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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 10, 34 PAGES
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MARCH 5, 2009
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School drama students present "Millie" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$15 and may be purchased at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods and Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 886-8458.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

◆ Dave Ramsey's "Financial Peace University," a 13-week program, is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe. The program is free, but there is a materials fee. For more information, call Mark or Alison at (313) 670-8405.
◆ Grosse Pointe North High School drama students present "Millie" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$15 and may be purchased at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods and Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 886-8458.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

◆ Girls and boys 11 years and older may sign up for a babysitter training class from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring a doll or stuffed animal and sack lunch. The cost is \$55. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.
◆ Grosse Pointe North High School drama students present "Millie" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets range in price from \$5 to \$15 and may be purchased at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods and Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 886-8458.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Turn clocks one hour ahead.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Federal money may smooth out Lakeshore

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If Brett Smith drives federal stimulus money to northeast Wayne County, then motorists on portions of Lakeshore and Vernier might have a smoother ride.

Smith, public works director in Grosse Pointe Shores, serves on the Wayne County Federal Aid Steering Committee.

He's eyeing money to resurface Lakeshore from Vernier in the Shores to Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, and Vernier from Lakeshore to the border of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"This committee is normally used for distributing federal aid dollars," Smith said. "We pitch streets and distribute these dollars with an 80/20 match, whether is be a county or city jurisdictional road."

This time, communities may not have to match the aid, but may face other costs.

"I don't think its been confirmed who will pay for the engineering; whether that would be picked up by stimulus money or the village," said Brian Vick, Shores manager.

"It's changing as the hour passes," Smith said.

He said the county is expected to receive \$46.8 million out of \$853 million in federal aid.

"The news is good," Vick said. "Wayne County has proposed a list of projects that Smith and his group are going to prioritize. We're looking at a couple of projects we hope will be done. But, until the ink is dry, I'm not counting my chickens."

Lakeshore and Vernier are

See SMOOTH, page 10A



Cooking up fun

Brownell Elementary parents who bid on and won a cooking demonstration with life skills teacher Dona Reynolds at the school's 50th anniversary celebration recently put their kitchen knowledge to work. Reynolds visited the home of Bob and Nancy Rieth — she is also a Brownell teacher — to show the five couples how to make pasta, bread, pizza and chicken in puff pastry. The Rieth's black Labrador, Duke, was never far from the food. Pictured, from left, is Reynolds, Katie Loch, Jennifer and John Buska, Nancy and Bob Rieth, Amy and Andy Roy and Heather and Dan Mushon.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

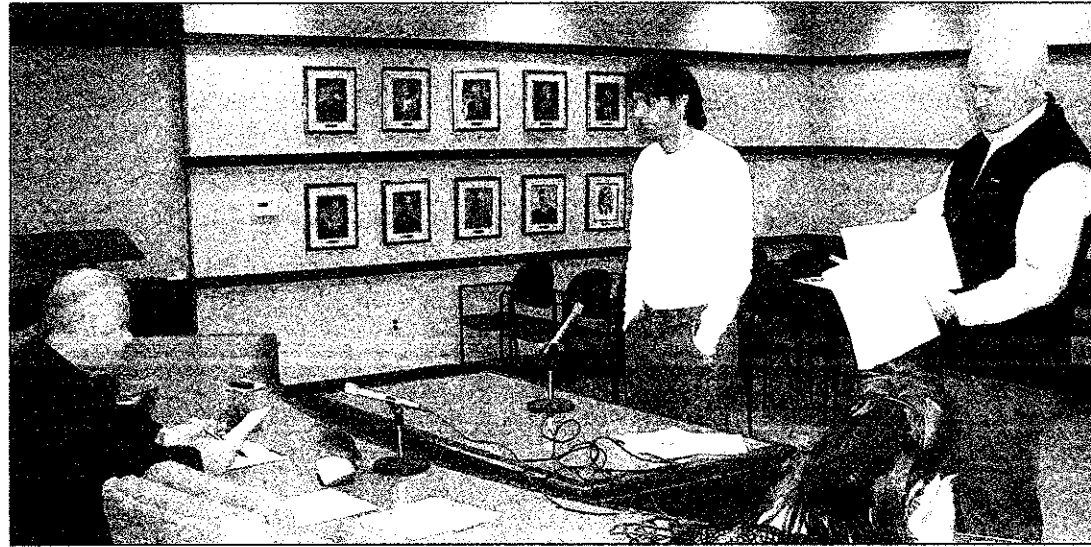


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Raymond Vincent Damico, 41, of St. Clair Shores, pleads guilty to shoplifting before City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge and Detective Ron Wieczorek.

Pony Keg supplier nabbed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There's always someone who doesn't get the word.

For tail-end Charlie and drug addict Raymond Vincent Damico, 41, being oblivious meant being sentenced to six months in the Wayne County Jail.

He didn't know that police had cut the pipeline between shoplifting alcohol at Kroger in the Village and fencing it at the Pony Keg party store.

If ignorance is bliss, Damico's bungled theft in the City of Grosse Pointe may have been his best hope to end his cycle of pilfering to support a heroine habit, according to

City Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge.

"You have a drug problem which is going to kill you," Ethridge told Damico, of St. Clair Shores, minutes before sentencing him late Friday afternoon, Feb. 27. Damico, on probation for shoplifting last August in Roseville, had pleaded guilty during his arraignment for retail fraud, second-degree.

"You need substantial time away from drugs to get off this," Ethridge said. "You need six months at least. That will clean you out."

Ethridge also ordered Damico to have jailhouse drug treatment, 18 months probation, random drug screening

and to find full-time employment.

"You need to go to jail to dry out," Ethridge told him. "That's the first step."

As Damico left the courtroom, he kissed his mother sitting in the gallery and said he loved her.

"I love you, too," she said.

Damico was two days behind the times shortly before 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 when he entered Kroger on Kercheval, stuffed a \$56 bottle of Veuve Clicquot champagne and two packages of lamb chops under his gray overcoat. Two patrolmen called to the

See DAMICO, page 3A

Store operators to face felonies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A sign on the wall outside the Pony Keg party store at the corner of East Warren and Lodewyck in Detroit promises customers, "We accept Visa."

City of Grosse Pointe police who arranged a sting of the business say its owner-operators also accepted merchandise stolen from Pointe businesses. Namely Kroger and CVS in the Village and RiteAid on the Hill.

Shoplifters, many supporting drug habits, targeted bottles of wine and occasional meat products to sell at about a 75 percent discount to the Pony Keg, according to City

Detective Ron Wieczorek.

"A Kroger manager thinks seven or eight bottles were stolen in one day," Wieczorek said last week. "He said, 'One time, I go back and the shelves are full. The next time, all of the \$40 to \$50 bottles are gone.'"

Pointe merchants are tapped out. Last year, they lost enough to buy an economy car, according to Wieczorek.

"This is bringing in the drug element," Wieczorek said. "Some of the people coming into our businesses to steal are high and have the potential to hurt someone."

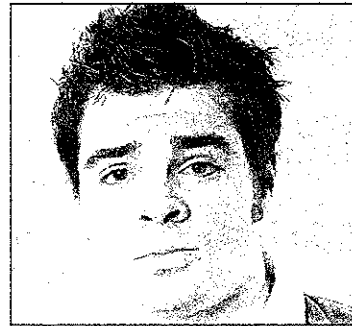
Woody Garma, 62, operator

See FELONIES, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'It's not an easy industry to make it in, but it's well worth it.'

Dan Evola



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 19

Family: Father, Mark; mother, Ronda; sister, Jenna

Claim to fame: Oakland

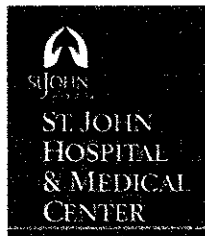
University student body president, vocalist and guitarist in three man-band.

See story on page 4A

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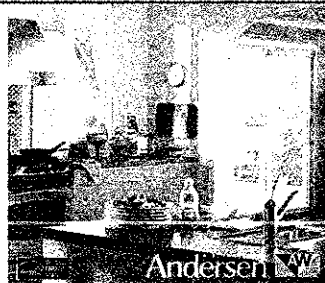


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Yesterday's headlines

1959
50 years ago this week

◆ **POLICE ARREST AWOL SOLDIER:** A Grosse Pointe Park resident was arrested by Park police and booked for investigation of being absent without leave from his Army post. He was arrested at his home and turned over to Army authorities who had sought the soldier since Jan. 14 when he went AWOL from Fort Knox, Ky.

◆ **POLICE CHIEFS ISSUE PLEA:** The chiefs of police of the five Grosse Pointe departments issued a joint plea to residents for aid in helping to curb the rash of burglaries over the last several weeks.

Police suggested neighbors form agreements to notify each other when they will be gone for more than a day and to be sure to report immediately to police any change in the appearance of a neighbor's home, such as shades drawn that were previously left open.

◆ **BOY STRUCK BY CAR:** An 11-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident was struck by a car at Washington and Goethe. The driver of the car, not realizing he'd hit the boy, stopped to investigate when he heard a thump. He saw the boy and went to his assistance. The boy, who suffered head, arm, leg and ankle injuries, was taken to the hospital.

1984
25 years ago this week

◆ **SNOWSTORM:** After a couple weeks of vacation, winter returned to work in earnest Monday and Tuesday, dumping a blanket of snow across Southeastern Michigan. Pointe children enjoyed the snow with a day off school.

◆ **SHORES WOMAN VYING FOR MISS MICHIGAN TITLE:** Kristin Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Shores is one of the contestants for the 1984

Miss Michigan USA pageant. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is studying special education and dance therapy.

◆ **CRIME DOWN:** Serious crime in the Grosse Pointes dropped by better than 11 percent in 1983 compared to 1982, according to year-end reports from the five departments.

1999
10 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS OKS STARBUCKS:** The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved a plan that would replace the Speedway gas station at the corner of Mack and Allard with a Starbucks coffee house.

◆ **MACK MOROSS DANGERS:** Mack and Moross was the most dangerous intersection in Grosse Pointe Farms last year. A recently concluded traffic safety study by the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety found the likelihood of crashes at the intersection was more than three times greater than anywhere else in town.

◆ **WATER LOSS WITHIN GUIDELINES:** There were nine water main breaks in the City of Grosse Pointe in 1998, contributing to 11.7 percent of the town's water being "unaccounted for." But the well didn't run dry. According to the city's water superintendent, the figure fell within the city's goal of 15 percent.

2004
Five years ago this week

◆ **DRUG ARRESTS:** Grosse Pointe Shores police notified four sets of Pointe parents that their children had been caught in a car containing an assortment of drugs, including hallucinogens, and related paraphernalia.

During a traffic stop on southbound Lakeshore, police recovered a bag of mushrooms,

two small bags of marijuana, a pipe, an electronic scale and about \$70. Three of the teens were Woods residents; the other was from the Farms.

◆ **DOG SET ASIDE:** A 14-year-old boy allegedly forgot about tying his dog to a bench outside a store in the Village shopping district.

he boy reportedly left the dog around 3 p.m. Police took the dog to a veterinarian about 6:30 p.m. after a store representative had tried without success to find the owner. The owners, who lived in Grosse Pointe Park, were issued a \$95 ticket.

◆ **PASSED OUT:** A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods teen was found passed out in the driver's seat of his car that was wedged against the curb on eastbound Sunningdale.

The vehicle was in drive with the engine running. Upon being roused by officers, the man stomped on the gas pedal, causing the car to jump the curb. Officers found suspected marijuana, two pipes, rolling papers and a rolling machine in the vehicle.



FROM THE MARCH 1, 1984 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1984: Say yes to Michigan

And no to an early spring. After a short hiatus, winter returned with a vengeance, dumping snow across southern Michigan, forcing the closing of schools and cancellation of some bus services.




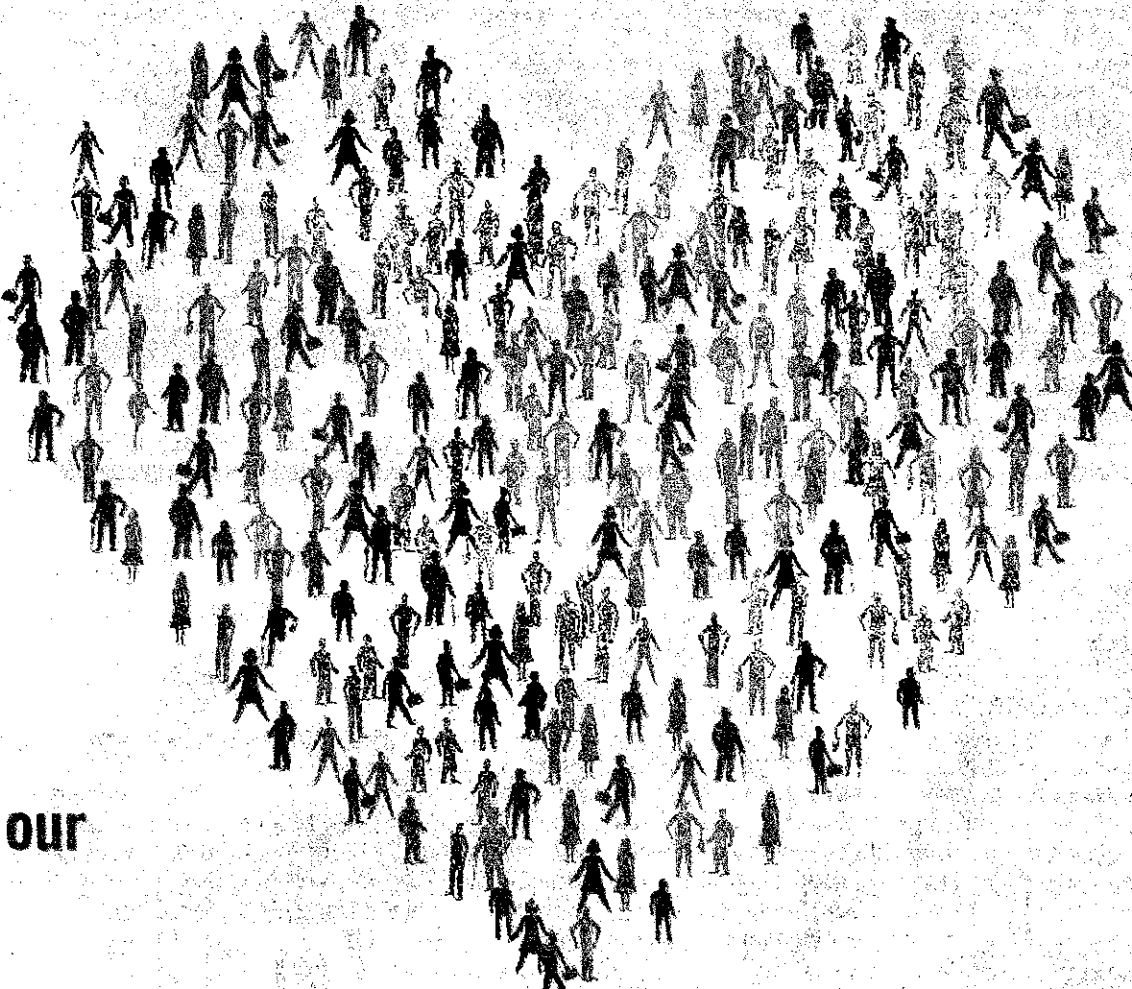
The Mykonos anniversary reader

Vandella and Nelson Campbell observed their 10th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe. They stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News in Mykonos, Greece. 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 editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



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PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Back in time

Anyone who ever sat in a classroom counting the minutes until dismissal knows the importance of that clock on the wall. Thanks to a gift from Grosse Pointe Woods councilman Art Bryant and his wife, Lynn, visitors to the historic Cook School House will be able to take a step back in time by telling time with an antique schoolhouse clock. "We saw the clock at an auction," Bryant said. "It was something I thought the historic commission might be interested in, but Lynn and I decided that we wanted to donate the clock to the school." Estimated to be at least 100 years old, the clock is in style with the schoolhouse's era. The oak time piece had already been hung in the school, but was officially presented to the city at a Feb. 2 council meeting. "On behalf of the city and the administration, we thank you," said Mayor Robert Novitke. Pictured, from left, Woods council members Lisa Pinkos Howle, Joe Sucher, Al Dickinson, Novitke, Bryant, Vicki Granger and Pete Waldmeir.

Pride of the Pointes

Christopher Ferriole, son of James and Vanessa Ferriole of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been accepted into the Albion College Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Elizabeth Ann Murphy, daughter of Charlie and Shelley Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated Dec. 2008 from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in interior design. She is a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Craig Huntsman, a 2005 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was named to the Dean's List for the 2008 spring and fall semesters at Michigan State University. He is the son of Kevin and Colleen Huntsman of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate **Timothy Stevens** was named president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Albion College. He is the son of Lee and Barbara Stevens of Grosse Pointe.

Alexandra Leheta graduated from Albion College with a teaching degree in English education and ethnic studies.

She completed her student teaching at Washington Gardner Elementary School in Albion.

A graduate of University Liggett School, she is the daughter of Boris and Svetlana Leheta of Grosse Pointe Park.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Newly elected council makes fresh start

Mayor pledges cooperation

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

All's well is expected to end well now that voters have said how they like it in this village-turned-city. Two newcomers came from nowhere last week to defeat a pair of incumbents for seats on the new municipal council.

"Now is the time to start fresh, put aside any differences and work together for our new

city, its residents and employees," said Dr. James Cooper, president cum mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Cooper won unopposed in the Feb. 24 election, in which voters also approved a charter to revamp the 98-year-old village as a city. Part of the reorganization was replacing the village board of trustees with a city council and switching the president's title to mayor.

The election ended with incumbent trustees Karl Kratz and Glenn Peters having to step down for first-time candidates Ted Kedzierski, a certified

public accountant, and Dan Schulte, an automobile industry marketing consultant. Incumbent Linda Walton didn't seek reelection, opening another slot taken by council newcomer and incumbent Village Clerk Robert Graziani, an attorney.

"I thank Karl Kratz, Glenn Peters and Linda Walton for their contributions to Grosse Pointe Shores," Cooper said. "They will be missed."

Schulte's campaign platform included increased communication between city hall and residents, and fiscal responsi-

bility.

"I plan to live up to my campaign commitments and do my best to make Grosse Pointe Shores all that it can be," he said.

The new charter becomes effective April 1. The preselection village council will convene one last time at its scheduled 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 meeting before the city council debuts in April. The first city council meeting is Tuesday, April 21.

City status means the elimination of Grosse Pointe Township in the Wayne County portion of the Shores; and Lake



Dr. James Cooper

over, its time to go to work and make some of the tough decisions," Hunt said.

"He plans to put aside campaign rhetoric and work together."

"We're a small community, like a family," Hunt said. "Families can have disagreements. But, in the end, when the disagreements are over, we're still a family."

Kratz, a trustee since 2001, headed the parks and harbor committee. He was instrumental in planning the rebuilt marina. His defeat surprised Minturn.

"Karl is someone that gets things done," Minturn. "Just look at the harbor project that he led for us. We need people like that on our public boards."

Yet, Minturn, head of the finance committee, welcomed the new council members.

"They bring their own expertise and experience to the board which should help us in these difficult times," he said.

DAMICO: Sentenced for theft

Continued from page 1A

store caught him pushing a shopping cart in aisle nine.

"I asked him what he had concealed," reported Officer Thomas Martindale. "He said it was meat. I have some wine, too."

Damico intended to sell the alcohol to Woody Garmo, 62, operator of the Pony Keg, according to a recorded confession obtained by Detective Ron Wiczorek.

Two days before Damico's arrest, Garmo was arrested in a City-led multijurisdictional raid on the Pony Keg, 17900 East Warren at Lodewyck. Police and undercover Wayne County sheriffs deputies had conducted a sting of the store and concluded it was a drop-off for alcohol, cigarettes and food stolen from Grosse Pointe merchants.

Garmo, his wife and store owner Khiloud Izzat Garmo, 49, and employee Theo Mekhael Yousif, 51, all of Sterling Heights, were arraigned last week in City court on multiple felony counts of receiving and concealing stolen property.

"Damico admitted doing this 30 times," Wiczorek said. "He gets \$10 to \$15 per bottle. He was going to use the money to buy heroin, have the lamb chops and call it a day."

Shoplifting is normally a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a fine. Because Damico was on probation for retail fraud, his sentence could be bumped up to one year in jail.

"How do you plead to this?" Ethridge asked him during arraignment.

"Guilty," Damico said.

His mother, Nora, attended the hearing. In tough-love fashion, she told Ethridge her son and two other adult children are "all the same: They're all smart, they're all good-looking, but they're all addicts. Their father left after 13 years of marriage, which I believe

would be a factor."

Ethridge, elected judge in 1998, has faced a stream of drugged-out criminals.

"I've started to become convinced that we're not going to solve this problem by incarcerating everybody," he said. "We may need to start looking at drug treatment and other things to solve this problem."

He said sentencing drug-addicted criminals without in-

cluding proper drug treatment only puts defendants back on the street to pick up where they started.

"This problem (has) become a revolving door," he said. "Its costing taxpayers millions and billions of dollars per year. And nobody seems to be getting any better. It's hard to imagine it could get any worse."

FELONIES: Charges adding up

Continued from page 1A

of the Pony Keg owned by his wife, Khiloud Izzat Garmo, 49, both of Sterling Heights, was arrested during a raid of the store Monday evening, Feb. 23. He was arraigned Wednesday, Feb. 25 in City Municipal Court.

Felony charges include receiving and concealing stolen property, tax violations and two counts of conspiracy. Each charge has a penalty of up to five years in prison.

When his wife arrived at the City police station later that day to post his \$100,000 or 10 percent bond, officers arrested her, too.

"She confessed about what's going on in the store," Wiczorek said.

Khiloud Garmo was arraigned on the same charges as her husband and freed on a \$20,000 or 10 percent bond.

"I requested a lower bond for the wife than the husband," Wiczorek said. "There were health issues. I was concerned that she'd be better off at home."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Members of the family-owned and operated Pony Keg store face felony charges.

Next up was store clerk Theo Mekhael Yousif, 51, also of Sterling Heights. Yousif turned himself in Thursday, Feb. 26.

"He said he worked there three years and bought stolen merchandise as an employee," Wiczorek said.

Yousif was arraigned on the same charges as his employers and had to surrender his passport before being released on \$25,000 personal bond.

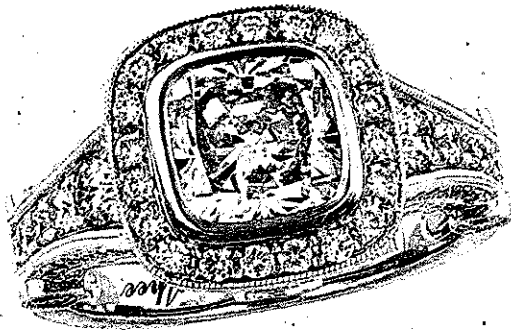
The Garmos forfeited one of

their seven cars, a van officers said was seized during the raid because it had been used to transport stolen property.

"They decided that instead of paying the \$1,800 fine, it was cheaper to turn the van into the police department," Wiczorek said. "It was an older, beat up van. Woody didn't want to bring a new car into Detroit."

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 in City court.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Dan Evola works the school beat by day going to classes and serving as student body president. By night he changes tunes playing with his band at local venues, recording and hoping to make a career in music.

Balancing day and night gigs

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

He's all business by day. But by night, he's a bona fide rocker.

As Oakland University student body president, Dan Evola has the weight of more than 18,000 undergraduates on his shoulders. And as vocalist and guitarist of his band, The Madison Opera, it's the Ernie Ball Music Man strapped tightly around his neck.

The Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus, now a sophomore studying communications, is learning to balance work with play, studies with songwriting and day-to-day responsibility with the heat of a different spotlight.

"It's not that weird. They work pretty well together," said the 19-year-old, who's been a music junkie since age 8, favoring music of nearly every genre.

"Both of my parents tinkered around with the guitar, so there were guitars around the house. I got one and started taking lessons, but I got too impatient and frustrated and stopped playing for about two years."

When he picked the instrument back up, it was to play

'There's no protocol. You have to try a million different things, you have to be inventive, you have to perform as much as possible. And you have to pack everything in from every angle to be really successful'

DAN EVOLA

with other musicians. While at Parcels Middle School — where he was in a few musical productions and the school choir — he met fellow Madison Opera member and drummer, Ryan Trombley. The two friends went on to join The Links, a band made up of North talents.

They joined forces again after graduation, both going to college close to home. The final member of the trio, Stefan Schram, found Evola online last year after his brother saw him perform with The Links. He brought on the bass guitar,

more vocals and the new band name — from a group he belonged to that sputtered out after just a few weeks.

"We all decided we really liked the name," Evola said.

And each has some connection to the last word: Schram's father was an opera singer, as was Evola's grandmother. And Trombley's sister recently graduated with a master's in opera.

The group's music has a range of influences, Evola notes, including blues, reggae and pop.

"The majority is radio-friendly rock music. We do a lot of harmony. It's very listenable music."

And he may be right — The Madison Opera won the opening spot at the 89X New Year's Eve Rock 'N' Roll Bash after playing in the radio station's three-week-long Battle of the Bands event last December.

They've just come out with their first EP with six tracks, available for \$5 at shows, in some local stores and on iTunes.

"We all contribute a little bit," said Evola, who was lead songwriter for The Links. "Usually whoever writes the lyrics to a song ends up singing it."

Within the last year, the band has performed at a range of shows and recently returned from a weekend trip to the Big Apple.

"We've been working with a producer who's out there, trying to meet the right people and make some connections. Right now, I would love to be able to make a career out of it, but I also realize it's a hard industry to get into," Evola said, noting his reason for pursuing a degree. "It's the best feeling, being able to go perform and share your music with people. It's a great feeling to be up on stage and to have others enjoy what you're doing."

Youngest Mr. President

Last April, Evola accepted the invitation to be the vice presidential running mate to OU's soccer team captain, Steve Clark. The election was the biggest in school history — with 1,700 ballots cast. The duo won by a mere seven votes.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAN EVOLA

Dan Evola, left, poses with the other members of The Madison Opera, Ryan Trombley, top, and Stefan Schram, right. Evola is a vocalist and guitarist at night and during the day, serves as president of the Oakland University student body.

When Clark unexpectedly left in the fall to pursue a soccer career, he turned the gavel over to Evola, who, then, became OU's youngest student body president. His roles run the gamut, from representing students to meeting with university administration to presiding over the student congress and his 10-member executive board.

"It's been really an awesome, awesome experience. I'm learning more from this job than I am in a lot of my classes. It's teaching me real business skills, to organize and be professional and to communicate with employees and students," said Evola, who is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Though he doesn't plan on seeking reelection for the next school year — so he can focus more on the band and the fraternity — he may consider running for the same seat senior year.



The Madison Opera at a recent show. Evola is at left.

And as if Evola didn't have enough on his plate, he recently brought home a 10-week-old Labrador puppy, Leroy, whom he is training for a year to become a leader dog.

"He's incredibly adorable, but he eats everything in the house," Evola said.

He has to take the dog everywhere — work, class, restaurants — so it can get used to being in public. And Evola has to train him on the basics: "Don't eat my leg, don't go to the bathroom in the house ... when he's old enough, I'll give

him back for training."

A big dream

Though he has his challenges, the what-if dream of making it big doesn't take a back seat. Rather, Evola is trying his best to balance it all.

"It's hard to get the time to sit down and write songs right now, with my job, the fraternity and trying to maintain my academics," he said. "But being in a band — I love getting out there and seeing the world. It's a really interesting industry. There's no protocol on how you get there. You have to try a million different things, you have to be inventive, you have to perform as much as possible. And you have to pack everything in from every angle to be really successful."

"It's not an easy industry to make it in, but it's well worth it. I love making music, I love performing. It's not really work, it's doing what you want to do."

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Grosse Pointe News

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6A | NEWS

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

GM's 2009 Chevy Tahoe Hybrid 2-mode hybrid technology provides 50 percent better city fuel economy and 30 percent improved city/highway economy than comparable Tahoe non-hybrid models.

2009 Chevy Tahoe Hybrid 4WD



We recently drove General Motors' 2009 Chevy Tahoe Hybrid — base price: \$53,260; price as tested: \$55,643.

General Motors relies on an electronic variable transmission and 300-volt nickel-metal hydride Energy Storage System for initial hybrid necessities. It then combines the electric system with the advantages of using fewer cylinders during highway driving.

