame basketball team is set for its biggest week of the season, thanks to last week's 58-37 visiting over win Birmingham Brother Rice.

As of Feb. 1, U-D Jesuit led the Catholic League Central Division with a 5-2 mark, while Notre Dame and Warren De La Salle are 4-2. Catholic Central is fourth at 3-3.

"We're ready for champi-onship week," head coach Don Ŝicko said. "If we lose at U-D, it wins the division title, but if we get two wins, then we will be division champs.

Sicko had four players against Brother Rice. Steve Chauvin placed Senior Dave Drwencke (four lowed by senior Marvin Listenbee with 11 (eight Dame rebounds), junior Ryan wrestling team improved to Gallus with 10, and senior

Coming up for the Fightin' Fightin' Irish blasted host Flint Powers Irish is the Catholic League Madison Heights Bishop Mountain arena.

"We had a great second quarter, forcing turnovers and getting easy baskets,' Sicko said.

Gallus had 18 points and sophomore Darryl Clements had 14. Drwencke grabbed eight rebounds, and Pelak had four assists.

The Notre Dame basketball team improved to 9-5 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish their final Central Division game on Friday, Feb. 7, against arch rival De La Salle.

Hockey

The Notre Dame hockey team took time off from its league schedule last week, playing nonleague games against Catholic League foes Birmingham Brother Rice and Dearborn Divine Child.

Head coach Kevin McKay said it would be a big week for his Fightin' Irish.

The Irish lost 3-2 to Brother Rice on a late goal in the third period, but they rebounded to beat Divine Child 4-1.

McKay's hockey team stands at 12-7 overall.

Upcoming for the Fightin' Irish is an away game on Earlier in the week, the Saturday, Feb. 8, against

ULS makes a volleyball comeback

University Metro Conference victory over Lutheran Northwest.

The Knights lost the first game 14-16, bounced back for a 15-12 win in the second game and overcame a 7-2 deficit in the third game to win 16-14.

in its recent three-game showed me and showed each other that they could step up after the Lutheran North letdown (a defeat a week earlier) and play the way they were capable of play-

was the mental game -

"We worked hard all week staying focused when they School's volleyball team on the basics," said coach were down. My team showed made a couple of comebacks Greg Corbin. "The team me that they have the winning attitude in both of our comeback wins. They proved to themselves that they could finish as a team. We hope to build on this intensity for the rest of the season."

In a tightly-contested first "My only concern going in game, Meghan Doletzky,

See ULS, page 6C







Harper Woods junior Jesus Melendez, No. 20, has stepped up the level of his play, which has helped the Pioneers climb to the top of the Metro Confer-

Regina's Bittner gets top billing at tourney

By Bob St. John

Staff writer Regina's volleyball team won three matches in last Woodhaven weekend's

Tournament. "The girls played very well 15-2. against some good competition," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "It was nice to get some wins after

Trinity

on the losing end, 53-41, to Detroit East Catholic.

The kids are improving," head coach Ron Perfetto said. "The attitude is better, which has meant our play on the court is better."

The visiting Lancers trailed by two points after three quarters and were within striking distance midway through the fourth

We committed a couple of turnovers and missed some earned all-tournament honshots that could have brought us closer," Perfetto

said. Sophomore Antonio Hinton scored 16 points to pace the Lancers, which ended the week with a road kills and 24 digs. loss to the No. 1 team in the

Catholic League A-East Division, Royal Oak Shrine. "We're due for a big win,"

Perfetto said. "Our guys are playing better defense, and eventually we will put together a complete game."

The Trinity Catholic basketball team dropped to 0-6 in the A-East Division and 2-11 overall.

Next for the Lancers is their final league game of the season on Friday, Feb. 7, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

matches during the week.

The Saddlelites started the tournament with a 15-9, 13-15 split with Northville and beat Hazel Park 15-4,

Next came a 2-15, 5-15 loss to Flint Carman-Ainsworth and a 10-15, 6-15 loss to Woodhaven.

MacDonald's squad finished the round-robin pool play with a 15-5, 15-6 win Franklin Road Christian and a 15-11, 15-11 win over North Farmington.

The victories placed the Saddlelites third, earning them a semifinal spot in the Gold Division.
They lost 12-15, 12-15 to

Woodhaven as both games went down to the wire.

We were quite happy with our performance the second time we faced Woodhaven," MacDonald Woodhaven,"

Senior Michelle Bittner ors, collecting 35 kills and

Shenna Maison Senior added 21 kills and 29 digs, while junior Meghan Sweeney chipped in with 18

Senior Lauren Cody finished with 62 assists and was successful on 95 percent of her 44 serves. Junior Megan Pelgus had a good tournament, collecting 10 kills and nine aces.

"Megan stepped up and played very well for us," MacDonald said.

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites dropped league matches to Birmingham Marian (5-15, 6-15) and Farmington Hills Mercy (5-15, 8-15).

\$28,000

\$ 5,000

Harper Woods beats Lutheran East

Staff writer

Harper Woods's boys basketball team used a 23-2 first-quarter run to run past Lutheran East 62-36 last weekend.

Our game plan was to put it to East early and take the score." control of the game," Harper Woods head coach Loren Ristovski said. "We wanted to control the tempo, forcing points. East's guards to make quick reads with the basketball."

Ristovski's game plan worked to perfection as his Pioneers used the big first quarter run to take a commanding 28-7 lead after the first period.

The Pioneers forced the host Eagles into 10 turnovers, converting most of those into layups.

Eagles 12-7, taking a huge 40-14 halftime lead.

