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## FEATURES

### Young at art

Preschoolers are being introduced to the world of illustration **PAGE 1B**

## SPORTS

### They're No. 1

Top ranked ULS baseball team wins two doubleheaders **PAGE 1C**

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 15, 42 PAGES  
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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APRIL 10, 2008  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

## Week ahead

6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19

### SATURDAY, APRIL 12

♦ Souilliere Landscaping Patio & Garden, 23913 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts the Kids Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The take-home project is plant-a-seed.  
♦ Take part in the Grosse Pointe Scavenger Hunt at 1 p.m. Begin at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring a digital camera. For more information about the free event, call (313) 884-7010.  
♦ "Earth Day" will be observed at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo from 1 to 3 p.m. and is sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit. There will be a local guest speaker, creative crafts and books.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 13

♦ Grosse Pointe Memorial Church celebrates "Caring for God's Creation" from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with naturalist Kathy Franz in the church's fellowship hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### MONDAY, APRIL 14

♦ Green Feet: Folks Taking Steps for a Healthy Earth will discuss how to make simple daily living changes and promote and participate in local eco-events from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.  
♦ The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe golf league kicks off the season with an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Golden Hawk Golf Course. A shotgun start will begin the 18 holes of golf. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Peter Kernan at (313) 884-3078, Nick Kondak at (313) 881-8750, Jerry Ewart at (313) 881-3817 or Ron Rudolph at (313) 886-3793.  
♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.  
♦ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.  
♦ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 15

♦ The Grosse Pointe Township

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

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# End in sight for Kroger

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

It's been more than a decade in the making, but the end appears in sight for final plans on the development of Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Monday night, the Farms City Council approved a request made by Kroger to extend its lease on a month-to-month basis with a sunset

clause that the lease would end no later than March 2009.

Kroger has been leasing its building from the city for the last several years after the Farms purchased the land for future development.

Mayor James Farquhar said Kroger is planning construction at its two other Grosse Pointe stores — one in the City and another in the Woods — and the extension would allow the chain time to consolidate

its stock.

The extension also benefits the Farms because it will continue to receive revenue — \$8,500 under the new lease — until a final decision is made on what to do with the property.

The Farms has been debating on how to develop the property for more than a decade. Over the years, ideas have been floated about that include making it a permanent green space, moving city hall

to the location, construct senior housing at the site or make it a commercial location.

Last fall, the Farms returned incumbents Joe Leonard, Therese Joseph and Doug Roby to the council to help make that decision.

The three didn't commit to exactly what they wanted for the site, but they had been involved with formal discussions regarding its development.

Joseph said it is time for the

city to take the lead on the development and will encourage community input on the various proposals the council will consider.

Leonard said he would like to see a community service group locate there. He said he is open to looking at whether the present Kroger facility could be renovated for such a plan.

See KROGER, page 10A

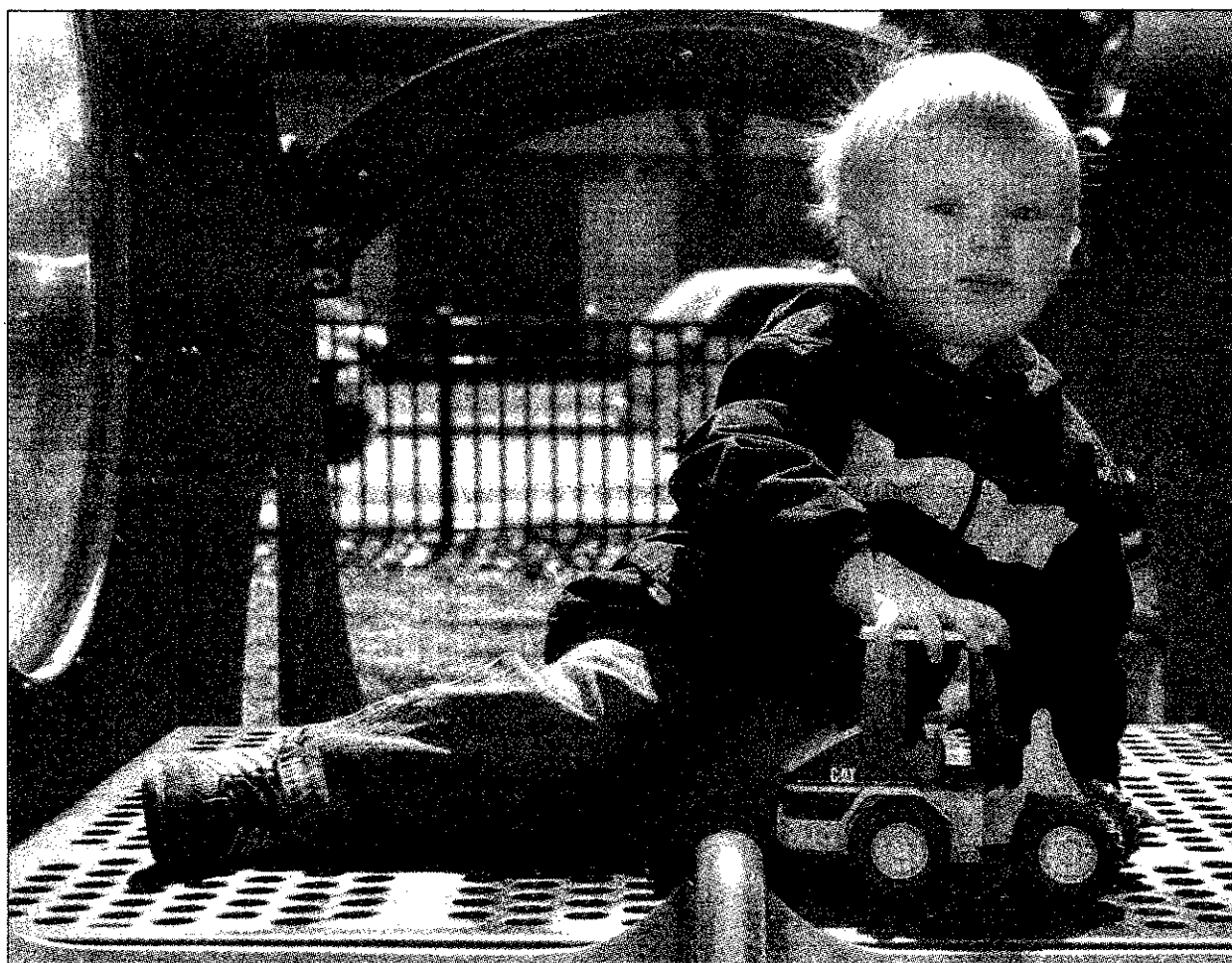


PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Aiden Borsay, 2, was glad when spring broke and he could get out his earth-moving equipment to play with in the City of Grosse Pointe's Elworthy Park.

## Local landmarks viewed by top designers

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

On Sunday morning, bus loads of architects and designers entered the Central branch library with a hushed reverence.

Most walked around in awe of

the building that esteemed architect Marcel Breuer designed in the 1950s. While some whispered comments to companions, other took pictures of the building.

They were touring the library as part of the American Institute of Architect's annual Committee on

Design Conference held for the first time in Detroit.

The group spent four days beginning April 3 touring 10 Detroit area architectural landmarks which also included the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

See LANDMARK, page 10A

## Woods — Home of the champs

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

It's official. Grosse Pointe Woods is home to Grosse Pointe North's Lady Norsemen, Michigan's 2008 Girls Class A Basketball champions.

Signs announcing just that will soon be posted on the main roads leading into Grosse Pointe Woods.

The green and white signs were unveiled at the April 7 city council meeting as the city proclaiming April Grosse Pointe North Basketball month in honor of the team's win in the state basketball tournament.

The official proclamation was read by Mayor Robert Novitke, in which the city expressed, "the appreciation of the community on the efforts of the players, coaches and staff of the Grosse Pointe North Girls Basketball Team in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments and its admirable reflection upon our Grosse Pointe Woods community."

Novitke told the team how excited city officials were about its win.

"The championship game was barely over before I started receiving phone calls from council members about what we could do to honor your achievements," he told the team. "We are all so proud of you, and we know how much this means to you and your parents. You are role models."

Head coach Gary Bennett and assistant coach Matt Trombley accepted a sign on behalf of the team.

"It was such an awesome experience," said Bennett about the championship. "This is such a great team, and I'm so proud of them. They worked hard and they deserved to win."

And a great team they are. In addition to winning the state championship, the Lady Norsemen

See SIGN, page 10A

## Measure twice

Cut once. Jack Miller measure a hand railing prior to installing it for a senior citizen homeowner in Grosse Pointe Woods. For the story on Services for Older Citizens Home Repair Program, turn to page 22A.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## POINTER OF INTEREST

*'I'm not a gambler. But if I ever played the lottery and won, I would probably continue to work.'*

### Semo Post

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 39

Family: Wife, Meaghan; daughter, Anna, 8; son, Nick, 6.

Claim to fame: Jefferson Beach Marina general manager

See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ CHILD STUCK IN SEWER GRATE

An 11-year-girl caught her arm in a sewer grate when she reached through it trying to retrieve a ball.

A Farms patrolman responding to the call, smeared the child's arm liberally with Vaseline, but the arm wouldn't budge. The patrolman then called the fire department.

The responding fireman and police patrolman were able to remove the grating and stand it upright on the street with the child kneeling beside it. The child was freed after they filed the rough edges of the grate and smeared the opening and the child's arm liberally with axle grease.

◆ SAUCER MYSTERY SOLVED

Several Grosse Pointe Park residents in the area of Jefferson and Nottingham called police reporting a "flying saucer" over the water.

Callers said the object was lit up and could be plainly seen in the darkened sky. The responding police officer solved the mystery: A kite caught in the trees swaying in front of the moon.

◆ YOUNG SPEEDER GETS IN SCAPE

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy who confused his

sense of direction while being chased for speeding, side-swiped a Park police car.

The boy was spotted going up to 50 miles an hour driving down Mack Avenue. Pulling alongside the boy, the officer motioned him to the curb, but the driver turned the other way into the police car.

The boy admitted that he didn't have a driver's license and that he took his father's car without permission.

◆ VANDALS DISRUPT BUS SERVICES

The services of the Lake Shore Coach buses, chartered for students at Grosse Pointe High School, were canceled recently following a vandalism spree by several of the pupils.

The company said it would cancel its service until the vandals were apprehended. Twenty-four hours after the ultimatum was issued, service was returned.

Seven boys were identified as the hoodlums who tore wooden panels off the interior of one of the buses. They were made to pay the damages, estimated at \$100.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ SUPER SAYS CLOSE FOUR SCHOOLS

Grosse Pointe Public School Superintendent Kenneth Brummel recom-

mended that the board of education add a grade to the middle schools and close four elementarys — Mason, Defer, Kerby and Barnes — in the first phase of a program to deal with the district's continuing decline in enrollment. The school closings would begin in the fall of 1984.

At its peak in 1970, school enrollment was 13,337 students in the 15 schools; in the fall of 1983 it was 7,805.

◆ YOUTHS TEAR UP TURF

Three youths pulled a pickup truck onto the 14th green at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods and caused about \$250 in damage to the turf.

Employees were able to get the vehicle's license number.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ AP PROGRAMS TOPS

Grosse Pointe South and North high schools rank among the elite public high schools in the nation.

In a study of advanced placement programs of public high schools in the United States, South ranked 59 on the "Challenge Index"; North, 142.

Officials from both schools called the difference statistically insignificant and credited "hard-working students" and involved parents for the achievement.



FROM THE APRIL 10, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Water shrinking

Meager snowfalls and an ice jam in the St. Clair River winter caused Lake St. Clair's water level to drop to its second lowest point on record. The lake bottom can be seen at various points along Lakeshore Drive as seen in this picture taken at the boundary between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores. The seawall, constructed in 1929, appears to be of little importance. But it was nearly inadequate in March 1951, when the lake lapped to within two feet of the top and waves washed away 50,000 tons of earth. Before the layers of concrete slabs, acquired when Mack Ave. was torn up in 1953, were put in place. The black arrow measures six feet of exposed lake bottom.

◆ SHORES STOPS TOWER The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council unanimously approved a temporary ban on

the construction of microwave towers on public or private property in the Shores.

The microwave issue came up at a recent Shores council meeting in response to an earlier request by AT&T to build a 120' to 140' tower on Shores' property behind the department of public works garage on the corner of Lakeshore and Vernier.

The company said the tower would allow for better digital, cellular, voice mail and wireless communication service.

2003

5 years ago this week

◆ SHORES RESIDENTS SEEK PERMIT

A group of Grosse Pointe Shores residents seek to dredge up the past and restore the shoreline that their houses once overlooked.

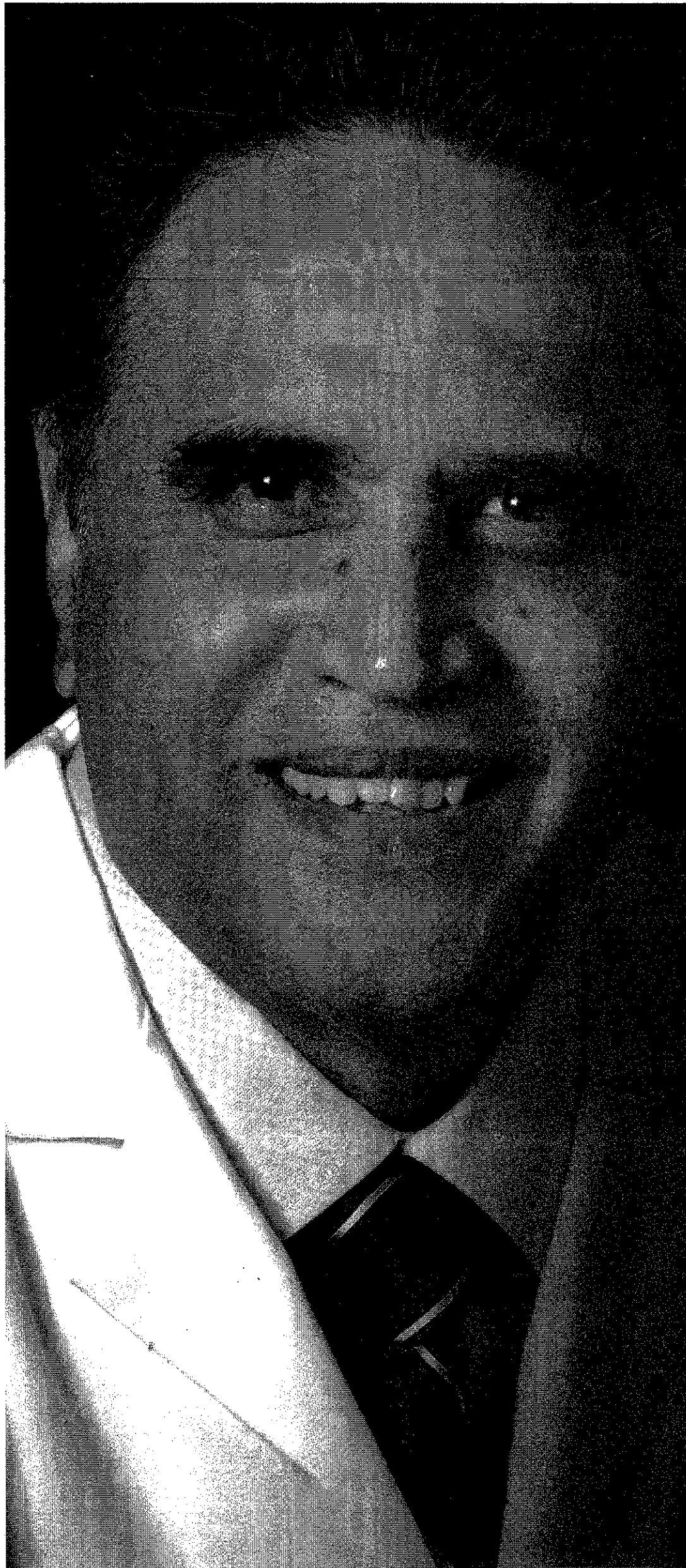
Five homeowners along Lakeshore filed a joint permit application with the state Department of Environmental Quality to have about 125,000 cubic yards of accretion removed from the shoreline from the north border of Osius Park to the 1000 block of Lakeshore.

Low water levels are a contributing factor to the accretion buildup.

◆ RIDGE ESTATE LOT SPLIT APPROVED

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council granted a variance that would allow a homeowner to divide her three-acre estate into four lots suitable for the addition of three \$1 million houses to her Ridge and Moran neighborhood.

—Karen Fontanive



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*Arun Patel, M.D., has been chief of Diagnostic Imaging for 14 years at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, and has worked at the hospital for 30 years. He is board certified in diagnostic radiology with special interests in ultrasound, CT scanning and neurologic MRI scanning. He was instrumental in developing a women's diagnostic center that focused on mammography and ultrasound testing.*

Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Former council member remembered

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

It is a rare tribute, indeed, but according to those who gathered to honor her, Jean Rice was a remarkable lady and more than deserving of such an honor.

About 100 of Rice's friends and colleagues gathered Wednesday, April 2 on the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal complex lawn to dedicate an apple tree arbor to the former city councilwoman and tireless community promoter. Rice died on July 2, 2007.

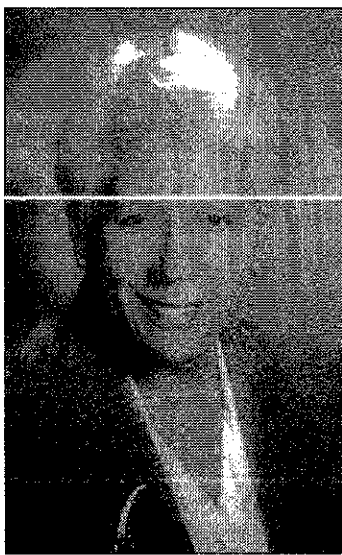
"I can't recall ever remembering anyone in this manner," said Mayor Robert Novitke in his welcoming remarks. "Jean had such a lasting impact on everyone she met and on the quality of life in Grosse Pointe Woods. It's only fitting we honor her in this way."

Novitke then asked Councilman Al Dickinson to reveal the large rose granite stone marked with a plaque that memorializes Rice's contributions to the city.

Rice was instrumental in forming the city's beautification commission in 1978 and its tree commission shortly after the city was awarded the area's first Tree City Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Barbara Hayes, who served on the beautification and tree commissions with Rice, recounted how they met.

"In 1978, Jean and I were at the very first master gardener class offered in the area, and she invited me to join the commission," she said. "But even before that, Jean had a vision for her adopted city. In 1976, she had forestry students come in from Michigan



Jean Rice

State University to conduct a survey of our trees."

Citing the grove of apple trees that now serve as her memorial, Hayes recalled how determined Rice was to have the trees carry out the colonial theme she felt was so important to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jan Duster Treuter, who served with Rice in the early days of the beautification commission, noted Rice's impact on the community.

"It's hard to remember what the islands looked like down Mack, or what the business district looked like," she said. "There was no long range plan; then came Jean Rice."

Like Hayes, Treuter recalled many a lively discussion about the grove of trees Rice wanted planted by city hall.

"Jean felt strongly about keeping the colonial theme," Treuter said, recalling how important it was to Rice to keep the grove historically correct and aesthetically pleasing to the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Even when there were ques-



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

From left, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, councilman Al Dickinson and Anne and Bill Rice all shared fond memories of Jean Rice during the dedication of the Jean Rice Memorial Arbor.

tions about planting trees in rows, Treuter said Rice was determined to do it her way.

"All anyone has to do is drive by in mid-May and see the beautiful white blossoms on

the trees to know that Jean was right," she added with a smile.

Dickinson recalled Rice's years on the city council, where her impact was much the same as it was on the many city committees she served.

"She was determined and tenacious," he said of his late colleague. "She was no pushover. She could be a bulldog and she stood her ground. She was always calm, even as the only woman on the council, and when things would get a little heated, Jean would say, 'OK you guys, let's just cool down the testosterone.'"

Rice's son, Michael, and his wife, Anne, who came from their home in Williamston, MI for the ceremony, said they enjoyed hearing the stories. Dickinson presented them with a piece of the granite that holds the memorial plaque to take back to their own garden.

"I'm humbled by the honor you have bestowed on my family," Michael Rice said. "My mom and dad understood what citizenship means. I thank you for this lasting tribute."

Following the dedication, a reception was held in the Cook School House, where Rice's friends remembered her fondly.

"I was serving on the Grosse Pointe Shores council," said Rose Garland Thornton, "and Jean and I worked together on the PAATS transportation program. We became friends the first day we met. She would take over a project and work tirelessly on it until the job was done."

"She so loved her trees," said Margaret McCarthy, Rice's Alpha Phi sorority sister. "The trees were her gift to the city. It's fitting that we remember her that way. We miss her."

GROSSE POINTE PARK

# Everything but kitchen sink donated to Habitat for Humanity

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Before the wrecking ball took down seven Lakepointe homes to make way for new townhouse condominiums, Habitat for Humanity had free reign to take anything and everything out of the houses.

Robertson Brothers, the site's developer, gave Habitat's five-man deconstruction crew access to remove any salvageable material.

"They were pretty excited to have such a concentrated amount of material," said Joe Micelli, purchasing and product development manager for the Bloomfield Hills-based builder.

The crew spent two weeks in March removing all sorts of material including 10 hot water heaters, 14 furnaces, seven stoves and refrigerators, and numerous toilets, doors and window frames.

Some material was sold to a scrapyard.

Many of the fixtures were

sold at Habitat's Detroit ReStore located at 12360 Greenfield at the northeast corner of Fullerton off I-96.

"We have already sold most of the materials we removed from the Grosse Pointe houses," said Dennis Steinhauser, deconstruction crew manager. "We do a big turnover."

Steinhauser and his team of two full time and three part time employees keep busy salvaging materials from buildings across the Detroit metropolitan areas.

"We are especially busy on the west side like Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham where there is a lot more building happening," he said.

The crew also works on smaller projects.

"If someone is remodeling a room, they can call us and we will remove all the old fixtures like cabinets and sinks," Steinhauser said.

He estimates that Habitat's 50,000 square-foot store will have 600 to 800 windows and 200 to 300 doors for sale to the



public at any given time.

All proceeds go toward the store's operating expenses and to Habitat for Humanity Detroit, Steinhauser said.

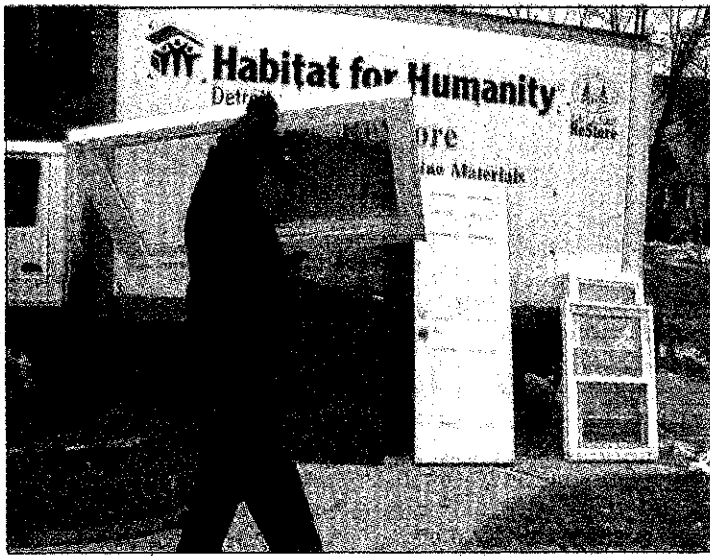
Robertson Brothers has donated materials to ReStore obtained from previous projects in Troy, Birmingham and Clarkson.

Its Lakepointe development called, "Brownstones at the Park," will consist of three buildings — two eight-unit and one six-unit terrace dwellings —

arranged in a U-shape design clustered around a central lawn and courtyard.

Each of the approximately 1,600 square-foot townhouses will have an attached garage on the ground level, a main floor living space on the second floor and bedrooms on the third. Prices range between \$180,000 and \$200,000.

Two homes have already been sold and construction is scheduled to begin in May, Micelli said.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Dennis Steinhauser, Habitat for Humanity deconstruction manager, carries out a window to put it into the truck that will take the items back to Habitat for Humanity's ReStore. Leaning against the truck are other doors and windows that will also be taken to the store.

Above right, Thomatra Scott steadies a window while Gregg Southard uses a drill to take out the screws holding it in place. The men are members of Habitat for Humanity's deconstruction crew which removes salvageable materials from homes slated for demolishing.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

**Semo Post's** first job at age 16 as a harbor attendant during the summer at the Detroit Yacht Club was the launching pad for his career in marina management.

# Boating career is a breeze

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Life is a beach. And this is especially true for Semo Post, the new general manager of the Jefferson Beach Marina in St. Clair Shores. It is immediately apparent upon meeting the Grosse Pointe Farms resident, that he is happy and content. Perhaps this is because he is one of the lucky few who discovered what he was meant to do early in life. In the summer of 1985, Post started working at the Detroit Yacht Club as a harbor attendant. He found the job through Tom Mellos, a family friend and the club's general manager. He fondly remembers spending summer vacations from Grosse Pointe South High School on the docks and helping boat owners. He discovered he was a people person. "I just get along really well with customers," Post said. "I'm the type of person who enjoys shaking hands and talking to people." As the summers progressed into his college years, so did

his responsibilities at the yacht club. He was promoted to assistant harbor master and later, to harbor master. Apparently, Post showed much promise because the DYC kept him on during the off season as an events manager while he was a student at Eastern Michigan University. After working for 11 years at the yacht club, Harbor Hill Marina enticed him to become its marina manager. While the marina's location on the Detroit River near Belle Isle was an asset, Post said it did not have a lot of services when he first got there. During his 12-year tenure as manager, Post oversaw numerous improvements to the marina. Under his direction, Harbor Hill became the first area marina to install rack storage, which is less labor intensive and quicker than the older method of timber storage. In addition to improving the marina's operation, he added many amenities for his customers. "I guess I started to get reputation for innovations and having a good rapport with customers," Post said. "You can make things work really



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Semo Post surveys the Jefferson Beach Marina of where he is the general manager.

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easy and still make customers happy." Post's loyalty to Harbor Hill ran so deep that when the group of local investors that took over ownership of the Jefferson Beach Marina and contacted him about the GM position he wasn't really interested. He told them that he was to-

tally content where he was, but if they were still interested, he would meet with them. After a few informal conversations over a period of weeks, the investors offered Post a job he couldn't refuse. He was lured, away from Harbor Hill to "an opportunity for professional growth," he said. He was quick to acknowledge that his Harbor Hill boss and mentor, Jack Robson, was very gracious about his decision to change jobs. "Even during the transition period between jobs, Jack was

"Some people will be putting their boats in the water as early as next week," Post said. Jefferson Beach was once home to a waterfront amusement park. It closed in 1959 and was converted into an 800-slip marina. The park's ballroom was used for boat storage. Recently an effort to convert the site into a residential and commercial project was scrapped, when developers could not raise the necessary \$500 million in funds. After the development folded last year, the group that

rina recently purchased a shuttle bus to transport customers to local events. He hopes to eventually build a fitness center and add a pool to the property. He said he is impressed by the work ethic and commitment of the marina's employees. "We have a really loyal staff," Post said. "Some of our employees have been here for over 30 years like our yard manager and fuel manager." Post said he quickly realized the marina's employees have exceptional boating expertise.

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PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Post admires the expertise of many of the marina's employees. He points out the meticulous paint job performed by service manager Tom Jones.

very supportive," Post said. "He told me, 'if you ever need me to help you with anything, I will be there.'" Post started his new position at Jefferson Beach Marina four weeks ago without taking a break in between, even though he would have liked to spend some down time with his wife, Meaghan; and children, Anna, 8, and Nick, 4. He noted that spring is a busy time of year as the marina gears up for the boating season which is only weeks away.

hired Post bought the property. They have given Post the directive to make the necessary improvements and enhancements to the marina. "They have given me carte blanche — within reason," Post said. As with Harbor Hill, Post has great plans for his new marina. "My goals are to sell as many wells and improve services," he said. He is working to install updated amenities, such as cable hook-up, at the docks. The ma-

"For instance, we have an incredible service department," Post said. "The department's manager, Tom Jones, is awesome at what he does." Despite a nagging headache, Post had a twinkle in his eyes as he talked about getting out from behind his desk, going outside and working with his hands. "I love working in a flexible environment," Post said. "I'm not a gambler. But if I ever played the lottery and won, I would continue to work."



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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Council takes first step in creation of DDA

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

Life moves ahead in foot-steps. Sometimes those steps are small; sometimes, like those of Neil Armstrong, are of the giant variety.

The City of Grosse Pointe recently took its first formal step in the establishment of a Downtown Development Authority to foster commercial development in the Village shopping district. A public hearing is planned for April 21 to invite community input for the plan.

"I believe this could be a very good thing for the (Grosse Pointe Village) association," said Promotion Manager John Denomme. "A DDA has marketing advantages (in it)."

"Right now, I cautiously endorse it, but I need to see more information."

The city council took up the issue in February when it voted to retain the services of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone to explore the creation of a DDA. Since then, it established a perimeter around the Village where the DDA would be in effect.

"The city is exploring creation of a DDA to help further the revitalization of the Village," said City Manager Peter Dame, at the time.

The purpose for the authority is to help promote development in the Village and to "provide a mechanism to fund public improvement there," said Dame.

Denomme said the creation of a DDA was made possible by declining residential property values in the City, which enabled the City to create such an entity. He said that although it creates another layer of gov-



A Downtown Development Authority is planned to encompass the entire Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe

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ernment, it is something that "can make things better."

"There are so many things that can be done with a DDA," he said. "We're all casting our eyes to the (proposed) development of Lot 2."

"We really have to have the help of a DDA without costing taxpayers money."

Denomme is referring to the proposed parking garage that would have to be constructed to accommodate the commercial, residential and retail de-

velopments in the current surface parking lots north of Kercheval. Just like the new municipal garage that was the catalyst for Trader Joe's moving into Kercheval Place, a new garage would be needed for the development of Lot 2 and 3.

"The development of the Village is evolutionary," he said. "We really need to think outside the box."

Dame said that retaining a law firm that specializes in

such entities only enhances the City's plans to encourage more development in the Village.

In a letter to the City, Miller Canfield's Patrick McGow highlighted the firm's experience in assisting DDAs, among other local development and financing entities throughout the state.

"Our attorneys have been involved in drafting much of the legislation governing tax increment financing matters, including the Brownfield

Redevelopment Financing Act," McGow said.

"We have established and represented numerous DDAs ... and their municipalities on financing and development projects."

A tentative time line has been established for the creation of the authority.

If all goes according to schedule, the council could formally approve an ordinance creating the agency by December.

Pointes For Peace to hold public forum

Pointes for Peace will hold a free public forum at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The guest speakers will be Cindy and Craig Corrie, par-

ents of the late peace activist Rachel Corrie. The Corries will speak about their new book, "Israel, Stop Killing Peace."

The book was written in honor of their daughter, who was run over by a bulldozer operated by Israeli defense

forces, while trying to stop the demolition of a Palestinian family's home in the Gaza Strip in March, 2003.

The program is open to the public. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings Sundays at 7 p.m. at

Panera Bread on Kercheval in the Grosse Pointe Village.

For more information or to be added to the Pointes for Peace mailing list, contact Carol Bendure at [pointesforpeace@yahoo.com](mailto:pointesforpeace@yahoo.com) or (313) 882-7732.

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## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

## Public hearing on R4 district date slated

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Proposed zoning changes to the site currently occupied by the Vernier Terraces townhouses are the subject of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission is recommending both senior assisted living and independent living facilities be included in the permitted uses for the R4 district.

It also established several parameters that would have to be met by a developer, including building height and employee parking restrictions.

The recommendation to hold a public hearing was made at the commission's

April 1 meeting.

