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Trekking Michigan
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SPORTS

Rivalry weekend
North and South boys and girls
hockey battle downtown **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 7, 44 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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FEBRUARY 12, 2009
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts University of Michigan professor Ralph Williams who will discuss Shakespeare's sonnets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School Library.
Admission is \$10 or it is free to Friends, teachers and students with identification. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

◆ The Circle of Remembrance Tea is from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Valentine's Day

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber Music hosts the Detroit Woodwind Quintet at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$12 and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

MONDAY, FEB. 16

Presidents' Day
◆ All Grosse Pointe city halls are closed.
◆ All banks are closed.
◆ There will be no mail delivery.
◆ All state and federal buildings will be closed.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

◆ The Junior League Gardeners present the latest trends in flower arranging during seminars at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Reception Room, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, will meet with residents from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 05115 E. Jefferson.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the Village. For more information, visit meetup.com.

Opinion8A
Schools13A
Obituaries16A
Autos18A
Business21A
Health5B
Entertainment7B
Classified ads8C



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

New Kroger is a go

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A two-story Kroger grocery store with attached parking deck is scheduled to replace the existing store and ground-level parking lot in the Village by late 2010.

Demolition of the current structure is slated to begin shortly after this year's Christmas holiday season. The new facility is expected to open

just before Thanksgiving 2010.

"Typically, we don't build a two-story store and parking structure," said Chris Rogers, Kroger real estate manager. "This store is going to be very upscale."

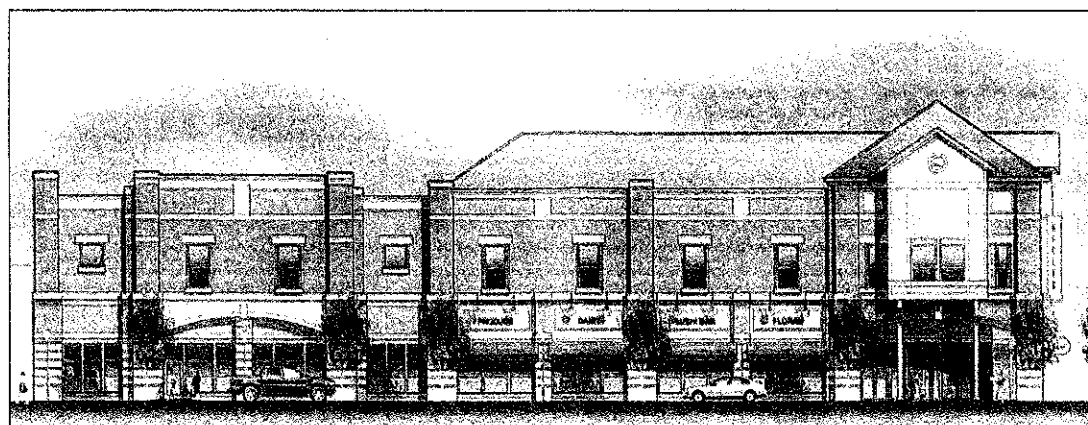
The 54,816-square-foot building and four-level deck approved this week by City of Grosse Pointe officials were lauded as boons to the downtown district.

"A full-size grocery store in

the Village core creates a socially desirable atmosphere for residents and a positive economic situation for the City," said John Jackson, executive vice president of the City planning consultant McKenna Associates.

"It is a compliment to the City that people are willing to make these commitments to our community," said

See KROGER, page 6A



RENDERING BY COLE & RUSSELL ARCHITECTS

Upon completion of a new Kroger in the Village in late 2010, customers will receive free parking in an attached four-story deck.

Robber stabs manager

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A suspect remains at large following the armed robbery and stabbing of the manager of the Mobil Station at Mack and Vernier. The robbery took place at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9.

According to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety officials, the manager was on his way to the bank with a "considerable amount of money," and was confronted as he entered his car. The perpetrator, armed with a four-inch black handled knife, demanded the money, then cut the manager on the thigh and hand, took the money, and was last seen running

east on Vernier Road.

Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski said, the manager was treated by paramedics and was transported by ambulance to St. John Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The suspect is described as a black male in his 30s, 6-feet tall, medium build. He was last seen wearing a black hoodie with black pants and carrying a beige shoulder bag. He was described as having a scruffy beard and sores around his mouth.

"We were able to collect evidence at the scene and we are processing it," Makowski

See ROBBER, page 10A

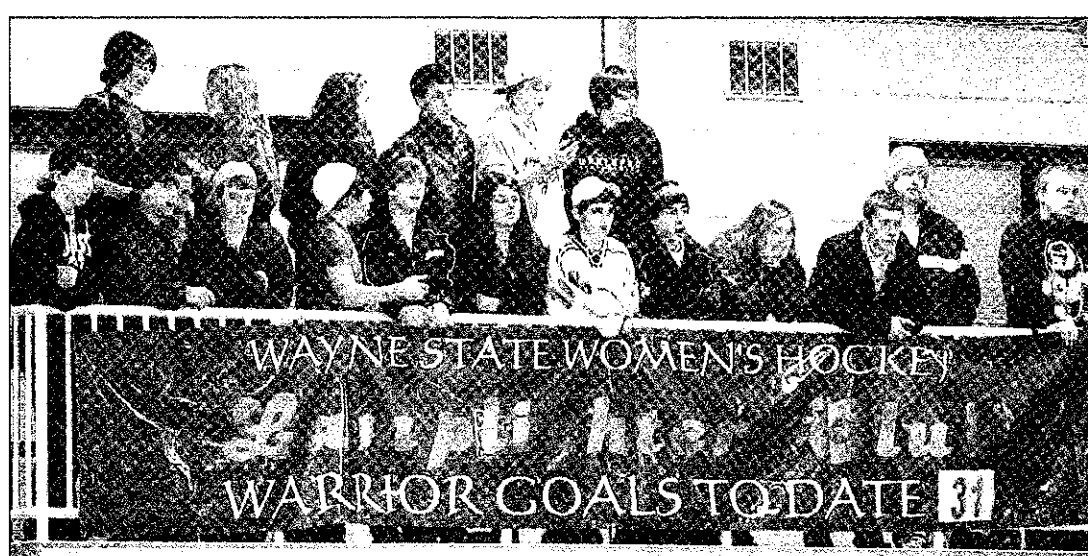


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

The place to be

Students of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South mingle and watch their classmates play the second regular season game between the boys hockey teams at City Arena last weekend.

North and South girls hockey teams played prior to the boys in what turned out to be a rivalry weekend downtown. For complete results and photos, see page 1C.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Warming up

Warmer than normal temperatures on Saturday, Feb. 7, enticed Grosse Pointe Park residents to the second annual Chilly-Fest to partake in snowshoeing, snowball toss (using tennis balls), skating, a snowman contest and horse drawn trolley rides to and from Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe Park. Children made pine cone bird feeders, went ice fishing and watched ice carving demonstrations. Emma Tompkins and her friend Ann Gleason pat down the snow on their snow bear. Gleason pushed in a carrot nose a second time after the snow bear's head was knocked off the first time. For more photos, turn to page 20A.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

New seawall — a stimulating idea

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In a what the heck, let's go for it sort of way, millions of dollars are being sought from the federal stimulus package to give the aging Grosse Pointe Farms breakwall a facelift.

"It never hurts to ask," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "We would be putting a seawall in front of the existing breakwall and backfilling."

The 2.7-mile concrete breakwall marking the Lake

See SEAWALL, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I knew that the women's market was on a huge growth curve.'

Miriam Muléy



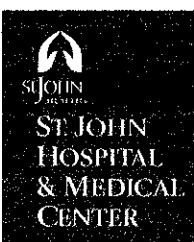
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Husband, Elket M. Forbes; stepson, Elket Jr.; son, Khayyam; daughters, Jasmine and Destinee
Claim to fame: Expert at marketing to women
See story on page 4A

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Former quarterback discusses suicide, depression

By Debra Pascoe
Staff Writer

Emotions were high and privacy well respected.

Speaker Eric Hipple brushed away his own tears with the hand that once threw passes for the Detroit Lions as he spoke of his son's suicide and his own depression.

"I wrote a book called 'Real Men Do Cry; I can do this,' he said with a slight smile to the crowd of men and women of varying ages assembled in the auditorium of Grosse Pointe South High School, Feb. 3.

Some came in pairs; others alone and all respected each other's privacy, as a wide berth was given to those seeking private audience with Hipple before and after his presentation.

The former NFL quarterback was invited by The

Family Center to share his story and the events that led to his 15-year-old son Jeff's suicide in 2000. Hipple said his hope is those hearing his story may identify issues in their own lives and the lives of others to prevent a similar tragedy.

Hipple said he knew something wasn't right when Jeff, the captain of his freshmen basketball team, lost interest in his friends, received poor grades and kept to himself.

"When I would ask him what's wrong he'd say 'I just don't feel good,'" Hipple said. "I took him to three doctors."

The morning of his son's suicide, Hipple said he was leaving on a business trip and checked in on Jeff. "I could see he had been crying," he said. "I told him when I got back I would help him and I'd call him later.



Eric Hipple

"I never made that call. My wife called me to say Jeff had committed suicide."

Being a depression sufferer himself, Hipple said he failed to see the classic symptoms all

exhibited by his son. His quest to learn more about suicide and depression led him to his new career path as an outreach representative for the University of Michigan Depression Center. He now helps others detect the signs of depression and encourages them to seek treatment.

But breaking down the stigma of mental illness, he said, is most challenging.

"It's mostly men," he said.

Hipple told the audience a person suffering depression can be impacted by something as simple as an angry face. "It's negative thoughts driving negative thoughts," he said, adding something as simple as a smile can greatly impact a depression sufferer.

After showing a film clip of a class project where students were asked to honor someone

in their life who made a difference, a young audience member quickly rose from her seat, covered her face and choked back tears as she fled the auditorium. She was followed by a companion.

"Debbie, follow her," Hipple said, calling to The Family Center Executive Director Deborah Liedel who rushed to assist.

Wiping back a new set of tears, Hipple continued his presentation.

When depression is suspected, Hipple told the group to ask and keep asking — face to face.

"There is so much information you can find just by looking into their eyes," he said, adding approaching someone in a vulnerable state is never easy.

"It's a very frightening thing

to ask someone how they feel and really push them," he said. "Showing that you care builds a trust."

But what's most important, he said, is reaching out to the person on their own level.

He shared an analogy of someone hearing a cry for help coming from inside a well. One person, he said, may toss in a rope; another may fill the well with water so the person can rise to the surface. But to do it right, Hipple said one has to jump into the well, make eye contact and ask how to help.

"And you can't be insincere," he said, adding being supportive is also key.

"You can save a life," he said.

For more information on the University of Michigan Depression Center, visit depressioncenter.org.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Crime stats have dropped

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The good news is crime is down overall in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bad news is rates would be lower if residents didn't leave valuables in their cars.

According to Public Safety Director Michael Makowski, the Woods experienced a rash of larcenies from vehicles in 2008, most of which were attributed to a group of local residents. The majority have been arrested and convicted.

The public safety department's annual report shows a decrease in crimes in several areas, as well as an overall decrease in total crime of five percent. Drops were seen in criminal sexual conduct, robbery and auto theft. There were slight increases in aggravated assault, from 12 to 15 cases, and burglary, from 31 to 36 in 2007.

"I feel very good that the members of this department are holding the line on keeping Grosse Pointe Woods a viable and safe community," Makowski said. "We're in a difficult time right now and my experience has been that when the economy goes down, crime goes up. But the members of this department are doing an excellent job of keeping our community a safe place to live."

The annual report is compiled by the department for inclusion in the Michigan

Incident Crime Report and the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Report. The purpose is to provide reliable data that indicates crime trends not only locally but throughout Michigan and the country.

The report breaks down crime into two categories, index and non-index. Index crimes are the most serious and include homicide, criminal sexual conduct, aggravated assault, robbery and arson.

Non-index crimes include forgery and counterfeiting, fraud, embezzlement, vandalism and drunk and disorderly conduct.

Total crime was down, with 782 incidents in 2008 as compared to 828 in 2007. Of particular interest is the drop in auto thefts, from 42 in 2007 to 34 in 2008, a four-year low. According to Makowski, his department worked closely with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department auto theft team, which not only led to the arrest of several suspects, but also the recovery of all 34 stolen vehicles.

Traffic accidents were down, and there were no pedestrian accidents reported. This year, the department separately recorded accidents that occurred on private property, such as parking lots, which included 39 such reports.

"Public safety officers would take the report as a courtesy to citizens," Makowski explained. "But it was for cases of a door

opening and damaging another car, or minor fender benders. We decided to pull these stats from the main number, as these did not occur on the public roadway."

The report also noted advanced training classes taken by public service officers who serve in both law enforcement and fire fighting capacities. Woods public safety officers participated in nearly 4,000 in-house training hours and 3,000 hours of training at local community colleges.

The number of fires rose from four in 2007 to 14 in 2008, with property damage reported at \$613,700.

The report also raised a cautionary flag for anyone parking at a meter in Grosse Pointe Woods. That flag reads "violation" and 7,387 tickets were issued, an increase of more than 500 from the prior year.

Other items of note include:

- ◆ A grant from the Department of Homeland Security helped the department purchase a TNT Hydraulic Extrication Kit, a specialized rescue tool.

- ◆ Electronic ambulance report writing and billing were added.

- ◆ D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) continues to be offered in public and private schools.

- ◆ MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) recognized Public Safety Officer Jeffrey Martel for leading the department in drunk driving arrests.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Mortgage burning

The Lochmoor Club celebrated the last payment on a \$2 million mortgage when Lochmoor General Manager John Paul and Terry Olson, Lochmoor's president, burned the document in front of about 150 members Jan. 29. Vice President Richard Widgren said the club is now in position to move forward. "We are a great family club and we have so much to offer members even during the winter months, with indoor tennis, indoor driving range and paddle tennis and delicious food and outstanding service. And now we're looking forward to our best summer ever," Olson noted the club is planning improvements on the golf course and in the club house. "We've been MICA league champions for five years in a row," he noted. "We're extremely proud of that."

GPN's Warner named to state board

Grosse Pointe News General Manager and Editor Joe Warner was elected to the board of directors for the Michigan Press Association.

The MPA, founded in 1868 and based in Lansing, is the official trade association of Michigan's newspapers and represents nearly 300 daily and weekly publications.

"Joe brings a wealth of experience — and some fresh perspectives — that will serve our association well," said MPA

Executive Director Michael MacLaren. "The Michigan Press Association cares deeply about giving its members the tools to create outstanding products to serve their communities. I know our future is brighter with Joe playing such a key role in shaping our policy."

Warner, 42, has been with the Grosse Pointe News since October 2007. Prior to that, he served as editor of the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, the

Advisor & Source Newspapers in Macomb County, Community Newspapers in Lansing and the Big Rapids Pioneer.

There are 15 directors and Warner's term runs through 2011.

"It's a challenging time for newspapers everywhere," Warner said. "The MPA is working harder than ever as our industry changes. I'm proud to represent the Grosse Pointe News on the board."

Howes to speak at Eastside Republican Club

Daniel Howes, business columnist and associate business editor of The Detroit News, addresses the Eastside Republican Club forum at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

His column runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Howes is winner of multiple International Wheel Awards for column writing; a four-time winner of Northwestern University's Medill award for general markets coverage and a three-time finalist for the Gerald Loeb Awards, includ-



Daniel Howes

ing an honorable mention for commentary in 2007.

From 1999 to early 2003, he was based in Germany as the News' European correspondent and automotive columnist, reporting from more than 20 countries on three continents. Before heading to Europe, Howes was the paper's senior automotive writer and an investigative and projects reporter on the business desk.

Howes came to Detroit in 1993 from Virginia, where he covered business, politics and higher education for The Roanoke Times.

In addition to newspaper duties, he is a regular contributor

to the Paul W. Smith Show on NewsTalk WJR, 760-AM in Detroit.

He is heard often on radio and appears on television both nationally and internationally.

A native of Canton, Ohio, he holds a bachelor's degree in history from The College of Wooster in Ohio and a master's in international affairs from Columbia University in New York City.

Howes is also a fellow at the Knight Center for Specialized Journalism.

For more information about the club, visit eastside-republican-club.org.

Janet's Lunch to begin offering libations

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

For 79 years Janet's Lunch on Kercheval has served up hotcakes and burgers. In the spring, it will be serving up Bloody Marys and beer.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved the transfer of a Class C liquor license to Janet's owner, Robert Larson. He expects to begin serving alcohol as early

as this spring, once a barrier free public restroom, required by the state's Liquor Control Commission, is completed.

"We won't be changing much," Larson told the council. "We have a plan that should make everyone happy. We won't be changing our hours, we still plan to close at 9 p.m. We have no intention of competing with bars in the area."

The Class C license had

been held in escrow by the owner of the now defunct Nolan's Pub, Tom VanLokeren. The transfer has been approved by the Liquor Control Commission, pending renovation of the restroom.

"I envision this as something fun for the community," Larson said. "We won't be a full bar, and it will be the call of the restaurant as to what is served. We plan to limit it to drinks like Bloody Marys and

Mimosas, maybe Kahlua and Baileys to add to coffee, and a limited selection of beer and wine. We plan on offering an outside cafe when the weather is warm, and perhaps have a Sunday brunch."

Larson expects to review plans for the restroom remodeling project this week, and hopes to have the project completed by early spring.

"Watch for our grand opening," he added with a smile.



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Miriam Muléy has spent a career marketing to women. The entrepreneur and author educates businesses on the buying power of women and relating to specific subsets of the female population.

Filling in 100% of the female niche

By Karen Fontanive
Staff Writer

Normally, 85 percent isn't good enough. But for Miriam Muléy, it's the perfect number.

Eighty-five percent represents the amount of purchasing decisions made by women in the United States. For Muléy, who has spent a career marketing to women, it's the name of her business and her recently published book, "The 85% Niche: The Power of Women of All Colors."

Women actually account for 83 percent of overall buying decisions, but Muléy admits 85 percent made a better name for a business.

"In the automotive industry, 85 percent of all buying decisions are made by women. That's where I got the name for my business and book," said Muléy.

"Women are better educated, staying single longer, earning their own money and making bigger purchases than ever."

Muléy rattles off statistics in support. Eighty-nine percent of decisions about where to bank are made by women, 65 percent of pharmaceutical and health care choices, 92 percent of vacation decisions and 53 percent of electronics buying decisions.

And Muléy knows this after years of work in various industries marketing to the female population.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is first-generation Puerto Rican born, raised and

educated in New York. She earned her bachelor's degree from Marymount Manhattan College — "the same college Geraldine Ferraro attended," she quickly points out — and her Master of Business Administration from Columbia University.

Her first job took her to Texas and the Frito Lay Corporation. She was an assistant brand manager on the Lay's brand in the late 1970s.

"At that time, it was a \$1 billion business. Can you imagine?" she asks. "I learned how to barbecue in Texas. There was great food, but I was anxious to get back East. I was a fish out of water."

And in 1978 she was the first woman of color in management at Frito Lay. "I didn't know what I was getting into," she said. But it helped set the course for her career.

She headed back east to work for the baby products division of Johnson & Johnson. It was during this time, Muléy met and married her husband, Elket M. Forbes. She was living in Princeton, N. J. and her husband's job was in Manhattan. It was too long of a commute, so the family moved to New York and Muléy took a job as a vice president account supervisor for Uniworld, at the time the largest and oldest ethnic ad agency. She worked on Avon, American Express, Ambi and new business development.

"It helped me learn the creative process, but I missed the client side and left to work for Clairol," said Muléy. "Then



PHOTO BY A. PERRY HELLER PHOTOGRAPHY

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Miriam Muléy, teaches companies how to reach the nearly \$4 trillion female market.

Avon called. They wanted to create a group to focus on women of color. I had marketing and sales responsibilities launching more than 200 products to build credibility with black American women."

After her husband retired, she worked for a small private company in Savannah, Ga., but ended up back in New York and then at General Motors which is what brought her to the Detroit area. GM wanted to focus more on women and Muléy was the executive director, diversity growth markets.

Five years later, it was time for Muléy to travel a new road in her career — entrepreneurship. In 2005, Muléy started her business, The 85% Niche.

"I knew that the women's market was on a huge growth curve, that our buying power was nearing \$4 trillion and that diversity was an untapped opportunity for many companies," explained Muléy. "I wanted to use my skills in marketing to women and multicultural marketing to help compa-

nies understand that women are not monolithic — one size does not fit all in connecting with us as consumers, employees or entrepreneurs.

"I help companies that think maybe they're not doing the best they can with women. I help them with their marketing strategies and teasing out the differences among the female population."

For example, Muléy points out that there is an assumption that a mother is a mother is a mother, but there are differences based on ethnicity, and cultural and lifestyle differences.

"I've found that African-American women encourage more independence of their children early on," explained Muléy. "They teach their kids to learn of the risks and to always look all around them. Highly educated women teach their children to be more-free-thinking and encourage self-expression. What do you think? How do you feel?"

The book is an offshoot from her years of business experience and another love, writing.

"I have always enjoyed writing," said Muléy. "I wrote my first play at 13 and felt I wanted to be an 'angel,' or financial backer, for Broadway plays — that's how much I enjoyed theater and writing."

"I felt that writing a book on the topic of marketing to women of all colors would allow me to combine my love of

writing with my passion for the women's market opportunity. Although many books have been written about marketing to women or on the multicultural markets, no one has bridged the two to address women of color — Latina, black, and Asian women — a \$1 trillion market. I believe the time is right for companies to enter into this discussion, and I believe they are ready and open for it, as well.

"Witness the huge transformational change that we have in the White House as proof of a new openness to diversity."

Muléy also hopes that through her business and her book, she can help two additional subsets of the female population: the entrepreneurial black woman and the "ageless woman of color," or women 65 and up.

"We need to encourage black women to become entrepreneurs and open networking outside the corporate silos and open more doors for the entrepreneurial woman," said Muléy. "I also want to try to focus on women 65 and up. People of color are 30 percent more likely to stay active financially after a retirement, perhaps with a second job. This could have an effect on how companies downsize."

Hearing Muléy's passion for the female market, her business could one day become The 85% Niche Divided by Thousands.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTE

The following Western Michigan University students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2008 semester:

Thomas J. Vander Schaaf and Alaina R. Whitney both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Steven J. Cox, William B. Fitzgerald, Daniel P. Hoult, Jo Ann M. Mathews, David S. Parnell, James B. Stano and Andreana C. Tassopoulos, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Amanda C. Gay, Mark W. Howson, Benjamin R. Maters, Robin T. Parrent, Cory E. Stanton, George P. Tecos, Evan M. Wouters and Stephanie J. Yaklin, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and Emily C. Carter, Scott J. Ciraulo,

Michael T. Czarnecki, Julie A. Felkens, Amy T. Grinvalsky, Michael T. Jerger, Edward H. LaCombe, Erena Symchych and Katherine L. Uppleger, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Benjamin Morawski was named vice president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Albion College.

He is the son of Lawrence and Alexis Morawski of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of Ridley College.

Phil Labarge, a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School was named to

the Dean's List for the fall 2008 semester at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Scott Moore was named secretary of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Albion College. He is the son of Donald and Sandra Moore of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Andrew Bagby was named new member educator of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Albion College.

He is the son of Bernadette Banko of Grosse Pointe.

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8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	8-8	8-8	8-8

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LACEY SWISS CHEESE	\$7.49 LB.
GOLDEN LEGACY OVEN BROWN OR HONEY SMOKED ALL NATURAL TURKEY BREAST	\$5.99 LB.
VFM OWN EGG SALAD	\$3.99 LB.
VFM OWN 4 BEAN SALAD	\$3.99 LB.
VFM OWN WING ZINGS	\$4.99 LB.
VFM OWN DINNERS	\$7.99 EA.
2 BITE BROWNIES	\$2.99 EA.
DUTCH APPLE PIE	\$6.99 EA.
CHEESE	
PARMIGIANO REGGIANO CHEESE AGED 24-27 MONTHS	\$9.99 LB.
JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.

FLORAL & FRESH PRODUCE

DOZEN LONG STEM ROSES	\$18.99
10 STEM BUNCH CUT TULIPS	2/\$10
CELLO LETTUCE	88¢ EA.
VINE TOMATOES	\$1.99 LB.
9 CT. CANTALOUPE	2/\$5
BULK STRAWBERRIES	\$1.99 LB.
RED PEPPERS	\$1.99 LB.
IDAHO POTATOES	2/\$4 5 LB. BAG
CARA CARA OR BLOOD ORANGES	99¢ EA.
FRESH ASPARAGUS	\$1.99 LB.

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY

COUNTRY FRESH MILK FAT FREE SKIM, 1/2% OR 1%	\$1.99 GALLON
LAND O LAKES BUTTER REGULAR OR UNSALTED	2/\$5 1 LB. QUARTERS
DANNON YOGURT ALL VARIETIES	2/\$1 6 OZ.
GUERNSEY ICE CREAM	\$3.99 STILL 1/2 GALLON
STOUFFER'S MAC & CHEESE	\$4.99 40 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
FRESH LIKE VEGETABLES EXCLUDES BEANS & STIR FRY	4/\$5 16 OZ. BAG
COLE'S GARLIC BREAD ORIGINAL OR ZESTY	\$1.88 16 OZ. LOAF
COLAVITA EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL	\$8.99 34 OZ. BOTTLE
Cheerios	\$2.49 14 OZ. LARGE BOX
PROGRESSO BROTHS CHICKEN, BEEF OR REDUCED SODIUM CHICKEN	\$1.88 32 OZ. CARTON
SESMARK SAVORY THINS CRACKERS RICE OR SESAME	2/\$3 5.2-7 OZ.
ALESSI IMPORTED ORGANIC MARINARA SMOOTH OR CHUNKY	\$4.99 24 OZ. JAR
FRISKIES CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES	10/\$4 5.5 OZ. CAN

BEVERAGES

FAYGO SPARKLING WATER ASSORTED FLAVORS 1 LITER BOTTLE + DEP.	88¢
COKE PRODUCTS	3/\$4 + DEP. 2 LITER BOTTLES
GRAND MARNIER MARGARITA GIFT SET	\$39.95 + TAX DEP. 750 ML.
GODIVA CHOCOLATE LIQUEUR	\$29.99 2 VARIETIES 750 ML + TAX
VEUVE CLICQUOT YELLOW LABEL BRUT	\$39.99 750 ML.
ROSA REGALE SWEET FOR YOUR SWEET	\$19.99 750 ML.
GNARLY HEAD ALL TYPES	\$9.99 750 ML.
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML.
CHUMERIA PINOT NOIR	\$9.99 750 ML.
WYNDHAM ESTATE ALL DIM	\$5.99 750 ML.
THE STUMP JUMP SAUVIGNON BLANC, GRENACHE SHIRAZ	\$10.99 750 ML.
JACOBS CREEK RESERVE ALL TYPES	\$10.99 750 ML.
RAYWOOD VINEYARDS CHARDONNAY, CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$5.99 750 ML.
CLOS DU BOIS SONOMA CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT & ZINFANDEL	\$13.99 750 ML.
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY, SAUVIGNON BLANC, PINOT GRIGIO & RIESLING	\$9.99 750 ML.
MARKHAM MERLOT	\$19.99 750 ML.
MARKHAM SAUVIGNON BLANC	\$11.99 750 ML.
NEWMAN'S OWN & JARCON PINOT NOIR, CHARDONNAY & CABERNET SAUVIGNON	\$9.99 750 ML.
ROBERT HALL ALL TYPES	\$19.99 750 ML.
BLACK SWAN ALL TYPES	2/\$11 750 ML.
DANCING BULL ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML.
WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES	\$10.99 1.5 LITER

KROGER:
New building
wedged in

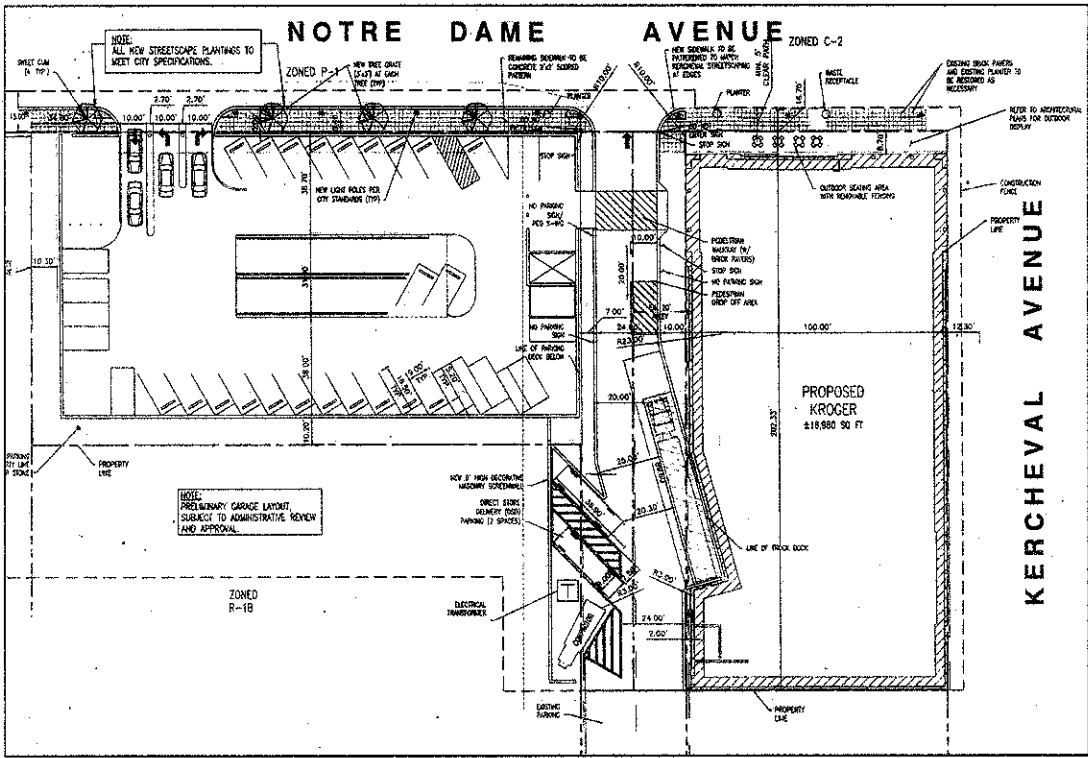
Continued from page 1A

Councilman Chris Walsh, referring to the Kroger investment, next spring's Starbucks renovation and plans for a new restaurant on Kercheval, Burger Pointe.

Kroger's design was driven by the small area on which to build at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

"We have very limited land here," Rogers said.

Kroger needed about 30 variances, special use allowances and conditions in order to wedge the building onto the corner. Major variances include allowing a 50-foot-tall parking deck in an area limited



Kroger's two-story floor plan includes stairways, elevators and escalators between floors.

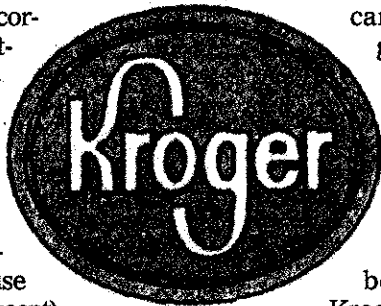
to 30 feet.

"It's a massive building relative to other buildings in the Village," Jackson said.

An 11-by-30-foot plot of municipally-owned land comprising a corner of the existing parking lot was conveyed to Kroger for construction of the deck.

"This property has no use to the City (except) for parking," said Charles Kennedy III, City attorney.

When the store begins operations, semi-truck deliveries will be limited to after 7 p.m., "well after school has let out," said Adam Crane, Kroger project manager. He said deliveries by smaller trucks, such as beverage vehicles, will be limited to between 7 a.m. and noon.



Parking & traffic

The deck's 175 spaces more than double the surface lot's 77-car capacity.

Deck security will be addressed with video cameras, emergency buttons linked to 911 and regular patrols by City public safety officers.

Parking will be free for Kroger customers, who can obtain vouchers at store checkout counters. Non-customers can use the deck at rates no lower than at other municipal lots.

The deck is being designed to handle an anticipated increase of 86 "peak hour (vehicle) trips than what is currently generated by the existing store," according to a nearly half-inch thick traffic impact analysis presented by Mike Labodie, of Kroger's traffic consultant Wells & Associates of Novi.

"I don't see any problem with traffic or parking," Labodie concluded.

"I don't see a problem with what is proposed," added Dave Allyn of the City's traffic consultant, Traffic Improvement Associates.

Store renderings show net shopping area — total space minus the basement and food preparation areas — of 36,000 square feet.

Although the interior layout isn't finished, a schematic shows customer travel between floors by stairways, elevators and escalators. A company planner said escalators might be designed to handle shopping carts.

To make room for the new facility, the decades-old, 22,000-square-foot, ground-level store is slated to be razed starting mid-January 2010.

Demolition is expected to take one month, none too soon for Councilwoman Jean Weipert.

"It's a long time coming," she said, praising the new development.

Construction of the store and deck will occur almost concurrently during the first eight to 10 months of the year.

"During the work, store officials agreed to provide a crossing guard for Maire Elementary School students traversing the alley behind Kroger at Cadieux," Jackson said.

Other company commitments include helping fund necessary infrastructure upgrades.

"(Kroger) has agreed to contribute 50 percent of the cost of replacing the remaining portions of 6-inch water main on Notre Dame due to increased demand generated by the parking system and store expansion," Jackson said.

Company officials must obtain permission from Grosse Pointe Public schools to use a small portion of Maire property during construction. If permission is denied, "we'll have to work out something else," said Peter Dame, City manager.

New facade

Renderings of the grocery store's exterior show a modern Kroger with major aesthetic departures from the existing structure.

"The building has served its needs. It's time to do something," said John Bernardo, account manager of Cole & Associates Architects, one of Kroger's designers.

Gone are windowless brick walls and comparatively bare exterior architectural accents.

Instead, the new store will have a facade of decorative concrete brick, cast stone trim, black aluminum window and door frames, hunter green awnings and Oxford gray asphalt shingles. There will be at least 60 percent window space.

"In areas where transparent glass is not feasible due to interior floor layouts, the applicant is proposing window boxes to allow an active street frontage on Kercheval," Jackson said.

A fenced-in outdoor cafe consisting of four tables and 16 chairs along Notre Dame is expected to promote pedestrian activity in the shopping district. Cafe hours are to be 10 a.m. to dusk.



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* America's Best Health Plans, *U.S. News & World Report*, Nov. 17-24, 2008

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Hearts, flowers and messages of love

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Little hands with big hearts were busy last week creating special Valentine's Day messages for area seniors serviced by Services for Older Citizens and its Meals on Wheels program.

For the eighth year, young people from throughout the Grosse Pointes created cards and treat bags that will be given to seniors this week along with meals delivered by a cadre of volunteers.

Scout troops, service clubs and schools participated this year, some gathering last weekend at the Neighborhood Club to create handmade cards to go along with the other goodies.

Several students from the Parcels Middle School Lend A Hand Club were hard at work, creating one of a kind Valentines from construction paper, doilies, markers, glue and stickers.

The Lend A Hand Club, organized by Parcels counselors



Michelle Austin and her friend, Dayle Maas, create fancy and intricate valentines for seniors. Austin penned the sentiments and Maas wove the ribbon along the edge.

Denise Manns and Mary Ellen Boubeau, connects students with volunteer activities both in school and the community.

"This is our fourth year," said Manns. "We have about 50 students that participate and we look for students who are will-

ing to serve as ambassadors for our school and are willing to get involved."

And willing to donate their artistic talents.

"I know these Valentines will make the senior citizens happy," said Elizabeth Marck, 13, a



The bags filled with treats were made and donated by Grosse Pointe Academy.

seventh-grader at Parcels, as she put the finishing touches on a card. "This is the time of year to spread love and good feelings."

Marck and her classmate, Tess Kolp, 12, also helped pack baskets for seniors at Christmas.

"It feels good to know that

we're helping," Kolp said.

Students from the Grosse Pointe Academy put together hundreds of treat bags that are sent to the seniors along with carnations donated by Grosse Pointe Florists and Flowers by Gabrielle.

"All I did was send an e-mail to Sasha Murphy at the academy and she took it from there," said Mary Rose Nelson, SOC's director of volunteers. "It's incredible what they brought in. We so appreciate the academy's support. I'm not sure what we would have done without them. We also appreciate the contribution from Beaumont Grosse Pointe."

"This is such a special time for the seniors and they look forward to this special delivery. We know that several of them save the handmade cards from

year to year and I'm sure they will this year, too."

Nancy Nihem of Grosse Pointe Park can attest to that. She, along with her daughters Ashley, 10, and Jennifer, 6, and friend Genna Boyle, 9, made several Valentine deliveries last Saturday. The girls said they were pleased to see the reactions.

"It was so nice for the girls to meet the seniors and see how much the Valentines meant to them," Nihem said. "We visited one lady who was 84 and had also attended Trombley, where the girls go to school."

"The feedback the girls received from the seniors was so special for them. I truly believe we need to teach our children to respect the elderly, or we're going to have a very sad future."