"We went into a zone midway through the second quarter," Ristovski said. We didn't want to run up

The Eagles never got into a rhythm until the fourth quarter when they scored 13 East's player of the game

was senior Neil Bellomy,

who scored 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and blocked four shots. The Eagles' next leading scorer was junior Robert

Carlisle with seven. Ristovski's squad was balanced as three players finished in double figures, led

Pioneers outscored the junior Bruce Mosely had 10.

Junior Rodney Batts scored eight points, followed by sophomore Jerome Douglas with six, junior Jesus Melendez with four, sophomore James Slago with four, and junior Gilbert Walker with two.

The Pioneers were missing two starters, senior Dequan Flowers and sophomore Dan Harris.

"I loved the intensity of Batts, and Popov is turning into our go-to guy," Ristovski said. "I like the way we're playing, and Mosely is finally back into a groove."

Lutheran Westland 60-37 as Mosely finished with a those into layups. by sophomore Justin Popov triple-double, getting 15 Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook The onslaught continued with 15. Senior Erik Brice points, 13 assists, and 11 Kingswood.

in the second quarter as the finished with 13 points, and steals, and Popov added 17 points.

East lost its game earlier in the week, falling 52-47 to Lutheran Northwest.

The Harper Woods basketball team improved to 6-0 in the Metro Conference, and 10-2 overall, while Lutheran East fell to 1-4 and 3-9.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away game on Friday, Feb. 7, against Lincoln Park, and a home game on Tuesday, Feb. 11, against Hamtramck.

Next for the Eagles are Earlier in the week, home games on Friday, Feb. Harper Woods clobbered 7, and Tuesday, Feb. 11, home games on Friday, Feb. Livonia against Clarenceville

Blue Devils earn a victory and a tie

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

hockey team was disappointed that it had only a 1-1 tie to show for its efforts Dearborn last of the Blue Devils' high expectations rather than poor play.

"It was disappointing to get a tie because we really needed to win this game, but there were lots of good struggled in its 4-1 loss to things that came out of the game," said South coach Bob

'We expect to win every game this year, so when we don't win we're disappoint-

Dearborn's goalie was the main reason the Blue Devils had to settle for the tie. South had a 12-3 edge in shots during a scoreless first

South didn't play quite as well in the second period, and the problem was com-pounded when the Blue Devils got a roughing penalty, followed by a checking from behind penalty that Bopp felt was a questionable That gave Dearborn a 5-on-3 advantage, and the Pioneers capitalized on it with one second remaining in the initial penalty.

Dearborn got an opportunity to add to its lead with 1:30 remaining in the period when the Pioneers were awarded a penalty shot. The officials ruled that a South player had covered the puck in the crease. The score remained 1-0, however, as Blue Devils goalie Greg Smith made the save on the penalty shot.

for us," Bopp said. "The Bears' net. Tim Vandenboom 15 shots he faced. whole second period we did-Grosse Pointe South's n't do much at all. That save had to wake up the team going into the third period." That it did.

At 3:51 of the final period, Saturday, but that's a result Rob Porter scored the tying goal, assisted by Jordan

Winfield. One of the positives that came out of the tie was a return to form by the Blue Devils' defense, which had

Dearborn Divine Child a week earlier. "Tommy Klick was at his best for the second game in a

row, playing so well on defense," Bopp said. "He has played that well all year." Winfield also earned his

coach's praise. "He is such a factor in every game," Bopp said. "He's a defenseman who game in and game out provides us with offense as well

as physical play." In both of its games last week, South got a solid effort from Avery Schmidt.

"He was maybe our best forward in our last two games," Bopp said. "You can count on Avery to be the hardest working forward in every game."

Smith finished with 18 saves in another excellent performance.

Earlier, South bounced back from its loss to Divine Child with a 3-0 win over Wyandotte Roosevelt in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game.

The Blue Devils jumped first period.

Roosevelt goalie. Assists

later. South made it 2-0. Taylor Morawski got the puck on his off wing and fired a shot past the went to Trey Shield and Rob

and Brian Gatliff assisted.

A minute and 13 seconds

The Blue Devils had to kill off a couple of penalties in the second period and the penalty-killing unit allowed only one shot by Wyandotte Northern. in the four minutes. Justin Graves, Porter, Winfield and Shield were on the ice most of the time while South was shorthanded.

Porter scored an important insurance goal at 8:25 of the second period. Winfield and Stefan Harris drew the assists. It was another highlight film goal by Porter, who skated the puck over the blue line, held off a Bears defenseman, and beat the goalie with a backhand shot. "Rob's strength is decep-

tive," Bopp said. "The defenseman was hanging on him all the way, but Rob was able to hold him off."

With the two goals last weekend, Porter has 19 goals in 19 games and is on a pace to lead the team in goals for the second straight "But I'm sure Rob couldn't

tell you how many goals he has this year," Bopp said. "He's such a team player. That's where his main focus is."

Neither team scored in out to a two-goal lead in the the third period and South and finished at the United goalie Mark Grignon record-Anthony Swancoat opened ed his fourth shutout of the Brodhead Armory the scoring at 12:27 on a fine season. Grignon, who is Jefferson, where the run-

Pat LaRiviere played his first game for the Blue Devils and turned in a solid effort.

"He'll provide us with hustle and physical play," Bopp

South will play in the Kentwood Tournament near Grand Rapids this weekend. The Blue Devils' first game is Friday against state-Port ranked

From page 2C

Anthony Corio of the City of Grosse Pointe was third in the boys 12-and-under mile run with a time of 7:46.

In the men's open mile, Sean Miller of Grosse Pointe Park was seventh in 9:55 and Jeffrey Mott Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods was eighth in 10:08.