The property under review is the nearly three and a half acre site on Vernier between Mack and Morningside. It is the only property in Grosse Pointe Woods zoned R4, which allows for high density multiple dwellings.

Matt Kornmeier, director of property management for ANK Enterprises of Farmington Hills, the owner of the property, said he was pleased the issue is finally being brought before the public.

"I see this as a positive sign and I think the city is moving in the right direction," he said. "Some form of senior housing would be an ideal use of that land and I think it's important that the city move forward on this."

Uses for the property have been under discussion since July 2007, when Sunrise Senior Living, based in McLean, VA., requested a variance to allow construction of an assisted living facility on the site. The Woods city council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the request.

In November 2007, Mayor Robert Novitke directed the commission to formulate recommendations regarding the R4 district that would better define acceptable uses for the property.

A major lingering question is the opinion of assistant city attorney Chip Berschback. He believes the city may be in violation of the state's Exclusionary Zoning statute,

*'I see this as a positive sign and I think the city is moving in the right direction. Some form of senior housing would be ideal.'*

MATT KORNMEIER,  
ANK Enterprises director of  
property management

which states that a city may not specifically exclude a type of use for land within a municipality.

"My opinion is that this type of use must be allowed for somewhere within the city," he told the commission. "Sunrise was able to obtain

variances in order to build the two facilities it has now, but we could be in violation of state law if we don't address this issue."

Councilman Joe Sucher, who serves as the council representative to the planning commission, questioned Berschback's opinion and asked that he bring a more definitive legal ruling to the council for evaluation. Berschback said he is currently researching any legal ramifications.

In the meantime, Berschback is drawing up the final recommendation as well as another regarding the C2 district on Mack near the St. John Hospital & Medical Center complex.

The planning commission is

recommending that language specifically allowing nursing homes and convalescent homes be included under the C2 zoning which is essentially made up of the business district along Mack. Commissioners said they felt more comfortable restricting these uses to the C2 district, as they would be considered a high usage residential entity and not necessarily be appropriate for a business district.

The proposed changes will be available for review at the city clerk's office at least two weeks prior to the May 27 meeting.

Following the public hearing, the planning commission will make its final recommendation and present them to the city council for approval.

## Eastside Republican PAC to hear GOP chairman on April 24

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

"We are delighted to have our friend Saul Anuzis bring us up to date on his plans for the Michigan Republican Party in 2008," said Lita McKeenan, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club PAC. "This is a great opportunity to meet Saul and hear his outlook on the 2008 state and national elections."

Anuzis was unanimously elected state chairman in 2005 and re-elected in 2007.

Born in Detroit on March 6, 1959, Anuzis attended Bishop Borgess High School and studied economics at the University of Michigan at its

Dearborn campus. In his senior year there, Anuzis was elected president of the student government and was one of the founders and first chairman of the UM-D college Republican club.

In 1980, Anuzis was elected the youngest delegate to the Republican National Convention held in Detroit. He was elected third vice chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee, served six years as a member of the Republican State Committee, and two terms as his congressional district chairman.

One of Anuzis' biggest opportunities came when he met Dick Posthumus. He managed Posthumus' first Senate race in 1982, and then worked closely with Posthumus throughout his rise in Michigan politics.


During that time, Anuzis worked for the House Republican Campaign Committee, the Senate Republican Campaign Committee and as chief of staff to majority leader Posthumus.

In 1990, Anuzis took a break from politics to focus on family and business interests. He and partner Bruce Yuille founded Coast to Coast Telecommunications. In 2000 they sold that business and in 2001 Anuzis and his partner co-founded Quick Connect USA, a telecommunications firm.

Proceeds for the Eastside Republican Club PAC dinner will support the GOP election office and local GOP candidates in the 2008 campaigns.

For more information or to make reservations, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

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# Grosse Pointe News

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**GUEST EDITORIAL** By Michael D. LaFaive and James Porterfield

## State health savings account

The following is based on a Sept. 28, 2007, essay by Michael D. LaFaive about potential gross savings from state adoption of health savings accounts.

Michigan lawmakers are watching official state revenue numbers to see if any cuts will need to be made to balance the current fiscal year's budget. One possible reform the state should consider is "health savings accounts" for state employees. Adopting this health care insurance vehicle could save a very conservative \$16.2 million in the first year, with potential savings growing over time.

These insurance vehicles marry tax-free savings accounts with consumer-directed health plan insurance policies. The \$16.2 million in savings would be generated by lower premium costs after the state paid 100 percent of the CDHP premiums and funded 100 percent of the legally allowed contributions to the HSAs for 50,000 civil service employees.

This would be a huge benefit to state employees as very few employers provide health savings account users 100 percent premium support — much less full funding for HSAs.

According to a survey of 6,000 employers by Information Strategies Inc., fewer than 10 percent of respondents contribute 100 percent of the allowed contributions. In fiscal year 2006, the state paid more than \$590 million in health insurance premiums for its classified state employees. That total leapt to \$638 million in fiscal 2007, an 8.1 percent increase.

An HSA allows employees to deposit money into a tax-free account to use for qualified medical, dental or vision expenses, including annual doctor exams. The account owner spends the money in his/her account until the deductible is met; then the insurance policy kicks in. HSA money that is not spent is allowed to accrue each year, earn interest tax free and is portable.

Revolutionizing state employee health care benefits is no small task. This may result in fights over who has the legal authority to change the benefit structure. If the authority rests specifically with the Civil Service Commission, the Legislature could still ask the commission to change the type of health care benefits provided to state employees.

The popularity of health savings accounts is growing. By 2009 it is estimated that more than 30 million Americans will be enrolled in an HSA of some type. Many in Michigan already are, including public school administrators, county employees and the Mackinac Center for Public Policy staff.

Health care is a complicated issue. James Porterfield (co-author of this commentary) has estimated first-year state savings of \$16.2 million based on a number of assumptions. He assumed that all full-time state classified employees are currently covered by an HMO, even though some are covered by the more expensive PPO plan. He also assumed that the state would fully fund the HSAs up to the maximum allowed amount, (\$2,900 for an individual and \$5,800 for a family in 2008) and increase its contribution to the HSAs at 1 percent per year after that.

A graphic assessment assumes state budget increases for HMO health insurance premiums would continue at the current national pace of 7.6 percent per year. This is contrasted against what the state would pay under very conservative estimates of an HSA consumer-directed state employee benefits package increasing at 3.5 percent.

It is worth noting that Michigan state government premiums have not increased at the "national pace" of 7.6 percent, but rather at 10.4 percent since fiscal 2003. At the more conservative 7.6 percent rate, however, the state will need to pay an estimated \$892 million in HMO health care premiums in the year 2015, instead of \$339 million in premiums under the HSA option. The cumulative savings during this time would exceed \$1.1 billion.

Across Michigan, institutions such as businesses, government, nonprofit organizations and unions are or have attempted to revise the way they address skyrocketing health care costs.

The Michigan Education Association, the state's largest union of janitors, cooks, bus drivers and teachers, last summer faced a possible strike from its own workers over its attempt to reduce retiree health benefits and hike premiums for retirees.

The state may soon find its fiscal back against the wall once again. Health savings accounts represent yet another option for providing immediate savings to the state while simultaneously bringing state employee benefits more in line with those of the people paying for them.

Michael D. LaFaive is director of the Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute in Midland. James Porterfield serves on the advisory committee for Consumers for Health Care Choices and is an independent research analyst.

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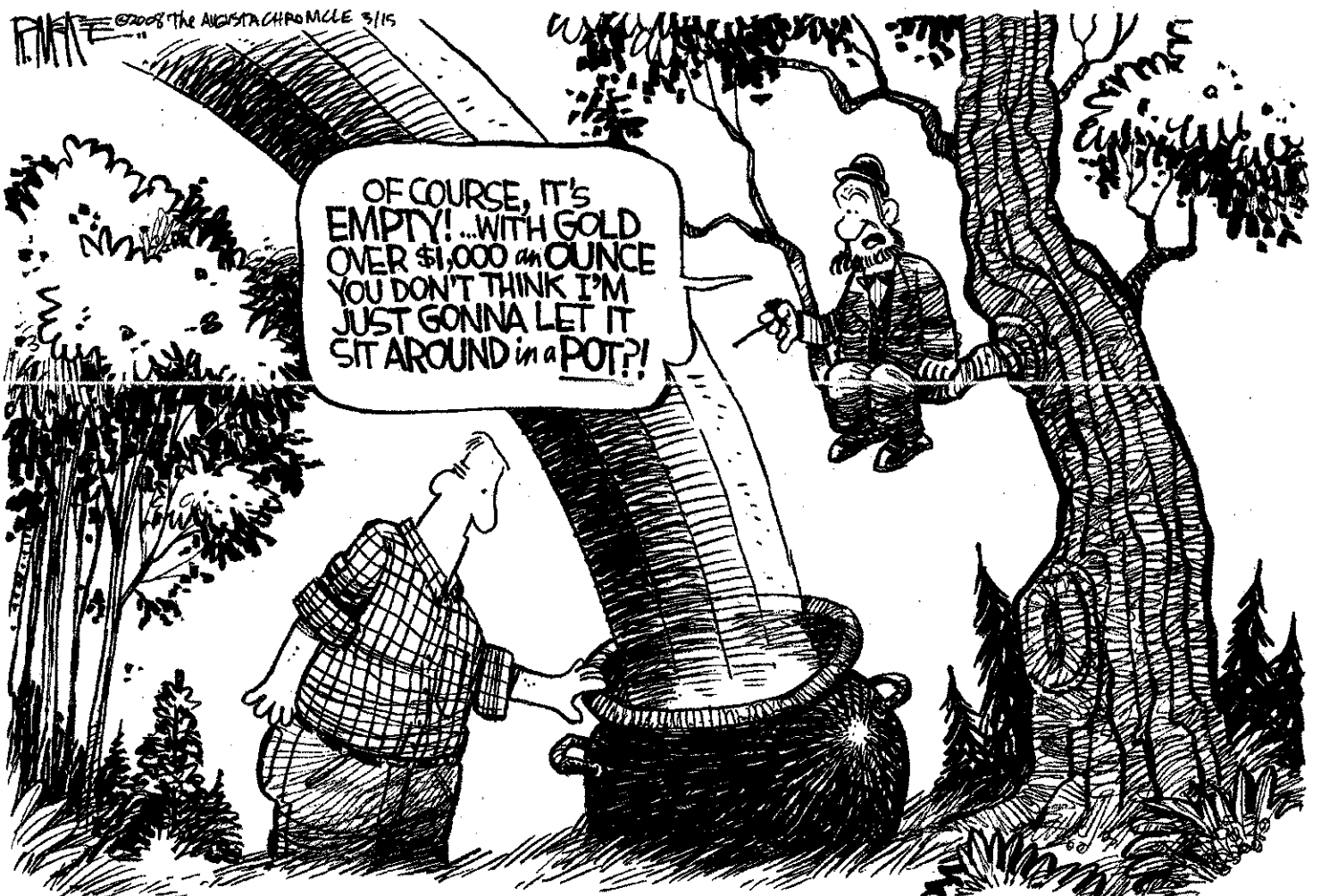
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## LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointe-news.com.

### Character

#### To the Editor:

I thought the start of Lawrence W. Reed's commencement address regarding character is an excellent foundation for being a responsible citizen, "Character makes the difference," April 3 Grosse Pointe News. I have shared it with family and friends. Thank you for printing such a quality guest editorial.

JACK LIANG  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Mail editorial

#### To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial "Character makes the difference," April 3, 2008, the Grosse Pointe News, I encourage others to do what I have done:

Print this article, place in an envelope and mail to "Mayor, City of Detroit."

CHRISTINA OLOFSSON  
St. Clair Shores

**GUEST OPINION** By Margot Parker

## Part-time legislature in our state

A ballot petition proposal is under way in Michigan to create a part-time legislature in our state.

Most states — 39 of 50 — have part-time legislatures and they seem to function well for their citizens. Supporters of the proposal believe that going to a part-time status for the legislature would result in a more effective and responsive body while reducing the size and cost of government.

We believe that by limiting legislative sessions to only 100 days during the first half of each year, the legislature would be forced to become more efficient. Requiring a short time frame would eliminate much of the wasteful political posturing that occurs before a vote. It would encourage the legislature to act on truly important matters that impact our state.

The "power of the purse" is a key function of the legislature. Having a short session, ending on May 31, would compel legislators to bring a budget in on time.

State agencies would be better prepared to manage their monies and municipalities and school districts that rely on state funds would know what funds would be available to

*Our lawmakers are paid \$79,850 per year plus \$12,000 per year in tax free "expense reimbursement" with no documentation required. In addition, they enjoy lifelong health care and retirement benefits after only six years in office. In contrast, our neighboring state of Indiana pays its lawmakers \$11,600 per year for a part-time session.*

meet their budgets by June.

Most often the state legislature gets the budget in place by August. This past year, as many recall, the budget was not completed by the Sept. 30 expiration date. Issues were still on the table at the end of the year with a great deal of confusion and controversy about revenue sources and expenditures.

While the Michigan legislature gets paid for full-time work, our lawmakers typically meet less than 100 days throughout the year. Much of their time is taken up to consider bills and proposals that are unnecessary and non-responsive to the needs of the state. Reports show Michigan lawmakers introduce and pass up to three times more laws than their part-time counterparts.

A full-time legislature is too costly. According to the National Council of State

Legislators, Michigan has the second highest paid legislators in the nation — California is the first. Our lawmakers are paid \$79,850 per year plus \$12,000 per year in tax free "expense reimbursement" with no documentation required. In addition, they enjoy lifelong health care and retirement benefits after only six years in office. In contrast, our neighboring state of Indiana pays its lawmakers \$11,600 per year for part-time session.

This ballot proposal also removes term limit restrictions on the legislature. Term limits for elected officials were approved by the voters in an attempt to have a broader based, non-professional legislature. The concept, while laudable, is flawed because the continual turnover means that a new legislator relies on party political support and input from lobbyists about issues which also

leads to partisan gridlock and stalemate.

A recent report in the Detroit Free Press showed that lobbying expenditures have greatly increased since imposition of term limits.

One major lobbying organization quoted in the article said the need to "ramp up communications with new people" is essential. For example, he noted that, "We had brand-new committee chairs who have never even served in Lansing," and the lobbyists provide much of the information to them.

In sum, the ballot proposal would limit the legislature to 100 session days per year and require its conclusion by no later than May 31 each year, limit compensation to 80 percent of Michigan median income, cutting pay at least by half; eliminate lifetime benefits; eliminate term limit restrictions; and provide for emergency sessions if needed.

Those wanting to join the organization and support this proposal, e-mail Margot35@comcast.net or visit TurnMichiganAround.com.

Margot Parker is a committee member of Turn Michigan Around, an organization committed to restructuring Michigan's Legislature into a part-time body. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

**GUEST OPINION** By Bill Kalmar

## Chillin' with the 'Boys of Summer' for 2008

Opening Day in Detroit — our national holiday! The pungent aroma of grilled hot dogs.

Peanut shells crackling under one's footsteps.

The high fives from friends who also played hooky.

The sight of batting practice taking place on manicured green grass which seems out of place what with snow banks still lining some of the streets.

And a frigid breeze blowing through the stands as fans in parkas bundled up in blankets prepare to welcome the "Boys of Summer" for what many expect to be a run for another pennant. Ahh, "Opening Day" in Detroit!

It almost takes the edge off

*After a long, snow filled winter with gas prices at record levels, this was a day to inhale the aroma of frankfurters, ignore the exorbitant parking fees and just reflect on warmer days.*

the \$30 parking fee at the Detroit Opera House structure. For \$30 I was expecting maybe a fruit plate, an oil change and perhaps being serenaded by the Three Tenors. A sign proclaiming \$70 for a one month parking permit in the structure attracted many of the fans who have season tickets and thus would be frequenting the park on a regular basis.

My son, Bill Jr., and I celebrated my 65th birthday by cheering on our hometown team. Rumor was that Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was to

throw out the first text message device but alas the honor of throwing out the first ball was relegated to Miss America. She did a masterful job and also serenaded the record crowd with a stunning rendition of the National Anthem.

A flyover of jets from Selfridge Air National Guard Base was hampered by the fog but the sound of their massive engines ignited the crowd into robust cheers.

Bottled water for \$3.75 didn't seem to dampen the spirits of fans nor did the \$6.50 for a

beer. Everyone was in a festive mood, that is until the Tigers lost in extra innings.

But after a long, snow filled winter with gas prices at record levels, this was a day to inhale the aroma of frankfurters, ignore the exorbitant parking fees and just reflect on warmer days forthcoming and some Tiger victories.

To cap off the day, my son surprised me with two tickets to an upcoming Tigers/Yankees game. And the best part? It's being played in Yankee Stadium. We will be there in April for his birthday. Wonder how much the bottled water is in the Big Apple?

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



I SAY By Kathy Ryan

# Never say never to purchase family pet



Oh, it started innocently enough. Doesn't it always? Late night forays onto some random Web sites and initially discreet e-mails, tentative in nature gradually becoming more involved.

Telephone numbers eventually were exchanged and finally it's decided that a face-to-face meeting should take place. And, as so often the case in affairs such as these, it was love at first sight.

No, the meeting didn't take place in a dimly lit bar over a Scotch on the rocks. Actually, it was a brightly lit room with cages full of extremely cute four-legged critters, all purring

or wagging their tails like crazy, with all, if they could, screaming out, "Take me, take me!!" It was a pet adoption fair and at least one dog went home with a new family that day.

We... OK, I... had been thinking about getting a dog for a few months. We had dogs for years, but have been without one for about five years after our beloved Newfoundland, Tucker, left us at the ripe old age of 10. We would occasionally think about another dog, but then I would watch the one next door rolling around in the mud, and remind myself, "Ah, yes, that why I don't want another dog."

And I was certain I didn't want a big dog again, and if... and it was a big if... we ever got another dog, it would be one that could be easily carried into the veterinarian's office. Did you ever try to pick up a sick Newfoundland? Oh, my aching back. Plus, the flower

beds in our backyard, much to my husband's delight, were no longer being trampled by a 165-pound fur ball. We would both shudder at the thought of being owned by a dog again and agreed that life was just fine without one.

Then, totally by accident, I stumbled upon the Web site, Petfinder.com.

Rescue groups and humane societies post pictures and descriptions of dogs, cats and other critters they are hoping will find forever families. You can virtually order up the dog of your dreams with a few clicks of a mouse. Large dog. Click. Newfoundland. Click. Several would magically appear. Ooops, maybe not another Newfie. Think carrying it to the vet! OK, enter a small dog. Click. How about an English bulldog? Click. There they were. Basset hound? Click. Purebreds, curbstone setters and everything in between. Sadly, there were thousands to

choose from.

So there I would sit, trying to resist the temptation to just take a quick peek to see what was new on Petfinder. I was so weak. The longest I could go was about three days and I'd be back, clicking away. And I kept clicking on the big dogs.

Then one night in February, I typed in my zip code, entered "large" as the criteria, and there she was.

Yes, she's large. Most St. Bernards are. I tried to resist. I checked other dogs, but I kept coming back to her. She was perfect.

Too perfect, I kept thinking. She fit all my criteria. I knew I didn't want a puppy; I couldn't stand the thought of a chewer or a puddler.

Housebreaking a puppy in the dead of winter was definitely a deal breaker. And if it ate my couch, it was on its way to Korea.

But there she was; housebroken and about two years old.

Picked up as a stray, calm, sweet disposition — or so the rescue group promised. What could it hurt to just send a simple inquiry?

One e-mail led to another. Then an application was sent from the rescue group, which was returned to them the same day. A few phone calls were exchanged and finally one came from the woman caring for her inviting us to come and look at her at an adoption fair that coming Saturday.

That would be fine, except for one it'sy bitsy problem. Who was going to tell my husband?

"I don't want a dog right now," was his response. "Can't we wait until it gets warmer so we don't have to go out in the snow?"

"It can't hurt to just go look at her," I said.

Famous last words.

It took all of about 12 seconds to make up our minds. Before my husband could

stand up from sitting with her on the floor, I was at the front desk, ordering up her new name tag with a flashy new pink and purple collar and matching leash in hand.

And that's how she found her way to the Ryan household. A name change came with her new address. Keeping in mind that she's a St. Bernard and they were raised by monks in monasteries, not to mention distilleries, we named her Abbey.

She's housebroken. She only eats what is in her bowl. And she's calm.

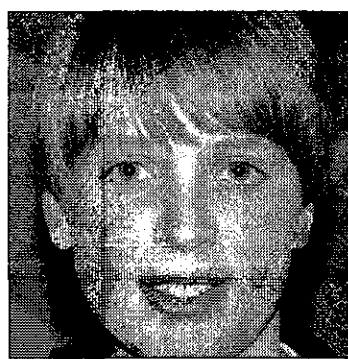
In fact, she is so calm, so laid back, we joked for the first week or so we were afraid she was heavily sedated and when the drugs wore off, we would have Cujo on our hands.

But it appears we worried for naught. She's delightful. Right now she is where she spends most of her days, curled up in a sunny corner of my office, sleeping away the afternoon.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## Would you stop eating junk food if you could live five years longer?

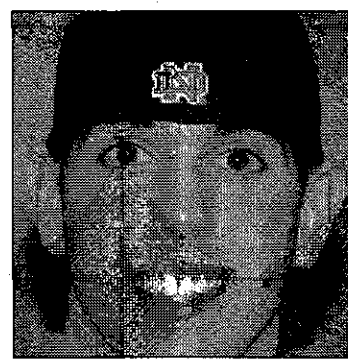
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



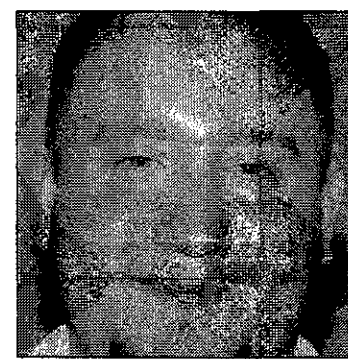
'Probably not because it's either five more years of life or enjoyment of good things to eat right now.'  
NICHOLAS FERINGA  
Grosse Pointe Park



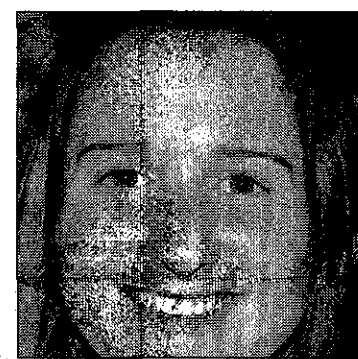
'I already eat healthier food now and it would be great to live five years longer because that would be a bonus.'  
SAM KELLY  
Grosse Pointe Park



'I would say yes but I wouldn't follow it because I am still going to eat junk food.'  
JOE ZARB  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'No, because I don't know if you can have a party without junk food, no one would stay.'  
MARINO SANTI  
Eastpointe



'It depends. If there was a nuclear war going on, then no, but if there was finally peace in the world, then yes.'  
HANNAH HEIDBRINK  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

# Artist makes his living in auto parts



Charles Bigelow earns money by crushing cars into small bales of compressed metal, but his mind is usually in the clouds.

A Michigan State journalism graduate who never practiced the craft, Bigelow traveled more abroad and had more adventures than many foreign correspondents.

At age 87, Bigelow — who has broken his back three times — walks with a cane and is bent, but unbowed. His home in the Farms is an eclectic collection of artifacts and art from his global journeys selling machine tools. African sculptures mix with paintings everywhere there is a surface to hang them.

Bigelow still goes to work each week at the auto parts plant — American Products — that he co-owns. He gets to the

junk car recycling plant he co-owns in Clearwater, Fla. less often. They bale 200 cars a week there.

Perhaps his true love is those clouds. He was a double major at MSU with a second emphasis on art and he later studied at what is now the College for Creative Studies in Detroit — all the while establishing a successful business career in manufacturing and sales.

Because of his back operations, Bigelow, a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, hadn't painted in years when he got an invitation to submit one of his works to the Michigan Fine Arts Competition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

From 600 entries, the judge chose 125 including Bigelow's "Turbulence," a cloud scene with lots of energy and sky-high turmoil. Bigelow's work has won entry to the show twice before.

"Turbulence" was one of four he painted for consideration and some respected art critic friends like it and others recommended a different cloud scene. One said, "Send No. 4."

Another critic said, "Turbulence" is museum quality. He concluded it had a lot of energy and "if it had any more energy it would set it on fire."

The cloud scenes on the walls of his home range from high energy to tranquil sunset scenes.

Bigelow works in pastels (that's what the uninitiated would call chalks). Twenty years back, Bigelow painted a mural on a wall at the Country Club of Detroit that shows a golfer blasting out of a bunker on the 15th hole of the course. It is still there.

Two other Grosse Pointe artists also won entry into the show. Charmaine Kaptur, of the Park and Carl Demeulenaere, of the City, both have works on exhibit at the center through April 21.

### Leadership

There is a military bearing about Art Hester when he walks — quietly, smoothly, with composure.

And there should be. Hester, a Shores resident, runs a company called Lead Scout that coaches new business executives, trains managers and de-

velops leadership skills, spent a career in the U.S. Army and then managed General Motors assembly plants.

Born in Columbus, Miss., he grew up in Chicago and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1965 with an engineering degree. He got a Master of Science degree in industrial engineering from Stanford in 1970 and an MBA in finance from New York University in 1977.

He served in Vietnam, Germany, Saudi Arabia and South Korea and along the way earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, three Meritorious Service Medals, an Army Commendation Medal, a senior Parachutist's Badge and the Ranger tab.

His primary service experience was as a line and a staff officer in armor and airborne units. He left the regular army in 1971 and joined General Motors where he spent 17 years supervising and managing assembly plants from Kansas City to Arlington Texas and Tarrytown, N.Y.

He was recognized in 1998

for his role in the significant recruitment of cadets at West Point and informing young people of the educational opportunities available to them, which is one of his special interests. He retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1999.

At his Web site — theleadscout.com — Hester asks: Are you looking to enhance your leadership skills? Are you concerned about managing change in a challenging environment? Are you concerned about developing your subordinates and building a more effective team? Are you facing the dilemma of having to achieve stretch targets?

The member of the International Coach Federation closes with: "Together, we can find your way. I will be your lead scout during the journey."

Hester also has a devilish sense of humor. When I was waiting for my bags one time at Metro Airport, he and his wife, Cinda, were coming through the baggage area and he tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Sir, Can I help you with your luggage?"

"No thanks, I'll get my own bags," I said, before I realized it was Art.

If anyone should have been carrying luggage, I should have carried Art's.

VETERANS POST By Freddy Groves

## Employment study is eye opener

The Department of Veterans Affairs commissioned a study on the state of employment of recent veterans. It should be an eye opener for those whose job it is to get veterans ready to transition to civilian employment.

Recent veterans are defined as those 4,419,718 veterans released from active duty since Jan. 1, 1990. Some of the results in the study aren't what you'd expect. Using the GI Bill

"was not a strong predictor of successful employment outcomes." Nearly half, 8.8 percent, used the GI Bill, and it didn't bring higher salaries, especially combined with living in a rural area. What did seem to bring a higher salary was being a senior officer.

When it comes to civilian job responsibility, the ones who did best were those who had a graduate degree before leaving the service. However, while having been a senior officer did bring some financial benefits, it

did not bring more job responsibility. Education under the GI Bill after separation was also a predictor of less civilian job responsibility.

Service members in the study reported lower wages, with the majority earning less than \$29,000. Those with a college degree before separation averaged \$9,526 less than a civilian counterpart. Age also counts. For those veterans who were between 46 and 55, the difference was \$8,957 less than civilian counterparts.

Time doesn't fix the discrepancy either. Eight years later, the veterans still haven't caught up in income. Recently separated service members were perceived as not demonstrating business aptitudes, not contributing to profit making, not understanding expectations and not being career-ready.

Write to Freddy Groves in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.

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LANDMARK:  
Architecture  
showcased

Continued from page 1A

House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

During their tour of the library, a presentation was given by Bob Miklos of design LAB, the architectural firm hired to renovate and expand the building.

Miklos gave a brief history of the library including Breuer's relationship with the Dexter Ferry family, who commissioned him to design the facility. He also talked about Breuer's vision and designLAB's mission to expand upon Breuer's original designs.

Attendees were given a chance to wander around the library before boarding waiting buses that took them on a mini-tour of Grosse Pointe on the way to the Ford House.

After a quick brunch, they were divided into smaller groups that were given guided tours of the first floor of the Ford's home.

The visit concluded with a tour of the estate's massive garage which showcased gleaming vintage cars, which many conference attendees requested earlier to see.

Afterwards, the conference ended and they all headed home to places as far away as Tokyo.

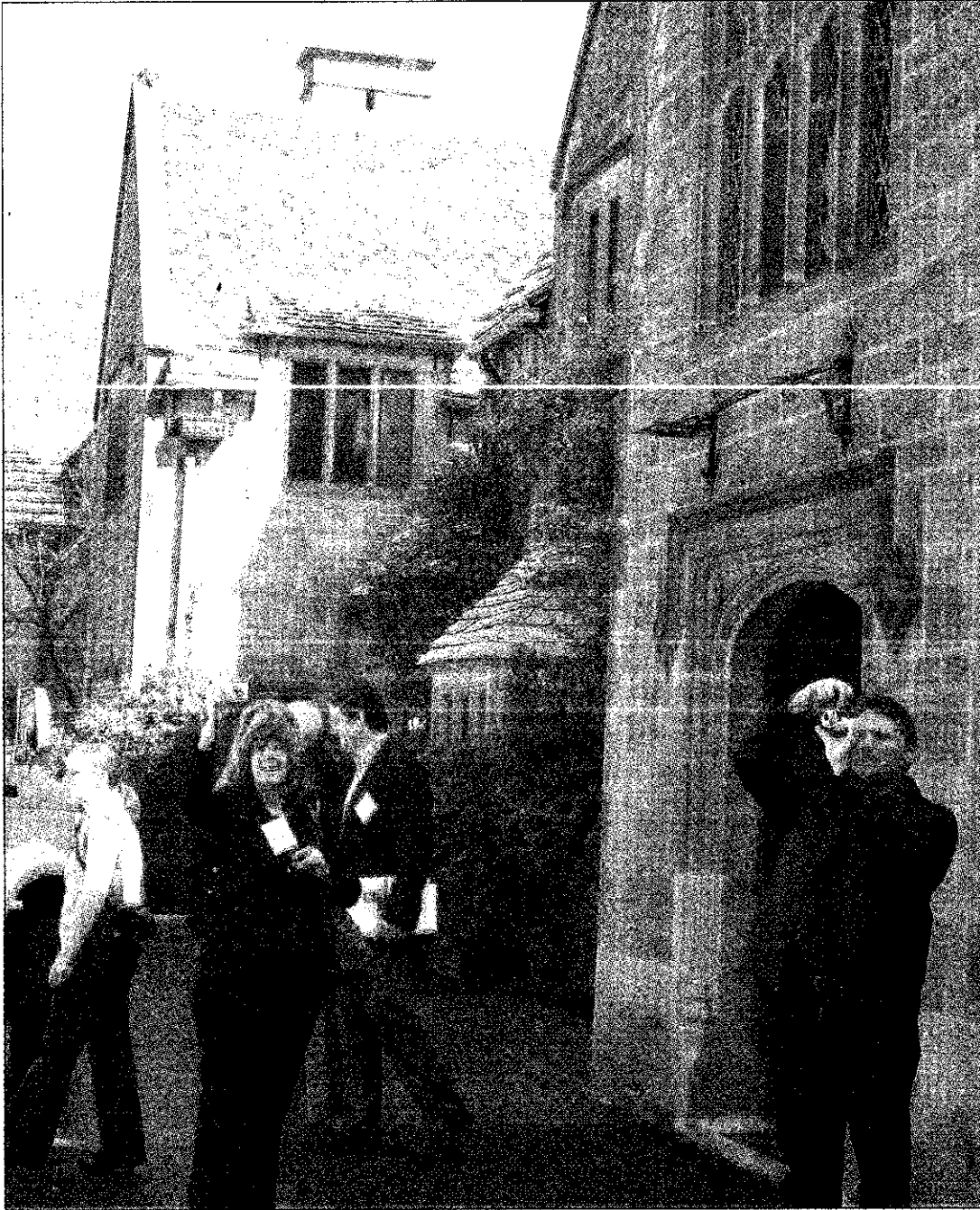


PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Many AIA members took photographs of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford's Cotswold-style home.

