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SPORTS

Sweet sweep

South's hockey team wins season series from North **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 6, 40 PAGES
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FEBRUARY 7, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, FEB. 7

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross Blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Babysitting is available upon request when making an appointment by calling (313) 884-5542.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club general meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park boathouse. Social time with refreshments begins at 6:30 p.m. New members may contact Nadine Pendolino at (313) 882-8595.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Park holds the 2008 Chilly-fest from noon to 3 p.m. at Patterson Park. All Park residents are encouraged to attend.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts a 1 to 4 p.m. Valentine tour of the Provencal-Weir house, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
 ◆ The Junior League of Detroit in conjunction with the Belle Isle Nature Zoo, East Jefferson, Detroit, holds a free program on birds and migration from 1 to 3 p.m. at the zoo. There will be a speaker, crafts, a snack and books related to the theme.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court, 15115 E. Jefferson.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

◆ A preview night for the Used Book Sale will be hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library Friends is from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. For more information, call the library at (313) 343-2074.
 ◆ Dr. Mary Sue Stonish of Faircourt Dental & Wellness at 20040 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, will share information with Grosse Pointe Chamber

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Lakes' health at stake

Grosse Pointe Farms accretion maintenance plan on the 'cutting edge'

By John Lundberg
 Staff Writer

The maintenance plan to eliminate the unsightly accretion north of Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms is being touted as assertive by state leaders concerned about the health of the Great Lakes system.

Recently, the Farms played host to a semi-annual meeting with representatives from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, SEMCOG, and other agencies that addressed environmental concerns with the system.

Although Lake St. Clair is not officially one of the Great Lakes, it plays a major role in

the system's long-term health. Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said a major talking point of the meeting was securing federal funds to help the Great Lakes' shorelines. He said affected shorelines like the one north of Pier Park could be eligible to receive federal funds to help eliminate invasive species like phragmites

that take root in accreted areas.

The maintenance plan has been budgeted at \$30,000 by the Farms this year. If the federal funds are approved, the Farms could receive a credit for that amount as part of the matching funds clause that accompanies federal funding projects, Reeside said.

A message left for SEMCOG Director Paul Tait was not immediately returned.

Accretion is the accumulation of sediment and other organic material. Receding lake levels have also hampered the area's appearance, which exposes more of the shoreline.

See ACCRETION, page 3A



Fest is best ever

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

Mother Nature served up the snow, recreation commissioners served up the hot dogs and residents served up the chili and pie. The end result was what many described as the best Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest ever.

More than 500 residents turned out at Lakefront Park last Saturday for the seventh annual Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest.

"We come every year and every year it gets bigger and better," said Woods resident Shirley Bedard, as she shared lunch with her husband, Bill, and friends John and Bernice Pavicic. "It's always so much fun. We wouldn't miss it."

Participants in the chili cook-off and the pie bake-off started setting up at 11 a.m. By the time the judging began at 11:30 a.m. a long line had formed by those hoping for a chance to sample the entries.

It was father against son as David Maas pitted his Doctor's Chili against Mom's Chili cooked up by his son, Michael, 14. David Maas was feeling the pressure this year, as his son's recipe took second place honors last year.

"The secret is in simmering the beef for 24 hours," David Maas said. "But Michael has been cooking since he was young and has won awards at the State Fair. He's a great cook."

It was also a family affair for the Cullen family, as Charlie Cullen, 16, tended to the family's chili entry, while his mom, Jan, served up a lemon meringue pie. Her entry won second place in the pie baking contest.

Casey Kempton, 13 and Suzie Vyletel, 13, teamed up for the pie contest and walked away with not only third place for their Apple Crumble pie, but first place for their Key Lime pie.

"We love to bake," said Kempton. "We just entered for fun."

"We're a team," added Vyletel. Winners in the chili-cook off were Bob Masi, who took first place for his Cosmo Chili; Kim Schwartz took second for Adam and Matt's Chili; and third place went to Mary Beth Graham for her Black Bean with Beef entry.

"It's a great family event," said City Councilwoman and Recreation Commission liaison Vicki Granger. "People of all ages are here, and there is something for everyone. Our employees did a great job in setting everything up."

Mayor Robert Novitke, fresh from judging the chili cook-off with Councilman Joe Sucher and city attorney Don Berschback, said events like this give everyone a sense of community.

"We should all be proud of Grosse Pointe Woods and what it has to offer families," he said.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Warmed

The Grosse Pointe Woods' Feb. 2, Winterfest was enhanced by a new blanket of snow and mild temperatures. Residents and their guests enjoyed keeping warm by playing ice hockey, as did Aaron Guitar, above; or by standing next to a warm grill as done by Grosse Pointe North High School French teacher Julie Dieter and her aunt, Sandy Baer. Other warming activities included playing SCORE-0, eating hot dogs, slipping down a slide, drinking hot chocolate and ice skating. For more Winterfest pictures, turn to page 21A.