It's called active fuel management technology in the modern day GM dictionary, and works in tandem with Tahoe Hybrid's standard and powerful 332-horsepower 6.0-liter V-8.

However, GM's leadership in AFM "reduction of cylinder use" technology is not a new science. Enthusiasts surely remember the 1981 Cadillac V-8-6-4, which introduced similar ideology but fell short in delivering successfully. Simply put, the Cadillac V-8-6-4 was troublesome, while this modern

day AFM is not.

Today's Tahoe Hybrid delivers fuel savings while moving from eight cylinder power to four and back again seamlessly.

This EVT/AFM 2-mode hybrid system not only enables the Tahoe to launch and drive up to 30 mph on electricity alone, it also allows the V-8 engine operation in the more economical V-4 cylinder mode for longer periods. Engagement of the 4WD system is handled by an Autotrac transfer case with locking rear differential.

Tahoe and sibling GMC Yukon Hybrid are now in the second year of offering this 2-mode hybrid that offers tremendous power escalation when the V-8 kicks in. Consumers who need heavier hauling and towing capabilities won't be disappointed when the accelerator is applied for power and 332-horsepower come to life.

Thus, those shopping in this market have an American-made hybrid that provides the payload capabilities and horsepower when necessary, yet still generates a spectacular 21 city and 22 highway for the 2WD drive or 20/20 for the 4WD, the latter which our tester delivered easily.

Superior passenger comfort is maintained throughout the

first two rows, as Tahoe's quiet eight-passenger cabin environment and comfortable seats are well done. Tahoe provides very good first and second-row leg room and a generous amount of headroom, even if you play for a pro basketball team. The third row is tight for adults, but children will love it.

All hybrid models include leather seats, heated front seats, Bose Stereo system; rear backup camera; front and all-row curtain air bags, air conditioning, all the powers, cruise, Five Star crash ratings and 18-inch wheels and tires. Tahoe delivers full-size SUV performance and 6,000 pounds of usable towing capacity — 6,200 pounds on 2WD models.

Outwardly, aerodynamic improvements such as a lowered air dam, shaped running boards and special rear-end enhancements allow Tahoe to breeze through the air better

than the previous generation. These "style" enhancements not only improve Tahoe's looks, they result in an impressive for an SUV 0.34 drag coefficient.

A few options, including a \$1,295 rear seat entertainment system, pushed Tahoe's final price to \$55,643, including \$950 for destination. Your Chevy or GMC dealer will gladly explain all optional offerings, although the base Tahoe Hybrid comes with just about everything one needs.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 116 inches; 5,527-pound curb weight; up to 60.3 cubic feet of cargo space; 9.8-inch ground clearance, 26-gallon fuel tank, 520-mile cruising range, and a turning radius of 39 feet. Built in Arlington, Texas, Chevy likes to tout the fact its 2WD Tahoe Hybrid delivers

similar city economy numbers as Toyota's Camry 4-cylinder, which we won't disagree with. Thus, Tahoe Hybrid, be it 2WD or 4WD, receives a strong nine on a scale of one to 10. Likes: Fuel mileage outstanding; great looks, power

when needed, great green package with electric and AFM modes.

Dislikes: Higher initial cost, but, check current incentives for discounts. *Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.*



2009 Chevy Tahoe Hybrid 4WD



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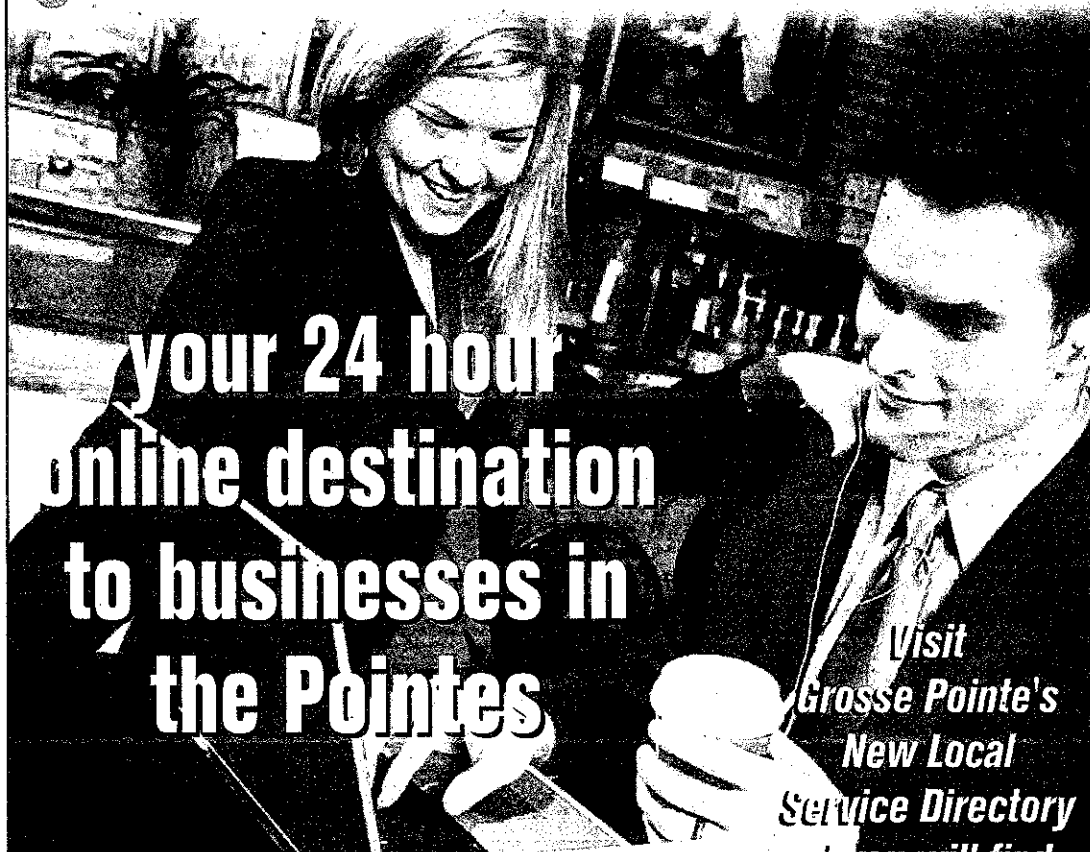
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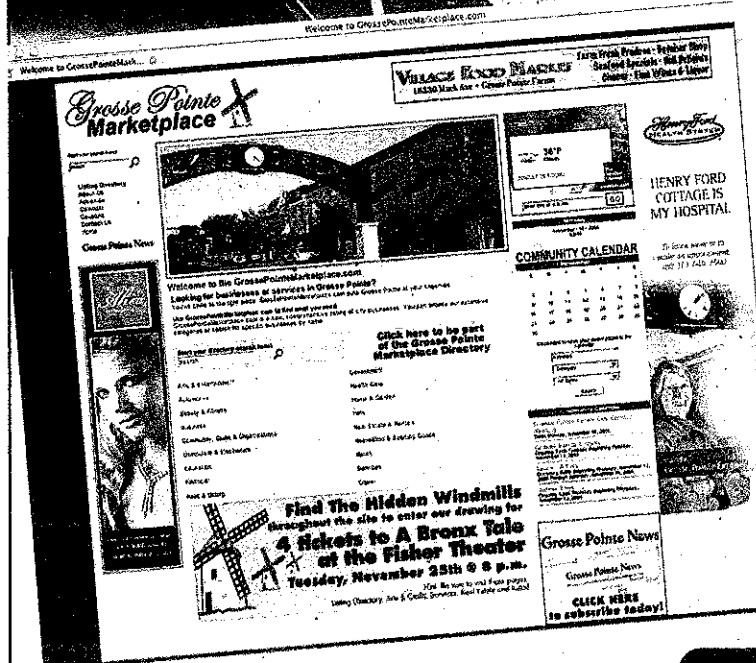


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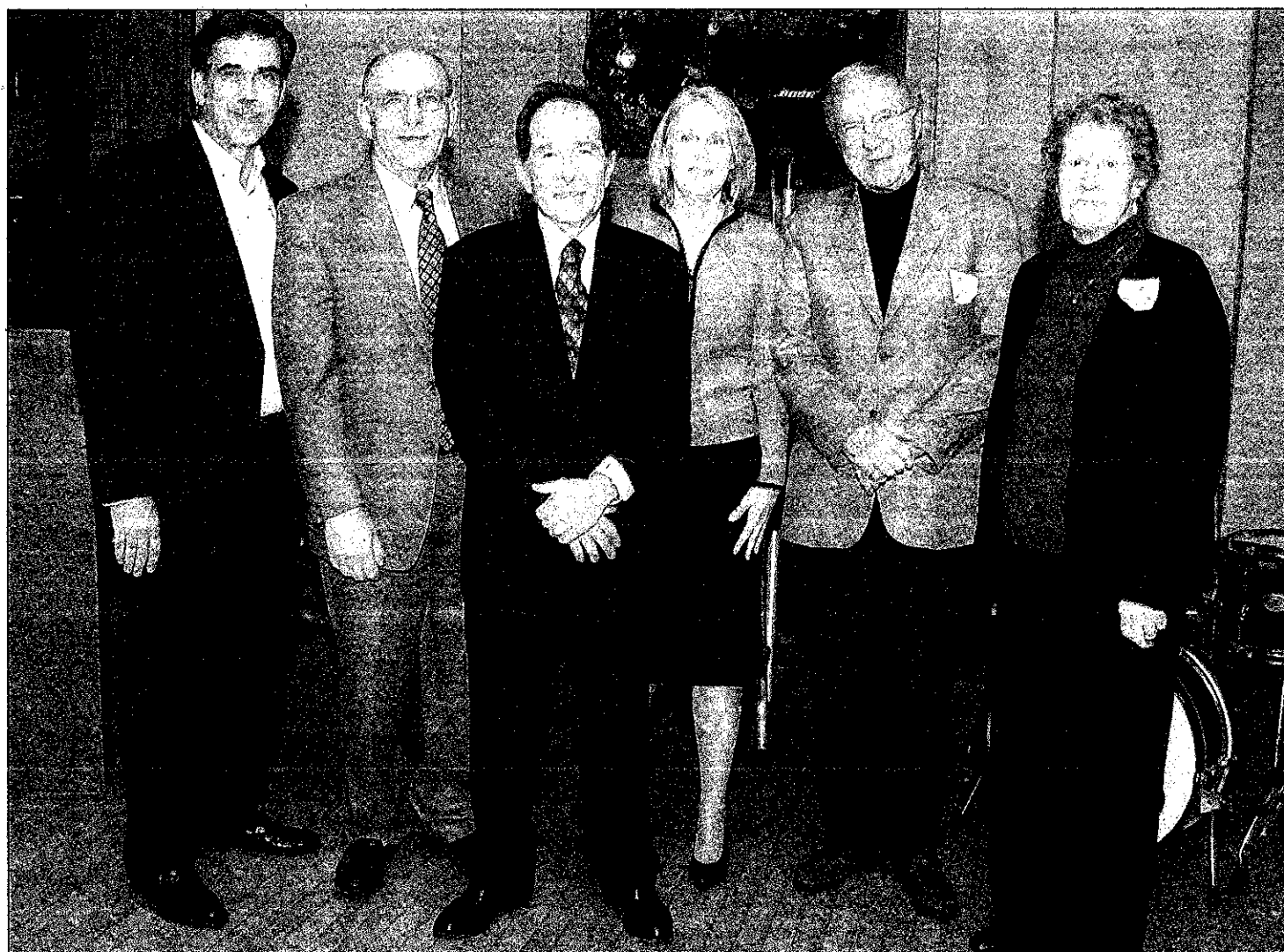


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Appreciation

Seven Grosse Pointe Woods city commission members were honored for their years of service. Recognized for their 10 years serving the city were Leland Allcut who sits on the board of canvassers; Dan Curis of the local officers' compensation commission; Rosemary Flanagan, a member of the senior citizens' commission; Dr. Michael Skaff and Ken Peterson of the community tree commission; and Fred Kaleal of the building authority committee. Ronna Gillis of the historical commission and Thomas Soloman, who is a member of the community tree commission were recognized for having served 15 years. Pictured from left, Curis, Skaff, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Gillis, Allcut and Flanagan.

Post-9/11 GI bill benefits payable

The Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008, or Post 9/11 GI Bill, is an education benefit program for those who served on active duty on or after Sept. 11, 2001.

The benefits are payable for training received on or after Aug. 1, 2009. Eligible training

includes graduate and undergraduate degrees, vocational and technical training, licensing and certification test reimbursements and more.

For more information about the program and to determine when VA will begin accepting applications, visit gibill.va.gov.

Pointes for Peace to hold public forum

Pointes for Peace will hold a public forum at 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper Ave at the Allard Road exit.

Barbara Harvey, a practicing attorney and founding member of American Jews for Just Peace, will present "An American Jew Speaks Out on Palestine." The program is free and open to the public.

Harvey will share her impressions from a recent visit to the West Bank as part of a U.S. delegation of Jewish human rights and health care professionals.

Harvey is also a former national board member of Jewish Voice for Peace, former legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, and has been on the faculty of the Wayne State University Law School.

She has practiced law for 33 years, specializing in labor reform and civil rights.

Pointes for Peace is a community-based group of Eastsiders and others who are committed to educating for conflict resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels.

Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings at 7 p.m. Sundays at Panera Bread on Kercheval in the Village.

For more information, or to be added to the Pointes for Peace mailing list, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.

Corrections

◆ Feb. 12 edition: On Feb. 2, a 66-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male driver failed to yield when entering Lakeshore from North Oxford and ran into a car driven by a 55-year-old St. Clair Shores woman.

◆ Feb. 26 edition: Burglary reported in Grosse Pointe Shores during 2008 declined two cases, from six to four, from the year before.

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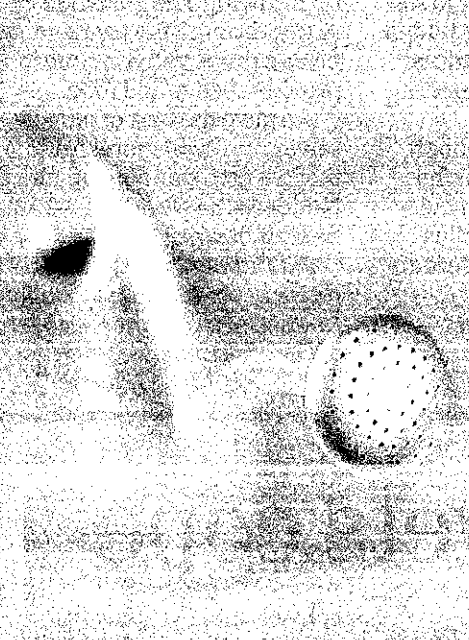
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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

Birthday magic and heartfelt donations



Last Friday was my birthday. I love my birthday. I am on the level of excitement of a little kid when it comes to my birthday. The day still feels magical to me. Every year I plan an outing for that day, sometimes planning a month or more in advance, depending on what day of the week my birthday falls. A few of the things I have planned in the past have been spending the day in Ann Arbor, having dinner catered, traveling to a neighboring state for the weekend, going to the spa in the mountains, a bed and breakfast in Adrian or seeing a play or enjoying a concert.

This year I decided to go the creative route and I began the day by treating myself to a massage. Pampering is a beautiful thing and there is nothing like a spa day. I had a Hot Rocks massage. If you have not yet had one, then I only have one question...what are you waiting for? This type of massage is so warming and soothing, it is like an hour and a half of heaven. My massage was soooooo relaxing and just what I needed because I carry my camera bag often and after a while that weighs heavy on my back, neck and shoulders. After being rejuvenated by my massage, my sister and friends picked me up and we met up with more friends in Royal Oak and had the best margaritas and Mexican food I have had in a long time. Once we finished there, we went to an art studio where you can create something with paint or mosaic or bead jewelry, etc. I

rented a separate room so we could be silly without bothering other customers. They also allow you to bring in food and beverages. We had a great group of people who gathered that night to help me celebrate. Some knew each other, some did not. Once introductions were made and the creating began, by the end of the night we were all like family. We had so much fun together, laughing, creating, sharing stories about our lives, finding commonalities and differences — all the things that bond you and bring you closer to the people in your life. We sat around the table painting the pieces we chose, some tea pots, some plates, wine goblets or mugs. Picking out something to paint was fun but choosing which colors to use was more of a challenge. In the end we were all proud of our finished pieces and are getting together when we get them back all

glazed and finished in a week. Even though presents are fun to get on your birthday, this year I asked in lieu of getting gifts for myself that donations be made to Sasha Farm in Manchester just outside of Ann Arbor. These wonderful people rescue animals, both farm and domestic, and were part of the large rescue effort in bringing back dogs from the hurricane Katrina sites. At this time, people aren't adopting as quickly so they have a lot of dogs ready for homes and are in desperate need of dog food. It is a gift to me to help with their food needs. For these animals, my family and friends really stepped up to the plate. I was so touched by their gesture and can't wait to send the money to Sasha Farm so the animals don't go hungry. I know many adults don't even want to think about their birthday, but it's going to show up whether you want to think

about it or not, whether it makes you happy or sad or you are in denial. So I embrace mine and celebrate. My niece, Leah, shares a birthday week with me as her birthday is only four days after mine and she turned six yesterday. She is smart and sassy, inquisitive and makes me laugh by saying the darnedest things. We are alike in many ways and we are both free spirits. She asks questions that are thought provoking and sometimes I look at her and ask, "are you sure you're only six?" Happy Birthday Leah! What a magical age six is, and like her, I still believe in magic so it is fun to listen to her make up stories or embellish the one I just told her as she makes it her own. It is fun to do things together like spending time outdoors, narrating the antics of animals, watching the birds at the feeders, looking for bunnies in the

yard, playing in the snow, running through the sprinkler and all the other great stuff kids do that adults forget about somewhere along the way. Kids are so much smarter these days, or at least it appears that way with all the technology, but they seem more mature. It might be all the hormones they put in meat and milk (ewwww...) or maybe it's just that when we were growing up things seemed simpler. I don't have kids, so my nieces and nephews fill that space for me. Leah's brother, Jack, is 9 going on 19 but he is also fun, smart and sassy. When he was 6, it was just as easy to hang out with him and have an interesting conversation. It must run in the family. So this year, when it comes time for your birthday, let your inner child out to play and maybe just for a minute, you too might believe that magic still exists.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would you eat for your ultimate birthday meal?

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



'Probably bacon cheeseburgers and cookies and cream milkshakes.'
NATE GRAHAM
Grosse Pointe Park



'I would have steak tips and green beans and ice cream sundaes.'
MICHELLE MIOTTO
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'd go out to eat at Roma downtown and eat whatever I wanted then, for dessert I would have their lemon ice.'
LEIGH FARQUHAR
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Lasagna, mashed potatoes and brownies with ice cream.'
KIM CUSMANO
Grosse Pointe Shores



'Alaskan king crab with drawn butter, caesar salad and my sister's white chocolate raspberry birthday cake.'
KENDRA BICKFORD
Grosse Pointe Farms

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Grosse Pointe beginnings from villages to cities

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

The first village in the township was the Village of Grosse Pointe incorporated first in 1879 and reincorporated in 1889. It comprised the territory that now consists of the City of Grosse Pointe and the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. It was reincorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe in 1934.



The government census taken in 1890 showed a population of 290 persons, which has increased to 6,098 in 1936. Officers were Herbert B. Trix, mayor; N.P. Neff, clerk; Chester F. Carpenter, D.M. Ferry Jr., James H. Marks, Dr. Hugh L. Dill, Edward L. Spitzer, Walter C. Hartwig,

councilmen; Theodore G. Osius, treasurer; Neil Blondell, assessor; and Joseph P. Uick and Frank W. Lindeman Jr., justices of the peace. The village of Grosse Pointe Farms was incorporated May 20, 1893. The government census taken in 1900, seven years after incorporation, showed a population of 817. That number increased to 4,649 in 1936. The first officers of the village were Joseph H. Berry, president; H.G. Sherrard, clerk; Truman H. Newberry, treasurer; and

Archibald Michie, Strathearn Hendrie, Fred G. Moran, Fred Fisher, James McMillan and William A. McGraw, trustees. The officers in 1936 were Theodore H. Hinchman, president; John Kerby Clerk; Russell J. Beaupre, treasurer; Cyriel O. Teetart, assessor; and Paul H. Deming, Joseph Snay, John Sutton Jr., William K. Muir, Emmett F. Connely and Walter J. Strittmatte, trustees. The Village of Grosse Pointe Park was incorporated May 8, 1907. The government census taken in 1910, three years af-

ter incorporation, showed a population of 290. That number increased to 12,474 in 1936. The first officers of the village were Thomas W. Corby, president; Edmund F. Poupard, clerk; Charles A. Poupard, treasurer; Edward Rusche, assessor; and John Bery, Henry Huvaere, Emil Claerhout, Horace Paye, Dr. Herman Kreit and Christopher Phillips, trustees. The officers in 1936 were Alfred J. Garska, president; Waldo J. Berns, clerk; Chas. D. Heise Jr., treasurer; John F. DeYonker, assessor; and Archie Damman, Louis A. DeHayes, C.A. Pfeffer, John B. Renaud, William P. Shoemakers and John P. Verlinden, commissioners. The village of Grosse Pointe Shores was incorporated April 3, 1911. The government census taken in 1920, nine years after incorporation, showed a population of 519. It increased to 630 in 1936. The first officers were George Osius, president; Louis J. Girardin, clerk; William B. Allard, treasurer; and trustees Harry M. Jewett, William E. Roney, Ben J. S. Warren, Abner E. Larned, John R. Long and Alex McLeod. The

officers in 1936 were C.N. White, president; Dr. C. B. Loranger, clerk; Arthur H. Bennett, treasurer; and Ford Ballantyne, Chas. F. Becker, George Osius, Standish Backus, Alger Shelden and Herbert Woodall, trustees. The Village of Lochmoor was incorporated Jan. 24, 1927. The government census of 1930, three years after incorporation, showed a population of 961 had increased to 1,329 in 1936. The first officers were Edmund C. Vernier, president; Norbert F. Denk, clerk; James Goodrich, treasurer; Bert Allen, assessor; and Ed Vanderbush, A.H. Post, James Van Antwerp, William Michaux and Joseph E. Beaufait, trustees. The officers in 1936 were Jules De Porre, president; Philip F. Allard, clerk; George Schaefer, treasurer; Leo J. Heaman, assessor; and Ed Vanderbush, A.H. Post, William Wright, A.A. Ghesquiere, M.S. Fischer and Henry Lavers, trustees. The assessed valuation of Grosse Pointe Township in 1936 was \$47.6 million in real estate and \$7.93 million in bank stock, totaling about \$55.5 million.

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Last gasp for limited government?

Republicans fought an inspired battle against the stimulus bill and they still lost. Some of the almost \$500 billion in stimulus spending will enter the permanent "baseline" of the federal budget, the starting point for all future budgets that, in the immutable law of Washington, always grow and never shrink. From President Ronald Reagan to former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, Republicans intent on limiting government during the past 25 years have succeeded in a limited way. From 1983 to 2000, the size of the federal government relative to the gross domestic product declined from 23.5 percent to 18.4 percent. Federal spending didn't shrink, but it grew at a slower rate than the economy, providing more breathing room for the private sector. It had bounced back to 20.9 percent last year, and could conceivably go as high as 28 percent this year. According to Newsweek's cover story, "We Are All

Whether this program is perceived to work, whether Obama further nationalizes health care and how much of our wealth is claimed by looming entitlements will determine the country's future, and its nature.

Socialists Now," in 2010 total U.S. government spending will be 39.9 percent of GDP, only about 8 percent less than the average in the socialistic eurozone countries. Is American exceptionalism about to be bundled off on a long trip to the continent, never to return? That's the momentous question posed by Barack Obama's presidency. Those who favor socialism of the creeping variety are feasting on a collapse of Wall Street's reputation as complete as that of the early 1930s, when one critic said of disgraced banker Charles E. Mitchell: "If you steal \$25, you're a thief. If you steal \$250,000, you're an embezzler. If you steal \$2.5 million you're a financier." The lost moral authority of

the financial sector — and the market generally — has accrued to government, now on the hook for \$9.7 trillion worth of interventions in the economy. Whether this program is perceived to work, whether Obama further nationalizes health care and how much of our wealth is claimed by looming entitlements will determine the country's future, and its nature. The backdrop to the debate on these questions is a roiling, up for grabs populism. The ascendant left-leaning populism feeds off anger at the new "malefactors of great wealth." But a right-leaning populism is building. It takes the same anger but lumps government in with the malefactors, through its bailout of failed industries and its self-serving irresponsibility sym-

bolized by silly pet projects in the stimulus bill and burgeoning deficits — which Republicans are newly outraged about. Obama can't get on the wrong side of this populist sentiment. It is why he did his rapid about-face on the nomination of Tom Daschle, and won't yet ask for more spending as part of the latest financial bailout. Obama's position gets more precarious if he ever imposes a broad-based tax increase to pay for an imminent deficit of nearly \$2 trillion, larger than the entire federal government a mere eight years ago. If Obama manages to cement an aggrandized government, his domestic political accomplishment will equal Ronald Reagan's — although, obviously, in reverse. The late sociologist Seymour Lipset wrote a brilliant book, "It Didn't Happen Here," on why the U.S. didn't embrace socialism. In a few years, its conclusion might look premature. Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review and a writer for King Features Syndicate.