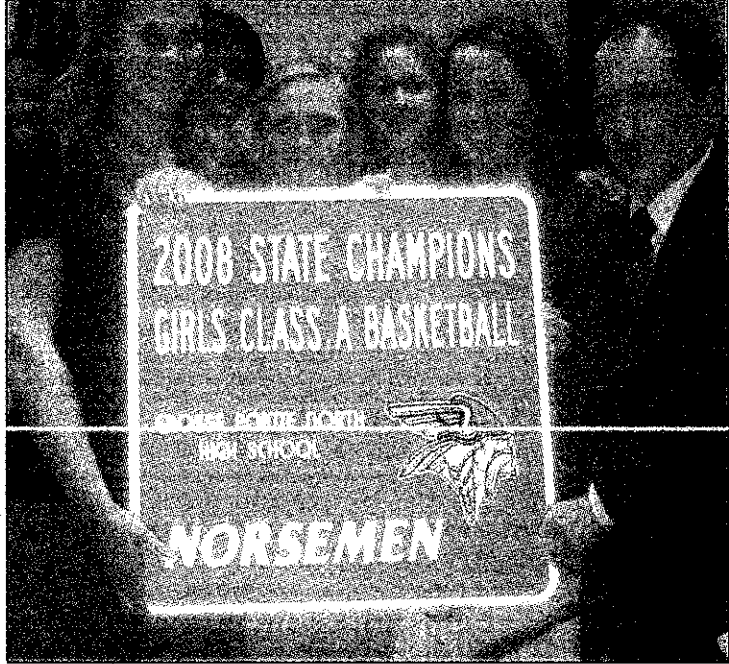


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council showed off its latest sign stating it is the home to the girls basketball state champs.

SIGN:  
Denotes state  
champs

Continued from page 1A

are ranked by USA Today as the number 22 team in the country and the number five team in the Midwest. The team was undefeated in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and posted a 26-2 overall season record.

While their accomplishments on the court are outstanding, the team also shined academically with an overall grade point average of 3.55 and participation in several student-athlete organizations on campus.

And not that there is any pressure on Bennett, Trombley and the players who will return next year. Following the presentation of the proclamation, Councilwoman Vickie Granger left them with the city's fondest wish.

"See you next year," she said.

KROGER:  
Sunset clause  
in place

Continued from page 1A

As for the rest of the property, Leonard like Joseph, wants the council to take the lead. The process, he believes, should include resident input.

He said he still has an open mind about what to do with the parcel.

One idea that has been discussed has been moving the Farms public safety depart-

ment there. Challenger Greg Bourgoin championed that in his unsuccessful bid for the council last fall.

Roby said he wants the council to take action in the next two years.

Though there have been several suggestions, he does not support moving the public safety department to that location. Such a move, he said, would take the department out of the "center of the community."

Whatever is decided for Mack and Moross, the council has stressed repeatedly that the community will be kept well informed.



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Our goal is to provide street lighting service that is not only reliable, but is attractive and adds to the safety of the area. We appreciate your patience while our crews work to improve the street lighting service in your community.

If you have questions please contact our Community Lighting Group at 800.548.4655.

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WEEK  
AHEAD:

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

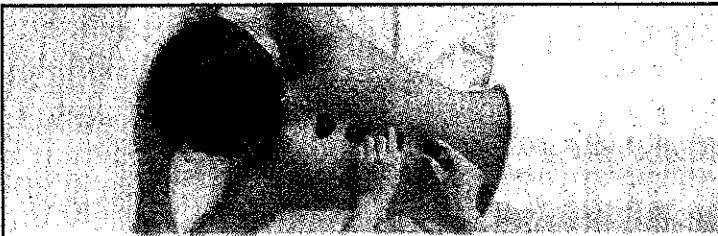
Continued from page 1A

board meets at 8 a.m. in the township hall, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.  
♦ The Village of Grosse Pointe

Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in village hall, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

♦ "Understanding Your Children's Temperament" will be presented by Partners in Parenting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the third floor cardiology conference room of the Van Elslander Pavilion. This lecture is in partnership with The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods and St. John Hospital and Medical Center pediatricians.



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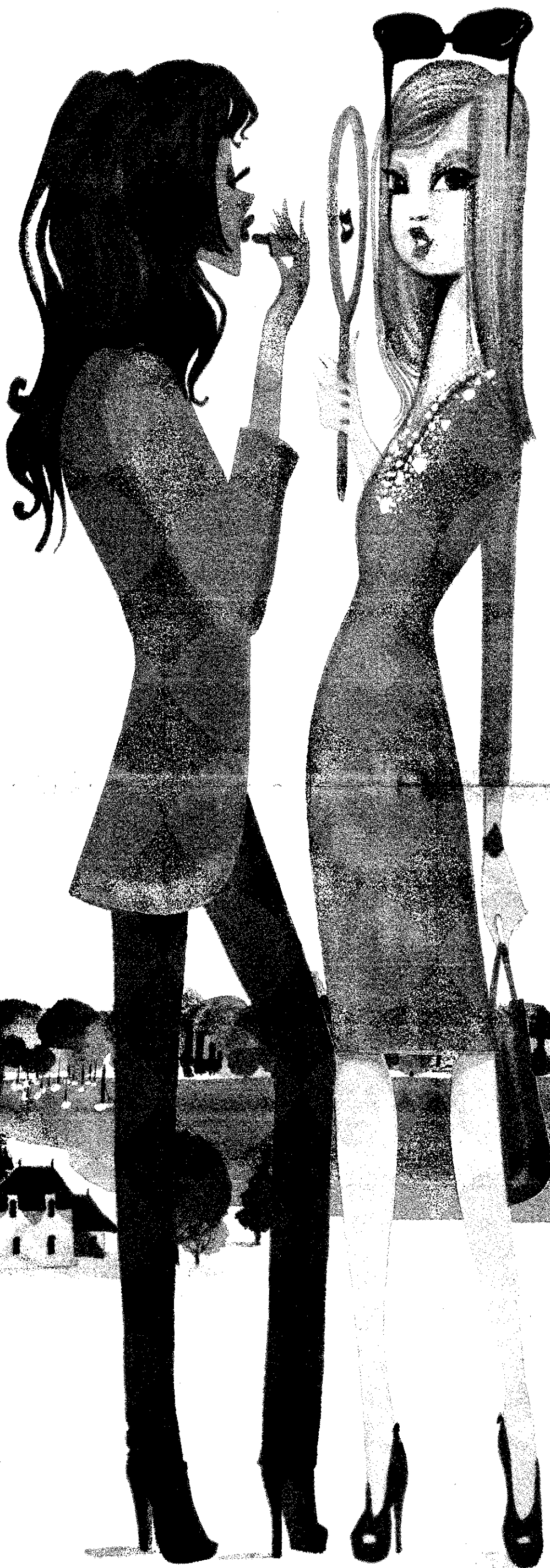


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# NEWS II

**BUSINESS**  
**Keeping everyone safe**  
Grosse Pointers find sense of safety with  
Pointe Alarm **PAGE 16A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 18A OBITUARIES | 19-20A AUTOMOTIVE

## Local students ready for club ice show

More than a dozen Grosse Pointers will be skating in the 37th annual Reflections On Ice 2008 show.

The St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club hosts the performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Pointers skating are Paige Pringle, Kathleen Butler, Miranda Caruso, Jessica Gabel, Abby Hung, Megan McLeod, Lindsey Ransdell, Naomi Yoshida, Grace Addy, Katie Bryan, Kaylee Dall, Ethan Goldstein, Isabelle Goldstein, Sophie Masson, Christina Raffail, Zoe Witt, Elana Zingas and Emilea Zingas.

Professional lighting, exciting music, colorful costumes and skaters aged 3 and up are featured.

"This show has grown to become one of the finest ice shows in the tri-state area," said club president Christine Rollins.

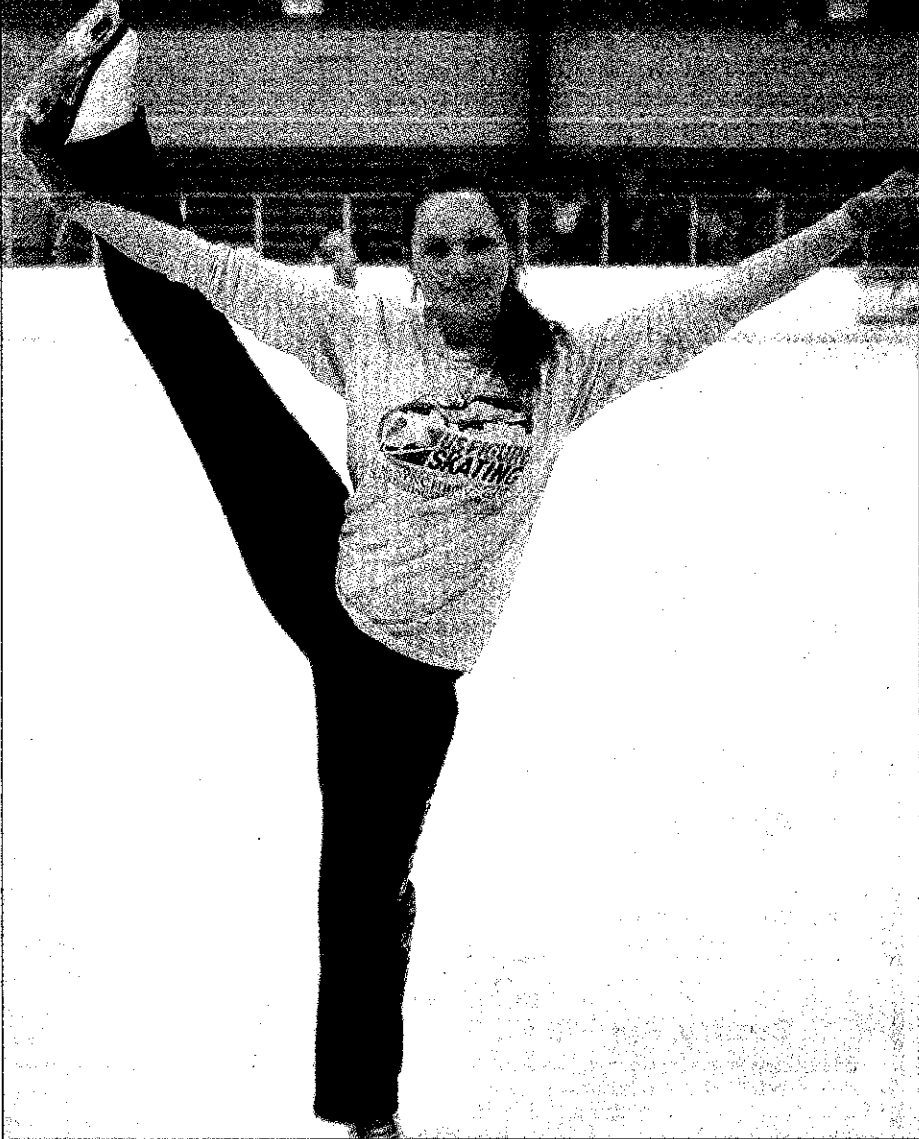
The theme for this year's show is "The Somerskate Collection." It will have guests shop until they drop at their favorite stores in the mall.

Skaters hail from the St. Clair Shores Learn to Skate Program and SCSFSC members with all levels of skating ability including the club's national and international competitor, Grant Hochstein.

There will be a special appearances by a pairs and dance



Paige Pringle, of Grosse Pointe Shores, will be in the routines "Hairspray" and "Cold Navy" in the Reflections On Ice show.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Woods' Megan McLeod, above, will be skating in several numbers in St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club's annual show, Reflections On Ice.

team, as well as a synchronized skating team.

Tickets are available at the

door for \$10 or \$9 in advance for adults; \$7 at the door or \$6 in advance for seniors and chil-

dren under 16 years old.

Tickets may be purchased in

advance by contacting the club 445-5350. Visit [iceshow.info](http://iceshow.info) for more details.

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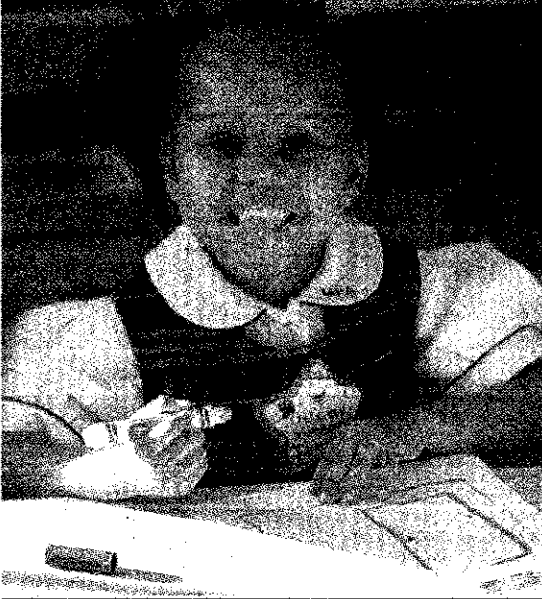
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# Science club students enjoy their studies

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

The new "Applied Medical Research with Clinical Investigations" course offered next year to Grosse Pointe students was approved during the March 31 school board meeting.

Several students interested in pursuing a science career wanted an opportunity to go beyond the classroom, put the books away and get an indepth look at their studies.

Grosse Pointer Renee Seago, a nurse anesthetist, has a daughter, Kelly, who is interested in going into the medical field. Seago knew it was impossible for high school students to get inside the nooks and crannies of a hospital.

"It's important for high school students to get a closer look at the science field and the only way to do that was to get inside the emergency room and other areas once prohibited," Seago said.

She made a few phone calls to her bosses at Beaumont Hospital — Grosse Pointe, including Phillis Reynolds, vice



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RENEE SEAGO

Students, including freshman Tommy Bajis, background, who are in the science club have an opportunity to view a real surgery, pictured above, with Beaumont Hospital — Grosse Pointe permission.

president of nursing, and the flame was lit.

Word spread that students would get an opportunity to dive inside the hospital and research world, getting an extra dose of studies under the guidance of doctors and nurses in place of teachers.

Enough students became interested, which sparked the genesis of the Health Career Investigation Club at Grosse Pointe North.

"The club is for students taking advanced science courses who want more," Seago said. "I can't believe how far this idea has gone in such a short time."

The club gave science students an opportunity to stay after-school once a month to talk

to surgeons, physical therapists, occupational therapists, nurse anesthetists and female physicians and pick their brains.

Kelly Seago is the club president, while Raheeb Hasan is the vice president.

Other students who are officers are Will Cyr, Megan McLeod, Will Broman, Katie Bill, Maria Zainea and Ron

Mack.

Renee Seago, Susan Speirs and Brian White are parental advisors.

With the help of Speirs, a teacher and advisor, the students now have the chance to get this new-found level of study as a class in the fall.

At a recent school board meeting, Cyr, a Grosse Pointe North sophomore said, "It's a

huge opportunity to bring the club to a new level."

The new class was thoroughly researched by a curriculum committee before bringing it to the board of education.

"A lot of thought and preparation went into getting this class into the Grosse Pointe schools," Seago said. "As a medical professional, this is a great opportunity for those students who want to pursue a career in the science field."

At the moment, club members get a chance to get a closer look at 10 rotations. They are the emergency room, dental office, anesthesia department, endoscopy, intensive care unit, obstetrics, recovery room, podiatry, radiology and operating room.

Three students are placed in a group so as not to overload one particular department.

Beaumont Hospital — Grosse Pointe has opened its doors to these students. Also jumping on the bandwagon are the Henry Ford Macomb Hospital, the University of Michigan Medical Research Department in Ann Arbor and the Wayne State University Medical School.

The investigational study program takes place on the last late start Monday of each month, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m. The first hospital visit occurred in October.

The students' rotations for the remainder of the year are scheduled for Monday, April 28 and Monday, May 19.



Health Center Investigation Club members Caitlin Boles, left, and Jess Stevens have been in the rotation the entire school year.

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**ST. CLARE SCHOOL**

## Students present 'Godspell'

More than 70 St. Clare of Montefalco students will perform in the annual spring school musical, "Godspell," at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12.

Students have been practicing for three months to coordinate their efforts with several professional musicians. Last year's musical drew more than 1,700 attendees for the three nights of performances.

Contact St. Clare of Montefalco at (313) 647-5100.

**G. P. P. S. S.**

## Honored

Grosse Pointe Board of Education members expressed their appreciation to citizens who volunteer for the school district.

"We're looking for people who impact a wide range of students," said Brendan Walsh, board president.

Each person received an engraved golden apple. It's the 24th year volunteers have been recognized.

Recipients are Sue Austin, Renee Borowicz, Tracy Carlson, David Conley, Debbie Fisher, Sue Koski, Dutch Mandel, Debbie Mann, Yue Ming, Nick Schmidt, Elaine Schweitzer, Cynthia Sohn, Kelly Tomhon and Bob Weiland.

—Bob St. John



## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Students present 'Les Miserables'

Grosse Pointe South all school musical, "Les Miserables" is scheduled for eight shows, starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Originally adapted from Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Miserables," South students introduce a new generation to the story that is about handling adversity in 19th century France.

The musical is directed by Melissa Johnson-Smith, drama teacher in Ferndale schools, and Ellen J. Bowen, choral director at Grosse Pointe South. It is choreographed by Andy Haines.

Show times and dates are:  
◆ 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24

◆ 8 p.m., Friday, April 25  
◆ 8 p.m., Saturday, April 26  
◆ 3 p.m., Sunday, April 27  
◆ 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 1  
◆ 8 p.m., Friday, May 2  
◆ 8 p.m., Saturday, May 3  
◆ 3 p.m., Sunday, May 4

Tickets cost \$15 for the main floor; \$10 for the balcony; and \$9 for seniors and students in the balcony.

Tickets can be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Group sales are available. Call Barb Cole at (313) 432-3638 or Jenny Train at (313) 884-8539 for information.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LARRY PEPLIN

Grosse Pointe South seniors, from left, Trip Kennedy as "Javert," Ben Masters as "Jean Valjean," and Sarah Duffield as "Fantine."

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID CLEVELAND

## All-star musicians

Several Grosse Pointe North students were invited to perform in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University May 8 to 10. They are, from left, Peter Dong, violin; Martin Brosnan, cello; Theodore Bratton, viola; Julianne Hong, clarinet; and Jamie Ding, piano. The selection of these students to this all-star team of musicians was based on their recent high scores at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Solo and Ensemble Festival March 15.

Vote August 5th!

**ELECT MARY TREDER LANG, CPA**

**State Representative**

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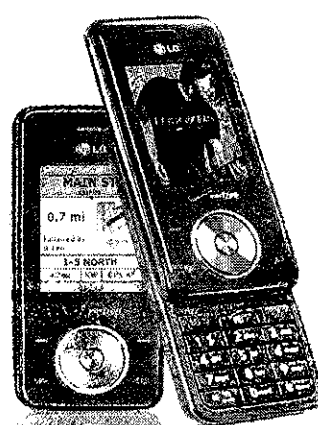
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Cell City  
248-587-1100

**SOUTHFIELD**  
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**Wireless Network**  
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**UTICA**  
Mobile2Mobile Wireless  
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**WARREN**  
Multilinks  
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DRIL



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Pointe Alarm helps keep community strong

By Joe Warner  
Editor

In 2006, Jeff Judson and Tim Weldon founded Pointe Alarm with a few goals that would set them apart from the competition.

While many companies provide systems and monitoring, Pointe Alarm is all about educating clients so they get the best system for their home or business. Once that system is in place, clients will know how everything works.

Peace of mind comes through the education offered by Judson, Weldon and their staff.

"Many times, clients aren't told what their system can do," Judson said. "They think it deters intruders and that's it."

Today's systems do more. A hardwired wireless security system offered by Pointe Alarm alerts homes and businesses of intrusion, fire, carbon monoxide and hold-up. High quality Honeywell components ensure error-free service. Professional monitoring of the system takes place 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"The area needed another provider, someone they can

count on," Judson said. "We knew we could do a better job."

"Our services are for everybody," Weldon said. "It's an affordable way to protect your family, home and business. People who deal with us know us. We will do what is best for the customer every time."

Judson and Weldon know the Pointes. They grew up in the area and own several businesses and buildings along with Pointe Alarm.

"We appreciate the support from the community," Weldon said. "We take pride in being lifelong Grosse Pointers. We've invested back into the community and they've supported our business. It makes you feel good to have that support."

Support which is earned, according to Judson.

"We've worked hard to earn a great reputation and provide our customers with the best service and an education about the system," he said. "Our clients include schools and municipalities. We will be here, part of the community."

Along with alarm systems for homes and businesses, Pointe Alarm also offers custom designed video surveillance systems, which help re-



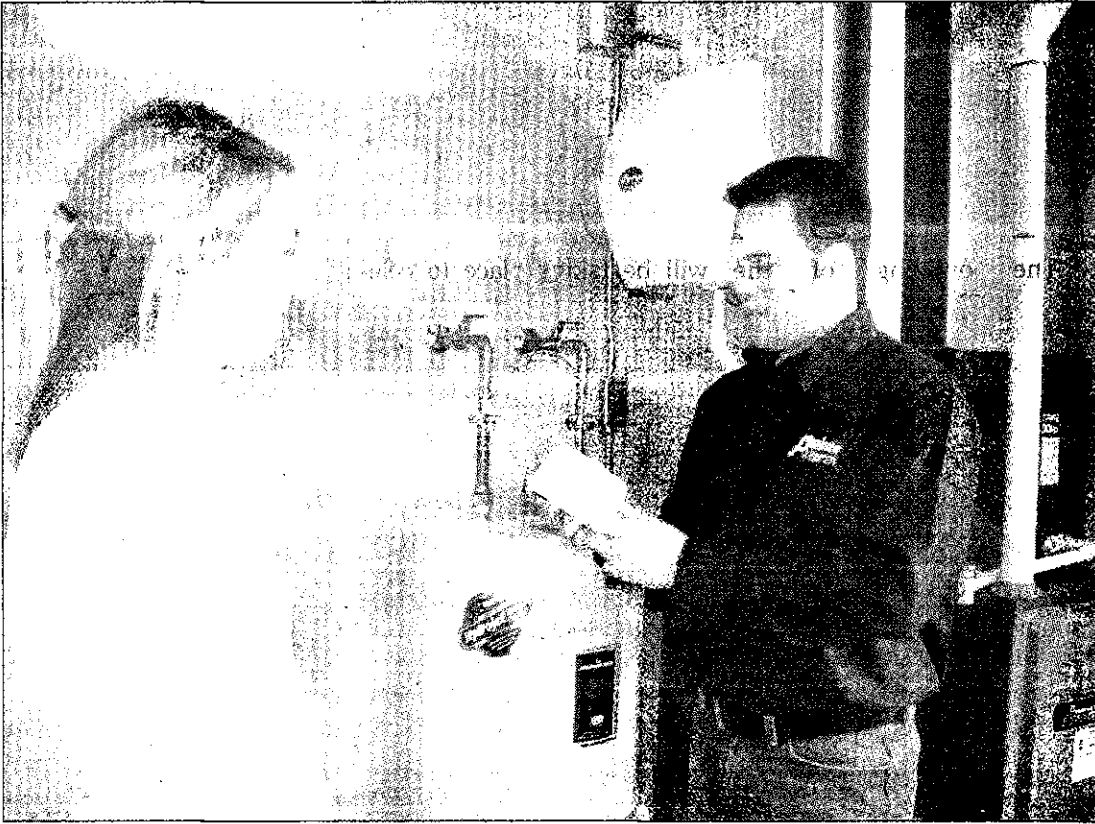
PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER

Pointe Alarm owners, Jeff Judson, and Tim Weldon, brought their company to the Grosse Pointe communities in 2006. Pictured below right is project manager, Michael Killian, working with office assistant Jamie Judson.

duce fraudulent workplace claims, improve productivity and reduce customer and internal thefts. From two cameras to more than 100, Pointe Alarm has a system to meet the needs of every customer.

For more information, contact Pointe Alarm at (313) 882-

SAFE, e-mail [pointealarm.com](mailto:info@pointealarm.com). The offices are located at 18495 Mack Ave., across from the UPS store.



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## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Econ students earn accolades

Grosse Pointe North students have been active in a variety of economics competitions throughout the state.

Brian Like, Adam Gaglio and Andrew Charnesky competed in the state finals of the National Economics Challenge on March 14. North was one of 10 state finalists in the Adam Smith division that includes students enrolled in advanced placement economics classes.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Council on Economic Education. The economic challenge team is sponsored by Dan Quinn, advanced placement economics teacher at North.

Also on March 14, Gaglio, Charnesky and Abby Lundy won medals in economics at the Michigan Distributive Economics Club of America state competition in which 1,500 students took the test and three of the top 10 were from North.

In addition to their economics award, Gaglio, Charnesky and Lundy each earned a trip to Atlanta to participate in the National DECA Competition, sponsored by Michelle Davis, business teacher at North.

On March 19, Charnesky represented North at the Federal Reserve's Money Smart Ambassador program. He was chosen as a finalist, one of five in the metro Detroit area. He qualified by writing an essay on Money Management

and the Importance of Financial Education in Schools.

On April 3, students in Quinn's advanced placement economics classes attended a luncheon hosted by the Detroit Economic Club at the MGM Grand Casino.

The students heard a panel discussion entitled Tough Talk-Straight Answers: How Michigan's Economy Affects You, with Dana Johnson, chief economist, Comerica Bank; Susan Tompor, personal finance columnist, Detroit Free Press; Ron Humenny, president, Starfire Investment Advisors Inc. moderated by Paul W. Smith, host, News/Talk 760 WJR.

Coming up Thursday April 17, Jamie Ding, Rochelle Krawetz, Andrew Lamont, Matthew Vengalil and Kathryn Brennan will participate in the Federal Reserve's FED Challenge Competition, this is a nationally recognized competition where students present on monetary policy, the FED and current economic conditions. This is the seventh year in which North has participated in the competition.

The FED Challenge team will host a mock presentation in the school's library at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10. Volunteers and moderators are needed. Contact Dan Quinn at (313) 432-5609 or dan.quinn@gp-schools.org for more information.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Ready for business

Andrus Sothebys International Realty recently opened its doors at 102 Kercheval in the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms. The company held an official ribbon-cutting ceremony hosted by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Taking part in the event were, back row from left, Margo Wundram, Liz Vogel, Pam Bawden, Libby Follis, Beth Provenzano, Pat Milne of the chamber of commerce, Mary Huebner of the chamber of commerce and Joe Stolarski; front row from left, Tom Turnbull of Soave Development, Dan Roma of Soave Development, Butch Wardwell of the chamber of commerce, Ted Everingham of the chamber of commerce, Farms Mayor James Farquhar, Dennis Andrus, owner broker of Andrus Sothebys, Jenny Nolan and Caprice Jaracz.

## NORDSTROM

## Opening April 18

The opening of the Nordstrom store at The Mall at Partridge Creek in Clinton Township is at 10 a.m., Friday, April 18.

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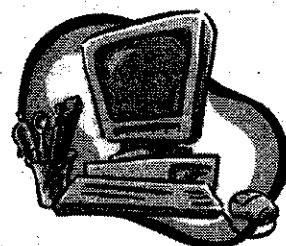
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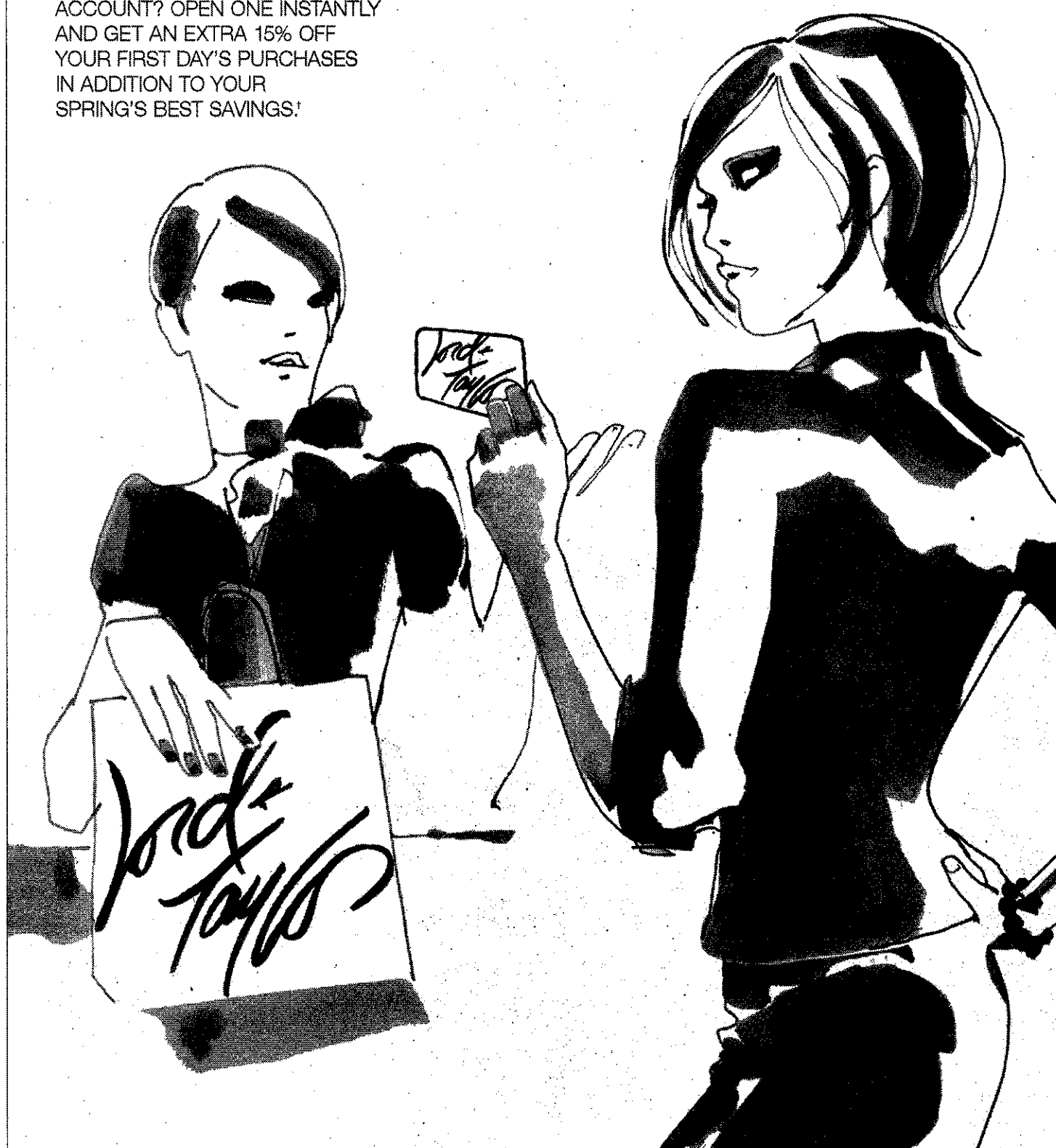
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# OBITUARIES

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

## Ruth A. Davis

Ruth A. Davis, 87, died peacefully in her home at St. John Senior Community on Saturday, April 5, 2008.

Mrs. Davis previously lived in Berkley and Sunsites, Ariz. She was the daughter of Albert and Nora Saye and graduated from Berkley High School in 1938.

Mrs. Davis retired from the Berkley Public Schools, where she was the school's attendance secretary and personal secretary to the assistant principal. She cherished working with the many wonderful students and staff members.