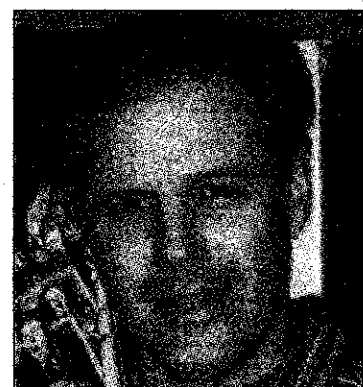
POINTER OF INTEREST

'Ever since I remember, I have liked to build things.'

Scott Miller

Home: City of Grosse Pointe
Age: 42
Family: Wife, Amy; children, twin girls, Lydia and Caroline
Claim to fame: Engineer who restores vintage pinball and arcade games

See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ CALIFORNIA BURG-LARS CAUGHT HERE

A two-day police stakeout of a Lakepointe Avenue home in Grosse Pointe Park resulted in the apprehension of two men whose arrest cleared up a number of inter-city burglaries, armed robberies, bad check passing, the break up of a drug ring, and averting two planned bank robberies.

Park police, aided by Detroit police armed with shotguns, machine guns and other fire arms, converged on the home. Two officers from the Park and one from Detroit ran into the house with guns drawn guns and arrested two of the three men involved in a string of crimes. A third member was arrested later by Dearborn police. Two of the men were from Los Angeles, the third from Lincoln Park.

Realizing they were "too hot" to stay in California after a string of robberies in the Los Angeles area, the trio traveled to Grosse Pointe Park to sell their stolen goods and add to their cache.

◆ SLONE TAKES OVER PARK DUTIES

Robert A. Slone is now Grosse Pointe Park city manager succeeding, Everitt B. Lane. Lane was Park manager for the past 15 years. Slone comes

to the Park from Rochester. His starting salary will be \$11,500 annually.

◆ BLUE DEVILS BEAT ROCKETS

Before about 50 bipartisan spectators in the Ice Flair Arena, the Blue Devils outscrapped the Rockets 4-3 to lift themselves into a two-game lead for first place in the Ice Flair Winter Hockey League with a record of 11-1.

Touted as the biggest game of the season so far, the game lived up to all expectations as the two teams skated, shot and occasionally brawled their way through three periods of fast hockey.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ ESQUIRE THEATRE CLOSES ITS DOORS

The Esquire Theatre played its last show Sunday evening and closed its doors — and its controversial video game arcade — in the dead of the night.

The move was sudden and a surprise to the city, which was trying to shut down the arcade — and to the lawyers who represented the theater's owner in court.

The two sides were scheduled to meet in court the following day to get a ruling on the legality of the 14-game arcade.



FROM FEB. 6, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Fairy tale

Poupard Elementary School kindergarten teacher Mary Jane Cox reads the fairy tale "Sleeping Beauty" to her class. The youngsters were among the capacity audiences who saw the Michigan State Players presentation of this classic at Parcels Middle School. The play is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe AAUW as part of its children's theater program. There will be two performances and children will get the opportunity to meet Sleeping Beauty, the bad fairy, the good fairies and other characters.

Esquire owner Rob Putansu maintained the game room revenue was essential to keep-

ing the theater afloat financially. If the city succeeded in closing it down, he had publicly

threatened to switch its fare from family-oriented films to X-rated and turn the arcade in-

to the "Esquire love boutique."

◆ TWO WOMEN MUGGED IN G. P. PARK

A 57-year-old Park woman was treated at Bon Secours Hospital for facial wounds she suffered when two men tried to rob her, according to Park police records.

The woman told police she was walking down Lakepointe Avenue about 7:20 p.m. when she was approached by the men. One demanded money and when she said she had none, he hit her in the face. Police picked up two suspects on Alter Road minutes later. One of the suspects had a paper bag containing a sawed-off shotgun.

A few days earlier, a 66-year-old woman, who was on her way to church in the 1500 block of Hampton Road, told police a teenager grabbed her purse containing about \$100 in cash and credit cards. The teen got away.

◆ LIGGETT DEBATERS EARN FIRST PLACE

The University Liggett School varsity debate team took first place in the Macomb-Oakland League, the largest debate league in the state. The team had a 14-4 record which also earned it the state award for excellence in debate.

◆ SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN

The Grosse Pointe Public School system millage campaign swung into high gear last week with the appointment of two residents to drum up community support for the March 7 election.

Louise TeWalt of the City of Grosse Pointe and Harry Thomalla of Grosse Pointe Woods were appointed by the

See YESTERDAY, page 6A

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Nancy Ajemian, M.D., is a board-certified family practice physician who is with Grosse Pointe Farms Family Physicians on Kercheval. She is a former chair of the Department of Family Medicine and is currently the chair of the Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's network of primary care physicians. She is a strong advocate for promoting primary care access for families in the area.

Grosse Pointe News

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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Trader Joe's opening a hit with residents

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Despite the snow, then sleet and accompanying slush, City of Grosse Pointe officials and Pointe residents gave Trader Joe's a warm welcome after the its grand opening "lei cutting" Friday morning, Feb. 1, in the back of Kercheval Place in the Village.

"We finally have it," said City Councilman John Stempfle. "It's good to see so many people here to welcome (the store)."