VETERANS: Trained canines

Continued from page 8A

transition to a more normal life. Many of the dogs are trained in prisons in the Puppies Behind Bars program, where they spend a year with specially trained prisoners. To turn the tables a bit, a group called Paws for Purple Hearts allows veterans with PTSD to become trainers for dogs that will assist veterans with physical disabilities. Run by Bergin University in

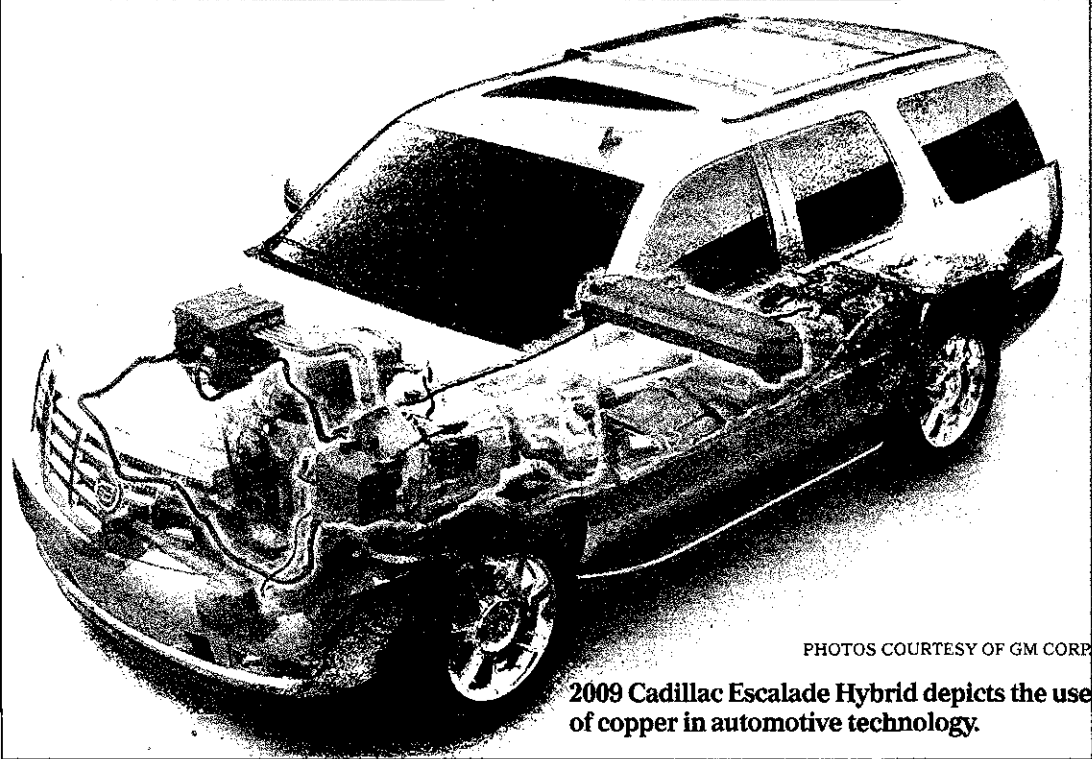
California, the Paws program gives a needed sense of purpose to veterans with PTSD, as well as the grounding and self-worth that come from knowing they're working to help someone else. In this case, it's a veteran with physical disabilities. Steps are being taken to head PTSD off at the pass, again using dogs. Combat Stress Teams in Iraq and Afghanistan are shipped therapy dogs that quickly become popular with service personnel. The dogs serve, among other things, icebreakers and stress relievers. Freddy Groves is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

The driving force of hybrid vehicles

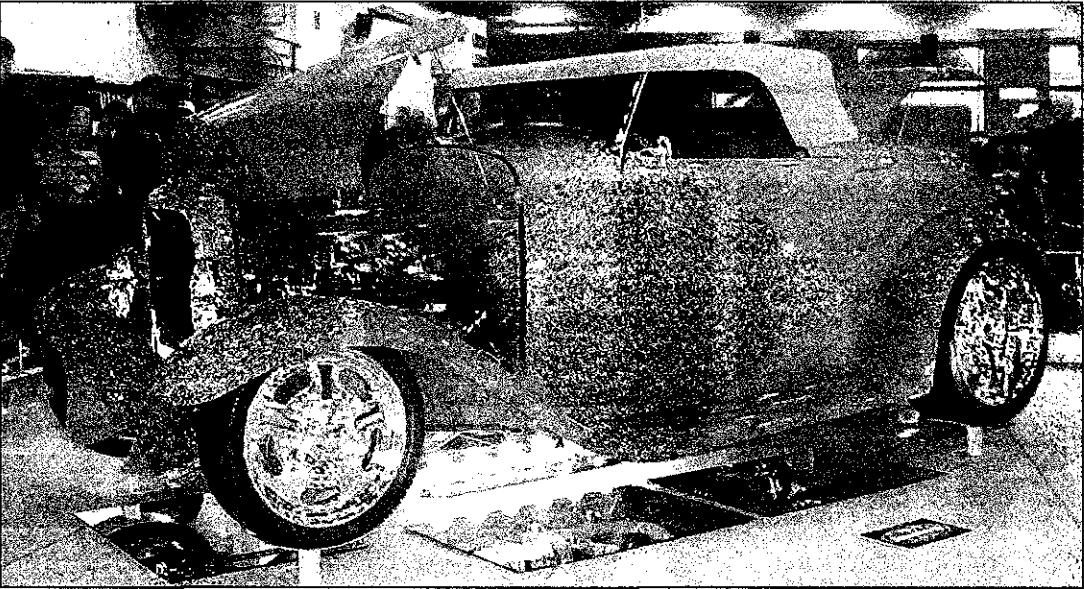
Copper continues to play an important role in new automotive technology. It started as an engineering concept at the turn of the 21st century — gas-electric “hybrid” dream cars displayed at auto shows to gauge public reaction and market potential. But within just a few years, hybrids have evolved into one of today’s most important automotive trends. Numerous components have come into play in the advancement of this technology, but one element in particular — copper — has been indispensable in helping to propel the growth of hybrid vehicles. “Copper has two important roles in hybrids: It runs the electricity, so you have large amounts of copper in the motor and battery, and, more importantly, the copper technology is making hybrids viable com-

mercially,” says Tim Grewe, General Motors chief engineer. Vehicles, along with their electronic components, must be made robust enough to take years and miles of often hard driving, unlike electronic products that remain stationary throughout their lifetimes. Grewe says for many hybrid automotive components, including electric motors and the electronics and circuit boards that regulate them, manufacturers such as GM turn to “high ounce,” or heavy weight, copper laminates. “Using 15-ounce copper allows us to mass produce systems, which is very cost-effective,” says Grewe. Now that production lines are up and running, General Motors plans to increase its present number of hybrid models from six to 15 by 2012. GM’s Two-Mode Hybrid

System is one example of how hybrids are progressing. It includes two powerful copper-wound electric motors built into the drivetrain, which allows even large vehicles, such as SUVs or pickup trucks, to operate at 30 mph using electric power alone. As speed increases, the vehicle’s conventional gas engine takes over, but supplemental electric power continues to improve fuel economy while recharging the batteries. This system was recently honored with the 2008 Technology of the Year industry award. Other hybrid auto manufacturers have not been sitting idle. At this year’s North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Ford Motor Co. introduced a new Fusion hybrid mid-size sedan that trumps its rivals by offering an



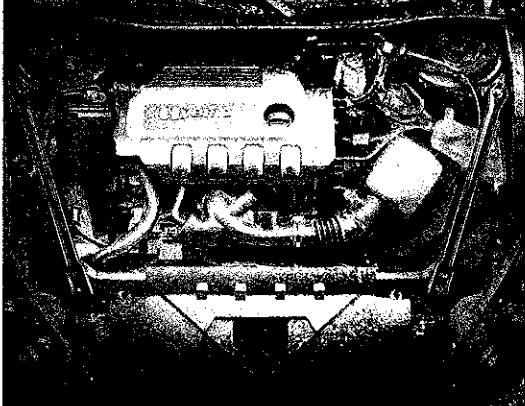
PHOTOS COURTESY OF GM CORP
2009 Cadillac Escalade Hybrid depicts the use of copper in automotive technology.



AutoRama

This 1932 steel body “Red Hot Meltdown” Ford Cabriolet is the project of Mac and Shelley Berndt of Houston, Texas. The couple showed their car at the 2009 Grand National Hot Rod Show in January in Pomona, Calif. They have participated in past AutoRamas in Detroit. The 2009 AutoRama runs Friday through Sunday March 6-8 at Cobo Center, Detroit.

equivalent 39 miles per gallon running in electric-only mode at speeds up to 47 mph. Like GM, Ford is pursuing a number of alternative-propulsion vehicles still in the development stages. Another manufacturer, Honda, is anticipating demand and introducing a second hybrid model, the Insight, in April. Meanwhile, Toyota, an early leader in hybrid technology, unveiled a third-generation Prius for 2010 that will get up to 50 mpg. More than one million models of the Prius have been sold worldwide since the car’s introduction in 1997. The Prius accounts for 75 percent of all Toyota hybrid sales. According to the Automotive News Data Center, it continues to lead the market with 241,405 cars out of a total 315,761 hybrid vehicles sold in 2008. The only company to increase its hybrid sales — almost three-fold — in 2008 was General Motors, which sold 14,439 hybrids compared to 5,175 the previous year. Hybrid design, along with other automotive technology, has entered a period of rapid advancement, but industry insiders say regardless of how tomorrow’s vehicles evolve, copper will remain a critical component. “The hybrid market is still relatively young,” says Brian Corbett, GM’s manager of hybrid communications. “It’s still growing and it’s hard to say if it has exploded yet. It’s a part of the market with a lot of visibility.”



Buick Lacrosse Eco-Hybrid.

Corbett says hybrids only accounted for about 3 percent of the market in 2008, but within the next decade he foresees that percentage rising to 15 percent or higher. “In 2000, it was just small ‘image’ cars,” says Corbett. “They were narrow-purpose vehicles that looked a little strange. Now, in 2009 there’s a much broader array of vehicles people really want, and not just custom image cars.” The copper industry has been a major proponent of hybrid development. “Increased market shares for hybrid vehicles tend to have a positive impact on copper,” says Robert Weed, vice president for the Copper Development Association in Detroit. “Copper is still the most efficient and most preferred material when it comes to conducting electricity.” Innovations such as hybrids, and the all-electric cars now on the drawing boards, typically require novel engineering solutions, and for products that are copper-intensive in design, or-

ganizations such as CDA often help to facilitate production. The association was instrumental in developing the copper motor rotor, a breakthrough electrical component used to power what is perhaps the “hottest” vehicle innovation today, the all-electric Tesla Roadster. As the hybrid market continues to expand, competing technologies such as ethanol-burning cars and trucks, “clean diesels,” hydrogen-powered fuel cells and all-electric vehicles are driving hard to catch up — and could even overtake hybrids in the future. Regardless of which technologies ultimately win out, copper components will be an intrinsic part of tomorrow’s more efficient and environmentally friendly automobiles.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

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

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more. Our readers benefit from our advertising and the eastside's best classifieds, and the local award winning real estate section YourHome. Our subscribers save each week and have the paper delivered in their mail.



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3/8/07

SMOOTH: Money may pave the way

Continued from page 1A

county roads. “Another project we had on the list, which I don’t think is going to be funded, is Lakeshore north of Vernier,” Vick said. “We’ll keep it on the list for a future year and hope there’s federal money for that.”

Workshop helps adults with chronic health conditions

Adults looking to better manage their chronic health condition, along with their family friends and caregivers, can attend a free six-week workshop hosted by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The Path Workshop, hosted by the hospital’s diabetes education department, is designed for adults with conditions such as: arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and depression. Participants learn self-management skills and tools that may ease the symptoms of their health problem, with an emphasis on creating personal action plans and setting practical, achievable goals. Topics cov-

ered include:
◆ Managing symptoms
◆ Coping with difficult emotions
◆ Understanding medications
◆ Working with a health care team
◆ Communication skills
◆ Relaxation techniques
◆ Eating well
◆ Exercising safely and easily.
The workshops will be held in the hospital’s Professional Building One, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Mondays, March 2 through April 6. For more information or to reserve a spot, call (313) 343-6830.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 18, 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 February 2, 2009 and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System held February 2, 2009.
 - 2) To open the Public Hearing on the 2009 Community Development Block Grant program.
 - 3) To close the Public Hearing on the 2009 Community Development Block Grant program.
 - 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:05 p.m.
- RESOLUTION PASSED**
- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 86626 through 86732 in the amount of \$488,609.89 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file for the audit, the Treasurer’s quarterly investment report. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$12,938.25 for sidewalk salting and/or snow removal in various areas of the City. (4) Approve payment in the amount of \$19,828.06 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City’s pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pump Station for the period through July through December 2008. (5) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,612.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department.
 - 2) To adopt the 2009 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows: Administration \$ 9,500, SOC Minor Home Repairs \$16,000, Kelly Road Improvements \$51,450, Pointe Area Assisted Transit Svc.(Handicapped Transportation) \$ 9,025.
 - 3) To approve the lease of two (2) 2009 Ford Crown Victoria vehicles in the amount of \$63,157.05, in 3 annual payments of \$21,052.35, through the Macomb County Extended Purchasing Agreement, and further, in that these vehicles were competitively bid by Macomb County that the City’s formal competitive bidding process be waived.
 - 4) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Published: GPN: 3/5/2009
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk



Keri Gaither

Chamber hosts March Madness luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a March Madness luncheon at noon Monday, March 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, with featured speaker Keri Gaither.

Gaither is the athletic director at University of Detroit Mercy and chair of Detroit's local organizing committee for the 2009 NCAA Final Four. She will share her experiences working with the NCAA during the last few years and what to expect in 2009. She was chosen by Crain's Detroit Business as "2008 Women to Watch" for her goals and initiatives in the Detroit Titans athletic programs. She is a member of the MLB All Star Game and Super Bowl XL committees.

Gaither will speak at 12:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow.

The cost for chamber members is \$20; non-members pay \$25.

Call the chamber at (313) 881-4722 for reservations or additional information.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Continued from page 1A

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kerby.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

- ◆ Dr. Robert McGahey will address the topic "Pediatric and Adolescent Sports Medicine and Injury Prevention" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center, Room 108, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. The free session is part of a partnership with The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours begins at 8 a.m. at Print Xpress, 20373, Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

- ◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.
- ◆ University of Michigan Professor John Whittier-Ferguson discusses T.S. Elliot's "Four Quartets" at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$10. Friends of the Library members, teachers and students are admitted free. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6 or visit gpfriends.org.



PHOTO RENEE LANDUYT

Happy birthday

Ina O'Neill turned 88 years old last month and still volunteers three days a week at the Women's Diagnostic Center at Henry Ford Hospital. When her day falls on a holiday, O'Neill makes up the day by coming on an unscheduled day. Among her jobs, O'Neill replenishes supplies and folds and replaces gowns in the waiting room. Due to her dedication to the center, the staff honored her with a birthday party. O'Neill lives in Grosse Pointe Park and moved to the United States from Scotland when she was 27 years old.

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* America's Best Health Plans 2008-09, *U.S. News & World Report*, Nov. 17-24, 2008.

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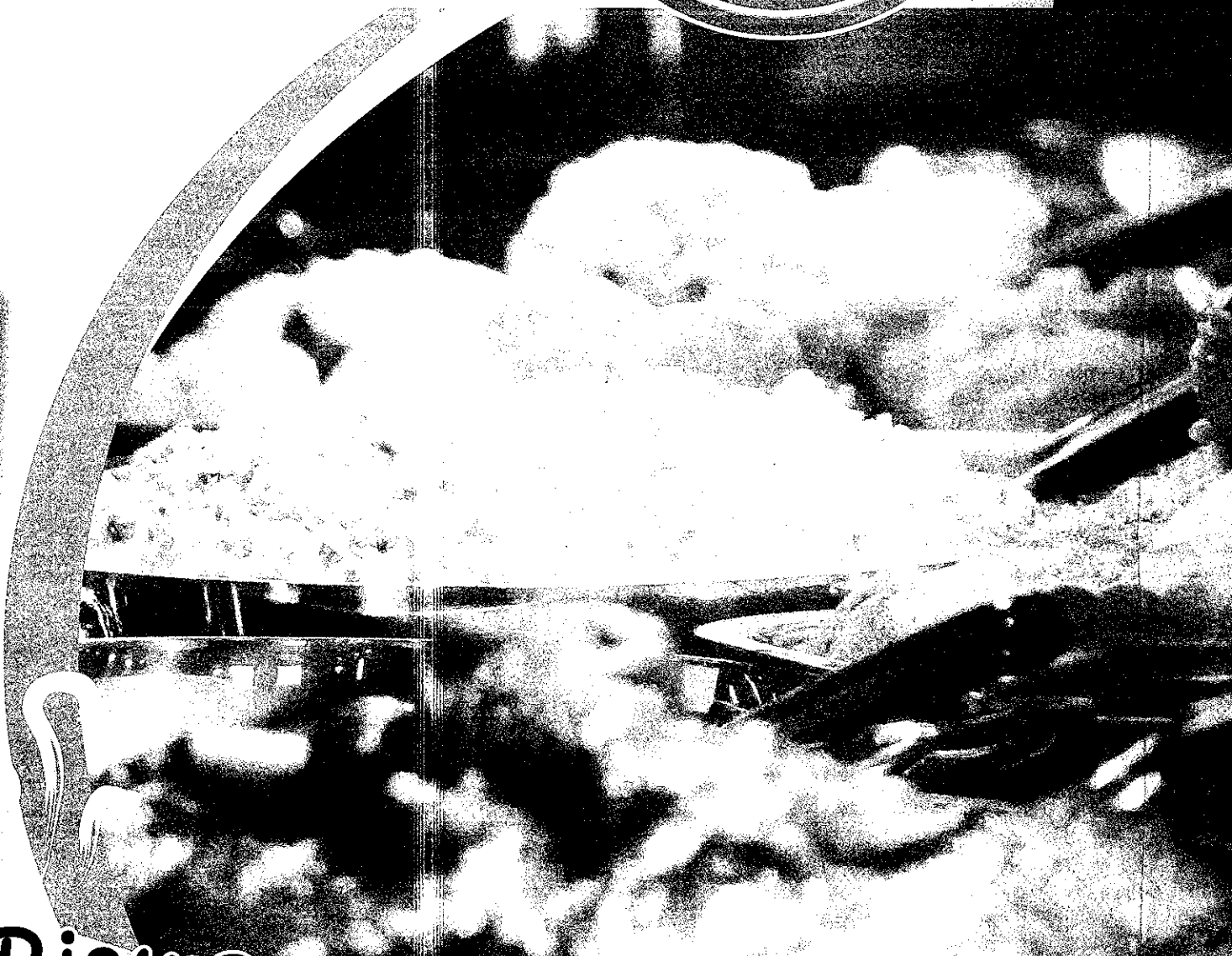
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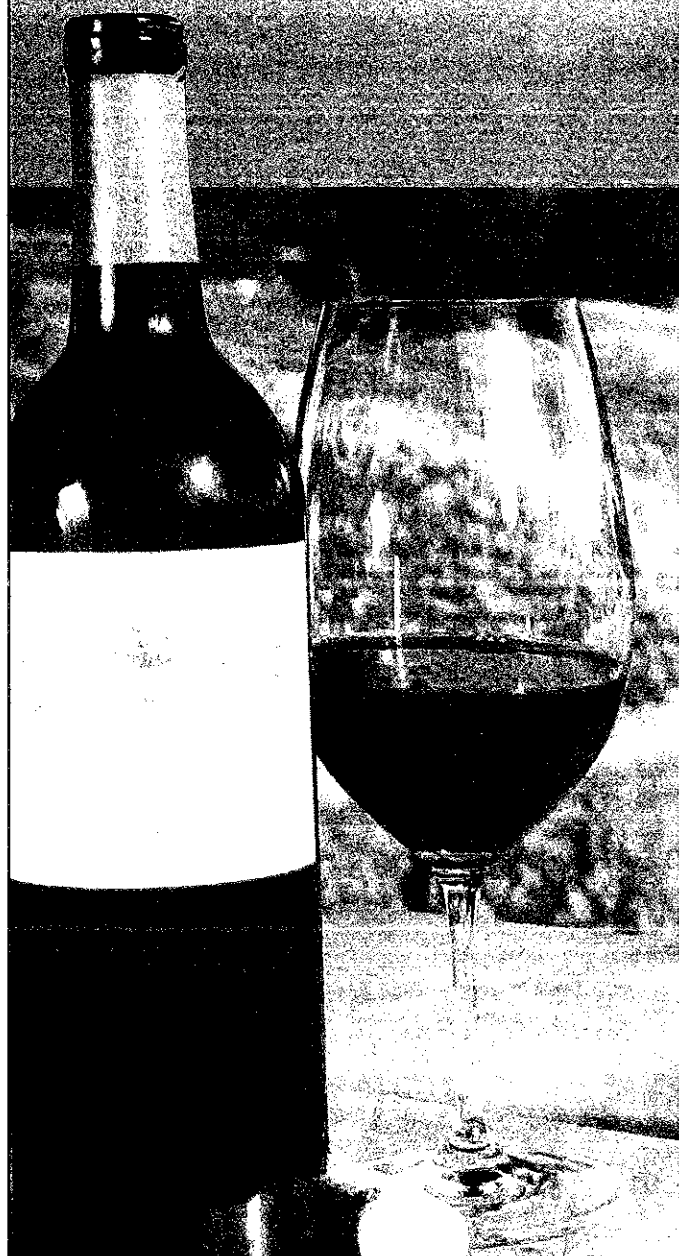
Grosse Pointe Woods Kroger store at
20422 Mack Avenue



The **Bistro**
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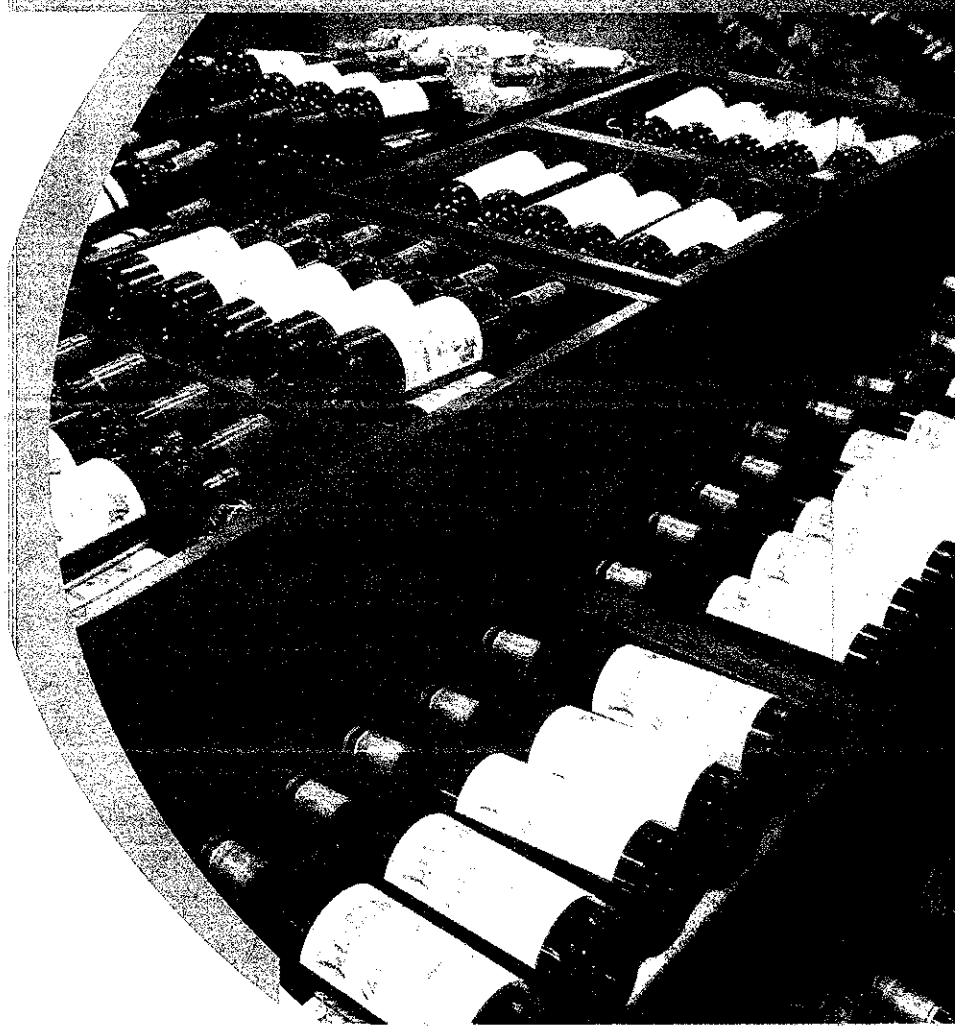
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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY

Knife vs. knife

Alleged mugger with knife backs down to victim with knife PAGE 15A

13-14A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES

GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Academy students take it one penny at a time

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

In a remote region of Afghanistan, in the middle of an impoverished mountain-side village, young girls are learning to add and subtract in a school built just for them.

But more than a decade ago, they never would have had the chance.

In 1993, nurse and mountaineer Greg Mortenson tried to scale northeastern Pakistan's Karakoram Range, the world's second-highest. After losing his way, the Montana native stumbled some 60 miles down a glacier to the Muslim community of

Korphe, whose people nursed him to health.

Moved by their kindness toward a stranger and foreigner, Mortenson gave his word to return and build a school, having watched the local children substitute mud-coated sticks for pencils in an apricot orchard-turned classroom.

It took two years for him to raise the necessary \$12,000 to build the first school — by selling his possessions and raising pennies through the efforts of children.

To date, his nonprofit foundation, the Central Asia Institute, has built 100 schools in rural, often volatile regions of the Middle East, providing

education to more than 28,000 students, half of whom are girls. Over the years, modest donations have come from a mix of churches, civic groups, school districts and college campuses.

Soon, the CAI will receive \$2,429.57 in rolls of pennies from students, staff and parents of the Grosse Pointe Academy. Dr. Alexia Minanov, a mother of two and Beaumont Hospital pediatrician, spearheaded the drive last fall after reading Mortenson's New York Times best-seller, "Three Cups of Tea."

"It was an incredibly inspiring story. I felt very strongly that I needed to be involved. If Greg Mortenson could make such sacrifices through the magnitude of sheer fortitude — I felt the need to contribute to world peace, to encourage and hope for a brighter future for the children and parents in those communities," she said. "All mothers should have the knowledge that their children can have an education."

Minanov approached Head of School Phil Demartini one day last June, handed him the book and asked if the school community could somehow get involved. A penny-raising drive kicked off with an assembly in October — featuring a "Pennies for Peace" video from CAI — and for the next four months, students



IMAGE COURTESY OF THE CENTRAL ASIA INSTITUTE

Kashmiri refugees read at their school in Pakistan, built with pennies raised by U.S. children.

worked to raise money.

"We're in a global world and it's the idea of kids supporting the world. It was a lesson in geography, it was a lesson in comparative religions, it was an incredible human story that we made sure the kids knew about," he said. "We tried to inspire this thinking that in giving we receive — the whole notion that you get back what you put in. The kids were amazing."

Demartini said the academy is shifting some of its focus to helping those beyond the community, though students still take time to serve the metro Detroit area.

"Our community is the

world now. We want to give students greater understanding. This is the time that a lot of schools are expanding their global giving. It's one brilliant idea. It really unified the school."

Demartini praised Minanov for presenting the idea to the school and the teachers for their enthusiasm. Both he and Minanov also spoke highly of the Chase Bank branch in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tellers volunteered to roll some coins when they had time to spare and were able to use counting machines for 90 percent of the donations, said Ryan Marier, assistant vice president and personal banker.

"We are always willing to help where and when we can, and since we are a global financial institution that supports meaningful, positive change in communities locally and abroad, this was one way for us to help both," he said.

In addition to the students' efforts, a resident donated a large water jug filled with 263,000 pennies; another donated \$600 to the students' 240,735 pennies.

"We all take our education so much for granted. Children here are so excited when they have a day off from school. To try to understand that there

See PENNIES, page 14A



PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Academy faculty coordinator Denise Phelps helps student council officers take a load of pennies to Chase Bank last fall.

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Raffle offers up vintage convertible

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

It's baby blue, cool and has room for two. And for just \$20, it could belong to you.

The return of the Maire Fair raffle means one Grosse Pointe household will enjoy a stroke of serendipity — winning a refurbished 1973 Mercedes 450 SL convertible.

The classic cruiser was donated by former Maire Elementary School parents, Steve and Kathie Gillespie, who purchased the car through eBay while living in Florida some 10 years ago. Since moving to Grosse Pointe Park, the couple has kept the convertible covered and closed up.

Steve Gillespie was approached by friend and raffle committeeman Ed Jackman, who knew of his "excess of vehicles."

"It was a nice way to give back," said the father of two who hasn't seen the Mercedes for a few months.

About the restoration efforts, he added, "It's looking fantastic."

Jackman and several other Maire dads have been toiling together for the past 18 months to bring the vintage vehicle back to life.

"It was trashed. It hadn't been run for 15 years," said the former Maire PTO president, who noted the donated work from Dave Moore of Service Collision. "We replaced the engine, polished the chrome, gave it a new coat of paint ... it turned out to be a beautiful car."

The raffle and Maire Fair —



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Maire dads Eric Jackman, in car, Mike Bachert, Eric Peterson and John Pomaville have fixed up a '73 Mercedes for the raffle.

a carnival for the children at school March 28 — reemerges every three years. The winner of the raffle is selected at the Maire Fair Auction, held March 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Though this party of cocktails, dancing and music by parent-band The Relics is only open to Maire moms and dads, residents throughout the Pointes can try their hand at the raffle.

Tickets — 3,000 available —

are \$20 and for sale until the day of the auction. Funds raised will go toward the purchase of playground equipment and upgrading computer equipment.

"It's a little more grand than winning \$1,000. We wanted to do something different," Jackman said about the chance at the car, which has been parked near the school on the corner of Kercheval and Cadieux. "People are just

amazed at how we got it. We turned a car that's been sitting to something nice and valuable."

This is the second time the school is raffling off a vehicle. Last time, it was a Triumph TR7. The raffle alone raised \$18,000 for technology improvements in the classroom; with the parent party, the school raised a total of \$58,000, according to Principal Kathy Satut.

"It adds an element of excitement, especially since it's a vintage car," she said about offering something out of the ordinary, rather than jewelry, as in years' past. "That's kind of a fantasy car for some people. It's fun and novel and much more exciting than raffling off a minivan or SUV."

Those interested in purchasing a ticket can contact a Maire parent or Jackman at jackmanfive@gmail.com.

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

South online auction open

The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High School holds its online auction March 5-12 at gpsmothersclub.cmarket.com.

The organization is accepting online bids on items donated since January. Proceeds will go toward funding technology enhancements in the classroom.

Items include vacation getaways, clothing, sports packages, jewelry and entertainment outings. The group will wrap up its efforts with an 80th anniversary gala celebration at Lochmoor Club Saturday, March 14. The evening features a silent auction of the Hot 100 items — the top most viewed — from the online auction, in addition to a live auction of items viewable, but not for bid on the website.

For information, to order tickets or to bid, visit the website or call (313) 300-9060.

Bone marrow donors sought

Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, participates in the National Bone Marrow Donor Program with a local drive from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, in the school cafeteria.