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 2, 2009

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 21, 2009, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the School District of Harper Woods Election Coordinating Committee meeting held on January 28, 2009.
- 2) To hold a Public Hearing on February 18, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2009 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 3) To adjourn to the Conference Room for the 2009 Goal Setting Session.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 86490 through 86625 in the amount of \$229,219.22 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,084.17 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of December 2008. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$9,844.70 for professional services during the month of December 2008 for the following projects: 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV Inspection, #180-100; Kelly Road Sidewalk, #180-102; 2008 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-105 and the 2009 Pavement Joint & Crack Sealing, #180-

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN: 2/12/2009



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Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIAL

New role models

Alex Rodriguez is sorry. We've heard that before, right? Last week, wasn't it Michael Phelps who was sorry? Sports Illustrated broke the news this week that A-Rod, the superstar third baseman for the New York Yankees, tested positive for steroids in 2003 while with the Texas Rangers. While the test results were to remain anonymous and go without punishment, reports say Rodriguez and more than 100 fellow players at the time tested positive. After much discussion between Major League Baseball and the players' union, testing and penalties were put into place two years later. And who can forget those congressional hearings where Mark McGwire didn't say anything and Rafael Palmeiro wagged his finger and said, under oath, that he never took steroids? Months later, when he was suspended for testing positive for steroids, Palmeiro said he never intentionally put the banned substances in his body. Whatever. Rodriguez lied about using steroids right up until this week. Now he claims he did use the illegal substances currently banned by baseball for three years, from 2001-03. In an interview with ESPN, he apologized to his fans. He also said he has no idea what kind of steroids he took — that he was "naïve" and "young" and "stupid." Which brings us to Michael Phelps, the swimming sensation with 14 gold medals and incredible potential for future Olympic games. A few years ago, at 19, he had to apologize for being busted for driving under the influence. Now, he's in trouble again. Two weeks ago a British tabloid published a photo of Phelps taking a drag off a bong at a South Carolina party last fall. To his credit, Phelps didn't deny his mistake. He didn't claim there wasn't marijuana in bong. He didn't say something really stupid like "I didn't inhale." He said he understands he is a role model and he's sorry for his mistake. One thing is certain — everybody is sorry when they get caught. We know many young adults — as well as adults — drink and drive or try marijuana. Phelps is young and he's allowed to make mistakes. But let's face it, his mistakes are costing him millions in endorsements. In this day of iPhones and BlackBerrys, you can take photos of anything in a hurry. Phelps is guilty of being really stupid in this case. And he's probably one more strike from his positive image going away with millions more in endorsements. In A-Rod's case, he lied in 2007 when he was asked on 60 Minutes if he ever did steroids. Only when there was evidence against him, he decided to tell the truth. While you can blame baseball for allowing the steroid era to go on and on, the real blame is on the players who cheated. Fans pay their outrageous salaries and expect them to play by the rules. A-Rod is scheduled to make \$28 million this year. That's just his salary, endorsements add millions more. As the media built Rodriguez as the one that could make us forget about Barry Bonds when he passes his all-time home run record because he did it naturally, they were duped into believing someone so good could be that way without cheating. There were many fans that believed that too. They were wrong — and why should we believe Rodriguez now? For the Yankees, it's another in a string of recent players who have admitted or been suspected of steroid use. The only problem is, Rodriguez is young. Baseball will have this cloud hanging over its head for another decade. For years youngsters collected baseball cards and admired the players and their respect for the integrity of the game. Now, they need to look in another direction for heroes. Rarely will it be someone in the sports world. All sports are affected — even swimming. Wouldn't it be great if children could look up to their parents and call them role models? Fortunately there weren't camera phones when we were growing up.

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

The 'Terminator'

One of President Barack Obama's first acts was ordering the Environmental Protection Agency's review of California's request to impose its own tailpipe emission standards for CO2. In so doing, Obama delivers on his campaign promise to overturn the Bush administration's denial of California's plan.

See AUTOS, page 9A

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KEN SCHOP



GUEST OPINION By the Mackinac Center for Public Policy

Address: State of crisis

Expansions and Limitations by Administration since 1969

Gov. Jennifer Granholm proposed nine expansions of government and six contractions in her spoken State of the State address Feb. 3.

The resulting "scorecard" of gubernatorial proposals can provide insight into the faith each administration places in government's ability to solve public policy problems.

	Avg.	High	Low
Gov. William Milliken, 1969-1982			
Proposed expansions	5.6	12 ('71, '80)	0 ('74)
Proposed limitations	2.9	8 ('73)	0 ('70, '79, '82)
Gov. James Blanchard, 1983-1990			
Proposed expansions	8.6	19 ('89, '90)	1 ('85)
Proposed limitations	2.1	7 ('84)	0 ('87, '88)
Gov. John Engler, 1991-2002			
Proposed expansions	8.4	18 ('00)	3 ('91)
Proposed limitations	4.3	11 ('95)	1 ('02, '97, '03)
Gov. Jennifer Granholm, 2003-2009			
Proposed expansions	16.4	24 ('08)	7 ('05)
Proposed limitations	3	6 ('03) ('09)	0 ('05)

A different, longer, more interventionist version of the speech posted on the governor's website showed 16 expansions and six limitations.

This address was a clear improvement over most of Granholm's state of the state speeches as measured by proposed expansions and limitations. Last year, she hit a record-high 24 proposals to expand state government, while proposing only four that would limit state government.

We have examined every state of the state speech back to 1969 and tallied the number of proposed expansions and limitations of each governor. The resulting "scorecard" of gubernatorial proposals can provide insight into the faith each administration places in government's ability to solve public policy problems.

While this is not an exact science, determining whether a proposal expands or limits state government is usually not too difficult.

Depicted is a set of historical averages covering the administrations of governors William Milliken, James Blanchard, John Engler and Jennifer Granholm.

The "proposed expansions" average for Gov. Granholm changes to 17.4 if one adopts the written text as posted on the governor's website for the official tally.

The governor's address proposed a few limitations recommended by Mackinac Center analysts and clearly improved in relation to previous addresses.

However, there was still little to indicate the governor is willing to take the necessary steps to improve Michigan's deleterious tax and regulatory climate.

Until that happens, the state is unlikely to reverse the "severity of the crisis" we face.

The following are the ex-

pansions and contractions in Granholm's 2009 State of the State Address:

Expansions

1) "First, I will ask the Legislature to make Michigan the first state in the nation to let every homeowner, every business become a renewable energy entrepreneur who can make money by installing solar panels or wind systems on their home or business and selling that renewable energy back to the power company.

2) Second, I am asking our Public Service Commission to put our utility companies in the energy efficiency business by changing how rates are set.

3) The third way we'll create jobs through our aggressive 45-by-20 goal is to create the Michigan Energy Corps to put thousands of unemployed Michigan citizens back to work this year, weatherizing homes, schools and other public buildings, installing renewable energy technology and turning our abundant natural resources into renewable fuels.

4) And fourth, we will launch a program called Michigan Saves in conjunction with our utility companies. Michigan Saves will allow Michigan families and businesses to weatherize their homes and install Michigan-made energy efficiency technology with zero up-front charges.

5) That's why I have directed the Department of Environmental Quality to evaluate, in consultation with our Public Service Commission, both the need for additional electricity generation and all feasible and prudent alternatives before approving new coal-fired power plants in Michigan.

6) In the year ahead, we will require other units of government in Michigan — our cities and townships, our counties and school districts, our colleges and universities — to

adopt their own 'Buy Michigan First' policies.

7) With thousands of families across our state facing the threat of home foreclosure, I call on the Legislature to pass the Home Foreclosure Prevention Act to give families 90 days to work out new financing for their homes without fear of foreclosure.

8) If an insurance company refuses to freeze rates during this 12 month period, I am directing the Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation to use every administrative tool at its disposal to assure fair and affordable rates for Michigan consumers.

9) ... reinvest in more law enforcement on the street."

Limitations

1) "Today, the Lt. governor and I have directed the State Officers Compensation Commission to reduce the salaries of all state elected officials in Michigan by 10 percent.

2) I will recommend eliminating virtually all earmarks.

3) I will recommend eliminating funding for both state fairs, because while they are a wonderful tradition, the state fairs are not an essential purpose of government.

4) I will recommend eliminating the Department of History, Arts and Libraries and finding other means to support these important functions.

5) I will recommend returning enforcement of wetlands protections to the federal government where more staff exists to effectively safeguard our natural resources.

6) I will recommend additional reforms to our justice system that bring down the cost of corrections ..."

Expansions listed in the written text

1) "This year, our Michigan Economic Development Corporation will launch a competition among Michigan universities to develop a com-

prehensive statewide plan to use our higher education system to maximize entrepreneurial activity in Michigan.

2) Thanks to the \$98.6 million we were allocated through the federal Neighborhood Stabilization Program, the Land Bank and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority will dedicate up to \$20 million to help cities demolish even more of these dangerous eyesores and help return their sites into productive assets.

3) In the year ahead, the Land Bank will offer property for free to any business creating at least 20 green energy jobs in Michigan.

4) State Land Bank will partner with local governments to assemble publicly-owned property to create urban farms.

5) This year, we will launch a Michigan College Access Network that will bring together foundations, business and labor organizations, the faith-based community, our K-12 schools and our higher education institutions to get all Michigan students on the path to education after high school.

6) The Healthy Kids, Healthy Michigan initiative, lead by Michigan's surgeon general, has established the first-ever, five-year strategic policy plan to address childhood obesity in our communities and our schools. This policy agenda includes targeted approaches that will improve public health by increasing access to physical activity and healthy food choices. Tonight, I am charging the departments of community health, agriculture, education, human services, energy, labor and economic growth, and transportation to work together to begin implementation of the year-one policy agenda.

7) Tonight, I am also renewing the call for Michigan to finally join the 34 other states that have banned smoking in public places."

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

It's the season to show me the hearts



OK, you've had a year since we first discussed this, so I want everyone to take out their driver's license because we're going to have a heart check.

Well, actually a check for a small red heart sticker, so put away the stethoscope.

That small red heart that should be affixed to your driver's license comes from the Michigan Secretary of State's office, and it indicates that you have agreed to be an organ and tissue donor at the time of

your death. It just takes a few clicks of your mouse to receive information on organ and tissue donation through Gift of Life Michigan's website, giftoflifemichigan.org. And once there, it's easy to find the link to the Secretary of State's office.

Once you register with the Secretary of State, you will receive a small red heart to affix to your driver's license. That small sticker is all you need to make your wish to be an organ or tissue donor legally binding.

See how easy that was? And come on, you've already had a whole year to do this. What are you waiting for? A reminder of why being an organ and tissue donor is so important?

Everyone is familiar with the heartwarming stories of a

young father being saved by a heart transplant, the child being given the gift of a long and healthy life via a liver donation, donated kidneys saving not one, but two lives. Great strides are being made in lung transplants for young people suffering from the deadly disease of Cystic Fibrosis. An artist with failing eyesight can once again see the vivid colors of their craft thanks to donated corneas.

That's the happy, receiving side of organ and tissue donations. For every happy side, there is the sad side, the process side, the giving side, the side where a representative from Gift of Life Michigan comes into a hospital room to sit with a family at the most difficult time of their lives, and

at some point the kind person from Gift of Life will have to ask, "Have you ever considered organ donation?"

And that's why your resolution now, to become an organ and tissue donor, will make the work of Gift of Life and your family so much easier.

By sharing your wishes with your family, by stating your legally binding intentions via a small red heart affixed to your driver's license, you will be telling your family and medical personnel exactly what they need to know at this saddest of times, that it is your intention that your organs, tissue, corneas and bone, whatever can be used to help others, will be. It takes the burden away from loved ones at a time when most families can

barely function, at a time when generosity often escapes them.

Just as lawyers advise clients to speak with their loved ones about wills and trusts, just as funeral homes encourage people to plan funerals ahead of time in order to make a difficult time easier for those left behind, Gift of Life urges people to sit down with family members and discuss organ donation.

Some will consider it ghoul-ish, some will repeat the urban legends of turista who visit Mexico and come back minus a kidney. Some will refuse to discuss it for fear it will bring bad luck.

But here are the facts that Gift of Life will tell you.

Each person agreeing to be-

come an organ and tissue donor can save or enhance the lives of up to 50 people. Not everyone can be a heart or kidney donor, but nearly everyone, regardless of age, can be a tissue and bone donor.

Organ and tissue donation is supported by all major religions in the country, it does not interfere with funeral arrangements, and there is no cost to the donor's family.

Gift of Life is the federally authorized organization that provides oversight for organ and tissue donations in the state. According to the organization, Michigan is one of the leading states for organ and tissue donations. Let's all do our part to keep it in the lead.

Don't make me remind you again.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What color would best describe you and why?

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



'Green because I love to recycle and pick up litter and because I care about the Earth.'

KALIE PETTET-RYAN
Grosse Pointe Park



'Pink because it is a happy color and red because I have red hair.'

AMANDA HEIDT
City of Grosse Pointe



'Green because it always cheers me up and reminds me of spring.'

KATHERINE WOODWARD
City of Grosse Pointe



'The best color to describe me would be neon rainbow because I have lots of energy.'

ASHLEY NIHEEM
Grosse Pointe Park



'Yellow and lime green because I am very creative.'

GENNA BOYLE
Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

G.P. private claims and land grants



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

Private claim No. 624, was granted by the land commissioner to Gaget Tremble on Aug. 26, 1808.

He claimed this tract of land, possessed previous to 1796 by Louis Maisson and Antoine Larabelle, who sold to the claimant on Feb. 4, 1801, their interest therein. This tract comprised 600 arpents

fronting Lake St. Clair, and extending northward to the Milk River.

In 1808, 200 arpents were under cultivation on part of this claim, now located the pretentious home and estate of Edsel Ford. Private Claim No. 156 was granted and confirmed by the commissioners to J.B. Ladouceur dit Vernier on June 15, 1808. On part of this private claim is located the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where, at the foot of Vernier, a road house was operated in the 1890s.

Private claim 696 was granted and confirmed by the commissioners to Louis Beaufait and Antoine Loson on July 25, 1810. The board took into consideration the claim of Beaufait and Loson to this tract land which contained at that time by estimation 158 acres and had been entered with the for-

mer commissioners of the land office at Detroit, in Vol. 3, Page 407, under the date of Dec. 12, 1805.

Benoit Chapoton was brought forward as a witness in behalf of the claimants, who being duly sworn, deposed and said that on the first of July 1796, the late Nathan Williams was in possession and occupancy of the premises and continued so until the 20th of September 1797, when he sold to the claimants, who have possessed and caused the same to be cultivated every year since that time to this day, July 25, 1810.

These were on the premises a dwelling house, barn and stables, and a windmill. About 20 acres were under cultivation and enclosed. This private claim is now part of the Windmill Pointe subdivision in the Village of Grosse Pointe

Park.

The stone windmill was erected on the lake shore near the foot of what is now Lakepointe Avenue, by one of the first French settlers in Grosse Pointe. It was used as a grist mill, propelled by the wind to grind the corn and wheat of the colonists.

It was doubtless a crude affair but performed the work more satisfactorily than had been done before that time, when only hand work was employed.

In the early days of the mill's activities, it is said the farmers and the natives who resided in Canada crosses the lake in small boats bringing their grain to the mill for grinding. This was due to lack of grist mills on the Canadian border. This old mill is said to have been built about 1750 and was in operation until about 1800.

Efforts by historians to definitely fix the date and name of the builder have not been successful.

Old French records show this mill, together with a house and barn, was situated on this land, and as early as 1759, was occupied by Jean Baptiste Leduc who might be considered the original owner as well as the builder of the mill.

There are no records to show Leduc built this old mill but in the absence of any proof to the contrary we are willing to believe Leduc is the original

builder of the first mill on Windmill Pointe.

On the lake shore of this private claim is now located the village Water Front Park and many beautiful homes.

The house at 15324 Windmill Pointe Drive now occupies the site upon which stood this historical windmill. Nothing remains now of this old mill, house and barn, but as a reminder of the past there still remains two very large French pear trees standing as sentinels over this old land mark.

AUTOS: Higher fuel economy

Continued from page 8A

Bush was correct in denying California's request. The automobile industry has already been hit hard by the new fuel economy rules with compliance cost estimates running as high as \$100 billion.

Approval of California's request will result in the California fuel economy standard becoming the de-facto standard for the country as 12 other states have indicated they intend to follow California's lead. If adopted, this prohibitively expensive plan would prove disastrous for already financially strapped automakers, forcing them to expend precious capital to develop different cars for different states.

Allowing states to set their own tailpipe standards for CO2 is essentially permitting individual states to set fuel economy standards that are more stringent than federal regulations. The proposed California standard of 42.5

miles per gallon by 2020 is much more severe than the already stringent federal standards of a minimum fleetwide average of 35 mpg by 2020 passed just last year by

fuel economy standards that punish the economies of the industrial Midwest states while simultaneously lobbying for a federal bailout of California's \$30 billion deficit.

States pushing for higher automobile fuel economy standards — mostly on the East and West coasts — manufacture few vehicles.

Congress.

When the federal Clean Air Act was passed in 1970, California had the worst air quality problem — smog — in the country. Due to California's unique air quality problems, the Clean Air Act allowed California to petition the EPA for approval to set more stringent standards for smog-causing tailpipe emissions for cars sold in the state. Lawmakers at that time never contemplated that the California waiver provision would be used in the future by other states to also set their own fuel economy standards.

States pushing for higher automobile fuel economy standards — mostly on the East and West coasts — manufacture few vehicles. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has been leading the charge for higher

Automakers' public response to the Obama announcement thus far is tepid to nonexistent — even though they previously filed lawsuits to prevent the California waiver.

Perhaps this is not surprising. During a recent visit to the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, I was struck by the proliferation of green-vehicle marketing, which appeared most evident at the General Motors exhibit.

It's difficult to discern the logic of an automaker on the verge of bankruptcy pitching expensive green technology to cash-strapped customers when gasoline is selling for less than \$2 per gallon — leading to the conclusion that automakers aren't marketing so much to the consumers who actually purchase vehi-

cles, but rather pandering to the federal government that, for all practical purposes, is now running GM and Chrysler.

Those hoping for "real change" have to be disappointed with the Obama administration's approach to automobile fuel economy standards. Real leadership would be for Obama to promote a tax on gasoline — one that could be revenue neutral with rebates to taxpayers — that would send the right signals to the marketplace and allow the automakers to produce vehicles that customers actually want.

Rather it appears Washington is poised to force automakers to employ expensive technology — estimated to increase costs per vehicle from \$3,000 to \$10,000 — to comply with the California mandates.

This approach will hasten the bankruptcy of Detroit automakers and force customers to pay more for vehicles they do not want to buy.

Russ Harding is director of the Property Rights Network at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute headquartered in Midland.

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Paying too much in taxes?

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors will present a free property tax seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 24.

The event will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and there is limited seating.

The seminar will focus on

tax assessments, the board of review and the appeal process.

A panel presentation will include board of review members and the Grosse Pointe assessor.

For more information, visit the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors website at GPBR.com.

ROBBER:
Takes money
and runs

Continued from page 1A

said. "We're following up on some leads, but we have nothing to report at this time."

The Big Boy Restaurant next door to the station was full of

lunch-time diners when owner Dan Curis noticed police cars and an ambulance arriving next door. He stepped outside and was able to speak with the manager as he was being placed in the ambulance.

"I asked him if he wanted me to go with him, but he said, no, that he would be fine," Curis said.

"He was conscious and alert, but I was concerned about his well being. I heard later that he

was doing fine ”

Curis and his manager stood by the front door of the restaurant, keeping a cautious eye as patrons entered or left the restaurant.

Three Grosse Pointe public schools, Mason Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School, were placed on lock-

down immediately following the incident.

The lockdowns lasted about 45 minutes. A spokesperson for the district was not available for comment.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

SEAWALL: Seeking \$17.5 million

Continued from page 1A

St. Clair shoreline is starting to show wear and tear.

"There are voids under the wall and other issues," Reeside said.

Low Great Lakes levels during recent years have mitigated the problem. Reeside, who used to fish off the wall as a grade-schooler, knows that what goes down, must go up.

"If water levels rise, we could have issues with the wall," Reeside said. "We've talked about this for some time. This may be an opportunity to address it."

Farms officials are seeking \$17.5 million for breakwall restoration.

"Ten years ago we'd met with Wayne County — Lakeshore is a county road — to talk about the seawall," Reeside said. "The wall is to protect the roadway. It typically would be a county project."

"But, in discussions with the county, we learned the best hope of coming up with dollars to do the replacement is through a federal mechanism."

Funding for the seawall project would come from a grant to fund major infrastructure projects. Reeside learned of the opportunity while attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"A lot of agencies are requesting money for potential projects," Reeside said. "We've been told by the Michigan Municipal League and others to identify potential projects and get on various lists."

He said he's submitted project requests through the Wayne County Federal Aid Committee and Suburban Alliance.

"Wayne County has put out a call for projects," Reeside said.

"Their focus is on federal roads, and although we have limited federal roads, we put in an application for that. Through the suburb alliance, we're looking at potential improvements to energy efficiency as well."

... as well.

City of
Grosse Pointe Park,
Michigan

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION
AND SUMMARY OF
ORDINANCE
NUMBER 196**

On February 9, 2009 the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 196 (the "Ordinance"), to become effective on February 19, 2009, which Ordinance provides for new or amended Sections 24 to the City Code regarding the planting and maintaining of living fences on water frontage lots or parcels.

This summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.30(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

Effective date: 2/22/09

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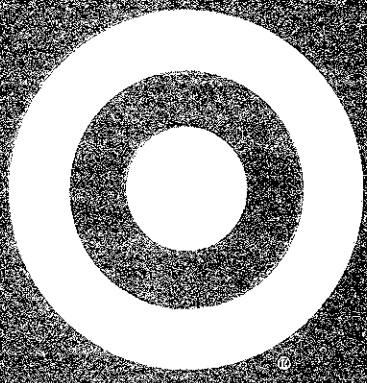
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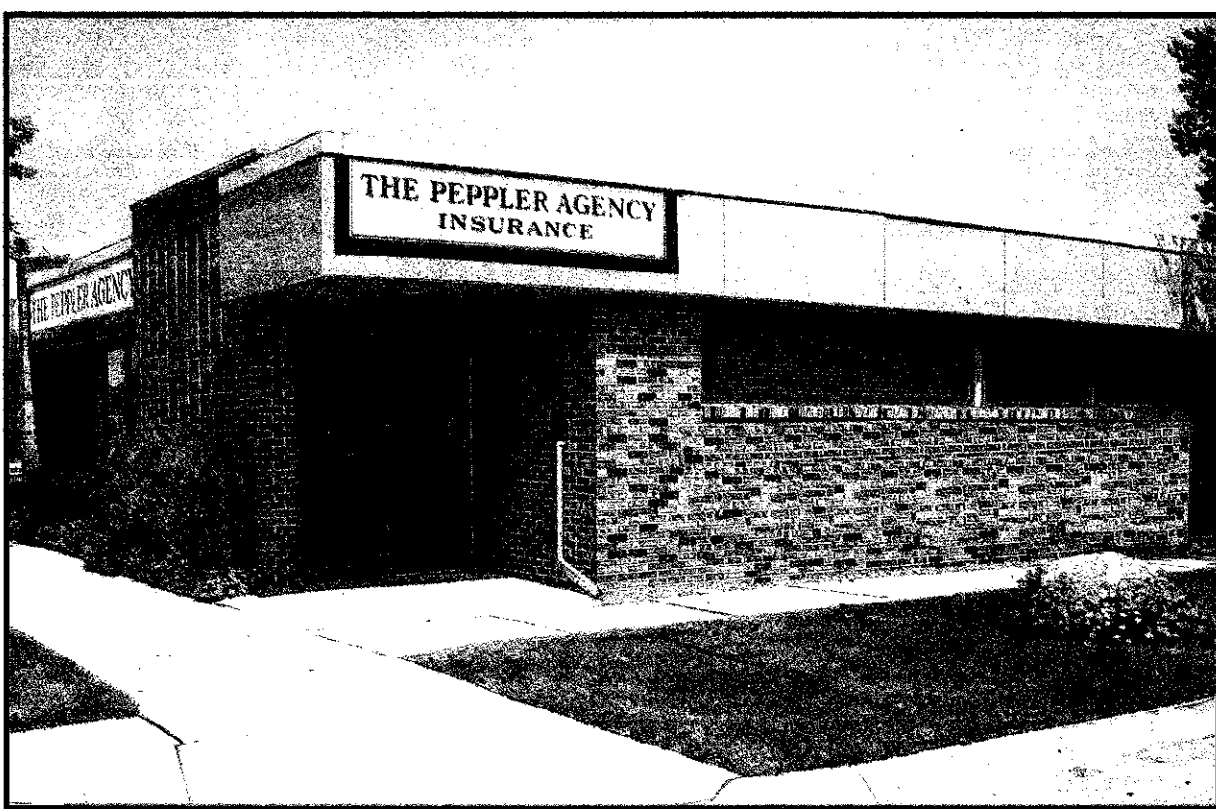
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NEWS II

BUSINESS

Renovations

Starbucks in the Village will close this spring for two weeks **PAGE 21A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 16-17A OBITUARIES | 18-19A AUTOMOTIVE

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Bragging rights of the humble nature

Organizations recognize two North teachers

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

They are not into accolades or attention, but for this one time, they'll humbly allow them.

Two Grosse Pointe North High School teachers have been nudged into the state spotlight and will be recognized next month for fostering commitment, curiosity and comprehension in students.

Ardis Herrold has been selected as the 2009 High School Science Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Science Teachers Association, and Terri Steimer has been chosen as Daughters of the American Revolution Outstanding Teacher for American History.

For 23-year educator Herrold, the announcement came as a surprise. A longtime colleague in another district nominated her and she and school officials received the good news last week.

"I'm very pleased and honored — I guess all the things

you should be when you get an award," she said.

In her note to Principal Tim Bearden, MSTA President Betty Crowder said Herrold was chosen for inspiring students, demonstrating innovative teaching strategies, being an excellent role model for students and other teachers, demonstrating leadership and exhibiting a passion for science and teaching.

Herrold will be honored at a luncheon in early March.

Bearden called the astronomy, earth science and sometimes chemistry instructor a "dedicated and caring professional."

While Herrold — who also runs the district's planetarium — is appreciative of the award, she says she feels her efforts simply go along with a job she loves.

"It's just a really fun thing to do, especially teaching high school students. Science is just very interesting, too. Primarily, it's not so much the content as it is the people that make it a rewarding and enjoyable career," she said.

"The most important thing to every teacher is not that students leave with a vast amount of knowledge of science, but of the ways of science: how to analyze and interpret data, how

See HONOREES, page 14A

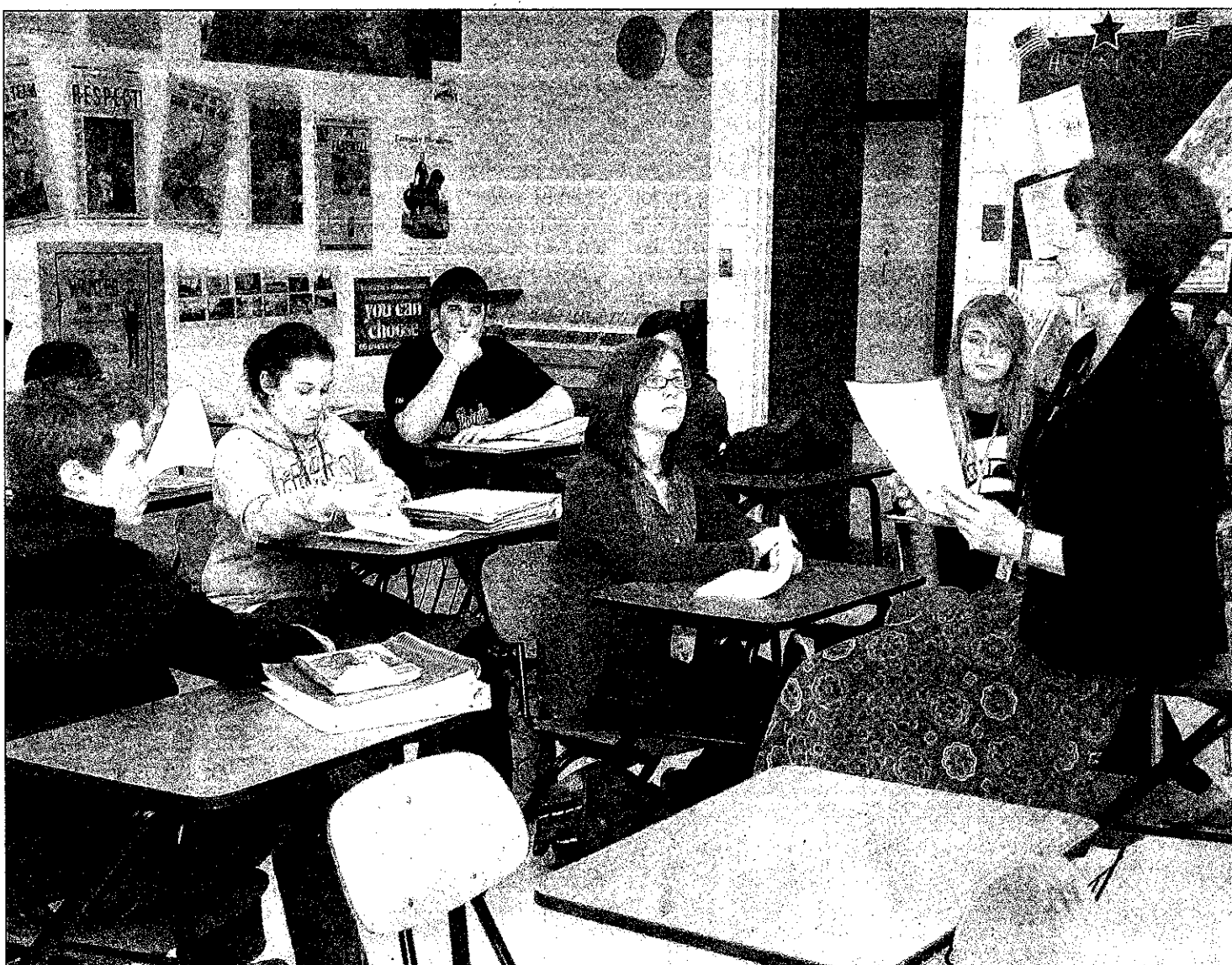
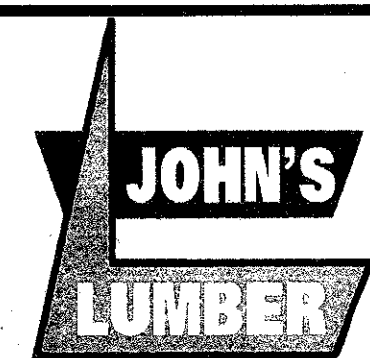


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North teacher Terry Steimer, far left, teaches her students about the Battle of Little Bighorn, how Gen. George Custer made a mistake in planning and why the Native Americans were only successful for a short time thereafter.



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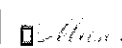
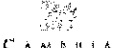
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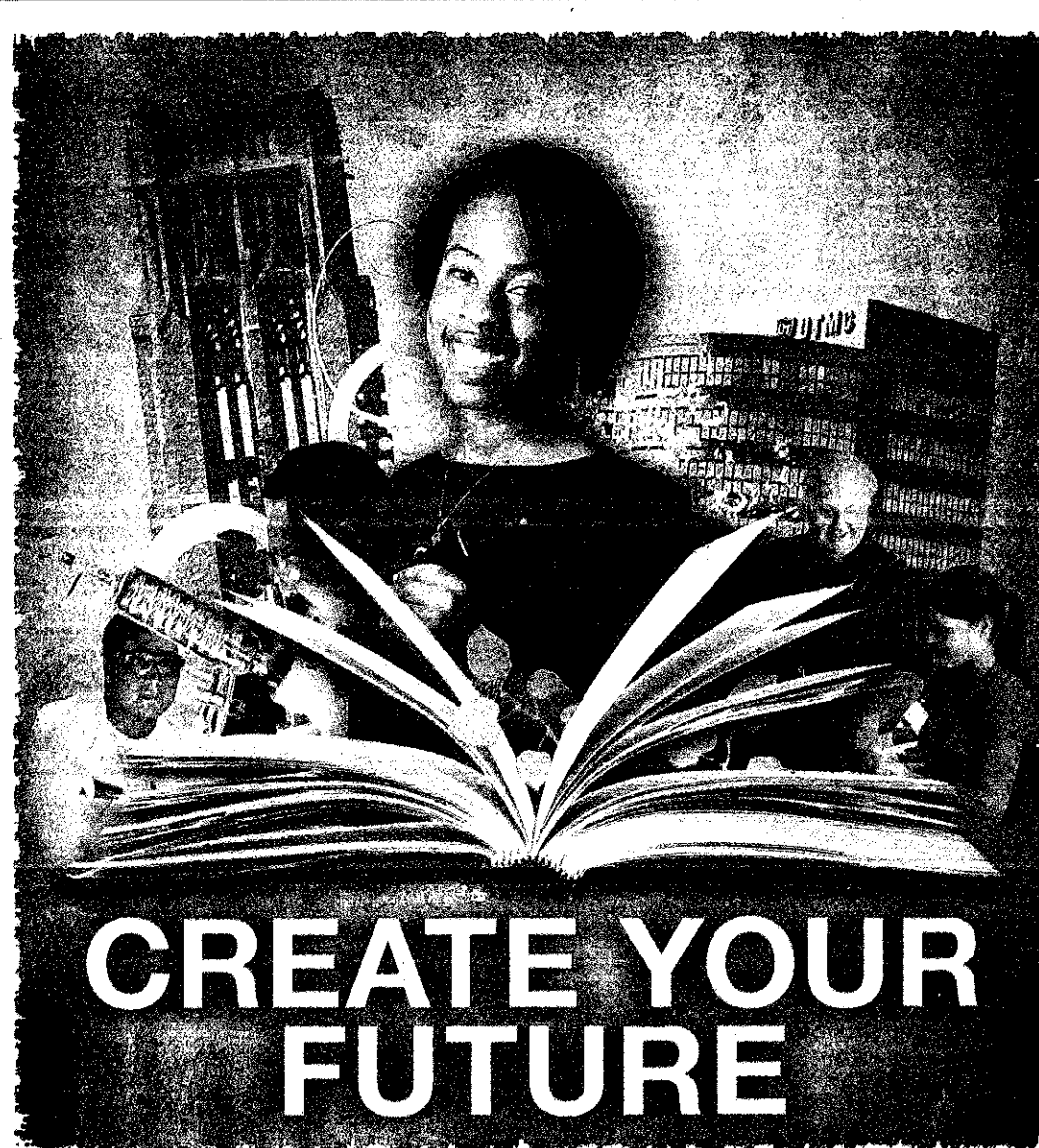
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14A | SCHOOLS

HONOREES: Teachers earn praise

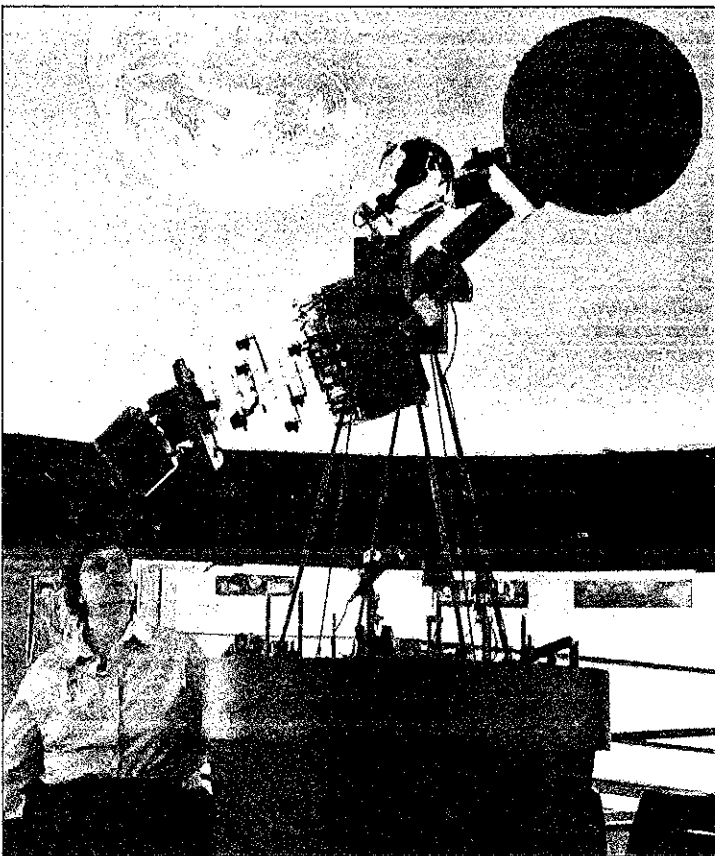
Continued from page 13A

to see how it's relevant to their life. And earth science is so relevant to what we do as citizens. They need to have a basic literacy to understand decisions they will make as voters, about global warming, fossil fuels, energy efficiency and natural hazards."

For Steimer, news of her award, which she won both at the local and state level, came as a shock. She was nominated by the Grosse Pointe chapter, eligible because she fosters a sense of patriotism and a loyalty to the country and makes history relatable to modern life and events.

She will be honored at a state luncheon March 31. Her name has also been passed on to prospectively win the national award.

"I am pleased and humbled at the same time. Honestly, I



feel that I am just doing my job and enjoying my passion at the same time. I only wish that every history lover was as fortunate as I am to have a job that begets such praise," Steimer said. "I work in such an excellent environment and I am ever-so-grateful."

Bearden said the awards are tributes to the hard work and dedication of both teachers.



Grosse Pointe North teacher Ardis Herrold teaches Jazz Raymond and Sam Canuelle how to work the controls for the planetarium slideshow which includes lights, colors, planets and stars. Pictured left, Herrold teaches students in the planetarium at North.

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UTICA Mobile2Mobile Wireless 586-739-9977

WARREN Wireless Network 586-573-7599

WEST BLOOMFIELD Global Wireless 248-681-7200

WIXOM Auto One 248-960-0500

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

Fifth-grader is Maire Geographic Bee winner

Maire Elementary fifth-grader Seth Carolan, center, won the school-level National Geographic Bee, providing the correct answers in an oral questionnaire. He will advance to the next level of competition: a written exam to determine state competitors, who will then head to the national championship in Washington, D.C., where first prize is a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The runner-up was Jack Hensien, and the third place winner was Brenna Bromwell.