Following the grand opening, customers crowded in and began pouring over the shelves. The floor plan is open and the aisles wide enough for people to browse in an unhurried manner.

The move-in was in conjunction with the completion of a new parking deck behind Kercheval Place, which officially opened in January.

"Trader Joe's is obviously a very exciting major tenant that will fill up most of the rest of the first floor (of Kercheval Place)," said City Manager Peter Dame earlier.

Trader Joe's was founded in 1958. Its product line includes gourmet, organic, vegetarian and imported foods. It also stocks imported and domestic wines, along with more traditional grocery store items and its own private label merchandise. In 2006, Consumer Reports polled 24,000 readers, who ranked the chain as one of the best grocery store chains in the nation.

Store Manager Chris



Store Manager Chris Franklin and a Trader Joe's employee hold the long lei instead of a regular ribbon, Trader Joe's style, for Mayor Dale Scrace to cut while Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan looks on.

Franklin said future plans include having individual food-sampling kiosks located strategically throughout the store, tempting customers with its exotic product line.

The Village municipal parking structure, a new 244 space parking facility, located behind Kercheval Place, was the catalyst to Trader Joe's coming to the City.

Last year, after finalizing the parking deck construction project, the grocer signed a potential 25-year lease to occupy the facility.

Trader Joe's is also required

to meet other criteria, according to the lease. One is providing a shopping cart corral in the pedestrian walkway between Kercheval Place and the garage.

The second is a commitment to attend to abandoned shopping carts in the garage itself. Other criteria were mostly of aesthetic concern.

Trader Joe's, which is headquartered in Southern California and owned by the German retailer Aldi, currently has about 300 stores in the U.S. All Trader Joe's banner stores are in the U.S.A.

The specialty grocer is expanding rapidly, building and opening new stores throughout the country.

Trader Joe's is a leader in what has been termed "small-format" grocery retailing nationwide. It has been described in trade publications as "quirky" and its shelves are filled with specialty, natural and organic products.

Franklin said it is common to have murals and paintings on the walls of its stores reflecting the local scene.

Another favorite among Trader Joe's customers are its



Mayor Scrace and City Manager Peter Dame dedicate the Village Municipal Parking Structure on Friday, Feb. 1.



Tom Wise is the first customer to have a sale rung up by cashier Melisa Scheys on opening day at Trader Joe's Friday. "This is exciting," said Wise of Grosse Pointe Shores. "We have been waiting well over a year and it is great to have more healthy food options."

private-label products. Its product names can be described as off-beat, but that lends itself to the unique atmosphere of each Trader Joe's outlet.

Halo 3 tourney packs them in

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

It might have been the night before exams but that didn't deter young gamers from taking an hour off from studying to test their Halo 3 skills against their peers.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library held its first gaming tournament on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

More than 100 people — competitors and spectators — packed into the Ewald branch meeting room for the game's first round.

One could hear whispered conversations about the mid-terms intermixed with comments about the four games being played on a large projection screen.

The tournament was formatted for 32 players who were grouped into to teams according to level during the first week.

Those with the 16 lowest scores moved into the competitors' round held on Tuesday, Jan. 22. The four top scorers were Tyler Mogk, Ryan Soheim, Karl Juerjens and William Quinn.

The 16 players with the highest scores moved into the final championship round on

Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Tournament finalists were Alex Ismail, first place; Joe Kim, second place; Vincent Dusina, third place; and Scott Ismail, fourth place.

Children under the age of 18 needed written parental approval to be a competitor or spectator at the event.

Ewald branch Youth Services Librarian Michelle Kaczmarek said she was pleased to see the number of parents in the audience supporting their children.

She said she was also delighted to hear the positive response from both children

and parents.

"I've had parents come up and say to me 'this was such a good idea' over and over again," she said.

Kaczmarek said she already has a stack of applications for the another Halo 3 tournament although no plans for another one have been announced.

The library is currently planning a Guitar Hero competition in March and a Dance Dance Revolution match for the summer.

"I already have tons of applications for Guitar Hero even though we haven't announced



The four top scorers during Grosse Pointe Public Library's Halo 3 second week competitor round were, from left, Tyler Mogk, Ryan Soheim, Karl Juerjens and William Quinn.

PHOTOS BY M. KACZMAREK



The winners of the final week championship round were Joe Kim, Alex Ismail, Vincent Dusina and Scott Ismail.

the date yet," Kaczmarek said.

After learning that the Ann Arbor Library District has successfully used gaming events to increase its youth patronage, Grosse Pointe Library Director Vickey Bloom asked Kaczmarek to organize a tournament.

The Halo 3 competition is the Grosse Pointe Library's first effort.

"The tournament served its purpose and got kids into the library," Kaczmarek said.

She said many adolescents attending the tournament checked out books and renewed their library cards.

"I am very happy that the tournament was such a success at bringing the kids into the library," Bloom said.

In addition to the gaming event, the library also has

video games available for check out, she said.

"We are hoping the gaming collection will also get kids to walk through our doors," Bloom said.