The drive will help Brownell classroom assistant Lorrie Walsh, a mother of four and grandmother of two, who is suffering from Acute Erythoblast Leukemia. She was diagnosed Dec. 22 and began chemotherapy in mid-January. The goal is to find a donor to match Walsh.

The NMDP notes that typically the most likely match is a sibling, but 70 percent of patients cannot find a suitable matching donor in their family.

There is a \$25 fee to register, which Brownell is looking to offset through monetary donations. For more information on donating money, contact Corey Ernst at (313) 432-3900 or ernstc@gpschools.org.

Those interested in more information on marrow and blood donation can contact the North Central Region donor center at (313) 833-2647; the NMDP at (800) 471-4627; or marrow.org. Those interested in volunteering for the Brownell drive can contact Caroline Scott at (313) 432-3900 or Caroline.Scott@gpschools.org.

Family Center panel to talk 'Coming of Age'

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, along with several co-sponsors, hosts the free panel presentation, "Coming of Age:

Legal and Health Aspects of Turning 18," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025

Mack Plaza.

The presentation for middle school and high school students, parents and professionals will include a question and answer period, as well as time after the session to chat with speakers.

Topics include the legal impact of turning 18; mental health issues faced by teens and barriers to treatment; substance use; issues around the use of pain medications, drug interactions and sharing medications; the consequences of alcohol and drug related offenses in Michigan and elsewhere; and medical power of attorney waivers.

The panel includes: Charles Berschback, assistant city attorney/prosecutor for Grosse Pointe Woods, who has experience in alcohol-related offenses and other cases involving minors and young adults; Rudy Vervaeke, M.D., of Beaumont Hospital, an expert in addiction medicine; St. John Health psychotherapist Josette M. Lucci, who has 15 years experience working with individuals, couples and families in Oakland and Wayne counties; and Heather Dombrowski, managed care supervisor at Community Assistance,

Referral and Education of Macomb County, who deals extensively with mental health and substance abuse issues among teens and young adults.

The program is in partnership with Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe; CARE; city of

Grosse Pointe Woods; George R. & Elise M. Fink Foundation; Grosse Pointe North Parents Club; the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe South; and St. John Health. For more information, contact The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

South choir heads to Big Apple

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

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

New York City.

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

Hear gospel music at Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, welcomes Preston Brown as guest conductor for its sixth annual Evening of Gospel Music at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10.

Brown, musical director for both the Fellowship Chapel

Choir and East Middle School in Farmington Hills, joins his adult choir with East Middle School students and academy middle school students in a celebration of gospel music. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 886-1221.

PENNIES: Students raise money

Continued from page 13A

are children in this world who covet education and are unable to go to school and learn was a real eye opener," Minanov said. "That there are children in parts of the world who are just desperate and will walk miles to go to school outside in zero-degree weather, just to learn — the students have learned the value of giving and how good it can feel to give to other children."

Her passion fits in with a few loves of her life — being a mother and a doctor.

"There's just the knowledge that hopefully those mothers have a little more hope that their children will have better opportunities than what the Taliban has to offer. It explains to you why the Taliban has become so powerful. Many of those families have no other alternatives."

"I think everyone should read this book. It just shows what one person can accomplish with the right motivation. It also shows the children that where there is a will, there is a way, and they can accomplish great things."

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Unbalanced

While being investigated for drunken driving at 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, on eastbound Mack near Fisher, a 57-year-old Harper Woods man admitted drinking beer.

How much?
"A couple 40s," he reportedly told the arresting officer.

The officer said the man "had extremely bloodshot eyes and was slurring his words."

When asked to stand on one leg during a field sobriety test, the man said "he had too much to drink, so why bother?" according to police.

"(I) stopped (the test) for safety when he fell sideways," said the officer.

The man registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level.

— 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

AWOL since 2007

A traffic stop at 2:08 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 at Mack and Moross netted a 22-year-old Detroit man accused of dealing dope and a 17-year-old female Detroit passenger reported missing for more than two years.

The passenger, absent without leave since Feb. 1, 2007, was turned over to her parents. So was an unrelated 12-year-old female passenger from Detroit.

Police want to confiscate the man's "white 1992 Pontiac Grand Am" and charge him with dealing drugs. Officers said he possessed nine small packages of marijuana weighing a combined 9.2 grams.

A patrolman had pulled the man over for operating a vehicle with a temporary license plate registered in Ohio to a 2001 Saturn.

"The temporary plate (was) fraudulent," said the patrolman.

The driver reportedly told the officer he got the plate "from some guy on the street."

\$200 lesson

A 17-year-old male student from Grosse Pointe Farms learned a real-life lesson in theft prevention when his \$200 car stereo was stolen out of his unlocked 1995 Chevrolet Caprice parked from 7:45 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. in the J lot of South High School.

Drive fast, talk slow

A 30-year-old Farms man registered a .18 percent blood alcohol level, which is more than twice Michigan's legal limit, during a drunken driving investigation at 12:21 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 on southbound Moross.

A patrolman had stopped the man for speeding a black Ford F-150 pickup truck 48 mph in a 30 mph zone.

"(He) had a strong odor of intoxicants on his breath and slurred his words as he spoke," said the arresting officer. "He was very slow to retrieve requested paperwork."

27 suspensions

An expired license plate led to a 28-year-old Detroit man's arrest at 6:44 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle despite having 27 driving suspensions.

A patrolman spotted the man in a blue 2000 Buick LaSabre on eastbound Mack near Calvin.

Farms police released the man to Wayne County Sheriffs deputies on "numerous" warrants from 36th District Court.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

57 in 35 zone

A 60-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman failed two of three field sobriety tests during a drunken driving investigation at 8:35 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28.

An officer had stopped the woman on Lakeshore near North Deeplands for speeding a 1994 Ford pickup 57 mph in a 35 mph zone.

She reportedly had a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

No soliciting

At about 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, a patrolman shooed away a 41-year-old Cleveland man driving a silver-colored Chrysler Sebring. He had been violating a village ordinance by going door-to-door soliciting work clearing snow.

— 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

Home invasion

At 5:15 p.m. Sunday, March 1, a man followed a 46-year-old Roslyn Road woman into her home through a side door she just closed.

He demanded money, she dropped her purse and ran out the front door.

The suspect grabbed her purse and exited the side door. He fled in a dark green pickup truck.

When the woman called her credit card company to report the theft of her card, the company said it had already been used at a gas station in St. Clair Shores. Both St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods police continue to investigate.

Missing cash

The daughter of an elderly Hidden Lane resident reported to police Saturday, Feb. 28, a substantial amount of cash was missing from the safe in her mother's basement.

The daughter believes employees of the health care company she hired to take care of her mother may be responsible.

Scrambled mess

Police received several reports throughout the evening of Sunday, March 1, from residents whose cars had been egged. Several cars on Anita, Hawthorne, Hollywood, Blairmoor Court and Goethe were targeted. The damage occurred between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Bad renter

The landlord of a home on Beaufait reported to police at noon Monday, Feb. 23, a tenant he recently evicted took not only his own possessions, but the landlord's washer and dryer as well.

The landlord also found the evicted tenant left the water running and an old Camaro with no plates or Vehicle Identification Number was left in the backyard.

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department at (313) 343-2416.

— Kathy Ryan

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Vehicles gone

The owner of a black Ford

Escape parked his car behind a building on Mack Avenue at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25. When the owner returned at

9:16 p.m., the car was gone. A 2008 Lincoln Town Car was taken from a driveway on Windmill Pointe sometime

overnight Wednesday, Feb. 25. A 1999 Plymouth Voyager was taken from the 1300 block of Bishop overnight Thursday, Feb. 26.

Caught on camera

The owner of a store on Kercheval notified police at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24,

when he saw a larceny being committed.

Police found the stolen property in the 61-year-old suspect's coat.

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department at (313) 822-6200.

— Kathy Ryan

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Motorist fights back with car

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A 13-year-old boy with a 5-inch knife couldn't cut it when the man he tried to rob fought back.

The incident occurred at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Shell station on Mack at Gateshead, across from Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man was pumping gasoline into his car when the lad showed up.

"The juvenile stated he told the victim to empty his pockets, then pulled the knife," reported Officer Christopher Cotzias of the City of Grosse Pointe Public

Safety Department. "The victim also pulled a knife and the juvenile ran off. The victim then struck the juvenile with his vehicle."

City police responded to a report of an adult assailant fleeing westbound on Mack. The alleged mugger was described as wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with silver writing on the chest.

Cotzias was at the British Petroleum station on Mack at Rivard when the boy approached. He wore a sweatshirt attributed to the suspect.

"(He) stated that he may need medical attention because he was struck by a vehi-

cle after he attempted to rob a man at the Shell station," Cotzias said.

Officers found a knife in the boy's pocket and black toy pistol in his waistband. Police said he lives in Eastpointe and was reported earlier that day as a runaway, "(He) in on probation for incorrigibility and cocaine possession," Cotzias said.

The boy was booked and released to his mother.

The next night, Friday, Feb. 27, the boy was picked up by Detroit police for violating curfew, according to City Detective Al Gwyn.

The victim is unknown.



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OBITUARIES

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

Armen Anusbigian

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Armen Anusbigian, 74, died Saturday, Feb. 28, 2009, at his home surrounded by his loving family after a courageous six-year battle with lung cancer. He was the owner of Kay Anos Furs in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Anusbigian was born Feb. 7, 1935, in Highland Park to Khouran and Siranoush Anusbigian and attended Kents Hill School in Maine. He was a U.S. Air Force Reserve called to active duty during the Bay of Pigs Invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Kay Anos furs was opened by Mr. Anusbigian's parents in 1927 after they immigrated to the United States from Armenia. Mr. Anusbigian has owned and operated the store since 1972 when he took over upon his father's death.

He was a longtime member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

He will be missed by family, friends and loyal customers.

Mr. Anusbigian is survived by Juanita, his devoted wife of 48 years; daughters, Susan (Brian) Beckman, Lisa (Geoff) Miller, Amy Anusbigian (Vince Lucido) and Julie (Scott) VanElislander; son, David (Nayomi); grandchildren Nadia and Jacob Anusbigian; sisters, Alice (Jack) Koerner and Emerald (Richard) Kasbarian and two nieces and one nephew. He will be missed by his loyal dog, Rocky.

A funeral service will be held noon, Thursday, March 5, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076 or St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

Mary Louise Boresch

Grosse Pointe resident Mary Louise Boresch, 87, died Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2009. Born Feb. 4, 1922, in West Virginia to Dr. Lester and Adelaide Norris, she graduated from Duke University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1944. She began work for the National Security Agency, where she met her future husband, "Bo." The couple married in 1948.

As the wife of a military officer, she lived in many places including Michigan's Upper Peninsula, California, Washington state, Germany and finally, Grosse Pointe. She learned to fish and make "pasties" while living in Houghton. She organized a theater group and staged productions in the Carriage Theater in Hancock.

Mrs. Boresch founded the Grosse Pointe Memorial Nursery School in the early 1960s and volunteered in the Detroit Public Schools. She loved to sing and sang 2nd soprano at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church where she was an active member.

Mrs. Boresch and her husband founded the Michigan Michisteiner Stein Club and organized the 1989 International Stein Club convention in Dearborn. Over the years, they traveled to Europe, Germany and Hawaii. They al-

so went on yearly fishing trips to Canada and throughout Michigan.

She was an honorary life member of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women and served as its president from 1966 to 1968. She was a founding member of the Grand Marais chapter of Questers and served as its first president in 1965 and again from 1987 to 1988. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Herb Society of America and served as its treasurer in 1994.

Mrs. Boresch was a longtime board member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and was actively involved in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's trial gardens.

She and her husband were avid gardeners and their yard was frequently included in the Grosse Pointe garden tours. She was also a member of the Deeplands Garden Club, having served as president from 1971 to 1973 and again from 1989 to 1991. Many local media outlets acknowledged her gardening expertise and accomplishments.

She was also known for her dried floral arrangements and wreaths she created from dried flowers and herbs that she grew and dried herself. She gave presentations on gardening and taught classes on arranging and drying flowers and creating wreaths.

One of Mrs. Boresch's cherished pastimes with her husband was duplicate bridge. They were also involved in a dance group and bowling club. She also loved to cook and entertain friends. She was known for her homemade pies.

Mrs. Boresch is survived by her husband, Urban "Bo"; daughter, Linda (Richard); grandchildren, Kathryn and Bob (Leticia) and great-grandson, Bobby.

She was predeceased by her son, Rodney Boresch.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory with the family at cremationmichigan.com

Frederick E. Mergos

Frederick E. Mergos, 67, of Suttons Bay, passed away Monday, Feb. 23, 2009, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Mr. Mergos was born Oct. 5, 1941, in Detroit to Marion and Helen (nee Kwecien) Mergos. On Jan. 24, 1969 at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Harper Woods, he married his loving wife of 40 years, Constance Marie Olkowski who survives.

Mr. Mergos graduated from Ferris State University pharmacy school in 1965. He was a dedicated pharmacist who loved helping people. He would provide sound medical advice to help the less fortunate who couldn't afford doctor visits.

Mr. Mergos had a love of the outdoors and would take his children and grandchildren skiing to Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands and on camping trips to Ontario. He also enjoyed boating outings with the guys.

He also loved gardening, especially tomatoes.

Mr. Mergos was proud of his

Polish heritage. He loved polka dancing and was quite good at cooking traditional Polish dishes. Lately, he and his wife enjoyed their retirement in Suttons Bay.

Mr. Mergos is survived by his wife, Connie; son, Fred (Jennifer) Mergos of Venice, Fla.; daughters, Heather (Tom) Ames of Macomb and Dr. Lindsay (Dr. David) Best of Charlevoix; grandchildren, Molly, Gabriella, Isabella and Lily Ames, Frederick "Max" and Katarina Mergos, and David Jr. and Caroline Best; his sister, Ilene (Gerald) Garman of Suttons Bay, and his twin sister, Carol (Richard) Sella of Harrisville and many wonderful nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and stepfather, Zigmund Nowicki.

Services were held Feb. 27 at St. Michael's Church of Suttons Bay. Burial will be in the spring in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Michael's Church, P.O. Box 9, Suttons Bay, MI, 49682 or American Cancer Society, 525 West Fourteenth St., Ste. 5, Traverse City, MI, 49684.

Share memories with the family at legacy.com/record-eagle.

Arrangements are with the Martinson Funeral Home of Suttons Bay.

Lewis Arthur Rockwell

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Lewis Arthur Rockwell, 90, died Saturday, Feb. 28, 2009, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Rockwell was born July 17, 1918, in Detroit to Julia Lewis Rockwell and George Arthur Rockwell. He graduated from Cooley High School in 1936 and earned his undergraduate degree in 1941 from Wayne State University.

Upon graduation he enlisted in the United States Navy and worked in naval intelligence. When World War II began in December 1941, he requested to be trained to command a ship.

He entered officers' training school in 1942 and was commissioned as the commanding officer and lieutenant of a Landing Craft Tank.

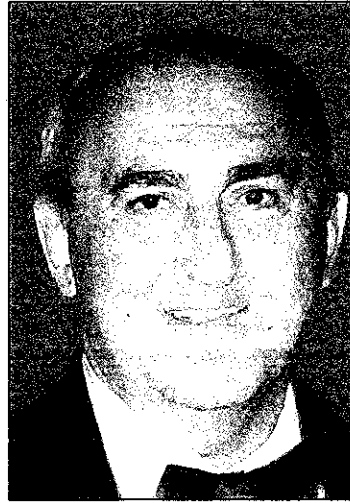
He saw action during the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, and was in the third wave to hit the beaches in Normandy. In 1944, he was commissioned to command the LST 1069 and was sent to the Sea of Japan to await the invasion of Japan.

He married his wife, Jean, on Oct. 7, 1944, at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. They had one daughter, Louise Margaret.

After the war ended, Mr. Rockwell returned to Detroit but remained in the naval reserve for another 20 years, retiring with the rank of commodore.

He then earned his law degree from Wayne State University and was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1947. He went on to receive his Master of Laws degree in 1958. He joined the Kenny law firm, later the Kenny, Radom and Rockwell firm, and practiced business law with this firm until 1978.

In 1978 he opened his own law firm, Rockwell and Kotz, in



Armen Anusbigian



Mary Louise Boresch



Frederick E. Mergos

the Penobscot Building, and in 1991 he joined Bodman LLP as counsel until his retirement in 2006. At that time, he moved to St. Louis to be closer to his daughter.

Throughout his career, Mr. Rockwell was active in many charitable organizations, including The Salvation Army. In 1981, the Salvation Army presented him with the William Booth award for his distinguished service. He was a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the State Bar of Florida, The Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He was a founding member of the NAIC, now Better Investing, and served on its board for many years. He was also on the board of Sunshine-Fifty.

Mr. Rockwell loved to golf. He served on the board and was a past president of the Golf Association of Michigan. He belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, Plum Hollow Country Club, and the Arnold Palmer Bayhill Country Club in Orlando, Fla. He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He was a member of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Rockwell is survived by his daughter, Louise R. (Richard C.) Jensen; grandsons, Richard J. "Arjay" (Alicia) Jensen of New York, and Morgan L. Jensen of St. Louis and four great-grandsons, Andrew, Alex, William and Miles Jensen.

He was predeceased by his parents and wife, Jean.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, March 7 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation will be 4 to 7 p.m., Friday, March 6.

Memorial donations may be made to Wayne State University Law School, 471 West Palmer St., Detroit, MI 48202 or The Salvation Army, Southeast Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075.



Lewis Arthur Rockwell



Judith Knaggs Standish

Judith Knaggs Standish

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Judy Standish, 68, died Wednesday, Feb. 25, 2009.

She was born Nov. 19, 1940, in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Webber College in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Standish was an avid gardener, bridge player and golfer. She also loved cooking, entertaining, reading, traveling, needlepointing and decorating her home.

She combined her love for needlepointing with her dedication to serving others through her fundraising initiative, called "Needlepoint by Nanny," where she completed others' unfinished needlepoint projects and donated proceeds to the American Diabetes Association Research Foundation.

One of her favorite pastimes was traveling with her husband and friends. Favorite destinations included Alaska, Africa, the Greek Islands and Egypt. From riding a disagreeable camel to flying in a plane whose wing was held together with duct tape, Mrs. Standish's enthusiasm for travel was unquenchable.

She was dedicated to her volunteer work at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Barat Human Services. She was a member of the Junior League

of Detroit, Sigma Gamma Association, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Junior League Garden Club.

Her biggest passion, however, was for her family and her many friends.

She is survived by: John D. Standish, her husband of 47 years; children, Virginia Standish (John) Moran and Jay (Suzie) Standish; beloved grandchildren, Meghan, JD and Stuart and countless friends.

She cherished every opportunity to be with her family. She especially enjoyed teaching her granddaughter how to needlepoint and attending her grandsons' sporting events.

Her family said Mrs. Standish will be remembered for being vivacious, caring and honest, with an optimistic outlook and a sparkling humor that touched all who knew her.

Mrs. Standish was predeceased by her parents, Virginia G. and Howard B. Knaggs and her brother, Howard B. Knaggs Jr.

A memorial service was held Monday, March 2 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association Research Foundation, 1701 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria, VA 22311, Attn: Margaret Walker or The Beaumont Foundation, Beaumont Hospitals, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.



The Cambodian readers

Matthew Krieg of Mount Clemens, Lynne Krieg of

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michael Krieg of Louisburg, N.C. and

Marshall Krieg of Mount Clemens took the Grosse Pointe News along when they visited the Angkor Wat Temple in Siem Reap, Cambodia. 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.

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- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
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Upscale diner serves community

For Tony Clements, owner of Mack Daddy's in Grosse Pointe Farms, being in the restaurant business means serving the community more than food.

Clements believes in interaction on all levels.

It begins with bringing his customers signature variations on diner classics.

It continues to involvement with area charitable activities and supporting area businesses by purchasing his bread locally.

He's now expanding his business into a catering venue that stays in step with the lifestyle needs of his patrons.

Clements found the right spot at 18584 Mack Ave. for his upscale diner.

"I wanted to take every day diner foods, tweak them and turn them up a notch," said Clements.

When asked about the name Mack Daddy's, he said, "I was pretty much at a loss for a

name and then a friend came over one evening and after a few adult beverages, he said, 'How about Mack Daddy's?' The name had a ring to it and it just stuck."

His "Signature Sandwiches" are inspired by Pittsburgh and include a choice of meats and cheeses, French fries, coleslaw and tomato all piled high on a ciabatta roll he purchases fresh from The Breadsmith, a local bakery.

What started in Pittsburgh has now become a Grosse Pointe tradition. Clements' best sellers are his "true steak burgers" that start with a half-pound of ground fillet tenderloin and come in four variations.

Sandwiched into his busy restaurant schedule are charitable activities. Most recently Clements cooked at the backyard barbecue during year's Junior League Show House to help raise funds for low-income families in the area.

With food being his forte, he said he enjoys supporting the St. Ambrose Oyster Fest, cooking up fare at this food tasting event to help raise funds for charity.

These days he is sinking his teeth into is the expansion of his catering business. It started with bringing Bob Butson on board as executive chef.

Butson, a Michigan native,

came to Mack Daddy's with 25 years of restaurant experience, having his culinary training through the Ritz Carleton Hotel Company. He took his degree on to the C.A. Muer Corporation, the Marriott Hotel Company and most recently to Tom's Oyster Bar.

"This is the next phase of Mack Daddy's," says Clements. "We brought Bob in

to crank up our menu to a unique culinary level that includes food you could find at a four- or five-star restaurant."

But he hasn't ignored the opposite end of the food spectrum, staying true to Mack Daddy's inception.

Listed on the extensive new catering menu is basic barbecue and deli items to mini beef wellingtons and chicken

marisala puffs. With the expertise that Butson has brought, Mack Daddy's may cater backyard picnics, to multi-course formal sit down dinners.

Mack Daddy's is currently building its Website to include updated menu and catering options. Visit mackdaddysrestaurant.com or call (313) 417-9000.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

An anti-ice solution

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Whenever Brett Smith cooks lately, he adds more salt to the recipe.

Smith, public works director in Grosse Pointe Shores, has been concocting a salty brew he hopes will warm motorists' hearts during snow storms.

"We are experimenting with a brine solution," Smith said. "We made it in the department of public works. Our goal is, with small snowfalls, it will melt the snow as it comes down."

He also hopes spraying the solution on village streets will save manpower and supplies.

"It should reduce overtime needed for little snowfalls (and) costs of salt usage," Smith said.

Smith rigged a spray delivery system to the back of a department truck. Applications of the solution have been inconclusive.

"I have not had a lot of positive or negative results,"

Smith said.

He's tapped into recipes from other communities and states.

"Iowa has been phenomenal in giving us advice," he said.

St. Clair Shores is testing liquid salt applications, Smith said.

"I thought it would be a good idea to make something ourselves on a smaller scale to see if we can make it work before we come to (the village council) for assistance."

Brine is only one way Smith is trying to save money. Another is home maintenance of department vehicles.

"I'm proud to say we've put a new floor in the hopper of one of our garbage trucks," he said. "We were able to save approximately \$1,700 from having one put in."

The job had previously been contracted to a vendor.

"This time, we were able to keep a keen eye on the people who were doing it," Smith said. "We watched and learned. This time, we were able to do it ourselves."

These are taxing times

By David Uffington
Special Writer

Taxpayers need to know:

◆ Severance pay and unemployment compensation are taxable.

◆ Even if an employer went out of business, a W-2 form must have been provided by Jan. 31. Contact the IRS.

◆ For information on moving or cashing out an IRA, moving costs to take a new job or selling assets, see IRS Publication 4128 — Tax Impact of Job Loss.

◆ Keep track of the mileage and expenses while hunting for a job. They might be deductible.

◆ Debt cancellation generally incurs a tax liability. For example, if a credit card debt is settled for less than one owes, the forgiven amount becomes income that is taxable. See the details in Publication 4681.

◆ If there is an installment agreement for a prior tax year and payments can't be met due to a lost job, call the IRS. It's possible the IRS will be able to reduce those payments. Be prepared to supply proof of any situations that have changed. If unable to pay taxes by April, options include short-term extension and installment agreements.

David Uffington is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

Legal Aid and Defender Association recognizes staff

Legal Aid and Defender Association, Inc. recently recognized 32 of more than 71 attorneys, paralegals and administrative personnel who have been employees for five or more years.

"Legal Aid and Defender is fortunate to have such an experienced and dedicated staff," said President and CEO Deirdre L. Weir, who was honored for 25 years of service.

Others recognized are:

36 years — Gail Churkian, office manager, State Defender Office

35 years — Carol McGuire, administrative officer, Federal Defender Office

34 years — Lyn Yeager, managing attorney, Civil Law Group

32 years — Alicia Bemby, systems operation manager, Administrative Services Group; and Deborah Briggs, program assistant, Civil Law Group

31 years — Annie Jones, outreach coordinator, Civil Law Group

30 years — Joan Pucas, manager of program services, Civil Law Group

25 years — Joann Fowler, paralegal, Civil Law Group; Richard Helfrick, supervising attorney, Federal Defender Office; Linda Matthews, office manager, Civil Law Group; and Donald Johnson, chief counsel, State Defender Office

20 years — Evetta Adams, executive assistant, Administrative Services Group; and Joyce Holman, receptionist, Civil Law Group

15 years — Jonathan Epstein, deputy defender, Federal Defender Office; Daniel McGuire, staff attorney, Juvenile Law Group; Angela Smith, vice president of finance, Administrative Services Group; and Stacey Studnicki, deputy defender, Federal Defender Office

10 years — Wilson Carl, staff attorney, Juvenile Law Group; James Gerometta, deputy defender, Federal Defender Office; Cameron Henke, investigator, Federal Defender Office; Toya Johnson, office manager, Civil

Law Group; and Tamika Smith,

Office manager, civil law group

5 years — Kelly Bidelman, managing attorney, Macomb County and Oakland County Offices, Civil Law Group; Stacey Felder, paralegal, Oakland County Office, Civil Law Group; Alan Goldfine, staff attorney, Oakland County Office, Civil Law Group; Anne Pastrana, staff attorney, Civil Law Group; Carolyn Rand, staff attorney, Juvenile Law Group; Keshia Sawyer, office manager, Client Service Center, Civil Law Group; Sherman Sealey,

managing attorney, Civil Law Group; Todd Shanker, research and writing specialist, Federal Defender Office; and Jameel Williams, outreach coordinator, Civil Law Group

Legal Aid and Defender is Michigan's largest provider of free civil legal services to low-income residents in the tri-county area.

It also represents criminal defendants in Wayne County and the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

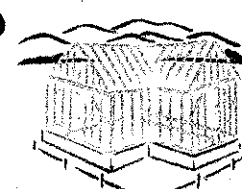
Including brief consultations and comprehensive legal services, the public law firm handles some 15,000 legal matters yearly.

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City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

NOTICE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Board of Review will meet at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan on March 3rd, 16th and 17th 2009. The Board will organize and review assessments on Tuesday, March 3rd. The Board will hear protests from aggrieved property owners by appointment on Monday, March 16th from 9 am to 9 pm and Tuesday, March 17th from 9 am to 5 pm. Appointments may be made by calling the City offices at 313-885-5800 from 8:30 am to 5pm.

The tentative ratios and estimated multipliers necessary to compute individual state equalized values are as follows:

CLASS	RATIO	MULTIPLIER
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Personal	50.00	1.0000

Judith A. Provenche, Assessor
Secretary, Board of Review

GPN: 03/05/09, 03/12/09

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2009 ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan on:

Tuesday, March 17, 2009
Thursday, March 19, 2009

Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
TO SCHEDULE (313) 822-4361. WRITTEN APPEALS
ACCEPTED NO LATER THAN MARCH 19, 2009.

Tentative state equalization factors:

Commercial property	1.000
Residential property	1.000
Personal property	1.000
Taxable increase for 2008 is	1.044

G.P.N.: 03/05/2009
03/12/2009

Diann H. Lulis,
Assessor/Senior Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2009
From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
and
MONDAY, MARCH 23, 2009
From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
and
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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

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

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL,
City Assessor

GPN: 2-26-09; 3-5-09; 3-12-09; 3-19-09

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



In sync

The Grosse Pointe Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming Team holds its annual shows at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 and 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the John and Marlene Boll Athletic Center at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Snacks and refreshments are available for purchase before each show. On Wednesday, March 11, the team will hold a special show for Brownie and Girl Scout troops in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit. Suggested admission is \$20 per troop or \$1 per spectator. The show is held at 4:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Blue Dolphins is made up of 25 girls from North and South high schools. For more information, contact Robin Hartnett at (313) 885-9593.