In the women's open mile, Ashley Corio of the City was fifth in 9:00; Katrina Corio: of the City was eighth in ? 11:00; and Amanda Beadle of Grosse Pointe Farms was : ninth in 11:00.

Cheryl Jamerino of the Park was sixth in the women's four-mile run in

Betty Nelson of the Farms was seventh in the women's four-mile fitness walk in 1:00.0.

All events took place across the Belle Isle Bridge States Marine Corps "That was such a big save effort at the side of the undefeated, turned back all ners and walkers and families had refreshments.

City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT **PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 24, 2003, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the 2003/2004 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated Budget as shown below:

2002/2003 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) \$32,000 (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals)

Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services \$12,000 (PAATS)

Senior Citizen Coordinators

Administration

City Hall Handicapped Accessibility \$28,500 Improvements

Total \$105,500

Clifford Maison, G.P.N.: 02/06/2003 **Acting City Administrator**

St. Paul to hold athletic fundraiser

The St. Paul athletic in St. Clair Shores. department is looking for Wednesday, Feb. 12.

at Nine Mile and Jefferson school's athletic fund.

Big Boy is giving 10 persome hungry people on cent of each food bill for the entire day to the St. Paul The school is holding one athletic department. After 5 of its most important athlet- p.m., St. Paul athletes and ic fundraisers in cooperation coaches will serve as waiters with the Big Boy restaurant with the tips going to the

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN **WAYNE COUNTY**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM** 19617 HARPER AVENUE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Wednesday, February 19, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of receiving comments or suggestions regarding the 2003 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. These suggestions must identify and benefit community development or housing needs of low and mod-

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$110,110.00. The City also plans to reprogram Planning Funds to Kelly Road in the amount of \$5,000.00.

The primary objectives of the Community Development Program are to assist low to moderate income families, preserve neighborhoods, assist in replacing the urban infrastructure and to assist in meeting special needs of seniors and the physically disabled wherever possible.

SIDIC.		
	POTENTIAL PROJECTS	
LOCATION Kelly Road Census tract 5516 Blocks	ACTIVITIES Street Improvement Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction	AMOUNT \$33,000
City-wide	SOC Minor Home repairs Assistance to elderly and handicapped transportation based on income	\$39,715
City-wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transit Handicapped transportation based on income	\$25,475
City-wide	Administration Program Management	\$11,020
	TOTAL	\$110,110

Please write or call the Office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI. 48225 (343-2527). POSTED: January 31, 2003

G.P.N.: 02/06/2003

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE 2003 Baseball Season

Registration Tuesday • February 11th

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at The Pointe After • 19005 Mack Avenue

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Goalie shines for North in tie with top-ranked Trenton

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Collin Chase has been the winning goalie in two state championship games, but to dominate in the second the Grosse Pointe North senior has probably never played better than he has for the last month.

with Trenton, which came a 1-0 lead. into the game ranked No. 1 in the state in Division II.

He turned back 25 shots, many of them spectacular saves, for the third-ranked North squad.

"He's played like that for the last six games," coach Scott Lock said of Chase. "He has played so well, but really has nothing to show for it because we've had trouble scoring goals.

"Collin's save percentage is great, but his won-lost record is dead even. It isn't his fault that our record isn't better than it is.'

Both goalies turned in fine performances in the nonleague game. Trenton's Ben Trosien made 17 saves, robbing North's Chris Ahee twice and the Norsemen's Eric Dloski on three occasions. Dloski had seven shots, many of them quality chances.

Trenton dominated the

first half of the first period, but North outplayed the Trojans the rest of the period. The Norsemen continued period and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Ahee and John Dallas.

Ahee scored into the far Chase was outstanding side of the net, assisted by last Saturday when the Andy Miele, at 3.12 of the Norsemen skated to a 2-2 tie second period to give North

The Norsemen made it 2-0 on an unassisted goal by Dallas at 12:06.

Momentum shifted in the last minute and a half of the period when North took two penalties in a row. Trenton scored a power-play goal with 1:05 left in the second period. A shot caromed off the boards right to the stick of Derek Cranford, who was in perfect position at the right side of the goal.

"That was one of bad breaks that we've been getting much of the year," Lock said. "There wasn't anything Collin could do about that. The guy was in perfect position for the rebound."

Chase and Trosien each made some fine saves in the third period before Trenton's Chris Gutenschwager tied the game with 1:03 remain"That was another bad bounce," Lock said. "The puck bounced over one of our guy's sticks and we weren't able to clear it out. And one of their players was holding Dloski's stick for about 10 seconds.

"It was a good hockey game. I thought both teams played very well and both goalies were outstanding.'

North played a similar game earlier in the week when the Norsemen lost 2-0 to Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League rival Port Huron Northern.

The game was scoreless until the Huskies got a power play goal with 10 minutes remaining in the third period.

"We played another really solid game," Lock said. "Ahee and Dloski both had great opportunities but couldn't score. In the first two periods we were all over them, but their goalie made some excellent saves.'

This weekend, North travels to Indiana to play a pair of games against Park Tudor before returning home to host Livonia Stevenson on Feb. 12.

"Those should be two great games, too," Lock said. "We have six games left before the playoffs and we're

Knights bounce Port Huron

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Two games in two days seem to faze University Liggett School's hockey team.

The Knights, who outplayed Notre Dame Prep in a 6-3 loss to the Irish, bounced back from the dis-Port Huron 4-1 in a Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

From page 4C

who had a team-leading five service points, tied the game at 14-14, but Northwest scored the next two points.