ACCRETION: Feds may help with cost

Continued from page 1A

In the fall of 2006, the area was cleared of the invasive plants as part of an ambitious maintenance plan to beautify the area. The Farms received approval from the Department of Environmental Quality and Army Corps of Engineers before proceeding.

Last spring, the phragmites came back with a vengeance and an herbicide was applied to kill them off. But since its is such a "hardy" plant, multiple herbicide applications are often necessary to fully rid the area of the plant, Reeside said.

The accretion area has been an eyesore to Farms residents for quite some time. The maintenance plan calls for the planting of native flowers and plants like black-eyed Susan and hol-

ly, Reeside said. It is hoped that the planting will begin this spring.

The key to eliminating invasive plants along the shoreline is not just removing them, but fostering the rooting systems of the replacement plants to help ward off the phragmite's return, Reeside said.

Treating the shoreline has become even more problematic because of receding lake levels. Just one look at the area near the park's northern break-wall illustrates how much the lake has receded recently.

"You do have to hope that after reviewing historic charts of lake levels that the cycle will continue and the lake will return to normal levels," Reeside said.

The planting stage is the second phase of the project. The Farms has retained Environmental Consulting & Technology Inc. of Ann Arbor that specializes in the resolution of environmental issues through project planning, management, and applied engi-

neering.

Reeside said the city approached residents living across Lakeshore in 2006 and received their consent for the project.

Although most of the area

will be cleared, some vegetation will remain untouched because it is classified as protected by the state.

Reeside singled out the cattail plant as one that will remain undisturbed.



PHOTO BY JOHN LUNDBERG

Grosse Pointe Farms began a maintenance program to address the accretion area north of Pier Park in fall 2006.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Scott Miller began tinkering with things as a young child. To raise extra spending money while in college, he began restoring pinball and video arcade games for friends. He now has every gamer's dream — an arcade parlor in his basement.

Passionate about music, machines

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

Many people spend a large portion of their lives determining what they want to do. For Scott Miller, an engineer in the City of Grosse Pointe, his vocation came to him very early on.

"I was always tinkering with things when I was growing up," Miller said. "I have (always) liked to build things. There is a sense of connection when working and building equipment."

That sense has translated into an engineering career and lent itself to a passionate hobby of restoring pinball and video arcade games that now adorn his basement recreation room.

It all began innocently enough. When he was at the

University of Michigan, Miller bought and restored a dilapidated arcade game. He decided that since he was in charge of repairs and buying new parts, he charged his fraternity brothers 25 cents for four games apiece. The game was such a hit that Miller soon found that emptying the change tray was a profitable venture.

"The guys played the heck out of that game," Miller said, laughing. "It was pretty good for raising extra beer money, that's for sure."

Every six months or so following that, Miller would find another broken down arcade game and restore it. His machines became so popular that his fraternity chapter officials decided they wanted a cut. So

Miller easily relented and turned over 50 percent of his change tray profits.

The problem for the chapter officers was, he was the only one who had a key.

"I was the one responsible for finding new parts and fixing the machines," Miller said, again with a laugh. "We all got our money."

When he is not working at his engineering job at ABB Inc. and gaming, Miller devotes himself to his family and love for music. He and his wife, Amy, have twin daughters, Lydia and Caroline, so there is not very much extra time on his calendar.

"My wife and I have shared our love of music with our daughters since they were born," Miller said. "I am so



PHOTO BY JOHN LUNDBERG

Scott Miller in his video arcade basement in the City of Grosse Pointe. He restores old games and brings them back to cherry.

glad that (they) love music and talk about wanting to learn to play various musical instruments."

The proverbial acorn doesn't fall too far from the tree. Miller is a longtime veteran of the Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band, where he plays clarinet, and wants to instill that passion in his daughters.

"Since they were two years old, we have taken them to Tiny Tots and Young People's

Concerts at the Music Box and Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall," Miller said. "Our girls love it. They've tried trombone and cello, as well as violin, which Amy plays."

"I think (this kind of exposure and interaction) is additionally inspiring to our girls to see such talented young people."

Miller is also a deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where his mom, Lee, sings in the choir. And, he always finds time to reunite with his buddies playing some 3-on-3 basketball every Super Bowl Sunday.

"I think Scott is the best natural athlete among all of us, which admittedly, isn't saying much," said his friend Rich Light, with a laugh. "Sometimes I get tired just watching him running around out there."

"And he's older than me."

Miller was born and raised in the City of Grosse Pointe. In fact, he can see the house he grew up in just by walking a few yards up the street from

where he now lives.

It is a connection with this community that he feels deeply and is very happy that his life has remained local.

Playing in the concert band is just another way of staying connected with his community. He also encourages people of all ages to join the band, where he is a concertmaster.

"No matter how long it has been since they've picked up an instrument, it is an enriching experience," Miller said. "I'm especially grateful to Ralph Miller, who founded the Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band. When I graduated (from college) and returned, I longed for the outlet of performing music again with a group."