She learned the value of a college education after working in the guidance office for all those years and encouraged many students to continue on to a higher education, if at all possible.

Mrs. Davis and her husband, Jack, retired to Sunsites, Ariz. and lived there for 23 years until his death in 1992. Mrs. Davis then moved to Grosse Pointe Farms to be closer to her family.

She was a member of the Royal Oak Elks Club, The Secretaries Association of Michigan, and The Gem and

Mineral Club of Sunsites.

Mrs. Davis was well known in her later years as the butterfly lady. She collected all different types of butterflies not only in her artwork, but as in butterfly memorabilia. She also collected hand-painted china.

She enjoyed tournament bridge and entertaining friends and family.

She also enjoyed hunting for gems and minerals while living in Arizona. She donated a large collection of gems and minerals to the science department at The Grosse Pointe Academy.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her children, Diane (Victor) Kondratowicz, Cheryl (Jerry) Willis, Victoria (Robert) Liggett, and John D. (Martha) Davis; grandchildren, Danielle Weller, Heather Power, and Emily, Marjorie and Roberta "Birdy" Liggett; and great-grandchildren, Amber Weller and Landon Power.

She also is survived by her only sister, Millie (Lynn) Gardner; and nephews Grant (Lisa) Gardner and Kurt (Laura) Gardner.

Mrs. Davis was predeceased by Jack, her husband of 53 wonderful years.

A memorial service will be

held at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, in June.

Donations may be made to The Liggett Breast Center at the VanElslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Suite 31, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

## Evelyn Frohman

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Evelyn Frohman, 84, died Wednesday, April 2, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born August 19, 1923, in Wilmington, N.C. Mrs. Frohman graduated from high school and entered Indiana University in Bloomington at age 16 in 1939. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1943.

She did graduate work at Smith College before she dropped out to marry her childhood friend, Charles Frohman, in 1946.

Mrs. Frohman was an elementary school science teacher in the Detroit Public Schools from 1966 until her retirement in 1984. She earned a master's degree in education at Wayne State University in



Ruth A. Davis



Evelyn Frohman



Dorothy R. Gitre

1969.

After retirement, she volunteered with Reading for the Blind and Dyslexic, recording chemistry and physics textbooks for blind and dyslexic college students.

She enjoyed her cats and her children's dogs — the "grand-dogs." She also enjoyed playing the piano and reading.

Mrs. Frohman is survived by her daughter, Elsa Frohman of Eastpointe; sons, Charles (Nancy) of Iowa City, Iowa, and Tom (Ardath) Frohman of Troy; grandson, David Frohman of Iowa City, Iowa; sister, Janet Davis of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and her devoted caregiver, Linda Karczewski of Harrison Township.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles; and daughter, Mary.

Memorial donations may be made to Reading for the Blind and Dyslexic, 5600 Rochester Road, Troy, MI 48068, or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4507.

## Dorothy R. Gitre

Dorothy Rose Gitre, age 91, of Spring Lake died Tuesday, April 1, 2008, in a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 18, 1916, in Gerard, Ohio, to William and Jessica (Zimmerman) Moriarty, and graduated from St. Ambrose High School in Detroit. She married Stanley Gitre Nov. 24, 1934, in Detroit.

Mrs. Gitre and her husband previously owned and operated an insurance agency in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a longtime volunteer at Cottage Hospital, an award-winning member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, and a member of the Altar

Society at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

She moved to Spring Lake 15 years ago and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

She enjoyed gardening and traveling with her husband, and was proud that she had visited each of the 50 United States.

Above all, she loved spending time with her family, which included five generations.

Mrs. Gitre is lovingly remembered by her daughter, Gail (Mike) Riley of Spring Lake; grandchildren, Kathleen Robbe of Spring Lake, Stephen (Marian) Riley of Novi, Patrick (Laura) Riley of Fraser, and Timothy (Sheila) Riley of Grand Haven; 10 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by her sisters, Mil (Art) Ternes of Dunedin, Fla., and Jean (Ron) Smith of Anchor Bay; a sister-in-law, Arlynn Moriarty; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley, in 1976; daughter, Debra Gitre; brothers, William and Robert Moriarty; and sister-in-law, Illa Moriarty.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, April 5, 2008, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Spring Lake with the Rev. Leonard Sudlik as celebrant.

Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777 Telegraph Rd., Suite 1651, Southfield, MI 48034 or to Hospice of North Ottawa Community, 18525 Woodland Ridge Dr., Spring Lake, MI 49456.

Share memories with the family at vbkfuneralhome.com.



Joan Behm Krantz

## Joan Behm Krantz

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joan Behm Krantz, 76, died Monday, March 24, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe of lung cancer.

Born in Boston, Mass., she was a homemaker and mother of seven children.

Mrs. Krantz is survived by her husband, William A.; daughters, Theresa (Ron) Mack, MaryAnne (David) McCoy, Aurelie (Sam) Saigh, and Jeannette Behm; sons, Arthur (Alyson) Behm, Stephen Behm and Michael (Tricia) Behm; and 18 grandchildren. She also is survived by her siblings, Peggy Dever, Eileen Barrs and Jack Tangney.

Mrs. Krantz was predeceased by her first husband, Arthur G. Behm.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 12 at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit, followed by interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to Beaumont Hospice, 1200 Stephenson Hwy., Troy, MI 48063.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Karate kids

The martial arts program, Turn the Tide, at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park Lavins Activity Center helps students gain confidence in their abilities. The children study Tang Soo Do — the Korean form of martial arts. Michael Roach, 13, Tristan Mora, 14, Nicholas Feringa, 11, and Madeline Landuyt, 14, have spent more than five years learning forms and practicing moves. Their hard work paid off on Friday, April 4, when they earned their first degree black belt. Showing their moves are, from left are: Roach, Mora, Instructor Master Lisa Santi, Feringa and Landuyt.

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## TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Subaru Tribeca Limited SUV is Subaru's largest vehicle and offers third-row seating for 2008. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety commends this SUV with a Top Safety Pick award.

# 2008 Subaru Tribeca Limited SUV



This week we test-drive the redesigned 2008 Tribeca Limited, Subaru's top-of-the-line SUV and its most expensive — base price: \$37,795; price as tested: \$39,259.

Tribeca's revamp features a refined front grille, A and C pillar tweaking, updated rear quarter panel, new head and taillamps, modified spoiler and an innovative dual cockpit design with ambient lighting.

Other notable exterior features include roof rails, halogen fog lights and power moonroof with tilt-up and retract features.

Thanks to an excellent multi air bag setup, Subaru proudly proclaims Tribeca's well-earned five-star government safety rating in frontal and side crash tests for both front seat and rear seat passengers. Tribeca also achieves four stars on rollover, resulting in a "Test Drive" back pat to Subaru engineers.

Available since June of 2007 in its new form, Tribeca starts at just under \$30,000 in base trim and without third-row seating. However, Subaru is more intent on telling the world its new Tribeca has more space, more features, more perks and "more seats." Still, let's give a nod to what isn't new, and it's not in any

way negative. We're talking about Subaru's legendary Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive system, which is a Subaru heritage and still the foundation of all its vehicles. In marketing, Subaru wisely proclaims its stake as the only manufacturer to combine a horizontally opposed (boxer) engine with a symmetrically arranged AWD system.

As for power, Subaru replaces its former 3.0-liter six with a more powerful, regular grade fuel, 3.6-liter 256-horse six cylinder boxer engine that mates to a five-speed automatic with Sportshift manual function. Derived from aircraft ideology, the boxer design mounts longitudinally in the chassis, resulting in a lower center of gravity for better vehicle balance and traction.

Tribeca also features Vehicle Dynamics Control, which senses impending loss of control and adapts brakes and engine power for correction. Similar to other systems out there nowadays (such as GM's StabiliTrak), this is one feature you don't much care about until you need it.

While Tribeca's exterior is attractive, the combination of beige, brushed metal and composite black makes time spent inside Tribeca a visual delight. Subaru is proud of its new interior design, promoting, "After years of conquering the outdoors, we've conquered the indoors."

We agree, yet point to Tribeca's looks being more than skin deep.

Inside, there are simple details such as seat tilt levers on



Subaru Tribeca Limited SUV

the inside of the front passenger seat within reach of the driver to heavy rubber floor mats that help in carpet protection. Then, there are more sophisticated amenities, such as a touch screen navigation system with backup camera or the ultra-impressive rear-seat DVD entertainment system.

Tribeca also has an interesting new dash design that comes to a slight point in the center of the dash and then sweeps back out at the edges, curving right into the doors. The symmetry is attractive, but it puts some control knobs at odd angles to the driver, and chews up space where the dash and doors merge.

Speaking of room, Tribeca joins the many SUVs where we say "good luck" getting in and out of the third row. This new row of seating splits 50-50 and each section folds flat. Unless hauling youngsters, we believe the space is better used for cargo.

Limited's standard interior amenities include a six-disc CD changer with nine speakers and MP3 capability, dual-zone climate control, auxiliary rear cabin air, XM satellite radio, heated mirrors, windshield wiper deicer, leather-trimmed upholstery, eight-way heated power driver's seat, four-way power passenger front seat, and all the other expected

powers. Second-row seating features 40/20/40 split fold-down functionality that is nice if you visit the building supply store.

The only extras on our Limited include an auto-dimming mirror/compass that evokes a "negative head shaking," \$193; the Protection Group 2, which, in addition to the aforementioned all-weather floor mats throughout, adds front bumper under guard and rear bumper cover for \$397; and exterior puddle lights for \$229.

Important numbers include a 16.9-gallon fuel tank, 4,250-pound curb weight, 108.2-inch wheelbase, 2,000-pound tow-

ing capacity (3,500 with the tow package), 8.4-inch ground clearance, up to 74.4-cubic feet of cargo space with seats down, and 16 miles per gallon city and 21 highway EPA ratings.

Because it builds a solid vehicle, Tribeca is among Subaru's best and most expensive. We give it a 7.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Exterior, better visibility, AWD, safety ratings, power.

Dislikes: No outdoor temperature reading, tight third row, cargo space with seats up, some dash controls, \$229 puddle lights.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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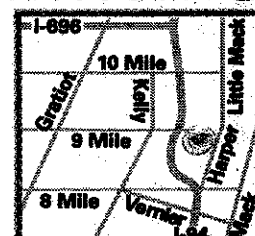
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## 20A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Volvo S80 touring sedan's Active Chassis system helps drivers in inclement weather by offering two suspension setup selections. The S80 won Top Safety Pick award.

## 2008 Volvo S80 AWD is able and sporty



**W**e recently test-drove a beautiful new vehicle with a "secret" inside.

Our 2008 Volvo S80 all-wheel drive came equipped with "Alcoguard," Volvo's innovative new approach to reducing the number of accidents caused by drunk driving—base price: \$42,045; price as tested: \$45,790.

Yes, you read it correct. Volvo is taking on the problem of drunk drivers, and its new Alcoguard is indeed an item noteworthy of extra attention.

Specifically, Alcoguard is Volvo's small, wireless, remote-control device that requires an alcohol-free breath test before the engine will start. The device is currently available only in Europe as an option on S80, V70 and XC70 models, while American introduction will be determined in the near future.

Costing approximately \$1,000 extra, Alcoguard mounts in a charger behind the center console, where upon entering the car, the driver removes the unit and blows into a mouthpiece for a solid five seconds. The sample is analyzed and Alcoguard transmits the results via radio signal to the car's electronic control system.

A clear test activates a pleasing tone and an "Approved



2008 Volvo S80 AWD

Test" message on the car's information display center inside the tachometer gauge. At this point, the driver can start the car—and can take up to five minutes to do so. Also, after an approved test, the car can be shut off for up to 30 minutes—if you stop at a store on the way home from work—before a new test is required.

However, if the blood-alcohol limit exceeds the calibrated limit—which can be set based on the country or U.S. state

where its owner calls home—the engine will not start. You can try again after 30 minutes.

Our first time using Alcoguard required five tries before we got an Approved Test, but it wasn't because of alcohol. Humbling error messages included "Blow Harder," "Blow Softer," "Blow Longer" and "Invalid Test." At our worst moment, we needed nine tries before Alcoguard would allow us to start the car. Did we not allow the full five

minutes between eating or drinking and starting the car as Volvo advises? Was it from our mouthwash? We're not sure, but Alcoguard sure is sensitive. Volvo even warns not to overuse the windshield washer fluid as the alcohol in it could affect the test.

After four days of frustration with Alcoguard, the second half of our test week was much better. We received approval on the first try eight of nine times.

So, does Alcoguard work when you really need it? We had to try. We did a home-test after three drinks and produced this message: "Disapproved test." Thus, at least it worked when it was

supposed to, and, of course, we weren't going anywhere anyway.

Alcoguard can be circumvented, but it's not without consequences. It can be calibrated for Activate Bypass, which can be used "several times" before recalibration is needed from an accredited Volvo dealer. Or, it can be calibrated for Activate Emergency, which gives you only one free try before recalibration is needed.

With recognition that one in every three traffic fatalities in Europe is alcohol-related, Volvo parent Ford Motor Co. said Alcoguard is "a tool whose purpose is to help the driver make sober decisions."

Sales of 2,000 units are expected this year, but Volvo believes that number will rise, with the company-car sector, taxi operators and government owned vehicles expected as potential customers. There is also the court-ordered realm of such in-vehicle devices, and wonder if parents of young drivers could one day be a huge market.

Volvo doesn't expect much with Alcoguard in the United States any time soon. Currently, Alcoguard is equipped on the S-80 for media testing only. The automaker will collect feedback, and further pursue legal issues related to its use, according to Dan Johnston, in product communications for Volvo Cars of North America.

We can't allow the uniqueness of the Alcoguard accessory to overshadow what is otherwise likely one of the most impressive test drives this year. Volvo's S80 is many things: Powerful, with a 3.0-liter, turbocharged, six-cylinder alloy engine that produces 281 horsepower; safe, with AWD and a high-strength steel passenger safety cage and adaptive steering-wheel column; and technologically adept, thanks to ultra-low emissions.

Important numbers include 15 miles per gallon city and 23 highway fuel mileage; 4,025-pound curb weight; 111.6-inch wheelbase and 18.5-gallon fuel tank.

Whether Americans will ever embrace Alcoguard is yet to be seen. If it comes standard with the S80, owners may find it something worth toasting to. We give it a 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

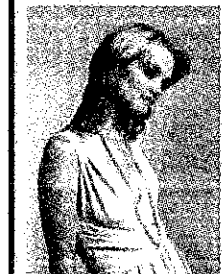
Likes: Gorgeous inside and out, great car to own.

Dislikes: Alcoguard's inconsistency.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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## 20<sup>th</sup> CLASS REUNION

### Attention all 1988 Graduates!!!

#### Grosse Pointe South High School 20th Class Reunion Friday, Nov. 28, 2008 7:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
32 Lakeshore Drive, GPF, MI  
Tickets - \$45 per person until July 31  
\$50 thereafter

Purchase tickets and information on-line at  
[www.gps1988.com](http://www.gps1988.com)

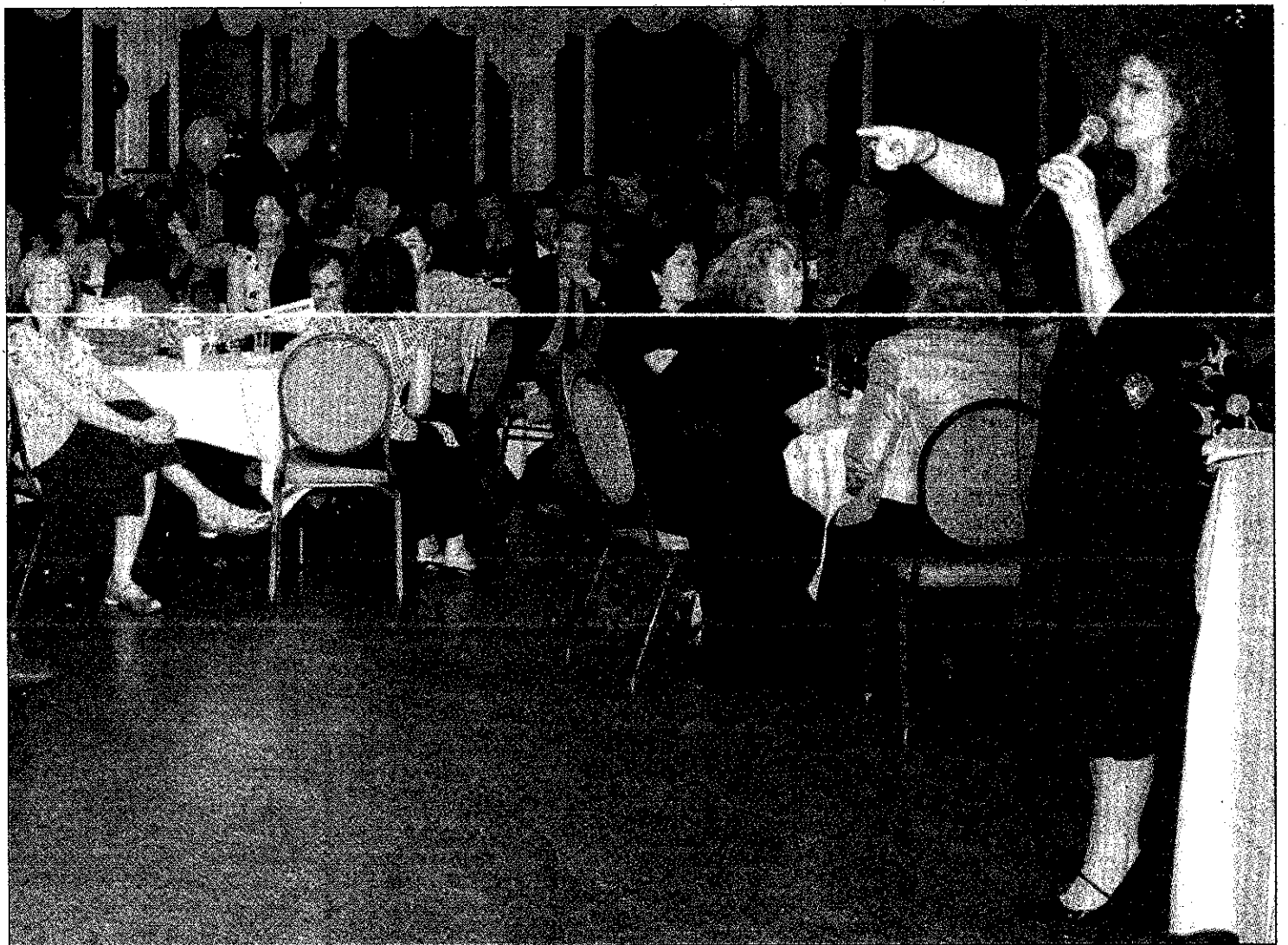
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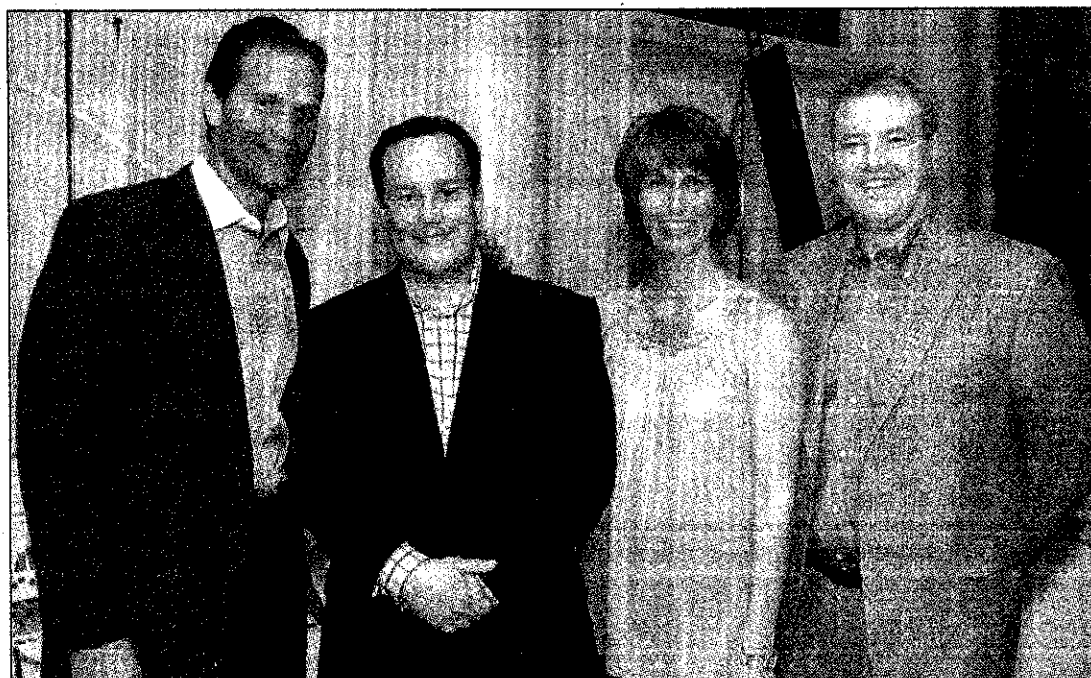
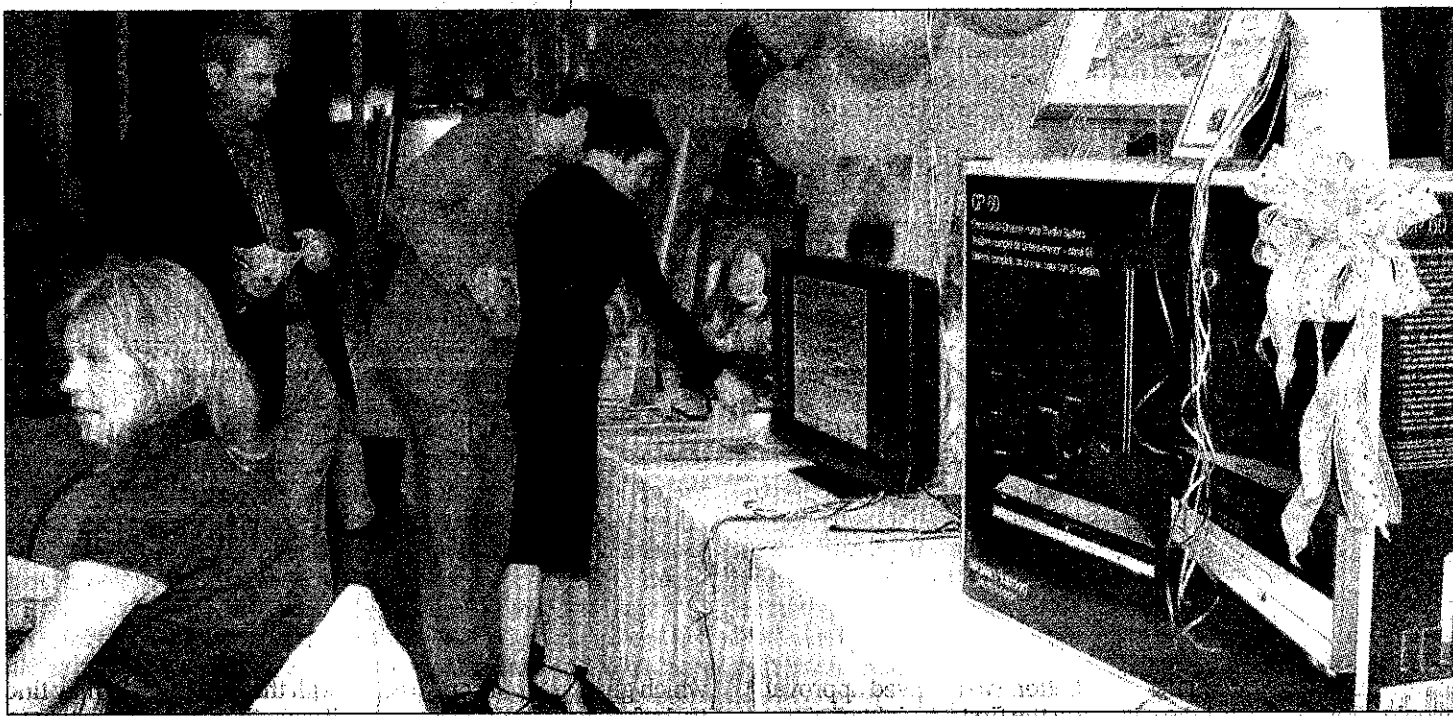
## DEFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

# Auction raises money

The Defer Elementary PTO hosted a live and silent auction Saturday, April 5, to raise money to complete the heating and cooling improvements needed at the school. The event was held in the Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. PTO officials hoped to raise \$50,000, but instead the event raised \$70,000 since 290 attended. Pictured right is auctioneer Lori Stefek calling out bidding numbers. Directly below, several of the 290 who attended, take their time placing their bids on items put together by event volunteers. Bottom from left, John Lynch, title sponsor; Geoff Finger, silver sponsor; Nancy Fabry, PTO president; and Todd Baker, gold sponsor.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT






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**Friday - April 18, 2008 - Homade Spinach Pie**  
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## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

## SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 7, 2008

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers Roby, Joseph, Davis III, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Theros.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Theros was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 3, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on June 7, 2007; and further, approved the appeal of Harry Cynowa of 314 Reno Lane.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- Scheduled a Public Hearing date for May 12, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2008-2009.
- Approved the proposal from Plante & Moran, PLLC for Audit Services.
- Approved the Beautification Commission's appointments, as follows: Claudine Fets, Sheila O'Hara, Harriett Tepel, Ann Burke and the re-appointments of Lynn Gross and Randy Sanocki, each to serve a 3-year term.
- Approved the S-2 Sewer Televising Bid.
- Scheduled a Public Hearing date for May 12, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Rental Ordinance.

The Council received Public Safety Report for February 2008, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council further approved the Historic District Commission's request for re-appointment of William J. Hartman and John Snyder, each to serve a 3-year term.

The Council approved the Parks & Harbor Committee's request to appoint Nadine Pendolino and Lynda Velanovich to the Committee, as recommended by the Parks & Harbor Committee.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

The Council accepted a letter from the Kroger Corp. to allow Kroger to lease the Kroger property on a month to month basis not to go beyond March 31, 2009.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/](http://www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/)

**James C. Farquhar Jr.**  
Mayor  
GPN: 4/10/08

**Matthew J. Tepper**  
City Clerk

# Cosmetic Surgery . . .

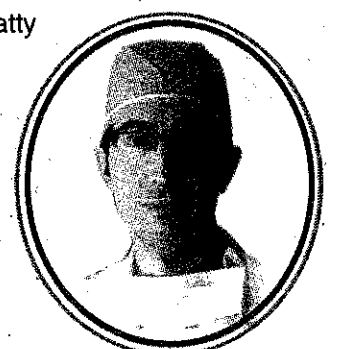
## Ask Dr. Goffas

Dear Dr. Goffas,

I always look tired, do you think eyelid surgery would help? Would my health insurance cover any of the surgery?

Eyelid surgery or blepharoplasty, could be the right procedure for you, for the following reasons. Often, even after a restful night of sleep, it is difficult to feel vibrant and lively when you see droopy, tired eyes looking back at you from the mirror. The loose folds of skin over your eyes and the bulging fat bags under your eyes can make you feel tired and appear older.

Eyelid surgery can correct sagging eyelids; reduce fatty pouches beneath the eyes, and remove excess skin from the upper eyelids. The procedure can help restore a more energetic and youthful appearance. The surgery can be performed in the doctor's office or an outpatient-hospital setting, depending on the patient's wishes. The surgeon places fine incisions in the natural skin creases of the upper and lower eyelids and the excess skin and fat is removed. Depending on how involved the surgery is, recovery can take from one to two weeks. Make-up can usually be worn after about a week.



**George Goffas, M.D.**

Sometimes insurance may cover upper eyelid surgery if the excessive skin and droopiness is interfering with your peripheral field of vision. If I suspect this is the case, I will refer the patient to an eye-specialist to have their visual fields examined. Lower eyelid surgery is considered cosmetic and rarely ever covered. I hope this helps answer your questions. —Dr. Goffas

**Dr. Goffas is a Board-Certified Cosmetic Surgeon**  
who practices at ... 63 Kercheval (on the hill)  
He is on Staff at several local hospitals,  
including Beaumont-Grosse Pointe and Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital.  
He can be reached at... **313.886.6900**  
or emailed at [gtgmd@comcast.net](mailto:gtgmd@comcast.net) for any additional questions



# SOC's Home Repair program aids seniors

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Homeowners know there never seems to be an end to the small repairs that need to be done around a house, such as leaky faucets, loose railings and broken windows.

For someone who is not handy with tools, those small annoyances can quickly become big problems. But for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, help is just a phone call away.

The Home Repair program run through Services for Older Citizens (SOC) assists seniors in getting those small projects done by acting as a referral service for competent workers as well as providing financial assistance with labor costs for

qualifying seniors.

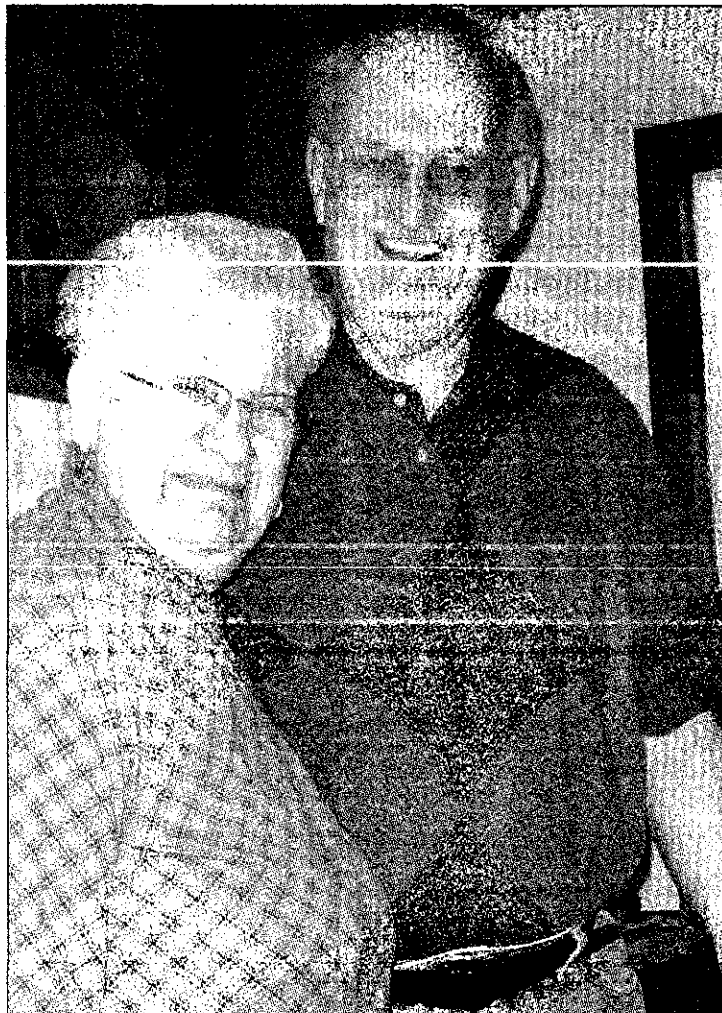
"We handle all types of home repairs and home maintenance jobs," said Diane Bezy, SOC's housing rehabilitation coordinator. "We have a list of experienced people that we can call. We have already checked out their references and we know they are trustworthy and honest."

" Oftentimes a homeowner needs something repaired and is reluctant to call someone because they don't know if they can trust them. If you call us for a referral, you know that we've done that checking for you."

Jobs handled through the Home Repair program include small plumbing problems like leaky faucets, simple electrical work and small carpentry jobs as well as grass cutting, snow



removal and gutter cleaning. Leaky faucets prompted Kay and Alfred Micoli to call SOC.