The event for fourth-through eighth-graders is sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Seth Carolan

Star students compete

Our Lady Star of the Sea School sent eight students to the Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee competition. Contestants were broken into two spelling contests. The school was represented, from left, by fifth-graders Jennifer Kusch and Katelyn Carney and sixth-graders Kacie Wuthrich and Deanna Hanley, along with seventh-graders Vince Bruno, Enxhi Lalo and Colleen Maher and eighth-grader Keith Abdenour, not pictured.

Applications due for girls leadership retreat

Running Start is accepting applications for the 2009 Young Woman's Political Leadership Retreat Wednesday, July 15 through Sunday, July 19, at American University in Washington, D.C.

The deadline to apply is Monday, Feb. 16.

Running Start encourages high school girls from across the country to channel their leadership into politics. Participants will meet female leaders from diverse backgrounds and learn about women in political leadership and running for office.

The program builds self-esteem, practices public speaking and teaches girls to collaborate with others.

The leadership retreat is free. Travel scholarships are available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Apply online at runningstartonline.org/leadership-program/application.php.

Student commentators

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors Adam Brewster and Dexter Mason were awarded second place in the Michigan Association of Broadcasters' High School Television contest.

Their commentary of the 2008 homecoming football game won the pair its second consecutive award.

The contest is open to all high school students enrolled in TV production programs throughout the state. The students will receive recognition at the Great Lakes Broadcasting Conference and Expo Wednesday, March 11 in Grand Rapids.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Running and winning seminar set for Feb. 27

The Running and Winning Workshop is hosted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 at the Tompkins Center, Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park.

The event's keynote speaker is Shannon Garrett, director of The White House Project's Michigan Field Office.

Local high school girls are invited to meet women who hold community and state public office and identify leadership qualities in themselves. Students will have an opportunity during the day to interview local and state female elected officials and learn about the officials' experiences in seeking and holding public office.

Skills gained from attending the seminar could translate in-

to running for public office, managing a candidate's campaign, becoming a staff member in an elected official's office or working for a government agency.

Preregistration is required. Admission for local high school girls is free. Breakfast and lunch are provided by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Education Fund. Applications are available online at: grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org/Running_and_Winning.html

A native of Holland, Garrett recently returned home after spending more than a decade building her political, legislative and legal skills in Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis, Minn. She is committed to amplifying the political voice of under repre-

sented constituencies, and has a worked to advance women's leadership and civic engagement. To pursue these goals, Garrett has worked in a variety of government and non-profit settings including the Office of Congressman Sander Levin, the Institute for Women's Policy Research, Alliance for Justice and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. In her work with the White House Project, Garrett invites and equips Michigan women of all political parties to run for office at all levels of government.

She graduated from Alma College in 1994, earned a J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School in 2004 and is a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

ULS welcomes alumni

Six University Liggett School alumni will have pieces of their art on display during the Young Alumni Art Exhibit in the Manoogian Arts Wing through Feb. 20.

The former students will display paintings, drawings, photography and other work in the art show. Three alumni, Matthew Smith, Justin Rock and Adam Serafino will provide the music for the exhibit opening, which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in the arts wing.

Alumni Andrew Blake, Megan Carleton, Cybelle Codish, Stefania Ford, Inga Moss and Alli Abdallah come from a variety of backgrounds, which shows in their work.

For Cybelle Codish, Class of 1994, art was a family tradition and she's happy to continue the work.

"Art was something I was always doing," Codish said, who came to ULS in 1990 as a freshman and received the Ross Roy and Sally Memorial Arts Scholarship.



Sculpture by Inga Moss

Codish focused on traditional art upon her arrival at the school but she credits her art teacher, Karen Katanick, for in-

roducing her to photography. After attending the Art Institute of Chicago on a scholarship, Codish began taking pictures of bands for local newspapers and other publications and found her niche. She is now a local photographer focusing on bands and musicians. Codish started her own company, Studio C, and is doing national and international work.

"It's never dull," Codish said. "I go anywhere from South Africa with a band to a local home in the area."

Codish will display five pieces in the art show, all music-industry related. This will be the second time her art has been on display at Liggett. In 2000-01, she had a show in the arts wing.

"I will always participate in events like this for Liggett. The school was integral in the direction I have taken in my life," Codish said.

Ford, '06, is studying sculpture at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., hopes to attend graduate school and eventually teach art.

"My mom went to art school and she was always really supportive of me and encouraged me to get into art," Ford said. "I had a lot of support from both of my parents."

Ford said she was always afraid of a fine arts degree, thinking she might struggle to find work. As a senior at Liggett, she did her senior project at a local ad firm to learn about the advertising business.

The senior project allows students to work as an intern for a month with metro Detroit businesses during their senior year. That project, combined with a study abroad opportunity in Italy, helped Ford decide to take the plunge and get a fine arts degree, because it is what she really loves.

Ford will be displaying a number of portrait pieces. She said she is really happy with the color palette she has developed for herself and the vibrant colors she used for the pieces on display.

This will be the first time Ford's work has been on display at Liggett. She has participated in a number of student art exhibits in college as well as a sculpture show in St. Louis.

ULS has hosted local artist exhibitions since 1996, totalling more than 125. Artists are usually local residents who have studied art in their post-secondary education. Each artist treats the exhibition as a mini retrospective, featuring anywhere from 20 to 40 of their pieces. The art is for sale and ULS receives a commission.

The gallery at 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding school holidays.

For more information on University Liggett School, visit uls.org.



The above art is by Andrew Blake and the below art is by Cybelle Codish



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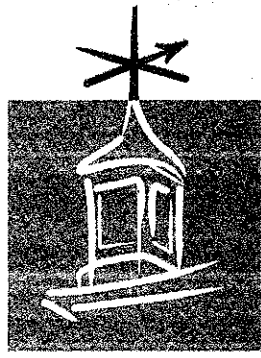
liggett

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Tour the school at 6:30 p.m.
Presentation begins at 7 p.m.

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LIGGETT
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Grades 6-8, 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
Drop-in open houses are the second Tuesday of the month from 9-11 a.m.

Grades PreK-5 and 9-12, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
Drop-in open houses are the first Tuesday of the month from 9-11 a.m.

313-884-4444 and www.uls.org

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.

Nancy Greene Brodhead Allen

Former Grosse Pointe resident Nancy Greene Brodhead Allen, 84, of Harbor Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2009. She was a retired employee of Northern Michigan Hospital.

Mrs. Allen was born July 29, 1924, in Detroit to Guy S. and Helen Arnsman Greene. She grew up in Indian Village in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

She graduated from Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass. in 1943. In 1946, she married Richard Thornton Brodhead Jr., son of Naval Captain Richard T. Brodhead and Elise Moran Brodhead.

While living in Grosse Pointe, she was a member of Tau Beta Association and the Junior League of Detroit and she volunteered with the American Red Cross. Mr. Brodhead passed away in 1966.

In 1970, she married Paul B. "Jack" Allen Jr. and together they moved to Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Allen's interests included golfing, hiking, cross-country and downhill skiing, love of dogs, traveling, literature, crossword puzzles, board games and card games. Most of all, she enjoyed being with her grandchildren. Her family will miss her great sense of humor and her voracious appetite for being the "life of the party."

Mrs. Allen is survived by her children, Christine M. Smith of Algonac, Richard T. (Christine) Brodhead III of Harbor Springs, Brian A. (Patricia) Brodhead of Grosse Pointe, Carey A. Hall of Bay City and Catherine E. (Bryan) Brodhead-Lauer of Harbor Springs and her grandchildren, Dana B. Smith, Peter M. Smith, Matthew T. Brodhead, Andrew J. Brodhead, Hilary T. Brodhead, Edward R. Hall, Bonnie S. Hall, Gordon N. Hall, Peter M. Lauer and Morgan E. Lauer. She also is survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her

first husband; her second husband, Paul B. "Jack" Allen Jr.; son Peter S. Brodhead; sister, Sally G. Bragaw and her brother, Guy S. Greene Jr.

Services were held Feb. 3 in Harbor Springs.

Mrs. Allen's family would like to thank the employees of Bay Bluffs for their loving care the past 13 years.

Memorial donations may be made to Bay Bluffs Medical Care Facility, 750 E. Main St., Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Road, Petoskey, MI 49770.

He was an Eagle Scout and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Mr. Blair is survived by his loving brother, Frederick of Millersville, Md. and sister, Elizabeth formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, now living in Lenox Township.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A celebration of Mr. Blair's life will be held noon Friday, Feb. 13, at the Tompkins Community Center in Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

George B. Blair III

Grosse Pointe Park resident George B. Blair III, 62, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Blair was born Feb. 2, 1947 in Grosse Pointe Farms to Sgt. George Blair and Margaret Palmer. He leaves behind a loving family and many friends.

Mr. Blair graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1965. He served in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1969. After living in Hawaii for several years he returned to the Grosse Pointes and worked as director of purchasing for the John Johnson Co. in Detroit.

He became the assistant director of parks and recreation for Grosse Pointe Park and worked up until his recent illness.

He had a love of boating and the water and he was harbor master for the 268 boats in the Windmill Pointe Park marina. He was also the editor of the "Communicator," Grosse Pointe Park's community newsletter.

Mr. Blair loved sports and boat racing and was an avid movie fan and trivia buff. Known as "Mr. Book of Knowledge" to family and friends, he was called upon to solve many a questionable fact.

Sterling E. Graham Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms and Vero Beach, Fla., resident Sterling E. Graham Jr., 80, died Thursday, Feb. 5, 2009, at Indian River Medical Center, Vero Beach.

Mr. Graham was born Oct. 29, 1928, in Cleveland. After serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, he met his future wife of 54 years, Mary Mulford Graham. They resided in Grosse Pointe Farms where they raised their three children.

Mr. Graham was a dedicated family man and beloved member of the community. He was a securities trader with W.C. Roney & Company for more than 40 years.

Mr. Graham was an avid golfer, boater and loved to dance, play paddle tennis, travel and spend time with his family. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Support Unit, volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, was a past president of the Securities Traders Association, as well as a past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

Mr. Graham was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Moorings Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Andrea (Michael) Mattei and Cathy (P.J.) Boatwright; son, Sterling



Nancy Brodhead Allen



George B. Blair III



Sterling E. Graham Jr.



Mary Ellen Floer



Joyce W. McCormick



Joan vander Zee Towar

(LeeAnn) Graham III and grandchildren David and Lisa Mattei, Graham, Casey and Jack Boatwright and Christine Graham. Mr. Graham also is survived by his sister, Jane Champ.

He was predeceased by his brother, Thomas.

A memorial service was held at St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Vero Beach. A memorial service also will be held in Grosse Pointe at a future date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Indian River Medical Center, 1040 37th Place, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

Mary Ellen Floer

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ellen Floer, 78, died Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2009, at home with her children by her side.

She was born Oct. 9, 1930, in Detroit to Lawrence and Marguerite Antrim. She was a lifelong Grosse Pointer who attended Maire Elementary and Pierce Junior High schools and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948.

Mrs. Floer received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and her master's in education from the University of Michigan.

She began her teaching career as a student teacher at The Keating School in Detroit. She was so well-liked by students, peers and parents, they did not want her to leave when an opportunity became available in the Grosse Pointe school system. She spent 30 years working at Maire Elementary. Once again, Mrs. Floer was adored by her students, their parents and other faculty members.

Mrs. Floer enjoyed traveling, playing Yahtzee, water aerobics, playing piano and volunteering at her church. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International Beta XI Chapter and the Beaumont Assistance League Group VII. She was a devoted volunteer in her retirement.

Mrs. Floer is survived by her son, Michael Lawrence; daughters, Kathryn Suzanne of Evergreen, Colo. and Stacey Noonan of Francis, Utah; grandson, John Francis Noonan III of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; her beloved godson, Richard M. Mitchell and many loving nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald S. Floer.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 7 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in

Grosse Pointe Farms, where she was a member for 30 years. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

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

Joyce W. McCormick

Joyce Woodcock McCormick, 88, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, Feb. 6, 2009, in Albany, N.Y.

Born Joyce Margaret Woodcock July 31, 1920, in Northampton, England to Ernest and Margaret Woodcock, she moved to Philadelphia in 1925 and then to Windsor, Canada in 1926. Along with her brother, Leonard Woodcock, and her parents, she moved to Grosse Pointe Park the following year.

She married Jay William McCormick in 1954 and lived with him in Grosse Pointe until his death in 1997.

An avid reader and supporter of the arts, Mrs. McCormick graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1938 and attended Wayne State University. She worked for 42 years in the Grosse Pointe Public Library system, retiring in 1986.

Mrs. McCormick is survived by her daughter, Molly McCormick Brindle of Saratoga Springs; her son, Jay Allan McCormick of Denver, Colo., and her twin stepdaughters, Margaret McCormick Ramey of Bethesda, Md., and the Rev. Marcia McCormick Davenport of St. Petersburg, Fla.; as well as eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by her lifelong friend, Bernice Cottrell of Grosse Pointe Farms; her nephew, John Woodcock of Los Angeles and her nieces, Leslie Woodcock Tentler of Washington, D.C., and Janet Woodcock of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe on a date to be determined in March. Her ashes will be interred next to those of her husband at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army of Detroit, 1200 W. Fort St., Detroit, MI 48226; or to the



Elinor A. Whiteley

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

The family also wishes to give thanks to the staff of the Community Hospice of Albany County for their help during Mrs. McCormick's final days.

Joan vander Zee Towar

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joan vander Zee Towar, died peacefully at home on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2008.

Mrs. Towar was the daughter of a former vice president at Chrysler Corporation. She was a former fashion model, fashion coordinator and department manager at Saks 5th Avenue, Detroit.

A graduate of Mount Vernon College, Washington D.C., she was a member of the Michigan Humane Society, Detroit Historical Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan Historical Society and the Smithsonian Institute.

She was predeceased by her husband, AJ "Bud" Towar Jr. and sister, Virginia Gale vander Zee.

She is survived by her stepdaughter, Kimbriel Towar-Colton and two stepsons, A.J. Towar III and Phillip Towar Wright. She also is survived by her loving cat, Charley.

Her family and friends will miss her warm smile and gracious heart.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption, 296 Chalfonte Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Elinor R. Whiteley

Clinton Township resident Elinor R. Whiteley, 92, died Thursday, Feb. 5, 2009, at the Church of Christ Care Center.

Mrs. Whiteley was born Feb. 8, 1916, in Cincinnati to Allona and Maurice Katz. She graduated from Wayne State University in 1940.

She is survived by her son, John Allison Whiteley; grandchild, Jack Howard Whiteley and great-grandchild, Jayden Howard Whiteley.

Inurnment will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

See OBITUARIES, page 17A

Goodbye

It was 1995 when I met a handsome man with silver hair, a Robert Mitchum chin, and amazing iceberg-blue eyes that could twinkle with childlike delight or narrow to a razor sharp glare.

Although a man of means, he was remarkably unpretentious in many ways. He disdained fancy food and fancy parties, preferring a tube steak to a real steak any day. He drove a Ford Escort, wore topsiders 'til worn through, and rarely used his last name when introducing himself. He made an exception at our introduction however, after I had made a disparaging remark concerning the image of a certain beer. He stuck his hand out and said, "Hi. I'm Eric Stroh and I make that beer." I was mortified; he was amused and we were married about one year later.

Eric was a wonderful photographer who also loved acoustic guitars, bluegrass music and old Colt six-shooters. He would often don a holster and gun while watching westerns on TV and, just like a little boy, he'd hold the gun out towards the screen pretending to be in the scene himself.

Twice a year we would pack up the car and drive to Sea Island, Georgia, a place which held some of his best childhood memories; a place he desperately wanted to share with ones he loved. He graciously invited his former wife and her ailing husband down once and showed them such a good time that her husband talked about it on his death bed a few short weeks later. We were all touched by that.

Eric supported many charities and often lent or gave money to friends in need, but he gave me the greatest gift of all; the gift of his love and the warmth of his hugs for over a decade and I will miss him tremendously.

R.I.P. Huggy
XOXO
E

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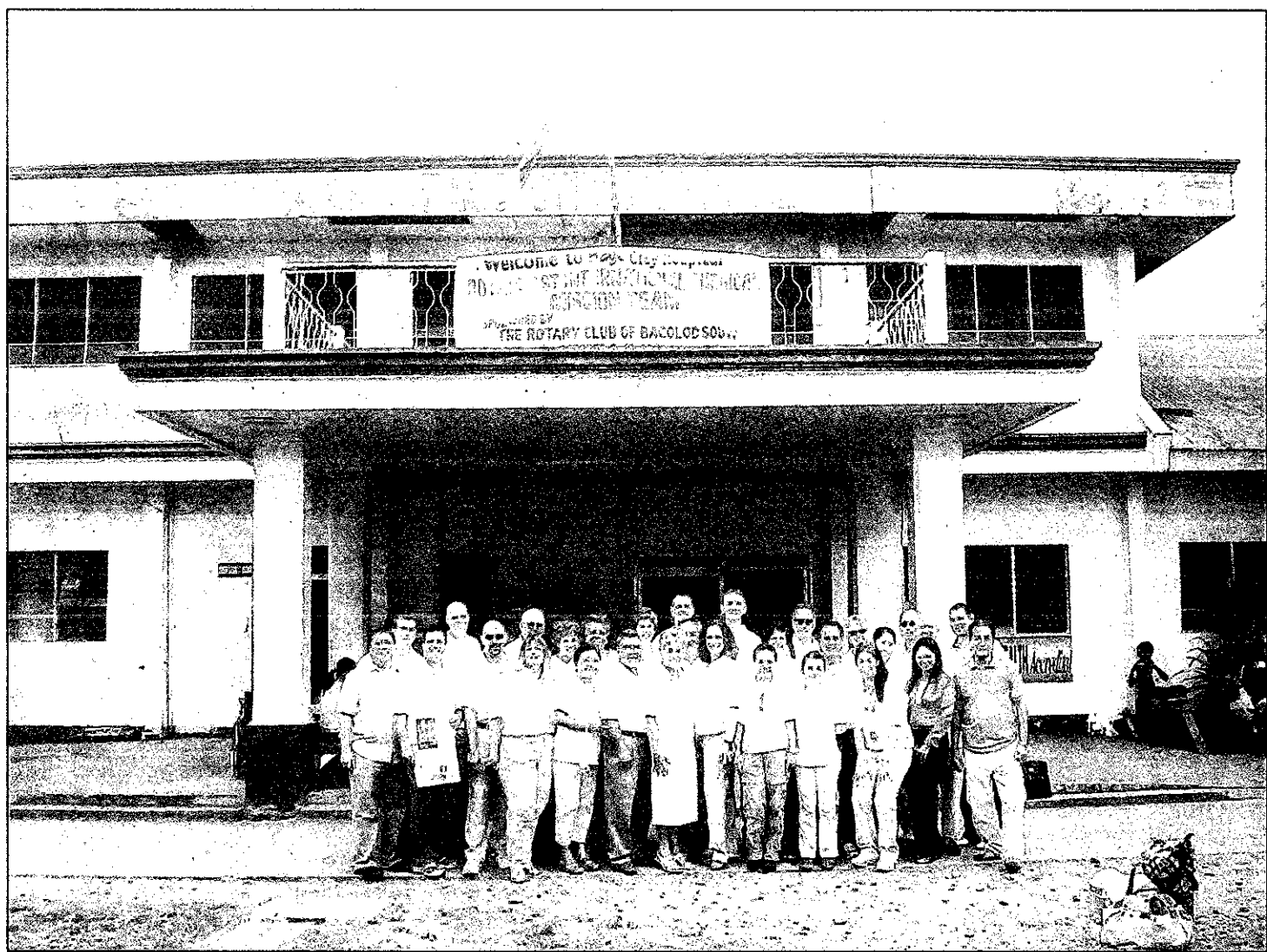
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Joseph A. Staloniis, Manager





Bago City readers

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotarian Steve Basile, second from left, and his team read the Grosse Pointe News during a Rotaplast mission to Bago City, Philippines. Rotaplast provides free cleft and lip palate surgeries to impoverished communities around the world. 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.

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 16A

Ralph Joseph Seiloff Jr.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Ralph Joseph Seiloff Jr., 84, died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2009, at Mount Clemens Regional Medical Center in Mount Clemens.

Mr. Seiloff, a lifelong Grosse Pointer, was born in Grosse Pointe to Ralph Sr. and Margaret (nee Schmidt) Seiloff. He served in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

Mr. Seiloff was a retired general contractor.

He is survived by his sons, Jay (Marsha) Seiloff and Tom Seiloff; daughters, Janet (Brian) Carson; grandchildren, Stephen Carson, Karen Keenan, Kimberly Johnson, Kristen Seiloff and Madison Seiloff and one great-grandson.

A memorial service will be held in the spring in the Memorial Gardens at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were handled by Buehler Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

Jane Linda Thompson

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jane Linda Thompson, 88, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 2009, at St. Anne's in Southfield. She lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 50 years until moving in 2004 to live closer to other family members.

Mrs. Thompson was born Feb. 22, 1920, in Danbury, Conn. to John Burzinski and Anne Zdanio. She graduated in 1937 from Pershing High School as a class valedictorian and vice president of the senior class. She received a scholarship to the University of Michigan, but declined it choosing instead to work at a doctor's office to help support her parents.

She worked at National Machine from 1947 to 1949. She also was the executive assistant and bookkeeper for a company owned by Mr. C. Brackett of Grosse Pointe Park who was one of President Franklin Roosevelt's Dollar a Year Industry Leaders.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the St. Jude Circle Women's Club, the Rosary Alter Society at Our Lady Star of the Sea and a Girl Scout and Brownie leader.

She enjoyed gardening, dressmaking and working with other people to improve their lives and circumstances. She was a good friend and confidante to all who knew her.

She is survived by her daughter, Lynn Thompson Gibbons of San Diego and Kay Miller of Beverly Hills; grandchildren, Lindsay and Meghan Miller and her brother John Burzinski of Danbury, Conn.

A funeral service was held Feb. 10 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Institute — Detroit Chapter, 24359 Northwestern Highway, Suite 225, Southfield, MI 48075.



50 + 50 = 100!!!

**Happy Birthday
Pete & Camille**

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Train station reader

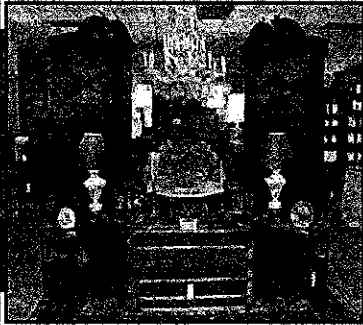
Ken Hawk, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident, reads the Grosse Pointe News at the Ulm, Germany train station. He is CEO of Ubidine, a Germany-based company.



The Arctic reader

Corliss Marowske of Grosse Pointe Farms and her pilot stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News at Fort Yukon at the Arctic Circle.

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18A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

The new 2009 Dodge Journey crossover offers top flight technology in a tight, solid, practical package at an affordable price. Check out the current buying incentives offered.

'09 Dodge Journey is rugged crossover



Motorsports Museum before heading back over the same long stretch of Interstate 10 to its home base in Phoenix the same day.

The 2009 Journey models include the SE, the SXT and the R/T. It is available with front-wheel drive or all-wheel drive. Engines are a 173-horsepower 2.4-liter four and a 235-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6.

The crossover offers an optional third row of seating. Second row seats and the front passenger seat have a fold-flat design which opens up the vehicle for all kinds of hauling. That front passenger seat bot-



2009 Dodge Journey SE

The new Dodge Journey is a crossover vehicle — the first for Dodge — that retains more of the rugged sport-utility feel and appearance than its rivals from other car makers.

Perhaps it's the vehicle's heritage. While it is more closely related to the Dodge Avenger and Caliber, one needs to remember Dodge builds a popular mini van plus rugged Dakota and Ram pickup trucks. So the family name tends to bring to mind adjectives such as powerful, brawny, practical, spirited and masculine.

The four-door, five-passenger Journey R/T test vehicle with 3.5-liter V-6 and six-speed automatic had a solidity reminiscent of Dodge trucks. It may have been dressed up with a two-tone leather-trimmed interior, good sound system, moonroof, chrome wheels and thick carpeting, but it obviously was ready to tackle tougher assignments than going to the local Safeway for groceries or taking children to school or softball practice.

The Journey put in one very long and demanding day, driving close to 350 miles to Pomona, Calif., for the 2009 Grand Nationals hot rod show. To prove it had arrived in good shape, it posed outside the National Hot Rod Association's high-horsepower



Drivers in search of ample storage will like the obvious and hidden nooks and crannies available in the Journey.

tom cushion lifts to reveal a great little secret storage area.

The five-passenger model features another out-of-sight storage compartment under the floor of the cargo area, complete with cargo nets and tie-down hooks.

We completely missed discovering the storage bins located under the floor in the second row. One might figure the al-

most obsessive attention to caches is the influence the family-oriented Caravan mini van has had on its new sibling, Journey.

If there are only four on board, the center back of the 60-40-split second row seat folds forward to provide a couple of general beverage holders plus another storage area. And second row seats will recline as

well as fold forward flat.

Other reviewers have complained about the quality of the Journey's interior and some difficulties using the sound system and other instrument panel knobs and buttons. We were delighted with the CD player which opened its jaws to accept one disc after another.

The Journey R/T with 3.5-liter six and front drive has a base price of \$26,785. That includes an impressive list of equipment, from electronic stability control/traction control to a performance suspension and brake assist. Also included are heated front seats; Sirius satellite radio with one year of service; dual-zone temperature control; the previously-mentioned storage bins; steering wheel-mounted controls; power-heated fold-away outside mirrors and dual glove boxes with an upper chill zone.

We didn't take advantage of the last feature, nor did we need to use the on-board flashlight that snaps into the side panel of the rear storage com-

partment.

Optional equipment on our R/T comprised the \$695 safe and sound group with rearview back-up camera and multimedia system. The power moonroof added \$795 to the bottom line. Sad to report it was cool and rainy in Pomona, so it was seldom employed.

And while the EPA figured the fuel economies for the Journey were 16 miles per gallon city and 23 mpg highway

for the V-6 engine and front drive, we were able to squeeze at least 24 mpg out of the Journey on the round trip to Pomona with speed averaging 65 to 75 mph.

Prices for the new Dodge Journey have been noted as low as slightly more than \$20,000. Even at the \$28,900 for the 2009 R/T, these stickers seem very reasonable. Lots of bang for your buck. How brawny is that?

Hybrid vehicle repair

By Lyra Solocheh
Special Writer

More drivers are switching to hybrid vehicles to get better fuel efficiency but, like all other cars, they require regular maintenance and repairs.

You can take them to a regular mechanic for routine work, but hybrid-certified mechanics are essential for more extensive

work, especially related to the high-voltage electrical system.

"Even in our dealership, only certified mechanics can work on these cars," says Joe Schlueter, service director for Toyota of Tampa Bay in Tampa, Fla. "From time to time, we have safety classes to bring them up to speed. If you're not

See HYBRID, page 19A

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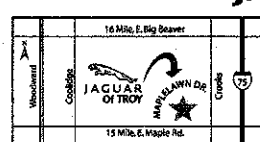


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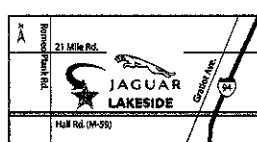
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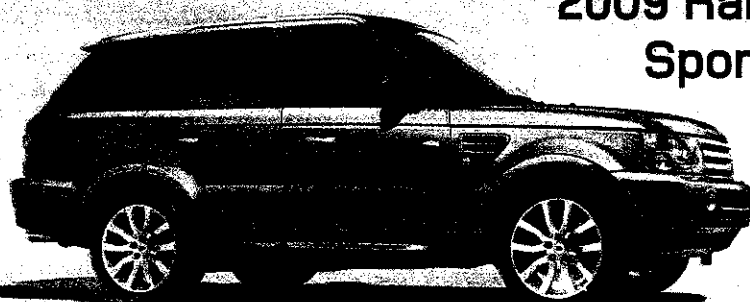
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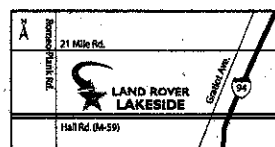
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AUTOS TODAY By Richard Williamson

Volvo introduces stylish XC60 for '09

Volvo touts the new XC60 as "the safest Volvo ever built." If only the same could be said of the company.

The Swedish automaker, whose name is synonymous with survival, competes with the elite in an economy growing increasingly cruel to the premium auto industry.

To keep Volvo rolling, the XC60 joins its XC kindred, the XC70 and XC90 as a paragon of safety, comfort, luxury and class. Unfortunately, it has company in the form of similarly upscale rivals such as the BMW X3, the Acura RDX and the Infiniti FX35.

For Volvo, "X" marks the sweet spot in a market recently averse to oversized sport utility vehicles but still receptive to crossover vehicles that offer all wheel drive without excessive guzzling of gas. It will be interesting to see how car buyers respond to the fact that gas is suddenly back to where it was nearly five years ago — if they still can respond, that is.

While prices are yet to be officially disclosed, the XC60 is expected to retail for around \$38,000. That keeps it in the ballpark with the X3's \$38,600 price tag, RDX's \$33,695 and the FX35's \$42,350.

The marketing segment known as "small premium utility" vehicles is expected to grow by 75 percent in 2009 to 443,000 units, with 10 models to choose from across all brands within five years or less. Volvo's sales target for the XC60 is 50,000 units per year, with about 40 percent going to North America.

All cars in this category are well styled, comfortable and luxurious, including the new XC60, that made its debut at the Geneva Auto Show in advance of its 2008 launch in Europe and 2009 arrival in

2009 VOLVO XC60

Type: All-wheel-drive, four-door, mid-size crossover wagon.

Where built: Ghent, Belgium.

Price: To be announced.

Key Rivals: Acura RDX, BMW X3, Infiniti FX35.

Power: 3-liter, turbocharged, 281-horsepower inline 6-cylinder engine; six-speed auto transmission.

Fuel economy: To be announced.

Chassis: Volvo P24-platform; power disc brakes with ABS, Fading Brake Support, Electronic Brake Distribution, Ready Brake Alert, Emergency Brake Assist; Dynamic Stability and Traction Control; 17-inch alloy wheels.

North America.

But XC60 claims an advantage with its new City Safety system designed to help the driver avoid or minimize the most common types of fender benders. If the car is about to strike the vehicle in front and the driver does not react, the car automatically applies the brakes.

"Volvo is the first in the world to offer this type of feature as standard," says Fredrik Arp, chief executive of Volvo Cars. "City Safety clearly signals that the new XC60 is the safest car Volvo has ever produced."

Volvo's 3-liter, turbocharged in-line 6 cylinder engine known as the T6 powers the XC60 with 281 horsepower through a six-speed automatic transmission.

As a crossover, the XC family is designed for durability in the sinews with high ground clearance below while presenting a sporty, aerodynamic profile up top.

The XC60 introduces Volvo's new face, with contoured headlamps and a taut rearward flow of the fenders accentuating the hood's V-profile and wedge-shaped stance.

The large, 17-inch wheels, wheel arches and the darker shade of the body's lower section are further meant to enhance the muscular body. And the dynamic, flowing lines of the XC60's greenhouse combined with its daring roof contour impart a sporty coupe feel to the upper part of the car.

Designers used the tail lamps as a key element in the rear, with the lights on the roof pillar glowing when you brake.

With seating for five, the newly designed seats are surrounded by storage, with a slim center stack and a new integrated monitor screen that's angled slightly toward the driver.

A new laminated glass panorama roof adds light and openness.

To improve its versatility, designers expanded the tailgate opening to the widest in the segment. Luggage capacity measures 16.9 cubic feet with the rear seat up. As in the V70 and XC70, the rear seat is a three-piece 40/20/40 split/fold unit. Each section folds down to create a totally flat luggage platform.

Volvo offers three levels of audio systems in the XC60. The highest level, Premium Sound, has 12 Dynaudio loudspeakers and an amplifier with Dolby Pro Logic II Surround delivering 650 watts. An optional digital subwoofer under the floor in the load compartment provides an additional 260 watts. The sound can be adapted to three different situations: Driver's seat, both front seats and the rear seat.

The two highest levels of the audio system enable MP3 and WMA-format CDs. All audio levels provide an auxiliary input for connecting the owner's own equipment, such as a portable MP3 player.

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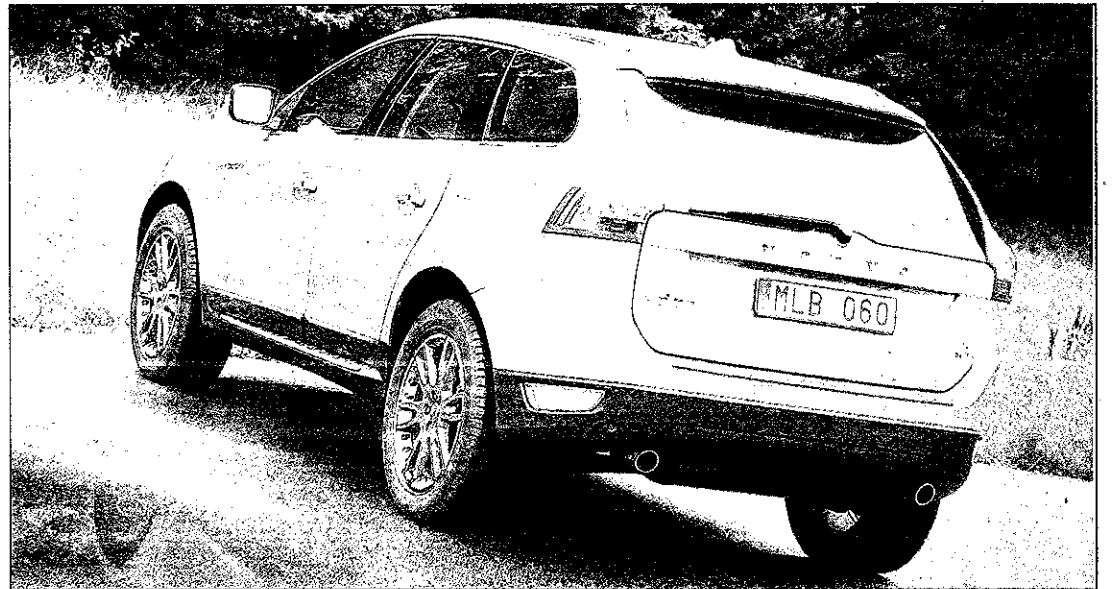


PHOTO COURTESY OF VOLVO

The 2009 Volvo XC60.

look for a good reception for the XC60. Volvo's future may

be riding on it. Richard Williamson is a re-

porter for Scripps Howard News service.

HYBRID: Maintenance and repairs

Continued from page 18A

certified, not only can it hurt you, it can kill you."

Schlueter says work on hybrids at the dealership has been minimal.

"We do get some cars that have issues, but mostly they're repairs from accidents," says Schlueter. "Of the hybrid-related repairs, battery replacement is likely the most costly. If your car is not covered under warranty, you can spend \$2,700 to \$3,000 on the part alone."

Angie's List, angieslist.com, provides local service company ratings to its members. It turned to its highest-rated auto repair specialists for advice on how to keep the hybrids running smoothly.

Here are some tips for hybrid auto repair:

- ◆ Find a technician who specializes in hybrid repair before you need one. Doing your homework and developing a relationship with a specialist will help you avoid being rushed into a last-minute decision. You'll also be first in line for emergency service and cost savings.

- ◆ Check licensing and certification. Most mechanics are Automotive Service Excellence certified, but a majority of independent mechanics are not certified in hybrid repair. Hybrid dealership technicians, on the other hand, are required to complete the monthly and yearly certification courses and are up to date on the latest innovations.

- ◆ Never work on the electrical system yourself. Unless you are a hybrid-certified mechanic, leave the electrical and battery repairs to the professionals. They are trained to work

with high-voltage components.

- ◆ Don't be late with tire rotations. The electric engine creates more torque than a gasoline engine and can wear out tires faster.

- ◆ Regularly charge the 12-volt battery if the hybrid has plug-in capability. Hybrids that don't plug in use regenerative braking energy to self-charge.

- ◆ Keep up with routine maintenance. As with traditional fuel vehicles, staying current on your regular maintenance will extend the life and preserve the resale of the car.

- ◆ Warranty work. Most hybrid warranties cover eight to 10 years or 100,000 miles. Determine if your warranty requires you to use a specific repair center. If you use another source, keep all receipts in case your warranty coverage is questioned.

Lyra Solochek is a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times.

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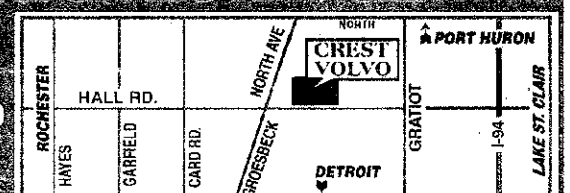
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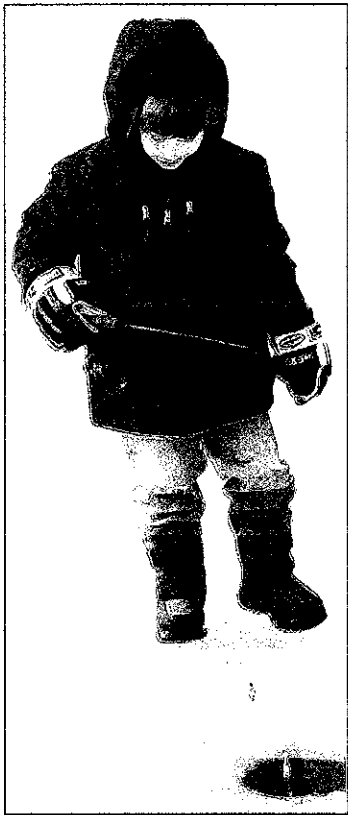
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Park doubles the fun at Chilly-Fest



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Ian Ward tries ice fishing next to the pier at Windmill Pointe Park.