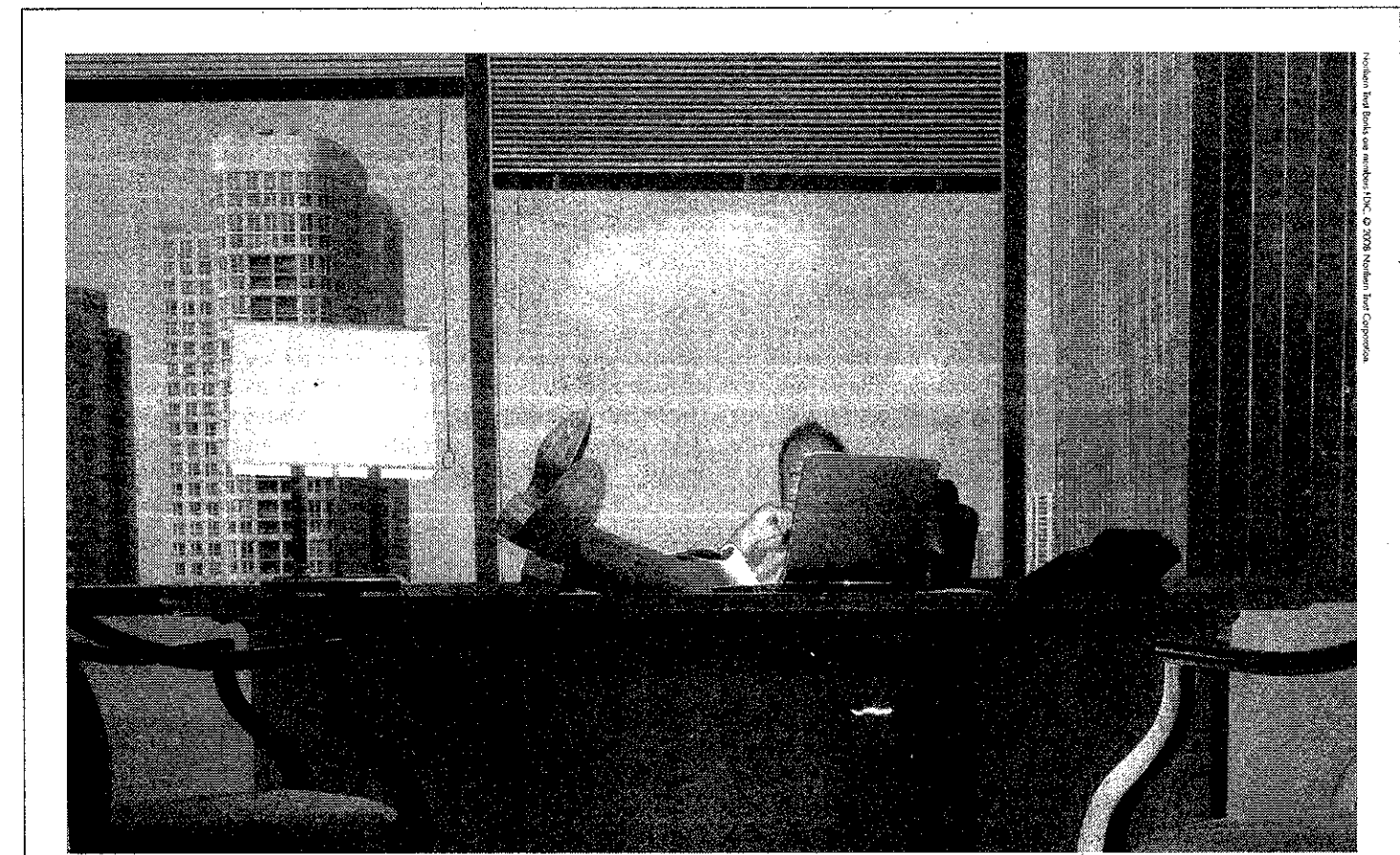
"Ralph is a very talented trumpet player and a terrific band leader who could really bring out the best in everyone."

With life comes change, even if it means only a few quarters. But in Miller's basement now, his games are all free of charge.

Just the way he likes it.

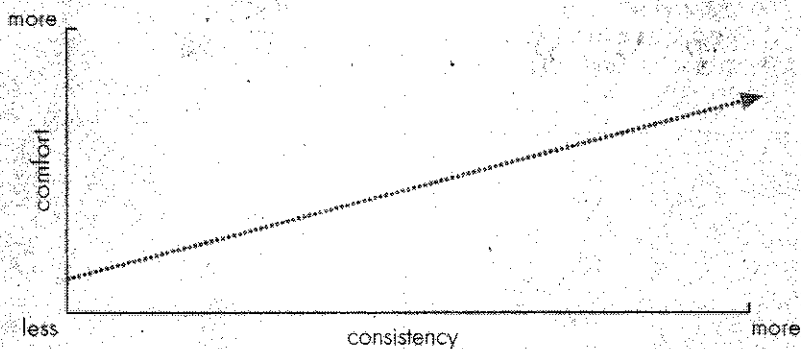
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	\$1.79
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	2/3 4
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	4/7
	2/3 4
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	2/3 5
	2/3 3

The Hawaiian News

Robert and Marie McCurdy carried the Grosse Pointe News to Hawaii when they visited their daughter, Lisa Scott, for the Christmas holidays. 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.