Lizzy Campbell had four service points, including an ace, for ULS. Tara Usakoski served three points, one of Hazlett. them an ace, and Chrissie

Both teams continued to line. lay strong defense in the second game. After two full service rotations by both teams, ULS held a 7-6 lead. Dawn Espy had a threepoint run for the Knights, followed by Anne Diloreto, who served five points, including an ace.

Doletzky, Melissa Kruszyna and Heenan combined for nine blocks, 11 hits and five kills. Keersmaekers and Campbell teamed up for seven hits from the outside.

The backcourt played well with Diloreto, Usakoski and Alex Leheta combining for six digs, three saves and five backcourt hits.

Campbell put the game away by serving the last three points.

Northwest led 7-2 in the third game when Espy served nine straight points to give ULS an 11-7 advantage. It was a short-lived lead as the Crusaders' next server delivered a sevenpoint run to put Northwest ahead 14-11.

Campbell served two points for ULS to close the gap to one points. Two more sideouts brought Diloreto to the serving line. Backed by some of the most intense volleys of the match, she served the final three points

for the Knights' victory. Keersmaekers had seven hits, one kill, a block, two digs and a save in the third game. Doletzky, Campbell, Heenan and Lauren Walker were strong at the net. Usakoski, Leheta, Espy and Diloreto combined for nine digs, four saves and six backcourt hits.

"It was nice to bounce back like we did," said ULS coach Dan Barry.

The Knights took advantage of a major penalty called against the Big Reds to score twice. Tommy Russell tied the game at 1-1 late in the first period and Patrick Schafer put ULS appointing defeat to beat ahead early in the second.

Justin Rock and Trevor Stahl added third-period goals for the Knights.

There were several strong performances for Knights in the Port Huron

"Steve Berger played really well and we had two lines going nicely," Barry said. "The line of Stahl, Schafer and Russell has been doing a great job and so has the line of Adam Serafino, Justin Rock and Stone

"When you can get two Keersmackers and Liz lines going, it takes some of Heenan each served a point. the pressure off the No. 1

> game was close until the final two minutes when the Irish scored a pair of goals, including one on a power

> Notre Dame Prep never trailed after scoring twice during a 51-second span early in the first period. Robert Cousineau opened the scoring at 3:08 and Greg Strzelka followed with the first of his three goals at

Schafer cut the lead to 2-1

Schafer deflected 4:51.Berger's shot from the point. ULS had a couple of good

chances to tie the game early in the second period, but goalie Peter Van Dame made good saves on Rock and Russell.

Notre Dame Prep made it 3-1 on a rebound at 4:13 of the second period, but Rock knocked in Scrafino's rebound at 7:17 to close the margin to one. Kevin Mamon replaced

Van Dame midway through the second period and turned away good scoring chances by Serafino and Stahl.

Strzalka made it 4-2 at 3:24 of the third period. Once again, ULS came back. Serafino made it 4-3 when he was set up in front by Schafer at 8:28. Russell also assisted.

Notre Dame Prep got an goal insurance from Strzalka on a power play with 1:24 to play and the Irish sealed the win on Andrew Kukawinski's goal 18 seconds later.

"We kept working but we couldn't get a break," Barry said. "Then we had some mental breakdowns and wound up in the penalty box.

ULS closed out a busy week with an 8-0 loss at Marysville.

"We had three regulars out and then we got another player injured early in the game," Barry said. "We just with a power-play goal at couldn't get anything going."

East volleyball beats rival Lutheran North

By Bob St. John Staff writer

The Lutheran East girls volleyball team beat rival Macomb Lutheran North 15-10, 15-5 last week.

"We jumped out to a 13-1 lead in game two but let them back in the game," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "We finally regrouped to win but then fell behind 5-1 in game two before scoring the final 14 points of the match. It was a good win for

Seniors Caitlin Gerds, Kelli Zoellner, Sherri Wier, Stacy Turgeon, and Kristin Altenburg, and junior Brandi Dona played well.

The Eagles ended the week by finishing 0-3-1 in the Novi Tournament.

"I told the girls that this was the toughest competition they have competed against this season, and we held our own against each of Conference.

four opponents," Zoellner said. "It was a good learning experience for the girls.

The Eagles lost 15-25, 18-25 to Port Huron Northern in their first match in pool play but came back to split with Berkley, 23-25, 25-23.

In their final two matches, the Eagles lost 19-25, 19-25 to both Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Central.

Gerds, Zoellner, and Wier led the attack for the Eagles.

Basketball

The Lutheran East boys basketball team suffered an upset home loss last week. falling 59-57 in overtime to Hamtramck.

Chris Gibson and Robert Carlisle each scored seven points for the Eagles, who fell to 1-2 in the Metro



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> WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist 90' frontage, \$1,300/ month. (313)881-0905

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4147 University, beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow. bath/ etc. \$1,000 month, \$3,000 move (586)775-2259. (586)899-8380

5093 Radnor- small 2 bedroom, freshly painted, 1 car garage \$650/ month. Near St. John Hospital, 313-881-6687

5730 Radnor- Nice 2 bedroom house close to St. John, \$650/ month. Available March 1st 313-881-6687

CADIEUX or Kelly. 2 bedroom with basement. New floors, windecorating dows, \$575. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ Warren area. 2 bedroom bungalow. Appliances and lawn service. No pets. \$650 (586)954-3564

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick bungalow on quiet street near St. John Hospital. \$750 Available month/ March 1st. (313)640-8584

MACK & Warren- 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$850 Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

15315 Semrau, Eastpointe, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Completely remodeled. \$1,200 month plus security (313)790deposit. 1330

bedroom ranch. bath. Fireplace, air, 2 garage. ment. \$995/ month. No smoking/ pets. Se-Office: (586)774-9966