St. Clare inducts students

A candle lighting service held last month marked the induction of 19 new members into the St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society. The organization recognizes students who reflect outstanding accomplishments in five areas: scholarship, character, leadership, service and citizenship. The new and current members will continue to be involved in both school and community service projects.

New members pictured in row one are Reyna Martinez, Arjanah Slaughter, Madeleine Lowell, Carolyn Ridella, Addison Mauck, Christina Ridella, Phoebe O'Meara, Rachel Quinn and Patrick Roache. New members in row two are Susan Zadorski, Matthew Thomas, Mary Grahame Hunter, Erin Butler, Meghan Kuhr, Jewel Evans, Melinda Billingsley, Alexandra D'Abreu-Hines, Whitney Jenkins and Alana Hubbell.



Checkmate

The Grosse Pointe Academy chess team traveled to Lansing for the state chess tournament returned with a trophy and six medals.

Pictured from left, team members fourth-grader Matthew Abar, fifth-grader Jared Demkowicz, fifth-grader Jack Sheeren and fourth-grader David Scupholm brought home the trophy after placing second out of 80 in the K-5 division. Silver medalists, who won four out of five matches, were Abar, Demkowicz, Scupholm, second-grader Adrian Doan and fourth-grader J'Von Tolbert.

Other team members were first-graders Christa Abar, Christopher Scupholm and Claire Sheeren; second-graders Piero Cavataio and Thomas Wacker; third-grader Elizabeth Sheeren; fourth-graders Emma Andreasen, Gabriela Cavataio and Carly Demkowicz; fifth-graders Neely Klippstein and Robert Whitaker; and sixth-graders Joseph Cavataio, James Scott and Sam Williams.



St. Paul sweeps meet

The seventh- and eighth-grade forensics team from St. Paul School took second place at the Eastside Catholic Forensics League meet, winning 20 first place awards, 15 second place awards and 10 third place awards.

Seventh-grader Alyssa Armada received first place in all three rounds to win overall in the storytelling category; eighth-grader Brittany Scott won two first place awards and one second place award to win overall in the declamation category; and seventh-grader Dana Kornmeier won two first place awards and one second place award to win overall in poetry.


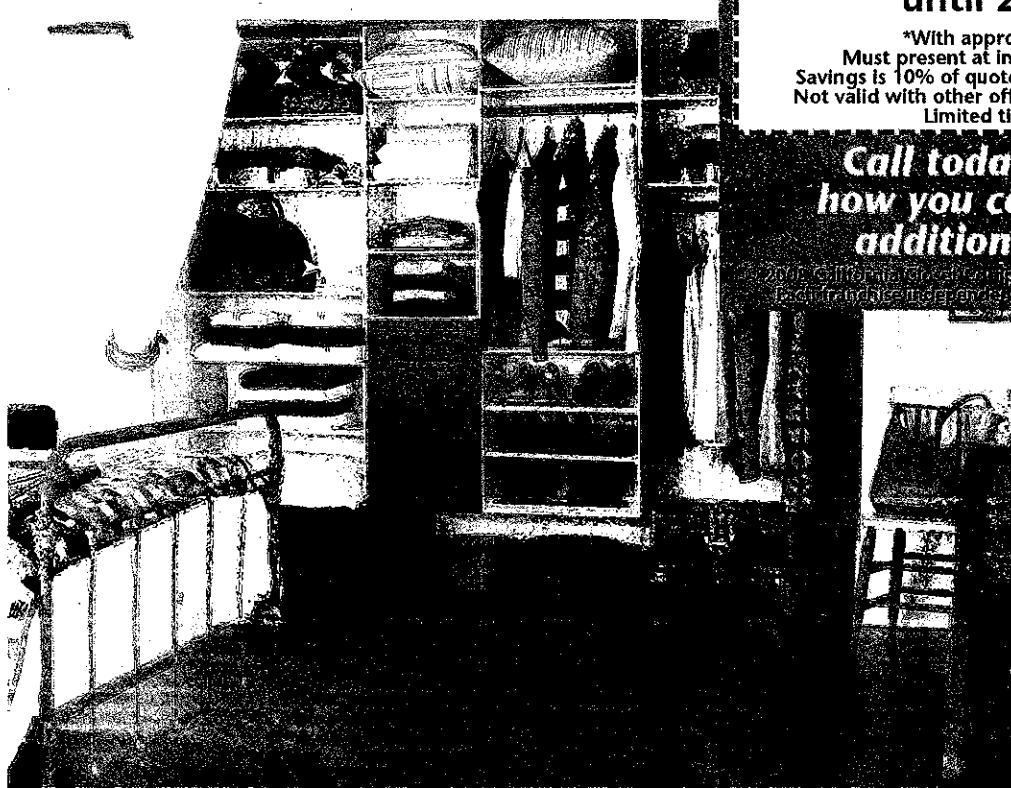
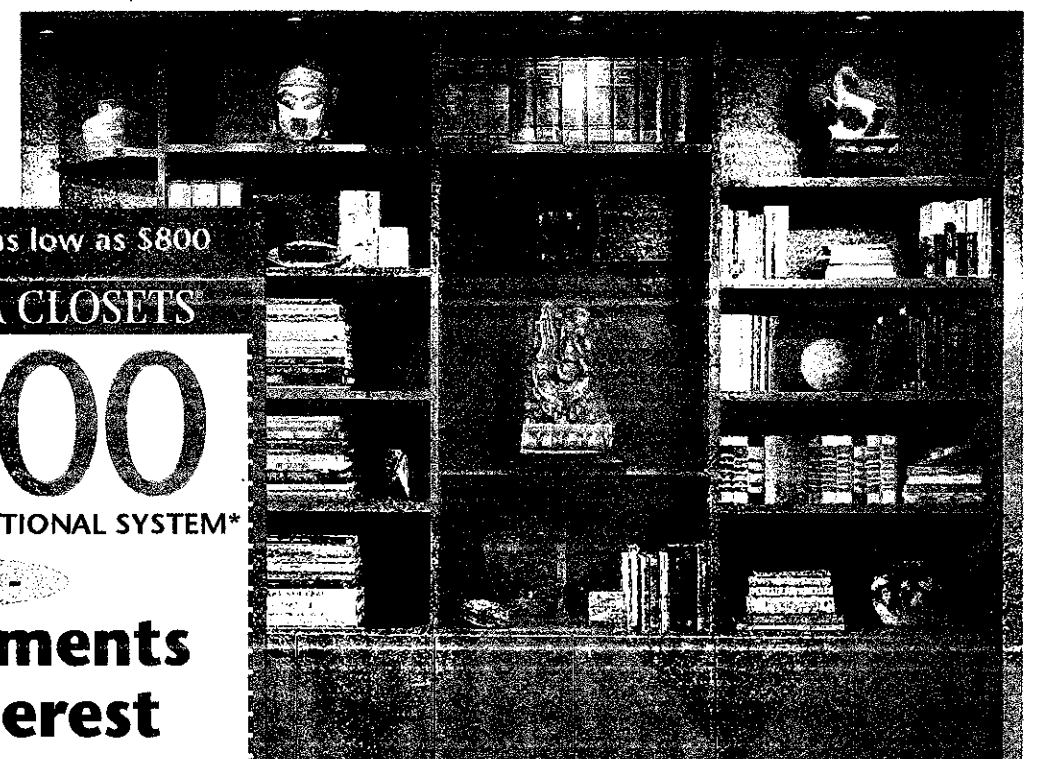

Seventh-grader Jenny Ponkowski's two first place wins and one second place award earned her the overall second place plaque in drama. Other first place winners include seventh-graders Jack Alam in drama, Sam Wilkinson and Catherine Yaldoo in prose, Robert Nesom in poetry, Steven Verderbar in drama, Rudy Bernard and Samantha Stann in storytelling, John Knapp in declamation, Hugh Whitney and Caroline Smith in duo interpretation, and Hannah Adams and Nathan Mazey in duo interpretation.

Seventh-graders Catherine Thibault received two second place awards in prose; Sam Wilkinson received second and third place in prose; Catherine Yaldoo won second place in prose; Robert Nesom won second and third place in poetry; Steven Verderbar received second and third place in drama; Rudy Bernard and Samantha Stann each won third place in storytelling; Shannon Novak and Jimmy Lehman both won two second place awards and third place in duo interpretation; Hugh Whitney and Caroline Smith took third place in duo interpretation; Hannah Adams and Nathan Mazey took second place and third place in duo interpretation; Ellie Parks won third place in drama; Jackie Nortabardino won third place in storytelling; and Ricky Engel received third place in impromptu.

The team of eighth-graders Anne Sandifer, Katie Lessnau, Maggie Blake, Margaret Reaume and Marie Monarck earned a first place award and a third place award in multiple interpretation.

The St. Paul Forensics Team is coached by Paula Vokal and Anne Marie Jauch.

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FEATURES

CHURCHES

Historic celebration
St. Paul on the Lake endures
the challenging times **PAGE 4B**

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

'I'll be the judge and juror as to how good it is and whether I hang it on my wall,' **Grosse Pointe Artists Association** beginning painting student, Bob Neveux.

Gotcha covered



Colette Marshall is trying a new technique with oils during a Grosse Pointe Art Center painting class.

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It was a move 80 years in the making, and now it's complete. The Grosse Pointe Artists Association has put out the welcome mat at its new home on Kercheval in The Village.

Part gallery, part studio and part gift shop, the new, expanded space offers a unique destination for browsers, students and those looking for a one-of-a-kind gift.

Paintings, ceramics, jewelry, and glassware are available to peruse and purchase, and if you don't see anything that strikes your fancy, a new series of classes will allow you to create your own.

"We couldn't be happier with our new location," said Susan Macdonald, director of the Grosse Pointe Art Center. "It's so nice to have people just come in to browse or to shop. We're delighted to be a part of The Village. Even with the cold weather, we have many people coming by. We can't wait for warm weather when many more people will be out walk-

ing. We invite them to stop by and see what we're all about and what we have to offer."

One thing a passerby will notice are the art classes being held in the new studio space just inside the front door. Classes for adults and children are offered in several different mediums and at all levels. And GPAC artists and instructors stress that anyone can draw; that everyone has a creative side that can be brought out.

"What people need to realize is that everyone sees things differently," Macdonald said. "But people all have some drive and desire to show themselves."

Too often, that creative drive is quashed in childhood, by not allowing children to "color outside the lines," said GPAC instructor Margaret Rose. With some gentle prodding, Rose believes everyone has an innate talent and encourages everyone to explore it.

That's exactly what three students were doing in Roselyn Rhodes' water soluble oils class on a recent Wednesday

See ART, page 2B

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Target Family Sundays:
Barbara Schutzgruber shares stories about gutsy girls and wise women in honor of Women's History Month.

Opens March 8!
American Chronicles: The Art of Norman Rockwell

Programs are made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

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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



One Stop Shops

3 Unique Stores Under One Roof



I am extremely excited to announce to you that Cavanaugh's in the Village is the new home of the Vera Bradley Collection.

There is no need to leave Grosse Pointe to shop Vera Bradley, just head to Cavanaugh's at 16839 Kercheval Avenue. They invite you to join them as they kick up their heels and celebrate spring! Cavanaugh's - the Vera Bradley Collection Connection! 313-884-6880

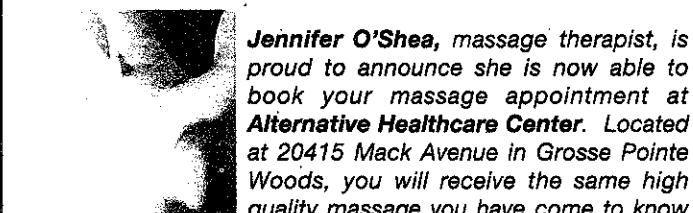


Village Jewelry & Repair

Check out the sparkle and bling at Village Jewelry - March specials are: *10% off all silver jewelry and gifts and *Sterling Silver First Communion Charm Bracelet - Special Priced only \$35. You will always find a large selection of jewelry and gift items for any occasion, and it's always priced right at Village Jewelry - repairs too! 16849 Kercheval Avenue in the Village. Call 313-881-4800 for more information and tell them Sally sent you! *Not valid with any other special offers.



Take your sweetie, or a friend, or any one down to the Sanders BOGO SALE. That's *Buy One Fountain item and receive the Second Fountain item FREE. (Free item is equal or lesser value) Sanders - your all time favorite soda shop! 16837 Kercheval Avenue in the Village. 313-882-4966. *Expires 04-30-09. Not valid with any other offer.



Jennifer O'Shea, massage therapist, is proud to announce she is now able to book your massage appointment at Alternative Healthcare Center. Located at 20415 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, you will receive the same high quality massage you have come to know from Jen - now with a lower price structure - available at this location. Joining her at Alternative Healthcare Center is Katie Sari, also available to take appointments. Call Jen at 313-506-4019 / Call Katie at 313-683-7044. Relax & Enjoy!!



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of Grosse Pointe

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PHOTO S BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe Art Center offers a wide variety of gifts made by local artists. Below, Bob Neveux of Grosse Pointe Woods works his artistic magic.

ART: Classes, gifts and displays

Continued from page 1B

morning.

"I always wanted to take an art class," said student Margie Ogden, a retired elementary school teacher from Grosse Pointe Farms. "I kept talking about, and when I found this beginner class I knew it would be perfect for me. And it has turned out to be a wonderful experience."

Under Rhodes' trained eye, Ogden and classmate Barb Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Farms, were working on a still life in water soluble oils, a medium Rhodes prefers over conventional oils.

"You're able to accomplish the rich look of oils, but without the toxic chemicals," said Rhodes.

But even before they put brush to canvas, Ogden and Kennedy spent time learning what they referred to as, "the process."

"I majored in interior design in college," said Kennedy, "so I was familiar with the color wheel and the use of color. But this has given me a whole new appreciation of the painting process."

Both Ogden and Kennedy agree the class offers more than just instruction in painting.

"It's a great stress reliever," said Ogden, while Kennedy added it's a social thing, not-



ing that friends will be taking a trip out East to paint.

Another of Rhodes' students, Colette Marshall of Warren, has a master's degree in counseling, but uses art as her personal form of therapy.

"It's important to take time for yourself," Marshall said. "I can paint for hours on my own, or I can join a group and paint and visit at the same time. We put on a pot of coffee or open a bottle of wine, and it becomes a social event."

But there's another reason Marshall encourages people to explore their creative side.

"When you have completed your painting or drawing, you have created something that will remain long after you are gone. You leave a legacy. I have twin grandchildren, and I recently painted them as snowmen. They loved it, and it's something they will keep forever."

Landscape designer Bob Neveux of Grosse Pointe Woods put his seasonal downtime to good use by taking Rose's beginning painting and drawing class.

"I work with colors in my work," Neveux said. "Art is part of garden design, so this is an extension of my profes-

sion. I also wanted to develop my artistic abilities."

But, he added with a laugh, "This is my first painting and I'll be the judge and juror as to how good it is and whether I hang it on my wall."

Classes at GPAC aren't confined to painting and drawing. Lessons in various mediums are offered for both children and adults, with the spring session beginning this week.

There is also a writers' class, as well as several Saturday workshops, including a class in portrait painting and a children's bookmaking class offered throughout March and April. A complete list of classes is available at the GPAC gallery, or online at grossepointeartcenter.org.

"We really have something for everyone, no matter their ability or interest," Rose said. "Everyone has an artist inside of them."

"Even when people were living in caves, when people were striving to just survive, they still found time to draw on the walls of those caves. Surely, even in today's stressful economy, people can find time to create, to feed their souls. That's what art accomplishes."

And that's why GPAC invites everyone to stop by its new location to see for themselves.

The Grosse Pointe Art Center is located at 16900 Kercheval. Gallery and gift shop hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call (313) 821-1848 for additional information.

Be a part of living chess game at DIA March 13

Magical character Harry Potter isn't the only one with a human chess set. Visitors can volunteer to be a king, queen, rook, pawn, knight or bishop at the Detroit Institute of Arts as part of a living chess game 7 p.m. Friday, March 13.

Detroit City Chess Club members Sherman Redden Jr. and Kayeen Kemp will play three matches in the DIA's Great Hall on a giant chess board using audience volunteers as the pieces. Participants will check in at the registration table in the Great Hall to be assigned a game and instructions on move patterns.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, author Marilyn Yalom will talk about the history of one of the game's significant pieces: the queen.

She will look at the 500-year period between the chess queen's timid emergence and her elevation into the game's mightiest piece. Yalom, senior scholar at the Institute for Women and Gender at Stanford University, will discuss the

revelations from her book, "Birth of the Chess Queen."

Both activities are in conjunction with the DIA's special exhibition Master Pieces: Chess Sets from the George and Vivian Dean Collection, on view through May 17. Ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries, these chess

sets represent rare, exquisite examples from Asia, the Middle East, Europe and the United States.

The exhibition and activities are free with museum admission.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays,

and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$4 for youth ages 6-17.

DIA members are admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 833-7900 or see the website dia.org.

EyesOnDesign winner announced

This year's EyesOnDesign Award presented by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology goes to Willie G. Davidson, senior vice president and chief styling officer at Harley-Davidson Motor Company.

Davidson is the grandson of one of the original founders of Harley-Davidson. He attended the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, Calif. and joined Harley-Davidson in 1963.

His creations include the design of several of Harley-Davidson's most admired mo-



Willie G. Davidson

torcycles.

His artistic vision and passion for riding have made him a legend among throngs of enthusiasts worldwide who consider him the patriarch of motorcycling.

Regarded as the most prestigious award in automotive design, each year's EyesOnDesign Award winner is chosen by the industry's top designers and winners from previous years.

EyesOnDesign is held each year on Father's Day. This year the date is Sunday, June 21.



PHOTO BY MICHELE PENOYER AND JOHN MARTIN

GPYC board

James L. Taylor Jr. has been appointed commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for the 2008-2009 fiscal year. Taylor, who joined the GPYC in 1971, is the club's 76th commodore. Prior to his appointment, he served on the club's board of directors. He is president of Midwest Brake Company in Warren. Officers are Vice Commodore Mary Treder Lang, Rear Commodore Robert L. Rader Jr., Secretary Ronald A. Schaupeter and Treasurer William C. Vogel, Jr. The board includes Richard J. Bania, Gary G. Bill, Daniel C. Bracciano, Kevin B. Granger, Scott K. Houghton, James N. Martin and Michael A. Meda. The yacht club has been named the "Number One Yacht Club in America" by John Sibbald Associates, Inc. for five consecutive two-year terms.

For more information, visit gpyc.org. Front row, left to right, Schaupeter, Lang, Taylor, Jr., Rader, Jr., and Vogel Jr.; back row, left to right, General Manager Thomas G. Trainor, Bracciano, Bania, Houghton, Martin, Granger, Gary G. Bill and Michael A. Meda.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

The Fox Creek Questers No. 216 meet at the home of Mary Sullivan at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5. Debbie Voorhees is the co-hostess.

Spouses are invited to hear Virginia Durand's presentation on "Detroit Inside and Out."

Garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 6, with hostess Roma Thrasher, 1301 Grayton.

Cheryl English presents a program on clematis.

For reservations, call Callie Barrett at (313) 882-2548 or Doris Gardner at (313) 886-2216.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, in the Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Farms.

Soprano Dorothy Ignasiak will be featured in arias by Bach and Massenet. Clarinetist Norma Keil, viola Jamie Dabrowski and pianist Mary Holmes will place selection from "Eight Pieces, Op. 83" by Max Bruch.

Tickets are \$12.

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

Herb society

The Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross.

Food of the Fertile Crescent is the meeting's topic.

Throwing shoulder

Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine presents a free lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Allen Park High School, 18401 Champaign, Allen Park.

Partners in parenting

Pediatric and adolescent sports medicine and injury prevention will be addressed by Dr. Robert McGahey from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, Room 108, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The session is free and is followed by a 30 minute question and answer period.

For more information, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3823 or visit familycenterweb.org.

Lakeside Palette

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, with guest speaker Alison Wong.

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding infor-

mation and support group, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196 or Maria at (313) 885-3709.

Did Lincoln own slaves?

Commemorate Abraham Lincoln's bicentennial at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with guest lecturer Gerald J. Prokopowicz. He will present a program relating to his book, "Did Lincoln Own Slaves?"

Prokopowicz served as the Lincoln Scholar at the Lincoln Museum in Fort Wayne, Ind. for nine years. He holds a law degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University, where he studied under Lincoln biographer David Herbert Donald. He is the author of "All for the Regiment: The Army of the Ohio 1861-1862" and has written numerous articles and book reviews for magazines and professional historical journals, and was the editor of Lincoln Lore, the quarterly bulletin of



Business coach

Business coach Tip Quilter of Grosse Pointe's Tip Quilter & Associates spoke to the Lakeshore Optimist Club about how he assists clients achieve their potential and fulfill their goals. Optimist Club President Kryss Schroeder, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods presented Quilter with a certificate of appreciation.

the Lincoln Museum. He is chair of the history department at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

This is part of the free Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series.

For more information, visit gphistorical.org or call (313) 884-7010 for more information.

nity recycling program scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Brownell Middle School has been canceled.

Electronic devices can be disposed of from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Allen Park City Hall, 16850 Southfield.

Editor's note: Information to be included in the March 12 issue must be in by noon Thursday, March 5.

Bushy bovines mooooove to the Detroit Zoo

A 10-month-old Scottish Highland steer named McGregor is sure to have visitors moo-ing and ah-ing at the Detroit Zoo.

The Scottish Highland is known for its shaggy appearance and cold-hardy constitution. Native to the rugged Scottish Highlands, it is able to thrive in harsh conditions, thanks to a soft undercoat protected by a long, strong outer coat which can reach 14 inches in length.

"He looks like a giant Muppet," said Curator of Mammals Bob Lessnau. "The Scottish Highland is an unusual looking cow and having one at the zoo allows our visitors to get a sense of the many different types of cattle breeds."

Scottish Highland cattle were first introduced to the U.S. in 1884 to improve the herds of Western cattle producers.

A mature Scottish Highland can weigh 900 to 2,200

pounds and both males and females sport horns on their broad heads.

"Despite their size and 'handlebar' horns, which can make them appear menacing, Scottish Highland cattle are gentle and even-tempered animals," said Lessnau.

McGregor joined the Detroit Zoo from LEA-White Farms in Charlotte and can be seen in the barnyard with the zoo's other shaggy bovine, a domestic yak, named Novus.



Dear Grosse Pointe Preps:

I'm going to Michigan in the fall, and my boyfriend is going to Michigan State? Will it ever work?

SINCERELY,
BLUE-BOUND BETTY

Dear Betty:

Sorry to say, but probably not. If the school competition doesn't shatter your bonds, then the distance surely will.

As my mom says, your beau is going to be GU:

Geographically Undesirable. You're also starting a new chapter in your life, so why not do it on your own terms?

If you're sure MR. GU is Mr. Right, you'll have plenty of time to figure it out over your next four to six years as an undergraduate.

Look on the bright side, Betty! U of M has plenty of cute boys, all of whom had to get at least 28 on the ACT ... even some of the football players are smart! Isn't the Sigma Chi house right by West Quad? Problem solved.

Rah-rah-sis-boom-bah,
JACKIE AND LILLY

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LENTEN BUFFET DINNERS THE ARK AT ST. AMBROSE

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

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

\$14 per adult; \$12 for seniors

\$10 for children aged 6 to 10

Children 5 and under eat free.

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

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



4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Men's breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, March 6 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's fellowship hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be the Rev. Gustav Kopka, a retired Lutheran minister.

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

Buffet dinner

A Lenten buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 6 at The ARK at St. Ambrose, Hampton and Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$14 for adults, \$10 for children 6 to 10 years and \$12 for seniors. For more information, call (313) 822-2814.

Chorister for a day

The choirs of Christ Church Grosse Pointe host a day in the life of a chorister from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A group performance will be at 12:30 p.m.

The free program is open to children kindergarten through fifth grade.

The day includes small group instruction, hands-on musical experiences and group performances with director Scott Hanoian.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841 or visit christchurchgp.org.

Concert

The Open Door Series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 and features husband and wife flute and organ duo Melissa and Scott Elsholz.

They will perform sonatas and mediations.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Music series

"Song of Springtime and Love," featuring soprano Carol Ambrogio, flutist Kassia Martin and clarinetist Sam Martin will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Admission is free.

Lenten service

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods offers two Lenten services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. A freewill buffet lunch follows the morning service and freewill offering supper will be served at 6 p.m. The topic of study is "Conceived by the Holy Spirit, Born of the Virgin Mary."

The topic of the Sunday, March 8 service is "I Believe in Jesus Christ, God's only son,"

See CHURCH, page 6B

Enduring through changes

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

The Rev. Frank J. McPhillips came to St. Paul's in 1958. A gifted speaker and longtime University of Michigan chaplain, he worked to achieve a peaceable blend of the old with the new as various reforms in church practice were introduced.

An elected parish council replaced the appointed parish committee and the laity became increasingly involved in all aspects of church life, lending

support to the overtaxed clergy at a time when parish membership continued to grow.

America faced difficult times in the 1960s, with the war in Vietnam taking its toll and social unrest abounding. Pastoral concerns were heightened and the parish was challenged. Even in this atmosphere, St. Paul thrived under McPhillips' leadership and was in fine spiritual and temporal conditions when he retired and succeeded by the Rev. Francis X. Canfield in 1971.

During the next 20 years, St. Paul faced outward more than

anytime in the past. Parishioners addressed poverty and hunger, near and far. Ecumenism took on more practical dimensions. The spiritual life of the parish deepened as the fundamentals of the faith were presented in the new light that came from Vatican II.

Faced with a declining teenage population, the parish closed its high school, leaving room for the ever-growing grade school. A kindergarten was opened and a pre-school program inaugurated.

In 1980, a parish columbarium was dedicated in the gar-

dens behind the parish house. The tradition of celebrating Mass there each Fourth of July was begun. Disaster struck June 9, 1978, when fire ruined the church's interior. Parishioners and neighbors responded quickly and generously. The church was restored and reopened in March of the following year. The regular schedule of daily and Sunday masses continued uninterrupted in the school gymnasium.

Shortly after his arrival in the summer of 1991, the Rev. Gerald Martin convened a gen-

See ST. PAUL, page 6B

PASTOR'S CORNER By Kent Commer

Lessons learned from ravens

Why in the world would God select ravens as the instrument to save the prophet Elijah from starvation in the wilderness? I wondered to myself as I heard the Bible story. According to the account in First Kings, Elijah is hiding near a brook of water, obedient to divine guidance. He gets his daily water directly from the brook, but God "arranges" for ravens to bring Elijah food twice a day.

Ravens are of the crow family: black, loud, scavengers. They're not particularly attractive nor desirable to be around. Ravens' characteristics don't

hint at the majesty of an eagle or the grace of a swan; they're just dirty birds.

But Elijah probably had a different opinion about them, since ravens were the source of his sustenance for a period of time. But why ravens?

Why didn't God provide bluebirds or gentle doves — like in Disney cartoons where creatures assume gentle human qualities and are cheerful and helpful to Cinderella or Snow White or whomever. After all, ravens don't share — they scavenge. But the ravens in question don't act like ravens typically do, and they fulfill God's directive to feed Elijah.

I realize that I'm reasoning as did the early Christian follower Ananias in the Book of Acts, when he was called to aid Saul of Tarsus to heal Saul of his recent blindness.

Ananias resisted God's initial call, since Saul was widely known to be a persecutor of Christians. But God made clear to Ananias that Saul was a "chosen vessel," and Ananias went and helped complete Saul's conversion to become an advocate for Jesus Christ; and with the new name of Paul, he proceeded to spread the Christian gospel to the Gentile world.

So if God can take an enemy of the church and turn him into

a force for good, as he did with Paul, then surely it's no big deal to take a scavenger of a bird like a raven and make it a "chosen vessel" to deliver food.

Perhaps the lesson is that the transforming power of God can change the natural inclinations of all creatures to fulfill a good purpose, and that turning to this power in prayer is the answer to the seemingly intractable problems of clashing cultural and religious beliefs, economic despair, and climate changes.

I now have a new appreciation for ravens.