3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Continued from page 1A

of Commerce members about the wellness center and the family dental practice at 7:30 a.m.

◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack,

Grosse Pointe Woods.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

◆ The used book sale, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library Friends, runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. All proceeds benefit the library.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

◆ The used book sale, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library Friends, runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. All proceeds benefit the library. The book sale continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Villagers host dinner dance

The Villagers will host its Valentine's dinner dance on Saturday, Feb. 16, at a Grosse Pointe private club.

It begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner and dancing to the music of Walt Lipiec and his band from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 12 by calling Clara Graham at (313) 884-0233.

The cost is \$85 per member couple and \$100 for non-member couples.

YESTERDAY: Headlines to remember

Continued from page 2A

Grosse Pointe PTA/PTO Council.

When asked what would happen if voters rejected the millage package, Thomalla said he didn't have an answer because he views that outcome as unlikely.

The millage package calls for a maximum tax levy of 25.35 mills for general operation of the school system and 1.30 mills to manage the public libraries.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ BARNES TO STAY CLOSED

After an analysis of enrollment figures for this year and the next school year, administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School System have determined there is no rush to reopen Barnes elementary. The school was closed in the

mid 1980s due to declining enrollment.

A surge in the student population at the middle school level led to some proposing that Barnes be reopened to help alleviate overcrowding at Parcels by shuttling some students there. That led to reviewing the school system's overall population trends and possibly reopening Barnes.

◆ CABLE COMPETITION STALLED BY QUESTION OF LOCAL ACCESS

Access to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's local origination facilities and programs has stalled plans for other cable providers to enter the Grosse Pointe market. War Memorial President Mark Weber said that since Comcast pays the War Memorial a fee to help defray the costs of producing its programming, that binds the War Memorial to Comcast only. The agreement lasts for as long as Comcast's 12-year franchise agreement with the Pointes.

2003

5 years ago this week

◆ SIGN SPARKS TRAFFIC WAR

Drivers on eastbound Harper are learning what life is like in a no man's land between warring cities.

When members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council agreed to post a 24-hour "no right turn" sign at Allard and eastbound Harper, the result was increased traffic flow onto nearby streets in Harper Woods.

That led to complaints from that city's residents, thus the posting of "no right turn" signs for "thru traffic between 3 and 7 p.m." on several streets which begin in Harper Woods and continue on to become part of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ MACK WATER MAIN WORK STARTS IN MARCH

Construction of the new Mack Avenue water main will begin in March. Work has been scheduled to take place in four phases over two years.

New pipe will be fitted through a tunnel drilled under the median rather than lowered into an exposed trench.

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

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Man wanted in brutal assault caught in Detroit

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

It took time and a lot of man-hours, but police believe they have the man responsible for brutally assaulting an elderly City of Grosse Pointe woman earlier this winter.

Police arraigned the 25-year-old Detroit man on six felony charges, including assault with the intent to commit murder, Sunday evening in downtown Detroit.

Detroit police arrested the man after investigating the computer Internet purchases he made after choking the woman unconscious in her home on Jefferson. Police were able to get his name, picture and last known address.

City of Grosse Pointe detectives then interviewed the suspect, who, police said, gave a "nearly full confession," said Detective Ron Wiczorek.

"I want to commend the of-

ficers, particularly Detective Al Gwyn, who was leading this investigation," said Chief of Police Jim Fox. "We believe we have removed a very dangerous (criminal) from the streets."

The assault took place late last November in the victim's home. Police said the woman and her son met the suspect, while in downtown Detroit, where he was panhandling.

Feeling sorry for him, the two took him to a grocery store for food and later invited him into their home because they felt they could trust him, Wiczorek said.

After staying overnight, the man was asked to leave, but came back later that evening when the son was away.

When the woman refused him entrance, the man forced his way into the house and later attacked the woman from behind, choking her unconscious, police said.

The man stole credit cards,

used the home computer to make an online purchase, and forced the woman to write him a \$300 check when she regained consciousness. Before leaving, he threatened to kill both her and her son if they attempted to locate him.

"The mother and son were very fearful that he would re-

turn," Wiczorek said. "We're glad he's off the streets."

The man faces up to life in prison, if convicted of the six charges.

He is being held on \$200,000 bond and will be placed on a global positioning tether if he is released, police said.

Library Friends used book sale

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is hosting a used book sale from Wednesday, Feb. 13 through Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson.

"Due to the generosity of the community, who have donated books, there are thousands from which to choose," said Laurie Arora, Friends program director.

A preview night for Friends members will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.

12. The public can come that evening and throughout the sale.

The hours for the duration of the sale are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds benefit the library.

For more information, call the Friends at (313) 343-2074, ext. 6 or visit gfriends.org.