Above center, even though she has never had a skating lesson, Alex Hughes worked on some fancy moves on the skating rink at Chilly-Fest.

Above right, Jimmy Blondell and Brennan Keane put on snow shoes and followed the tracks left by others snow shoers. It was a blast they said once they got the hang of it.

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Rachel Strong had never snowshoed before, but that didn't stop her from attempting to walk on the snow with these funny things strapped to her feet.

"It's fun," said the 5-year-old Trombley kindergartner. "But I like walking in the sand at the beach better."

Rachel and her family —

parents, Sheryl and Matt, and brothers, Joseph, 18 months and Andrew, just 4 months — were attending Grosse Pointe Park's annual Chilly-Fest Feb. 7, and they were making sure they weren't going to miss any of the festivities.

"From here we're going to the face painting," said Sheryl Strong, as her husband helped Rachel out of her snowshoes. "It's such a fun family event. We made a snowman at Patterson Park, and we saw the ice fishing demonstration here at Windmill Pointe."

This was the first year that the Park held activities at both Patterson Park and Windmill Pointe. Residents moved between the two parks via horse drawn carriages, which also became a major attraction, as little ones applauded when the Clydesdales or the Belgian draft horses arrived at the

pick up and drop off point with their passengers.

But the parks were the star on Saturday, as they reversed rolls when Patterson Park became the active park, Windmill Pointe, the passive one.

A DJ provided music for the skaters at Hutton Rink at Patterson, while Bikes, Blades and Boards gave a snow boarding demonstration on the sledding hill. All the accessories were provided for snowman builders, including carrots and branches, and the snowball contest drew eager contestants.

Meanwhile, at what had become the passive park for the day, Chilly-Fest guests warmed up in the Tompkins Center, enjoying hot dogs and chili, while children made peanut butter bird feeders and had their faces painted.



Zach Wollendin and Liam Quick show off the bird feeders they made at Chilly-Fest by spreading peanut butter on a pine cone and rolled it in bird seed.

Tom and Laurie Court were sharing lunch with their 4-year-old grandson, Nicholas

Binder, who had just finished trying out the snowshoes.

"We're going to see the ice fisher," Nick said.

"This is a nice event, we're just glad it's warm," Laurie Court said. "It's also nice that they are using both parks this year."

But no one appeared to be having more fun than Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who was sharing lunch with several neighbors in the Tompkins Center.

"I would rather live in Grosse Pointe Park than anywhere else in the world," the mayor said. "We are so fortunate to have Terry Solomon to chair this event. She makes this such a family-friendly community, and makes this a family-friendly event."

"And we have so many people who volunteer their time to make this event a success. I'm very lucky to be the mayor of a community like this."

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Starbucks to spruce up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Starbucks in the Village is closing this spring — for a two-week interior renovation.

"You'll still be able to get your Starbucks fix at the back door. They'll set up a counter," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

Renovation of the store on Kercheval at Notre Dame buck the Seattle-based coffee chain's shop closings in many other cities, including downtown Detroit, because of the recession.

"A lot of Starbucks are closing, but not ours," Dame said.

The forthcoming new look will extend outdoors, where a coordinated design of seven tables and 13 chairs are planned when sidewalk service along Notre Dame resumes this spring.

Some of the store's original outdoor seating was destroyed

last summer when portions of the brick facade fell off, resulting in the introduction of mismatched replacement furniture.

"The tables and chairs will be separated from the pedestrian walkway by removable aluminum railings that are 3 feet in height," according to John Jackson, executive vice president of the City's planning consultants McKenna Associates.

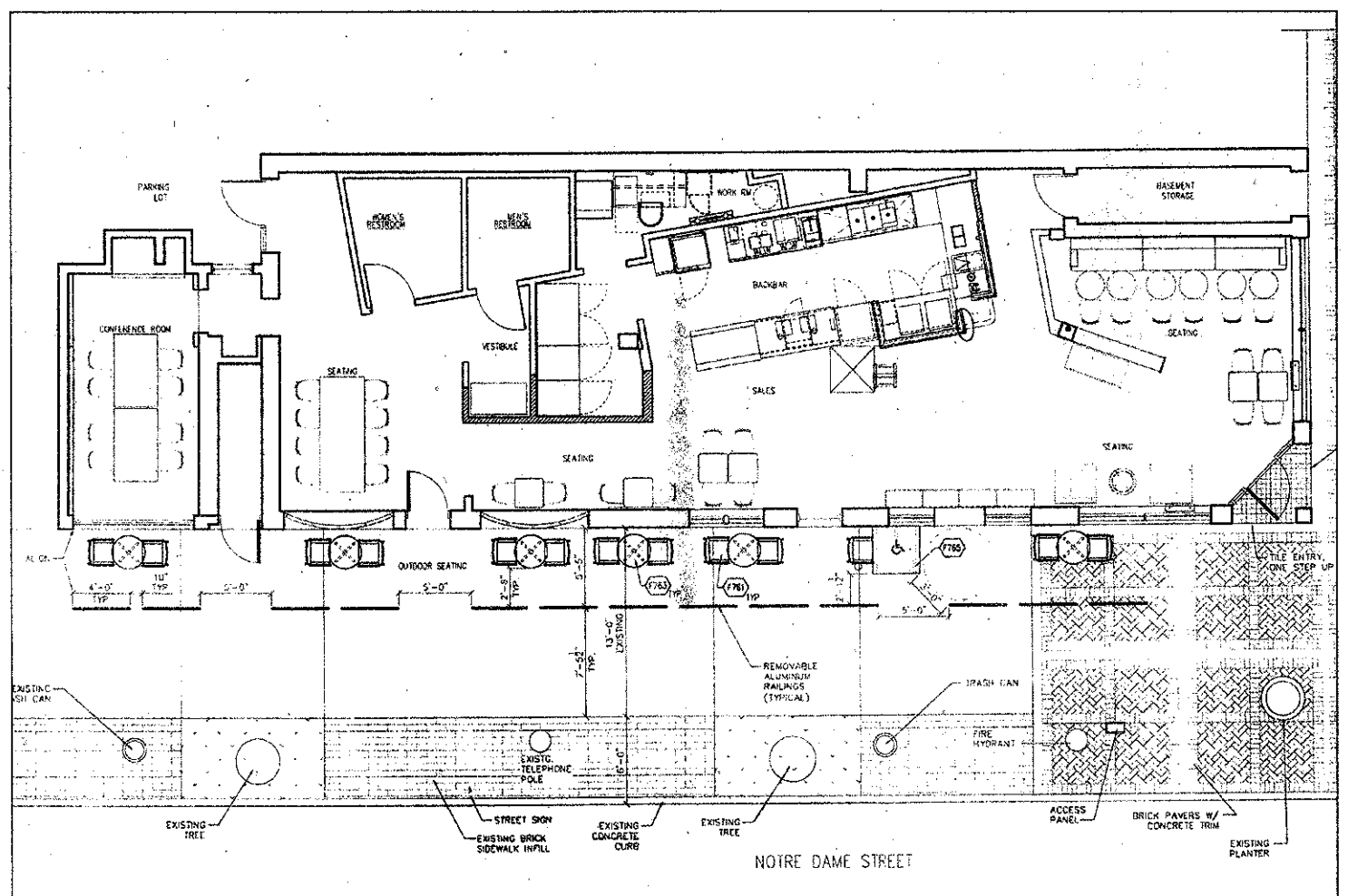
Seating is to be contained in a 5 1/2-foot area next to the building, leaving a 7 1/2-foot path on the sidewalk between the railings and curb.

Jackson said outdoor seating would help promote pedestrian activity.

City officials agreed with Jackson's recommendation to allow the coffee shop a special use variance for outdoor seating.

Terms included:

◆ store employees must se-



SOURCE: JOHN W. LISTER, ARCHITECT

Starbucks in the Village will renovate its interior.

cure the seating area after normal business hours or 11 p.m., whichever is earlier,
◆ providing at least two trash bins compatible with the furniture,
◆ no outdoor music and
◆ maintain the space.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Cadieux to be resurfaced

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Washboard stomachs are good. Washboard roadways aren't.

A rough-riding example of the latter will be put in shape this spring when Cadieux is repaved from Jefferson to Kercheval.

"The project is scheduled for the February bid letting by the state and should be ready for

construction as soon as the weather clears in the spring, depending on the contractor's schedule," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

Nearly 80 percent of the project's \$450,000 cost will be borne by outside funding of \$350,000.

"We got a grant," Dame said. "Federal and state funds trickle down through the county."

Cadieux marks the border between the City and Grosse

Pointe Park. During this construction cycle, the City will handle the project with the Park posting \$30,000 to cover local costs.

"The City's share is estimated at about \$160,400," Dame said.

The money had been budgeted in the 2008-09 highway fund.

The grant is about 10 percent less than anticipated for the resurfacing, according to a

June 2008 analysis by Stephen

See CADIEUX, page 22A

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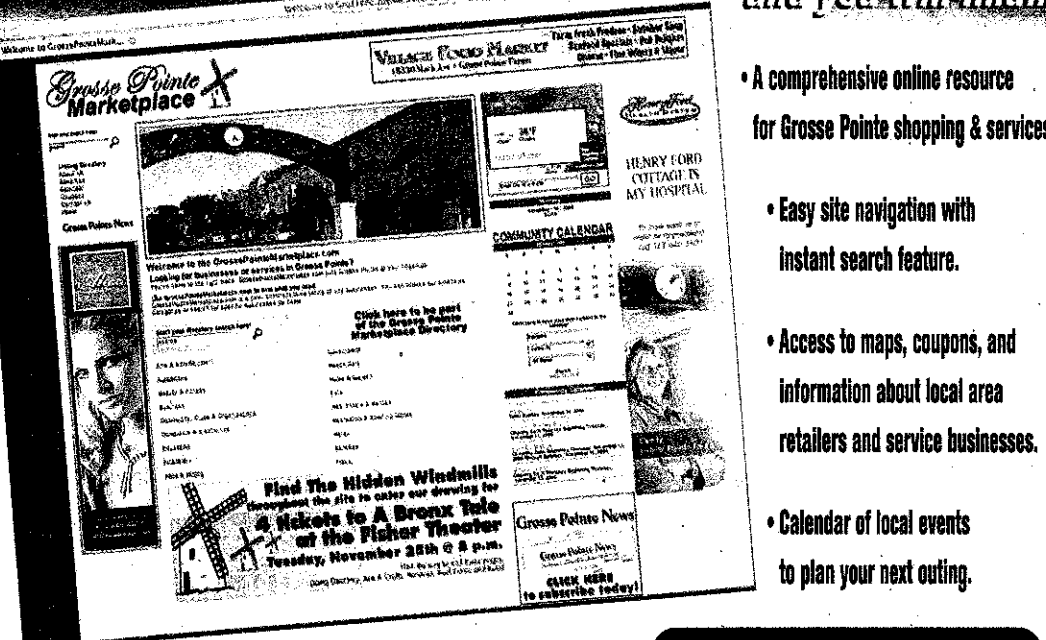
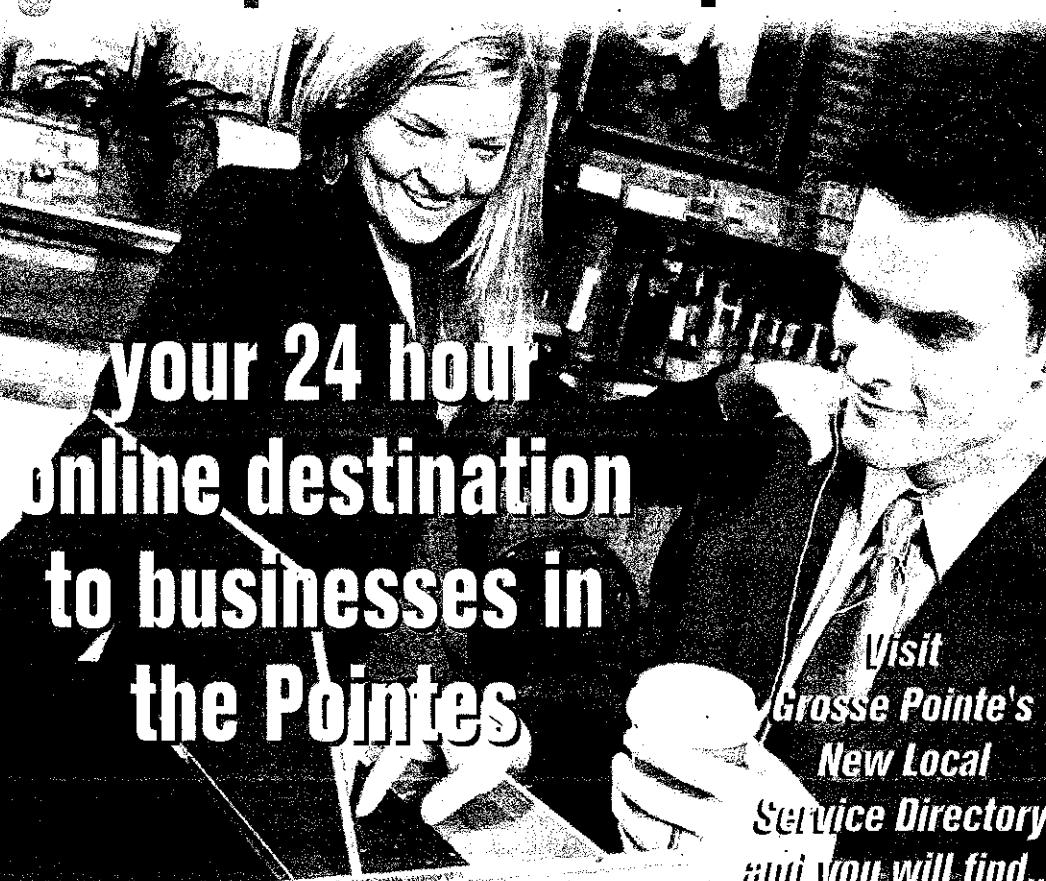
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¹ All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 2/7/09 and are subject to change without notice. Minimum deposit of \$2,500 required. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer is not available to institutional and public entities. Jumbo CDs are available for deposits of \$100,000 or more and interest rates may vary. We reserve the right to limit the opening deposit in a Jumbo CD to \$5,000,000 per account. You must open a Key Privilege Select, Key Privilege or Key Advantage Money Market checking account to get a Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward (or a Key IRA Tiered CD or a Key Roth IRA Tiered CD with Relationship Reward). Fixed interest rate and Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Key Privilege account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$25,000. Key Privilege Select account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$100,000. In any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$25 monthly fee. Key Advantage account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$10,000 in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$15 monthly fee. For you to get a relationship reward interest rate for your Key Business Tiered CD, the tax identification number on your business CD must match the tax identification number on your qualifying checking account (Key Business Reward checking, Key Business checking, Key Business Money Market checking or Key Business Sweep checking). For the 29-month Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 2.85% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 2.90% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 3.00% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 3.00% APY. For the 11-month Key Tiered CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 2.35% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 2.40% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 2.50% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 2.50% APY.

² On October 3, 2008, FDIC insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2009.

³ Enrollment in online banking is required to receive online alerts.

⁴ To earn KeyBank Rewards points you must request a KeyBank Rewards Debit Card and enroll in the KeyBank Rewards Program (there is an annual fee for this program).

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Jewelry stolen

A resident of the 800 block of Washington reported an unknown amount of jewelry was

stolen from her house sometime between 7:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

The victim's son discovered the burglary upon returning home and finding the rear door kicked in.

"(The) bedroom dresser had

been rummaged through," said the first patrolman on the scene.

An examination of the block turned up footprints in the snow matching those leading to the victim's property.

"A further check of the area revealed matching sets of prints going up and down every driveway (where prints were readable) checked on that street," said another officer. "Prints at a (nearby residence) stopped in front of the gas meter."

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Larceny suspect returns to town

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man now listed as living in Ann Arbor was arrested during the early hours of Monday, Feb. 2 on suspicion of a crime for which police have come to know him: overnight break-ins of parked cars.

"He's on probation for these types of offenses in our city," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy. "I'm currently checking with Wayne County Circuit Court to see if he violated his probation."

Alan Gwyn, a City detective, also knows the man.

"We got him for possession of a controlled substance in 2007," Gwyn said.

Last week's incident began shortly after 1:30 a.m. A City of Grosse Pointe patrolman was sent to the 600 block of Washington to investigate an unknown man "casing the area."

The suspect was described as a tall white male with a possible pony tail wearing white tennis shoes and a black trench coat.

The officer didn't find the suspect, but located a Chrysler

Pacifica that appeared to have been entered.

The vehicle's owner was awakened to discover loose change and her wallet containing \$120 to \$150 missing from the vehicle.

At 2:27 a.m., a Farms officer spotted the suspect walking near the intersection of Lewiston and Charlevoix. The officer recognized the 6-foot-5, 250-pound man from previous arrests.

"(He) indicated that he was on his way to the gas station to buy cigarettes and a drink," the Farms officer said. "While patting (him) down, (I) found a pack of cigarettes and a bottle of water."

The City officer added, "(He) was wearing a black trench coat, white shoes with a hat on backwards. He had a bag of change totaling \$24.75."

Raleigh the City police dog traced the suspect from Washington to the point of arrest.

"(Raleigh) indicated a track southbound on Washington, eastbound of Waterloo, northbound on McKinley, then eastbound on Charlevoix," said the

dog's handler, Sgt. Michael Almeranti.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunken driver downs light pole

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested last weekend for drunken driving, running off the road and knocking over a light pole.

An officer called to the crash scene at Kercheval near Provencal found the man apparently drunk at the wheel of a white 2000 Dodge Ram. The Provencal gate guard described the crash to police.

"The guard heard the (Ram) accelerate, observed the crash and called 911," said the officer.

The light pole fell on a utility pole.

The patrolman said the driver "originally denied drinking, but later admitted he had 'about five beers' at a friend's house on Beupre. (I) could smell an odor of intoxicants as the suspect spoke with slurred speech."

Records showed that the driver registered a blood alcohol

level of .14 percent.

Suspended

A 27-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 9:40 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, on eastbound Mack near Allard.

A patrolman had stopped the man for operating a Jeep Cherokee with a broken tail-light.

Car vandalized

The rear passenger window of a Saturn parked behind a restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack was discovered shattered at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Heater taken

A kerosene heater was taken sometime overnight Thursday, Feb. 5 from the construction site at a church on Maryland.

Kercheval gallery windows mashed

Between Friday, Feb. 6 and Sunday, Feb. 8, 25 glass panels were broken at the rear of an art gallery on Kercheval.

Shots fired

At 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, police stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation at Lakepointe and Mack.

When the driver could not produce proper identification, he fled, crashed into a parked vehicle and ran away. The owner of the parked vehicle attempted to stop the driver, who then fired two shots. A passenger was taken into custody.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Fail to yield

No injuries resulted from a car crash shortly before 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, on northbound Lakeshore at Oxford.

Police said the wreck happened because a 55-year-old St. Clair Shores woman driving a 2005 Chrysler Town & Country van "failed to yield (the) right-of-way" when entering northbound Lakeshore from the Oxford turnaround.

The woman's vehicle hit a 66-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man's 2008 Ford pickup in the left front fender.

Rough behavior

A Grosse Pointe Shores woman was bitten on the arm by a dog fighting with her poodle in the municipal dog park located at the Village Hall complex on Lakeshore and Vernier.

The incident reportedly occurred at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5.

"(The woman) wants the dog banned from the dog run," said a public safety officer. "She was advised to let us know if she sees the same dog again. We would identify and verify (its) legitimacy of use of the dog run."

Rule No. 1 posted at the dog park reads: "Owners are legally responsible for the supervision of dogs and injuries or damage caused by their dogs."

Contempt charges

A 34-year-old Detroit man, wanted on three warrants totaling more than \$3,900 for contempt of Third Circuit Court, was arrested at 7:32 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 during a traffic stop on southbound Lakeshore near Edgewood.

A patrolman said the man had been operating a 2006 Jeep Liberty without headlights or a valid license plate.

The man was released the following afternoon upon posting bond.

Speeding drunk

A 37-year-old Detroit man, wanted in Minnesota for violat-

ing parole for auto theft, was caught drunken driving and speeding 57 mph in the 600 block of northbound Lakeshore at 11:52 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2.

The man registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

"(He) stated he had three beers and was on his way to a club to pick up his wife," said the arresting officer.

The outstanding warrants didn't meet extradition requirements.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Driving with drugs

Police spotted two small white rocks of suspected cocaine on the console of a vehicle they pulled over at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

The driver, a 37-year-old St. Clair Shores resident, told police the rocks were cocaine and he had just taken a hit. A search of the car revealed additional drug paraphernalia and more suspected cocaine.

The driver was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs.

Packing intoxicated

While investigating a suspicious car parked in a driveway on Vernier at 2:57 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, police were approached by the car's owner, who appeared intoxicated and had a handgun tucked in his waistband.

After verifying the man lived at the Vernier address, police questioned him about the handgun and asked to see his permit to carry a concealed weapon.

After discovering the permit had expired and determining the man had a blood alcohol level of .12, police arrested him for carrying a handgun while intoxicated.

Check fraud

A 28-year-old West Kings Court resident filed a bad check report with police after a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident paid him \$1,500 for some part-time work using three different bad checks.

—Kathy Ryan

CADIEUX: Street set for resurfacing

Continued from page 21A

Pangori of the City's engineering consultants, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

Federal funding amounted to a case of use it or lose it.

"Wayne County indicated to us that federal funds for this project must be obligated by Oct. 1 or they will be lost," Pangori wrote.

Construction will include milling 3,088 feet of the street, replacing curbs, gutter, rebuilding driveway approaches, improving drainage, sidewalk ramp upgrades and the application of more than three inches of new asphalt, according to Paul Weitzel, City public service director.

General Shredding offers service to community

General Shredding, a Grosse Pointe Woods company founded in 2007 by the Fossee family, will sponsor shredding days for Grosse Pointe residents to have their confidential documents destroyed for free.

The company is run by Dane, Brendan and Mark Fossee of Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods.

For more information, call (313) 343-9600.

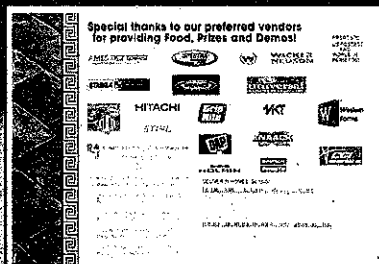
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Contact us for professional assistance at
313-882-3500

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - DOUBLE SHREDDED BROWN HARDWOOD MULCH AND INJECTION OF MULCH IN LANDSCAPE BEDS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 3, 2009, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing Double Shredded Brown Hardwood Mulch and Injection of Mulch in Landscape Beds throughout the City. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 2/12/2009

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, February 23, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 2, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE VII. FINANCE DIVISION 2. COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT FUND; SECTIONS 2-587-2-592.

G.P.N.: 2/12/09

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

500,000 Gallon Pre-stressed Water Reservoir Prefabricated Pump Station with Three (3) 900 GPM Pumps
The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. local time on Monday, February 23, 2009, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on or after Thursday, February 12, 2009, after 1:00 pm at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services.

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

G.P.N.: 2/12/2009

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk



WINTER SALE ABRATION

JANUARY 14 - MARCH 1

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
& NO INTEREST FOR**

**12
MONTHS**

with low monthly payments on all GE Brand,
GE Profile & GE Café Appliances \$499 and up
January 14 to March 1, 2009

\$500
UP
TO

**APPLIANCE
PACKAGE REBATE**

by mail with purchase of two or more
qualifying GE Profile & GE Café Appliances
January 14 to March 1, 2009

\$75
UP
TO

**INSTALLATION
REBATE**

by mail with the purchase of a qualifying
GE Profile or GE Café Dishwasher, Advantium Oven
or OTR Convection Microwave Oven
January 14 to March 1, 2009.

\$50
UP
TO

**DELIVERY
REBATE**

by mail with the purchase of select Energy Star
qualifying GE Side-By-Sides, Bottom-Freezer
Refrigerators and High Efficiency Laundry Pairs
between January 14 and March 1, 2009.

*See store for details.

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Sale ends Monday,
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& MORE ON HUNDREDS OF ONE-OF-A-KIND FLOOR SAMPLES!

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Centers

Accents

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Carpet

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Office

Youth
Furniture

Dining
Rooms

Bedrooms

Lamps

Pictures

Accessories

Leather

Mattresses

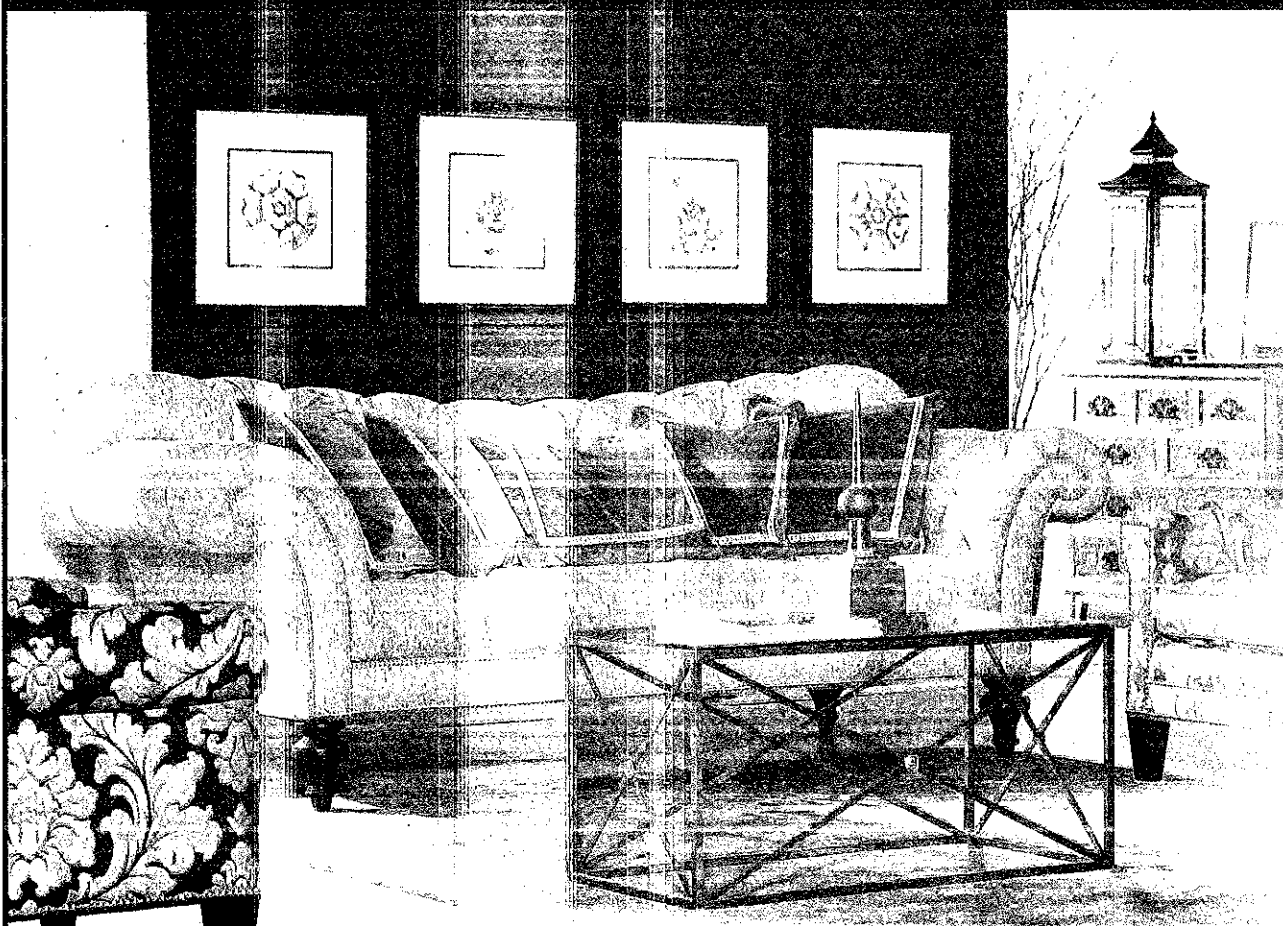
Motion
Furniture



HOOKER

Waverly Table, 6 chairs, Credenza - msrp. \$8526⁰⁰ **NOW! \$3999⁰⁰** Limited quantities. Sold in sets only.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON SPECIAL ORDERS



TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
10% OFF

SHERRILL CUSTOM ORDERS

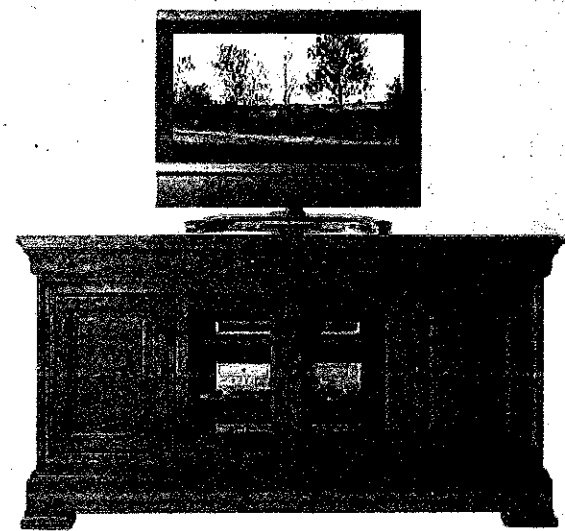
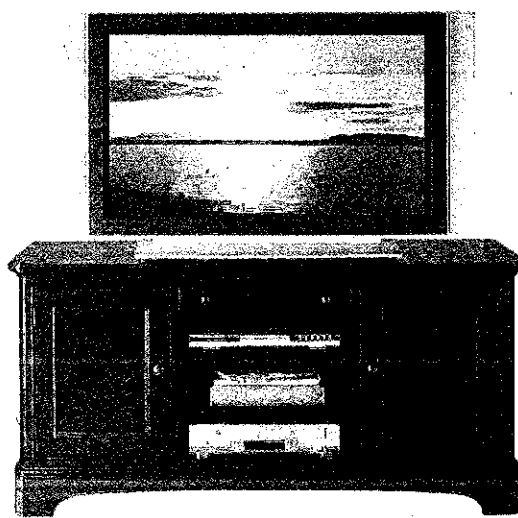
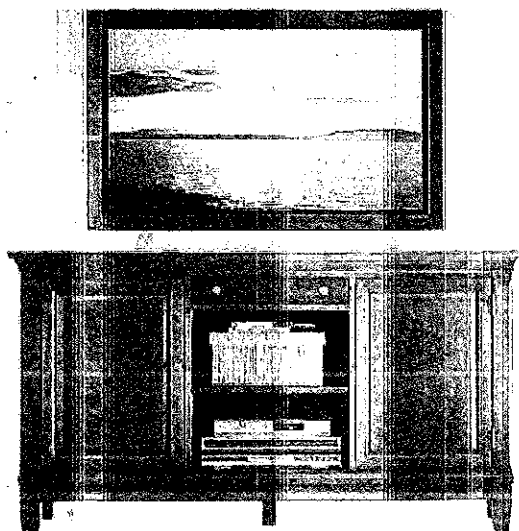
H E N R E D O N
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY ORDERS

Every piece is hand tailored by skilled American
artisans using the finest quality materials.
Come **see** and **feel** the difference.

Offer valid at Southgate location only.

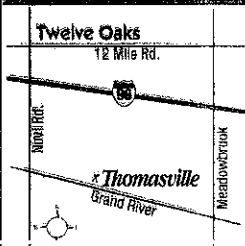
All Home Media Consoles Are Sale Priced

We carry a large selection of LCD/PLASMA compatible entertainment centers.



Discounts off MSRP. Be sure to bring in any necessary room dimensions. Delivery when replacements arrive. Some items sold in sets only. Some exclusions may apply. Prior purchases excluded.
All items subject to prior sale. Items pictured may vary from items on showroom floor. Floor samples sold in as-is condition.

Monday, Thursday:
10am - 8pm
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday:
10am - 6pm
Sunday:
12noon - 5pm



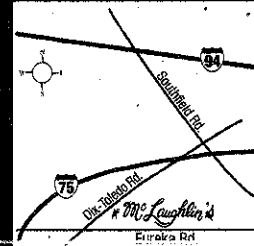
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Sunday: 12noon - 5pm

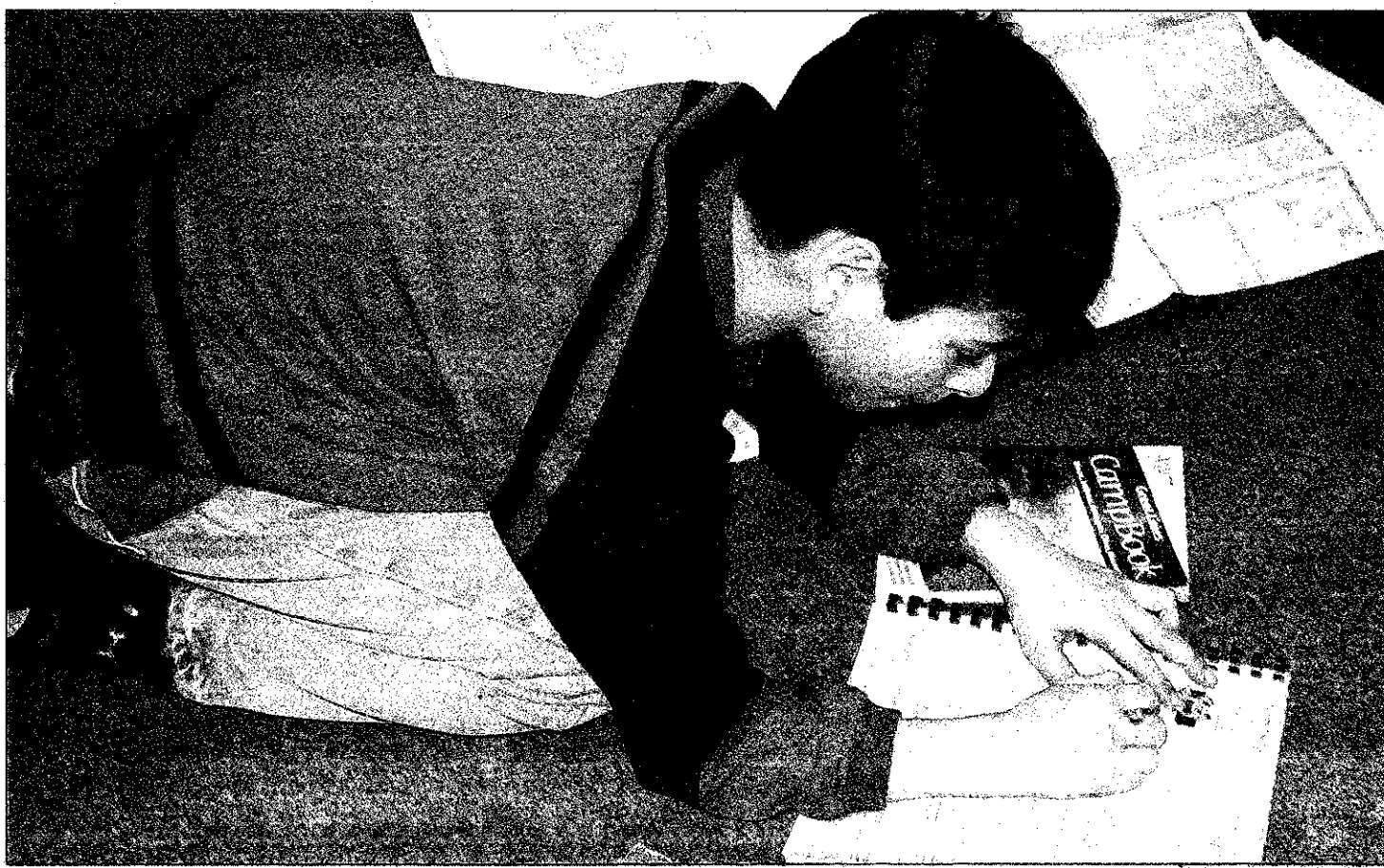
FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
Special day, special dessert
 Valentine's Day dinner calls
 for a chocolate ending **PAGE 7 B**

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

From Marquette to Traverse City, Trombly teacher Susan Howey sent her fourth-grade students **backpack'n** around the state from the comfort of their classroom.

Virtual adventure



By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

They've camped under the stars in Marquette, enjoyed a picnic in Alpena, tasted cherries in Traverse City and fallen into a tub of fudge on Mackinac Island — all in the last month.

Though they've never left the classroom, their imaginations — and a project developed by Trombly Elementary School teacher Susan Howey — have taken them far from their Grosse Pointe Park homes to cities across the state.

The fourth-graders have found places to eat, stay and see on this "virtual backpack-n" trip, kept track of their spending money and mileage and learned interesting facts about each locale.

Howey discovered a similar endeavor at a seminar she attended six years ago and decided to implement the program with Michigan as the focus. From one school year to the next, a key lesson has continued to carry over.

"I try to make it as real life as possible," she said, from being on a budget to locating lodging in the next town. "There is a lot of team work."

The project, which runs from January to February, is comprised of five teams. Each student rotates a role from city to city: research retriever; money manager; brochure builder and travel tracker.

All trips begin in the Upper Peninsula, Howey says, so students can get far enough from familiar places, and all with \$500 in imaginary Michibucks.

Teams research and select their travel vehicle; this year, all are energy-efficient, from the Toyota Prius to the Ford Escape Hybrid. Then, armed with travel books and Michigan history books three days a week for about two weeks, they create an itinerary of their latest trip.

One student plans out what attractions they will visit, where they will stay — in a hotel or tent — and whether they

PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Trombly Elementary School fourth-grader Alex Martinez figures out how much money his team has spent in Petoskey, between food, lodging and sightseeing.