PHOTOS BY KATHY RYAN

Homeowner Kay Micoli appreciates the work Jack Miller does as part of SOC's Home Repair program. He even crawls under the bathroom sink, to find a leak, top left.

"We've lived in our house for 55 years," Kay Micoli said with pride, "and we occasionally need some help with minor repairs. This is such a great program for seniors, because we don't want to just call someone not knowing if we can trust them or not. We know we can trust anyone from SOC."

As she spoke, SOC's Jack Miller was taking apart the kitchen faucet, looking for the source of a small leak. Plumbing is just one of this handyman's areas of expertise. Before his day was done, he'd also be handling a small carpentry job at a home in Grosse

Pointe Woods.

"I was retired and getting in my wife's way," he said with a laugh as he explained how he became one of SOC's home repair experts. "I've been handy all my life and enjoy repairing things, so this was perfect for me. I love what I do and I get to know so many of the clients and I kind of look out for them."

One Harper Woods client is grateful for that kind of concern.

"I was going to do a plumbing job for this lady who I had worked for before," Miller said. "She had a dog, so I knew she

was always up early, but when I knocked on the door, there was no answer. I was a little concerned, so I called the police to come and check on her, just in case. Then I looked through the window on the front door and could see her lying on the floor. I then called 911 and decided I couldn't wait any longer, so I cut through the screen and broke a window on the door to get in. She was unconscious when I found her."

"Apparently she had fallen and hit her head. She eventually regained consciousness, but wouldn't let the police take her to the hospital."

"Then I ended up repairing the screen and the broken window."

The Home Repair program is administered by SOC with funding from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. Residents 60 years of age and older that meet a set income criteria are eligible, as well as the disabled.

Bezy said she will be happy to assist any senior in figuring out if they qualify for the program, which pays up to \$100 in labor costs for minor home repairs. The homeowner is responsible for the cost of materials.

"The forms are not at all complicated for the Home Repair assistance program," she said. "Just call and we will be happy to help you out."

Ask the Micoli's how easy it is.

"I love everyone at SOC," she said. "They've been helping us out for quite a while, not only with home repairs, but with so many other things like our taxes and flu shots. But we can't say enough about the Home Repair program. I know the job will be done right and I can trust anyone they send to my house."

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600, or visit [socauction.org](http://socauction.org).



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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Drug trade?

Police are investigating the possible theft of a Chevrolet Suburban reported at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3.

Police said the victim lent the vehicle to an employee and has not been able to retrieve it. The victim fears the suspect may have traded the vehicle for drugs.

Police went by the suspect's home, but were unable to reach him.

### Fraud

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested for stealing a bottle of liquor from a store in the 16000 block of Kercheval at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 2.

Police said the man entered the store with an acquaintance and took the bottle. Police later found the suspect, who admitted to taking the liquor. He was released to his father.

### Flat tire

Police arrested a 20-year-old St. Clair Shores man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Mack at 6:02 a.m. Saturday, March 29.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it driving on a flat tire. Police suspected the man had been drinking after observing a beer can in the vehicle's center console. After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .12 on a breath test.

His vehicle was impounded.

— John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Traffic arrest

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 2:41 a.m. Saturday, April 5.

Police stopped the vehicle for driving erratically. A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the man's driver's license had been suspended 32 times.

His vehicle was impounded.

### Many warrants

Police arrested a 33-year-old Detroit woman following a traffic stop in an alley behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 7:43 p.m. Friday, April 4.

Police stopped the driver after a LEIN check of the vehicle's license plate revealed the owner was wanted on several warrants and currently had a suspended driver's license.

Her vehicle was impounded.

### No information

A 58-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Mack at 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 2.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN check of the vehicle's license plate came up with no information on record. It was also revealed that the man

was wanted on a warrant out of Oakland County. He was held for pick up and his vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

### Purse skinned

Police are investigating the theft of a python-skin purse taken from a business on Kercheval reported at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday, April 1.

Police said the purse was taken from a front counter display and the victim could not provide a description of a suspect.

It is valued at \$2,600.

### Larceny

Police are investigating the theft of an electric shaver and laptop computer taken from a vehicle parked in the 400 block of Calvin reported at 4:32 p.m. Monday, March 31.

Police said both items were valued at \$2,500 total.

### Know your passengers

Police arrested a 41-year-old Royal Oak man following a traffic stop on Mack at 9:49 p.m. Sunday, March 30.

Police stopped the vehicle for defective equipment. A LEIN check of a passenger revealed he was wanted on several warrants. He was held for pick up.

— John Lundberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Paper case

Sometime between 10:50 and 11 p.m. Thursday, April 3, a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina

parked at the corner of Harvard and Vernor was entered and a black nylon bag containing personal papers was stolen. Police are investigating.

### Ram tough

Police are investigating the attempted theft of a 2008 black Dodge Ram pickup truck sometime between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. The driver's door lock was damaged, but the vehicle could not be entered. An attempt was also made to remove the truck's wheels. Police are investigating.

### Stabbing suspect arrested

At 11:31 p.m. Thursday, April 3, Grosse Pointe Park and City police assisted Detroit police in locating a red Dodge Durango in connection with a stabbing that occurred in Detroit.

Park police observed the vehicle traveling on East Warren. They stopped the truck and arrested the driver, who was later turned over to the Detroit Police Department.

— Beth Quinn

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Vandalism

Police are investigating a cracked window possibly caused by a pellet gun on an Edgewood Drive home reported at 1:51 p.m. Friday, April 4.

Police said a small crack was found in the front picture frame window of the house. Police checked with neighbor-

ing houses for similar damages with negative results.

### Let there be light

A 16-year-old Detroit male was detained by police following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 1.

Police stopped the vehicle for driving without headlights. When questioning the driver, it was discovered that he had never acquired a driver's license. He was later turned over to his mother. The vehicle was released to a licensed driver.

### Slow down

Police arrested a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 9:23 p.m. Monday, March 31.

Police stopped the vehicle for speeding. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .18 on a breath test.

His vehicle was impounded.

— John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Bomb threat

The assistant principal of a high school on Vernier Road contacted police at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 to report bomb threats and that racial epithets had been written on restroom walls at the school.

Police report that surveillance tapes of the area outside the restroom will be reviewed.

and a list of possible suspects will be compiled.

School authorities were asked to contact police if additional information became available.

### Paintball gun confiscated

Police were called to the area of Morningside and Fairholme to investigate several cars speeding at 10:50 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

Officers stopped a Jeep driven by a juvenile and spotted a paintball gun with a CO<sub>2</sub> cartridge attached and two bags of paintball ammunition.

The items were confiscated and the 16-year-old driver was cited for careless driving, no proof of registration, and not having his driver's license in his possession.

### Drinking, driving and jumping

A 45-year-old Detroit man was taken into custody after the car he was driving jumped

a curb on Vernier Road near Lakeshore at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, April 3.

When police arrived, they found the driver slumped over the wheel.

Officers determined he may be intoxicated, as evidenced by the strong smell of alcohol coming from his facial area and his inability to stand up when asked to exit the car.

### Rock throwing

A 47-year-old Roslyn resident reported at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, that she was confronted by the father of a 7-year-old girl after she had asked the girl and her friends to stop throwing rocks at her house.

The father ordered the Roslyn resident to stay off his property and she wanted the incident to be on record with the police.

— Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

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## City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### Public Notice

Rezoning of 0.21 Acres of Land from R1-B Single Family Residential and C-1 Local Business Districts to P-1 Vehicular Parking District

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe after a public hearing has rezoned 0.21 acres of land commonly known as 17845 Maumee Avenue from R1-B single family residential and C-1 local business districts to P-1 vehicular parking district and amended the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Map. The complete report of the rezoning is available at the Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

APN: 04/10/2008

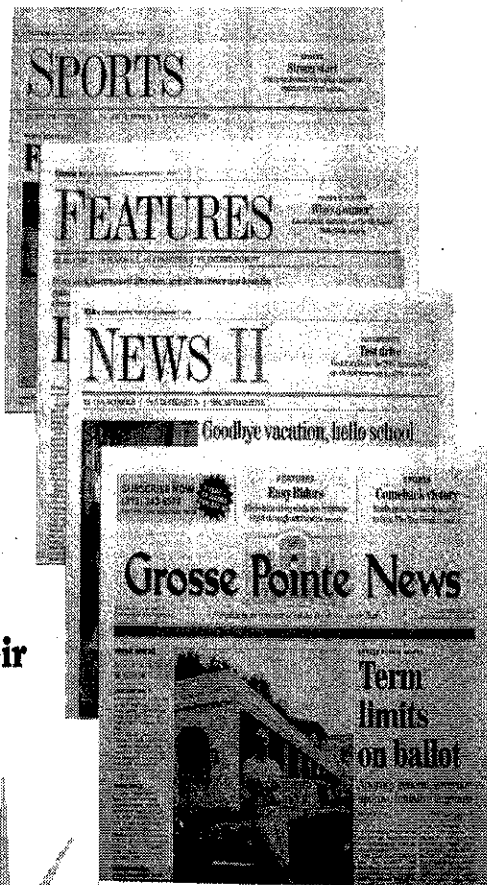
# THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more.

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## CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

### AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on April 23, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1995 Chevrolet Caprice	1G1BL52P4SR188553
1993 Dodge Spirit	3B3XA5638PT548871 (no record of title)
1996 Ford Contour	3FALP653XTM113489
2002 Chevrolet Trail Blazer	1GNDS13S022299986
1993 Ford Econoline	1FDEE14N0PHA15287 (forfeiture)
1996 Mercury Marquis	2ME1M74W2TX649795 (forfeiture)
1999 Ford Taurus	1FAFP53U2XA289409
1985 Buick Park Ave.	1G4CW6937F1525230
1983 Oldsmobile 88	1G3AW69Y6DM719542
1989 Pontiac Grand Am	1G2NE14U8KC748818
1986 Mercury Sable	1ME1M53S4TG606651
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass	1G3WH14T9KD366673

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: April 7, 2008

PUBLISHED: April 10, 2008

Sgt. Robert Bensinger  
Traffic Safety Section



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## Drop-off sites for donations

The Salvation Army is seeking donations of clothing, toys, household goods and furniture for individuals in need.

The Grosse Pointe locations and dates are:

◆ Kroger parking lot at Mack and Moross every Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., running April 12 through June 29.

◆ Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays only, April 19 through May 17, as well as June 14 and June 28.

For more information, call (313) 309-1040.



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# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Client - architect relationship

Men with two distinct talents  
produced a regional icon PAGE 7B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 7-9B ENTERTAINMENT

The Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center Young Fives are getting in on the ground floor of art appreciation in a program entitled 'For the Young at Art.'

## Beginning art class

By John Lundberg  
Staff Writer

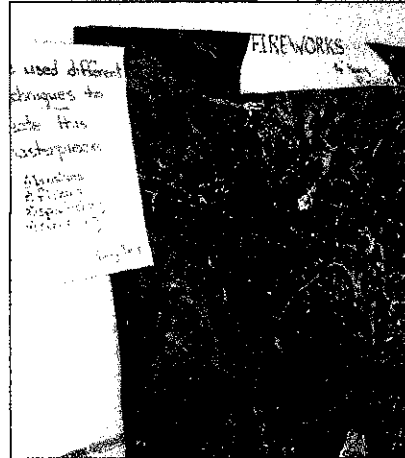
More than two decades ago, the Detroit Institute of Arts launched a marketing campaign aimed at attracting younger museum-goers. Its catch slogan was "You Gotta Have Art."

At Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center in St. Clair Shores, teachers instill that love of art in their students in a Young Fives class called "For the Young at Art."

"Our staff integrates creative activities to encourage excitement about learning and also provides challenging opportunities for children to be successful," says school Director Theresa Swalec. "What better way to do this than through art!"

The theme of the program focuses on three Impressionist artists, Van Gogh, Cezanne and Seurat. Children learn about the painters from some of their most famous works by using books, puzzles, posters and paints.

They engage in individual and group projects where different styles of art are explored



PHOTOS BY LORI GROSSO

Children in the Young Fives Program at Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center in St. Clair Shores learn about art through books, puzzles, posters and paints. They engage in group and individual projects designed to foster a love for art. This year's program will culminate in a field trip to both the College for Creative Studies and the Detroit Institute of Arts.



by their young minds.

"It is all about encouraging the 'I think I can' philosophy," said Lori Grosso, Young Fives' teacher. "(It's goal is) 'if I can do this, than maybe I can do that.'"

"Painters create, make mistakes and fix them, just like all of us. It is exciting when you hear a child say 'Hey, that's a Van Gogh painting or look at my starry night painting I painted!'"

The children take to the projects with uncommon vigor. The hallways of the school are decorated with artwork the children created. Every day, the students take home art projects for their parents and family.

"Introducing famous painters from years ago encourages children to question colors, backgrounds, portraits, styles of paintings, techniques, the story paintings tell and the artists themselves," said Swalec.

This year's "For the Young at Art" will culminate in two field trips: one to the College for Creative Studies in Detroit and one to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At the school, the children will work with aspiring artists, who will demonstrate their advanced skills for the children's enjoyment. One artist will be Jillian Bonahoom, a self-described "traditional painter."

Bonahoom is a senior at

CCS, majoring in fine arts and education. She works primarily in oils, focusing on figurative and landscape art.

And she is really looking forward to the children's visit.

"I have a great passion for teaching and have worked through Cranbrook summer programs, the Birmingham Art Centre and the Detroit Tutoring Tree," she said. "I hope to share my enjoyment and excitement of art and its possibilities with others."

Carla Gonzales, director of continuing education at CCS, coordinated the student's visits. She said it is important that children are exposed to the arts at a young age.

The center also offers summer art classes for children ages 6-15 to study art all day. The classes are broken down in weekly themes ranging from sculpting, cartooning and computer animation to painting. The program is aptly titled "One Week at a Time."

"The children will be involved with a group project while at CCS," Grosso said. "The (class) will culminate with a visit to the DIA to see firsthand painting done by these impressionist artists."

The Young Five program at Assumption is geared toward children who may not be quite ready for the challenges of kindergarten. The curriculum focuses on facilitating the de-

velopment of social and emotional skills, fine and gross motor coordination, communication and literacy skills along with math and science knowledge.

The art program has the children learning about warm and cool colors, primary and secondary colors, brush strokes, impasto — thick, textural dabs of paints applied one color on top of another while wet — and comparing and contrasting impressionistic paintings.

Art is also taught through the traditional school disciplines. For instance, the children learn science skills by mixing paint colors and are shown how light impacts those colors. "Literacy is taught through painting interpretation asking the student 'What story would you tell about the painting?'" Grosso said.

At dismissal time, the school's hallways are filled with a cacophony of excited voices of children greeting their parents telling them of that day's art projects. The children's progress is self-evident by the quality of work, which usually is undisciplined at the beginning of the year, but shows improvement after a weeks of instruction.

"By bringing art alive, children will gain an appreciation for art's sake and explore how much fun learning can be," Grosso said.



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by Sally

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From left, chairman Sue Griffin, honorary chairman Helen Gilbride and chairman Mary Farley are planning Tau Beta Association's fifth annual Spring Market at the Grosse Pointe Club. Proceeds benefit the Tau Beta Center for Discovery, a multi-media resource center. It is scheduled for April 17-19.

Tau Beta hosts  
fifth annual spring  
market event

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

The market brings together shopkeepers and specialty boutiques from Michigan and across the United States, who offer jewelry, clothing, linens, garden specialties and home accessories.

The market's shopping hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19. Admission is \$5 per person at the door. A light lunch will be available both days.

The event will benefit Tau Beta's philanthropic partner, The Children's Center. Funds

raised will help develop the Tau Beta Center for Discovery, a multi-media resource center that includes a computer lab and library at The Children's Center.

Additionally, Tau Beta members will staff the resource center during all business hours and assist with everything from homework to job searching.

A preview party, hosted by Jana Brownell and Lisa Ford, is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17.

For ticket information, call (313) 882-2676.

Co-chairs are Mary Farley and Sue Griffin. Honorary chairman is philanthropist and Tau Beta member, Helen Gilbride.

## Auction planned

A Mutschler brand kitchen island will go to the highest bidder in the bi-annual Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Auction Saturday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The granite-topped island complete with four drawers, space for two waste baskets and a microwave, is 78-by-36 inches and built for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra show house. It is valued at about \$5,000.

Another unusual item that the black tie auction-goers can bid on is a natural gas-powered, backup generator donated by Flame Furnace.

Other auction and raffle items include a one year membership at the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord that allows unlimited skiing and golf privileges for a family of two adults and four children.

Marlene and John Boll are the honorary chairs of the event, which raises funds for Rotary projects in the Grosse Pointes and internationally.

"The evening is just a reminder that our life challenge

should be to do more to help others," the Bolls said. "We feel privileged to be a part of the evening as the Grosse Pointe Rotary supports education, improves health and alleviates poverty in our community and abroad."

The auction committee headed by Marita Grobbel is making final plans for the affair, which will include wine for the 200 guests that night donated by Michelle Georgio of The Vintage Wine Company in Roseville.

Funds from the auction will be donated to Wigs for Kids and the Foundation of Analysis, Synthesis and Thoughtfulness (FAST), which works with kindergartners and first graders on communication and reading skills.

Other auction committee members include Elizabeth MacMillan, Mike Carmody, Bob Bashara and Kim Towar.

For more information on corporate sponsorship or to make a donation or purchase tickets, contact Bashara at (313) 670-3461.

## Music scholarships available

The Grosse Pointe Classical league is offering scholarships for music students residing in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas.

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be presented by the organization to young musical scholars, both vocal and instrumental. The awards will be made in time for the 2008-09 academic year.

Applicants must submit a letter of application before Tuesday, April 22, setting forth their qualifications and aspira-

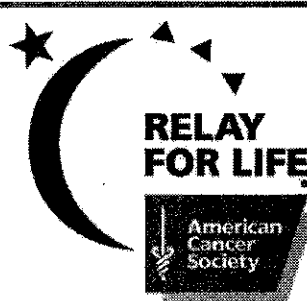
tions, current educational status, biographical and family information, along with at least two letters of recommendation from teachers, coaches and fellow musicians.

Send letters to: Grosse Pointe Classical Musical League, c/o Benjamin C. Stanczyk, 22811 Greater Mack, Suite 211, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080.

Students in middle school, high school, college and conservatories are eligible, as well as those employed in the music profession.



At bottom left, Allie and Barbara Fortune of Grosse Pointe Shores; above, Mary Card and Marianne Lee; top right, Grosse Pointe North High School 2002 graduate Amy Socia and Thelma Socia, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods; and bottom right Kathleen Ann Gaca of Grosse Pointe Woods and Erica Alexandra Busch.



## Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like

Proceeds to...

RELAY FOR LIFE ~ American Cancer Society  
Sat., & Sun. May 17-18 ~ Pier Park 10 a.m.-10 a.m.



**TO ENTER:** Send one photo of Mother-Daughter look-a-like, include names, address, telephone number & \$10 entry fee. Address below (mail or e-mail as jpg). All photos and names will be published. No photos accepted after 5 p.m. Mon., May 5.

**TO VOTE:** Use the Official ballot below, \$1 each or a donation. Winning couples will be based on number of votes. No votes accepted after 5 p.m. Mon., May 12.

\*Ballots must be original from the GPN, no reproductions or copies allowed. Vote as many times as you wish.

\*All proceeds go to the Relay for Life. \*Winners announced at Relay for Life, Sunday, May 18, 2008 (need not be present to win).

Official Ballot for Grosse Pointe News  
Mother-Daughter Look-a-Like Contest

Date: \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / 08

Mother's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Daughter's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Enter your photo asap!  
Cast your vote today!

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



# Students earn top DAR accolades

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools have two state winners in the Daughters of the American Revolution Junior American Citizens Everyday Heroes contests.

David Gilbert, a fifth-grade student at Richard Elementary School won first place in the poetry contest and Erika Miciuda, a fourth-grader at Trombley Elementary School, won first place in the stamp design.

Both entries advanced to the East Central Division contest. If they win there, they will progress to the national level.

These contests in art and poetry are run by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Local entrants, sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR of Grosse Pointe, can enter through their schools as these winners did.

However, participation is not limited to students in a classroom. Scout groups and other community service groups interested in the contests that run each fall may contact the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Junior American Citizens Chairman Holly Anderson at (734) 451-1506.

The JAC contest is open to all students in public, private,

parochial and sanctioned home schools in grades pre-school through 12. However pre-school and kindergarten students may participate only in the banner and group community service project contests.

Themes are announced yearly in July. This year's theme was Every Day Heroes.

The art contest includes four categories: poster, banner, stamp and photographic essay. A winner is selected in each grade level and category.

Students compete as individuals only in poster, stamp and photo essay; in the banner category only groups may enter. Groups are defined as three or more students.

Art generated on the computer using clip art, cut and paste technique, or scanned images is not allowed.

The creative expression contest includes two categories: poetry and short story. Students compete as individuals only. Group entries are not allowed.

The community service project is by both individual and group entry for students in grades 1-12. In addition, pre-school and kindergarten students may compete as a group. A group must be comprised of three or more students.



## Executive board

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club elected its new executive board members during its February general membership meeting. Officers are, president Gary Bresnehan, vice president Laurie Arora, treasurer Hugh Moore and secretary Larry MacDonald. The executive board members are, in back from left, Valerie Kindle, Shikha Hamilton, student representative Simone Arora, Arora, Bresnehan, Faye Martin Alexander, Bob Murphy, Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Grosse Pointe, and Blair Moody. In the front from left, Jerry Nehr, David Greenspan, Doug Barnes, Hugh Moore, MacDonald, Harry Kalogerakos, Margaret Flanagan and Brian Moody.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Woman's club

The featured Wednesday, April 16, speaker of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be Sister Danielle Conryod at the Toledo based Immaculate Heart of Mary Mother House. She will discuss her concerns about the Earth and what Earth preservation measures they are taking. Conryod's message is "We should all be 'stewards of the Earth.'"

Known as the Blue Nuns, they have been featured on Detroit channels 2, 4 and 7, in Architecture Digest and received an "A Green" award.

The woman's club meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For guest reservations, call Janice McManus at (313) 886-9098 by Saturday, April 12.

### Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 16, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilonet at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

### Children's museum

Joy Simpson and her puppet friends will appear between 1

and 3 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Detroit Children's Museum, 6134 Second, Detroit.

There will be an opportunity for a make-and-take activity.

Admission to the full program is \$5 for non-members and \$3 for member's children and Macy's Museum Adventure Pass holders. Preregistration is required and may be made by calling (313) 873-8100.

### Bridge club

The Pointer Bridge Club members meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, for lunch and bridge.

To make a reservation or to cancel, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 no later than Saturday, April 12.

### Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 11. Hostess Georgiann Henritzy will present a program entitled "Export China." Co-hostesses are Ann Hoag and Lisa Gandelot.

### Democratic party

The Grosse Pointe

planning commissioner, Magistrate in the 17th District Court and ran a law practice for seven years.

For more information, call Laurie Arora at (313) 885-3123.

### Palette club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens.

Artist Ed Stross will be the featured speaker.

### Hospice volunteers

Hospices of Henry Ford is offering a 20-hour volunteer training program to men and women, who are interested in helping provide support to terminally ill patients and their families. Care is given both in the family home and in extended care facilities from the Grosse Pointes to Southfield.

The training sessions are from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, April 22 through May 20 at the Macomb Warren Hospice office, 13251 10 Mile, suite 600.

Training sessions are offered instruction by professionals in many aspects of care for the terminally ill, effective communication, bereavement, spiritual care, comfort care, legal issues and pain management are a few of the topics presents.

For more information, call Maria Ciccone, Henry Ford Hospice, Macomb Warren, volunteer coordinator at (586) 759-0874.

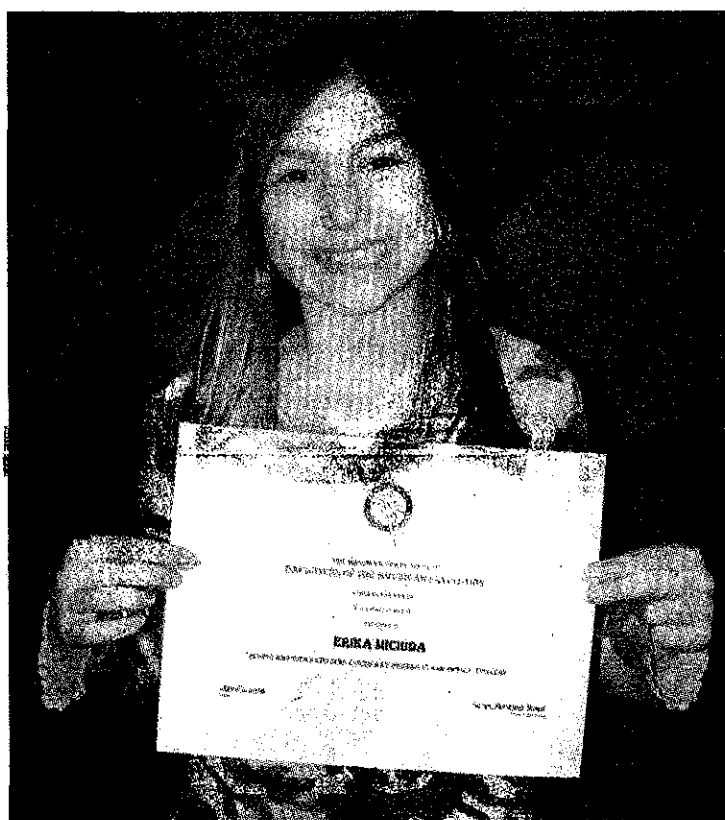


PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER DAR

Trombley Elementary School student Erika Miciuda is shown with her state award certificate.



## ICON service

Grosse Pointe South High School juniors Taylor Schweitzer and Nicole Stratelak and other ICON members visited Children's Home of Detroit with Valentine surprises for the children.

"Children's Home of Detroit appreciates the kindness of the ICON club members doing thoughtful things for the children we serve, while at the same time, building their leadership skills and a desire to give back to their communities in so many different ways," said Lisa Mower Gandelot, director of development at the children's home. ICON, stands for inspire, connect, originate and nurture. It is a community service group for high school girls. It provides opportunities for members to tutor elementary school children, assist with community parades and provide holiday-theme treat bags for children in area hospitals and at the Children's Home of Detroit. ICON gets together a few times a year for fellowship and service activities. For more information about ICON, call Elaine Schweitzer at (313) 580-3188.



## Musical check

Grosse Pointe Lion member Chip Gibson (right) presents a check to Grosse Pointe South High Band Director Dan White for \$500 as a donation to support the band's trip to London, England, over spring break.



## 2008 Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds  
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd  
Ann Arbor MI 48105  
(Exit #173 off I-94, then south 3 miles)

Come help us celebrate our 40th season!

April Show:

April 19th and 20th

### Just a Few Names from Our April Dealer List

The Brass Connection - Ohio	Candace Coney - Texas
Dad's Follies - North Carolina	Scott Lippert - Michigan
Barbara Rochelle - Ohio	David Johns - Pennsylvania
Claude & Sharon Baker - Ohio	Magoun Bros. - Maine
Mathew Gosch - New York	Robert Feinberg - Tennessee
Boultinghouse and Hall - Kentucky	James Kahilo - Michigan
Sam & Denise Scott - Rhode Island	

Market Hours  
8am-4pm  
\$6 Admission  
Free readmission

Show Manager - Doug Supinger  
P.O. Box 818  
Troy, Ohio 45373  
#937.875.0808  
Aaaaoup@aol.com

For directions and all other information:  
[www.annarborantiquesmarket.com](http://www.annarborantiquesmarket.com)

## Correction

The Grosse Pointe Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming team picture printed in the Feb. 28, 2008, was mislabeled.

The club pictured was the 1957 team.

### NATIONAL



Chili Co.

### Why not surprise someone with Michigan's Finest Coney Island Chili Sauce?

That's right, you can now order **National Coney Island's** chili sauce and hot dogs to enjoy at home.

Place your order today!

**Nationwide delivery available.**

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## 4B | CHURCHES

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## Open door series

The spring edition of the "Open Door Series" at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church presents flutist Kathryn Thomas Umble. She is a Grosse Pointe Woods native and graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and will perform at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 13.

Her performance will include selections by Howard Hanson, Olivier Messiaen, Fikret Amirov, Astor Piazzolla, Maurice Ravel, Kazuo Fukushima and Paul Agricola Genin. Umble will be accompanied by Robert Foster, coordinator of music at First English.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and are available at the door. A reception to meet the artist will follow.

The church is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5040 for further information.

Umble is assistant professor of flute at Youngstown State University and has served on the faculties of Bowling Green State University and Grove City College.

She holds degrees from the University of Michigan, Bowling Green State University and Michigan State University and was awarded the Prix d'excellence for Outstanding Musicianship from the Fontainebleau School of Music in France, where she attended on full scholarship.

In addition to performing principal flute with the Warren (Ohio) Philharmonic Orchestra, Umble holds the piccolo position with the Youngstown Symphony



Kathryn Umble

Orchestra and has performed as the principal flute with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. She has presented recitals in Europe and throughout the United States.

Umble was the featured guest artist of the Pittsburgh Flute Club, concerto soloist with the Warren Philharmonic, and guest artist in recital with Aurista Ensemble in New York City. She'll perform in recital at the National Flute Association Convention later this year.

## Laughter and play

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a workshop on the Healing Power of Laughter and Play at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. The session will be led by Richard Hardel of the Youth and Family Institute.

Hardel is an author, teacher, pastor, international speaker,

editor, publisher, coach, consultant, retreat facilitator and clown, trained by older Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus clowns. He is also the proprietor of the Life of Christ Circus and founder and president of Christ Clown College.

The event is free and open to the public. Advance registration is requested by calling Michelle Ketepa at (313) 881-6670.

## Church tour

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will conduct a tour of three historic Grosse Pointe churches beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 19.

Traveling by bus, guests will first visit Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Although the current worship spaces were built in 1925, the influence of this community faith spans more than 140 years. Learn more about the original little ivy-covered church, the current church architecture and history of this dynamic community.

Next visit St. Clare of Montefalco Roman Catholic Church. Since 1926 the Order of St. Augustine has been responsible for the spiritual life of this parish community. The present building, dedicated in 1952, replaced the 1927 church. The architecture, stained glass and carvings tell the story of faith and history. Major renovations in the church building were completed in 2000.

The tour's final stop is St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church established in 1916 as a Catholic parish community. The first church was wood framed and designed by archi-

ects Donaldson and Meier in 1917. Ten years later, the current Norman Gothic style building was built and dedicated. The design earned critical acclaim in American Architecture Magazine. Detroit Stained Glass Company fabricated the Arts and Crafts style windows. Lunch will be served in St. Ambrose's The Ark.

The tours will be led by local historians and church docents. The tour leaves the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, at 9:15 a.m. (arrive by 9 a.m.) and returns at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 for society members, \$30 for non-members and includes bus transportation. For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 884-7010.

## Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance presents "They Sold Their Souls for

Rock & Roll" at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free and open to the public. The content is not suitable for children.

Point of Relevance is a grass roots, nonprofit organization based in Grosse Pointe sponsoring lectures, seminars and workshops dealing with timely and controversial subjects. For more information, visit [pointofrelevance.com](http://pointofrelevance.com).

## PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Frederick Harms

## Prophetic voices needed

Yesterday marked a significant date, but it probably went unnoticed by many.

April 9, 1945, was the day that Dietrich Bonhoeffer was martyred in Nazi Germany. Bonhoeffer, a Lutheran pastor who stood in opposition to the fascist regime of Adolf Hitler, was one of the great theologians of the 20th Century.

His books on "Ethics, Letters and Papers from Prison, Life Together," and "The Cost of Discipleship" are still revered, analyzed and taught as important theological works of our time. His reminder to us of accepting the gory aspects of resurrection without remembering the cross of suffering is paramount to our understanding of God's grace.