—Beth Quinn



Heavenly news

Kuang-Chung Wei of Grosse Pointe Farms, above, took time to read the Grosse Pointe News while on a skiing trip at the Heavenly Ski Resort, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., on Dec. 20. 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.

Council OKs CARE contract

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

At risk teens and their families living in Grosse Pointe Woods will continue to receive counseling and other needed services.

Based on a recommendation from the city's Department of Public Safety, the city council approved a \$17,923 contract with Macomb County's Community Assessment Referral & Education Youth Assistance Program to continue receiving its services in 2008.

The program, under the auspices of the Macomb County Community Mental Health Office of Substance Abuse, provides support for individuals and families confronted with drug and alcohol dependency, truancy, mental health issues and anger management.

Services are provided to all

the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and all share in the cost of the program.

"This has proven to be a great addition to our community services," said Michael Makowski, Woods director of public safety. "It has a special program for first offenders, which provides them with a diversion program consisting of counseling and community services."

"We have been pleased with the results we have seen from that. It also provides services for families."

In 2007, 25 Grosse Pointe Woods youth, received assistance through the program. A total of 86 youths and their families from all the Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods were referred to the CARE program.

The Woods contract amount represents its share of services utilized last year which totals 29 percent.

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Dan K. Thomasson

Few can afford Ivy League

One would think the move by the nation's most elite colleges and universities to become more affordable to the middle classes would mean opportunities for tens of thousands of needy young men and women, who until now had to settle for lesser institutions. One would be wrong.

The ripple effect of decisions by Harvard and Yale to pretty much dump the means test for student aid and eliminate their loan programs, in exchange for outright grants, just isn't going to produce a tidal wave of new chances for economically disadvantaged youngsters.

Just the opposite is probable with students from relatively well-off families filling many of the slots that might be available for those from low-income brackets.

Neither these Ivy League schools, the so-called sub-Ivies, nor the wealthier public institutions that follow suit are going to be enrolling average students unless there are special circumstances such as legacies from wealthy families, who promise financial support down the pike.

Their admissions policies aren't going to change and enrollment levels aren't going to expand, just the elite student pool from which they draw. Young men and women with decent, but unspectacular high school grades, are still going to have to look toward institutions that may or may not offer the kind of scholarship benefits of those with huge endowments.

In the meantime, the steady rise in the cost of higher education isn't going to stall anytime soon. Tuition, room and board grew 6.6 percent last year bringing the average cost of a private school to more than \$32,000 a year and a public one to \$13,500, still a bargain in the scheme of things.

As the costs climb, Congress seems on the verge of stepping in. Iowa Republican Sen. Charles Grassley has proposed forcing schools whose endowments are \$500 million or more to spend 5 percent to benefit students. It's blatant government interference and a bad idea.

Faculty salaries have been lagging in most institutions for some time, and the constant pressure to increase them has been a driving factor in the acceleration of tuition. This is true particularly among schools, whose endowments are strained as they try to compete for students with schools, who are able to pay more of the student costs and to attract high profile academics, who in turn attract better students.

Once again money talks eloquently.

It is one thing to have an endowment of billions and quite another to have one that is in the low millions, which is the case with the vast majority of U.S. colleges and universities, many of which are excellent schools.

Just how much these lower to moderately financed schools can follow the high profile elites is anyone's guess, but the grumbling throughout the higher education world is not unsubstantial. The likely victim as the schools try to keep up in the hunt for four-point achievers is the financially struggling student who will see more of the money flowing to parents with annual incomes as high as \$150,000.

For Harvard and Yale and some others, this is not a problem. Their enormous endowments would permit them without strain to eliminate tuition and, in fact, provide every student with a stipend like the military academies. This is not meant to deride what they have done. But should there be no cost associated with higher education? Doesn't paying something toward one's future, even if it is a token amount, make that achievement more valuable?

As a trustee of a venerable, but modestly endowed liberal arts college, I find the situation both intriguing and fraught with problems.

Of the 1,000 or so undergraduates at this 174-year-old private institution, most receive financial help even though the endowment is only about \$100 million, and tuition is relatively low for a school of this high standard.