See ADVENTURE, page 2B

University Liggett School presents Artwork by young alumni



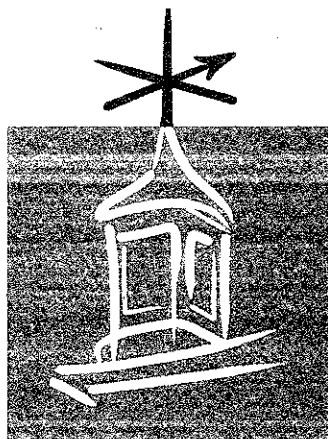
Inga Moss, 2005

February 9-20

Meet the artists
 at a reception
 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, February 13
 in the Manoogian
 Arts Wing at the
 Cook Road Campus
 1045 Cook Road,
 Grosse Pointe Woods

The exhibit is also open
 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
 on school days.
 Call 313-884-4444



UNIVERSITY
 LIGGETT
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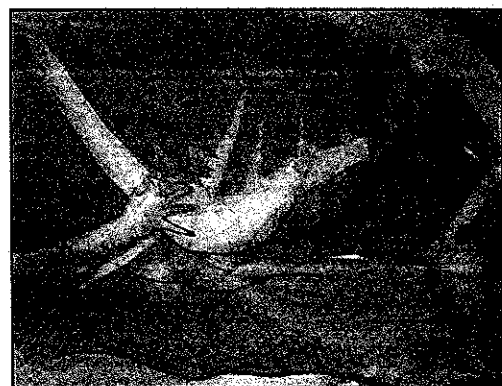
Megan Carleton, 2002



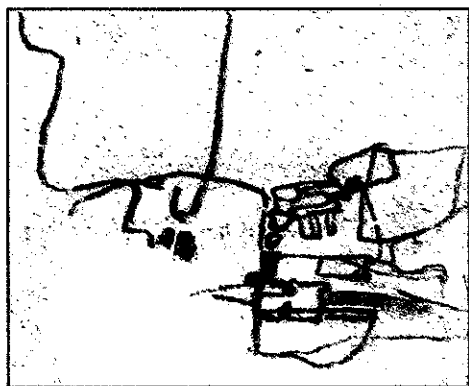
Cybelle Codish, 1994



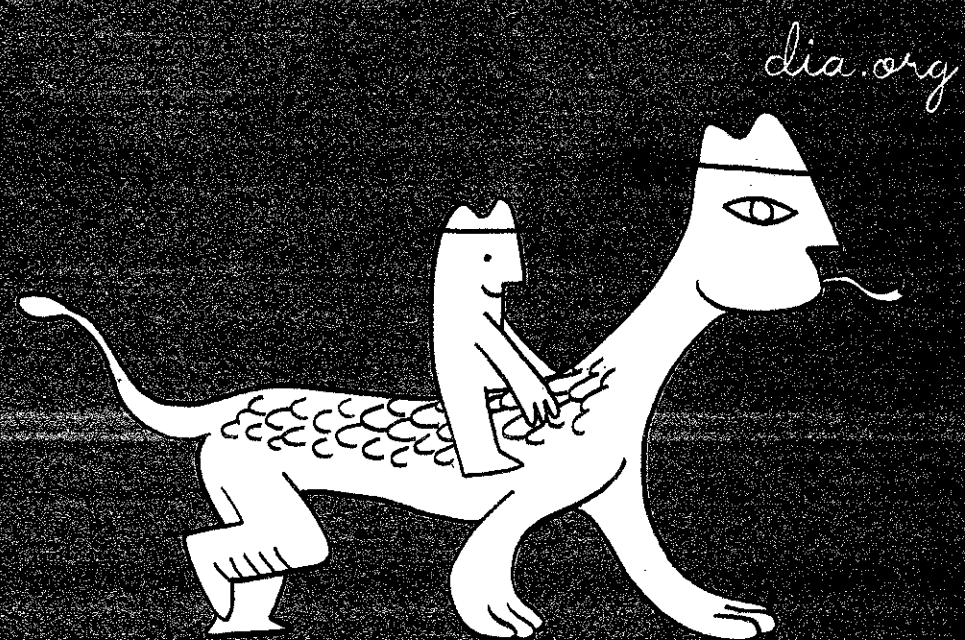
Stefania Ford, 2006



Andrew Blake, 2001



Ali Abdallah, 2003



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One of the world's best classical saxophonists—Otis Murphy—performs live!

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Try printmaking at the drop-in workshop or watch an artist at work.

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Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...
for where to go for this week's
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



SAMIRA'S

Fashion & Furs
of Grosse Pointe

Dreaming of Spring? Well, bundle up in that beautiful fur coat you purchased during Samira's fur sale and head on down to Samira's, where they are now accepting your gently used designer spring clothing, shoes, handbags and accessories. Did you know that they even pay cash for your costume jewelry? And, of course, those furs are accepted all year round. Dream of spring and start saving \$\$\$\$ towards your new spring wardrobe. You won't want to miss this opportunity!! Call Samira's today and make an appointment - and don't forget to ask about membership.

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She'll love you!!!!

(or ladies, just show yourself a little love!!)

Pink! Salon is running Valentines Day Specials that will pamper you from head to toe!

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- ♥ Pedicure w/ complimentary polish change for your fingernails only \$40
- ♥ Gel or Acrylic overlays only \$40

* FREE Gift with every purchase of a Gift Certificate.

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"... Robert listened to all of my concerns about my skin ... I felt renewed and my skin looks fresh and new." B. Lord

Robert cordially invites you to let these clients' experiences be yours by calling 313-881-6833 to make your appointment. **The secret is out!** Robert is looking forward to serving you.

from
The Greenhouse

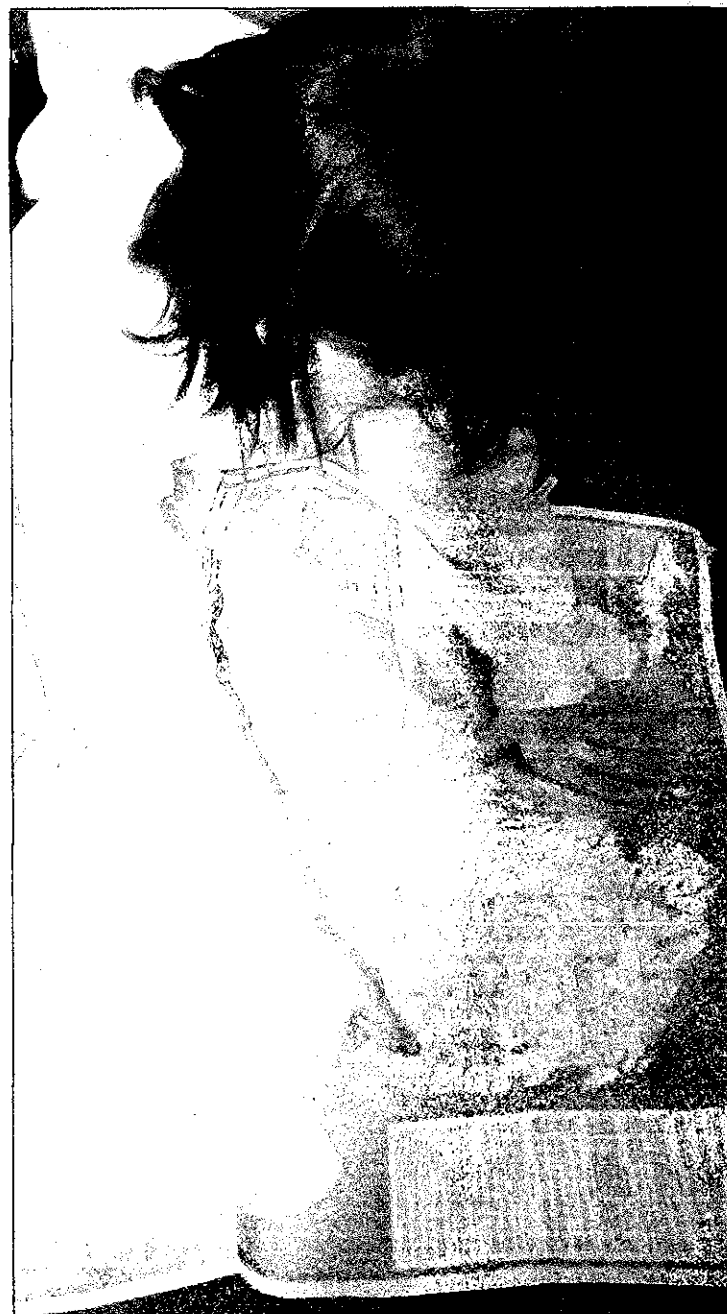
Grosse Pointe News

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

SHOPPING REVIEWS BY SALLY

- This column is **unique** because it is a personal review of your business, product, or service.
- Shopping Reviews are **budget-conscious**, because each ad in this column is generally less than \$30!!
- But most importantly, they are **effective!** The feedback I have been getting from readers and business owners is **people are reading these reviews and patronizing these businesses!!** One of my advertisers, a landscape company, ran their ad one time, it cost under \$20, and they got immediate response! Within the week the ad ran they received 6 calls and were already cutting 2 new accounts by the time I called to see if they would be running again!
- Shopping Reviews are a great way for small businesses to begin advertising, or as an effective "add on" for a regular advertiser to highlight a special product, service on promotion on a given week.

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



PHOTOS BY AMY SALVAGO

Genna Boyle finds her next destination city on the map.

ADVENTURE: In a state of discovery

Continued from page 1B

will eat out or shop for meals at the grocery store, all the while keeping track of the team's funds.

Another finds facts about each new city and helps the third student create a brochure, which is turned into Howey at the end of each trip to earn more Michibucks.

The fourth student keeps track of miles traveled and answers bonus questions, an additional way to earn the make-believe cash.

A fun tool Howey has thrown into the mix are game cards. Teams have a turn at selecting from the pile, which can be both detrimental and beneficial.

They read like the Chance cards in Monopoly: one night, the team eats for free because friends living in Sault St. Marie foot the bill; another day, they run over a desk chair in Grand Rapids and must pay to get the car repaired, or fork over money for damages after one team member falls into a tub of fudge in a sweet shop on Mackinac Island.

For students, it feels like anything but a typical assignment.

"She's talking us into work, but it's fun," said Katie Trost.

"We're learning," added team member Ava Russano.

"I like that you have to give a lot of effort and other people get to look at the work you've done," said Alex Martinez, who noted that being the money manager has helped with his adding and subtracting skills.

Along with classmate Teddy Donnelly, the group has been fishing in Marquette and skipped stones in Petoskey.

"All the fun that we do, it kind of feels like we're actually traveling," Trost said.

It doesn't take long for the students to grasp the flow of the assignment, Howey said.

"With fourth-grade, you can step back and see they're so self-engaging and self-sufficient. They manage themselves."

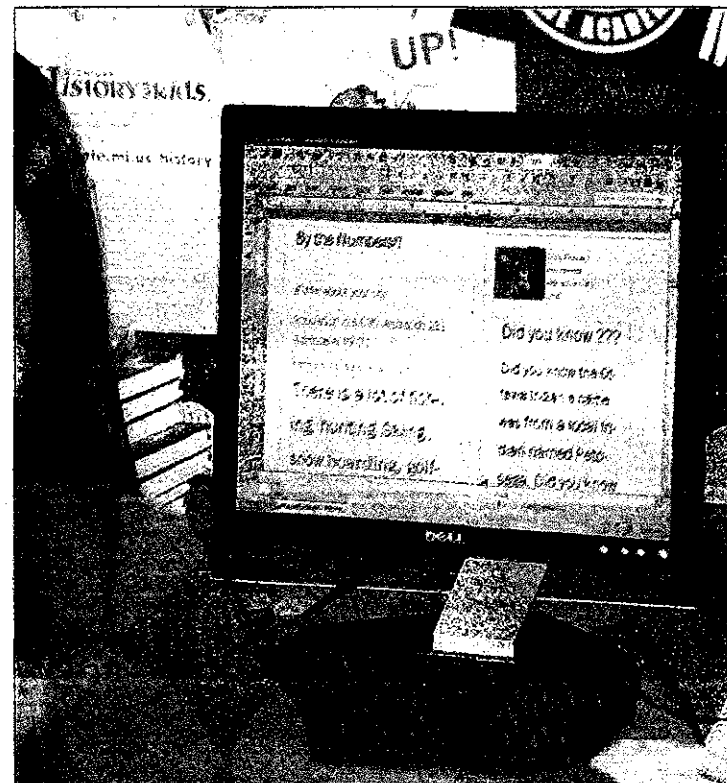
And when she does need to help, she is never alone. The program is popular with parents, and on average, eight to nine show up each day - even those who no longer have children in Howey's class.

"It's a project that spans class years. For the past three years, I've had parents with no children in class who have enjoyed this so much and still help out," she said, including training new parents. "It's neat because it does bring different groups together. It's not something I planned. It was an unintentional thing that happened."

Mary Koukios comes each week to help with her son John's team and any others that have questions - and has become a fan herself of the activity.

"It teaches them to actually be self-reliant and gives them a sense of responsibility with what to spend and where to stay."

"It also makes them learn about geography and cities they may or may not visit. It opens up a wide view of exactly what's out there and gives them something to be proud of," she said. "It also gives our economy a boost because parents would much rather drive three or four hours somewhere (in the state)."



Ava Russano works on the brochure she will turn in about the city her team visited.

To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews
call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5566 • sschuman@grossepointenews.com

AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13 with hostess Mary Steiner who will present a program on Vanderveen bronzes.

Co-hostesses are Shirley Bradley and Judy Mathews.

Mommy and Me

A Mommy and Me Time luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Girls may bring tiaras, hats, dolls and stuffed animals.

A performance by the War Memorial's Corps de Ballet will be presented in the Alger House as part of the afternoon's event.

The cost is \$28 for mother and child and \$13 for an additional child and \$16 for an additional adult.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511, ext. 145.

Medical society foundation

The Wayne County Medical Society Foundation holds its annual Chinese New Year fundraiser at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Golden Harvest Restaurant, 6880 East 12 Mile, Warren.

The fundraiser benefits the Elder Abuse Prevention Program.

For more information, call Karen Carter at (313) 874-1360, ext. 21.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music hosts the Detroit Woodwind Quintet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Music will be by Stamitz, Glinka, Lebenbom and Mozart.

Tickets are \$12 and those 18 years and younger are admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

Art therapy

An art therapy class is from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16 at the conference room in the VanElslander Cancer Center.

The topic is Monet's garden and is a paper and tissue application. Certified art therapist Jane Spaulding will teach the class.

A suggested donation is \$5 and reservations may be made by calling (313) 647-3000.

The class is open to those who are in mourning or suffer from cancer. All supplies are provided and participants need not have an artistic talent.

Other classes will be held Monday, March 16 — winter landscapes; Monday, April 20 — creating personal masks of empowerment; and Monday, May 18 — creating a collage to tell a personal story.

The goal the class is to bring about a personal sense of well-being by acquiring new coping skills, developing a personal insight and validation that par-

ticipant's thoughts and needs are important.

Fly fishing

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the Kolping Banquet Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Lake St. Clair guide Capt. Brian Meszaros will talk about fly fishing opportunities in Lake St. Clair.

The club's website is mffc.org.

Women's club

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club meets for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is Dr. Gerald Cohen and his topic is Heart Health for Women. Cohen is on the cardiology staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and is director of the Noninvasive Cardiology, Cardiac Rehab and Medical Weight Loss programs.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Feb. 14 by calling Susan Plath at (313) 884-5081.

For more information about the club, call Marilyn Richardson at (313) 884-4056.

Meetup group

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gath-

ers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

Friends of Vision

The Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16 and Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

DIA

Writer and poet Khary Kimani Turner will perform with Detroit poets at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

Night music

A buffet dinner and "Music of the Night" with Joe Armijo and Kelly-Ann Francis begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The menu includes beef stroganoff, Tuscan chicken with peppers and sun dried tomatoes, sweet potato ravioli, Michigan salad, vegetables and sweets. Diners can bring beverages.

Tickets purchased before Friday, Feb. 13 are \$42. The

reservation deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 18. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Tax help

Free tax counseling and preparation for taxpayers with middle and low incomes and those 60 years and older is available from AARP Tax-aid through April 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Participants should bring a driver's license, social security card, 2007 income tax return and 2008 tax documents.

Appointments must be made by calling (313) 882-9600.

For more information, call (888) 227-7669 or visit aarp.org/taxaide.

St. Patrick's Day

A St. Patrick's Day party to benefit the Solanus Casey center is from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Lakeland Manor Banquet Hall, 26211 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$50. For more information, call (313) 576-2100, ext. 197. Attendees must be 21 years or older.

There will be dinner, dancing, an open bar and entertainment.

Crafters needed

Crafters are needed for the Saturday, March 14 Fraser High School Spring Craft Show, 34270 Garfield, Fraser. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call

Carol Ellison at (586) 791-3031.

Neighborhood Club Excel taught

The Neighborhood Club is offering Microsoft Excel Step-by-Step, running two consecutive nights for a total of four hours of instruction time.

Excel is used in many workplaces to create spreadsheets and charts. Instructor George Guo will teach students about data entry, editing, creating reports and spreadsheets and mail merging for letters and labels.

The class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19, at the Bodman Computer Center in the Neighborhood Club. The fee is \$49. Class size is limited to eight.

Register online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call (313) 885-4600 or visit the website for a complete description.

Fencing class offered

Fencing classes for children and adults taught by members of the Grosse Pointe Fencing Club are open to children and adults.

Combined classes for ages 7-adult are held Mondays and Wednesdays from Feb. 23 - March 25. Lessons for beginners are from 6:15 to 7 p.m.; intermediate from 7 to 7:45 p.m.; and advanced from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$60 per session.

There is a separate class for adults from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays from Feb. 23 - March 23. The fee is \$40 per session. Registration deadline is Feb. 23.

Club activities paws for adoptions



One of the nine cats up for adoption through the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

The Neighborhood Club was the scene of sniffing, snoozing, panting and purring Saturday, Jan. 24 during Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's second session of 2009.

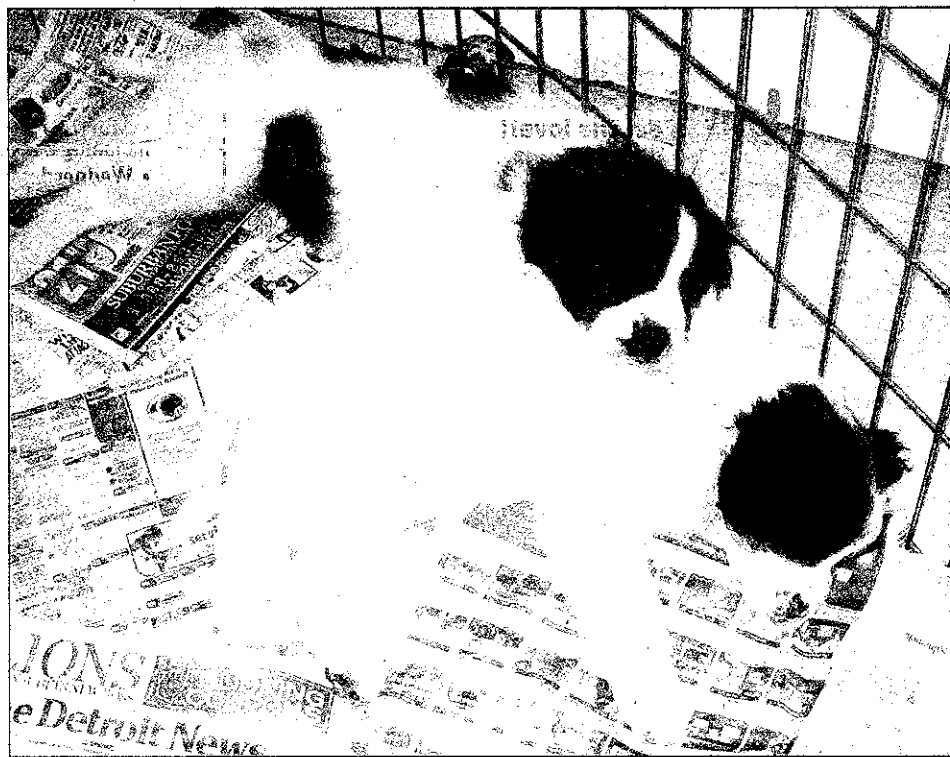
Even though the first adoption event at the Neighborhood Club, fell on a snowy and slippery day, GPAAS President Corinne Martin said she was happy with the turnout.

"Everyone loved the new location," she said. To have such good attendance is really incredible. Most everyone who came was serious and there to adopt a pet, not browse."

Martin estimated 75 guests came to look at nine cats, seven puppies and 17 adult dogs up for adoption.

Of those animals, four cats and seven dogs found new homes while two puppy adoptions are pending until they are old enough to be adopted.

The next adoption session is from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.



Puppies are also available for adoption from the GPAAS.

NEW ARRIVALS

Carolyn Eloise Adams

Kate and Jeff Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Eloise Adams, born Sept. 23, 2008.

Marie and Jim West of Grosse Pointe Farms are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Martha and John Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandparents are Janet and Joe Karle of St. Clair Shores, Lauralee Adams of East Lansing and Helen and Ted Greenhalgh of Park Forest, Ill.

Avery Cate Welsh

Bryan and Jennifer Welsh of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Avery Cate Welsh, born Oct. 30, 2008.

William and Diane Wayton of Toledo, Ohio, and Michael Hahn of Perrysburg, Ohio, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are the late Michael and the late Barbara Walsh.

Caitlin Marie Juip

Randall and Maureen Juip of the City of Grosse Pointe

are the parents of a daughter, Caitlin Marie Juip, born Oct. 11, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Brian and Micki Juip of White Lake are the paternal grandparents.

Jacob and Virginia Juip of Grand Blanc are the great-grandparents.

Eva Stephens Berger

Thomas and Jennifer Berger of Carmel, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Eva Stephens Berger, born Feb. 1, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Drs. Robert and Susan Stephens of Carmel.

Carl and Dolores Berger of Grosse Pointe Woods are the paternal grandparents.

Katherine Grace Schorer

Michael and Abigail Schorer of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Grace Schorer, born Aug. 18, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Matt and Kippy Kosorski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Howard and Serafina Schorer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the paternal grandparents.

Thomas and Loretta Berg of Lake Orion, Betty Kosorski of Harbor Springs and Anthony and Josephine Viviano of Clinton Township are the great-grandparents.

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4B | CHURCHES

Cardinal confirms St. Ambrose children

Cardinal Edmund Casimir Szoka confirmed 24 children at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park Jan. 10.

Szoka was born in Grand Rapids to Polish immigrants and ordained as a priest in 1954 by Bishop Thomas Noa. He accompanied Noa to the second Vatican Council in 1962 and was appointed by Pope Paul VI as the first bishop of Grand Rapids.

On March 21, 1981, he was promoted to the Archbishop of Detroit by Pope John Paul II. Szoka became a cardinal in June, 1988.

Resigning as archbishop of Detroit in 1990, Szoka was named president of the Prefecture for the Economic Affairs of the Holy See, which in this position, he helped manage the Vatican's finances.

In 1997, the cardinal was



Cardinal Edmund Casimir Szoka

named president of the Governorate of Vatican City State and in 2001 he was named president of the Pontifical Commission for City State. The cardinal submitted his resignation to John Paul II in 2002 at the church's mandatory retirement age of 75, but was requested to continue working. He was one of the cardinal electors who participated in the 2005 papal conclave that selected Pope Benedict XVI.

In June of 2006, Pope Benedict accepted his retirement and Szoka stepped down Sept. 15, 2006.

He lives six months of the year in Rome and six months in Northville.

In his retirement the cardinal writes, travels and provides priestly assistance to the Archdiocese of Detroit.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Bereavement ministry

St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts retired Henry Ford hospice chaplain and grief counselor, Sister Elaine Harnett, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 discussing "Grief is Like Going Crazy" in St. Paul's parish house.

Men's breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast will be from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is the Rev. Mark Tippin of Calvin East

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

Mom to Mom

A Mom to Mom sale will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at St. Margaret's Church, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. The event is sponsored by the Women's and Men's Club.

Brass band

The Motor City Brass Band performs at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert features a variety of music from classical to popular, including variations on "Laudate Dominum" by Edward Gregson and the finale from Camille Saint Saens' "Symphony No. 3," performed by the church's organist, Robert Foster.

Also playing in the concert is Ernie Richardson and Dick McClelland of Grosse Pointe Park and Tom Shaner of St. Clair Shores.

Tickets are \$8 and available at the door. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

This is part of the church's open door concert series.

Tea house

The Russian Tea House

serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested donation is \$20.

Call (313) 521-1894 for reservations.

Fine dining

The Royal Eagle at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19.

All proceeds go toward the completion of the monastery. For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

Play that Tune

The Lay Theological Academy sponsors "Play That Tune" at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

John Lovegren was organist of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church from 1994 to 2001. He will guide the audience on a tour of all eras of church music and traditions.

The native of New Orleans, holds a Master of Church Music from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The cost is \$5. For more information, contact the Christ Episcopal Church at (313) 885-4841.

NEW ARRIVALS

Ella Versailles Komendera

Erica L. Eichorn of Warren and Frank Komendera of Auburn Hills are the parents of a daughter, Ella Versailles Komendera, born Jan. 13, 2009.

Grandparents are Vicky Komendera of Auburn Hills and George and Suzanne Eichorn of Warren.

Great-grandparents are Shirley Allevato of Eastpointe and Richard and Dolores Seguin of Warren.

Ty Patrick Culler

Sean P. Culler of Alta Loma, Calif. and Natalie A. Culler of Port Huron are the parents of a son, Ty Patrick Culler, born Jan. 9, 2009.

John and Elaine Marchand of Port Huron are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Amy J.W. Culler of Alta Loma and the late Tyrell D. Culler.

Great-grandparents are Joseph N. Simpson of

Atlanta, Marlene Lowes of Deerfield Beach, Fla. and Mary Marchand of Mesa, Ariz.

Helen Jane Lauppe

Andrew and Carrie Lauppe of Paoli, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, Helen Jane, born Dec. 21, 2008.

John and Laura Petersen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are

William and Susan Lauppe of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jacob Joseph Meier

Joseph and Sara Meier of San Diego, Calif. are the parents of a son, Jacob Joseph Meier, born June 16, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Cheryl Dorman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Dan and Pauline Meier of Muskegon are the paternal grandparents.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

February 15, 2009

10:30 a.m. Service

"In Hard Times"

Speaker: Rev. John Corrado

Childcare will be provided

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Saturday

5:00pm Holy Eucharist

Sunday

Education for all ages 9:00am
Fellowship 9:45 am
Holy Eucharist 10:15 am

Wednesday

12:00 noon Holy Eucharist



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Sunday, February 15, 2009

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon: "We Need a Foundation"

Psalms 30 & Matthew 7 (selected verses)

Louis J. Prues, Preaching

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9:30 am Sunday School

11:00 am - Traditional Worship

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Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor

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www.feelc.org



Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

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Sunday Worship - 11:00 am

Sunday School - 9:30 am

for Age 2 - Adult

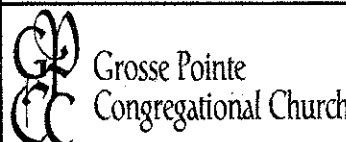
Check out our complete list of ministries at

www.gpbc.org

21336 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343



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

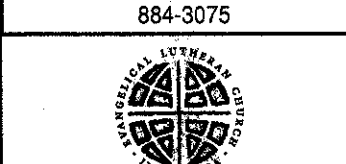
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor

www.gpccong.org

gpccong@sbcglobal.net

884-3075



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

881-6670

9:00 a.m. Worship

10:10 a.m. Education Hour

11:15 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available

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Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

www.stpaulgpc.org



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SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:30 a.m. Worship

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9:45 am Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade

10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High

11:00 am Adult Church School

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

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Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor

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Annual meeting

Outgoing Cottage Hospital Auxiliary President Joan Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms, center, presented a check for \$26,500 to Henry Ford Hospital and Health Network President and CEO Anthony Armada, right, and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital COO Denise Allar during the auxiliary's annual meeting. In turn, Curto received flowers, accolades and thanks for her four years of leadership of the auxiliary. "This is a very special group of dedicated, hard-working ladies whose efforts benefit Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's patients and staff," Allar said. "I am humbled by the group's 55 years of service to Cottage, over which time they have donated more than \$1.8 million to the hospital as a result of their various fundraisers and gift shop proceeds." New auxiliary officers installed at the auxiliary's meeting include: President Melissa Maghielse of Grosse Pointe; Second Vice President/Programs Sigrid Carlson of Grosse Pointe Woods; Recording Secretary Jeanette Knutson of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Treasurer Joan Curto of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Focus: HOPE Rubies of HOPE Ball

Focus: HOPE celebrates its 40th anniversary by recognizing supporters of the organization's civil rights mission at its Rubies of HOPE Ball March 7.

The event is expected to raise \$250,000 for scholarships for students in Focus: HOPE's education and training programs. The theme for the evening recognizes Rubies, the gem appropriate for a 40th anniversary, and HOPE for optimism for the future.

"As we embark on our next decade, we want to truly celebrate all that Focus: HOPE has accomplished over the last 40 years," said William F. Jones, Jr., CEO. "We are taking this opportunity to reflect on our past achievements and the impact our food and education

programs have had on hundreds of thousands in our community."

Co-founders Father William T. Cunningham (1930-1997) and Eleanor M. Josaitis will be honored for starting the organization that addressed the social and economic problems leading to the 1967 Detroit riots.

Rubies of HOPE awards also will be presented to:

◆ The Hon. Damon J. Keith, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals and a nationally-recognized jurist, for his leadership on civil rights issues.

◆ United States Sen. Carl Levin, a supporter of Focus: HOPE throughout his career, for his leadership and help facilitating government partnerships with Focus: HOPE.

◆ Lloyd E. Reuss, who upon retiring as president of General Motors came to Focus: HOPE as a volunteer to lead its engineering program in the Center for Advanced Technologies.

◆ Neal Shine (1930-2007), a journalist and publisher of the Detroit Free Press, for his leadership and commitment to Detroit and the Focus: HOPE mission.

◆ Noel M. Tichy, author and professor at the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business, for his leadership in education and engaging business leaders and business students in the work of Focus: HOPE.

◆ William S. White, president and CEO of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, for his support of Focus: HOPE's education and training programs.

The black tie preferred event begins at 6 p.m. at the Detroit Marriott in the Renaissance Center followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing to Mel Ball and Colours.

Tickets are \$250 each, or \$2,500 for tables of 10 and can be reserved by calling (313) 494-4371 or online at focushope.edu.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Veronica J. McAtee

Promoting positive behavior by ignoring bad behavior



Q. I've heard that ignoring bad behaviors works, but when I ignore my child, she just acts up more!

A. Ignoring behaviors is an effective tool to use when it seems like your child is doing something to get a reaction or your attention. This might include things like whining, crying for an item, or yelling.

For this technique to work, you must ignore the behavior every time it happens, which can be difficult to do. The key is that you are ignoring the behavior, not your child. As soon as your child begins a positive behavior or the opposite of the negative behavior, immediately acknowledge it with praise and attention. For example, your child is crying because she wants a cookie after you've already told her "no" multiple times. After a few minutes she stops crying and begins to play with her toys. This would be a great time to walk over to your child, get close to her and say "I like how you are quietly playing with your toys right now."

When you ignore a behavior it will usually get worse before it gets better because your child is trying harder to get a reaction from you. You want to

make sure you don't attend to the behavior when it's getting worse. If you are consistent and wait to pay attention when the first desirable behavior occurs, it's more likely that ignoring will work to decrease negative behaviors. Keep in mind you should only ignore behaviors when you have determined it is safe to do so and ignoring only works for attention-seeking behaviors.

Q. I can't get my child to sit down and eat meals. It takes him forever to eat and we can't go to any restaurants. What can I do?

A. It's important to develop a mealtime routine and for all meals and snacks to be at the table so that your child learns the importance of sitting while eating.

First reduce distractions during meals by turning off the TV and keeping toys away from the table. For some children it can be helpful to use some visual aids. For example, a digital timer or sand timer can show your child how long he must sit.

Set a timer for a shorter amount of time and when the timer goes off, you can let your child get up for a little bit. Bring your child back and have him sit for the same amount of time again until he has finished eating. Gradually increase the time requirement once your child is successful with this. You can also try giving him a smaller portion of food and re-

quire your child to eat all of the food before he can get up. If your child continues to get up from the table, it's important to bring him back right away and not allow him to take food with him.

Parents can also teach by modeling the behavior you want to see at meal times and trying not to eat "on the run." Consistency and following a specific plan at every meal will help you teach your child to sit.

Veronica McAtee is a limited licensed psychologist and board certified behavior analyst at Beaumont Hospital's Center for Human Development. She specializes in treating children with autism spectrum disorders, developmental delays, toileting issues, and problem behaviors.

McAtee will discuss behavior management for children birth to age 6 and answer questions from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the Beaumont Hospital, Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe. This free program is part of The Family Center 2009 Partners in Parenting Enrichment Series. To register, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Volunteers needed at two St. John Health locations

Volunteers interested in working in a gift shop or with bingo activities are being sought by St. John Health.

St. John North Shores Hospital is seeking volunteers to assist in the gift shop from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays and 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays. No experience is necessary; on-the-job training will be provided.

For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 343-3681. The hospital is located at 26755 Ballard Road, Harrison Township.

Bingo volunteers are needed

at St. John Hospital and Medical Center to help patients with TV bingo games from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Volunteers pass out bingo cards, verify numbers on cards in patient rooms, deliver prizes to patients or call numbers and answer patient phone calls during bingo telecasts throughout the hospital. No previous bingo experience is necessary.

For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 343-3680. The hospital is located at 22101 Moross, Detroit.

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Healing classes at Valade Center

The Valade Healing Arts Center, located within St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers a variety of healing classes and services

All classes are all held on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the St. John campus. Call (313) 647-3320 to register.

The following is a listing of classes/services for February:

Reiki Level I — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 or Feb. 28. Reiki is an ancient, Japanese, hands-on healing method. Students learn the history of Reiki, basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others. The cost is \$125.

Aura Photography — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Discover your aura — the energy field that radiates through and around all living things. Participants will receive a color photo of their aura and chakras. This information is for entertainment purposes only.

Beginner Tai Chi — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, free demonstration; classes from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 10 through April 14. Experience the Ancient Chinese martial art of Tai Chi. Learn to relax and improve balance and flexibility, respiratory and cardiac status, through gentle movements and breathing techniques. Students will study the

See HEALING, page 6B

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HEALTH

Know heart attack signs

Learning the warning signs of a heart attack can greatly increase the chances of surviving one.

As part of National Heart Month, the American College of Emergency Physicians reminds everyone heart disease is still the nation's No. 1 killer and both men and women are vulnerable.

"Everyone knows that a heart attack can start with severe chest pains," said Dr. Nick Jouriles, president of ACEP. "But early signs can also include shortness of breath, unexplained weakness or palpitations."

Common symptoms of a heart attack include:

- ◆ Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, or a squeezing sensation in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back.

- ◆ Chest discomfort that spreads to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms or back.

- ◆ Chest discomfort associated with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

If one or more of these signs is noted, call 911 and get to an emergency department. Women and older individuals (both men and women) often experience heart attack symptoms in a different way.

The ACEP and the American Heart Association also recommend chewing or crushing and swallowing a regular aspirin tablet once a heart attack starts.

It can be helpful in decreasing the odds of dying by slowing down the development of a blood clot. However, it does not have the ability to unclog a blocked artery during a heart attack.

Patients with possible heart attack symptoms should not wait to see if their symptoms get better before calling 911. Seek medical attention immediately.

Steps that can prevent heart attack include:

- ◆ Stop smoking and don't start.

- ◆ Lose excess weight, exercise regularly, eat a low cholesterol diet and take medications to reduce cholesterol prescribed by a doctor.

- ◆ Maintain a healthy blood pressure, control diabetes and avoid excess alcohol consumption.

- ◆ Get regular checkups.

- ◆ If there's a family history of heart disease, maintain a healthy lifestyle and to have regular checkups.

ACEP is a national medical specialty society representing emergency medicine.

Relief for Aching Feet!



One of the most neglected areas of our body is the foot. We complain about them, stuff them into improperly fitted shoes or just plain ignore the signals they send us.

The foot is the foundation of your body and if that foundation is out of alignment you can experience problems not only in

your feet but throughout your trunk. Many people think foot problems are caused from poorly fitted shoes. While this is partially true, the fact is most foot problems come from a foot that inherited biomechanical defects.

For example, feet must support about twice our body's weight with each step we take. A foot with even a small biomechanical malfunction can wind

up being painful. Biomechanical problems can encourage the formation of bunions, hammer toes, heel spurs, plantar fasciitis (arch pain) and any number of other foot ailments.

What can you do if you have any of these problems? First, have your feet properly measured and assessed, including your gait pattern. Doing so allows for a proper footwear recommendation.

In addition to proper shoes, you may require an accommodative or functional orthotic to help balance the biomechanical function of your feet. This device fits comfortably in the shoe and helps the foot function in a more normal manner. It is important to have the proper orthotic design to give you the best results. Knee, hip and back pain can often be helped with orthotics and proper footwear as well.

Visit my blog at detroitfeet.com.

Stop in for a complimentary assessment. Remember, when your feet feel good, you feel good!