"Cheap grace is the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline, Communion without confession, absolution without per-

sonal confession. Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate," said Bonhoeffer in "The Cost of Discipleship," published in 1937.

In the tradition of the Old testament prophets, Dietrich Bonhoeffer dared to speak truth to power. Like Jeremiah who confronted the misguided allegiances of King Zedekiah, Amos who challenged the injustices being perpetrated on the poor by the rich and powerful, and Micah who addressed the inequities of his day calling for justice and mercy, Bonhoeffer dared to speak boldly and critically of the threat posed by Nazism to the basic human values of western civilization.

When the German Christian Church was silent, complacent and acquiescing to the power that called for an unquestioning allegiance to the state, Bonhoeffer, together with Martin Niemöller and others,

formed the Confessing Church and attempted to call the church to accountability for its complicity.

Bonhoeffer played an active role in the German resistance movement. He was arrested by the Gestapo in 1943, spent two years in prison and concentration camps and was hanged at the Flossenbürg camp on April 9, 1945. Bonhoeffer, who is considered by the Jewish community as a "righteous Gentile," was condemned for his involvement in "Operation 7," a rescue mission that had helped a small group of Jews cross over the border into Switzerland.

We remember the anniversary of this great theologian's death. And we give thanks for his indefatigable efforts to speak the truth to power. More prophetic voices such as Bonhoeffer's are needed in every age.

Rev. Harms is the senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

# WORSHIP SERVICE

## Bethel Baptist Church

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

## Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass  
at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
One block north of Jefferson,  
at Maryland



## Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Helping people make Christ  
the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 am  
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult

Check out our complete list of ministries at  
[www.gpbpc.org](http://www.gpbpc.org)

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



## Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years

Sunday, April 13, 2008

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon: "What's Up With the GATE?"  
Scripture: John 10:1-10  
Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade  
11:45 a.m. Sunday Forum  
Sherry Babcock, Director of Education  
Chautauqua Institution, Homestown, New York

Parking Lot Behind Church  
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: [www.japc.org](http://www.japc.org) 313-822-3456



## St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
881-6670

9:00 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education Hour  
11:15 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available  
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
282 Chalfonte Ave.

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

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

## GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors  
every second Wednesday at  
The Tompkins Center at  
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen



## GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-882-5330  
[www.gpmchurch.org](http://www.gpmchurch.org)

9 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services  
in the Sanctuary

Caring for Creation Sunday  
Environmental Expo at 10:15 A.M.

"Young Children and Worship"  
Program for Preschool through  
2nd grade at 9 a.m. Service

8:45 - 12:15 P.M.  
Crib & Toddler Care

7:30 A.M. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

## Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

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

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

## Historic Mariners' Church

A House of Prayer for All People  
Traditional Anglican Worship  
Since 1842

SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School  
and Nursery

THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

170 E. Jefferson Avenue  
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium  
Underground Garage with entrance in  
the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward  
(313)-259-2206  
[marinerschurchofdetroit.org](http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org)



## Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

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

Rev. James Fizer, Pastor  
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor  
19950 Mack at Torrey  
313 886-4301 • [www.gpwpcc.org](http://www.gpwpcc.org)



## FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)  
(313) 884-5040  
8:15 am - Traditional Worship  
9:30 am - Contemporary Worship  
9:30 am - Sunday School  
11:00 am - Traditional Worship  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor  
"Go Make Disciples" ~  
[www.feelc.org](http://www.feelc.org)

## Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

April 13, 2008  
10:30 a.m. Service  
"Neri My God to Thee"  
Speaker: Rev. John Corrado  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Visit us at [www.gpuc.us](http://www.gpuc.us)

## St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"

170 McMillan Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Sunday  
9:00 a.m. Education for all  
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Nursery Care Available  
Wednesday  
Noon Holy Eucharist  
313-884-0511  
[stjamesgp@ameritech.net](mailto:stjamesgp@ameritech.net)

## Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SUNDAY WORSHIP  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade  
10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High  
11:00 am Adult Church School  
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor  
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor



ASK THE EXPERTS By Maureen McKinley Light

# Dealing with a child's disappointment



**Q.** "When my child has a big disappointment or experiences rejection, I have a very hard time dealing with it. For example, if he is left out of activities with friends or is not chosen for a sports team, I feel very upset, hurt, angry and frustrated. I find it hard to let go of these emotions and want to fix the problem. Is this nor-

mal?"  
**A.** There are a couple of important things to recognize about trying to be a parent in today's world. Unlike parents of the past who were less psychologically aware, the modern parent is often overly concerned with monitoring the emotional experiences of their child.

The sheer volume of books on the market that advise parents how to be successful can add to the confusion of trying to make the right choices. As a result, a parent may become "over-identified" with their

child. They live through the success and failure of their child to the point that they almost lose track of WHO has been hurt, disappointed, or rejected more ... themselves or their child.

This is a dilemma, because to grow up to be a functional, resilient adult with the skills to meet with adversity, a child must learn how to deal with frustrations, even suffering, along the way.

The goal is not to avoid problems and hurt, but to develop good skills to learn how to deal with them. These steps can

help:

Be aware to whom the problem belongs. If your child has been hurt or slighted by a friend that is generally his problem to deal with. Don't let your own emotions take over because that will hinder your ability to be a good listener and adviser.

Remember that a child will be more likely to tell you his troubles if you are calm and thoughtful rather than emotionally reactive. If you can be an understanding listener, the very act of talking about his feelings can relieve a lot of

stress for a child.

Children are also protective of their parents' feelings and if they learn their parents are unduly upset by problems they present, they will begin to internalize those emotions and stop sharing information as freely.

Ask your child what he would like to do to solve the problem or what might make him feel better. Make sure you let him know you believe in his ability to come up with a workable solution, even if it is not immediately apparent. Let go of the notion that you, as a par-

ent, must supply a solution. Even young children are wonderfully creative at solving problems, if given the room to do so.

Never forget that your child will only grow in self confidence, if he finds his own solutions to issues that arise, even if (especially if) mistakes are sometimes made in the process.

Making mistakes, learning from them and learning to find solutions within ourselves is the way all of us grow.

E-mail questions to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

## Alcohol recovery depends on joint effort



**D**ear Jeff and Debra: My husband has been sober almost a year. He goes to Alcoholics

Anonymous meetings and really likes the program. He's doing so well that I hate to complain, but our marriage is not great. It's better than when he was drinking, but problems persist.

He's still terribly self-centered and frankly, I find myself more and more demanding. I truly love my husband, but I daydream about divorcing him.

We need some counseling. I used to blame everything on the drinking. If he quit, every-

thing would be fine. But it is obvious that we need to do more to save our marriage. A friend told me I should look for a marriage therapist who understands addiction, but I don't know where to begin.

-BREAKING HEART

**Dear Breaking:**

Your husband is going to AA, but you don't mention going to Al-Anon, the program for family and friends of alcoholics. If you don't already attend, begin going to two or three meetings a week. Unless both of you are participating in recovery, your relationship will be unbalanced.

Getting sober is only the first stage of recovery. The second stage is learning to participate in healthy, trustworthy relationships. According to Ken Meisle, a local marriage and family psychotherapist specializing in addiction,

"Since addiction dismantles our ability to seek out joyous experiences, this involves acts of forgiveness as well as developing formulas for happiness and fulfillment. This is how the addictive marriage heals."

Meisle goes on to explain that the alcoholic is polarized away from himself and thus holds the belief: "I can't be loved by you; therefore, I won't let you love me, but go ahead and try anyway." The spouse develops unhealthy responses that take the form of rescue, persecute, victimize. The end result is loneliness and isolation.

Over time, the loss of intimacy and fulfillment become the status quo. Meisle says couples lose the free-thinking ability to dream together about making life and love better.

Counseling can help build recovering marriages that

form a mutual alliance against the addiction and create a bond between the couple in service of an honest engagement toward happiness, joy, love and fulfillment.

Your husband's active involvement in his recovery leads us to believe that he will be open to marital counseling. Let him know how proud you are of his success in recovery, how much you love him and that you'd like to move into stage two recovery and work together to restore unity and joy in your marriage.

Meisle, MA, LLP, CSW is in private practice in St. Clair Shores. He can be reached at (586) 774-9303.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking

Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists

who live in Grosse Pointe Farms and may be reached at (313) 882-6921 or [lovefirst.net](mailto:lovefirst.net).

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## Protect teens with a driving contract

Even after a teen has a driver's license, a parent's job isn't over.

It becomes even more important to protect young drivers who will be on the road alone for the first time.

It takes time and practice to become a good driver and parents need to be on hand to help teens build confidence and continue to supervise their driving.

A parent-teen driving contract can help to make sure everyone knows what the rules are and everyone agrees to follow them.

For teens, it's most important to develop the right habits from the start, especially during the first six months of solo driving, when teens are at the highest risk for crashes. Those include:

- ◆ Always wear a safety belt.
- ◆ No teen passengers for the first six months.
- ◆ No driving after 9 p.m.
- ◆ No text messaging and no cell phone use while driving. (In an emergency, pull off safely to the side of the road.)
- ◆ Prohibit any speeding.
- ◆ Provide adequate practice sessions in all types of weather.

Parents also need to be ac-

countable and be the best role models in the family. For parents:

- ◆ Always wear your safety belt.
- ◆ Practice defensive driving techniques.
- ◆ Do not drive aggressively.
- ◆ Do not use your cell phone while driving.
- ◆ Do not drink and drive.

Parents and teens can review the contract each month to see how well everyone is doing.

A copy of a model driving contract are available from various auto insurance companies.

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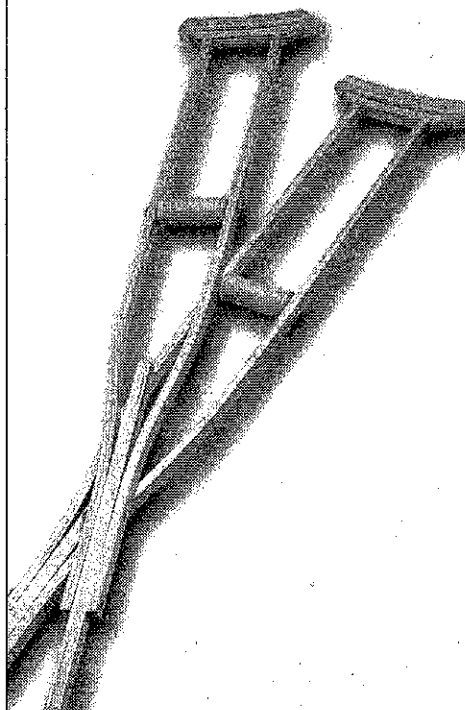
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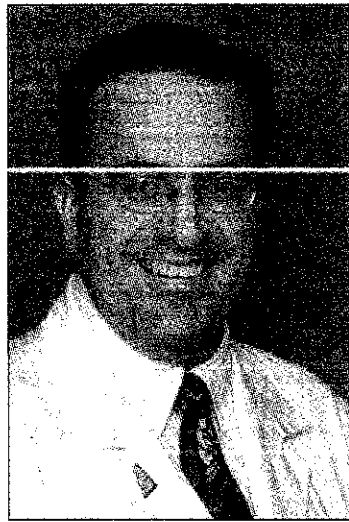


# Innovative treatment for common spine condition

A minimally invasive surgery is providing faster pain relief and shorter recovery times for patients with lumbar spinal stenosis, the most common cause of back surgery in people over the age of 50.

The treatment involves using a minimally invasive procedure to implant a titanium alloy device known as the X-STOP. Because standing upright provokes LSS symptoms, the X-STOP is designed to limit extension of the lumbar spine and to keep the spinal canal open.

LSS is a narrowing that occurs in the lower part of the spinal canal that carries nerves to the legs. As this space in the lower spine shrinks, the nerves passing through the spinal canal can become squeezed, resulting in pain and numbness in the legs, buttock, groin and back. This is a new approach to



**Dr. Daniel Elskens is a St. John Hospital and Medical Center surgeon using the X-STOP procedure.**

treating lumbar spinal stenosis that offers new hope to some patients.

The procedure fills the gap in the continuum of care that, until now, required some pa-

tients to make the leap from conservative therapies, such as pain management medications and physical therapy, straight to invasive surgery.

Unlike invasive treatments that involve removing bone and tissue and require general anesthesia, the X-STOP procedure can be done in 45 to 90 minutes under local anesthesia and on an outpatient basis.

Each year an estimated 1.4 million Americans are diagnosed with LSS, a condition that is on the rise due to the aging population.

Between 1997 and 2004, the number of hospital in-patient diagnosis of lumbar spinal stenosis increased 46 percent, according to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

Kyphon Inc., a medical device company based in Sunnyvale, Calif., developed X-STOP.

**SENIOR SCENE** By Ruth Cain

## My 'wonderful' computer



**N**ever did I think I could describe my computer as "wonderful." Computers have been a major source of stress for me since the day I got my first one.

In fact, one day out of total frustration, I considered taking a hammer and smashing the screen.

My practical self dominated because it persuaded me that I would simply have to replace it.

So I have suffered, usually in silence, over this obscene object, with only my blood pressure reflecting what was going on in my body.

Today, I am a happy woman and I can, with great joy, describe my new computer as "wonderful."

This came about because a woman in my writing group was raving about a new computer that had been designed for her particular needs.

I didn't have a lot of faith that this could be done for me, but I contacted the man, and Voila!

I have a computer that has simplified my life.

First, I now have a 24 inch monitor.

The salesman set up the computer so that when I open Microsoft Word, the entire screen is taken over by a blank piece of "paper" with only a black mark to show where to begin writing.

No more straining to see if I have omitted a letter in a word, or if it was a period or comma I used.

Secondly (and I think this is the most remarkable thing), I have a keyboard made by IBM to duplicate the IBM keyboard used on its Selectric typewriter.

The lines of keys are arranged so each row rises slightly over the row below.

The base of each key is a rectangle which barely touches the key on either side. But the keys narrow so that the top of each key is about 1/4 inch from the key above or below it and on each side of it.

That means I can type really fast without getting a scramble of letters on the screen.

There is soft click as each letter touched reaches the screen.

What reassuring sounds the keyboard makes as I type merrily along. This feeling, of course, comes from someone

who used an IBM Selectric for more than 30 years. The last remarkable feature is to transfer what's on my screen onto his. If I have a problem, I telephone him and he puts what's on my screen onto his screen.

Now, he can easily identify the problem and how to correct it.

I can also resolve other problems by simply changing the screen and he can quickly recognize the problem.

It also means I will never be in a situation where the computer is so completely screwed up that I cannot proceed without help.

These total collapses usually result when I'm trying to correct something.

It that doesn't work, and it usually doesn't, then I make another stab at it and then another. Try to describe this chaos to somebody over the phone who can't see your screen. Those days are behind me and I am now a happy computer user.

What I don't understand is why at least a few of these technological brains aren't working to simplify the operation of their creations. Or maybe that just isn't possible.

Contact Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net)

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## Henry Ford offers bladder cancer test

A new bladder cancer lab test that may detect a recurrence up to six months sooner than current diagnostic methods is now offered at Henry Ford Hospital.

The UroVysion Bladder Cancer test is used to help doctors diagnose bladder cancer in patients, who have blood in their urine and to monitor patients already known to have bladder cancer.

This test is an important tool to help diagnose and monitor patients with bladder cancer because when found and treated early, the chances for survival are very good, doctors say.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that more than 68,800 new cases of bladder cancer will be found in the United States this year and about 14,000 people will die of this disease. Bladder

cancer is more common among men than women and more common among whites than blacks.

The cancer test is used to detect too many copies or abnormalities of certain chromosomes, which can suggest cells are cancerous and that bladder cancer is present.

For further information about the test, call Henry Ford's Department of Medical Genetics at (313)-916-3178.

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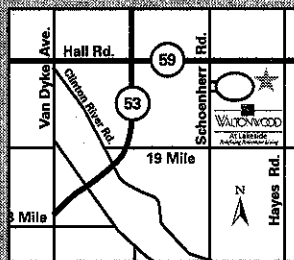
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# Ford, Kahn subject of historical museum exhibit

One man was a brilliant industrial architect; the other had a design sense that introduced the importance of styling to a generation. Together, Albert Kahn and Edsel Ford collaborated to create an estate that has become a regional icon. "Ford and Kahn at Gaukler Pointe," a new exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum, explores the client-architect relationship between Kahn, the Ford Motor Company and how this relationship led to the creation of Edsel and Eleanor Ford's estate along the shores of Lake St. Clair at Gaukler Pointe.

Inspired by the Cotswold region west of London, Edsel and Eleanor Ford studied the architecture of the area, gathering photographs, taking notes and arming themselves with architecture books to help form their vision. Kahn, too, visited the region and together with

the Fords planned what would become the family's home. The result of their collaboration was both grand and understated — a 30,000 square foot estate that still maintained its warm and intimate feeling and remained the family's home until Eleanor Ford's death in 1976.

On view through June 29 in the Detroit Historical Museum's Community Gallery, Ford and Kahn at Gaukler Pointe displays architectural renderings, construction logs and photographs that show the labor-intensive building that took three years, 50 suppliers and contractors and hundreds of people to construct.

The exhibit has historic images of the home that are shown side-by-side with contemporary photographs, historic film footage and a scale model of the massive estate. A "touch-it" center allows visitors



PHOTO COURTESY OF EDEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

**Construction of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1926. The home was designed by Albert Kahn and took three years to complete.**

to literally feel the building blocks of stones, pavers, tiles and roofing materials used in its creation.

Ford and Kahn at Gaukler Pointe can be seen with regular museum admission. The Detroit Historical

Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit's Cultural Center area, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is \$6. Seniors (60+), college students

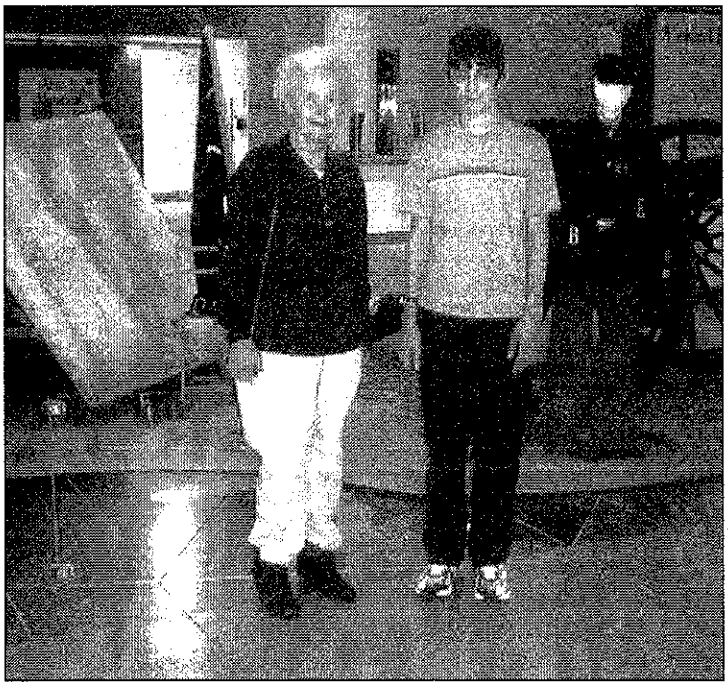


PHOTO COURTESY OF EDEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

**Edsel & Eleanor Ford House today. The estate is open to the public for tours, lectures, events and programs.**

with valid college ID and youth ages 5-18 are \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free. Parking in the museum's lot is \$3.

For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit [detroithistorical.org](http://detroithistorical.org).



## Civil War buffs

Tim Pokladek of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the John Paul Jones Society, CAR and his grandmother, Barbara Doerr of St. Clair Shores, a 54-year member of Lousia St. Clair Chapter, DAR, attended the Macomb Community Cultural Center on March 8. The program was "Michigan's Fight for Freedom: The Civil War Era" that runs through May 4. He said he enjoyed learning about Historic Fort Wayne and its contributions to the Civil War. The guest speaker talked about the Michigan volunteer regiments which were mobilized and received training at Fort Wayne in Detroit. Pokladek's great-great-grandfather, George Harmon Waldo, served as a sergeant in Company C 188th Regiment, New York Volunteers during the Civil War.

## Volunteer council offers 'Musical Feasts'

Launching its 21st season of its "Musical Feasts" series, the Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has planned 20 intimate dining events from April to December.

The feasts follow the tradition of "fine foods in unique locations" featuring performances by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. "A Marriage of Food and Wine," is planned for Sunday, April 13, features dinner for 10 guests catered by The Matt Prentice Restaurant Group in

the Beverly Hills at the home of Janet and Norm Ankers. Madeline Triffon, master sommelier and director of wine, will curate the wine dinner. Chef Travis will create "a modern menu that will teach you the wonderful relationship between wine and food," according to the Musical Feasts XXI booklet.

The evening's musical performance will feature DSO Principal Cello Robert deMaine and DSO cellist Paul Wingert. Suggested attire is "elegant casual."

On the other side of town on that same evening, nine guests will gather at a re-enactment of "An Evening Aboard the Titanic" hosted by Barry J. Burton and Sally VanDeventer in Grosse Pointe Park.

Using a menu from the First Class restaurant aboard the ocean liner, an eight course dinner will be served while DSO members Marguerite Deslippe-Dene, violin; Hang Su, viola; and John Thurman, cello; perform. Suggested attire is "dressy."

The number of guests at the events is limited, since most take place in private homes and accommodate 20 or fewer guests.

Musical Feasts XXI occasions may be a brunch, lunch, buffet or sit-down dinner. Per person costs range from \$60 to \$275 and the proceeds benefit Education and Outreach programs of the DSO.

For reservations or information, call the DSO Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154.

## Something old, something new in April music selection

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings caters to lovers of the classic and the contemporary alike, celebrating the long and continuing history of chamber music with "Something Old, Something New."

The ensemble plays at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 20, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The winds and strings artistic advisor, H. Robert Reynolds, will conduct. Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal oboe Donald Baker will take the spotlight on J.B. Loeillet's "Sonata in C," accompanied by pianist Robert Conway. Beethoven enthusiasts will hear "Sextet in Eb, Op. 71,"

played wind players Douglas Cornelsen, Laurence Liberson, Victoria King, Marcus Schoon, Bryan Kennedy and Corbin Wagner, all members of the symphony orchestra.

**Ticket information**

"Something Old, Something New" Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms

Tickets purchased in advance are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors 60 and over, and \$10 for students. They may be purchased online at [detroitchamberwinds.org](http://detroitchamberwinds.org) or by calling (248) 559-2095. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 more than the advance prices listed above.


The world premiere work by composer Matthew Tommasini, entitled "Taking Sides" will be performed. It was written for wind octet plus bass, piano, percussion and solo trombone and was commissioned by ensemble.

Tommasini will discuss the new work prior to the April 13 concert. The pre-concert discussion will begin at 2:15 p.m. Tickets purchased in ad-

vance are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors 60 and over, and \$10 for students, and may be purchased online at [detroitchamberwinds.org](http://detroitchamberwinds.org), or by calling (248) 559-2095. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 more than the advance prices listed above.

The April 20 concert is sponsored by Environmental Research Associates and Plunkett Cooney.

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## Japanese folk tale topic of show

"The Crane Maiden," the story of a poor but honest young man who saves the life of a wounded crane will be performed through April 19 at PuppetART.

Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturdays, March 22 and 29 and April 12 at 19 at the PuppetART studio, 25 East

Grand River, Detroit. Each performance is followed by a puppet making workshop.

Admission is \$5 for children and \$10 for adults. The puppet workshop is an additional \$8 per project. For more information, call (313) 961-7777 or visit [puppetart.org](http://puppetart.org).



DIA

# The Ashcan School's Brush with Leisure

Hairstyles and fashions are different and there are more entertainment today — movies, the Internet, video games — but in some ways, Americans spend their leisure time much as they did 100 years ago.

People still hang out at bars, eat in restaurants, walk in the park, watch sporting events, attend concerts and go to the theater.

"Life's Pleasures: The Ashcan School's Brush with Leisure, 1895-1925" is a special exhibition on view through May 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. It explores how city-dwellers at the turn of the last century spent their leisure time through 80 paintings by American artists known collectively as the Ashcan School. The exhibition is organized by the DIA, and has traveled to Nashville and New York.

The Ashcan school refers to a group of artists centered around artist/teacher Robert Henri, who instructed his students to "paint what is real." These artists were men of their times, fully engaged with the urban environment. They painted what they lived. Many works feature bars and cafes where they hung out or depict performances they attended. Several were former newspaper illustrators used to sketching events while they were happening, capturing a vivid sense of the "real."

Much of the Ashcan artists' subject matter dealt with the grittier side of city life. While working as an illustrator at the socialist newspaper, The Masses, George Bellows drew a picture of bums taking scraps from a garbage can

and titled it "Disappointments of the Ash Can."

The editor was offended by Bellows' portrayal of the downtrodden and his failure to embrace the moral socialist cause. He wrote about Bellows and the other artists who worked there: "They want to run pictures of ash cans and girls hitching up their skirts in Horatio Street ... For my part, I do not care to be connected with a publication that does not try to point out the way out of a sordid materialistic world." The term "ash can" stuck, even though the artists' work is far broader than the label suggests.

The Ashcan artists also painted another side of urban life — that of leisure — time activities of varying social classes. From parks, prize-fights and performances to bars, beaches, ballet and everything in between, Life's Pleasures brings together works by Robert Henri, George Bellows, Alfred Maurer, William Glackens, John Sloan, George Luks, Guy Pène du Bois, and others, that bring the art of having fun to life.

"Visitors will find these painting by America's first modern painters truly engaging," said Graham W. J. Beal, DIA director. "The overall picture is one of zest for life and delight in the pleasures of modern urban America — very different from the grim and grimy images of downtrodden immigrants often associated with the Ashcan circle."

In one of the more famous paintings in the exhibition, McSorley's Bar by John Sloan, the viewer is transport-

ed to a dusty, dark bar where one can almost smell the damp, smoky air. George Bellows, a former newspaper illustrator, painted a scene from the famous prizefight between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo. Bellows was in the audience, when Firpo sent Dempsey flying out of the ring and his painting captures the moment.

Other leisure-time themes include Dining Out, Fine and Performing Arts, Sports and Recreation and The Outdoors.

A fully illustrated 250-page catalogue published by the DIA and Merrell accompanies the exhibition.

Tickets, which include museum admission and an exhibition audio tour, are \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 6 to 17 and DIA members are free.

A complementary exhibition drawn from the DIA's collection, "Give it a Rest: People at Play in American Prints and Drawings, 1895-1945" will be on view through Sunday, Aug. 3.

These approximately 100 works on paper are dominated by the prints of John Sloan,

George Bellows, Glenn O. Coleman and Martin Lewis. Grouped around these scenes of play and leisure are images by other artists such as Child Hassam and Guy Pène du Bois.

The early era is represented by several colorful lithographs created for popular magazines by Edward Penfield and William Carqueville and the range of the exhibition is expanded to include works made by artists during the late 1930s, who were employed through the Works Progress Administration.

This exhibition is free with museum admission.

## Programs and Special Offerings

On Saturdays at 4 p.m. through April 19, the DIA's Detroit Film Theatre will present Celluloid Pleasures: American Pastimes of the Silent Era.

The free matinees will feature live musical accompaniment.

These include films featuring Douglas Fairbanks, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton and

Harold Lloyd.

Circa 1900: Celebrating American Turn-of-the-Century Arts — March 27-31.

This national symposium includes a day and a half devoted to the Ashcan School with receptions at the Manoogian collection and the Scarab Club. Arts and Crafts will be the focus of the next two days, with lectures, visits to Pewabic Pottery, the Guardian Building and other architectural examples.

A day-long trip to Cranbrook rounds out the symposium. Call (313) 833-4025 for information or to register.

Begun on Saturday, April 5, artist Richard Lewis paints a portrait from a live model in the same vein as Ashcan painters such as Robert Henri. He will complete the portrait over the next four Saturdays while visitors watch him work.

Friday Night Live will feature different music groups configured from paintings in the show.

For example, a painting by George Luks depicts a guitarist, flute player and vocalist.

The same type of trio will perform live.

During the April 11 Friday Night Live, Gallery Moments will feature the Aerial Angels, a female circus act performing tightrope walking, an aerial hoop and other daring feats.

CafeDIA will serve ale from McSorley's Bar shipped in from New York.

Guided tours of works in the DIA collection dealing with leisure time will also be available as are Speakers Bureau talks for adult groups. Call (313) 833-1510 for more information.

## Hours and admissions

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for ages 6-17, and DIA members are admitted free. For membership information call (313) 833-7971.

Programs are made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.



## The Aruba reader

Relaxing on Aruba's beach and reading the Grosse Pointe News are Ned and Jeanne Bunn of Grosse Pointe Farms, and their daughter, Jennifer Martin and granddaughter, Katelyn. Martin's husband, Philip Martin, took the picture.



## The Naples reader

When Fred and Jane Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods vacationed in Florida, they stopped on the beach near the Naples Pier to read the Grosse Pointe News. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



## The Dominican Republic reader

When Gregory Fekin of Grosse Pointe Park traveled to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic, he took the Grosse Pointe News along to read.

*The Complete Female Stage Edition*  
By Jeffrey Hatcher

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PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Chicken cacciatore is a rustic Italian style dish with lots of flavor.

**A LA ANNIE** By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Satisfying a taste for chicken cacciatore



I've had a hankering to make chicken cacciatore for the past few weeks. On restaurant menus the rustic Italian style dish is prepared with boneless, skinless chicken breasts. The traditional recipe calls for a whole chicken, cut up. I opted for chicken breasts on the bone, with the skin, for flavor. Chicken cacciatore is kind of like lasagna in that there are endless variations of this meal (which hundreds of years ago was fed to the hunters the night before they set out to hunt).

This is my chicken cacciatore story.

- en broth  
5 garlic cloves, thinly sliced  
1 medium onion, halved and sliced  
1 medium green pepper, halved, seeded and sliced  
1 medium red pepper, halved, seeded and sliced  
1 8-oz. package sliced mushrooms  
1 28-oz. can whole tomatoes with juice  
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil leaves  
1/2 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley

Place the chicken in a large bowl and toss with the olive oil to coat the chicken well. Season the chicken with salt and pepper. Heat a large (12 inch plus) deep skillet over medium-high heat and sear the chicken breasts (skin side down) for 10 minutes, until the skin is dark brown. Turn the breasts over and sear for another 10 minutes. Transfer to a platter.

Deglaze the skillet with the white wine (over medium heat) and reduce the wine to half. Add the garlic, onion, peppers and mushrooms. Season with salt and pepper and saute the vegetables for 10 to 15 minutes, until soft and wilted.

Return the chicken breasts to the skillet, skin side up. Add the tomatoes, one at a time by breaking them apart with your fingers as you drop each tomato into the skillet.

(Be careful or you'll end up with tomato juice everywhere!) Add the juice from the tomatoes and season again with salt and pepper. Bring the mixture to a simmer, cover partially and cook for 45 minutes. Taste the sauce and season again if necessary. Turn the chicken breasts over and continue to simmer, uncovered, for another 45 minutes, until the sauce reduces slightly and begins to thicken. Stir in the basil and the parsley.

Serve the chicken cacciatore breasts in a bowl with the sauce ladled over the top. On the side, serve potatoes, pasta or bread. Good bread. A garden salad will round out this healthy, flavorful take on chicken.

You're gonna love the sauce with it's tomato-wine-garlic infusion. Don't forget to pass the Parmesan cheese.

With just a little bit of work you can bring a really special meal to your dinner table this weekend.

## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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

### Featured Guests & Topics

#### Who's in the Kitchen?

Annie Rouleau Scherriff  
Roasted Sweet Potatoes

#### Things to Do at the War Memorial

Yoga, Raja Yoga, Zumba & Youth Dances

#### Out of the Ordinary

Chip St. Clair - "The Butterfly Garden"

#### Tech Pointes

Ryan Peralta - Web Designer

#### Economic Club of Detroit

Sharon Allen, Chairman of the Board, Deloitte LLP

#### Senior Men's Club

Anthony F. Earley Jr., Chairman C.E.O.  
DTE Energy

#### Great Lakes Log

Reverend Richard Ingalls, Jr.  
Mariners' Church

#### The John Prost Show

Palmer Heenan, Bob Denner & Paul Robertson, Jr. - Grosse Pointe Park

#### The Legal Insider

Pete Waldmeir  
Grosse Pointe Woods Council

#### Art & Design

Stephen Schudlich - Artist & Educator

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# Fundraiser benefits Dossin Great Lakes Museum

A Treasure Island theme is planned for this fourth annual The Dossin Great Lakes Museum Gala from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the museum on Belle Isle.

Hosted by the Detroit Historical Society and the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, the event includes a strolling dinner, the opportunity to explore the museum's new exhibits, complimentary valet parking, music and a silent auction.

Proceeds help The Dossin Great Lakes Museum continue to provide educational programs and exhibits that celebrate the maritime history of the region.

Captain tickets are \$200 per person; Buccaneer level tickets at \$150 and Swashbuckler level tickets for society friends aged 35 and under are \$100. Cocktail attire is requested.

For tickets or information,

call (313) 833-0481.

Michigan Marine Terminal is the auction sponsor for this year's gala; The Mannik and Smith Group, Inc. is the décor sponsor; Hamilton Anderson Associates is the valet sponsor; and the Nicholson Terminal and Dock Company is the entertainment sponsor.

The honorary host committee includes: Detroit Deputy Mayor Anthony Adams; Wayne County Commissioner Alisha Bell; Lawrence N. and Nancy Becek Bluth; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P.A. Broderick; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Buhl; A. Paul Burke; Ben J. and Beverly Hall Burns; Detroit Historical Society CEO Bob Bury and Mary Ann Bury; Bruce and Julie Carleton; Wayne County Commissioner Phil Cavanagh; Judith and Howard Christie; Detroit City Council President Kenneth V. Cockrel Jr.; Detroit City Councilwoman Monica

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# Puccini's 'La Rondine' performed

Giacomo Puccini's "La Rondine," an opera about the longing for true love and dashed hopes will be performed April 19-26 at the Detroit Opera House.

The opera is set in Paris, and opens at a cocktail party hosted by Magda de Cirvy during which poet Prunier declares love is in the air. The kept woman of the rich aristocrat Rambaldo, Magda longs for true love. Her thirst for passion is satisfied when she meets the dashing young Ruggiero and she spreads her romantic wings.

Keeping the details of her relationship with Rambaldo hidden, she flees with Ruggiero to a seaside cottage. Lamenting that she "can be a lover, but never a wife," Magda reveals her deception to a heartbroken Ruggiero and flutters home to her loveless life of privilege and despair.

This is the first time the opera has been performed since

Michigan Opera Theatre's inaugural season in 1972 and returns with a cast of local and international stars. It is directed by Lotfi Mansouri, opera impresario.

"We felt it was just a great time to bring 'La Rondine' back to the Michigan Opera Theatre stage," said MOT General Director David DiChiera. "To be able to produce the opera with former General Director of San Francisco Opera Lotfi Mansouri and internationally acclaimed conductor Steven Mercurio makes this production such a treat."

The production includes a cast of young artists, many of whom are making their MOT debut. Alternating in the role of Magda is Pamela Armstrong and Italian soprano Tiziana Caruso, who is making her U.S. opera debut. The role of Ruggiero will be performed alternately by Canadian tenor David Pomeroy, who is also making his MOT debut and

Mexican tenor Arturo Chacón-Cruz. American tenor Victor Ryan Robertson will sing the role of Prunier, with bass-baritone Philip Skinner singing the role of Rambaldo.

The cast also includes several native Detroiters who are making their debut, including Kimwana Doner, a Cass Tech High School graduate in the role of Yvette, and Kisma Jordan, a Martin Luther King Jr. High School graduate, in the role of Bianca.

Tickets range in price from \$28 to \$120 and are available at the Detroit Opera House ticket office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; by phone at (313) 237-7464; online at MichiganOpera.org; and at all TicketMaster outlets, by phone at (248) 645-6666 or online at TicketMaster.com.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 20; and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23; Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26.

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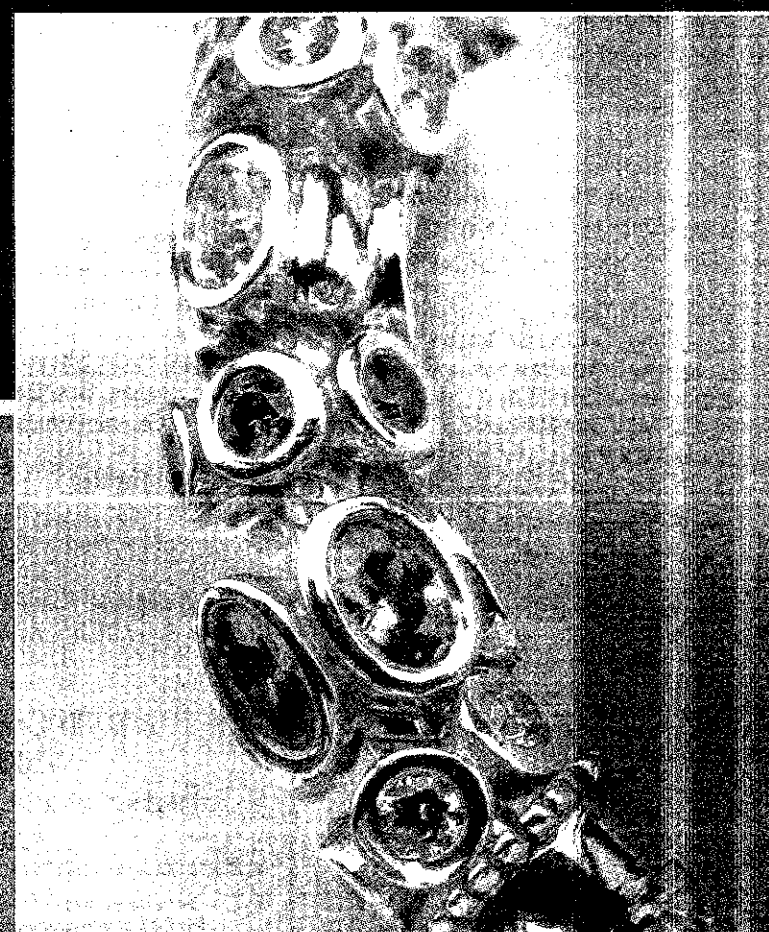
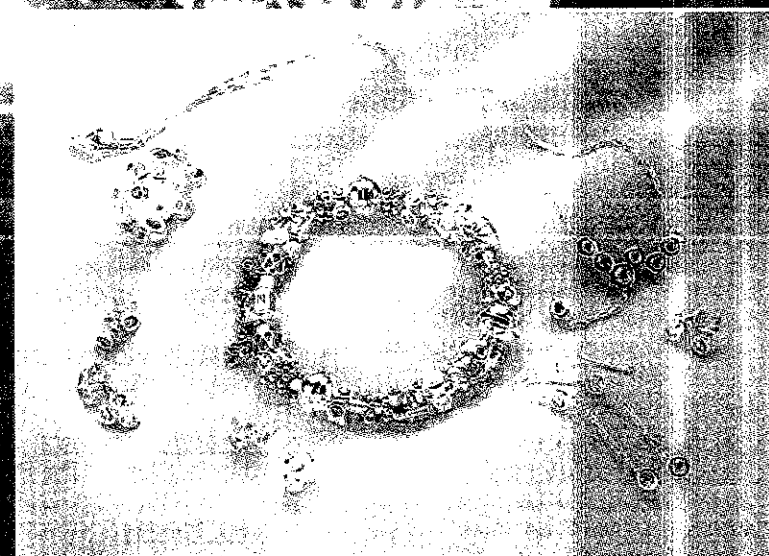
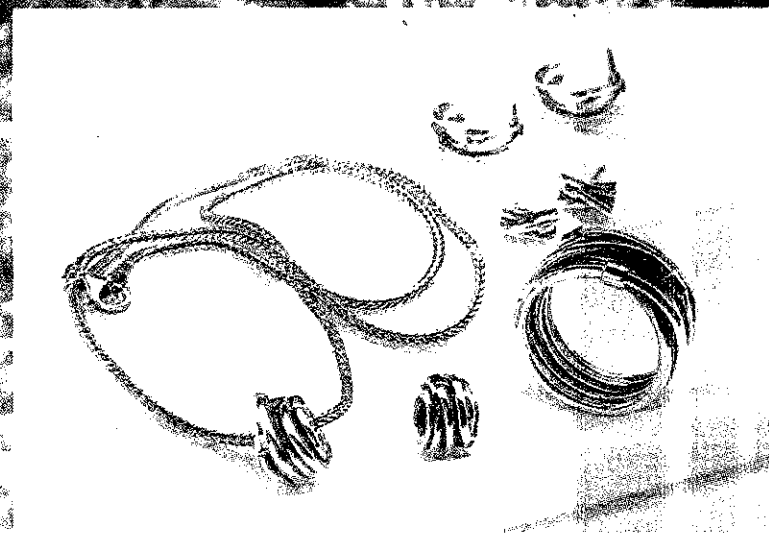
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# SPORTS

## SPORTS

### The dominators

The South tennis team doesn't lose a set in winning invitational **PAGE 2C**

2C LACROSSE | 3C SOCCER | 4C CLASSIFIED

ULS BASEBALL

# Knights sweep two twinbills

ULS is preseason No. 1 team in Division IV rankings

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School baseball coach Dan Cimini knows that preseason rankings don't mean a whole lot in determining how a team finishes the season.

Still, Cimini isn't complaining that his Knights are ranked No. 1 in the state in Division IV.

"It's nice because it shows that our program is respected around the state," Cimini said after ULS opened the season with a pair of doubleheader sweeps.

ULS started the year with 19-0 and 5-0 wins against Franklin Road Christian.

In the first game, Tommy Graves pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11 in five innings.

Curtis Fisher led the way with three hits and four RBI, while Graves helped himself with a double and a single and three RBIs. Freshman Dominic Jamett made his varsity debut with two hits and two RBIs.

In the second game, Patrick Gustine and Fisher combined to pitch another one-hitter.

Another freshman, Joseph Simon, led the attack with two

hits and four RBIs, including a three-run double in the third inning.

Graves went 2-for-2 with an RBI.

On Monday, the Knights swept Macomb Christian 11-1 and 15-0.

In the opener, Fisher pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11.

Gustine went 3-for-3, scored three runs and drove in two for ULS. Jamett had three hits, including a two-run homer and finished with four RBI. Fisher and Graves each had two hits and two RBIs, while Andrew Malaski had two hits.

In the second game, Gustine allowed one hit and struck out eight in his four innings.

Fisher, who has signed a letter of intent to play at Michigan State, hit a two-run double in the first inning and a grand slam in the second.

"Curtis has been working on his patience at the plate, especially against the weaker pitching," Cimini said. "On one of the outs he made, he hit the ball to the center field fence. I told him those are the kind of outs I want to see. Not the grounder to the second base-

See ULS, page 3C

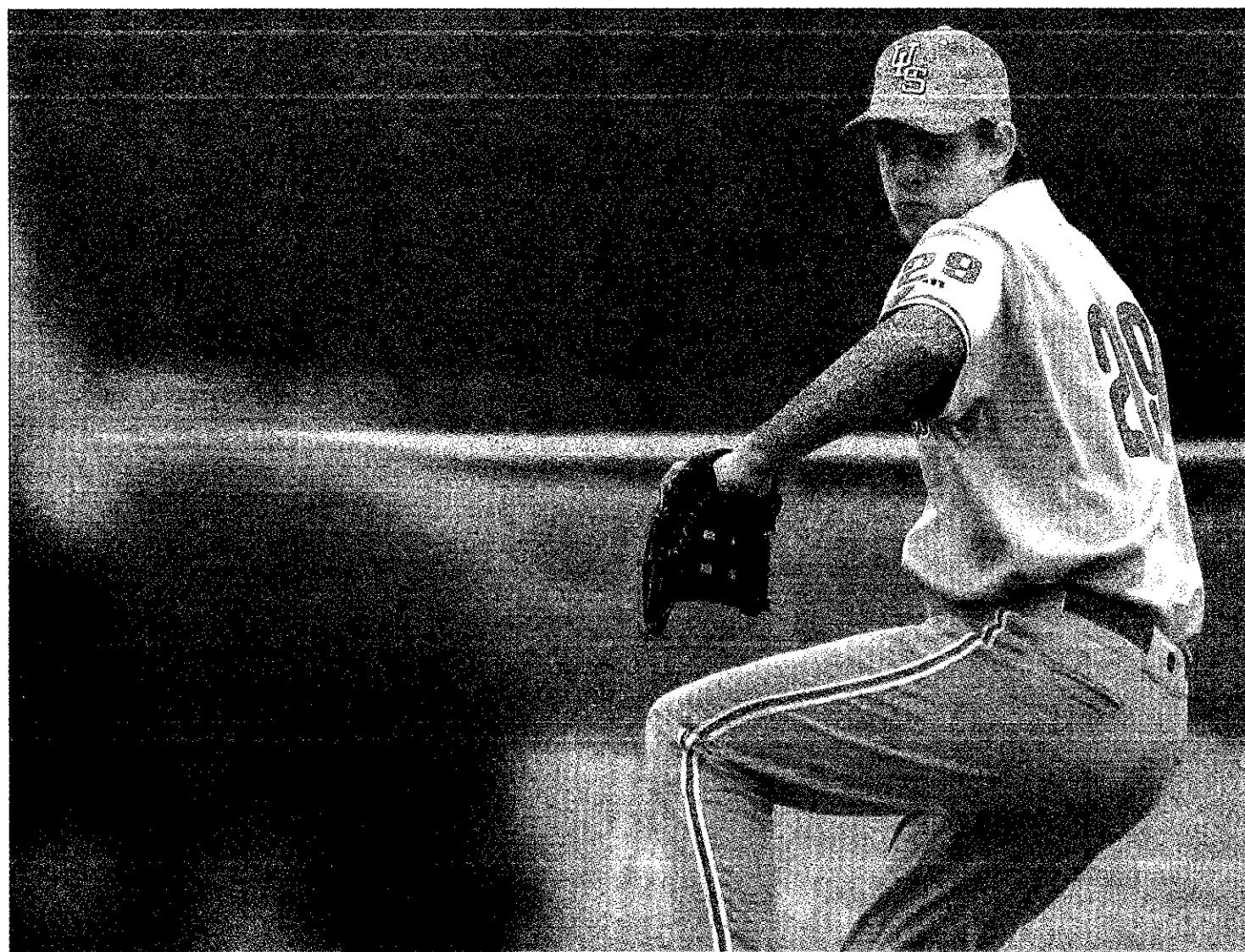
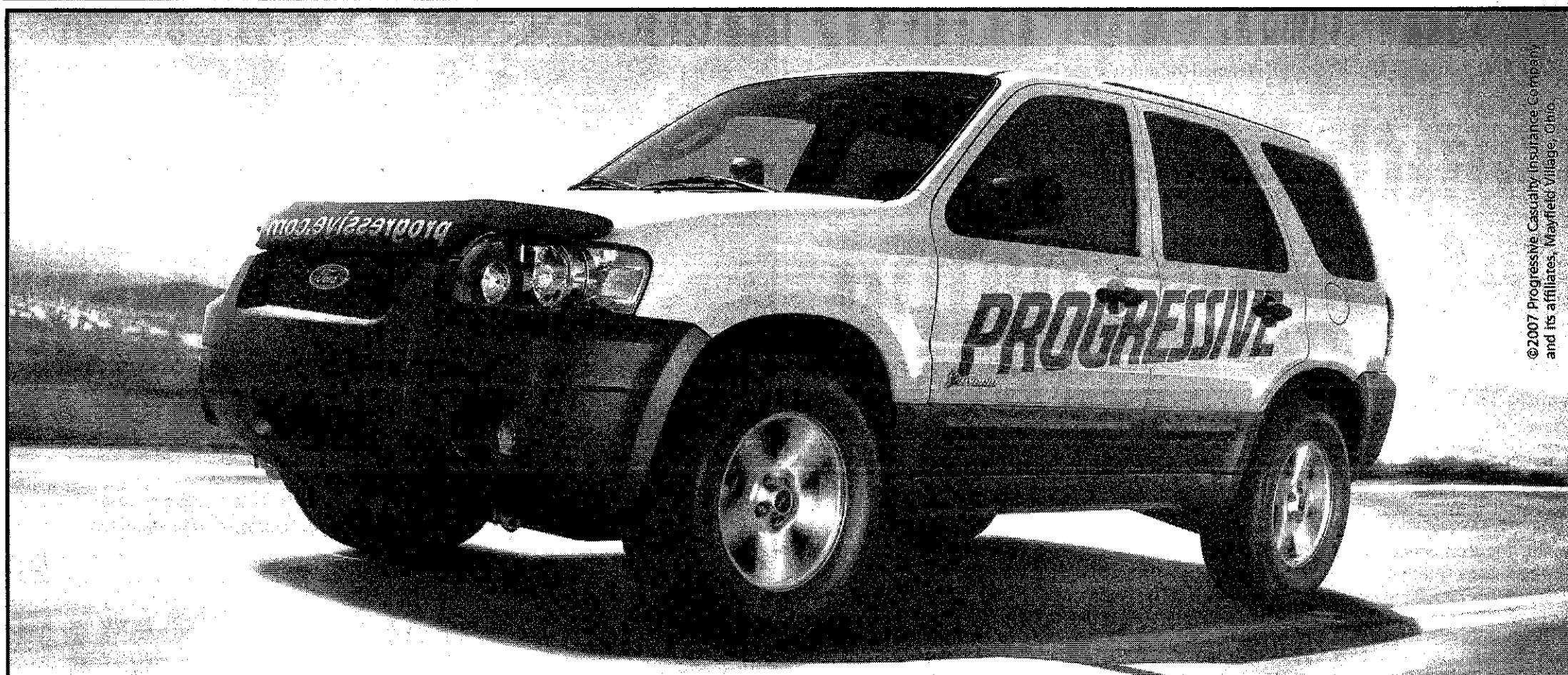


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School pitcher Tommy Graves delivers a pitch in the Knights' season-opening victory against Franklin Road Christian. Graves pitched a five-inning one-hitter and struck out 11 in the 19-0 victory.



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# South dominates tournament

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Coaches always have something to worry about.

After Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team completely dominated the South Spring Invitational last weekend, coach Mark Sobieralski had some concerns.

"I don't want them to get over-confident," he said. "As well as we played, we still have ways where we can improve. For instance, our doubles teams aren't closing to the net like we should. We just have to take our success in stride and get better."

"I've warned them to stay fo-

cused. I've talked about not having a letdown after winning the first set. (Assistant coach) Paul VanWalleghem says that there's nothing more important than starting well in the second set so there's no doubt that your opponent isn't going to come back."

South finished with 28 points to 16 1/2 for runner-up West Bloomfield. Novi was third with 16 points and Ann Arbor Huron, which was missing some starters because of spring break, had 15 points.

"We didn't lose a set," Sobieralski said. "That was unbelievable."

The Blue Devils are starting the season ranked No. 1 in the

state in Division I, while Huron is ranked second.

The addition of the three Chupa sisters, who returned to the Grosse Pointes after living in Florida for four years, has bolstered an already-strong South squad.

Angela Chupa, who has signed a letter of intent to play tennis at Wisconsin, beat Farmington Hills Mercy's No. 1 singles player 6-3, 6-3.

She then defeated Novi 6-3, 6-2 and beat West Bloomfield 6-4, 6-4.

"We really loaded up our schedule this year, so Angela is going to be playing a lot of nationally-ranked players at one singles," Sobieralski said.

"In our quad on May 10, we'll have Country Day, Cranbrook and Ann Arbor Huron. All three of the first singles matches will be like tournament finals."

Mary Chupa breezed to three victories at No. 2 singles, beating West Bloomfield 6-1, 6-2 in the final, while Carolyn Chupa lost only one game in dominating the No. 3 singles flight.

At No. 4 singles, Sarah VanWalleghem defeated Novi 6-1, 6-0 in the championship match.

South also swept the doubles flights.

Melanie Capuano, who played No. 1 singles the last

three seasons, is now teamed with Mary Kate Hayden at first doubles and they lost only three games in the tournament, beating West Bloomfield 6-0, 6-2 in the final.

"Melanie likes playing doubles," Sobieralski said. "She's real happy with the move. That's a strong team because Mary Kate was first team all-state last year."

Kate Brennan and freshman Julie Witwer won the No. 2 doubles flight with a 6-0, 6-2 win against Novi in the final.

At No. 3 doubles, Libby Hyde and Victoria Grams beat West Bloomfield 6-2, 6-2 for the championship.

Molly Lynch and Stephanie

Skau had an outstanding comeback at fourth doubles to beat Novi 7-5, 6-0 in the final.

"They were behind 5-1 in the first game, and I sent Paul VanWalleghem over to talk to them," Sobieralski said. "After that, they won 12 straight games."

The fifth doubles team of Emily Lynch and Carla Schmidt also lost only one game in breezing through the flight.

"It's really fun," Sobieralski said.

"Practice is so competitive that everybody has to improve. We have five players who could be playing No. 1 singles on most other teams."



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Ashley Thibodeau, center, scored five goals in the Blue Devils' 19-4 win against Brighton, despite being double-teamed for much of the game.

## South laxers beat defending champ

Grosse Pointe South's 8-6 victory against Birmingham United's girls lacrosse team was especially gratifying for Blue Devils coach Lauren Germaine.

Not only did the win come against the defending state champion and establish South as the top contender to dethrone Birmingham, but Germaine is a former Birmingham player.

"Tonight's win was extremely important," Germaine said. "We need to take this win and continue to improve as a team."

"Co-captain Ashley Thibodeau contributed five goals, but (she) was as much a threat on defense," Germaine said. "Mynda Rae Krato was spectacular in her first start of the year, turning back over a dozen shots."

Germaine also praised her defense corps of co-captains Michelle Martinelli and Melissa Oddo, along with Susan Furest, Annie Hartz and Torie Palffy. They kept Birmingham on the perimeter and forced turnovers and poor shots.

South opened the scoring at 20:50. Christine Greiner and Molly Smith traded passes behind the Birmingham goal before passing to a charging Anna Basse, who scored from seven yards out.

Birmingham tied the game 30 seconds later on a wrap-around goal from Katie Stephens. Stephens scored two more goals within six minutes. With 14 minutes remaining in the first half, the Blue Devils lost an exchange at their own 25-yard line.

Birmingham's Golinski Quinn emerged untouched

from the scrum and scored to make it 4-1.

Just when it appeared that Birmingham might pull away, the South midfield began playing tenaciously and it shut the door for the rest of the period. Thibodeau brought the Blue Devils within a goal with two direct shots before halftime.

South came out strong in the second half. Palffy forced a turnover, drove the ball upfield to Oddo and Thibodeau completed her hat trick three minutes into the second half to tie the game at 4-4.

Thibodeau made it 5-4 when she converted Melanie Parke's pass from behind the net, but Birmingham tied the game at 5-all.

With 5:32 left, Thibodeau scored her fifth goal of the game on a direct shot to put South back in the lead.

The teams went back-and-forth for a tense three minutes until Martinelli won a turnover at midfield, fed Smith, who took the ball downfield behind the net and passed in front to Greiner for a 7-5 lead. Katie Palms won the next draw and took the ball downfield before passing to Smith, who secured the victory at 8-5. Birmingham scored its final goal at the buzzer.

Earlier, South got four goals and an assist from Basse as the Blue Devils opened the season with a 19-4 victory against Brighton.

Germaine was pleased with the way the nine new players fit in on the team.

"Although it was the first game of the season, the girls played as a unified team, communicating and carrying the ball down the field," she said.

Palffy, Annie Shepard and Ashley Thibodeau, who had two assists, joined Basse with hat tricks for South. Palms and Lindsay Thibodeau each scored twice in their first varsity game, while Palms had three assists and Thibodeau two. Greiner dominated the faceoffs and collected two goals and three assists.

Smith had three assists, while Shannon Burke and Parke picked up assists in their varsity debuts.

Martinelli and Oddo played stellar defense, while Mary Catherine Hurdick earned the win in her first varsity start.

South led 12-3 at halftime.

"By the second half of the game we moved some players around so everybody had a chance to play," Germaine said. "The girls were able to play through extremely cold weather and were able to come out strong in the first half and continued to play hard through the second."

Basse opened the scoring at 21:14 with an unassisted goal on a direct shot. A minute later, Ashley Thibodeau scored. Brighton barely made it into the offensive zone during the first six minutes and scored at 18:28 on its first shot, a direct shot by Hannah Crocker.

South came back 30 seconds later as Palms and Ashley Thibodeau made splendid passes to Basse, who was fouled in front of the net and converted to put South ahead 3-1.

After Brighton cut the Blue Devils' lead to 8-3, South put the game far out of reach with 10 straight goals.

South hosts Troy Athens at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 14.

## Norsemen defeat Knights

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team continued its domination of city rival University Liggett School last weekend, winning 14-3.

It was the season opener for both teams.

"We lost some key seniors from a year ago, but I think we have some talented girls who will step in and fill the voids," said North head coach Bill Seaman. "Winning the opener was nice and we will be tested in our next few games."

The host Norsemen led 6-2 in the first half. They used a 3-0 run to build the four-goal advantage.

"We played very well in the first half, but we were a step behind in the second half," said ULS head coach Tamara Fobare.

The home team scored three quick goals in the first few minutes of the second half to cruise to the victory.

Molly Youngblood scored five goals to lead North. Alexa Quinlan had three goals and Quinn Wulf added two.

ULS was led by Liz Smith,

Luisa Myavec and Maggie Zinkel, with a goal apiece.

"We're more of a veteran team this season, which should help us compete and win more games," Fubare said. "Our schedule is tough with games against North, (Grosse Pointe) South, Cranbrook and Country Day, but those games will help prepare us for the playoffs."

"We're getting by without three of our experienced defensemen who are injured," Seaman said. "We will be OK, though."

North is 1-0 overall and ULS is 0-1.

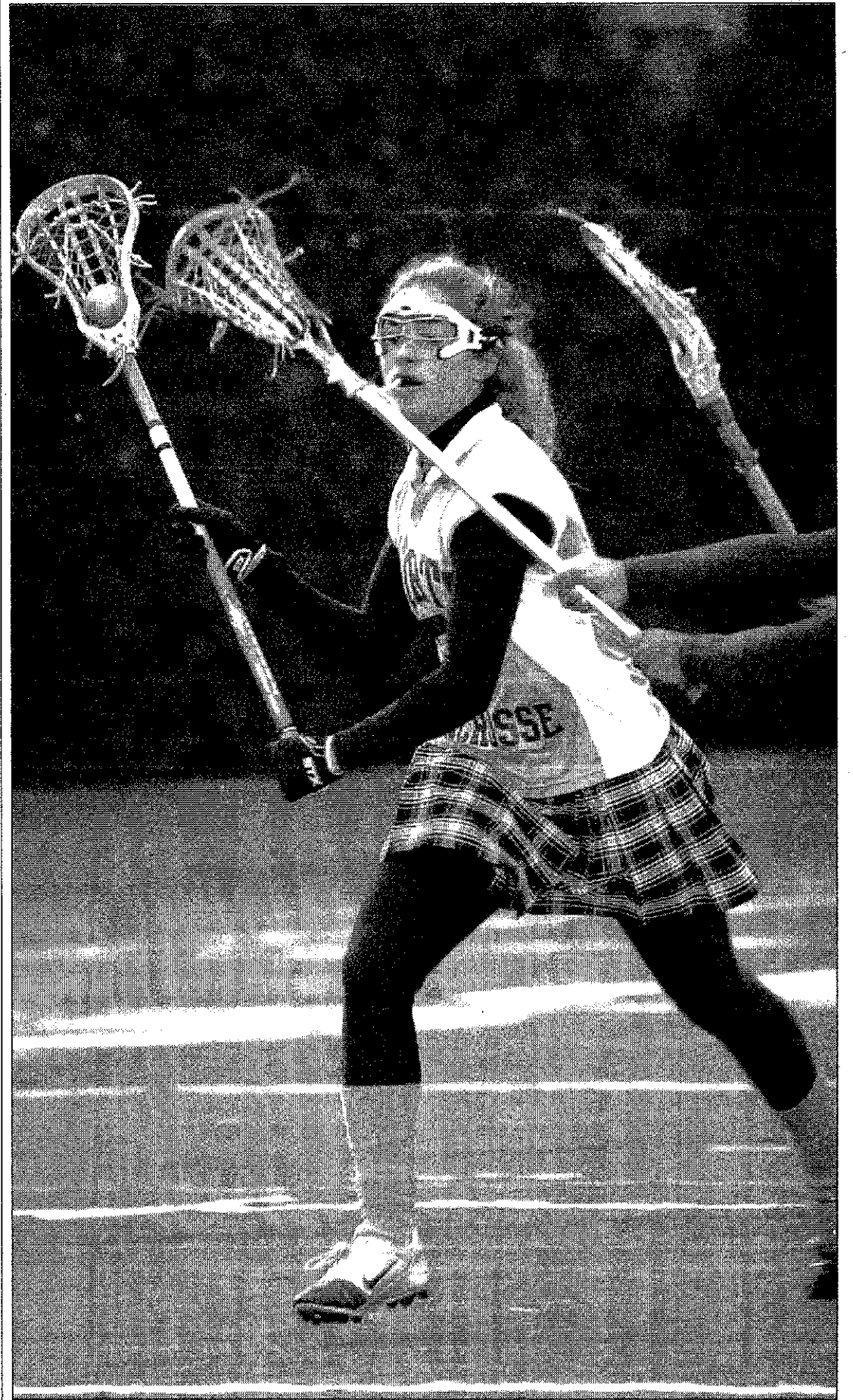


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Alexa Quinlan scored a couple of goals to help the Norsemen win their season opener against University Liggett School.

## South varsity to host lacrosse clinic

The Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team is offering a preseason clinic on Saturday, April 12, that is open to anyone in the community.

The clinic runs from 9 a.m. until noon for girls in grades 3 to 5, and from 1 to 4 p.m. for girls in grades 6 through 8.

The clinic will be run by members of the 2008 South squad under the direction of coach Lauren Germaine.

It will be held in the main gym and the stadium field at South.

Instruction will focus on stickwork, small game situa-

tions and shooting. No prior experience is necessary to attend the clinic.

The cost of the clinic is \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door, and the registration fee includes a T-shirt.

Call (313) 881-3848 to receive a registration form.





Grosse Pointe South goalkeeper Lauren Jacob makes one of several outstanding saves in the Blue Devils' soccer game against three-time defending state champion Novi.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

## Tough openers for South

There were a lot of things working against Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team when it opened the season with games against Troy Athens and Novi last week.

The opener at Athens was played on a cold, windy night on the Red Hawks' artificial turf field. Athens had the advantage of having been able to practice on the field, while South hadn't been on its field because of scheduling issues and lighting restrictions.

Also, the Blue Devils lost 12 seniors from the 2007 squad and coach of the year Gene Harkins had only six returning varsity players on the 21-player roster.

Despite the hardships, South competed well, especially when the wind was at the Blue Devils' backs.

However, a little more than 20 minutes into the match, Athens took a 1-0 lead on a breakaway up the left side by speedy Megan Amann.

The quick transition caught a South defender upfield, while the others didn't rotate quickly enough to stop Amann. Katelyn Hawarny assisted.

South missed a chance to tie the game before halftime when Chelsea MacGriff's long, hard

shot hit the crossbar.

In his halftime review of the first half, Harkins told his players, "Push as hard as you can," to overcome Athens' physical play, and "the next goal will determine the course of the game."

South got off to a slow start in the second half and less than three minutes into the half, Amann scored the second of her three goals on another breakaway.