3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace. hardwood floors, basement, garage, all appliances. \$1050. 586-944-8181

ROSEVILLE- 2 bed room brick ranch Rental Pros/ fee, (586)773-Rent

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores small 2 SEEKING bedroom house, deck, pool. \$750/ month plus utilities. Contact at (989)729 9841

ST. Clair Shores, 9/ Greater Mack. 2 bedroom ranch. Section 8 OK. \$750/ month. (586)778-7087

WARREN- 9/ Groesbeck. Cozy 2 bedroom ranch. Section 8 OK. \$800/ (586)778-7087

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

12 Mile/ Hayes area. bedroom condo, living, dining, kitchenette, central air, pool, carport. All utilities included. \$650 plus security. (313)709-9554, pager. (313)821-4437, home.

9 Mile: Harper condo, 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, water, carport, no pets \$575. (586)294-0247

CONDO located on the Nautical Mile. \$700 month includes gas. Basement storage. washer: drver hook up, 1 car carport. (586) 415-0035.

COZY 1 bedroom, Harper Woods, air, launcarport. \$640/ month, 1 1/2 months security. (586)498-

FURNISHED 2 bedroom 2 bath condo Lake view, laundry, storage area, pool, club house. Utilities \$1,400. included. Non-smoking, no pets. Call (313)461-

LOCATION! Location! Close to Village. First floor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen, appliances, windows & carpet. With carport, also great for person without car. (313)886-7488

ROSEVILLE, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat, gas, water included. \$675/ security deposit, (586)791-8715

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom condo, close to shopping. Finished basement. Pool facilities. 1 year lease No \$850/ month. Call Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

ST. Clair Shores remodeled condo. Large, 1 bedroom, upscale location. Walking distance to marina. Rent/ lease. (586)778-8404

712 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE WANTED

garage to rent for winter car storage. Grosse Pointe area. (313)886-5390

WANTED- garage for antique car. Grosse Pointe area. 313-727-

16 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

FOR RENT **COLONIAL EAST** 650 sq. ft. 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., including all utilities,

5 day janitor. Private parking near expressway Fisher/Maumee Reasonable **Grosse Pointe** (586)778-0120 Former DeBary Travel Approximately 650 s.f

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting ces. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. (586)776-5440.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices Starting at \$375/ month. includes utilities Lucido & Associates

(313)882-1010 HARPER Woods: 860 sq. ft. office space plus 800 sq. ft. ideal for storage. Great exposure. Located

across from new Kro-

ger. \$1,300/ month N/N/N. (313)640-4444 HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr

Stevens.

1763

INDIVIDUAL office suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-

(313)886

OFFICE garage, yard. suitable for landscaping business or other 1 block use. from Grosse Pointe, 1 1/2 miles to 1-94. (313)720-2362

OFFICE space available Grosse Pointe Park and Roseville. 734 591-7087

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE space, newly renovated. second floor. First month free. 93 Kercheval, on the Hill. (313)268-7882

OFFICES FOR LEASE Vernier-Harper Woods Between 194 & Beaconsfield

3 room corner suite Approximately Harper-Harper Woods

1,225 s. f. suite New addition

Private Parking 313-882-0899 Monday- Friday, 9a-4p

PROFESSIONAL building, great location, St. Clair Shores. Move- in condition. 1 or 2 suites available. Onsite parking, \$900/ month. Two suites \$1,500/ month. Ann Sutton. (313)204-2005, Adlhoch & As-

PROFESSIONAL office Services for rent. available Mack. Grosse Pointe (313)882-Woods. 1470

sociates.

SUITABLE for retail or office: building for lease: Kercheval on the Hill with on-site parking. 313-886-6010

5693

PALM BEACH GARDENS

\$3,750/wk. \$4,500/ bi-weekly, \$8,500/mo. + \$500 security deposit Call (561)818-9323 VISIT OUR WEBSITE

Bayfront, 3 bed, condo.

Boat slip. Gated. (407)682-2658

MICHIGAN

HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping Many extras. Cozy. (313)823-1251

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

UPSCALE office- \$145/ month. All utilities parking, 15005 E. Jefferson, 313-824-9174; 313-410-4339 after 5pm.

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island, FL-Beachfront condos from \$700/ week. Waterfront homes with pool from \$1,000/ week. Harborview Rentals. 800-377-9299, www finda dream.com

SIESTA Kev seasonal rentals still available. Weekly to monthly. (941)349-5600

722 VACATION RENTALS **OUT OF STATE**

SKI Telluride, Colorado. March 8th- 15th, Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in 5 star private residence club in mountain village. Only steps to the lifts \$3.500/week. Call (231)941-0331 days

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CASEVILLE- Saginaw Bay beach front cottage. Sleeps 8. Everything provided except linen. No pets. \$900/ week. (313)331-6989

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury homes. escape.to/ theglens Cathy Kegler. (313)881-Broker.