Kent Commer is a member of the local Christian Science church.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

March 8, 2009
10:30 a.m. Service

"A Unitarian View of Jesus"

Speaker: Rev. John Corrado

Childcare will be provided

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Sunday

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Fellowship 9:45 am
Holy Eucharist 10:15 am

Wednesday

12:00 noon Holy Eucharist


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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
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

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10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
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10:15 a.m. Church School

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10:15 a.m.

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Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday, March 8, 2009

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon: "Mind The Gap!"

Scripture: Mark 8:31-38

Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Join Us For Our Free Music Series - Sunday, March 8th, 4:00 p.m.

"Songs of Springtime & Love"

featuring Carol Ambrogio, soprano;

Kassia Martin, flute and Sam Martin, clarinet

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10:10 a.m. Christian Education for all

7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

March 8th & 11th- Lenten Series continues

"Practicing Our Faith: Forgiveness"

Sundays 10:10 a.m. and Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

March 15th- Lenten Cantata by Bach

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Saturday: 5:30 p.m.

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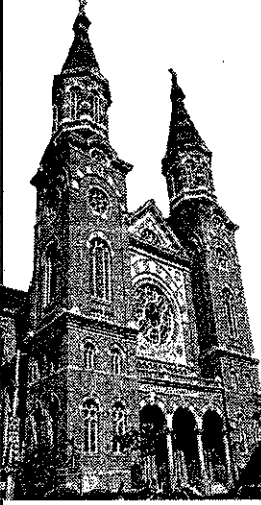
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



HEALTH COLUMN By Suzanne Hall, M.D. and Paul Nehra, M.D.

Hope for women with abnormal bleeding

Have you ever wondered, "Are my periods too heavy?"

Heavy menstrual flow, also called menorrhagia or hypermenorrhea, impacts many women during their menstrual lifetime. These abnormalities may occur gradually and become a chronic problem. Sometimes the change is sudden.

So, what's normal? It's difficult to quantify, but when a patient brings the topic to their physician, it's usually because their period causes a significant disruption in their life. Physicians look at objective parameters like a CBC (complete blood count), tests for iron storage (ferritin, serum iron levels, etc.), pad or tampon counts, and menstrual calendars.

Some general other hints that a woman may have hypermenorrhea or menorrhagia include:

- ◆ Menstrual flow lasting

- greater than seven days.

- ◆ Changing protection every one to three hours.

- ◆ The need to "double-up" protection with a tampon plus pad or double pad.

- ◆ Changing protection during the night or staining of clothing or bed sheets.

- ◆ The use of more than 20 pads or tampons during a cycle.

- ◆ The passage of clots that are larger than the size of a quarter associated with heavy flow.

- ◆ Heavy menstrual flow associated with anemia.

The causes of menorrhagia are varied. Sometimes they're related to your age:

- ◆ Adolescent heavy flow usually arises from fluctuating hormonal levels (i.e. anovulatory bleeding)

- ◆ Premenopausal and perimenopausal women may also have hormonal causes (endometrial hyperplasia, anovulatory), although structural etiologies (such as uterine fibroids and endometrial

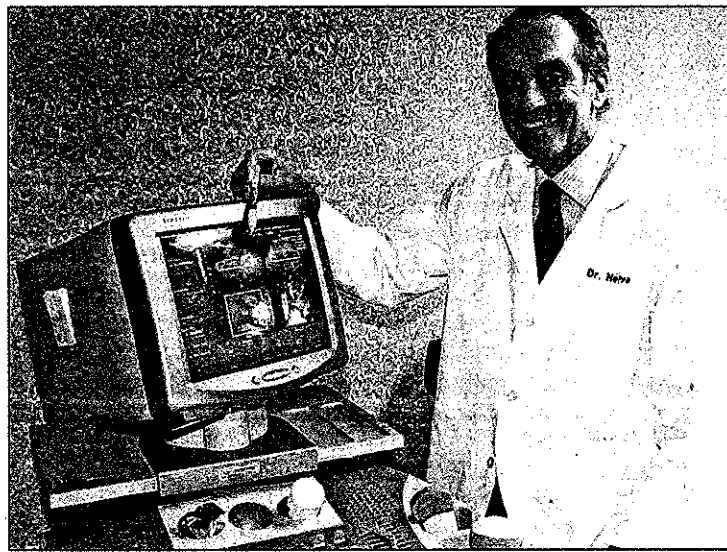
polyps) are quite common.

- ◆ Postmenopausal bleeding usually arises from a polyp or uterine cancer.

When a physician helps women with menorrhagia, they take a detailed history and physical, lab tests, and sometimes imaging tests such as an ultrasound. A uterine sampling (endometrial biopsy) may be necessary for some patients. We sometimes use a saline infusion study with ultrasound.

Women are pleased to learn that many treatment options are available, based on the patient's age and their reproductive desires.

If the problem is hormonal, we can often successfully treat uterine bleeding with medical options including nonsteroidal inflammatory agents (NSAIDs), oral contraceptives, and other progestin-related compounds. A great side benefit is that these medications often reduce cramping as well. A hormone containing intrauterine device (the Mirena IUD) can generally reduce



Dr. Paul Nehra demonstrates technology used at Eastside Obstetrics & Gynecology that can be used to help diagnose abnormal bleeding in women.

menstrual bleeding significantly in the first year of use, and is reversible.

When endometrial polyps (typically benign) or uterine fibroids (benign) are within the uterine cavity, we can use minimally invasive techniques with a hysteroscope (a small diame-

ter scope introduced through the cervix into the uterine cavity) to remove them. Women still remain able to have children after these procedures.

If you're done having children, we can often use the hysteroscope for endometrial ablation or a hysterectomy.

Endometrial ablation utilizes a variety of energy sources (typically electricity, heated water or a cryo-freezing technique) to destroy the superficial lining of the uterus. These have been very successful and may be done in office or as an outpatient without significantly interrupting a woman's lifestyle.

If a hysterectomy (removal of the uterus) becomes the therapy of choice, there are many minimally invasive techniques for hysterectomy utilizing the vaginal route or, if necessary, with laparoscopy or robotic assistance.

Contact a gynecologist or primary care provider to get an evaluation and the least invasive intervention to alleviate the symptoms.

Dr. Suzanne Hall and Dr. Paul Nehra are both board-certified OB/GYNs practicing with Eastside Obstetrics & Gynecology, which has offices in Roseville, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Macomb Township. Call them at (586) 415-6200.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Determining level of care for a loved one



Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

As a result of aging, illness, or injury, many people will require a change in living environment or some level of care, either for the short- or long-term.

Evaluation and selecting a living or care arrangement, whether temporary or permanent, is a major life decision that merits sufficient time and

consideration. To determine what might be the best for your particular situation, I recommend you...

- ◆ Begin with a clear understanding of your loved one's capabilities and limitations. (If necessary ask a professional to become involved in the evaluation process.)

- ◆ Have a clear understanding of both the current and likely future needs.

- ◆ Identify what is essential for a new arrangement and work to meet expectations.

Many people are quick to think of the traditional "retirement" or "nursing home" option, as often they are unaware or have not been exposed to

the many alternatives. People often have very strong feelings for or against certain arrangements. Take the time to learn about each option before eliminating one based on a perception that may or may not be valid.

There are many living and care options available; each addressing a different set of needs and at different costs. To help families understand the options and be in a better position to make a decision, explore each to help determine what's best for each situation. Things to consider include:

- ◆ Frequency — How often is care needed? Occasionally (limited number of hours per

day or per week) or around-the-clock.

- ◆ Type — What type of care is needed? General assistance (non-medical) or skilled nursing (medical) care?

- ◆ Cost — What budget restrictions exist? Fixed (set amount per day/month) versus variable (amount per hour or service).

- ◆ Objective — What are you trying to accomplish? Distinguish between "needs" and "wants." All too often, families make decisions based on personal wants (e.g. "I want Mom to live close to my home so I can visit more often") as opposed to what they really need.

- ◆ Needs — are things that are critically important to one's health, well-being and safety.

- ◆ Wants — are those people have become accustomed to or "nice to haves." You might be able to accommodate both, but your loved ones "needs" should be the top consideration.

Carefully review and assess the various living environments and care options to identify those that best match your particular situation. For families that are not ready to consider a major commitment, like selling a home and moving, arranging for home care may be a desirable alternative.

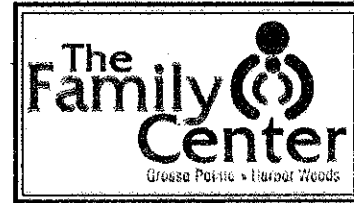
Next week: The different types of living arrangements

and facilities.

Terri Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is homehelpers-mi.com.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Robert McGahey, M.D.

Seminar focuses on reducing injuries



Q. My child loves sports and being involved on a team, but school athletics seem to be very demanding on its body. I'd like to prevent injuries and long-term wear-and-tear on my child's body. What should I do?

A. Parents can attend The Family Center's Partners In Parenting program titled: Pediatric & Adolescent Sports Medicine & Injury Prevention with Robert McGahey, MD, St. John Hospital and Medical Center pediatrician from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will give parents the education they need to help their children enjoy sports...safely and with a reduced risk for injury.

In his presentation, McGahey will discuss the changes in school and community athletic programs that have occurred over the past generation.

These changes have made sports-related injuries more common among teens and adolescents.

It's not unusual for children to start playing contact sports, like wrestling and football, at the middle school level. Without proper education about how to avoid injuries, children run the risk of doing damage to their young bodies.

Also, to remain competitive, many students are feeling it necessary to train year-round for their sport of choice.

Because they're not cross-train-

ing, physicians are seeing overuse injuries previously only seen in college-level athletes.

Coaches, as well as parents, must be aware of the common preventable injuries of the particular sports in which their

children are participating, and should be familiar with ways to train the body to prevent these injuries.

McGahey's presentation will include a significant amount of time discussing specific sports

and injuries of interest to attendees. Come with your questions...and bring the athlete.

Dr. Robert McGahey graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in biology. He graduated

from WSU medical school in 2003 and completed his pediatric residency at St. John

Hospital and Medical Center in 2006. He has been working in academic medicine since that time.



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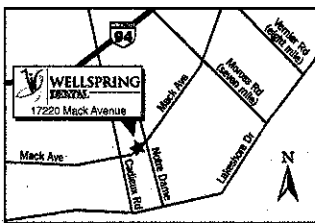
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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Seniors face fears about Alzheimer's

Forget a name? Lose your keys? Forget an appointment? These happen to everyone, but when it happens to seniors, we worry it may signal the onset of Alzheimer's Disease.

Adapted by Consumer Reports on Health from a list compiled by the Alzheimer's Association, here are some indicators to determine whether to seek a professional opinion.

Memory loss

Normal: Occasionally forgetting appointments or names of acquaintances, books, or movies.

Worrisome: Forgetting names of close friends or family members, being unable to



remember things just learned and being unaware of the memory loss.

Familiar tasks

Normal: Occasionally forgetting why you came into a room or what you planned to say.

Worrisome: Frequently being unable to perform everyday tasks, like cooking, making a phone call, or playing a game.

Language problems

Normal: Sometimes having

trouble finding the right word.

Worrisome: Often forgetting simple words or substituting unusual ones. For example, someone looking for a toothbrush might ask instead for "that thing for my mouth."

Disorientation

Normal: Forgetting the day of the week or where you are going.

Worrisome: Getting lost in the neighborhood or forgetting how you got somewhere.

Poor judgment

Normal: Making a questionable decision from time to time. For example, anyone might choose not to wear a hat or gloves in cold weather.

Worrisome: Frequently mak-

ing clearly inappropriate decisions, such as forgetting to wear pants or a shirt, wearing several layers of warm clothes in hot weather, or giving away large sums of money to a stranger.

Abstract thinking

Normal: Having a hard time balancing a checkbook.

Worrisome: Forgetting what numbers are for or how to do simple addition and subtraction.

Misplacing things

Normal: Occasionally losing a wallet or keys.

Worrisome: Putting things in unusual places, like keys in the freezer or a wallet in the sugar bowl.

Mood changes

Normal: Occasionally feeling moody or sad.

Worrisome: Rapid mood swings — from calm to tears to anger, for example — for no apparent reason.

Personality changes

Normal: Gradual, modest changes as you age.

Worrisome: Dramatic personality shifts. For example, becoming suspicious, fearful or dependent.

Loss of initiative

Normal: Sometimes feeling weary of work or social obligations.

Worrisome: Extreme passivity. For example, sitting in front of the TV for hours or sleeping

much more than usual.

Seniors tend to be in denial about Alzheimer's. Prompt diagnosis is critical in identifying the condition before it becomes severe. A three-year study with new combinations of medications was found to dramatically reduce the rate of decline. The longer the patients took the drugs, the more dramatic the benefits.

It's important to know that memory loss can also result from reversible causes, such as depression, thyroid problems, vitamin deficiencies and side effects from certain medications. That's why it's important to seek a professional for an accurate diagnosis.

Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

ST. PAUL: An anchor in the community

Continued from page 4B

eral parish meeting to organize for the future of St. Paul. Out of this session came the St. Paul Parish Pastoral Council and what are now four parish commissions: worship, education, Christian service and finance and administration.

Before leaving to accept an appointment as associate publisher and editor of the Michigan Catholic, Martin had laid the groundwork for the reorganization of parish facilities and the rehabilitation of aging buildings, including the church itself. He died in 2001, two years into his retirement.

The Rev. Leonard P. Blair, who earlier had been an associate pastor and was thus on familiar ground, assumed his office in the summer of 1997. Blair previously served in a number of roles in the Archdiocese of Detroit and with the church in Rome. Among other assignments, he

had been ecumenical officer for the archdiocese, a dean at Sacred Heart Major Seminary College, secretary to Cardinal Edmund Szoka and a staff member of the prefecture for the economic affairs of the holy see, Vatican City State, as well as the papal secretariat of state.

Emphasizing the spiritual dimensions of his duties as pastor, in his first years he arranged for a parish mission that attracted large numbers of parishioners. He also instituted the practice of having exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the church every Tuesday afternoon.

Blair postponed immediate action on renovations and reassessed the needs, improvements, parish debt and financial consequences underlying all three. He then enlisted parishioners to serve as the sponsoring committee of the "Campaign for Renewal" — the first major fundraising effort directed solely to parish purposes since the fire in 1978.

The initial goal of the campaign was set at \$2.6 million. At the end of the first phase, parishioners made pledges totaling about \$4.3 million.

As work proceeded, serious problems arose. Inadequately supported flooring endangered the building and three altars. The electrical, heating and cooling systems were seriously outdated and in need of replacement. Other structural defects became apparent and dictated a total reassessment of the project.

The end result was a complete rehabilitation. The goal of phase two of the campaign was \$1.5 million which was met in 2001.

In the third year of his pas-

torate and in the midst of the largest rehabilitation project in the history of St. Paul's, Blair was elevated to the bishopric. On Aug. 24, 1999, he was ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit and Titular Bishop of Vancoriana at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit, becoming the first pastor of Episcopal rank in the 165-year history of the parish.

Late in 2003, Blair was named bishop of Toledo, Ohio, bringing to an end his pastorate at St. Paul's. At Christmas time, the Rev.

Patrick F. Halfpenny succeeded him as pastor. Like three of his predecessors, he too had been associated with Sacred Heart Seminary, serving most recently as its vice-rector.

During the nearly 30 years of service, Halfpenny served as associate pastor of presentation at Our Lady of Victory in Detroit, hospital chaplain in Grace Northwest Hospital in Detroit, high school chaplain for Bishop Borgess in Redford, archdiocesan director of communication and seminary spiritual director at Sacred Heart

Major Seminary, as well as pastor at St. Vincent de Paul in Pontiac and other titles.

In September of 2005, Halfpenny accepted the position of ecumenical and interfaith officer for the archdiocese. At the recommendation of Adam Cardinal Maida, Pope Benedict XVI, Halfpenny was given the title of monsignor Oct. 19, 2005.

With a new century under way, St. Paul Parish is readying itself spiritually and physically to continue the mission of faith begun so very long ago.

Time for joy, continued giving

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church's congregation will observe the church's 175 years of worship and its lengthy and continued commitment to the community with a four-day event, to which the public is invited.

The celebration begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Speakers are scheduled at 7 p.m. that day and at 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. March 9 through March 11. For more information, call the church at (313) 885-8855.

"This is a time for great joy in these challenging times," said Rev. Patrick Halfpenny. "First and foremost there will be gratitude to God and to those men and women who have faced various challenges to build the church."

"First and most important is our faith in Christ to be passed to next generation and our continued vitality."

Halfpenny is cognizant of

the sacrifices made by the early French settlers who established the church and the subsequent generations who kept it vital and growing. Today, St. Paul's has 2,500 households on its membership rolls.

"Having been an anchor for the community, it's a reminder to the rich history of the community; the sacrifice of generations gone by to build the community," he said.

The challenges continue, he said, as families in southeast Michigan face "tremendous stress and distress. We are forming support groups for (those) facing unemployment in their careers. This is not the first time this community faced challenges. We will do what we need to feed the hungry and clothe the naked," he said, paraphrasing a message from Matthew.

He continued to say the congregation will continue to grow its service to those in need as it has done for the past 175 years.

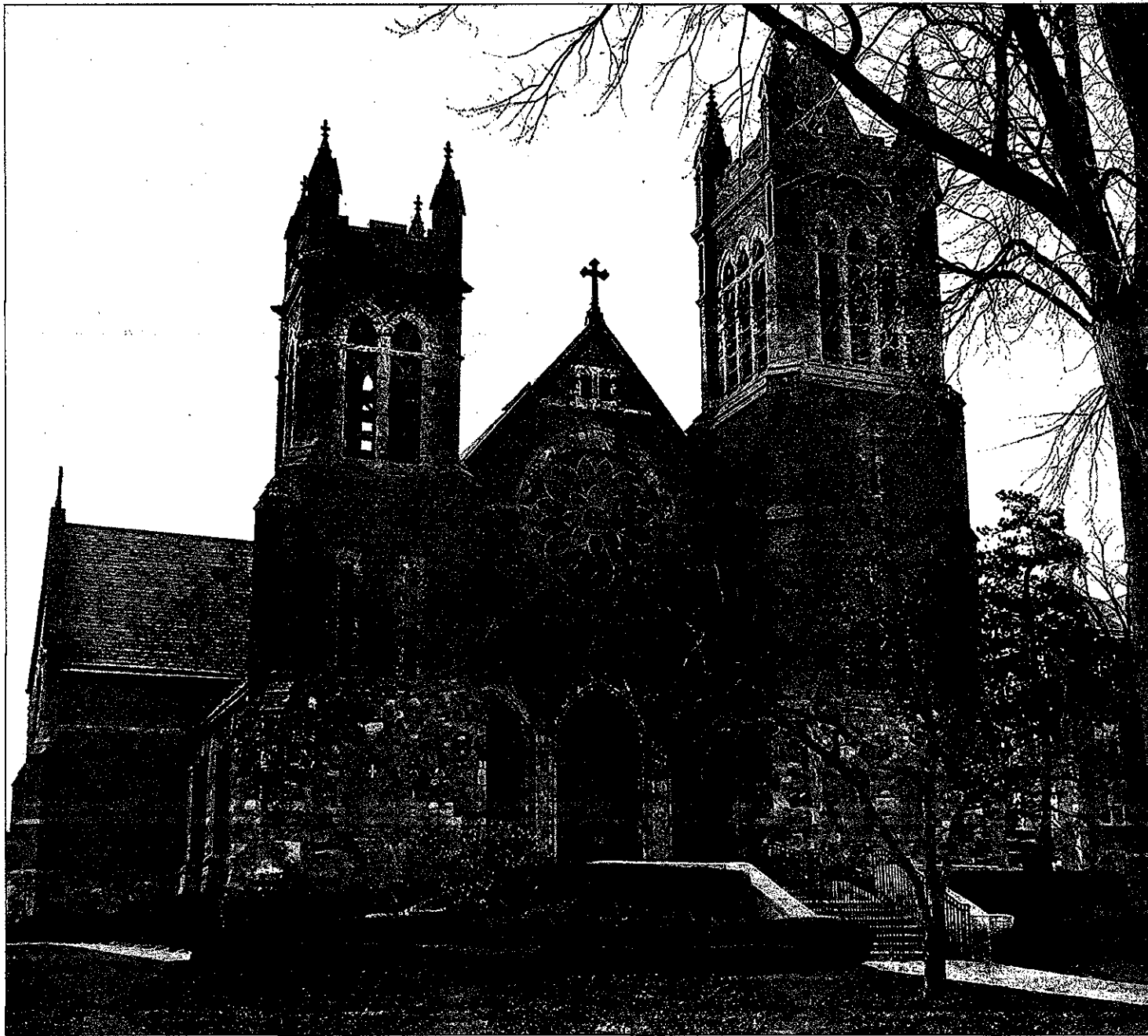


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church is observing its 175th anniversary this year.

CHURCH: Activities for the community

Continued from page 4B

our Lord."

St. Paul

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms has midweek Lenten services at 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. The evening service is preceded by a 5:30 p.m. supper.

The Lenten theme is "The Body of Christ."

For more information, visit the church's website at stpaulgp.org.

St. Sabbas

The Russian Tea House serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 at St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery,

18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods. The suggested donation is \$20.

The Royal Eagle dining facility offers a full menu of food from around the world from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday March 12. All proceeds go toward the completion of the monastery.

For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

St. Patrick's Day

A St. Patrick's Day party will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Lakeland Manor Banquet Hall, 26211 Harper, St. Clair Shores. The evening includes dinner, dancing, open bar, appetizers and raffles.

Tickets are \$50. For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 197.

Proceeds will benefit the Solanus Casey Center.

Cake walk

Let loose your inner leprechaun and join Historic

Trinity Lutheran Church's St. Patrick Cake Walk Saturday, March 14. Enjoy a buffet of Irish foods, entertainment by Ron Coden and Gaelic dancers along with a musical chairs-like cake walk.

The festivities begin at 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults; \$5 for ages 6 to 12 and includes one free cake walk ticket. Children 5 and under are free. Additional cake walk tickets are 50 cents for each walk.

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church is at 1345 Gratiot in Detroit near Eastern Market. Call (313) 567-3100 for reservations.

Reunion

An all-grade reunion of the Assumption Grotto School will be from noon to dark Saturday, Aug. 8 at Dodge Park in Sterling Heights.

All classmates from all years and anyone from the old Six Mile/Gratiot neighborhood are invited.

For more information, call

Ron at (586) 939-4584 after 5 p.m. or Cindy at (586) 247-2854.

Egypt trip

Senior pastor of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Walter A. Schmidt leads his 11th journey abroad, this time visiting Egypt. The trip includes overnight train ride and cruise on the Nile and a horse-drawn carriage ride to the Temple of Horus.

There will be stops at the Sphinx, the pyramids, the Valley of the Kings at Thebes, the tomb of Tutankhamen, the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities, Karnak and Luxor temples.

An optional cruise to Abu Simbel is offered for \$299.

The tour features round trip airfare from Detroit, first class accommodations in Cairo and St. Catherine, accommodations on the cruise ship, most meals and a tour director.

The cost is \$3,995. For more information, call Schmidt at (313) 884-5040.

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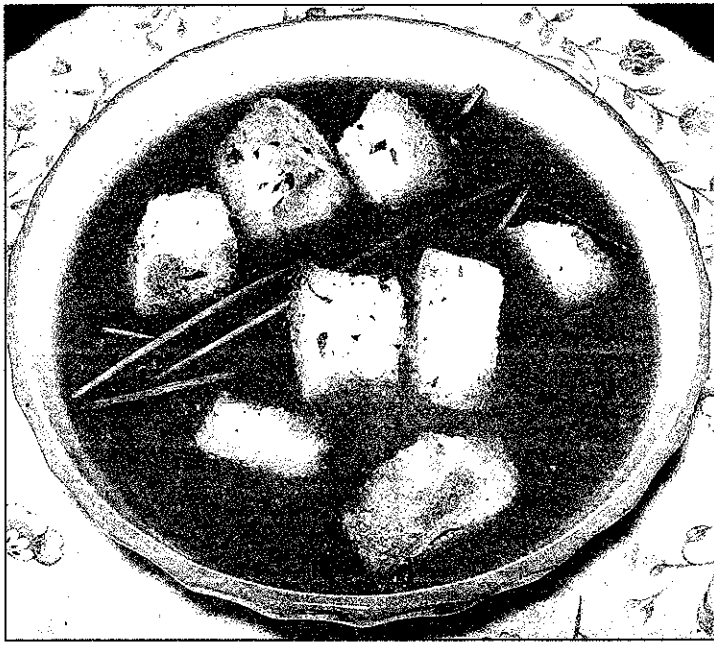


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Tomato soup is good for the palate and the waistline.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Mmm, mm good tomato soup



While it's still winter, it's also time to start thinking about eating light. Warm weather is on the horizon.

I just whipped up a pot of tomato soup, rich and creamy ... without the cream. White sandwich bread gives this delicious tomato soup its creamy texture. Really.

In less than an hour's time you'll have a heaping pot of tomato soup that will warm your tummy without compromising your waistline. With the price of concentrated (or prepared) soups on the rise (not to mention the sodium), what a better time to make a little soup in your own kitchen.

Homemade Tomato Soup

- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 cup chopped onion (about 1 medium)
- 3 garlic cloves, minced (1 tablespoon)
- 1 bay leaf
- pinch of crushed red pepper (optional)
- 2 28-oz. cans whole tomatoes (with juice)
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 4 slices soft white sandwich bread, crusts removed, torn into 1 inch pieces
- 1 14-oz. can chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
- salt and pepper to taste

Heat two (2) tablespoons of

olive oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add the onions, garlic, bay leaf and crushed red pepper. Saute for about 10 minutes, stirring often, until the onions are soft but not brown. (While the onions are cooking, use your hands to break apart the whole tomatoes into chunks.) Add the broken tomatoes and their juice to the pot. Add the brown sugar and the torn bread. Bring the mixture to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer for about 10 minutes, until the bread starts to break down. Allow 15 minutes to cool.

In batches, transfer the mixture to a food processor and process until smooth. Return the pureed soup to the pot, add the chicken broth and reheat the soup. Stir in the brandy, taste and season with salt and pepper.

Ladle the hot soup into bowls and top with whatever you like. Chopped chives (or other herbs), croutons or oyster crackers. You'll be amazed by the flavor in this soup.

This Cook's Illustrated recipe can be easily doubled. (Look for the 105 oz. can of whole tomatoes at a warehouse club.)

Purests will have to pair this super yummy soup with a grilled cheese sandwich. (So much for the waistline!)

Tradition of becoming an Eagle

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

It has turned into a tradition in the Thomas household for eagles to emerge — Boy Scout Eagles.

Chris Thomas of Grosse Pointe Farms is the fourth son of Lisa and David Thomas to obtain the high rank. His Eagle project was completed in April 2008. The Eagle ceremony for Chris Thomas and David Meza also from Grosse Pointe Farms, members of Troop 96, was held in January.

Thomas

The Grosse Pointe South High School senior is following in the footsteps of his brothers, James, Evan and Paul. Their projects were completed on Belle Isle. Thomas took a different path.

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was the recipient of his project. He renovated the toddler room, repainting the walls, replacing the carpet, adding light covers and selecting new toys.

"Everything needed to be redone. I went the whole way," he said.