Walk-Ins Welcome

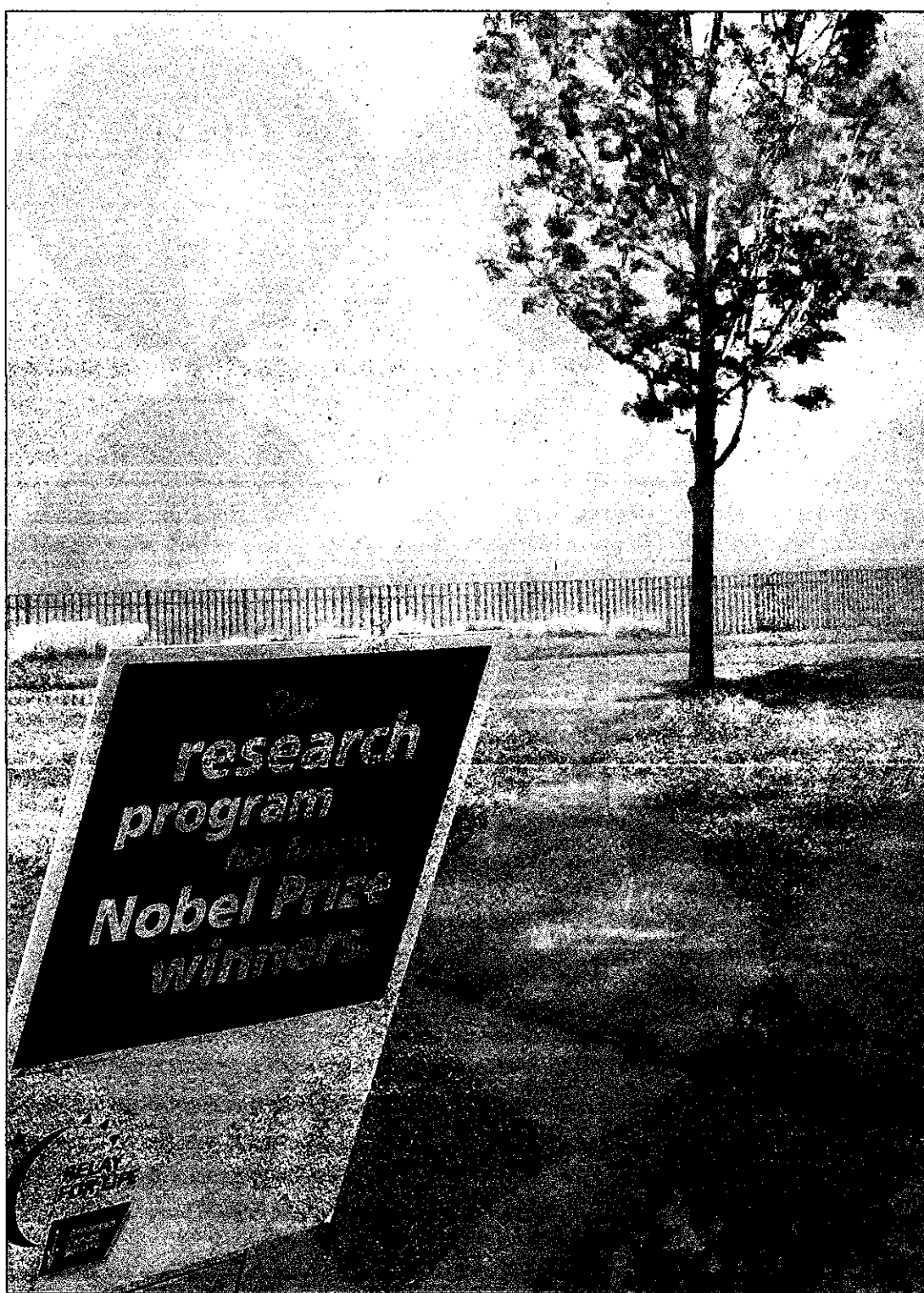
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An end-to-end rainbow that appeared at last year's Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe became a symbol of the hope that a cure for all cancers will be realized. In the meantime, funds raised at the Relay For Life support the education, advocacy, research and services of the American Cancer Society.

Woods to host 2009 Relay For Life

The fifth annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe will be held in a new location this year. Grosse Pointe Woods will host the 24-hour, community-wide celebration that begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16 and continues until 10 a.m. Sunday, May 17.

"We are very excited that the relay will be at Lake Front Park this year," said Grosse Pointe chairman Mark Cohn. "It's a beautiful location, and the city has been completely supportive of our efforts. Moving to Lake Front Park, from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park where we have been for the past four years, gives

us an opportunity to draw people from a new area of the Grosse Pointe community to the relay."

The community, cancer survivors and those touched by the disease, can take part in the ceremonies, music, games, food and activities during the 24-hour relay event.

Relay teams, many of which are still forming, will be raising funds in a variety of ways up to the May 16 opening ceremony. They'll set up their campsites in the park and continue fundraising with games of skill, silent auctions, and items for sale.

Throughout the 24 hours,

each team will have at least one walker on the luminaria-lined path — that's what makes it a relay.

A Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe kick-off meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For details and reservations, call Dorothy Busignani, ACS community representative at (248) 663-3418.

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

Emergency center renovations complete

Renovations to the Emergency Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are now complete.

The project focused on improving its cardiac care and treatment for non-life threatening emergencies like broken bones and off-hours illnesses when physician offices are closed.

"Throughout the construction of the new Emergency Center, we continually asked ourselves about the patient experience, and what we could do to provide additional patient

comfort and service," said Debbie Condino, vice president of St. John. "All those who use our Emergency Center will notice a significant difference."

Patient amenities in the Emergency Center now include:

- ◆ More than 70 private treatment rooms. Each patient will receive treatment in a private treatment room with a door. All rooms are equipped with a flat-screen television and phone, with ample room for family members to wait with the patient.

- ◆ 24/7 valet service at the Emergency Center entrance. Valet service at the emergency entrance allows family members to help the patient into the hospital without worrying about where to park.

- ◆ Enhanced communication, and assistance from guest relations associates.

- ◆ Separate ambulatory and ambulance entrance. This

helps give critical patients more privacy.

- ◆ Dedicated CT and radiology services for emergency patients. The Emergency Center has a 64-slice CT and radiology service for emergency patients. This expedites treatment for both the emergency and scheduled outpatient testing needs.

- ◆ In addition to the more than 70 private treatment rooms and a four-bed resuscitation suite for major trauma or critically ill patients, an ambulatory care center with 16 beds is located adjacent to the center. A clinical decision unit, with 30 beds, is a partnership between the center and the primary care physicians for patients that need observation and additional treatment beyond the emergency room.

- ◆ A pediatrics treatment and waiting area with its life-like animal murals, televisions and private location is designated for families of young patients.

HEALING: Variety of classes offered

Continued from page 5B

International 24 form. Ages 18 to 100 years. The cost is \$90.

Singing Bowls — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28. For millennia, the Tibetan monks have been using singing bowls for meditation and healing. In recent years, singing bowls have become available for general use. In this class participants will learn how to sing and ring the bowls, study the human energy system and how singing bowls are used in energy treatments. The cost is \$125 and includes a set of bowls.

Henry Ford Hospice seeks volunteers

Henry Ford Hospice is seeking volunteers who want to make a positive contribution to people in need.

Volunteers are needed to offer companionship and family support for the terminally ill in the patient's home, nursing home facilities or in the hospital.

Opportunities are available

throughout Southeast Michigan to help with the adult and pediatric hospice programs, the hospice residence as well as SandCastles, a grief support program for children and their families. Flexible schedules are provided.

For more information, call 800-492-9909 or visit henryford.com/hospice.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chocolate cheesecake to surprise your sweetie



Saturday is Valentine's Day. This year make a chocolate cheesecake to surprise your loved ones.

This scrumptious cake is easier than you'd think to prepare. Really. You cannot purchase one that will taste this good.

Josephine's Chocolate Cheesecake

Crust
1- 8 oz. package chocolate wafer cookies, crushed
1/4 cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Cake
3 - 8 oz. packages cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 - 4 oz. bar German sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup strong black coffee, cooled
1/4 cup almond liquor (amaretto)
2 teaspoons vanilla

Prepare the crust by mixing the crushed chocolate cookies with melted butter, sugar and cinnamon. Press the mixture into a greased 9-inch spring form pan.

Refrigerate while you make the cake.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, beat the cream

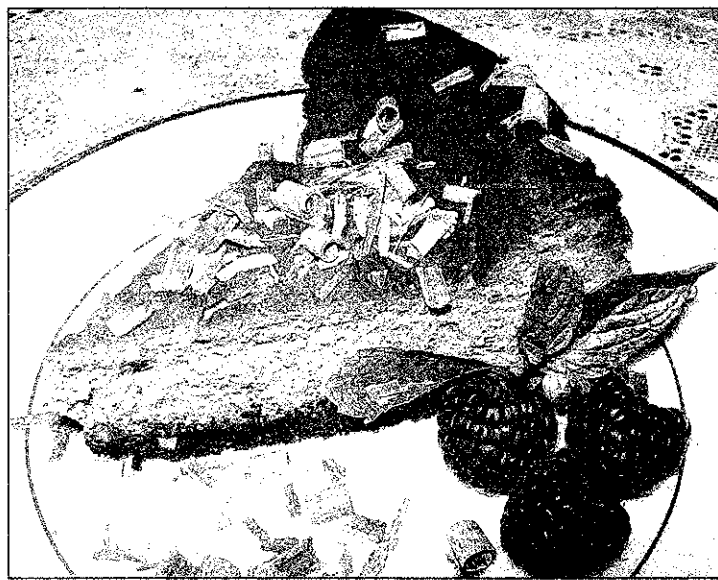


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Make this silky chocolatey cheesecake for your sweetie's Valentine's meal.

cheese (using an electric mixer) until fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar followed by the eggs, one at a time.

In a small sauce pan, melt chocolate with the heavy cream, over low heat. Stir into the cheese mixture. Stir in the sour cream, coffee, almond liquor and vanilla. Mix until well blended.

Pour the batter into the crumb-lined spring form pan. Place the pan on a baking sheet. Bake the cheesecake at 350 degrees for about 90 minutes or until the edges are just beginning to brown and the center of the cake is set.

Do the clean knife test. The cake will fall slightly while cooling. It may crack on top a bit also. Not to worry.

Cool the cheesecake completely then cover and store in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Cut the cheesecake into wedges and top with chocolate curls or fresh chocolate whipped cream.

Use a vegetable peeler to make curls from your favorite (solid) chocolate bar.

The subtle hints of flavor from the cinnamon in the crust to the coffee and almond liquor in the cake give this chocolate cheesecake a very special flavor. Not to mention its silky texture.

I have no idea who Josephine is, but she makes one heck of a cheesecake.

'Mixed Emotions' on stage

The romantic comedy, "Mixed Emotions," by Richard Baer is the next production at Broadway Onstage Live Theatre, opening Friday, Feb. 20.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Select Sundays through Saturday, March 21. Select Sunday Matinees are only performed when a pre-arranged group of 30 or more is scheduled to attend.

The comedy introduces Herman Lewis, a Jewish carpet dealer, and Christine Millman, an interior decorator and lapsed Catholic, who have been friends for more than 30 years. When their respective

mates were alive, the two couples saw each other constantly and often traveled together.

As the play opens, Christine is preparing to move — tomorrow — from her apartment in New York City to Florida, where she will share an apartment with another widow. From out of the blue, Herman asks her to stay in the city and marry him.

Christine thinks the idea is ridiculous, but Herman persists and tries to change her mind over the ensuing 18 hours.

Other characters are Ralph and Chuck, the moving men who empty Christine's home while Herman doggedly per-

sues his courtship. As the set empties of furniture, Herman's pursuit of Christine becomes more intense and comedy prevails.

Portraying Christine is CeCe Reuter Lesner; Joe Urkshus plays Hector; moving man Ralph is played by Bill Davis; and John Arden McClure is Chuck, the other moving man.

Donna DiSante is the producer.

Tickets are \$14 and \$16. Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly Road, Eastpointe.

Reservations are recommended by calling (586) 771-6333.

Poets Follies Reading Series at Ewald Library

Poets Follies Reading Series 2009 begins 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The series highlights newly released books by Randall Maggs and Robert Fanning.

Maggs teaches literature at Sir Wilfred Grenfell College in Corner Brook, Newfoundland and is author of "Timely Departures" (poetry, 1994) and co-editor of two anthologies pairing Newfoundland and Canadian poems with those of Ireland. He is artistic director of Newfoundland's March Hare festival of music and literature.

His second book, "Night

Work: The Sawchuk Poems," follows the trajectory of the life and work of Terry Sawchuk, a goalie who survived 20 seasons in an era of inadequate upper-body equipment and no player representation.

"Through his marvelous, moving poetry, Randall Maggs gets closer than any biographer to the heart of the darkest, most troubled figure in the history of the national game," wrote Stephen Brunt, Toronto

Globe and Mail columnist and a Canadian sportswriter and commentator.

Fanning, author of "The Seed Thieves," releases "The American Prophet."

The book is a collection of poems that detail the sojourns of a so-called prophet across the American landscape, from coastal beaches to strip malls to cities to heartland farms.

For more information, call (313) 343-2071.

Film depicts explorer's life

The Detroit Historical Society's film series continues with "Ralph Bunche: The Man Behind the Myth," showing at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Each screening is free with regular museum admission. The run time for the film is 40 minutes.

The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave.

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

What, exactly, is hydroponics?



Gardeners are watching the beautiful sunshine and itching to get outdoors. However, the white mulch still spreads across our plants and soil. What's a green thumb to do? I actually listened to my own advice and planted indoors; some in soil and some in water. I was lucky to receive an AeroGarden as a Christmas gift in 2007 and immediately planted lettuce. We enjoyed it in small quantities for weeks late last winter.

Because of the holidays, we waited until Dec. 26 to plant tomatoes. And now, about six weeks later, the plants are almost six inches high. It is really exciting to see something green growing instead of living in its dormant state.

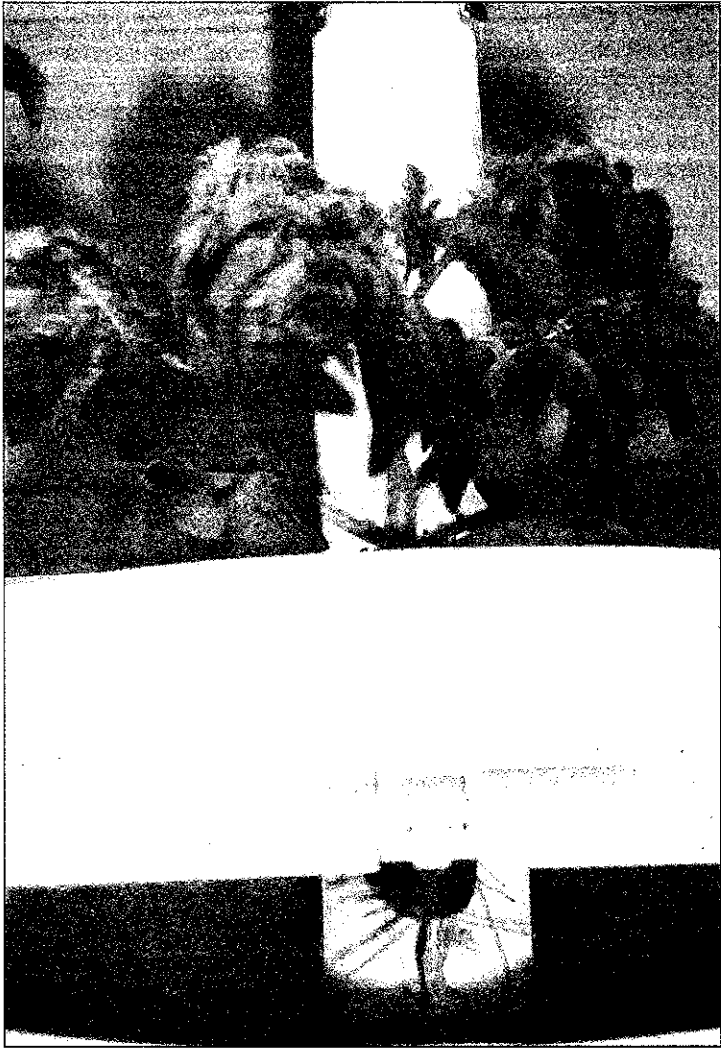
This indoor mini-garden, paired with seeing acres of hydroponic greenhouses in Canada growing peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes, made me curious about the process. A little investigation brought me to a video titled "Hydroponics Explained," that shared a good bit about the science behind it.

Plants require light, air and water to grow. Whether the plants are in soil or water is up to the gardener. When growing plants in water, or hydroponically, the water quality is reviewed more closely.

The amount of salt and oxygen in the water is important. Too much salt makes an unsuitable habitat for growth. Technology, however, has solved many water quality problems.

Different methods of growing plants in water have been introduced. The idea is really to keep the roots moist, but not wet. With the AeroGarden, once roots appear, a trickle of water flows over them.

When the plant is introduced to a water-based growing system, oxygen must be reintroduced to the water. A pump is one way to do this. Think of plants that grow well in ponds with pumps. A deep water system can simply use a 5-gallon bucket fitted with a "strainer-looking" pot. Add a small pump and grow lights and a gardener can learn a new way of growing plants.



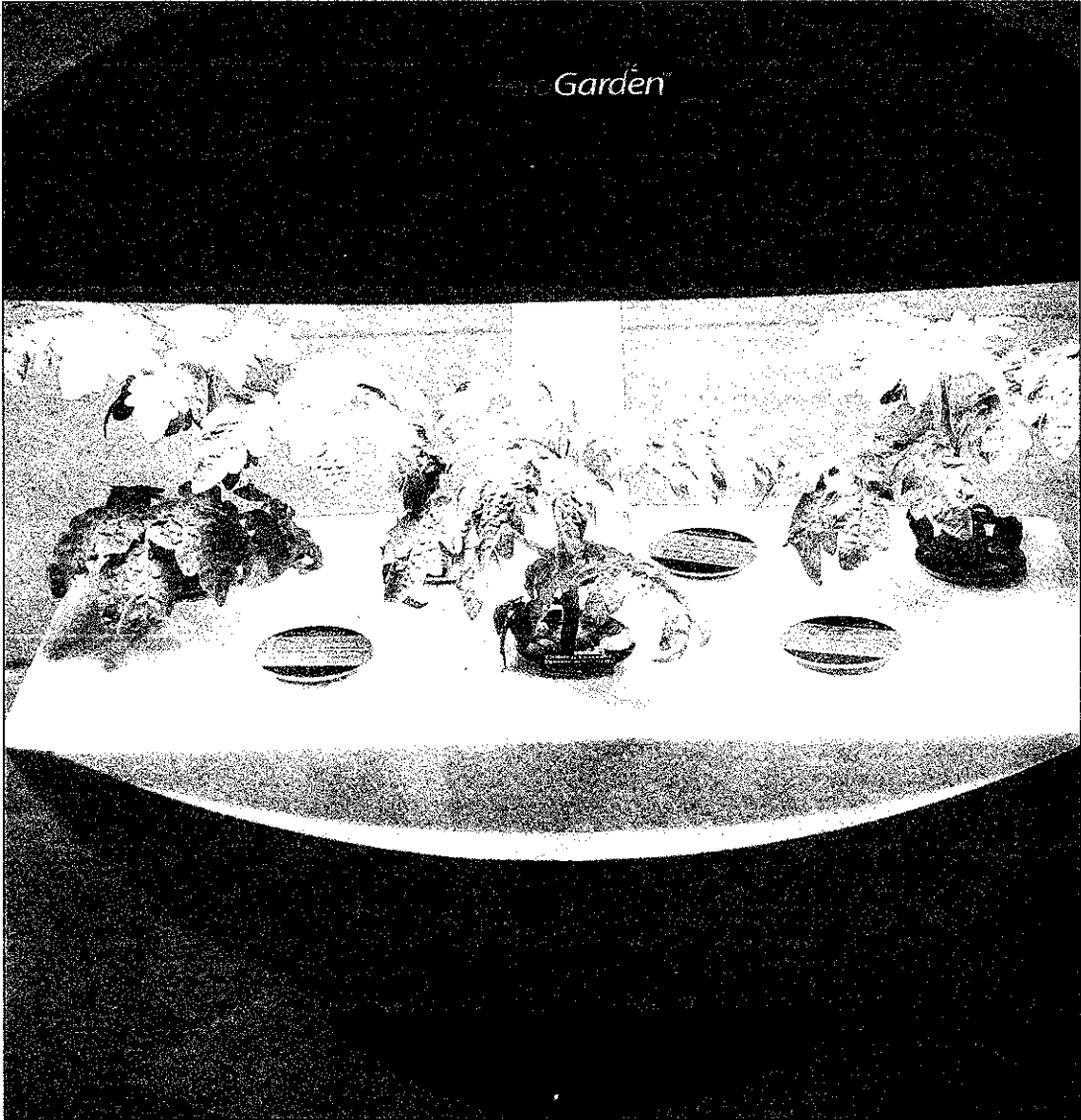
These show tomato plants at six weeks grown using the hydroponic methods.

Whether in soil or water, lettuce is easier to grow because it's less demanding. In water, it requires less oxygen. Tomatoes need more oxygen and take longer to become edible. And, tomatoes need to be fed more often.

Growing in water requires a close look at nutrients. These nutrients include nitrogen, potassium, sulfur, calcium, magnesium, iron, manganese, boron, copper, zinc and others. Measuring the pH with a meter is key to feeding plants through various solutions.

However, this method of growing gives gardeners the opportunity to test the water for the proper nutrients. Most gardeners grow plants in soil and sun, adding water as needed. That's what makes a plant grow. As nutrients are added to the soil, it's difficult to know if the correct amount was added. That's a definite positive to growing plants hydroponically. The water is tested and nutrients can be measured and the water adjusted to supply the proper nourishment.

The vast majority of problems growing plants hydroponically is directly related to the basic principles of plant growth. A visit to a local shop featuring hydroponic cultivation introduced me to pretty much anything needed to grow plants in this fashion. Using the AeroGarden, available at a variety of department stores and online, offers



Growing plants in water requires nutritional supplements which are often easier to regulate.

complete and easy instructions. The only problem is only one type of plant can grow at a time: lettuce, tomatoes, herbs and others. A man in a garden class I

once taught told me he had plans to set up grow lights in his unused fireplace to grow his herbs. That's one way to do it. Growing hydroponically is another.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net

Behind the scenes church tour

Second Baptist Church is on the agenda for the 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 Detroit Historical Society Behind the Scenes tour.

Second Baptist Church was built in March 1836 after 13 men and women received permission from the Territorial Legislature of Michigan to own and operate their own church. Until 1865, the church fed, clothed and sheltered some 5,000 slaves before sending them to Canada.

Ralph Bunche, the first black to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, was baptized at the church in 1927 and in 1839, the congregation established the city's first school for black children.

In 1859, abolitionist Frederick Douglass spoke at the church before meeting

with revolutionary John Brown in a Detroit home to develop methods for freeing slaves. Four years later, the church hosted a public reading of the Emancipation Proclamation to explain that President Lincoln had freed the slaves in only the "10" rebellious states.

Upcoming Behind the Scenes Saturday tours include:

◆ Detroit Public Library Hackley Collection, Feb. 21 - Guests can explore the E. Azalia Hackley Collection of Negro Music, Dance and Drama, established in 1943 when original materials were presented to the Detroit Public Library by the Detroit Musicians Association to serve as the nucleus for a special black music collection.

◆ Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Feb. 28 - Guests will tour the world's largest institution dedicated to the black experience and a portion of the on-site archives.

The cost for each Behind the Scenes Saturday tour is \$20 for Detroit Historical Society members and \$30 for guests. Telephone reservations can be accepted with a Visa or MasterCard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are not sold the day of the tour. Those who register receive directions to the tour location, a map, and additional information in the mail one to two weeks prior to the tour.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801.

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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 In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Tech 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 In a Heartbeat

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Jason Petrie

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Scott Harris, Life Coach

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Patrick Livingston
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'The Underpants' opens at Grosse Pointe Theatre

"The Underpants," a comedy written by Carl Sternheim, adapted by comedian Steve Martin and performed by the Grosse Pointe Theatre, opens 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

The show continues at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-29; 2 p.m. Sunday March 1; and 8 p.m. March 4-7 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"The Underpants" is Martin's adaptation of Sternheim's 1911 play, "Die Hose," set in Dusseldorf, Germany in 1910.

Louise Maske is a pretty young housewife dominated by her older, unromantic and overbearing husband, Theo, who is zealously interested in bourgeois respectability. The trouble starts when Theo and Louise watch a parade in honor of the Kaiser and, while waving at the Kaiser, Louise's bloomers accidentally drop to her ankles. For this provocative incident, Louise is browbeaten by Theo, who fears this public scandal could mean the loss of his job as a government clerk.

This mishap is the thrust of the play's action.

The Maskes need cash because Theo's pay is quite meager. Before the incident, they posted a "Rooms to Let" sign in their window, with no takers. However, after Louise's drawers drop, the Maskes are no longer at a loss for prospective renters or suitors for Louise.

As the story progresses, the sexually-starved Louise becomes more daring and resourceful. Things are tied up



The cast of "The Underpants," a comedy to be performed by the Grosse Pointe Theatre members. It opens Sunday, Feb. 22 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

nicely in the end.

Cast members include Tamara Connolly of Grosse Pointe Farms as Louise; Ken Kelley of Clinton Township as Theo; Don Cilluffo of Harrison Township as Cohen; Harry Burkey of Grosse Pointe Woods as Versati; Mary Adzighian of Grosse Pointe

Woods as Gertrude; and Geno Pirrami of Clinton Township as Klingehoff.

"The Underpants" is directed by Rick Mason of St. Clair Shores; Gwenn Samuel of Grosse Pointe Park is producer; Jim Arnold of Grosse Pointe Woods is technical director; Stephanie Elaine



Tamara Connolly plays Louise in "The Underpants."

Samuel of St. Clair Shores is stage manager; Lois Bendler of St. Clair Shores is set designer; Gayle Arnold of Grosse Pointe Woods is set dresser; Marie Oleksiak of Roseville is costumer; Arlene Marie Schoenherr and Michele Karl, both of St. Clair Shores are makeup designers; Nancy Bashara of Grosse Pointe Woods and Gemma Allor of Mount Clemens are properties mistresses; Ed and Ericka Thomas of Centerline are sound designers; Tom Archinal

of Grosse Pointe Park is lighting designer and Beth Battjes of St. Clair Shores is assistant producer.

Tickets are \$16 and group rates are available for 10 or more. Call (313) 881-4004 or visit the Grosse Pointe Theatre website at gpt.org.

Black History Month at area zoos

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From noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Detroit Zoo's Ford Education Center, Education Specialist David Gakure presents African

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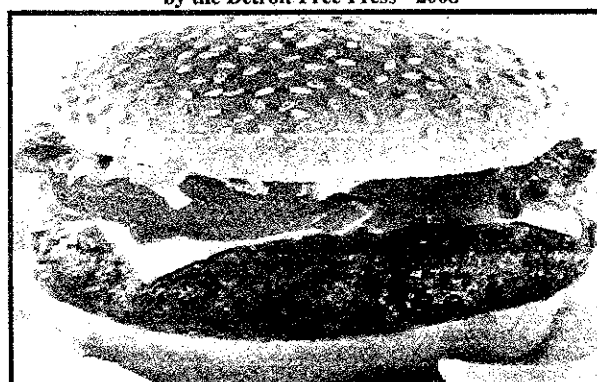
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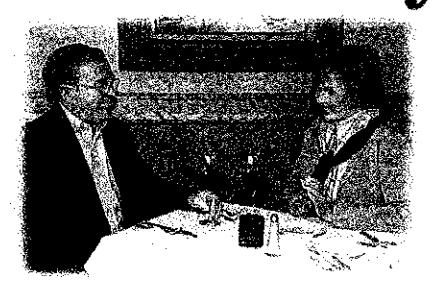
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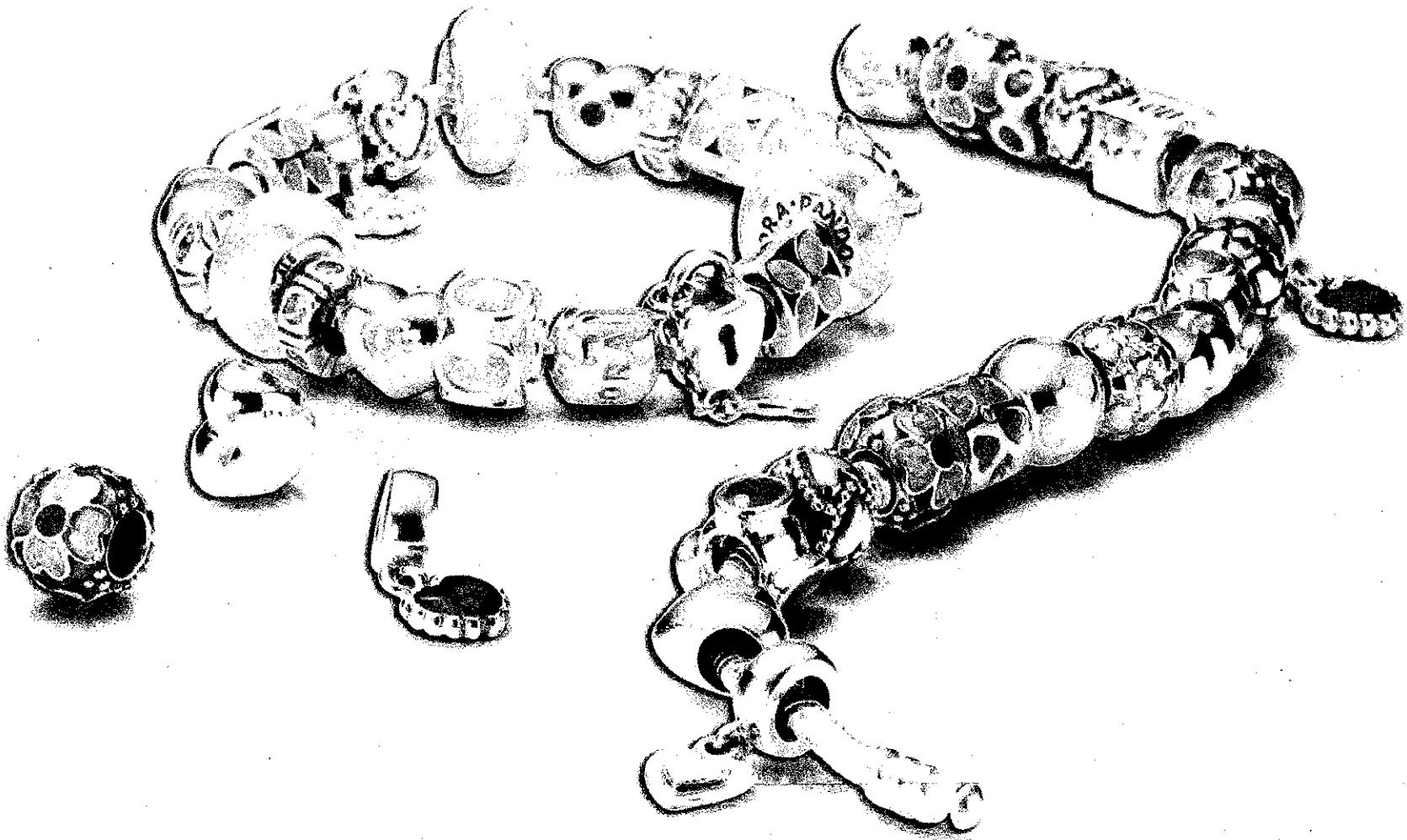
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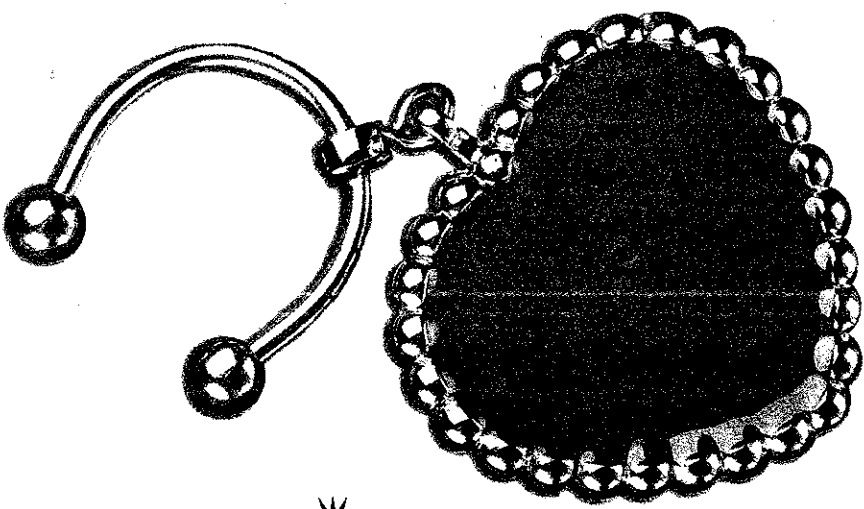
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SPORTS

HOCKEY
Gaining momentum
The ULS girls and boys hockey teams
playing solid hockey **PAGE 2-3C**

4C GYMNASTICS/WRESTLING | BOYS BASKETBALL | 6C GIRLS BASKETBALL | 7C COLLEGE SIGNINGS

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Rivalry weekend hits the ice

Hard-hitting rivals play 3-3 tie

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Is a tie good or bad?
Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South's boys hockey teams played a 3-3 tie last weekend in front of a packed Detroit City Ice Arena.
"This was a great game for us," South head coach Bob Bopp said. "The first time we played North we lost 5-2 and we didn't play well at all."
"I knew going into this game that we were not the same team that we were in the 5-2 loss. These players are much better now than they were in early December."
"Of course we're disappointed by not getting the win," North head coach Scott Lock said. "We dominated the game and outshot South 49-13 and should have won the game."
"South's goalie was the difference in the game because we had some outstanding shots on net that somehow didn't go in."

South senior goalie Trevor
See RIVALS TIE, page 2C



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South senior goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer, No. 1, earned the No. 1 star of the game, stopping 46-of-49 shots fired by Grosse Pointe North.

South girls cruise past North, 6-2

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South swept the regular season series from city rival Grosse Pointe North, winning 6-2 last weekend on home ice.
The first meeting of the season was a 2-0 outcome.
"We wanted to set the tone right from the start," South head coach Bill Fox said. "We were able to do that as this game was more to our liking than our previous meeting against North."
"We were outplayed in every facet of the game tonight," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "We were too lethargic and skating with little energy throughout the game. South was the better team tonight."
The Lady Blue Devils jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals by freshman Marissa Monforton, junior Rae Sklarski and junior Shannon Gianino.

Sophomore Christine
See GPS WINS, page 3C

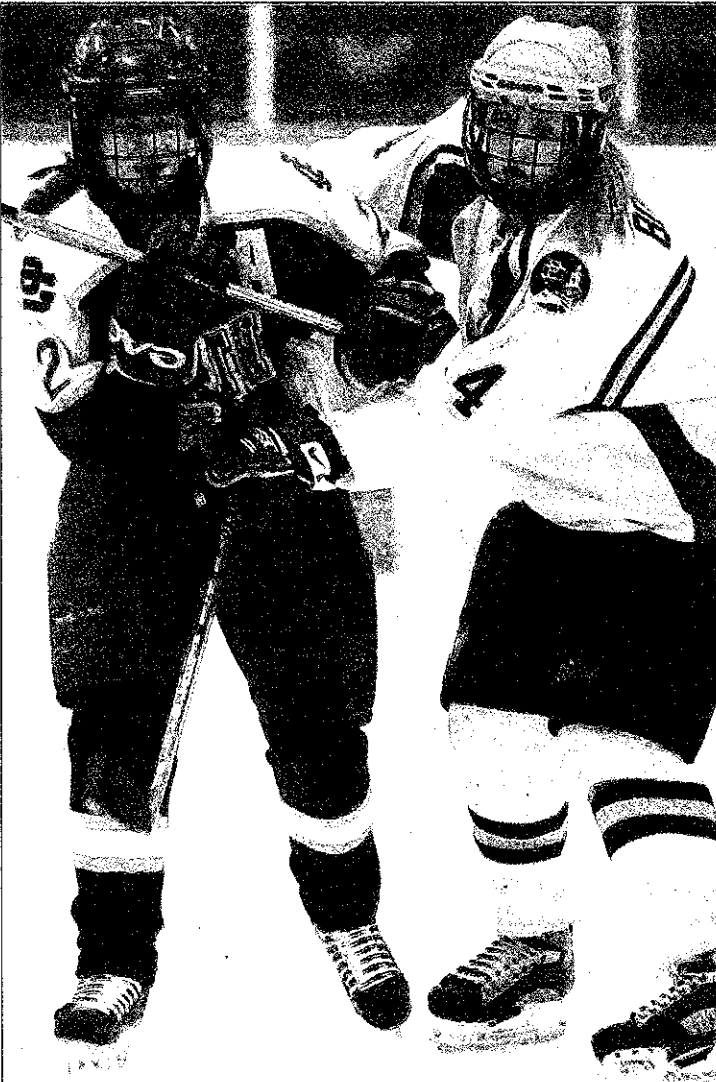
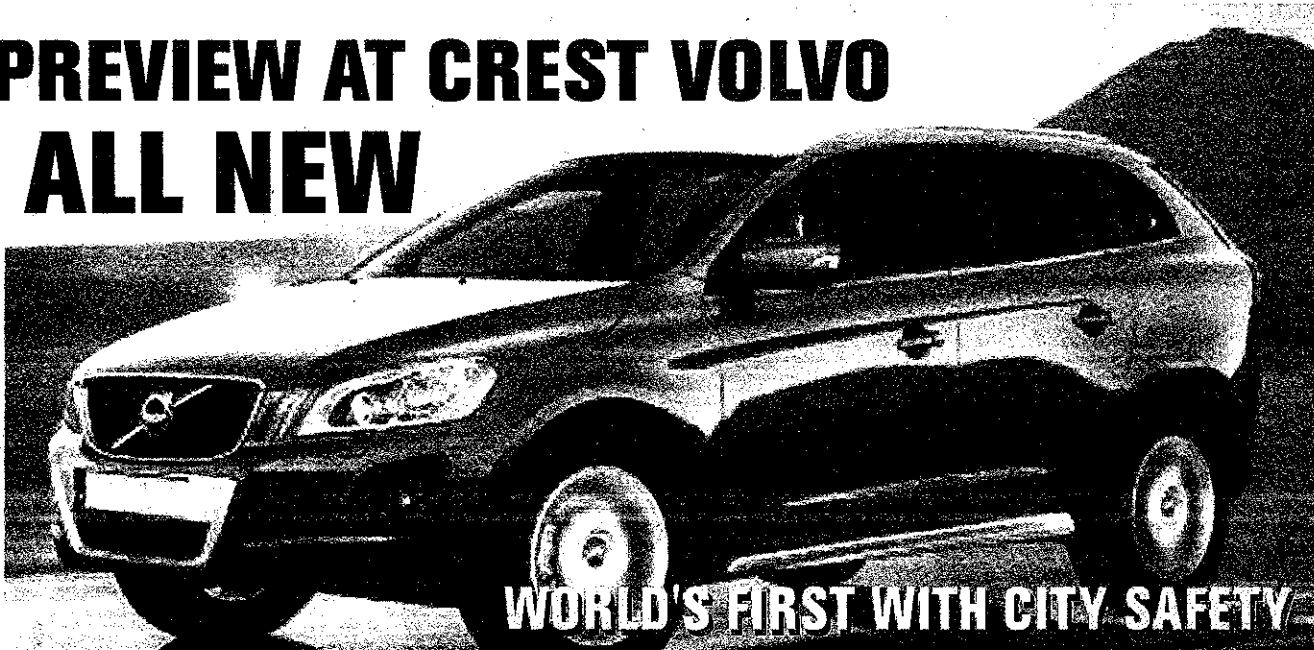


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South junior Tara Bolton, right, and Grosse Pointe North senior Angela Giorgio battle for position during the second North/South game at City Arena.