TO RELAX OF RETREAT **FLORIDA NAPLES**

4/BR, pool, hot tub.

sleeps 8

summers-pbgdns/ summers-pbgdns.htm FORT MYERS BEACH

www.rentfiorida.com/

Mid- rise, elevator. March \$5,000/ month. April- Dec. negotiable. bavviewsunsets.com

Near The Beach & shopping. Beautiful lakefront large 1 bedroom, 2 bath Completely furnished. \$650/ wk. Clean! (239)598-2224

SANIBEL ISLAND ON THE GULF Loveky 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities, 2 week minimum. Available

March & April

(313)886-4757

MICHIGAN

SHANTY/ SCHUSS **GRAND SKI CHALET** 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Near slopes \$300/ weekend (313)886-0368 (561)391-7168

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM urosse pointe inews CONNECTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569

web. http://grossepointenews.com

\$13.75 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey area, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, on major snow mobile trails, close to down hill skiing. www.irdmanagement.com (586)996-1511

HARBOR Springs bedroom condo, fireplace, minutes to skiing, shopping. Evenings, (313)885-4142 HARBOR Springs, Har-

bor Cove luxury 3 bedroom condo, indoor pool. Close Boyne Highland Nubs Nob. Ski dates available Call (248)745-6823

WATERFRONT-Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1.500/ (313)882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

beachfront, gulf view, kitchen, exotic garden, heated pool, spa. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD. Grosse Pointe Park 4 family, 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS for sale. Established ice cream and candy shop operating in Grosse Pointe Woods. Equipment. fixtures and inventory included. No cost franchise available. Lease available at current location on Mack Avenue as of May 1st. For additioninformation call (313)884-7000

822 VACATION PROPERTIES

WALLOON LAKE HARBOR SPRINGS PETOSKEY Realtór who moved North in 1978

from the Pointes. Call if I can help! PAT VERHELLE RE/MAX Petoskey (231)347-04100, (0) (231)526-7090 (H) parverhelle@excite.com

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News CONSTCTION

_ CLASSIFICATION #

....TOTAL COST PER WEEK

\$16.30

313-882-6900 ext 3 DEADLINES

HOMES FOR SALE Photos, Art. Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M. Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M. Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M. (Coll for Holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR
SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON PAYMENTS Prepayment is required: We accept Visa, MasterCard Check. Please note - \$2

fee for declined credit cards

Â

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: get dis-

counts on prescriptions, vision, dental &

more. For more info

call Judy or Gary 800-567-1026 or go to

www.deliveringonthe

PERSONAL shopper.

feet. (313)408-7046

Let my foot work allow

you to get off your

promise.com/inaz

AD STYLES: Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.75; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted Measured Ads: \$24.40 per Border Ads: \$26.85 per

SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS.
FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval creait approvai. Call for rates or for more information. **Phone lines can be** busy on Monday & Tuesday

please call early

web. http://grossepointenews.com CLASSIFYING 8

CENSORSHIP: We reserve CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each od under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS &

ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the bollowing issue. We assume no correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 098 - 104SPECIAL SERVICES

HELP WANTED

SITUATION WANTED 300 - 310

MERCHANDISE 400 - 421 ANIMALS

500 - 510

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL 650 - 661

> RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE

NAME:

PHONE.

See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Homes for Sale ods

GUIDE TO SERVICES THE

AMOUNT ENCLOSED __

MUSIC lessons- Trumpet, piano, All levels THE Needler, Alterawelcome. Call for

TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

586-445-0373 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

Since 1977 Our 25 On The Hill

Make the Grade CONNECTION

\$17.00 18

rates. 313-527-0023

on your computer, AIRPORT Shuttle! \$20/ hour. Steve Janet Joha * 1 Janet, John & Tony.



DRESSMAKING/ALTERATION

\$17.65 19

tions & Repairs, Curtains & Drapes. Custom Sewing, Bridesmaids Gowns. For all your sewing needs. Patti, (586)415-1891

123 DECORATING SERVICE WALLPAPERING and

removal by Joan, 15 experience Small paint jobs (313)331-3512 124 SLIPCOVERS

SIMPLY Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (586)498-8594 (313)885-1829

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

DONATE your cars to Tartanium Medical Foundation, 313-882-7801 or 313-320-1713

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$13.7

\$16.35

\$18.95

100 workers needed Assemble wood items, materials provided. To \$480 plus/ week. Free information package. 24 hours: (801)269-2358.

A NANNY NETWORK

Looking for quality

child care givers Top salary, benefits (586)739-2100 AFTERNOON counter

clerk for area dry

cleaning shop. Seek-

ing responsible, reliable, friendly individual. \$7/ hour to start. (313)886-2965 **APPLICATIONS**

cepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock. deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. York-Market. shire Food 16711 Mack.

Great Deals In

The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 3 CONNECTION

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEBTORS Anonymous. tarian Church Annex, Maumee. (313)821-3433. Mindy, (586)419-9217

MARLY Malone- fine jewelry. Claddaghs, thistles, Celtic knots, crosses, bands, Communion, Christening, irish jewelry.com. 877-627-

101 PRAYERS

6:30 Thursday's, Uni-

wedding

PRAYER of the Blessed FOUND

Virgin Oh most beautiful flower

of Mt. Carmel, fruitful

vine, splendor Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3

times, 3 days, publish

it. It will be granted to

you. C.L.D.

102 LOST & FOUND

watch, Mack & Stanhope. Call (313)885-7657 103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS

men's

silver

JUDGMENT Recovery collects Solutions court judgments fast, even when others can't! Call for a free consultation. (586)764-7456

JUDGMENT Recovery Solutions collects court judgments fast, even when others can't! Call for a free consultation. (586)764-7456

ACCOUNTING TAXES Private, Confidential

104 ACCOUNTING

Anthony Business Service (313)882-6860 467 Cloverly, near Mack Grosse Pointe Farms "35 Years in Business'

. **.** ** SPECIAL SERVICES **108 COMPUTER SERVICE**

TEEN computer whiz

available to assist you

(313)884-1914 **109 ENTERTAINMENT**

Steve,

entertainment. Corporate. weddings. Frank plays music the whole world knows. (586)774-9966 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

massage. A Massage by Keith, (586)214-1878

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

DON'T disappoint your

Valentine. Give the

gift of professional

GUITAR and bass Instructor, Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890

131 Kercheval G.P.F. 313-343-0836

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER



408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY

INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture

& Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington

Royal Oak, MI

NEW STUFF!