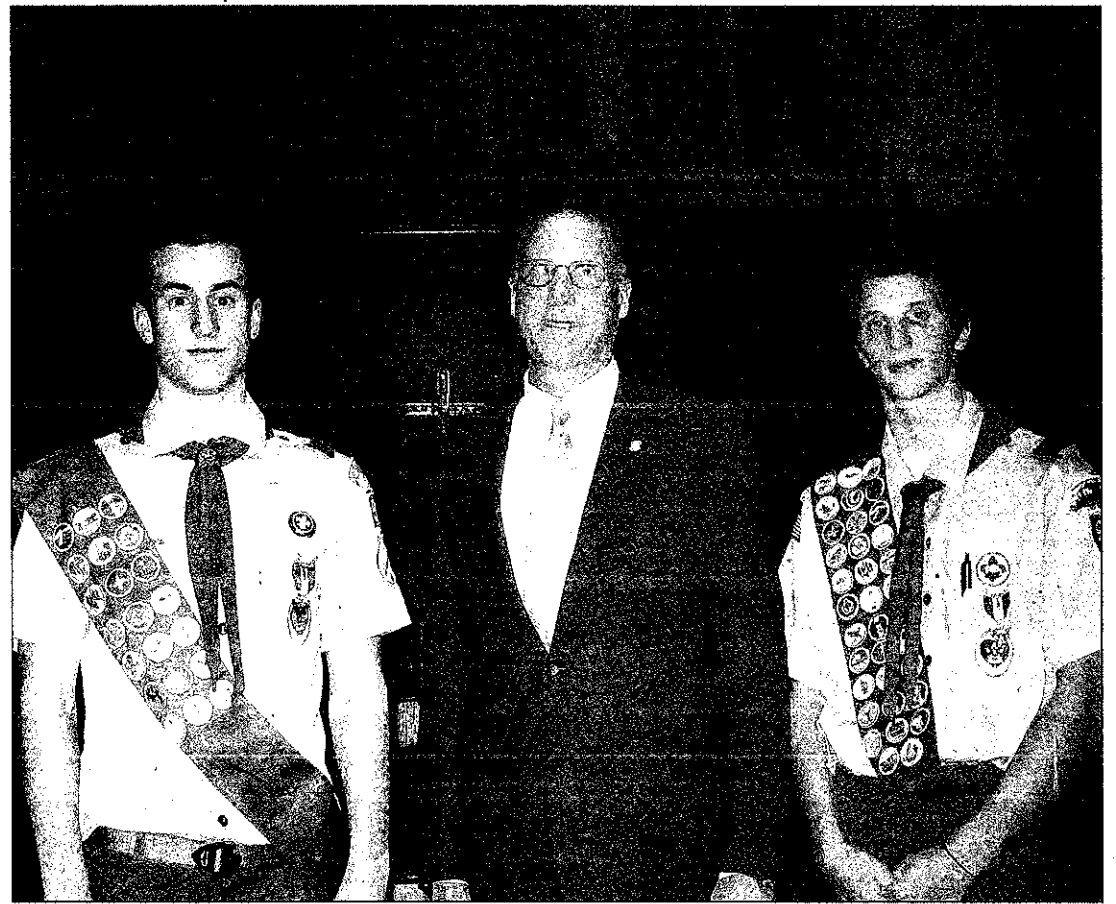
Thomas said he chose the project because as a member of the church, he knew the "definite need for the 10 who use the room weekly."

"There was a little more pressure on Chris," Lisa said. "They (James, Evan and Paul) encouraged him to go all the way. It's a great accomplishment."

"The one philosophy we (Lisa and David) stressed was to finish what you start," she said.

"Scouting has been great in that there is support in keeping boys busy and focused and out of trouble. It has enhanced our life and there are good people in the troop. It's a positive support. They (adult troop leaders) sacrifice their time and a lot do not have children in the troop."

Scouting for the Thomas family began with their eldest, James, in 1991. With no background in scouting, Lisa and David sought the advice of a friend who recommended Troop 96. Chris was a year old.



State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-Grosse Pointe, is flanked by David Meza and Chris Thomas following the Eagle Scout ceremony.

Lisa found herself packing camping gear every month for her sons' outdoor adventures.

Those outdoor experiences are what Chris said are his best scouting memories.

"It's made me appreciate the environment, especially nature. I enjoy camping. It's the little things, the things that are hard to see," he said.

Thomas will attend Michigan State University in the fall to pursue a degree in secondary education.

Meza

The son of James and Carol Meza repaired and repainted the bathroom for homeless men at Open Door Program for Men. Meza learned about the need for the repairs through his father, who volunteers at a clinic near the shelter.

Meza is a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School and is on the honor roll. He earned a varsity letter in swimming and is a lifeguard at a Grosse Pointe Park. Additionally, he is an usher at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meza would like to attend the University of Michigan to study architecture or engineering.

His best memories of scouting are learning how to cook a variety of foods and attending Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Scout leader Mark Schmidt describes Meza as being close to his family, which includes two older sisters, one an architect and the other a medical student.

"He has a large group of friends and enjoys camping," Schmidt said.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
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 and Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The SOC Show
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 and 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 The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Art and 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 and Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Chris Lane, G.P.Y.C.

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Found Object Sculpture, Healthy Meals, Home & Garden Expo and African Dance

Out of the Ordinary
Alex Dimond, Universal Accountant

Tech Pointes
Building a Computer

Economic Club of Detroit
Baroness Caroline Cox, CEO, Humanitarian Aid Relief Trust

The SOC Show
Sally Graham
Foreign Countries

Great Lakes Log
Chris Behler & Robert Schappe
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Fountain in film

The Detroit Zoo's Horace H. Rackham Memorial Fountain makes several appearances in the new stop-motion animated 3-D adventure, "Coraline."

Featuring the voices of Dakota Fanning as Coraline and Teri Hatcher as the Other Mother, the film tells the tale of a young girl who moves from Michigan to Oregon and discovers a secret door in her new home that leads to a bizarre fantasy world.

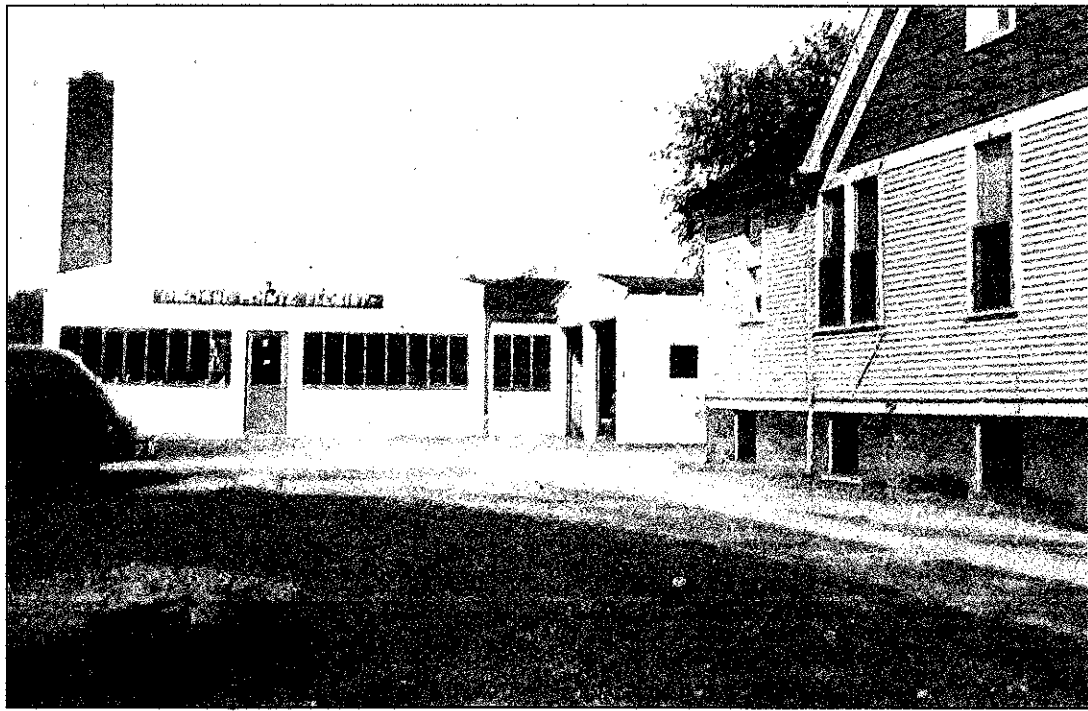
In one scene, Coraline reflectively picks up a snow globe of the Detroit Zoo fountain as a joyful reminder of her favorite place back home.

The snow globe figures prominently in a pivotal scene later in the film. Moviegoers may also spot a photograph of Coraline and her parents in front of the fountain.

The fountain features two 10-foot-tall bronze bears in a 75,000-gallon pool with life-sized sea lions, turtles and frogs.

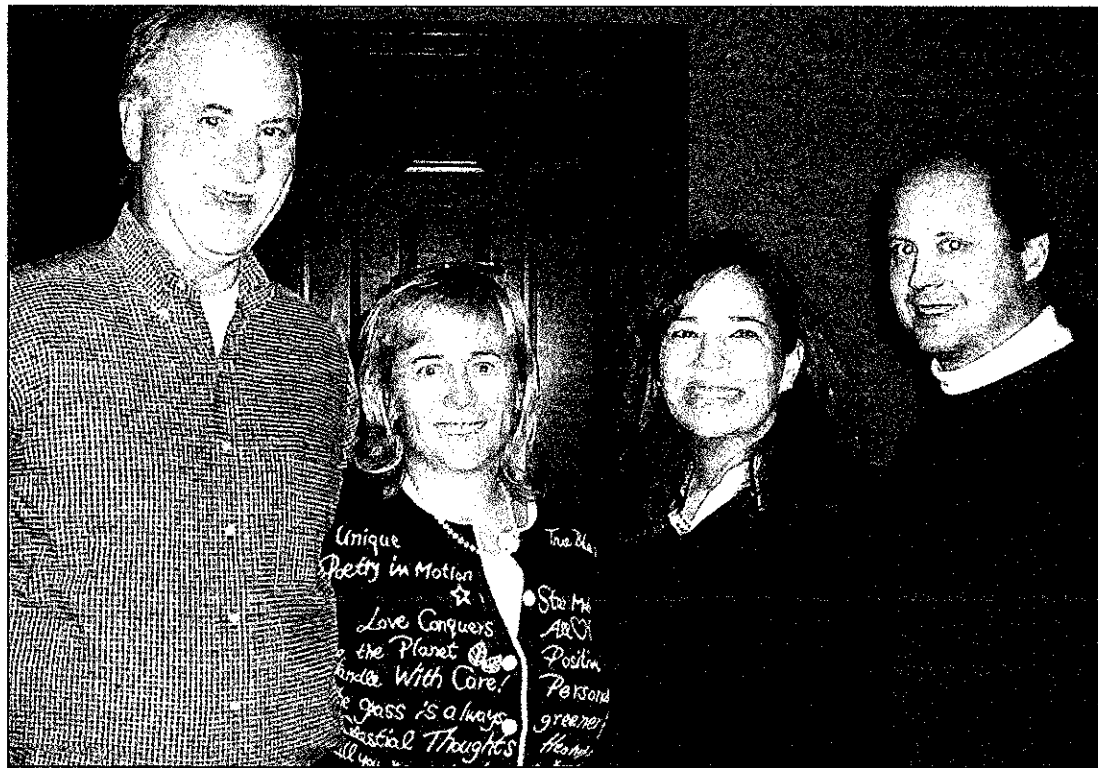
Since "Coraline" premiered, the zoo has been receiving inquiries regarding a snow globe similar to the one seen in the film. The item is in production and will be available at Zoofari Market in the spring.

To order a snow globe, call (248) 541-5717 ext. 3274.



Walk among the flowers

For a sneak preview of spring, join Grosse Pointe Historical Society on its inaugural Healthy History Walk at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 14. The destination is Grosse Pointe Florist where participants will take a brief tour of the greenhouse and hear some background on the history of this business which is nearing its 70th birthday with the Farquhar family and nearly 85 years since it was built and opened by Adolph and Gertrude Schagel. The walk begins at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Walkers head east on Kercheval to Provencal and Lakeshore. The route continues west along the lake to Kerby then to the greenhouse. The walk is about two miles. Admission is free for historical society members and \$5 for non-members. Memberships are available in advance at the society's website gphistorical.org. Register by Wednesday, March 11 by calling (313) 884-7010.



Wine wonderland

More than 60 wines were served to 125 attendees of the First Winter Wine Wonderland, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, Jan. 24. Enjoying the evening were, from left, Paul Lang, Mary Treder Lang, Tanya Bartoszewicz and Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Commodore Michael Bartoszewicz.

Authors discuss rock 'n' roll golden age

The Detroit Historical Society continues its Author Series with Bob Harris and John Douglas Peters, authors of "Motor City Rock and Roll: The 1960s and 1970s" from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

From the 1960s through the 1970s, Motor City music fans experienced a golden age of rock and roll. It was the defiant voice of the boomer generation. Blacks and women asserted themselves. The Vietnam War, Woodstock, May Day protests, drugs and the resignation of President Richard Nixon were just a few of the events that made these decades two of the most impor-

tant — and turbulent — in the nation's history. This book features 200 images of local musicians who started in Detroit and world famous acts who performed in the city, as well as the intimate stories of musicians, bands and other members of the rock and roll community.

Harris spent 50 years as a promoter, manager and rock newspaper publisher. His extensive collection of photographs and stories, along with contributions from fans across the country, provide a time capsule view into the golden years of rock and roll in the Motor City.

Peters, a rock concert promoter in the 1960s, is now a tri-

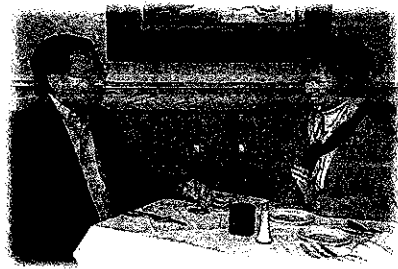
al lawyer with Charfoos and Christensen PC., in Detroit. He is also a writer, painter, and past president of Preservation Wayne.

The event is free for Detroit Historical Society members and \$10 for the public. For more information or to register, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

The museum is located at 5401 Woodward, and is open 9:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is \$6. Seniors (60), college students with valid college ID and youth ages 5-17 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free.

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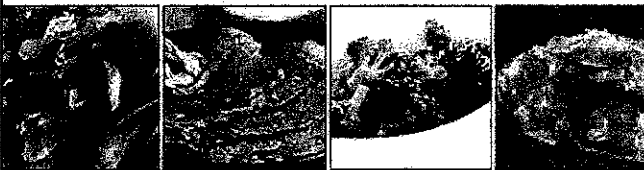
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SPORTS

SWIMMING

League meets

South, North take top spots
in MAC Red meet **PAGE 2C**

BOYS HOCKEY/WRESTLING | BOYS BASKETBALL/GIRLS HOCKEY | GIRLS BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL

North escapes South's upset bid

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

One year later, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South renewed their rivalry in the Class A district tournament.

Last season, the Lady Norsemen blasted the Lady Blue Devils en route to winning the state championship.

On Monday night, North prevailed, but this game was no walk in the park as South led 14-13 at the half, only to lose 38-25.

"Opening night is the toughest night to play, especially against a rival, because this is when a lot of upsets happen," North head coach Gary Bennett said. "Kevin (Richards, South's head coach) had his team ready to play and they did some things defensively that had us out of sync in the opening half."

"We were standing around on offense and taking bad shots. We were able to regroup and win a very defensive-minded game."

The Lady Blue Devils played a loose man-to-man defense that held the Lady Norsemen to only six first quarter and seven second quarter points.

"We had it going defensive-



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North junior Ariel Braker, right, is defended by Grosse Pointe South senior Clare Conway during the second half of Monday night's Class A district first-round game won by the Lady Norsemen.

See RIVALS, page 5C

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SPORTS

Swimming

South dominates Red Division finals

North takes solid second

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

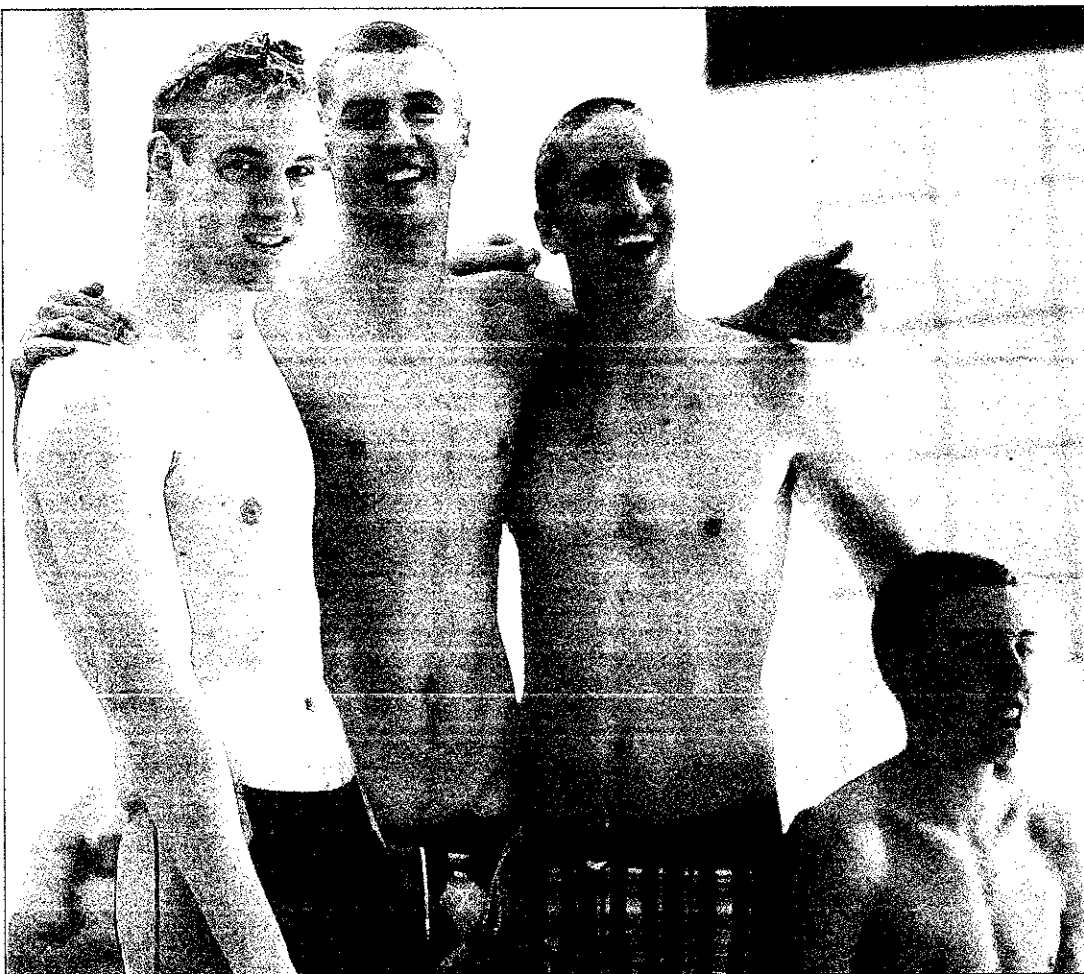
Host Grosse Pointe South flexed its muscles during last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Swimming and Diving Championship meet.

The Blue Devils devoured the competition, winning by 164 points, 435-271, over second-place Grosse Pointe North.

Macomb Dakota was third with 188 points, followed by Romeo with 169 and Utica Eisenhower with 123.

"We took it a little lighter this week in practice before the Red Division meet than in years past because we already had so many guys earn a spot in the state finals," South head coach Eric Gunderson said. "We used to use this meet as a good chance for most of our guys to get a shot at the finals, but this year we changed things up a bit and had a lot of fun."

"The guys had a great meet



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's winning 400-yard freestyle team, from left, junior Mike Shook, who earned meet MVP honors; junior Joe Hessburg; sophomore Craig Campbell; and junior Wayne Brackett.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Brownell earns spot in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior Chris Brownell earned a couple of medals for University Liggett School's co-ed swim team.

Head coach Meg Painter and her Knights finished fourth in the league meet held at St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

Perennial state power Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood won the meet with 114 points, followed by Birmingham Detroit Country Day with 95, Ann Arbor Greenhills with 33 and ULS with 30.

"We were a lot closer to Greenhills this time around," Painter said. "The kids wrapped up one of our best seasons in recent memory with a nice effort in the league meet."

"Cranbrook is loaded and they really had a good all-around meet, but our kids had some nice swims and did a nice job."

Brownell had state-qualifying times in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, which earned him an invitation to the Division 3 state championship meet Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14, at Oakland University.

He will also compete in the 50-yard freestyle.

"Chris is the first ULS swimmer to make the state finals in a long time," Painter said. "He had a remarkable season and now he gets to practice for the state finals. It's a nice accomplishment and he will have time to practice before the meet."



North senior Andrew Paige is on his way to winning the 100-yard butterfly, which helped the Norsemen take second in the meet.



Grosse Pointe North senior Michael Lane, right, congratulates South's Mike Shook after an event during the MAC Red Division finals.

and it's nice to be the division champion."

South also housed the meet's most valuable swimmer, junior Michael Shook, who won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:46.08 and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:46.08. Both of those were pool records.

In addition, Shook was on the Blue Devils' gold medal winning 200-yard freestyle relay team, along with sophomore Craig Campbell, sophomore Cam Johnson and junior Joe Hessburg that had a pool-record time of 1:30.96, and the gold-medal winning 400-yard freestyle relay squad, along with Hessburg, junior Wayne Brackett and Campbell, that also had a pool-record time of 3:23.53.

"This team has put together a solid season and it's mostly composed of underclassmen," Gunderson said. "They all work hard and they have earned this championship."

Other individual champions for the Blue Devils were Hessburg in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.47; Jordan Long in diving with a school, meet and MAC record 588.80 points; and Campbell in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.06.

Head coach Mike O'Connor and his Norsemen had a solid meet, winning three events.

Senior Michael Lane won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:59.47, while senior Andrew Paige won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 53.86 and freshman Christian Mellos won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.25.

North had a second-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay as Lane, Mellos, Paige and junior Matt Peyser posted a time of 1:41.89 and a second-

place finish in the 200-freestyle relay as Paige, Peyser, senior Stephen VanBeek and senior Max Hunt had a time of 1:31.07.

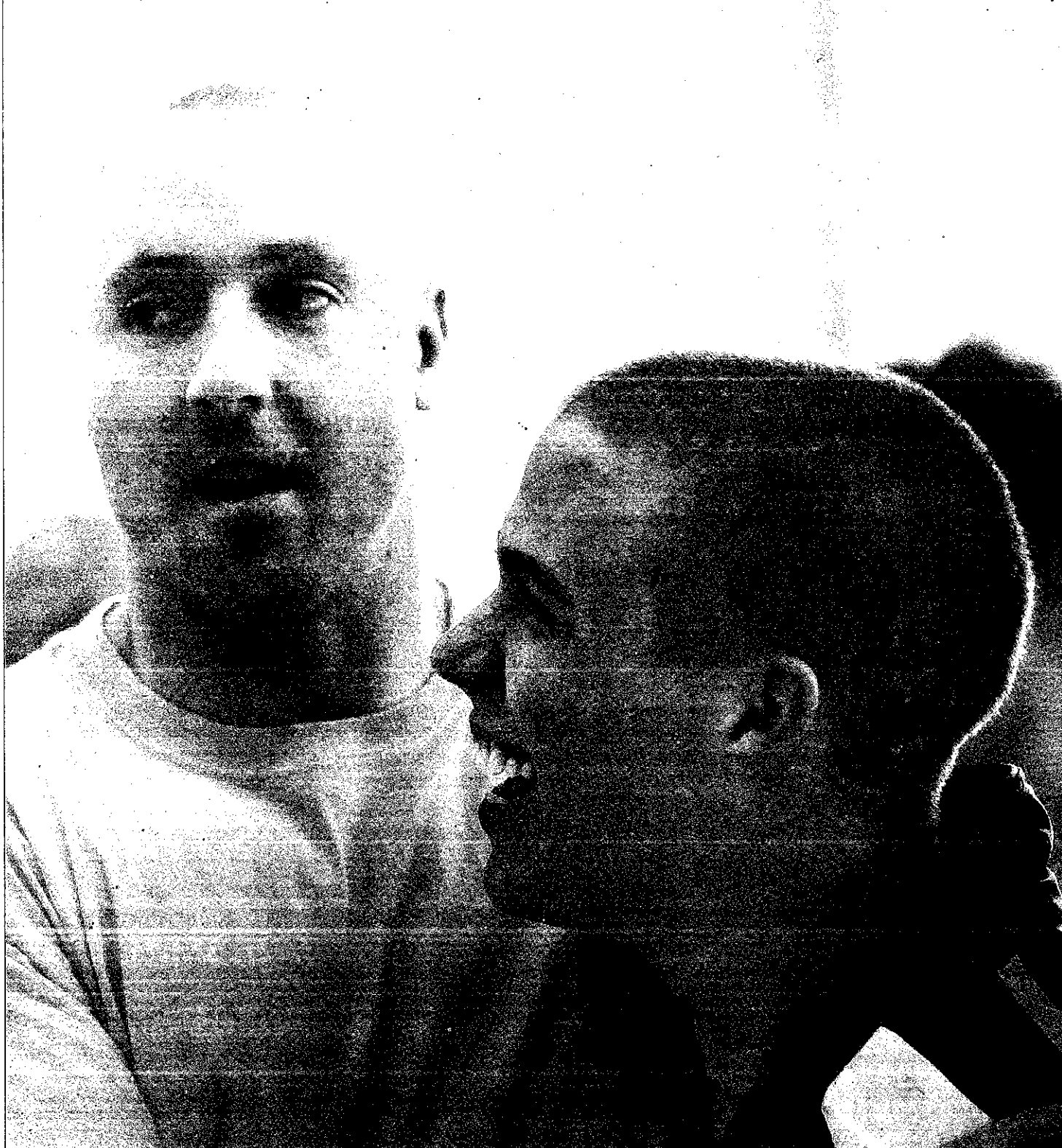
The Norsemen's 400-freestyle relay foursome of Hunt, freshman Justin Rakowicz, VanBeek and Lane also placed second with a time of 3:27.55.

Each of the Norsemen's relay teams had state-qualifying times.

Other top three placements for the Norsemen were turned in by Paige in the 200-freestyle, third at 28.83; Mellos in the 200-IM, third at 2:07.54; Hunt in the 50-freestyle, third at 22.80; Rakowicz in the 500-freestyle, third at 5:06.89; and Lane in the 100-backstroke, second at 55.77.

O'Connor also pointed out solid efforts were turned in by David Castile and Connor Yeager in the 50-freestyle; Bob Rader, Ryan Seago, John Kohler and Andrew Kopacka in the 100-freestyle; Peter Shea and Scott Adelson in the 200-freestyle; Aaron Egan in the 500-freestyle; Robert Tripp and Louie Saravolatz in the 100-backstroke; Alex Fly and Jeff Burns in the 100-breaststroke; Zack Hanna in the 100-butterfly; and James McNelis and Mitchell Gross in diving.

The Blue Devils' other top three finishers were Campbell in the 200-freestyle, second at 1:46.63; sophomore Roby Boggs in the 200-IM, second at 2:06.63; junior Kyle Eschenburg and senior Kevin Macconnachie in diving, second and third with 342.35 and 322.80 points, respectively; Brackett in the 500-freestyle, second at 5:04.66; junior Matt Schmidt in the 100-backstroke, third at 58.23; and senior Fares Ksebat in the 100-breaststroke, second at 1:03.42.



Grosse Pointe South senior Jordan Long, right, is all smiles after winning the diving competition. He is congratulated by his diving coach, Chad Hepner.

Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen rise to occasion, beat U-D

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' hockey team began its state playoff run Monday night with a 3-1 upset win over highly ranked U-D Jesuit.

"We were stellar on penalty kills and our goaltending was spectacular," head coach Scott Lock said. "Those two things carried us tonight. Otherwise, I thought we took too many penalties, but I have to admit most of those penalties were horrible calls."

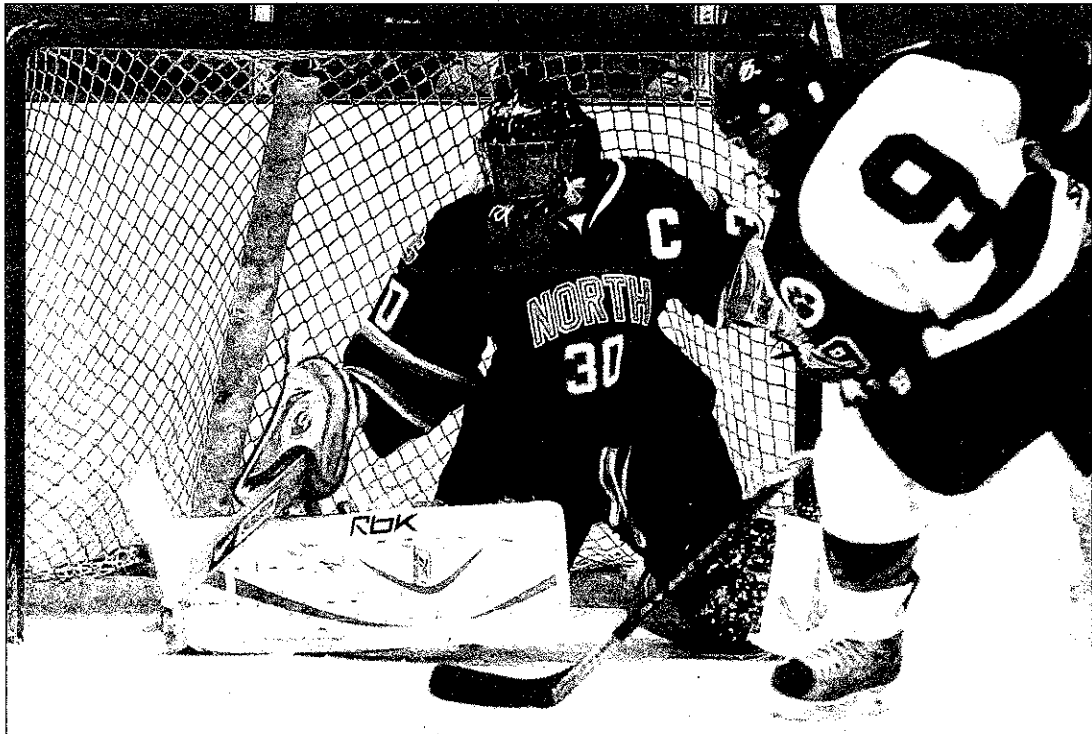
The underdog Norsemen lost twice to the Cubs during the regular season, dropping a 4-3 and 2-1 decision.