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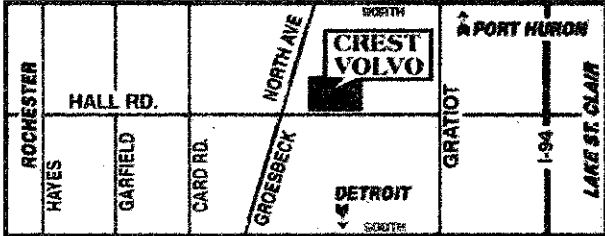
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Boys hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights' smooth play leads to victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Now that is more like it. The University Liggett School boys hockey team made it three wins in a row last week, beating Troy Athens 2-1 in overtime.

It was the first OT win for the Knights, which had dropped their previous four games played in an extra session.

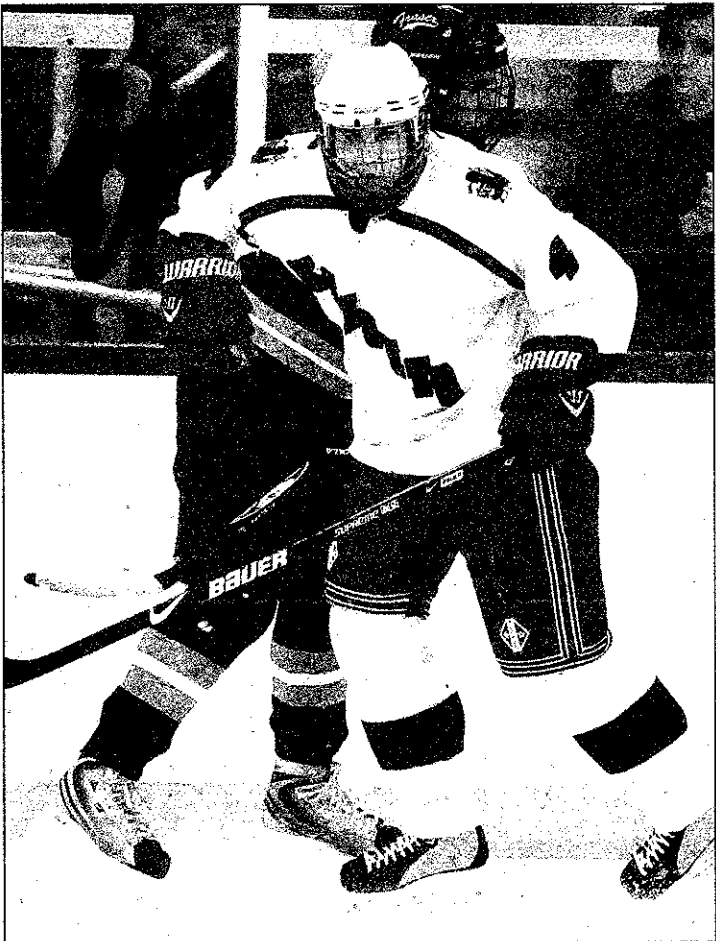
"We played with a lot of grit and intensity tonight and this was a nice win against a pretty good, physical team in Athens," head coach Robb McIntyre said.

The one goal was the fewest the Knights have allowed this season and it was junior goalie David McIntyre's best game between the pipes.

"David is very composed in net and he doesn't get rattled, which helped us win this game tonight," Robb McIntyre said. "He made some key saves in that third period and held his own when we wavered a bit.

"Everyone has picked up their level of play and everyone is playing with more confidence."

Athens dominated the overtime session, but it was an odd-man rush that helped the Knights win. Senior Drew Amato fired in the game-win-



Junior defenseman Mac Decker, No. 4, has played well during the Knights' recent winning streak.



Head coach Robb McIntyre said his freshmen are getting used to his system, including Austin Petitren, No. 22, above.

ning goal with 2:14 left in the OT with juniors Dan Zukas and Rory Deane getting assists.

Zukas drew first blood in the second period, scoring a goal at the 10:07 mark, but the Redhawks tied it with a power

play tally at the 4:41 mark.

Neither team scored in the third period, but the Redhawks had a golden opportunity at the 6:59 mark when a point blank shot headed for the open part of the net.

With one quick swoop, McIntyre snatched the puck and kept the game tied, 1-1.

Athens had a goal disallowed a minute later when it was tipped past McIntyre by a high stick.

"Our defense did a nice job, we had nice goaltending and our offense put some pressure on, which led to a nice team win," McIntyre said. "We need to keep this up and see what

happens in our next game."

The three-game winning streak ended last weekend with a 3-0 setback to host Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

Blake Fielder had two goals and Lucas Zaima made just 12 saves to shutout the Knights, which stand 6-13 overall.

RIVALS TIE: Goalies save the day

Continued from page 1C

Sattelmeyer was the No. 1 star, stopping 46-of-49 shots, including several in the overtime that surely were headed for the back of the net.

"Trevor made many great saves," Bopp said. "All our defensemen played well, especially our pairs of Nick Monforton and David Clem and Stephen Hollidge and Max Corbett.

"David Clem didn't play in the first North/South game and

having him in this one made a big difference."

For the first time since the first North/South game, the Norsemen were at full strength as senior John Neveux made his return from an extended illness.

"We were skating with a lot of energy and it was nice to have a full squad," Lock said. "Our forwards put a lot of pressure on South and I thought we could have put six goals on the board, but Sattelmeyer was the difference."

Neveux scored the game's first goal, sending a backhand over Sattelmeyer's left shoulder. Junior Mitchell Capp and senior James Tocco drew assists on the goal scored at the 7:03

mark.

With less than two minutes left in the period, Blue Devil senior captain Brian Auty scored an unassisted shorthanded goal. Despite playing with the aftermath of the flu, Auty was able to out race a North defender and beat senior goalie Mike Rahaim.

Within a nine-second span of the second period, each team traded special team goals.

South senior Mack Sterr scored a second straight shorthanded goal, unassisted, but just nine seconds later, North senior Justin Kovacs tallied a power play goal with sophomore Brad Herron getting the lone assist.

At the 4:21 mark of the sec-

ond period, Auty and junior Jimmy Morris set up senior Keith Sklarski for the go-ahead goal.

Kovacs scored his second goal of the game with 7:24 left to round out the scoring. Herron and junior Alex Tomovski had the assists.

Each team had a power play opportunity in the final six minutes and in the overtime.

Sattelmeyer and Rahaim came up with big saves in the overtime as each team had golden chances to win it.

Earlier in the week, North beat Port Huron Northern 3-2, improving to 5-3 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 11-6-1 overall.

"Northern's goalie made some remarkable saves to keep them in the game," Lock said. "It's a big league win for us and keeps us alive for the division title."

South played Birmingham Brother Rice earlier in the week, losing 6-2.

"The score looks bad, but I have to say I am happy with the way the team played for the most part," Bopp said. "We went all year with everyone healthy and now in one of the biggest weeks of our season, our team gets hit with the flu."

The host Warriors led 2-0 after one period and 6-1 after the second stanza. In the second period, Auty scored with Corbett drawing an assist.

The Blue Devils tallied in the final period on a goal by Sklarski, assisted by senior Kelly Odonnell-Daudlin.

"Rice was the better team and deserved to win," Bopp said. "We have our sights set on playing our best hockey with the state playoffs around the corner."

South sits 7-8-4 overall and will play Dearborn Divine Child at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at U-M Dearborn Arena.

Next up for North is the MIHL Showcase Friday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 14, at Trenton Arena. They play Livonia Stevenson at 4 p.m. Jan. 13 and Detroit Catholic Central at 12:40 p.m. Jan. 14.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North goalie Mike Rahaim, left, searches for the puck between teammate Scott Brown, right, and Grosse Pointe South's Keith Sklarski.

Girls hockey

GPS WINS:
South jumps
out early

Continued from page 1C

Daudlin, senior Erin Shook, junior Emma Hull and senior Kathryn Repicky drew assists on the three goals.

The Lady Norsemen had a goal waved off at the 8:38 mark. It was ruled to be kicked into the net. If allowed, it would have tied the game 1-1.

Dockett's squad did get on the board with 2:38 left in the opening period when senior Lauren Walsh tallied an unassisted goal that seemed to jump over the stick of South senior goalie C.J. Jarboe.

South sophomore Beb Clem and freshman Claire Boyle scored in the second period to break open the game. Boyle assisted on Clem's tally, while senior Kelsey Burgess and Hull assisted on Boyle's goal.

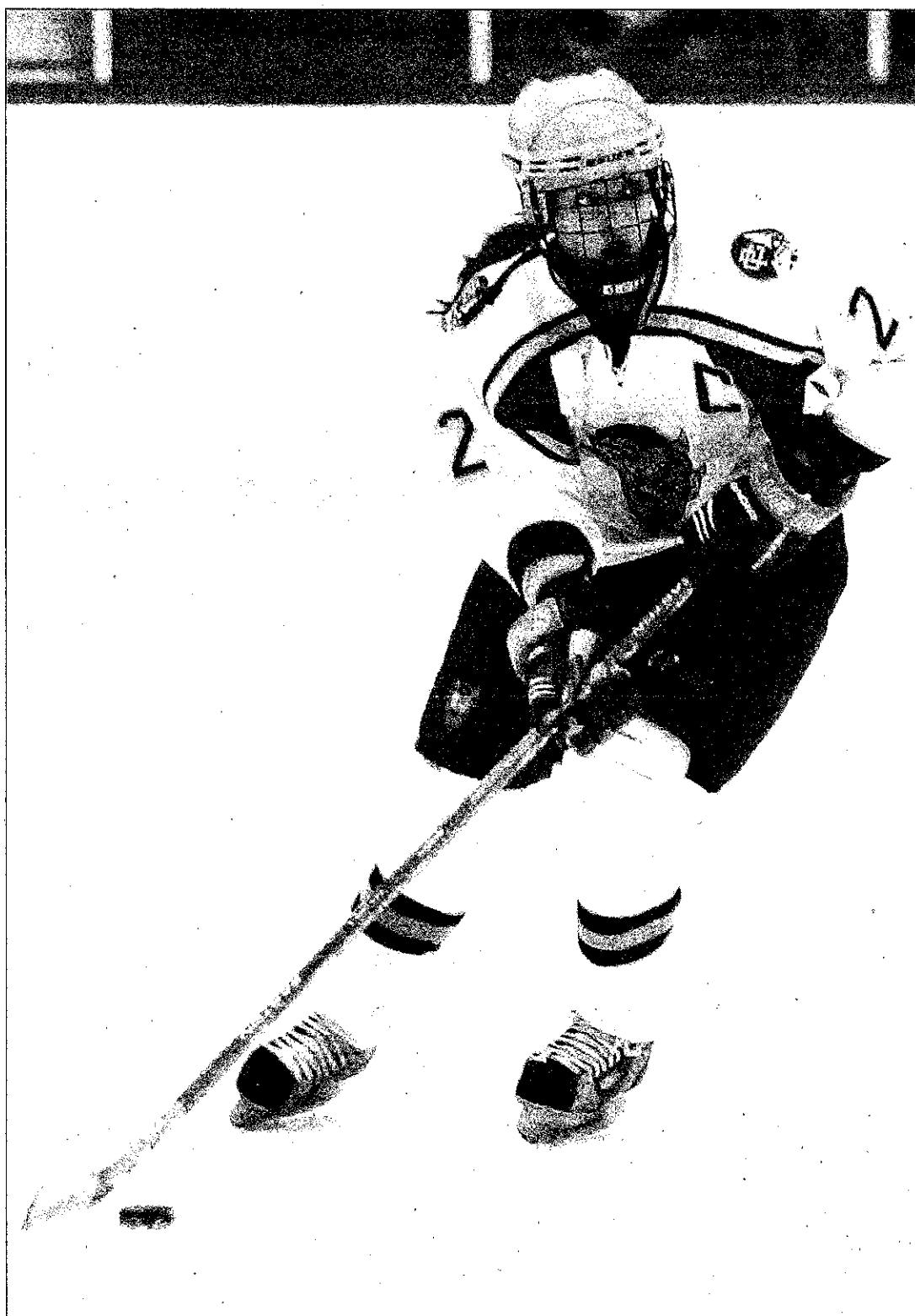
Each came on the power play and in the opening period, Monforton's goal was shorthanded and Sklarski's tally was on the power play.

Burgess scored a short-handed goal with 1:29 left in the game, assisted by senior Sarah Auk, and junior Nikki Capizzo scored a powerplay goal with 58 seconds left for the Norsemen with Walsh and senior Alexa Lucchese drawing assists.

"We have played some pretty good hockey in recent weeks," Fox said. "We were expecting another close, tight game with North, but we were able to get a three-goal lead in the opening period and keep the pressure on."

"Our defense didn't play as well as they have in previous games," Dockett said. "We didn't help our goalie very much tonight."

Earlier in the week, each team earned a win as South mercied Warren Regina 8-0



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South senior Erin Shook had another sparkling performance, netting a couple of assists in the Lady Blue Devils' win over the Lady Norsemen.

and North defeated Plymouth-Canton-Salem 5-1.

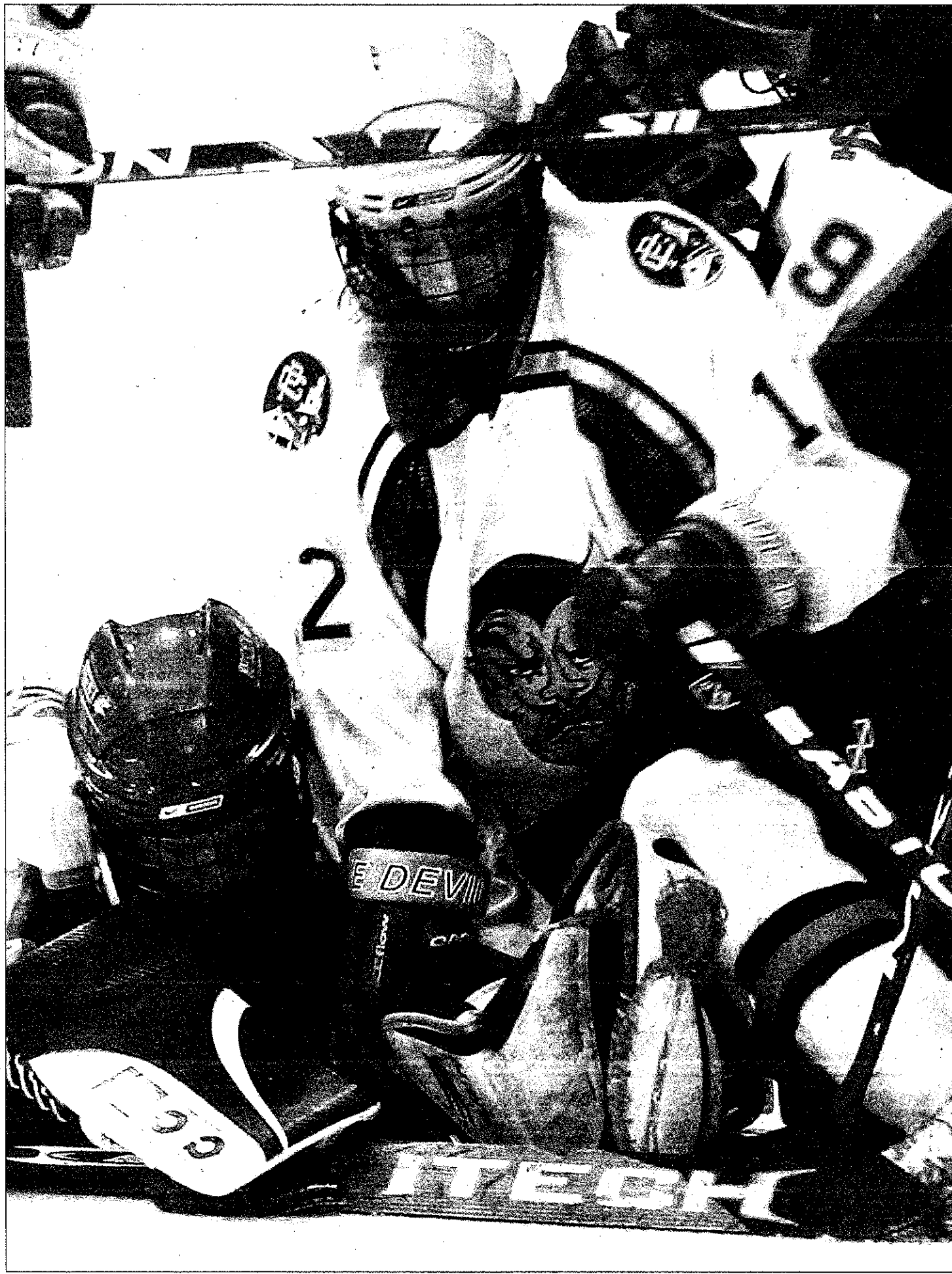
"We won the game, but didn't play as well as I would have liked," Dockett said.

"Regina is an improved

team and they played with a lot of heart," Fox said.

Burgess, Sklarski and Boyle had two goals apiece, while Monforton and junior Jessica Snella had a goal each.

South improved to 15-0 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and overall, while North stands 10-5 in the league and 10-7 overall.



Grosse Pointe North goalie Emma Huellmantel, left, smothers the puck before Grosse Pointe South's Cara Monforton, No. 12, can shoot it in.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Lady Knights
get best of C.D.

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

For the first time in a handful of years, University Liggett School girls hockey team has won 10 games.

The celebration came after the Lady Knights beat Birmingham Detroit Country Day 4-1 last weekend.

The win also upped their record to 9-4 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

For the past few seasons, head coach Laura Owczarski has been patient, slowly building a program loaded with inexperienced skaters.

Senior goalkeeper Janaya Gripper has been a cornerstone the past three seasons. She has plenty of support from junior Paige Counsman, who is one of the league's leading scorers and newcomer, freshman Haleigh Bolton.

The Lady Knights also get support from junior Liz Smith, sophomore Mariah Passalacqua, junior Kelly Usakoski, senior Alex Boll, junior Morgan Ellis, sophomore Natalie Peracchio, sophomore Keegin Fisher, senior Megha Patel, sophomore Medea Shanidze and sophomore Kinaya Smith.

ULS stands 10-5 overall with four games left in the regular season.

Boys swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils
pound foes

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's swimming and diving team won a quad meet last week, beating Salem 120-66 and South Lyon 116-70.

Michael Shook paced the Blue Devils, winning the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke with state-qualifying times of 1:51.13 and 58.14, respectively.

Matt Mandel won the 50-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 22.96 and Jordan Long easily won the diving competition with 326.20 points.

In addition, head coach Eric Gundersen watched his 200-freestyle relay team of Cam Johnson, Craig Campbell, Shook and Mandel win with a time of 1:33.19.

In the other two relay events, the Blue Devils took a second place.

Roby Boggs, Cam Laney, Wayne Brackett and Henry Fildes were second in the 200-individual medley relay with a time of 1:47.45, and the foursome of Campbell, Johnson, Brackett and Shook had a state-qualifying second-place time of 3:27.51 in the 400-freestyle relay.

In the 200-IM relay, Matt Schmidt, Fares Ksebat, Mac Day and Luke Hessburg placed third with a time of 1:49.07.

Other top placements were posted by Boggs (third) in the 200-IM with a state-qualifying time of 2:07.52 and 100-backstroke (third) with a time of 1:01.87; Campbell (third) in the 50-freestyle with a time of 23.41 and 100-freestyle (second) with a time of 50.38; Kyle Eschenburg (second) in diving with 184.20 points; Brackett (third) in the 100-butterfly with a time of 57.46; Mandel (third) in the 100-freestyle with a time of 51.00; Johnson (fourth) in the 100-freestyle with a time of 53.30; Schmidt (second) in the 500-freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 5:07.34; and Laney (second) in the 100-breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:02.54.

The Grosse Pointe South swim team improved to 10-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen split

The Grosse Pointe North boys swimming and diving team lost 121-65 to No. 1 ranked Ann Arbor, but beat Ann Arbor Skyline 153-29 in a double dual meet last week.

Senior Andrew Paige was a double winner, taking the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, which was a state-qualifying time.

Senior Michael Lane won the 100-yard backstroke and freshman Christian Mellos was first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time.

Head coach Mike O'Connor also noted season-best times were posted by Aaron Egan, Andrew Kopacka, Matthew Toenjes, Dan Santalucia, Evan Williams, Connor Yeager and Paul Hanna in the 50-freestyle; Max Hunt and Steve Schoenith in the 100-freestyle; Paige and Hanna in the 100-butterfly; and Mellos and Hanna in the 200-yard individual medley.

The Norsemen dropped to 5-2 overall.

ALBION COLLEGE

South grads shine

Albion College head baseball coach Scott Carden has announced the Britons' 27-man roster for the 2009 season, which includes Ryan Gunderson, the son of Michael Gunderson and Patricia Gunderson of Grosse Pointe, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Gunderson was an all-MIAA second team performer last season, posting a 5-3 record with a 3.56 earned run average.

Albion's mens swim team lost 162-115 to Kalamazoo in its latest meet.

Ty Lattimore, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe South graduate, posted his best scores of the season, 277.45 in the 1-meter diving event and 292.75 in the 3-meter diving event. He won both events.

4C | SPORTS

GYMNASTICS



Brittany Rizzo is completely focused during her bars routine, which placed her third in the event during both meets last week.

PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Hubmeier's team rolls to two more wins

The Grosse Pointe gymnastics team is on fire, winning its sixth and seventh consecutive meets last week.

Head coach Cathy Hubmeier and her squad began the week with a 133.30-127.85 win over visiting Fraser and ended it with a 130.25-121.75 victory over visiting Troy.

Against Fraser, Lauren Krieger won the floor. She also won the beam and was second on vault, while Madi Kaiser won the vault, tied for third on bars, placed second on beam and third on floor to help the team win.

Sarah Fentin won the bars and was second on the floor and Brittany Rizzo was third on the vault and tied for third on bars.

Other contributors were Lydia Fuller, who had a solid vault and floor routine; Fran Kay, who had a good floor routine and was strong on bars;

Anna Liang, who had another strong performance on beam; Danielle Haggerty, who had a good bar routine; and Anna Brucker, who performed well on the beam, Hubmeier said.

"We have had a wonderful and consistent season so far," Liang, a team captain, said. "We have a very young team, but with great depth and talent. It will be exciting to see how the team does in the future."

In the meet against Troy, Krieger was first on beam and floor with another school-record score of 9.55. For a third time this season, she broke her own record.

Krieger also took second on vault and second on bars, while Fentin won the bars and was second on floor.

Rizzo was third on bars and contributed points on vault and beam, plus Fuller had a good meet on both vault and floor, earning regional-qualifying

scores on both events.

Pilar Mackey had a nice floor routine, while Liang and Brucker had solid beam routines to help the team win. Haggerty also chipped in with a good bars routine and Madison Frame had a strong first showing on beam.

"It's been a really exciting season so far and we've been performing really well and have had a lot of fun doing so," said Mackey, another team captain. "The league meet is coming up soon and if we keep performing the way we have been, we have a really good chance of taking the title of League Champions."

Hubmeier's squad traveled to Trenton earlier this week. If the team won the division meet, it would capture a division title with a perfect record.

Coming up for the team is the league meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Trenton.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

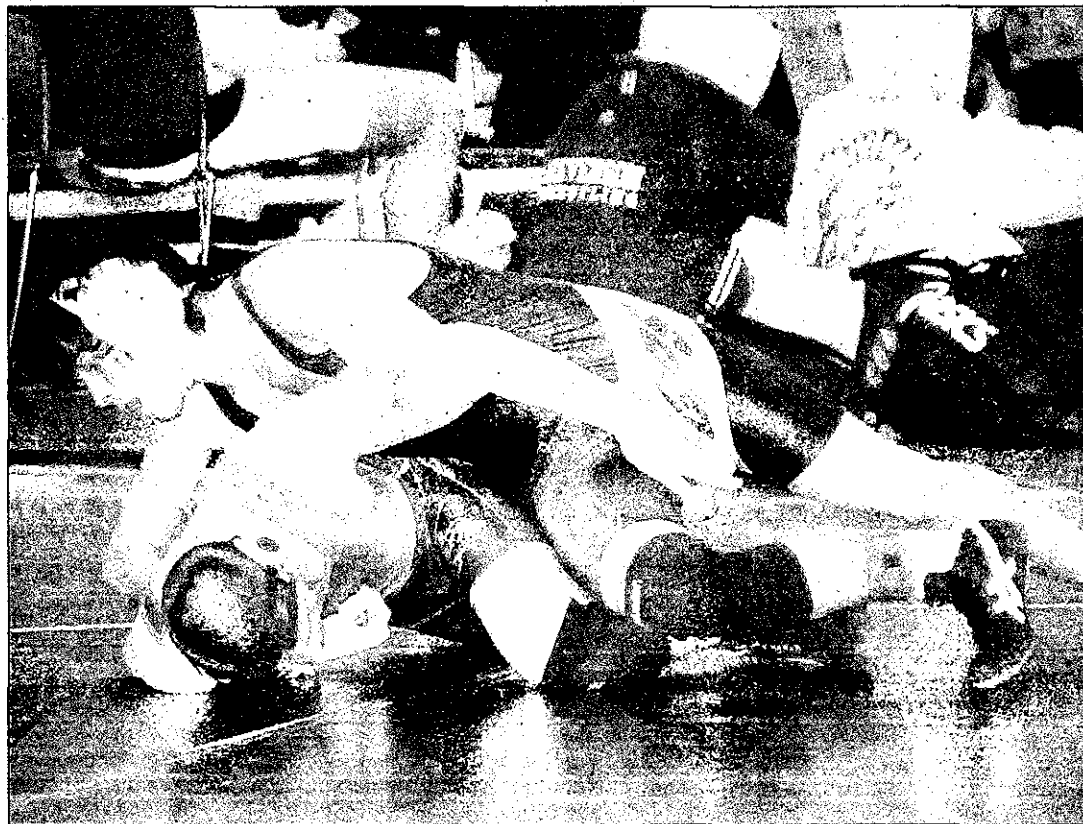


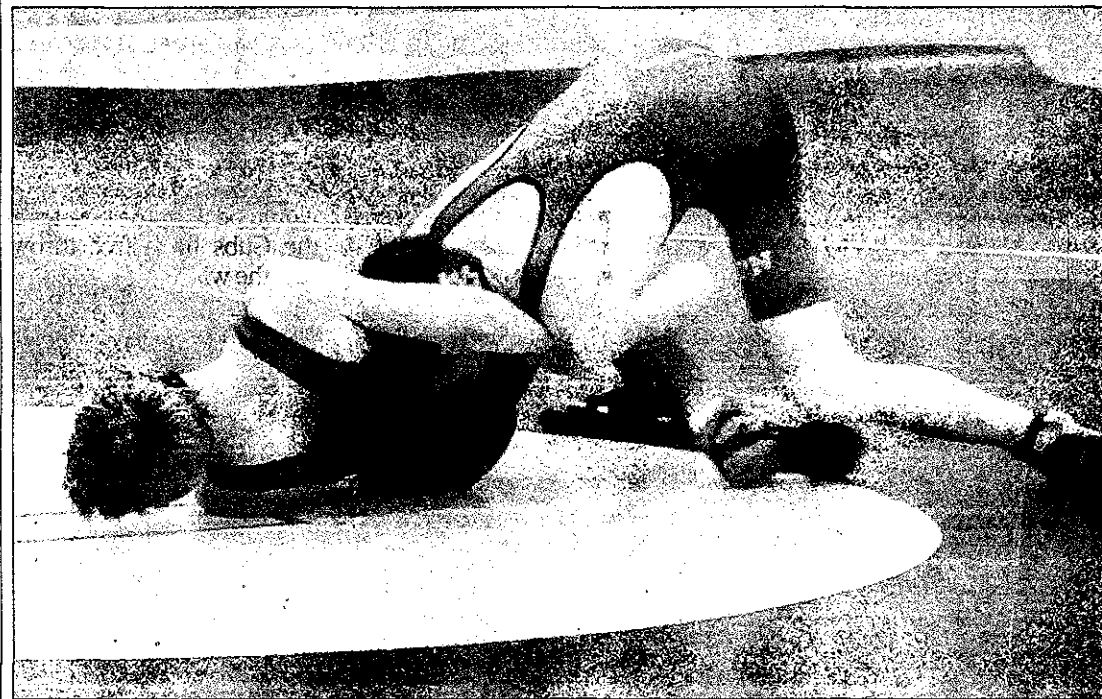
PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Dual meet champs

South wrestlers won two matches Thursday night, defeating St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 58-12, and Warren Lincoln 60-15. The team moved to 7-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division, capturing their first conference championship in more than 10 years. Pictured above is Nolan Goodall earning two points during the Norsemen Classic. Goodall and his teammates, David Carter, Zackary Donatiello, Ryan Ennis, Griffin Forton, Thomas Hoffman, Undreas Hudson, Axel Ivers, Joseph Konen, Neil Leising, Reginald Lewis, Ethan Madison, Duncan McDonald, Jacob Merritt, Christian Narvios, Nicholas Peters, Sergio Rodriguez, Richard Romer, Joshua Rothenbuhler, Andrew Stieber, Daniel Sutton, Jack Thomas, Maxwell Thomas, Josias Yglesias and Paul Zambito helped the Blue Devils win the dual meet title. The division tournament is Saturday, Feb. 14, at Lake Shore.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Johnson's pin helps North earn co-title



PHOTOS BY CLAYTON KUBACKI

David Kubacki earns two points against his Eisenhower opponent, which he ended up beating by technical fall.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team has gone from the outhouse to the penthouse in one season.

Last year, head coach Bryan Lorenzo and his Norsemen were 6-18 with a roster loaded

with inexperienced underclassmen.

Last week, the host Norsemen clinched a share of the Macomb Area Conference White Division, beating Utica Eisenhower 34-29 in dramatic fashion and losing 48-22 to fellow co-champ Warren Woods Tower.

"The guys really worked hard to get to this point and getting a share of the dual meet title is great considering we won only six matches last year," Lorenzo said.

The title was in limbo until junior John Johnson stepped to the mat with the Norsemen losing 29-28.

It was the final match and a loss would have given Eisenhower the win and a win meant nothing less than co-champs.

Johnson, competing in the 140-pound class, wasted little time pinning his foe in the first period. After shaking hands with his foe, the official raised Johnson's arm in victory and moments later he was mobbed by his teammates.

"I could tell I was a little bigger and stronger than my opponent, so I was looking to get ahead right away," Johnson said. "I knew the match was on my shoulders and I was able to get a pin."

"This is a great moment for us."

The match went back and forth with each squad taking turns holding the lead.

Leyoun Harbin, 145 pounds, started things off with a pin, but Ryan Corsentino (152 pounds), Alex Doetsch (160 pounds) and Dawnta Hall (171 pounds) each lost tough deci-

sions to give the Eagles a lead.

Nathan Strickland won a 3-2 decision at 189 pounds and Josh Franklin followed with a pin at 215 pounds to give the Norsemen the lead.

Evan Sudomier (heavyweight) won by void and Patrick Salazar (103 pounds) won 6-5 in double-overtime to help the Norsemen build a 23-16 lead.

Stu Haigh (112 pounds), John Testori (119 pounds) and Jake Brazil (125 pounds) lost as the Eagles stormed back to retake the lead, 29-23.

David Kubacki was also clutch, winning a 15-4 technical fall to make it 29-28, setting the stage for Johnson's heroics.

After coming back to Earth after the win, the Norsemen had to beat a surging Titans squad to win the dual meet title outright.

Evan Lock (171 pounds), Hall and Franklin earned early wins to give North a 12-9 lead, but it was all Titans after that.

They won seven of the next eight matches to clinch a share of the title. The Norsemen's other two wins were posted by Brazil, a second period pin, and Harbin, a 16-3 major decision.

Both North and Woods Tower finished 6-1 in the White Division.

In other recent action, Kubacki, 135 pounds, Strickland, 189 pounds, and Franklin, 215 pounds, each finished 5-0 to earn first-place medals at the Tecumseh Tournament.

Coming up for the Norsemen is the MAC White Division Tournament Saturday, Feb. 14, at Utica.

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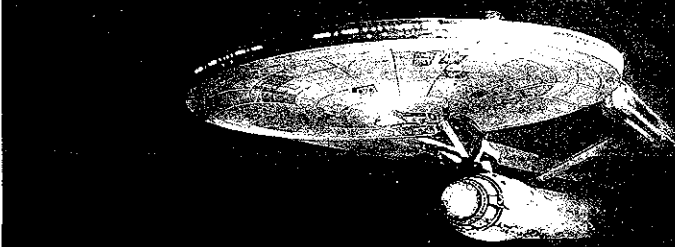
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Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop first game of season to U-D

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

In a matter of two minutes, the undefeated record was gone.

Grosse Pointe North's season-opening run of 12 consecutive victories ended last week with a 67-63 loss to U-D Jesuit.

The Cubs are coached by North's former head man, Pat Donnelly.

The Norsemen led 61-55 with two minutes left before the Cubs used an 11-0 run to take control and win the non-league game that had the feel of a state playoff tilt.

"I'm not disappointed with our effort because our kids, and both teams for that matter, played hard," North head coach Matt Lockhart said. "This was fun game, physical and fast-paced, but the bottom line is that we lost the game at the free-throw line."

The Norsemen made only 9-of-22 free throws, while the Cubs made 15-of-23.

"We were in position to win this game and didn't finish," Lockhart said. "It's one game and we're not going to dwell on it. Our goal of winning a division title is still right in front of us and that starts with our next game."

The Norsemen trailed 20-18 after the first quarter and 34-30 at the half. They fell behind 34-24 but ran off six straight points to regain momentum heading to the locker room.

Each team traded baskets in the third period which ended



Senior Gregg Blunden, far right, drives to the basket to score two points against U-D Jesuit.

PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

with the Cubs ahead 47-45.

Senior Damien Davis got the comeback started, sinking two free throws to tie it at 47 in the first 30 seconds of the fourth quarter. Senior Darin Willis followed with a three-pointer to give the Norsemen a lead that

would grow to six points, 61-55.

Freshman guard Cameron Fowler fueled the Cubs' comeback, hitting a three-pointer and converting a three-point play that tied the game.

The deficit hit 66-61 before Senior Paul Bramos hit a layup with 9.9 seconds left. That would be it for the host team as the Cubs hit a free throw to seal the win.

Willis, Davis and senior Gregg Blunden each had 11 points to lead the Norsemen, while Bramos had eight. Seniors Matt Blunden and Kyle Nadeau each had seven points and senior A.J. Horne chipped in with six.

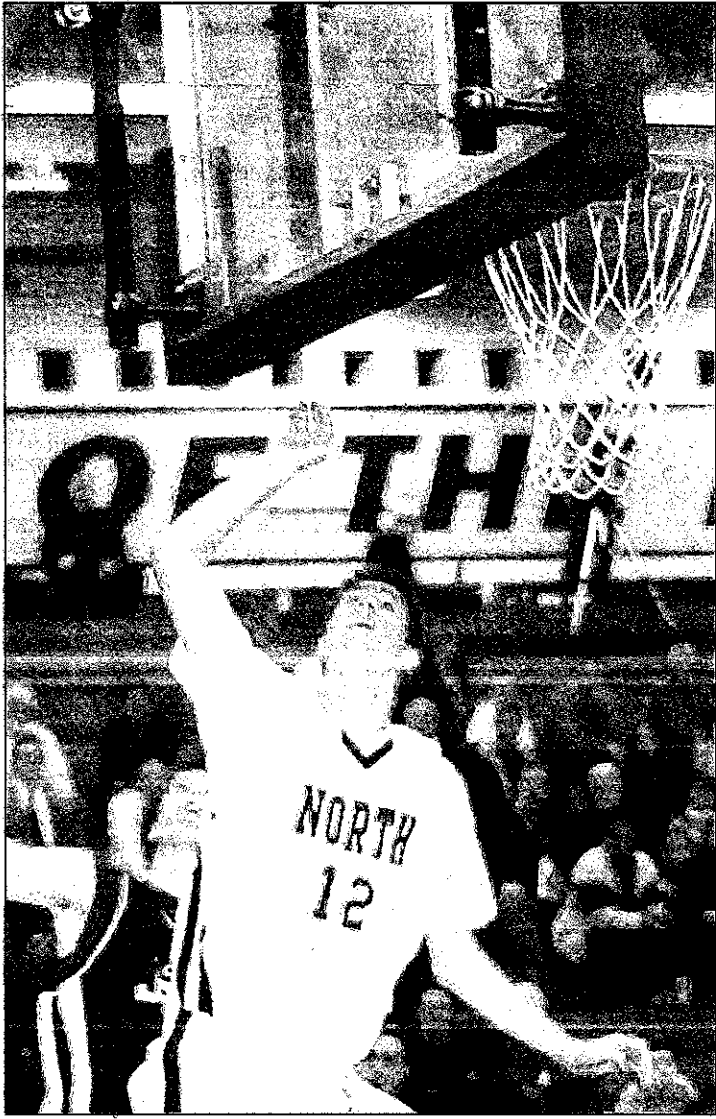
"We have things to work on to become a better basketball team and the guys understand that," Lockhart said. "They were really looking forward to playing against their former coach, but that is over and done with and it's time to move forward."