Baby Grand piano, oil

paintings, antique

French Settee.

porcelain lamps, variety

of foot stools, benches,

sofa tables & end tables.

3 twin bedroom sets

(Chippendale, Hepple-

white & French styles)

Mahogany dining room

tables (wide assort-

menn), dinning room

chairs buffets servers

4 poster beds and

TOO MUCH TO LIST!

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION:home based business. Our children come to the office everyday. Earn extra income part/ full time. Free info. www.spinur (888)685dream.com

CADIEUX Cafe hiring waitstaff, apply at 4300 Cadieux.

CONSTRUCTION ministrative Assistant. Grosse Pointe based builder seeks detail oriented person to support construction operations. Responsi bilities include preparing proposals, obtaining cost bids, processing purchase orders change orders, maintaining product information and samples. Candidate must be organized and able to manage multiple tasks in fast paced environment. Must be proficient in Word and Excel. Construction experience necessary. Experience in related fields a plus. Please fax resume and salary require-313-881ments to

3395 Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods needed 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful Will train. Work at home is option, 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervi-Excellent pay sor. plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

EXPERIENCED wait staff- 18 years up. Call Judy, Wednes-Friday: 10amday-4pm. (313)884-9090

GROSSE Pointe Florist needs Valentines help, drivers & sales Hours 8:30am- 5pm message. Leave (313)882-1350

GROSSE Pointe insurance agency seeking experienced personal Please CSR. lines send resume to 20535 Mack Ave., Grosse Woods, Pointe (313)886-0321

GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for part time receptionist, Saturday and Sunday, 10am- 3pm (313)881-9020, for Jennifer or John.

GROSSE Pointe Woods energy management firm is seeking to employ consultants familiar with the deregulated natural gas & elecagents. Inquires in confidence to: EMC Gas & Electric Company, 313-885-4299

MEDICAL Billing- Tired of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for ex-Medical perienced Billers. Full/ part time. Some Saturdays, flexible hours. Benefits available. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or fax: 313-884-9756.

MODELS wanted- Tuesday nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Salon, (313)884-7151

REAL estate & apprais-

for full- time secretary/ trainee. Ask for An-Sandy drea (313)824-2800 STATION attendant for customer care & rou-

tine auto maintenance. Will train. Afternoons. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval. Grosse Pointe. See Phil. CLASSIFIEDS



CONNECTION

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION STUDENTS 2003 **EXPANSION**

\$14.05 Base- appt. Local Co. has 65 positions that must be filled by February 20th Part/ full time- days, eves, wknds. avail. Gain exp. in customer service/ sales/ comunication Positions filling fast! Call Immediately.

586-498-8977

www.semesterbreakwork.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER DAY care assistant, part

time. Responsible, reliable. Experience with children. Good pay. (586)294-0043

FULL time nanny needed in our home to care for 2 wonderful children. (313)585-3179, after 6pm.

FULL time nanny, starting March 1st for 1 toddler & 1 infant in Grosse Pointe Park home. Experience & references required. Call (313)886-9772

GROSSE Pointe couple expecting twin girls in March. Following positions available: Night feedings. (Eight- 12 weeks employment) Sunday-Thursday. 10pm- 6am. Day help also needed. Referenrequired. (313)886-9966

NANNY wanted 3 days week in my home. Must have own transportation. Some cooking & cleaning required. Must be animal lover. 313-477-1450

PART time for toddler & infant in our Grosse Pointe home starting March. Experience & references. (313)882-4904

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE secretary/ administrative assistant for the principal of an insurance management firm located in Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan. Typing 65 wpm. Strong profi-ciency in WordPerfect. Good organizational and communication skills. Excellent opportunity. Business casual dress. Call Mr. Fitzgerald at (313)886-6310. Fax resume to: 313-886-

GROSSE Pointe location bookkeeper/ secretary. Flexible hours to suit your needs. One girl office. Informal, experienced, organized, accurate, literate. computer Send resume to: P.O. Box 0543. St. Clair Shores, 48080

LEGAL secretary- full & part time for busy Grosse Pointe personal injury law firm. Minimum 2 years experience in civil litigation. Salary negotiable, pleasant work environment. Fax resume & references to: 313-824-2709

ble part time/ full time. Pay, benefits variable. WordPerfect. (313)881-3511 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL al company looking DENTAL assistant, ex-

SECRETARIAL- legal,

civil litigation, experi-

perienced, full time

needed for pleasant dental office (313)884-1800 **DENTAL** insurance biller & dental assistant

needed for state of the art general dentistry practice located Harbortown. (313)259-2410 **EXPERIENCED** dental assistant, full/ part

time in expanding Grosse Pointe Woods office. Compensation based on experience. Call Kim, (313)881-3664 FAMILY dental practice

in Warren seeks hygienist 3 days a week. evenings. (586)751-3100

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL assistantpart time. Must give injections & draw blood. (313)885-5070

RN/ LPN- Start the new year with a new career. Our expanding dermatology practice offers you the opportunity to use your nursing skills in our office setting. Call for information on positions available. 313-884-3380 or fax resume: 313-884-9756.