Jordan Bazin headed a long corner throw-in by Brit MacLennan for the third score. Amann then completed the scoring.

Joining MacGriff, a freshman, in their first varsity starts were Chloe Kirchner, Erika Kay, Katherine Corden, Rae Sklarski and Ana Harris. Making their varsity debuts were Laura Faiver, Jackie Farber, C.J. Jarboe, Stephanie McShane, Ellen Muniga and Megan Ryan.

Athens had 14 shots on goal to South's seven.

In its home opener, on another chilly evening, the Blue Devils hosted three-time state champion Novi, and the Wildcats came away with a 2-1 victory.

Novi, like South, has many

new faces on the team this season, but the Wildcats controlled the match at the start, and notched the first goal with a little more than three minutes remaining in the first half.

Alyssa Fraser received a quick restart pass from Jenna Carosio and caught the defense flat-footed.

Fraser scored from about 10 yards out. Fraser had three of Novi's seven shots on target in the first half. South didn't have any.

Novi also had a 5-0 advantage in corner kicks.

At halftime, Harkins praised his team for its effort and encouraged the players to adopt Novi's style of sending the outside midfielders toward the goal whenever a teammate gained possession.

"Do not hesitate or wait for the pass to be kicked, but make the run and expect your teammate to target your feet ahead of you," Harkins said. "We can't win if we don't take shots on goal."

Starting the second half, outside midfielders Anna Schulte and Corden spread the defense with more runs on the flanks, while Emma Brush and Sklarski fought for possession in the center. At the 4:35 mark

of the second half, Sklarski gained control and passed to Brush who one-timed a 22-yarder over the head of Wildcats' goalkeeper Erin Zerito to tie the match at 1-1.

The goal seemed to energize Novi, which was trying to avoid losing for only the second time since 2004. The Wildcats began playing faster and more physical, and the rest of the match was back and forth.

Eight minutes after Brush's goal, Novi got the game winner.

This time Carosio scored, assisted by Fraser.

South goalie Lauren Jacob had several spectacular saves among her 10 stops.

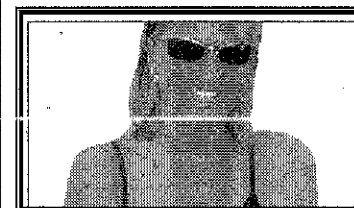
Nicole Steiber played her first varsity game for South and joined Muniga, McShane, Faiver and Farber in spelling the midfielders. MacGriff swings between midfield and forward, and is relieved on defense by Hannah Orlicki and Jarboe.

South's tough schedule continues with a match Friday against Livonia Churchill.

"We play better against strong opponents, and enjoy the toughest schedule in the state," Harkins said.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

## Visiting with a sailing voice



For a decade he's lived in Park City, Utah, and "commuted" to work for ESPN and the Golf Channel. A few years ago he tried to retire.

Along came the Big Ten Network. Kelly, a former college athlete, now calls basketball, golf, even gymnastics. And he's got enough international clout that he gets recruited to South Africa and the Caribbean for golf events.

"Retirement is killing me," he joked as we rode a chairlift at Deer Valley a week ago. I was skiing with my dad, who did me the favor of retiring to the greatest skiing community in the country. Kelly was in town for 48 hours between Big Ten events.

I hadn't seen Kelly since the final race of the 2000

America's Cup in Auckland, where the then-new Luna Rossa syndicate lost to Team New Zealand in the finals with Dean Barker helming his first AC race. He was there with Jobson. I was on assignment for The Toledo Blade and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

But thanks to the magic of email, Kelly and I keep in touch. That he was literally a neighbor of my parents in their new home a few years ago was a fluke of the small world.

On the ski hill, we relived the glory of that Cup series in 2000: the new harbor in Auckland, the national spirit of the Kiwis, the sincere spirit of those campaigns.

Now we get an American team with few Americans. A Swiss billionaire buying the Cup. Racing formats determined in the courts.

"It's just not the same," Kelly said, and I agreed.

We made a couple runs under Utah's sunny skies on its perfect snow.

"When does sailing season in Michigan start?" he asked me.

Soon!  
Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at [OnSail@grossepointenews.com](mailto:OnSail@grossepointenews.com).

## North booters win season opener, 4-2

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team got off to a good start with a 4-2 victory against Auburn Hills Avondale.

Olivia Stander, who was a member of the All-State Dream Team a year ago, got the Norsemen rolling with an unassisted goal.

North controlled the first half with its offensive playmaking and strong defense.

Chelsea Detrick scored North's second goal, assisted by Stander. Moments later, Stander faked an Avondale defender and scored to make it 3-0. Brittany Brown scored for the Yellowjackets to cut the lead to 3-1 at halftime.

The second half settled into a defensive battle with the teams trading goals.

The Norsemen's Sami

Filippelli scored first after taking a crossing pass from Stander. Bree Dobbins countered for Avondale.

North got excellent goal-tending from Holly Spencer, who stopped a penalty kick late in the game.

The Norsemen's swarming defensive effort was led by Ally Everett, Alex Filippelli, Megan Herbst and Paula Kennedy.

In addition to the leadership of Stander and Detrick, North offense featured strong playmaking and passing from Shauna Davisson, Nikki Capizzo, Sami Filippelli and Marianna Kouskoulas. Kouskoulas is a freshman who made her varsity debut.

North hosts three-time state champion Novi on Friday at 7 p.m.

## North beats Notre Dame Prep again

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team will be glad to see someone other than Notre Dame Prep.

"We wound up our three-game series with Notre Dame Prep," North coach Frank Sumbera said with a laugh after the Norsemen swept the Irish 10-6 and 5-1 in a double-header last week.

North also beat Notre Dame Prep in a single game the previous week.

The Norsemen got solid pitching in both games of the twin bill.

In the opener, starter Joshua Cok didn't allow a hit in his five-inning stint. After the Irish scored six runs, Danny Malfouris shut the door over the last inning and two-thirds to earn the save.

"We were one hit away from winning by mercy in the fifth inning, and then (Notre Dame Prep) scored six runs," Sumbera said.

North scored four runs in the third inning. Nathan Lewis walked, Chris Vens singled and Tim Tibaud singled to drive in the first run. Phil Dilone followed with a sacrifice fly. Robert Briski was walked intentionally, and after a fielder's

choice, Matt Blunden capped the inning with a two-run single.

Vens singled and Tibaud hit a two-run homer in the fourth.

The Norsemen scored three more runs in the fifth. Singles by Greg Blunden and Matt Blunden and a walk to Nick Cullen loaded the bases. Michael Rahaim drove in two runs with a single, and Lewis knocked in another run with a single.

North got its final run in the sixth.

Dilone singled, Briski walked, Greg Blunden was hit by a pitch and Dilone scored on a wild pitch.

In the second game, Tibaud, Lewis, Kevin Remus and Patrick Oliver combined to pitch a three-hitter.

Tibaud started and pitched three hitless innings.

North got a run in the first on a walk to Briski, a single by Greg Blunden and Cullen's RBI double.

Cullen doubled home another run in the third after singles by Dilone and Greg Blunden.

North scored its final three runs in the fourth. Aaron Cisco walked, Kyle Cordova singled and Tibaud hit an RBI double. The last two runs scored on sacrifice flies by Dilone and Briski.

## ULS: Newcomers help Knights

Continued from page 1C

man because he was way out in front of the pitch."

Graves also homered among his two hits, while Mark Ghafari hit a single and double and drove in two runs.

"I like this year's team," Cimini said. "We'll miss Joe Conway's leadership, but we've added two real good freshmen in Simon and Jamett. Joseph is our starting shortstop. Dominic can play third, outfield, catcher and first base."

## South track team rules the distance events

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team improved to 2-0 last week with an 89-48 victory against Anchor Bay.

"With the cold, snowy early March weather and just two weeks of practice before our first meet it was very difficult to prepare," said coach Steve Zaranek.

"Our girls really worked hard during this short time and we felt confident and excited to compete."

South's distance runners and relay teams keyed the attack against the Tars.

The Blue Devils swept the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200, and also took second and third in the 800

Natalie Gay and Jeannie Hollerbach went 1-2 in the 1,600 with both being clocked at 5:49. They came back to place 1-2 in the 3,200 with Hollerbach leading the way in 12:45 and Gay racing to a 13:03 finish.

Danika Stone was third in the 1,600, while Bridget Dennehy was third in the 3,200.

In the 800, a pair of sophomores — Katie Steen and Katie Lanza — went 2-3 for South to give the Blue Devils a 22-5 advantage in the distance races.

South swept the four relays. The 1,600 relay team of Ali Merriitt, Sarah Youngblood, Christine Nelson and Steen

won by a two-second margin. Members of the 400 and 800 relays teams were Katherine Dooks, Stephanie Wong, Kathy Kosinski, Megan DeBoer, Youngblood and Nelson.

South's 3,200 relay team won by 18 seconds and included Stone, Gay, Nelson and Bethany Cavanagh.

Katharine Zurek had a fine day in the hurdles winning the 100 high hurdles and finished second to Youngblood in the 300 low hurdles.

Chelsea Gilbert won the discus and shot put for the Blue Devils, and Alyssa Carr gave South a second in the shot.

Pilar Mackey and Clare

Conway finished 1-2 in the high jump, and Steen and Youngblood took second and third in the long jump.

DeBoer gave South points by placing in the 100 and 200 dashes.

Other Blue Devils sprinters who had an excellent meet were Chrissy Chatman, Herta Llusho, Sarah Clarren, Veronica Reeber and Theresa Zettner.

Fine distance performances came from Shannon Thomas, Nanette Motschall, Sarah Melcher, Annie Gough, Sydney Burke, Tess Sheldon and Jane Harness.

Sabrina Roberts and Emily Owens did well in the hurdles.

## ULS beats North

University Liggett School's girls tennis team achieved one of its season highlights early with a 7-1 victory against Grosse Pointe North.

"We received 150 percent from each player, both mentally and physically," said ULS coach Cathy Hackenberger.

Catherine Vatsis won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles; Jamie Bow won a three-setter at No. 2 and Claire Peracchio won 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3. The Knights won all four doubles flights with the No. 1 team of Sarah McCuish and Julia Brennan winning 7-5, 6-2; and the No. 2 team of Kate Shannon and Morgan Ellis posting a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Earlier, ULS opened with a 4-4 tie against Allen Park.







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# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**\$475**, heat included. Cozy Lakepointe, 1 bedroom upper. Parking, laundry, storage included. (313)881-4893

**1** bedroom upper, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 1,000 square feet. \$650/ month, central air, heat, water included. (586)838-9536

**1** bedroom upper. Wayburn. Private porches. Separate utilities. Parking. \$465, plus security. (586)778-2730.

**1178** Beaconsfield/Kercheval. Apartments for rent. Urban living in a suburban surrounding, 1 & 2 bedrooms, like new, includes appliances. Open Saturday 11:00am- 1:00pm. (248)487-2311

**1331** Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, dining, living rooms, appliances. Off street parking, laundry, basement. \$700. (313)885-2237

**1ST** month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances. \$625. (586)212-0759

**2** bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition, \$750 plus security. (313)881-2806

**BEACONSFIELD**, 2 bedroom upper. Remodeled, new kitchen/bath. \$550. Month to month lease. No pets. (313)822-6970

**BEACONSFIELD**, 2 bedroom lower. \$725/ month. Heat and water included. 313-882-1697

**BEACONSFIELD**, updated 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, driveway, garage. (313)881-8775

**CARRIAGE** house overlooking lake, no pets, no smoking. \$1,700/ month. (313)884-9875

**DUPLEX**, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 3pm.

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**CENTRAL** air! 3 bedroom upper, completely renovated. Nottingham. No pets. \$800. (313)822-6970

**DARLING** 1 bedroom upper condo, Grosse Pointe, includes heat, \$735. Sale/ \$72,000. 586-596-2723

**GOOD** size 2 bedroom, \$475. References checked. (313)821-8788

**GROSSE POINTE APARTMENTS, LLC** Looking for the perfect place to live? Dozens of apartments, homes, condos, flats available. (313)505-0456

**HARCOURT** Road- Attractive 2 bedroom upper duplex, appliances including washer/ dryer, garage, separate basement. \$895/ month. 313-223-3629/ days.

**HARCOURT**, 2 bedroom lower, air, clean, \$900. Separate utilities. No pets, (313)530-9566

**LAKEPOINTE**, 5 room upper, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

**LARGE** 2 bedroom lower, Wayburn, all appliances, off street parking. \$600 plus security. (586)778-2730

**NICE** three bedroom in Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Central heating and conditioning, 1,400 sq. ft. very clean, garage, separate basement. <http://rent.grossepointes.com> Section 8 welcome. Call Diana, (313)330-6192

**NOTTINGHAM**, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, new appliances, hardwood floors, parking, \$550. (810)229-0079

**PLANT** lover's delight, upper, lots of light. Spacious, walk-in closet. Space for roomie, appliances. Hardwood, laundry. Garage. \$675. (586)246-1373

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**RARE**, Farms 2 bedroom flat, new paint, refinished hardwood floor, air, garage, new appliances including washer/ dryer, fenced private yard. No pets, no smoking. \$850/ month plus deposit. (313)407-0099

**SOMERSET**, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775, plus security. (313)881-3039

**UPPER** 3 bedrooms, 1430 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Appliances, no pets. (313)885-7138

**WAYBURN** clean 2 bedroom updated apartment. \$725/ month includes water. (313)882-7558

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

## 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**192** Alter Road, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$625. Section 8 okay! (313)885-0470

**5035** Chalmers at East Warren, upper studio \$450/ month. All utilities included. (313)655-9728

**594** Alter Road, 2 bedroom lower, appliances included, window air units, basement, garage. \$700/ month, plus utilities. \$700/ security. (313)823-0235

**CADIEUX**/ Chandler Park, 5750 Kensington- 2 bedroom lower. \$600 includes heat. (313)884-5616

## 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**CADIEUX**/ Mack, 1 bedroom, large, heat, water, parking, laundry, \$525. Morang, \$420. (313)882-4132

## 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**ONE** and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

**ROSEVILLE**- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

**ST. Clair Shores**, 10 Mile/ Jefferson, 1 bedroom, \$540 includes heat, water. 586-778-4422

## 703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT

**SHORT** term rental wanted, 5/ 21- 6/ 30 for retired couple. [lessor1@gmail.com](mailto:lessor1@gmail.com) Last resort leave message @ 313-882-7482

## 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**1447** Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

**20883** Hollywood- Grosse Pointe schools. 2 bedrooms, basement, appliances. Section 8 ok. \$795. 313-496-3981

**2169** Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods. Includes washer, dryer, kitchen appliances. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 730 sq. ft. \$750. (313)885-4657

**3** bedrooms- Harper Woods & Eastpointe. Basement, Section 8 ok. \$895. 313-347-1453

**ALLARD**, Grosse Pointe Woods. Rent to own! 3 bedrooms. \$10,000/ down, \$1,050/ month. 313-882-9700.

## 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**GROSSE** Pointe Park. Rare ranch in Village. Corner Cadieux & Kercheval. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 1,000 square foot, \$1,100/ month, lease. (760)809-9553

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement. Appliances. Credit references, \$950 (313)885-0197

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, Norwood. Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, air, \$1,500/ month. Credit check. References. (313)884-7127

**NEWLY** built in 1988. Extra large 2 bedroom, 1,240 sq. ft. large deck, all appliances, dishwasher, new paint, carpet. Off street parking. \$750. (313)506-2133

**UNIQUE** old boat-house (2 wells)- Living quarters on second floor. 2 bedrooms, Ashland near lake. \$475. Will check references. (313)821-8788

## 706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**3** bedroom, Kelly, State Fair, garage, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, \$550- \$650, (313)882-4132

**SECTION** 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

**SCHOENHERR**/ 8 Mile, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, clean, \$600. (586)321-2828

**RADNOR**- 2 bedroom house. \$500/ month. 313-881-6687

**IMMACULATE** 2 bedroom Lakeshore Village townhouse. Freshly painted. Beautiful oak floors, central air, finished basement. All appliances. Association fee. Water, pool included. (313)499-1881

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, \$750/ month plus security & utilities. Credit report. Sale, \$87,000. (313)881-9140

## 706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

**Jimco Properties** 313-884-6861  
**702 Alter Road**, 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, shared basement and garage, central air. South of Jefferson. \$695.00  
**5093 Bishop**, 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, shared basement. Located in East English village. \$695.00.

**4812 Chatsworth**, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement. Between Mack & East Warren. \$550.00.

**18601 McCormick**, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen, basement, garage. Near Moross & Kelly. \$700.00  
All Properties Shown by Appointment.

## 707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

**21923** Alger, clean 3 bedroom, fresh paint, fenced yard. Reduced! \$800. (313)882-6367

## 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

**2** bedroom condo, Kingsville, Harper Woods; all new carpet, \$700. month. Call Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400.

**935** Harcourt in beautiful Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom upper ranch condo, 2 bath, fireplace, 1,650 sq. ft. appliances included, basement storage, attached garage. \$1,375. 313-447-5402 or 586-739-9162.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. Prime corner location on Mack & Brys. Three "spaces" total with square footage ranging from 1,410-1,733 square feet. Ample on and off street parking, competitive lease rates and tenant allowances. Excellent for retail, restaurant, or medical. Call Beth at Andrus Sotheby's (313)886-3030

## 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

**SHARP** 2 bedroom townhouse, Lakeshore Village, hardwood floors- down, new carpeting- up. Freshly painted. \$875/ month plus utilities. (313)683-3617

**ST Clair Shores**- 2 bedroom, private basement. \$825. New decor. (313)402-4515

## 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

**HOUSE** to share. 2 fireplaces, on water, 2,000 sq. ft., \$480, includes utilities/ cable. Maid service included. (586)771-8155

**LOWER** condo, furnished bedroom, \$650/ month includes utilities, cable. (313)424-3194 before 4pm.

**WORKING** woman to share my home. Share kitchen and family room. 1 1/2 baths. Furnished basement. Laundry facilities. Lovely backyard, patio. \$475, plus utilities. (586)776-6333

## 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

**15005** East Jefferson, \$140 & \$425. Office space includes utilities, (313)824-7900, (313)410-4339

**20390** Harper, small upper office (8'x 9') \$135/ month, lease. 313-884-7575

## Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. Prime corner location on Mack & Brys. Three "spaces" total with square footage ranging from 1,410-1,733 square feet. Ample on and off street parking, competitive lease rates and tenant allowances. Excellent for retail, restaurant, or medical. Call Beth at Andrus Sotheby's (313)886-3030

## 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

**HARPER WOODS REDUCED** Suites (1,600 sq. ft.) One furnished Individual offices Rent/Lease to Own **Roger, 313-886-1763**

**HILL**- 93 Kercheval. Ground floor: 1,500-2,500 sq. ft. Also second floor offices available. Dan (313)881-6400

**SMALL** executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

## 723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

**CASEVILLE** on Saginaw Bay- lakefront homes. Booking now for summer 2008! 989-874-5181

**FORESTVILLE** Lake Huron frontage, log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths sleeps 10. \$1,200/ week. (586)286-4441

**HARBOR** Cove condo for rent, weekly. Harbor Springs area. 3 bedroom loft, 2 bath, pool, large beach area. (248)433-6000

**HARBOR** Springs- Harbor Cove, 3 bedroom condo. Beach, tennis, indoor/ outdoor pools. Available weeks in July & August. (248)745-6823

**HARBOR** Springs. Think Spring. Cozy condo, sleeps 8. Many extras. (313)823-1251

**LAKE** Huron Estate; Port Sanilac area, only 90 minutes from Detroit. 100' private beach on 1.5 acre secluded lot. \$975/ week. Call for brochure, (313)215-0048

## 726 WATERFRONT

**LAKE** huron beachfront cottage 2 hours away! Near Grand Bend, Ontario. Lovely summer home. Sleeps 8. No pets no smoking. Private, gated community. \$3,000/ week. Details: (313)600-7148

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**su | do | ku** Tips and computer program at: [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)  
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M-4 Thursday 04-10-08

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-3 SOLUTION 04-03-08

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5	4	1	9	6	3	7	2	8
7	3	9	8	2	1	4	5	6

## 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Solution to Your Water Problem  
**James Kleiner**  
Basement Waterproofing.  
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**HD** Waterproofing- No digging solution. Free estimates. Lifetime warranty. References. License, insured. 313-417-9092, 313-310-8099

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## 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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WALLS REPAIRED  
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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

## 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**

**SPECIFICATIONS**  
• Plywood around entire area to protect landscape  
• All trees, shrubs, bushes, etc. will be protected  
• Excavate area of basement wall to be waterproofed  
• Haul away all clay, sand, debris  
• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile  
• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond  
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement  
• Trowel grade tar and e-mill visqueine applied to wall  
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeder(s) if necessary  
• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade  
• Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueine  
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch  
• Interior cracks filled with neopren  
• Thorough workmanship and clean-up  
• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

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Serving The Pointes For Over 30 Years  
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## 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
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• I" beams installed  
• Underpinning  
• All Concrete & Masonry  
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• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE  
Family Business  
**LICENSED & INSURED**  
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## 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

**Mike Geiser Construction**  
**Basement Waterproofing**  
**10 yr. Guarantee**  
**Dig Down Method**  
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**Wall Replacement**  
**No Damage To Lawn or Shrubbery**  
**Spotless Clean-Up**  
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**Insured**  
**Free Estimates**  
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**Tom's BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**  
Since 1975  
• BUCKLED  
• SAGGING  
• CRACKED  
• LEAKING  
• BASEMENT WALLS  
• EGRESS WINDOWS  
**CRACK INJECTIONS**  
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Fully Licensed & Insured  
Fax your ads 24 hours  
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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

## 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

**AFFORDABLE** light masonry, save on tuckpointing, brick replacements, mortar color matching. Estimates. Current references. (313)884-0985

**ANDREW** Roy Masonry LLC. Restoration and alteration: repairs, rebuilds, tuckpointing. Mortar composition and brick matching. (586)596-7603

**HOPE BROTHERS**  
Restoration/Renovation  
Brick • Block • Stone  
Tile • Concrete  
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25 Years Experience  
**(586)754-1575**

**JAMES** Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone. porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuckpointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

**MADISON** Maintenance. Grosse Pointe resident. Tuckpointing, all masonry, Jason, (313)885-8525, (313)402-7166/ cell.



911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

**NEW/** existing construction. Brick, block, repairs, tuckpointing, porches, chimney work, stone, brick pavers, cement, grading, waterproofing, etc. Free quotes. Professional service, licensed/insured. Call Steve, (810)499-2548

**SEMI-** retired mason. 50+ years experience. Licensed/insured. Reasonable. New York flagstone/limestone restoration. (586)772-3223

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"Grosse Pointe's Restoration Specialists" The Art of Making Repair Work Disappear  
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• Joint Restoration  
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912 BUILDING/REMODELING

**FINE** home building, renovation. Economical alternatives provided. Highly experienced. Licensed. Insured. 313-824-4663

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**GATESDECKS.COM** Cedar, Treated, Trex, TimberTech, Build new/ restore old. Repairs, staining. Licensed, insured. (586)774-3797

**YORKSHIRE** Building & Renovation. Kitchens, baths, additions. All types carpentry/ remodeling. (313)881-3386

914 CARPENTRY

**HACKSTOCK CONST.** Licensed & Insured  
• Finish carpenter  
• 7 man crew  
• 27 years Grosse Pointe experience  
• References available  
Tom, (810)305-1733  
www.HackstockConstructon.com

916 CARPET INSTALLATION

**CALL** The Carpet Doctor. Carpeting, repairs, installation. 30 years experience, (references). Flooring solutions. (Do it for less), guaranteed. Mike, (586)615-0837

**GARY'S** Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 586-228-8934

918 CEMENT WORK

**BEST** there is, professional masonry, brick tuck pointing, all chimney repairs, side walk builder, all roofing repairs, garage straightening, steps replaced. (586)779-7619, (586)876-8190

**GRACE** Construction. Driveways, garages, porches. Brick/ block repairs. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. (586)344-9088.

**VITO'S** Cement. Driveways, porches, patios, tuckpointing. Licensed/insured. (313)527-8935

919 CHIMNEY CLEANING

**SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE**  
• Chimney Cleaning  
• Caps and Screens Installed  
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Certified Master Sweep  
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920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

**SPECIALIZING-** Chimney, porches, brick walls. Pointe resident. Madison Maintenance. (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING

**(313)999-1003 LAKESHORE PLASTER, INC.**  
• Decorative Plaster Repair  
• Plaster Mould Duplication  
• All Plaster Repairs  
• Interior Painting  
• Faux Finishes  
• Texture Duplication  
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**AAA** plaster/ dry wall. Water damage. 25 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe of Hallmark Remodeling. (313)510-0950

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**EAST** Area Electric, 313-268-4277, local. Trouble shooting, code work, renovations. Baths, kitchens.

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934 FENCES

**FENCE** building/ repair. All styles. Over 40 years experience. Call George, (313)886-5899

936 FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING

**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, 586-823-7753

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**Free Estimates**  
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**(586)778-2050**  
Visa, Discover & Master Card accepted

936 FLOOR SANDING/ REFINISHING

**MANCUSO** hardwood floor sanding- refinishing. Grosse Pointe resident. Shop location, 19335 Van Dyke, Joe, 1-800-606-1515

**NATURAL** Hardwood Floors- complete flooring service- Dust free! 15 years. Tony, (313)330-5907

943 LANDSCAPERS/ TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

**ALANDALE** All Service- 22 years dependable and quality service in the Grosse Pointes. Lawn cut, trim & edge, spring & fall cleanups, shrub trimming, installation. Winter snow removal. Senior owned. Senior - discount. Call now to reserve. (586)296-6782

**BRY'S** Lawn/ snow, weekly cutting, bush trimming, weeding. Small landscaping. Jim Sr. (586)741-6239

**DAVE'S** Lawn Service- Biweekly or weekly. Tree/ bush trimming. Full service. (313)412-1542

**DAVE'S** Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. Topping. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 586-216-0904

**DOMINIC'S** Stump/ Shrub Removal. Stumps only. Back yards no problem! Insured. (586)445-0225

**EDGE** Maintenance. Great local company with low weekly rates. Grosse Pointe resident. Weekly lawn maintenance, Spring/ cleanups. Full Service. Discounts available. Call for free estimate. 313-821-6806. customer service @edgeind.org

**GRAVE** site maintenance. Seasonal planting, weekly watering, weeding, stone cleaning, more. Garden Angels, (586)228-8921/ brochure.

**LANEY'S** Lawn & Landscape. Specializing: lawn, ground maintenance. Landscape design. Brick Pavers, sodding. 313-885-9328. laneyslandscape.com

**MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK** Serving The Pointes For 30 Years  
Reasonable Rates  
Quality Service  
**Call Tom**  
**(586)776-4429**

**SPRING** clean up, painting. Call Tom's Complete Handyman Service. Honest, reliable reasonable. Serving Grosse Pointe for 10 plus years. 313-823-3815

**SPRING** clean ups and all of your 'year 'round property maintenance needs. Free estimates. Grosse Pointe resident. 10 years experienced. Nate, 313-550-1382

**TIRED** of big mowers tearing up your lawn? Call Cameron, CSD Maintenance for small mowing at an affordable price. (586)405-5104

**WOODLAND** Hills Landscape. Spring clean- ups, lawn cutting, gardening, trimming. (586)774-8250

943 LANDSCAPERS/ TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

**UNIVERSAL** lawn Care. The hardworking, dependable lawn service. Offering, weekly cutting, trimming, edging & clean- up. Top soil, mulch & stone delivery. Sprinkler repair. Call before April 18th for pre- season pricing. Senior Citizen & pre-paid discounts. (313)978-3025



944 GUTTERS

**FAMOUS** Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, insured. Since 1943. 313-884-4300

**GENTILE** roofing and siding. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

**MADISON** Maintenance. Efficient, professional service. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)885-8525, 313-402-7166/ cell.

945 HANDYMAN

**A** low price- Mike handyman, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, flooring, painting. Ceramic tile. Anything big or small. Also, remodeling. (313)438-3197, native Grosse Pointer, 586-773-1734, 810-908-4888 cell.

**ABLE,** dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing, call Ron, (586)573-6204

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**It Fast**  
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**DOUBLE SHUFFLE**  
© Jim Parr 2008  
**RULES:** Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.  
**HINT:** There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find **NINE** words? Happy Hunting!

T	I	T	L	E	
S	O	I	T	E	
O	F	C	I	R	L
G	G	N	R	I	U
W	E	N	P	E	H
P	Y	E	U	D	T

**Last Weeks Puzzle Solved**  
Col. 1: SCHISM  
Col. 2: HAPPEN  
Col. 3: CALLER / CELLAR / RECALL  
Col. 6: TRENDS  
TOP RIGHT DIAG.: DENSER  
RESEND / SENDER

H	A	C	K	E	D
S	P	L	E	E	N
C	H	A	R	G	E
M	E	E	K	E	R
I	N	L	A	Y	S
S	P	R	O	U	T



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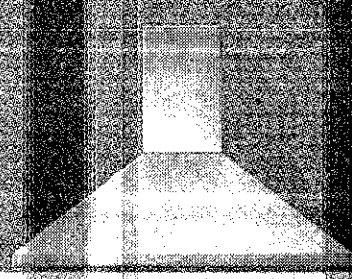
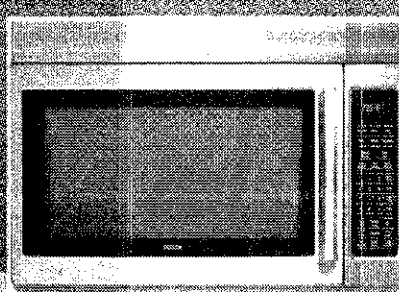
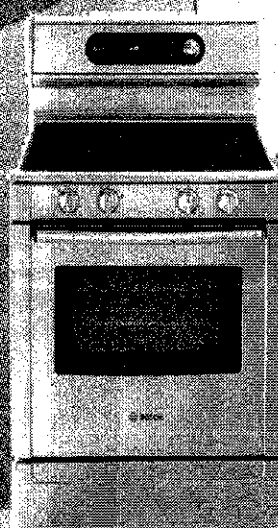
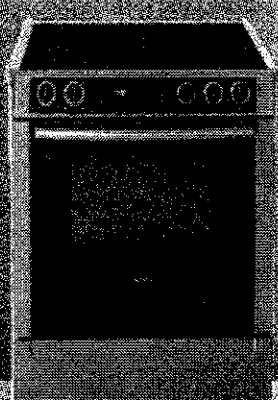
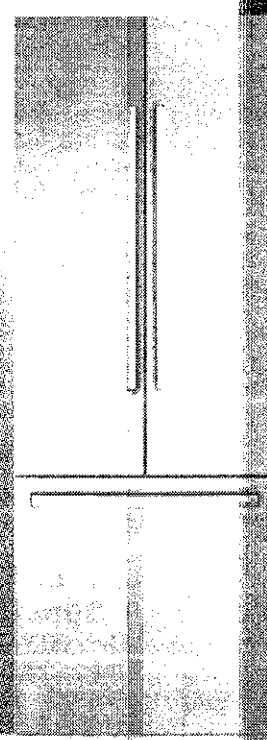
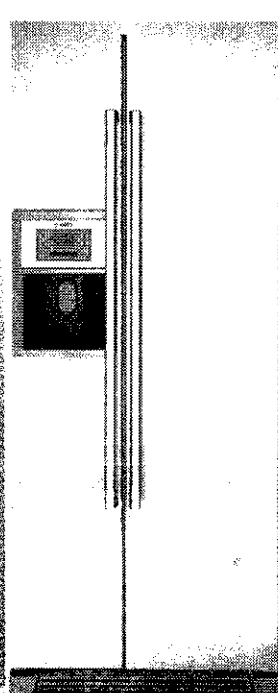
Dishwasher

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\*See Store For Details

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