"We fell behind 4-0 in the first game and came all the way back to really make a game of it at the end," Lock said. "I thought we were the better team in the second game, but the puck didn't bounce our way."

"The puck bounced our way tonight and our guys played some inspired hockey against a very good hockey team. This is a sweet win."

Each team scored a goal in the opening period with senior Nick Hartman getting the tally.

Senior Justin Kovacs scored what turned out to be the winning goal in the second period and he added an insurance tally with 4:50 left in the final period, scoring on a 4-on-3 power play.



Senior goalie Eric Rohrkemper was one of the top three stars in Monday night's big playoff win over the Cubs.

Lock watched his squad take two penalties in the final few minutes, giving the Cubs a two-man advantage for the final 60 seconds.

The Norsemen defense kept the Cubs on the perimeter and didn't allow a solid shot against senior goalie Eric Rohrkemper. "Eric was awesome in net, but he had a lot of help from all of our guys," Lock said.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 16-8-1 overall.

The Norsemen completed their regular season last week,

beating Warren DeLaSalle 3-1 and Clarkston 6-1 on home ice.

"We played pretty good hockey in each game and I think we have gained some momentum heading into the state playoffs," Lock said.

Junior Matt Lucchese scored twice to lead the Norsemen past the Pilots in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game.

Senior Ben Scarfone also tallied late in the second period for what turned out to be the winning goal.

Junior Steve Herron assisted on Lucchese's first goal, while Scarfone and senior Justin Kovacs assisted on the latter tally.

Kovacs and freshman Scott Dornbrock drew assists on Scarfone's goal.

Senior Mike Rahaim stopped 13-of-14 shots to earn the win as the Norsemen finished 7-5 in the MIHL.

Birmingham Brother Rice, Novi Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and U-D Jesuit tied



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Justin Kovacs, No. 88, scored the winning goal and an insurance goal in Grosse Pointe North's 3-1 win over U-D Jesuit in a Division 1 pre-regional playoff game.

for first with 16 points apiece, followed by North, DeLaSalle and Port Huron Northern.

The Norsemen built a 4-0 first-period lead against Clarkston and added two more goals in the second period.

Neither team scored in the third period in the final regular

season game for each squad. Scarfone had two goals and one assist, while Hartman and Kovacs each had one goal and two assists.

Herron also scored a goal and sophomore Shawn Miele had his first-ever goal against the Wolves.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils end regular season with a loss, tie

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team completed its regular season last week, playing a 3-3 tie with White Lake Lakeland and a 4-2 loss to Brownstown Woodhaven.

The tie with Lakeland gave the Blue Devils six ties this season.

"This is a game that we definitely had many more shots than Lakeland and better scoring opportunities, but coming out of it with a tie is disappointing," head coach Bob Bopp said.

The Eagles scored at the 10:39 mark of the first period to grab a 1-0 lead, but at 12:29, senior Brian Auty tallied with seniors Keith Sklarski and Stephen Hollidge drawing assists.

"This was a great goal to watch," Bopp said. "Keith made such a good play on this one, skating the puck into the zone all while being pulled down by a Lakeland player."

"He passed across to Auty who was skating to the net and Brian caught the pass and scored."

That goal tied Auty with Ryan Abraham for the most career goals.

The Eagles scored with 25 seconds left in the period

when a shot from the blue line hit a South defenseman and took a strange bounce that found the back of the net, Bopp said.

Senior David Clem scored on a power play at 10:23 of the second period with Auty and junior Jimmy Morris getting assists.

Just a minute later, the Eagles tallied to once again take a one goal lead, 3-2.

In a three-goal flurry, the Blue Devils tied it 19 seconds later with Morris lighting the lamp on a power play with Auty drawing the lone assist.

Neither team scored in the final period.

"We did have some great chances to win the game while it was tied but couldn't get the puck in the net," Bopp said. "Brian Auty has been great all year and certainly has carried us offensively and tonight he had another four point game."

"Jimmy Morris played another strong game and he has been a true team leader for us, as did Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin. On defense, the pair of Nick Monforton and David Clem was very solid."

Senior Trevor Sattelmeyer was in net for the Blue Devils.

"A disappointing loss," Bopp said. "We wanted to make it three in a row, but couldn't get



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Keith Sklarski, No. 11, has been one of the Blue Devils' most prolific scorers this season.

it done. We didn't wake up until the second period, which we have done several times this season."

The Warriors were the aggressor and they scored first off a Blue Devils turnover. They scored again on a power play with five minutes left in the opening period to take a 2-0 lead.

Auty scored on a power play to cut the deficit to 2-1. Clem and Monforton earned assists.

The Warriors scored the lone goal in the second period, making it 3-1, and they added another power play tally early in the third stanza to build a 4-

1 advantage.

Auty scored another power play goal with Clem and Sklarski getting assists.

South concluded its regular season 9-9-6 overall. It faces host Warren DeLaSalle in a Division 2 pre-regional game at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Fraser Ice Arena.

"We're going into the game with the confidence we can win," Bopp said. "It's a big opportunity for us and we have nothing to lose. Our team has improved quite a bit from the first couple of weeks and we rise to the occasion against good teams."

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Two grapplers make state meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team lost its Division I regional semifinal 37-23 to Utica Ford II last week.

Head coach Bryan Lorenzo had to void three weight classes against the Falcons, which made it even more challenging for his Norsemen to win.

"It's kind of hard to overcome a deficit (18-0) like that," Lorenzo said. "Despite that, the guys wrestled hard and put together a great season."

Dave Kubacki, 135-pound class; Leyoun Harbin, 152 pounds; Nate Strickland, 215 pounds; and Josh Franklin, 285 pounds; each won their match.

John Testori, 125 pounds; Jake Brazil, 130 pounds; John Johnson, 145 pounds; Dawnta Hall, 171 pounds; and Evan Lock, 189 pounds; lost their final matches competing as a team.

The Norsemen finished the season 16-17 overall, which is 10 more wins than they had a

'It's kind of hard to overcome a deficit (18-0) like that. Despite that, the guys wrestled hard.'

BRYAN LORENZO,
North wrestling head coach

year ago.

In last weekend's individual tournament, Strickland finished fourth to make it to the state finals. He qualified by defeating Chippewa Valley's Paul Jameson 3-2, then lost to Walled Lake Northern's Marco Smallman 9-2.

Franklin also qualified for the state finals by pinning Chippewa Valley's Jared Modrak 21 seconds into the first period to make it to the regional final. He was pinned for the first time this season by Roseville's Chris Nash in 2:32 to take the silver medal.

Other Norsemen who made the regional's were Patrick Salazar, who went 1-2, and Evan Lock, who went 0-2.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Lewis earns trip to state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team pulled off one upset in last week's Division I regional, beating Livonia Stevenson 35-30 in the semifinals.

O'Donnell's crew lost in the finals, 67-9, to powerhouse Novi Detroit Catholic Central, ending the season 17-17 overall.

Reggie Lewis and Max Thomas won both of their matches to lead the Blue Devils.

Lewis, a sophomore, was the

only Blue Devil grappler to advance to the state finals after finishing fourth in the 285-pound class in last weekend's Division I individual tournament.

The top four in each weight class advanced to the finals, which are Thursday, March 12, through Saturday, March 14, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Sergio Rodriguez lost his first two matches in the 103-pound class, while senior captains Griffin Forton, 119 pounds, and Joey Konen, 125 pounds, each finished 1-2, which was one match shy of qualifying.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights cruise by Lamphere, 8-0

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Seniors Drew Amato, Kyle Keith, Erik Litch and Clarke Dirksen played the final home game of their high school careers last week for University Liggett School.

The mix of emotions ended with an 8-0 win over Madison Heights Lamphere.

"It was a nice way for our seniors to go out in their final

game here in front of the home fans," head coach Robb McIntyre said. "Everyone played a great game, but I was a little concerned in that second period because the game was getting out of hand."

The Rams played with a short bench as several players were injured and did not suit up for the game.

That left the Knights to dominate from beginning to end. They scored twice in the

opening period and opened the flood gates in the second stanza, tallying six goals.

As for the seniors, Litch had two goals, including an uncontested backhanded wrap-around tally with 10.8 seconds left that provided the eight-goal difference, which activating the mercy rule.

Amato also scored, as did junior Rory Deane. The No. 1 star was junior Dan Zukas, who scored four goals.

Junior Chris Ralstrom played the first half of the game in net and freshman Joe Davenport was in goal for the other half as they shared the shutout.

They had plenty of assistance from defensemen Jeff Mott, Jim Palmer, Mac Decker, Jake Hodges, Pat Gushee and Tripp Damman.

University Liggett School finished its regular season 8-15 overall.

Boys basketball

RIVALS

North edges South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second straight time, the Grosse Pointe North/Grosse Pointe South boys basketball game went down to the wire.

In their first meeting, the Blue Devils squandered a second half lead and lost in overtime.

This time, it was the Norsemen who squandered a second half lead, but held on to win 61-57.

"We didn't close out the game," North head coach Matt Lockhart said. "We had a 12-point lead and let them back in the game. I have to give South a lot of credit for battling to the end, but we should have never let them get this close after we built that double-digit lead."

"I'm proud of our guys for playing with a lot of heart, but it would have been nice to get one of these close games," South head coach Jim Twigg said. "Will (Kim) played a great game, taking four charges, and he gave us the spark we needed to almost pull this one out."

A packed house watched the visiting Norsemen lead 21-16 after the first quarter and 37-30 halftime lead.

In that second quarter, the Norsemen led 29-18 before the Blue Devils used a little run to get right back in the game.

North once again built its



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Despite the loss, South senior Will Kim, right, won this defensive battle, taking a charge on Grosse Pointe North senior Matt Blunden's drive to the basket.

lead to double digits in the third quarter, but back-to-back three-point baskets by sophomore Victor Mattison cut it to 48-47.

North was able to add two points to its lead, but junior Farrell Mays' three-pointer tied it at 50 heading into the final quarter.

Paul Bramos of North and Leif Rodney of South each made big baskets that kept the game tied at 57 with 1:39 left.

The Norsemen had several opportunities to extend a 57-52 lead earlier in the quarter, but missed free throws and a couple of turnovers allowed the Blue Devils to tie it.

Down the stretch, senior Damien Davis and Bramos each blocked a shot and it was Bramos and senior Kyle Nadeau who split their free throws to give the Norsemen a 59-57 lead with under a minute left on the clock.

Sophomore Ben Fry missed a potential game-tying running jumper and unfortunately

slipped trying a second game-tying shot seconds later, giving the Norsemen the ball back.

Senior Daniel Calcaterra iced the victory by making both free throws with 2.6 seconds left.

Bramos led the Norsemen with 15 points, followed by Willis with 11 and Nadeau with 10.

For the Blue Devils, Rodney had 12 points, followed by Mays with 10, sophomore Corbet Conroy with nine, Fry with nine, Kim with eight and Mattison with eight.

In other action last week, North blasted Warren Cousino. The win over the Patriots allowed the Norsemen to finish unbeaten in the MAC White with a 12-0 mark.

For the Blue Devils, Conroy had 11 points, but it wasn't enough as they lost 58-35 at Utica in their final division game.

North improved to 18-1, while South finished 4-8 in the MAC White Division and dropped to 6-13 overall.

Girls hockey

RIVALS

Surging North cools off Lady Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team kept its foot on the gas pedal last week, edging city rival University Liggett School, 5-4.

The win by the visiting Lady Norsemen was their ninth in the past 11 games and it ended the Lady Knights' six-game winning streak.

"It wasn't pretty, but it's a win," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "We tried to match lines with (Paige) Counsman and it worked for the most part as our No. 1 dominated, scoring each of our five goals."

"I thought the girls were a little nervous before the game," ULS head coach Laura Owczarski said. "We're disappointed we didn't win because we have been playing with a lot of confidence in recent weeks."

It was the Lady Knights' third straight tough one-goal game competing against three of the top teams in the league.

The No. 1 star was North senior Alexa Quinlan, who scored four goals and assisted on junior Nikki Capizzo's first-period tally.

The No. 2 star was Counsman, who scored two goals, but they weren't enough to prevent the defeat.

Quinlan and junior Liz Smith traded goals 16 seconds apart in the opening period, but Capizzo made it a 2-1 game with a goal a little more than a minute after Smith's tally.

The Lady Norsemen took a 3-1 lead after the first 15 minutes when Quinlan scored, assisted by senior Alexa Lucchese.

Counsman scored 46 seconds into the second stanza, making it a 3-2 game, but Quinlan struck again at the 5:46 mark.

Smith scored her second goal of the game at the 3:23 mark to once again cut the Lady Knights' deficit to a goal, 4-3.

After serving a two-minute penalty, a loose puck found Quinlan's stick as she raced out of the penalty box.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North senior Alexa Quinlan, center, breaks in to score one of her four goals as University Liggett School defender Alex Boll gives chase.

One quick move later, her shot eluded ULS senior goalie Janaya Gripper to give the Lady Norsemen a 5-3 advantage.

Counsman tried her best to lead the home team back, scoring at the 10:16 mark with freshman Haleigh Bolton drawing an assist.

Each team had golden scoring chances in the final five minutes, but several shots just trickled wide of the goal, keeping it a 5-4 game.

Owczarski pulled Gripper to gain an extra forward, but North's defensive trio of Lucchese, senior Lauren Walsh and sophomore Taylor Moody were able to keep the puck away from freshman goalie Emma Huellmantel.

"This was a big win and now we need to keep it going as we get ready for the playoffs," Dockett said.

North ended its regular season with a 5-3 win over Northville, finishing in third place in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 with a 13-5 mark (26 points) and 13-7

overall.

Quinlan continued her climb up the scoring chart, tallying a hat trick and two assists in the Northville contest.

Sophomore Taylor Moody and junior Nikki Capizzo also scored. Lucchese had three assists to lead the Lady Norsemen, while Capizzo added two assists. Senior Lauren Walsh and sophomore Megan Bergeron each had one assist.

The loss to North left ULS with only the chance to be division co-champions with Farmington Hills Mercy.

"We fought back and had a shot to win the division title, outright," Owczarski said. "We need to get our focus back and play better in the playoffs."

The Lady Knights got their focus back as they crunched host Walled Lake 8-1 the following night to clinch the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 2 co-championship with Farmington Hills Mercy.

ULS ended its regular season 12-5 in Division 2 and 13-6 overall.

Knights split

By Bob St. John
Sports editor

University Liggett School's boys' basketball team split its two Metro Conference Tournament games last week.

The Knights lost by five points to host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood in the opening round and beat Harper Woods by 20 points in the consolation semifinals.

"We played pretty well in each game, but losing Jeremiah (Manning) against Cranbrook put us in an odd spot as we had to make adjustments on the fly," head coach Sidney Johnson said.

The Knights led 22-19 at the half, but Manning left with a dislocated finger and did not return.

Junior Mark Ghafari scored 29 points to lead the Knights and added 16 points in their 62-42 victory over the visiting Pioneers.

Junior Joey Shannon added 12 points in the win, which puts the Knights at 8-9 overall heading into the final week of the regular season.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Junior point guard Mark Ghafari, right, goes up for two of his team-high 16 points during the University Liggett School boys' basketball team's 62-42 win over visiting Harper Woods in the consolation bracket of last week's Metro Conference Tournament.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Perfect season gone as Northville wins thriller

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in nearly two years, Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team lost a game.

The last time South lost was by Ann Arbor in a state playoff quarterfinal game in 2007. That season, the Lady Blue Devils finished one game be-

low the .500 mark.

Fortunately for the Lady Blue Devils, it was a meaningless regular season finale that didn't change the standings.

The only thing that changed is the number in the loss column that went from zero to one after visiting Northville beat South 1-0.

Head coach Bill Fox watched his Lady Blue Devils do everything right, except win the game.

"It was bound to happen sooner or later," Fox said. "We were playing some good hockey, but you can't keep it up throughout an entire season without someone getting the best of you and in this game Northville had our number."

They outshot the Mustangs 40-13, but it was a shorthanded tally by one of the league's top offensive forwards, Becca Champagne, that decided the game.

She scored with 2:12 left in the second period that saw the Lady Blue Devils fire 19 shots on goalie Julia King, who played the best game of her career.

Before the game, Northville head coach Bill Holden said the only way his team had a chance to win was if South senior goalie C.J. Jarboe had an off day.

'It was bound to happen sooner or later.'

BILL FOX,
South girls hockey head coach

Jarboe had only 12 shots fired at her and she saved 11 of them.

"We had 40 shots on net, but most of them were right into the goalie's chest, which means we didn't make her work too hard to make the saves," Fox said.

"We have a week to practice hard and get ready for the playoffs."

"The girls will be focused and ready to play our first playoff game."

Jarboe was joined by fellow seniors Erin Shook, Kelsey Burgess, Kathryn Repicky and Sarah Auk who played the final home game in their high school ice hockey careers.

Grosse Pointe South finished the regular season 17-1.

It earned a second straight division title and a second straight No. 1 seed for the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 playoffs that start Tuesday, March 10, at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia.

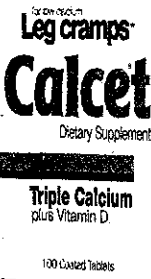
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Girls basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



Seniors, from left, Charlotte Waldmeir, Megan Amicucci, Kristin Peterson and Catherine Vatsis, won their final home game as members of the University Liggett School girls basketball team.

Seniors win final home game

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls basketball team finished its regular season on a winning note last week, beating Huron Valley Lutheran 45-32.

"It's nice to win our final home game of the season and it's nice for our seniors to go out on a winning note," head coach Adam Beck said. "Everyone had an opportunity to play and have some fun out there."

The host Lady Knights

eased out to a 29-11 halftime lead and extended the margin to 20 points, 41-21, after three periods.

The Hawks outscored the Lady Knights 11-4 in the final quarter to make the final score respectable.

Freshman Madison Ristovski had 26 points to lead the Lady Knights, while senior Catherine Vatsis had six points and eight rebounds. Junior Hannah Baird chipped in with five points and five rebounds, and senior Megan Amicucci had four points. Senior Charlotte

Waldmeir scored just two points, but grabbed seven rebounds.

"The girls had fun tonight and it was a vastly different game than the previous game we played against Lutheran North," Beck said. "We were outplayed and the final score showed that."

ULS played at Macomb Lutheran North in the Metro Conference's third- and fourth-place tournament game.

They played a strong first quarter, leading 8-7, but that would be the closest the game

would be as the Mustangs won the second stanza 13-5 and the third period 23-12 to take a commanding 43-25 lead.

"We didn't do many things right in this game," Beck said. "We need to play much better if we want to win a game or two in the district tournament."

"We can win this district if we play good defense and make our shots."

Ristovski had 24 points and Baird had five to lead the Lady Knights, which ended the regular season 11-9 overall. Last year, they finished 1-19.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Lady Norsemen prep for playoffs

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

A pair of tough contests capped off the regular season for the girls from Grosse Pointe North, setting the stage for the squad's quest to repeat as Class A state champions as the state tournament tipped off March 2.

A 43-34 victory over Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Fraser Feb. 25 preceded the team's 54-48 loss to Detroit Community Feb. 27.

With the division crown already wrapped up, as well as its place as one of the Class A favorites, the Lady Norsemen found themselves in a strange situation heading into the final two contests of the regular season, simply running out the string until the postseason.

More importantly, trying to stay healthy and sharp heading into the tournament was crucial.

"It wasn't the best game we played," head coach Gary Bennett admitted after the Fraser game. "You have to give them credit, they played well. But, we just weren't there with our approach. We just weren't."

The complacency amongst North players may have contributed to the team's loss to Detroit Community later in the week, but, despite the score, North showed a bit of what they were capable of by battling back from deficits as large as 25 points, and, at times, looking as though they could take the game over if they chose to do so.

That said, there was a sense that the team was gearing up

for the postseason.

"Honestly, the game against Detroit Community isn't nearly as important as next week," Bennett admitted. "I look at it as a chance to get better against a good basketball team."

As to whether North would be ready once the district round tips off, Bennett is not concerned at all.

"I know this about this team," Bennett explained. "Whenever we have big games, we always show up."

This subtle confidence is echoed throughout the roster, and even apparent with fans and supporters of the squad.

"The season starts for this team in the playoffs," Dmitri Collins, a North supporter, said during the regular season finale against Detroit Community. "What they did over the last couple of games, the last couple of weeks, means nothing. This is the best team in the state. They can turn it on when they need to. It's all about the playoffs now."

COLLEGE NEWS

ULS graduate takes fourth

University Liggett School graduate and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Sam Troyanovich recently finished fourth for the Tulane University women's golf team in an event in Miami, FL.

She posted rounds of 77, 74 and 72 during the three-day event.

RIVALS: Playoff game is defensive

Continued from page 1C

ly in the first half and could have led by a few more points if we made some of the shots in the paint," South head coach Kevin Richards said.

The Lady Norsemen came out with more offensive fluidity in the third quarter, which resulted in an 11-0 run that turned the one point deficit into a double-digit lead, 24-14.

Senior Olivia Stander capped the 11-point run with a three-pointer.

The Lady Blue Devils crept within seven points late in the third quarter and midway through the fourth stanza before the Lady Norsemen put the game away by hitting several free throws down the stretch.

"We had a few costly turnovers to start the third quarter and North took advantage of those," Richards said. "It's a disappointing loss, but I think we're headed in the right direction."

"We had to play a great

game to beat North and we did for a half, but not for four quarters."

"I have to give Kevin a lot of credit because his girls were ready to play and they did a wonderful job. Kevin is doing a great job with his program and they had us frustrated."

"We're happy to get this game out of the way."

North, which averaged 50 points per game throughout the regular season, was led by Stander with 12 points. Senior Jasmine Kennedy, junior Ariel Braker (10 rebounds and three blocked shots) and junior Kayla Womack each had eight points, while senior Maddie Kent had two points and six rebounds.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 17-4 overall.

The Lady Blue Devils, which averaged 56 points per game, was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Sophomore Aisha Rodney led the team with nine points and six rebounds, while senior Clare Conway had five points and six rebounds.

Senior Katie Graham McNeil had five points, while junior Chloe Srebernak had three points and seven rebounds.

"We have a good nucleus of

players coming back and some good basketball players at the middle school level, so we feel pretty good about the direction we're heading in," Richards said. "We would have loved to beat North, but we know we're making progress."

The Lady Blue Devils lost 45-44 to host Warren Cousino in their final regular season game.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, but it took a fourth quarter rally to send the game to an extra session.

Richards' squad trailed 12-11 after the initial quarter and 23-19 at the half.

The deficit hit seven points, 33-26, after the third quarter, but the Lady Blue Devils outscored the Patriots 14-7 in the fourth period to force OT.

In the overtime, the Patriots hit 5-of-6 free throws to edge the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champs by a point.

Conway scored a team-high 18 points, followed by Rodney with 12 and Srebernak with nine.

Grosse Pointe South finished its season 16-5 overall, which is one of the best records the program has had in years.



Grosse Pointe South sophomore Aisha Rodney, center, has to navigate through four Grosse Pointe North defenders in a state playoff first-round contest played on North's home court.

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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

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

CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow on Anita, \$1,100/ month, first/ last. (586)354-7369

CRESENT Lane- 1 of a kind. 2,500 sq. ft. Cox & Baker. 3 bedroom tri-level, overlooking the Hunt Club. \$1,950. (313)882-0154

WE ACCEPT

VISA **MasterCard**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS

FURNISHED executive 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Utilities, cable included. \$1,800. 313-478-4430

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom brick, 1/4 mile from City Park. Central air, basement, 1 car garage. Hardwood floors. \$1,150. (313)881-3740

GROSSE Pointe homes- 3-4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details. (313)927-2731

HARPER Woods brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Air conditioning. 2 car garage. Gas fireplace, Grosse Pointe schools/ East of Harper. Nice neighborhood. \$1,050. 313-590-8066

HARPER Woods, 2121 Huntington, off Mack. Brick 2 bedroom, sunroom, finished basement, garage, freshly decorated, gas fireplace, central air, \$925/ month, lawn service included. (586)552-1952

HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Basement. Section 8 available. \$975, after rebate. 18988 Washenaw. (586)634-6519

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, air, finished basement, new appliances, \$1,100/ month plus security. (313)618-2785

HARPER Woods, Manchester, East/ I-94 near Mack. Immaculate 3 bedroom, deck, updates, appliances, \$1,100/ month/ security. Available March 15. (248)202-8042

KENOSHA/ I94, 2 bedroom brick, garage, deck, fresh paint, shown daily, \$740. (313)882-4132

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom home on Moross, all appliances, full basement, very nice, \$550/ month. (313)549-0554

2 bedroom- 4260 Maryland. 2 blocks/ Mack. Fenced yard. \$500/ month. (586)822-5937

RADNOR, 2 bedroom, appliances, fenced, fresh paint, shown daily. \$595. (313)882-4132

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

BEAUTIFUL updated 3 bedroom brick bungalow, \$1,000/ month. Please call Holly, (248)227-5265

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1048 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. New construction. All appliances, attached garage. Water included. \$1,200/ month. 313-319-5430

15830 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Luxury side by side 1,500 sq. ft. condo, excellent location. 2 bedrooms, large sunroom, 2 baths, recreation room. Beautifully landscaped garden. (313)821-8921

510 Riviera, 2 bedroom condo in the exclusive subdivision Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, \$750/ month, security deposit. 313-461-3017

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. Attached basement with laundry. New windows, carpet, hardwood, air conditioning. \$750. 313-506-4285.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

EDGEWOOD Terrace, St. Clair Shores. 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly remodeled Carpet throughout. All new appliances. Washer/ dryer. Central air and carport. Heat & water included. Must see to appreciate. \$600/ month. (586)948-8734

GROSSE Pointe Park. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. 1,700 sq. ft. 1st floor unit. Fireplace, large laundry room. All newer appliances. Basement storage unit. 1 car garage. \$1,700. Owner, 810-210-5435

HARPER Woods condo; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; new carpet; private storage/ laundry; \$685/ month. (313)575-4325

LAKESHORE Village condo, St. Clair Shores. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, & water included. Air, finished basement. Clean, freshly painted. No pets, non-smoking. Credit check required. \$800/ month. 313-234-6214

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

20390 Harper, upper. 305 sq. ft./ 3 room suite, \$350, includes heat. (313)884-7575

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

AVAILABLE, classroom size offices, opposite new WCCC. Harper Woods, 18301 Old East 8 Mile. (586)291-1977

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 19603 and 19605 Mack. 1,200 sq. ft. each. Move in condition. (313)881-3608

718 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RENTALS management, vacant homes & apartment management, locate qualified tenants, 30 years local experience trusted. 313-460-5740

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

134 Kerby- Historical home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances Corner lot. Garage. \$1,100, plus utilities. (248)594-8575

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SIESTA Key, FL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to beach. Low rates. For details email faigner3@comcast.net or (941)497-5974

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- cottage. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 10 minutes from Boyne Highland, Nubs Nob. Weekly, monthly, seasonal rates. Winter/ summer. Please call (260)637-7225

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find 8 words? Happy Hunting!

RLPROA					
ROLRCA					
CSYTKO					
ASNIDL					
LDPILA					