RN'S, Telemetry, medisurgical, aftercal/ noons, midnights, up to \$36 per hour plus bonuses. Nurse Team, Inc. Owned operated by RN's in Pointe. (810)394-5520

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success! Free Pre-licensing classes

*Exclusive Success Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission

Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer Real Estate PART time sales associate needed for women's fashion boutique. Sales experience preferred. Please call (313)881-7020 for appointment. You may also fax your resume to (313)881-4367.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full or part time. We specialize in corporate relocation services. Experience preferred but will train.

Call Irv Kessler 248-643-9099. ****** LOOKING

FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the hooling to make your dreams come true.

. 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

G.P. Farms **300 SITUATIONS WANTED** BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their urrent license to you advertising representative when placing your ads.

THANK YOU **EXPERIENCED** loving nanny seeking full time in your home. references Great Jennifer. (313)885-3747

GRANDMOTHER for a

baby or a young child

in your home. 1 or 2 days? week. Grosse Pointe area. Excellent references. (313)884-7946



CAREGIVER with excellent references. Prefer 12 hour night shift but

(313)881flexible. 4565 CAREGIVER- 20 years Grosse experience.

Pointe

(586)412-4996 **EXPERIENCED** certified nursing assistant. Full time. Flexible, reliable. Contact Brenda (586)773-0251

Looking for full time.

references.

KELLY HOME CARE **SERVICES** "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE Nurses.

Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

302 SITUATIONS WANTED

CONVALESCENT CARE LADY available for convalescent care. Companion. housework. cooking, own car. Ref-(586)755 erences 7672

Specialized

'CARING SINCE 1990' Affordable Live- In 24 hour coverage. Home Health Aides, Personal care meal preparaton housekeeping, errands Excellent references. (313)885-4576 Insured . Bonded



Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 885-6944 MARY GHESQUIERE ROSSE POINTE RESIDEN

A+ Live ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rate Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU The Ultimate In Home Care" (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

сомретемт номе CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates Licensed, Bonded nly owned since 15 ,**586-772-0035**,

GRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE

Light housekeeping, cooking, transportation, & personal care, Hourly, overnight, 24 hour live-in. (586)254-0672 Bonded/ insured

303 SITUATIONS WANTED

DAY CARE ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative

when placing your ads. THANK YOU 304 SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL HOUSE sitting, babysitting, animal sitting. 23 year old non-smoker, non- drinker. Wayne State student. Third Grosse generation Pointer, excellent references. (313)587-1232

NEED help with ironing?? Pick- up & return, excellent refer-Olive, ences. (313)372-9064

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

now available to care for your home. References. (586)756-4909 AVAILABLE every other

AN estate housekeeper

Monday morning or Friday afternoon. Albasements & outs. Lisa, (586)445-1490. CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-week-

ly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-CLEANING to your

needs for home, office, condo or apart-References ment available "C (586)772-6873 **EFFICIENT** cleaning by Scandinavian lady

tailed. 10 years experience. (313)821-1821 EUROPEAN style cleaning/ housekeeping. Local resident. References available.

(313)884-5247

Free

estimates.

Trustworthy and de-

EXCELLENT Grosse references. Pointe One person team. Reliable, efficient. Let me do it. Call Sherry. (586)202-2141, (586)776-3430

GAIL'S Good Housekeeping. When you need your home cleaned, please call (810)384-6059.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE keeper needs work, 2 days, Grosse references (586)977-5927

HOUSEcleaning. rereliable sponsible, Please call Stacy (586)755-3371

HOUSECLEANING-

weekly, biweekly or monthly. Starting at \$10.00. References Maria, (586)725-0178 IRONING and house

cleaning services weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. (313)319-7657 MAID from heaven!!

Home & office clean-

Christine. (586)773-2826 METICULOUS & personalized cleaning by

Polish woman. Refer-

ences. (313)365-5938 THE best house cleaning service to offer. Please call us. (248)547-5127

WELCOME HOME European

Housecleaning & Laundry. Experienced, Personalized & Supervised Service. Highly recommended By many Satisfied **Customers Since 1985 BONDED & INSURED EXPECT THE BEST** CALL (313)884-0721

YOU'VE found the one. Someone who actually likes to clean. Excellent references. (313)885-1136



FULLY INSURED We Clean The OLD FASHION WAY Deep & Thorough at EVERY VISIT Call (248)705-1651 Free in Home Quote Rates Start at \$68



ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES 39TH Annual St. John's Episcopal Antiques Show, Friday, February 7, 10am- 9pm: Saturday, February 8. 10am- 5pm, 28 fantastic dealers, 11 Mile/ Woodward. Royal Oak. Vicars pantry has tasty baked goods & eclectic items to purchase. Wonder-

ful, homemade food

available. \$4.00 ad-

KANE'S Town Hall Anti-

mission.

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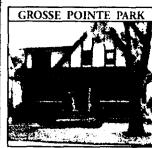


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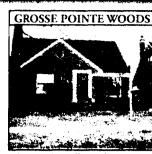
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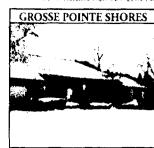
This bungalow offers a full bath and two bedrooms on the first floor and second floor. New in '99 oak kitchen and parquet flooring. Family room with gas fireplace. Finished basement and two and one-half car garage. \$213,700 OP12BRY 313-886-5040



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West Bloomfield Township. Four bedroom, four and one-half bath detached condo. First Bloor master bedroom, his and her bath and walkin closet. Library, game room, family room d an open white k \$599,900 BH51 OAK 248-642-8100



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Spectacular four bedroom with three and two-half baths, dual oversized staircases. Bridge overlooking great room, formal dining room, butter's pantry, finished walk-out lower level. rap around deck. Three car garage \$659,000 SH85CAR 586-731-8180



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