The Norsemen didn't let their first loss get them down as they traveled to Port Huron Northern and won 62-50.

It was the first game of the second half of the Norsemen's division slate.

Bramos scored 19 points as they broke open a close game by outscoring the Huskies 15-7 in the third quarter, taking a 44-29 lead.

Horne and Davis chipped in with nine points apiece and Nadeau had eight as Grosse Pointe North improved to 7-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 13-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe North senior Kyle Nadeau scores two of his seven points in the Norsemen's tough loss to U-D Jesuit.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Poor third quarter leads Blue Devils to defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

If Grosse Pointe South's boys basketball team could only skip the third quarter of its games and get right to the fourth, things might be different.

The host Blue Devils played a solid first half, leading 24-19, and a good final period, 18-14, but it was the third quarter disaster that led to a 56-47 loss to visiting Brighton last weekend.

"A poor third quarter has been our Achilles heel all season," head coach Jim Twigg said. "Brighton came out with more intensity and more aggressive and we didn't respond

very well."

The Blue Devils shot the ball very well in the opening half as sophomore Corbet Conroy scored 10 of the team's 24 points.

They rebounded the ball well and forced Brighton into 10 turnovers.

Brighton used a mix of full and half-court traps to disrupt the Blue Devils' offense in the pivotal third quarter that they won 23-5.

South turned the ball over too many times, shot the ball poorly and let Brighton get to the foul line, where it made nearly 90 percent of its free throws.

"I thought the game could

have been called a little tighter, especially in the third quarter when Brighton's guards were hand checking our kids," Twigg said. "However, we didn't handle the pressure the way we should have and we dug ourselves a hole we couldn't get out of."

"The guys played hard and gave a great effort and that is what we have to build off of." Conroy led the Blue Devils with 15 points, followed by sophomore Victor Mattison with 10, sophomore Ben Fry with seven, junior Leif Rodney with six and senior William Kim with six.

South dropped to 4-9 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

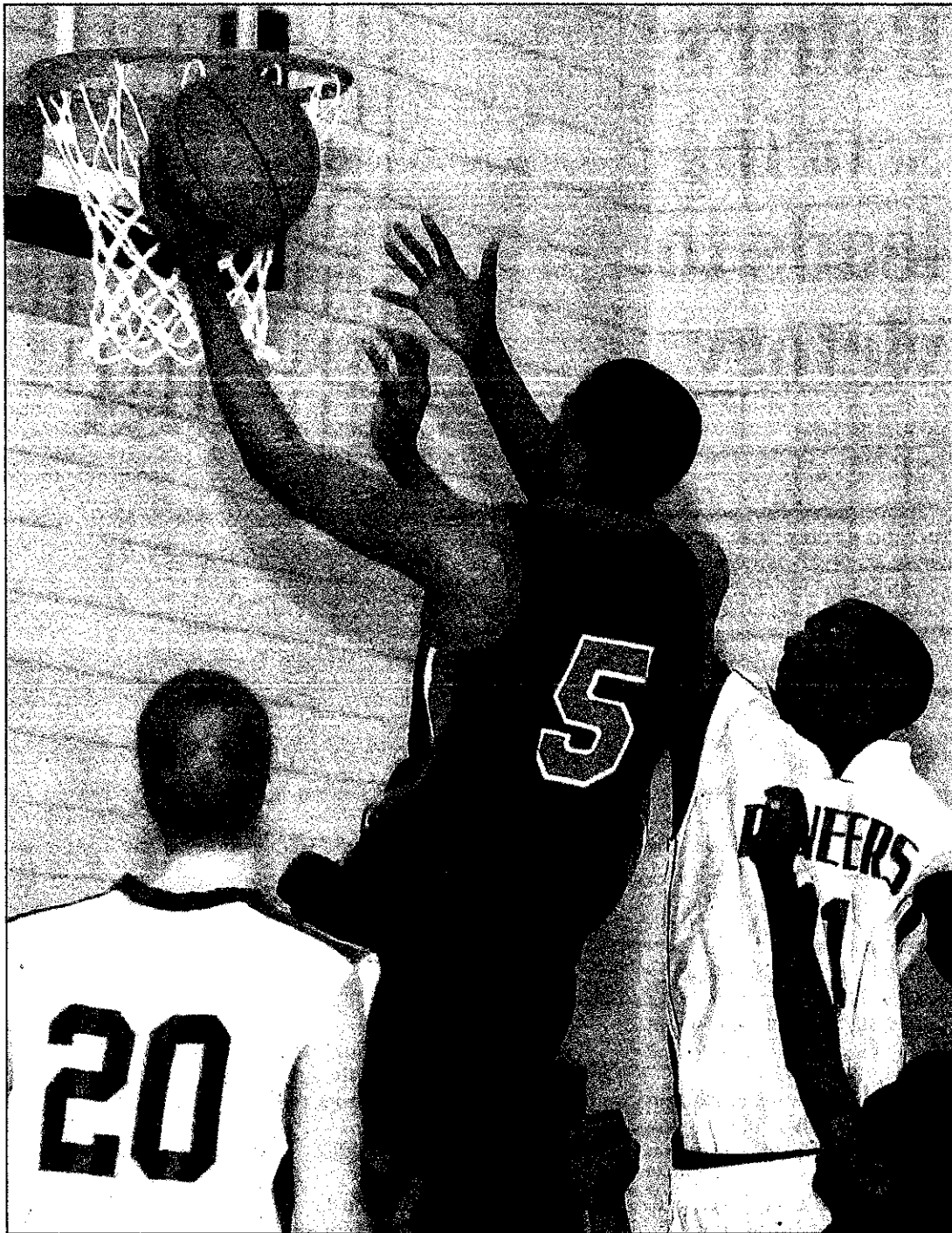


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

It's a split

University Liggett School senior Jeremiah Manning, No. 5, scores two points in the Knights' 46-42 victory over host Harper Woods last weekend. Earlier in the week, the Knights, under head coach Sidney Johnson, lost 71-50 at home to Livonia Clarenceville. With one game left in the Metro Conference, the Knights stand 2-4 and 4-8 overall.

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Girls basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Baird's scoring leads to victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Junior guard Hannah Baird had the game of her life last week, scoring a career-high 27 points as the University Liggett School girls basketball team beat Harper Woods 58-41.

"I drove the lane as much as I could and hit my shots," Baird said. "The defense was focusing on Madison (Ristovski), which gave me a lot of open shots. It was great to help the team win."

Baird scored 10 points in the first quarter, four in the second, six in the third and seven in the fourth to complete her best-ever offensive effort.

The Lady Knights' leading scorer, Ristovski, added 17 points, eight points and eight rebounds despite being sick a majority of the week.

"The girls are really starting to come together and playing with a lot of confidence that wasn't there early in the year," head coach Adam Beck said. "We're getting into a groove."

It was all ULS early on as the home team led 12-0 and 17-6 at the end of the opening period.

The Pioneers cut the deficit 17-13 midway through the second quarter before the Lady Knights regained their composure and took a 26-19 lead into the intermission.

The Lady Knights couldn't shake the Pioneers, who



FILE PHOTO

University Liggett School junior Hannah Baird scored a career-high 27 points to help the Lady Knights beat Hamtramck in their final Metro Conference regular season game.

trailed by 10 points seemingly throughout the second half.

In the end, Ristovski, Baird, senior Megan Amicucci, senior Catherine Vatsis and senior Charlotte Waldmeir each made big shots or grabbed bid rebounds to keep the Pioneers at bay.

Vatsis played one of her best games of the season, netting five points and nine rebounds, while Amicucci had six points and Waldmeir added four rebounds with one basket.

Earlier in the week, ULS beat Livonia Clarenceville 53-46 as Baird's three-point play turned a two-point deficit into a one-point lead with a minute left in the fourth quarter.

"Hannah made a huge basket for us and the girls were able to hit some free throws in the end to help us win," Beck said.

ULS ended its conference regular season as the No. 4 seed with a 4-3 mark and it is 8-5 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Stingy 'D' big in win

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It went according to script. South scores in the upper 60s to low 70s and holds the opposition to less than 45 points.

Such is the formula at Grosse Pointe South, and it's one that the girls basketball squad has followed very closely throughout the season, including early last week, trouncing St. Clair Shore Lake Shore, 69-44.

"This is what we hope to do each game," South head coach Kevin Richards explained. "We try and make this happen every time we take the court. Tonight we were able to do that."

The lopsided victory over the Shorians was the culmination of many things, but what stood out the most, and what has stood out the most with this squad, is a brand of defense that is both suffocating and intense from start to finish.

"I think we take pride in our defensive effort," Richards said. "We work very hard at it."

The work paid off against Lake Shore, forcing the Shorians into 13 turnovers on the night, countless poor shots, and flat-out disrupting anything the team tried to do offensively.

The tone of the game was set early on when South's defense held Lake Shore, one of the better offensive teams in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division, to just eight points, 19-8.

The trend continued throughout the second quarter, and South took a 37-22 lead into the break.

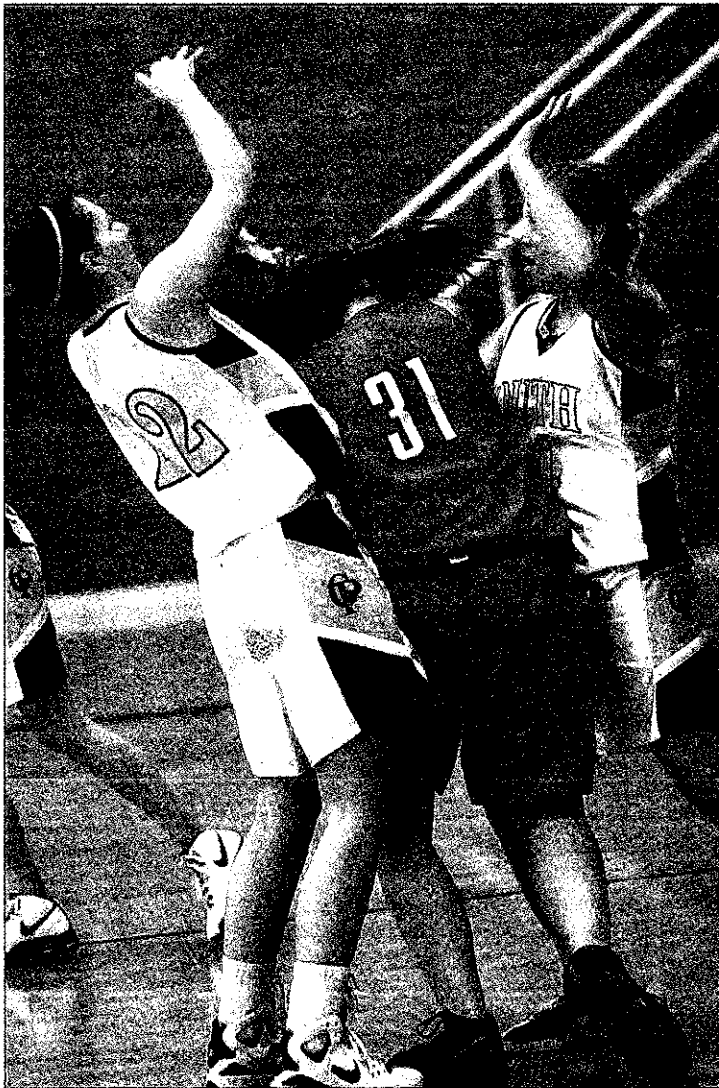
Any adjustments the Shorians made at halftime proved pointless as the Blue Devils relentless defensive effort continued and, as a result, the lead grew to 21 points by the end of the third quarter, 54-33.

South cruised in the closing 8 minutes, wrapping up the contest with a steal, and wrapping up another victory, 69-44.

The victory kept the squad perfect (5-0) in the MAC Blue, and pushed the team's overall record to 13-2.

After the game, Richards had high praise for his team.

"I thought we came out a little flat last week," the coach explained. "But, we had probably our best practice of the year Sunday (Feb. 1) and it showed here tonight. Every player on



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South senior Kate Graham-McNeil, right, and senior Ellen Switalski, left, press a Lake Shore player during their victory over the Shorians.

this team tonight, all 13 individuals, played very well. I'm proud of their effort."

Effort is the word that best describes the Blue Devils this season. Their tireless work on the defensive end sparks the team and sets the tone for the entire contest. This defense, which is tops in the division at 43.4 points per game, is a combination of both hard work and ability, Richards says.

"I do think it is a little bit of both, as far as work and talent," Richards admitted. "These girls are willing to put in the work and the effort needed, but they have the ability, the talent, to get the most out of this work. So, it's a combination of the two, really."



Senior Kimmy Leverenz dribbles down court during the Lady Blue Devils' home game against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

Whatever the mix is, Richards and his staff seem to be getting it right, particularly on the defensive end.

Offensively, South is getting more and more versatile – and this was very apparent against Lake Shore – instead of relying so much on the perimeter shot, the Blue Devils took the ball to the basket as much as possible.

"We talked about attacking the rim more," Richards explained. "I think we were able to do that more tonight because of the matchups we had at each position. It is something I hope we can do more and more as the season goes on."

This newfound versatility on the offensive side of the floor should prompt the rest of the division to stand up and take notice. South entered the Lake Shore game as the top offensive team in the Blue (averaging just over 59 points per game), and this trend seems likely to continue given the Blue Devils' ability to get to the basket and convert.

As does the trend that has South atop the division.

Lake Shore, albeit a quality team, was simply overmatched both on paper and on the court, and, frankly, they were a team a championship-caliber squad should have disposed of in a quick and efficient manner.

South, playing like a championship-caliber club did exactly this before the home crowd Feb. 3.

"Our main goal is to win the division," Richards said. "We believe we can do that."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Lady Norsemen win despite lack of energy

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team didn't have its 'A' game in last week's home game against St. Clair.

However, the Lady Norsemen used two runs to beat the Saints 51-41 to improve to 11-3 overall. The win also stretched their winning streak to 10 games. Every win in the streak has been by 10 points or more.

"We didn't have any energy tonight and the gym was quiet," head coach Gary Bennett said.

The Lady Norsemen played three tough games in a row against Fraser, Saginaw Arthur Hill and Grosse Pointe South, so a letdown was inevitable.

"The girls are mature

enough to realize they didn't play their best game and they will get that energy back for the next game," Bennett said.

The home squad used a 17-2 run in the opening quarter to lead 19-6.

At one point in the second quarter, the Saints had as many turnovers, 14, as points, but they rallied to trim the Lady Norsemen's lead to 32-22 at the half.

North had a second run, 9-0, that gave it a 47-32 lead, but once again St. Clair battled back to once again cut the deficit to 10 points with 3:07 left.

The Lady Norsemen spread the court on offense, running as much time off the clock as possible, while also getting a couple of big baskets to keep the Saints comfortably in the review mirror.

Junior Ariel Braker led the way with 12 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots, while seniors Jasmine Kennedy and Olivia Stander chipped in with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Senior Maddie Kent had eight points for the Lady Norsemen, which forced the Saints into 26 turnovers.

Coming up for the Lady Norsemen is the second half of their Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate.

This time, they host Chippewa Valley and Utica Ford II, and travel to Utica Eisenhower, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Fraser.

At the midway point of the division schedule, North leads with a 5-0 mark, followed by Eisenhower at 4-1, Fraser at 3-2, Ford at 2-3, Chippewa Valley at 1-4 and Stevenson at 0-5.

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College signings



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Getting a kick out of it

Grosse Pointe North senior kicker Andrew Doetsch signed his letter-of-intent to play college football for Chuck Martin and Grand Valley State University in the fall. Doetsch was a key member of the Norsemen football team that advanced to the second round of the state playoffs this year. He will be a member of the Laker football team that is one of the perennial national powerhouses in Division II, winning national championships in 2002, 2003, 2005 and 2006, as well as finishing runner-up in 2001. Taking part in the signing ceremony were family, friends and coaches. Pictured above standing are, from left, friend, Josh Cok; brother, Alex Doetsch; father, Bill Doetsch; and girlfriend, Hope Kadrich; and sitting from left, Andrew Doetsch; mother, Nancy Doetsch and brother, Alex Doetsch.

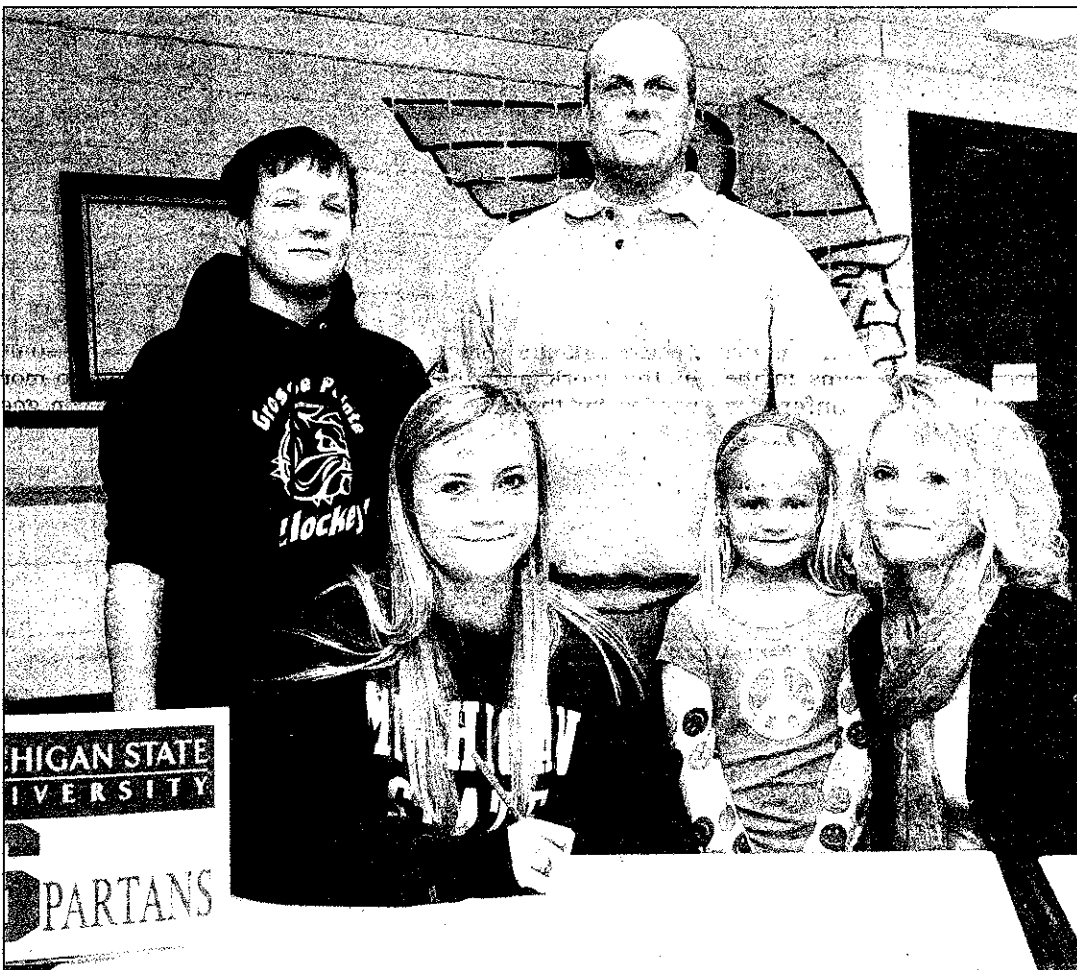


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Kicking for MSU

Olivia Stander, a Grosse Pointe North senior and one of the most prolific scorers in girls soccer in state history, signed a letter-of-intent to play college soccer for Michigan State University in the fall. Stander will play for head coach Tom Saxton, who guided the Spartans to a 14-7-3 overall record and 5-5-2 mark in the Big Ten this season. The Spartans beat Milwaukee 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, but bowed out with a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame in the second round. Taking part in the signing ceremony were family, friends and coaches. Pictured above standing are, from left, her brother, Jack and father, Jeff; and sitting are, from left, Olivia; her sister, Ava; and mother, Trisha. Stander enters her final year of high school soccer as a two-time member of the illustrious 'Dream Team.'



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

He is a Buckeye

Grosse Pointe South senior Reid Fragel made it official. He is a member of The Ohio State University football program under head coach Jim Tressel, who guided the Buckeyes to a 10-3 record this year, including a spot in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl against Texas. Fragel, who will play tight end or move to the offensive line in college, joins a program that is one of the most successful in the country. Fragel's family, coaches and teammates joined him for the signing ceremony. Pictured above standing are, from left, his sisters, Maggie and Lauren; brother, Brett; mother, Deborah; and father, Mark. Fragel is seated.

PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Perfect

The seventh-grade Parcels Middle School boys basketball team finished the season undefeated, going 13-0. On the season, the Panthers were led by tri-captains Sal Ciaravino, Justin Kennedy and Jacob Zacharias. Ciaravino scored 107 points in the 13 games, followed by Kennedy with 106 and Zacharias with 103. "The entire team made great improvements throughout the season on the basketball court and a great example of student-athletes in the classroom," head coach Stephen Benard said. The other team members were Justin Clayton, Johnathan Bevier, Mathew Kain, Conner Olzem, Eric Bergeron, Ethan Rutkofske, Scott Linington, Tom Vismara, Rhys Williams, Mathew Dezeery, Michael Schudlich and Michael Bylski.



SCHOLARSHIPS

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Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, University Liggett School or University of Detroit Jesuit high schools.

Applicants must have a minimum of three years participation in either Grosse Pointe Farms-City or Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

To obtain information or to request an application, contact your high school guidance department, the website at robertnwagnerfoundation.org or write the Bob Wagner College Scholarship Committee, c/o George C. Mackenzie, 231 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The application deadline is April 15.

If you request an application by mail, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)

Grosse Pointe News and Pointe de Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO. _____

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

13	\$21.80	14	\$22.45	15	\$23.10
16	\$24.40	17	\$25.05	18	\$25.70
19	\$26.35	20	\$27.00	21	\$27.65
22	\$28.30	23	\$28.95	24	\$29.60
25	\$30.25	26	\$30.90	27	\$31.55
28	\$32.20	29	\$32.85	30	\$33.50

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:

Photos, art, logos:

12 P.M. FRIDAY

Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:

12 P.M. TUESDAY

General classified:

12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required.

We accept Visa, Mastercard,

cash and check. Please note

\$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are .65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:

\$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads:

\$39.40 per column inch

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING for an individual interested in returns predicated on income producing health laser treatments. Medical field related. MD involvement, principals only. Respond to: Jechamp@gmail.com

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEAR Ye, Hear Ye!! On February 11, 2009, Marty McKee of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated his 85th birthday in San Diego, CA; where he and Edna spend their winters (No typo he's 85!!). Way to go topper!!!! Loads of Lovell! The McKee, Penicost and Poole families.

Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

109 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC of J.R. Booking holiday parties for all ages. Voted "Best of Detroit". (586)286-2728 www.magicofjr.com

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PRIVATE vocal coach, 15 years experience, many references. All ages & skill levels. Greg (586)322-6720

118 TAX SERVICE

TAX WHISPERER in your home or my office.

(313)884-4005
Grosse Pointe Ref's
FREE Consultation
50% off with ad.

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION

Owned/Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB.

Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles.

Toll Free • 866-705-5466

Established 30 years.

24 hours / 7 days.

We accept all major credit cards.

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED master's graduate will tutor middle and high school math and science. Call Darin, (313)530-6387

MATH tutoring in my Grosse Pointe home.

Masters' in secondary math education. 33 years teaching high school math, algebra through precalculus. Call Carol, (313)881-7474

123 DECORATING SERVICES

CUSTOM sewing: slip covers, window treatments, accessories, decorative hand painted furniture, Krysta, (313)885-1829

IT'S Personal Interior Design. Custom drapery, window treatments and in-home design services. Call Ann-Marie (586)764-1780

JULIE'S Custom Drapery, upholstery, slip covers, blinds. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

KITCHENS, baths, granite, marble, ceramic tile. Colors, fabrics. Grosse Pointe; Karen, (586)909-5614

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CLEANERS needed, 4 hours daily, call between 12 & 1:30pm, 586-630-0213

GROSSE Pointe Church seeks soprano and tenor singers. Thursday practice-Sunday service. \$50 per week. Contact, 734-355-8588

SEARCHING for a person serious about getting out of debt. I will host a "Financial Freedom Tea Party" at my Grosse Pointe location, for you and 3 of your friends. (313)610-9057

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTERNOON sitter as needed, 10 year old girl, Monday through Wednesday 5-7pm. Great for high school student. Call (313)673-4604

IN my home Tuesday, Wednesday, 13 hours per week, \$400 per month. (313)882-1174

The Classifieds Absolutely Fabulous! Some things never change; the CLASSIFIEDS are still a lovely place to shop, darling.

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

313-882-6900 ext. 1

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ARE you organized and able to multi task? Do you like to work at a fast pace and accept new challenges? If you are looking for a new career in the medical field and posses a desire to help people. Eastside Dermatology is looking for an experienced medical receptionist with your talents. Full time position available. Please fax a cover letter and resume to 313-884-9756

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?

We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe

*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs

*Earn While You Learn

*Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate cbschweitzer.com

WE ACCEPT

VISA MasterCard

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

313-882-6900 ext. 1

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$\$. Will pick up. 313-424-9212

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

Since 1979
Buying Gold-Diamonds
Silver-Coins-Antiques
Buying foreign paper
money and coins
The Gold Shoppe
(586)774-0966

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, February 14th, 12-3pm. New location-Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterlo, Grosse Pointe. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male red hound mix; female Mastiff; young black male Shepherd mix; female medium size Brindle mix breed dog. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: black Rottweiler/ Labrador puppy. (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOGGIE Scoops- Pet waste removal. Weekly or one time clean ups! 313-882-5942

Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1960 Plymouth Belvedere, 2 door. All factory original drivetrain, inline 6 cylinder. Push button transmission. 55,000 miles. Restored. Red & white exterior and interior. Must see! \$12,900. Call for details. Financing available. Classic Auto Showplace, 1-248-589-2700

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2002 Ford Focus- ZTS. 5 speed, loaded. Power sunroof. 6 disc CD changer. Zetec engine. Non smoker. One owner. New tires, struts, shocks; complete brake job. 110K miles. Looks, drives like new. \$3,950. 313-717-8850. After 5:30pm: 313-881-0965

2001 red Taurus wagon, loaded, well kept, must see! \$3,500/ best offer. (313)882-1906

Classifieds
Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1973 Mustang Mach I-Fastback Tribute. Black with silver stripe package. Built 351 Cleveland. Built C-6 auto transmission, with shift kit. 9" Ford 4:10 posi traction rear-end. Excellent condition. \$15,900. Call for details, financing available. Classic Auto Showplace, 248-589-2700

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2000 Cadillac DHS- 32 valve Northstar V8, auto, full loaded. 92,000 miles. Pearl white exterior with black leather interior, chrome wheels, very clean, well maintained. \$6,500/ firm. 586-822-7153

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2000 GMC Yukon XL
100,000 miles.
1/2 ton 4WD on demand; new tires; moon roof; all leather;
CD player with changer; mechanic available for reference; well maintained. \$8,250/ best. Will have vehicle detailed prior to sale.
313-570-2253

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom (Mack/Lakeland) \$600/ month, includes heat/air. Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400.

1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$750, plus utilities. 313-418-5933

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$600. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom upper, Lakepointe. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

316 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom upper flat available. Appliances, hardwood floors, garage. 313-617-8663

373 Neff, 2,000 sq. ft. High ceilings, wood floors, beautiful. \$1,200/ month. 313-613-4554.

513 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Townhouse style. 1/2 duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 private basement. \$1,100/ month, includes appliances. (313)318-2767. Sine & Monaghan GMAC

619 Neff in The Village. Renovated, 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath lower flat. Large open floor plan, private laundry room, new furnace/ water heater, central air, garage. \$1,200/ month. (313)303-4063

730 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. 2/ 3 bedroom upper. All appliances. New kitchen. Clean. 313-882-4875

817 Harcourt- lower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, fireplace. \$900. 313-806-7149

850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper flat. References/ security deposit required. \$750/ month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926

857 Beaconsfield/ south of Jefferson. Quiet 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, laundry, basement recreation room. (313)576-5130

874 Nottingham- clean, quiet 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors. Laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

972 Beaconsfield- Three bedroom upper. Parking. Separate basement. Wood floors. \$760. (313)886-0181

AFFORDABLE town house apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2. bedroom, 1 bath. Central air. Clean, well maintained. \$675/ month. Credit check. (248)646-8888

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment in the Park. 2nd floor, \$550/ month. (313)824-9174.

BEAUTIFUL furnished or unfurnished Harcourt luxury lease. Numerous amenities. \$1,000. Discounts. (313)715-3825

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows. Off- street parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson. Painted, updated 1 bedroom upper, credit check, \$550. (586)772-0041

CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non- smoking, no pets, \$600 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

DUPLEX, Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 2pm.

EXECUTIVE studio- Furnished, all utilities. Cable, parking, laundry. Squeaky clean! \$650. 678-920-2570

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard- Lower and upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. \$1,000 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton- Johnston; 313-549-0036

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beautiful spacious upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, sunroom, air, garage. Private. \$1,250. (313)821-4140

GROSSE Pointe Park- \$725/ month. 2 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room. New ceramic tile kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors; leaded windows, separate basement with washer/ dryer. Attic. Off street parking and covered porch. First month free! Pizza and pop on move- in day. Call George, (313)886-5899

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Large rooms, artificial fireplace, separate basement, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$650/ month. (586)573-3900

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2064 Vernier. 2 bedroom upper flat, stove, refrigerator, microwave, same floor washer & dryer, air conditioned, garage, \$750/ month plus utilities & security deposit. 586-405-6568

HARPER Woods, 21417 Kingsville, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Short term. Carpeting, appliances, carport, laundry. No pets. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom upper. All appliances. Garage. No pets. \$750, plus security. (313)824-1439

MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low on Trombley, near Jefferson. Granite kitchen, hardwood floors. Separate basement/ washer, dryer. \$1,900/ month. (313)434-0000

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom lower, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$750. plus security. (313)881-3039

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

NEFF- 806, lower or upper. From \$875. Sharp 2 bedroom, new kitchen, fireplace, air, appliances, garage. Fresh decor, laundry. No pets. John, 313-510-8835

New Clam Investment
(313)884-6861
598 Notre Dame, 1 bdrm upper, \$695.
2009 Vernier, 1 bdrm upper, \$695.
969 Beaconsfield, 2 bdrm lower, \$750.
2005 Vernier, 3 bdrm lower, \$1,000.
23300 Glenbrook, 4 bdrm ranch, \$1,200.

LAKESHORE Village, 22924 Allen Court- 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Refurbished. \$750/ rent. \$38,900/ sale. 586-292-8303

NEW 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 bath, pool, appliances including washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, water included. Southlake schools. \$875/ month. (313)319-6898

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

St. Clair Shores, 2nd story apartment. Heat included. Large 2 bedroom, \$495/ month. 1 bedroom, \$425/ month.
Andary 313-886-5670

ST. Clair Shores, immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioning, large living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. \$795. (586)263-5875

704 HOUSES-RENT

HOMES from \$600-\$850 in Eastpointe, Warren & Eastside Detroit. Near Grosse Pointe. Call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

S&N Property Management. Beautiful newly renovated homes. Macomb, Wayne, & Oakland Counties. Options available to purchase on all of our rentals. Ask for Ned (586)703-0666

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200, plus maintenance and utilities. 2 year lease. 586-792-3990

1305 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Large 3 bedroom updated, appliances, yard, garage, sunporch. \$1,250 monthly. (313)802-0182

1449 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

\$370 - \$395
Monthly Rentals
Shorepointe Motor Lodge.
Microwave, Refrig., Utilities Included.
(586)773-3700

1 bedroom apartments, \$530. 2 bedrooms, \$695. (Heat/ water included). Laundry facilities available. 1 month free rent. Nautical Mile Apartments, Jefferson. 586-778-4422

EXECUTIVE lease- 2 year minimum. 683 University. 1920's Tudor. Professionally renovated. 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,800 month; 1 1/2 months security. No pets. All major appliances. 248-420-0212

FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Utilities, cable included. \$1,800. 313-478-4430

GROSSE Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow. All updated. All appliances. Central air. \$1,150/ month, security deposit. 313-802-2100

GROSSE Pointe, Jefferson at Kensington. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood/ marble floors throughout, 2,000 plus sq. ft., \$2,000/ month, \$2,000/ security. (313)882-9686

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Basement. Section 8 available. \$975, after rebate. 18988 Washenaw. (586)634-6519

HARPER Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. All updated! Garage. \$850. 313-414-2142

HISTORICAL home for rent. 303 Ridgemont Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$1,800/ month. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 313-460-2633. Good references required.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2, 3 + 4 bedrooms. Cadieux, Moross, Radnor. \$690- \$850. Section 8 ok. (313)882-4132

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, updated throughout, \$835. (313)215-7420

Jimco Properties (313)884-6861

5049 Lafontaine, 1 bdrm ranch, \$500.

4366 Chatworth, 2 bdrm upper, \$550.

4812 Chatsworth, 2 bdrm upper, \$550.

10670 Nottingham, 2 bdrm ranch, \$725.

10790 Roxbury, 2 bdrm ranch, \$725.

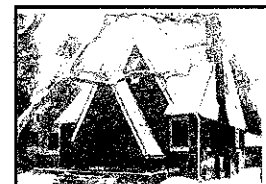
4506 Lodewyck, 3 bdrm bnglw, \$700.

SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2032 Beaufait \$1,250. 3 bedrooms. Updates throughout (810)499-4444

AVAILABLE now- 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated. Fenced. No pets, \$950. (248)891-0058



EXECUTIVE lease- 2 year minimum. 683 University. 1920's Tudor. Professionally renovated. 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,800 month; 1 1/2 months security. No pets. All major appliances. 248-420-0212

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10790 Roxbury, 2 bdrm ranch, \$725.

4506 Lodewyck, 3 bdrm bnglw, \$700.

SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

10 Mile/ Harper area. 2 bedroom, remodeled kitchen/ bath. Central air, all appliances, extra storage, no pets, month. Security, references. Immediate occupancy. Call (586)771-2436

EASTPOINTE, 24665 Flower. 3 bedrooms. Attached garage. Section 8 ok. \$850. (586)634-0217

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 bedroom condominium newly decorated. 9 Mile/ Harper area. \$600/ month, includes utilities (586)344-3597

2 bedroom Lakeshore Village condo- Includes attached basement with laundry, all appliances, air, hardwood floors and new carpet. \$775. (313)820-4707

2024 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms. Full basement, garage. \$800/ month. 313-319-5430

HARPER Woods condo: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; new carpet; private laundry/ storage; \$685/ month. (313)575-4325

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, pool, clubhouse. \$900. (313)418-2025

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, golf course condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper end unit. \$850/ month. 313-319-1574.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

1,000 square foot remodeled office, new tile, carpet, kitchen, bath. \$475/ month. (313)319-8700

1,200 square foot beauty salon, completely remodeled, 4 hair stations, 2 nail stations, \$750/ month. (313)319-8700

20390 Harper, upper. 305 sq. ft./ 3 room suite, \$350, includes heat. (313)884-7575

BEAUTIFUL 3 room suite, excellent location, reasonable rent, 25801- Harper. (586)771-7587

New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861
15230 Charlevoix, approx. 1,700 sq. ft., open floor plan, newer windows, central air, full basement, triple net, \$1,300.

18000 E. Nine Mile, approx. 900 sq. ft., new windows, central air, front and rear parking, corner location, triple net. \$1,200

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15					16			17		
18				19						

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				5			
	8			7	4		
3		7	4		5	8	
		6		8		5	
8							9
	9			4		2	
	2	8			6	3	1
		3	9				7
			1				

H-38

Thursday 02-12-09

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-38 SOLUTION 02-05-09

3	1	2	6	9	5	7	8	4
9	8	7	4	1	3	5	2	6
4	6	5	2	7	8	9	3	1
8	5	3	1	4	6	2	9	7
7	9	4	3	5	2	6	1	8
1	2	6	7	8	9	4	5	3
5	4	1	8	2	7	3	6	9
2	3	8	9	6	4	1	7	5
6	7	9	5	3	1	8	4	2

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

© Jim Reis 2009

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 5 words? Happy Hunting!

GELDER

DISUSE

CRNHET

ESICCN

ROTSNH

ASNAOT

ATOMIC
EMPIRE
PLACES
RECEDE
SPONGE
SEEDS

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: PARSES / PASSER /