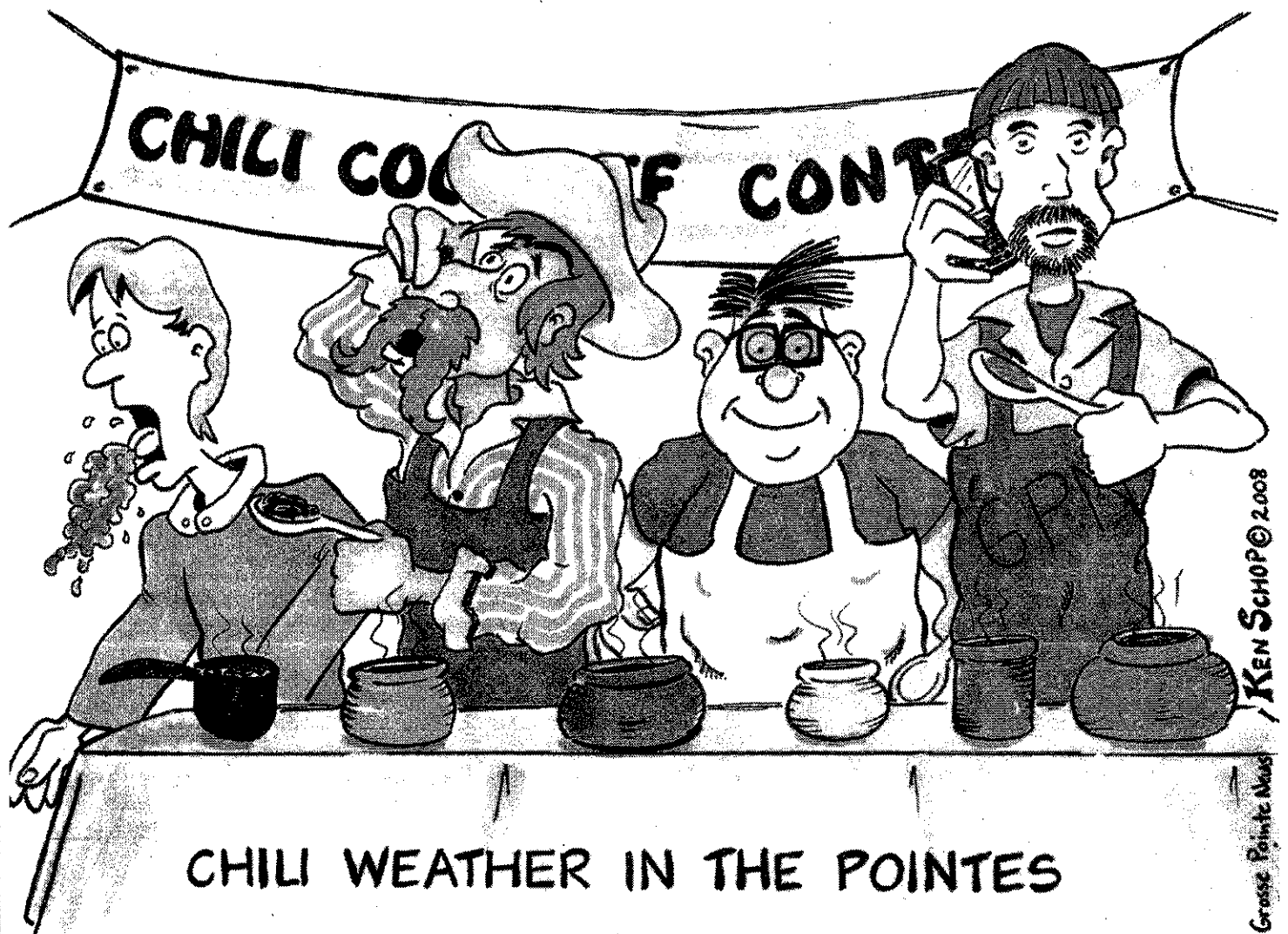
How much more aid is possible without a serious decline in the academic level the school has so successfully maintained is a serious concern. It would be a major tragedy should Franklin College and similarly situated schools, whose steady output of a solid corps of public servants, doctors, lawyers and merchant chiefs has been so important to this nation, suddenly have to struggle to stay afloat in the Harvard-Yale tsunami.

This probably won't happen, but the pressures are there. Some thoughtful consideration should be given to how far the example should be followed considering the old lemmings to the sea of possibilities.

Some of the major state universities with large endowments, including Indiana and Virginia, already have initiated new aid policies aimed largely at the truly needy, however. It is the right direction.

Dan K. Thomasson is the former editor of the Scripps Howard News Service.

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Parcells play

To the Editor:

It was with extreme pride and total amazement that I was able to witness Parcells Middle School's drama "The Little Prince" last weekend.

These young adults, grades six through eight, portrayed themselves with skill, confidence and charm and assured me they all are headed to successful lives and careers of their choice.

The guidance and encouragement provided by Mr. Sean Kife, director; Mr. Joe Davis, assistant director; Mr. Kemmer Weinhaus, musical director; and Mr. Dan Vicary, technical director, gave me peace of mind when my child stays after school every day for over two months.

What great people assisting in the raising of our children.

Next year when Parcells Middle School Drama presents its next production, the local community needs to get out and support these dedicated students and mentors.

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly. What is essential is invincible to the eye!" — "The Little Prince."

DOUG HEADY
Grosse Pointe Woods

Supportive

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the attack on the Grosse Pointe News by the writer who wrote the letter to the editor, "High school," Jan. 31 Grosse Pointe News, concerning the placement and content of its front page story regarding Ellen Bowen's appeal of her assault and battery conviction.

The letter writer was disingenuous and disrespectful.

I have observed the Grosse Pointe News has been very supportive of the efforts of the Grosse Pointe South Choir and its Boosters organization. Hardly a week passes where the Grosse Pointe News does not contain a photograph, announcement of a fundraiser or story concerning the results of Grosse Pointe South's choir performance in various competitions.

As a matter of fact, in the very same issue that carried the letter writers diatribe, there were two positive mentions concerning the choir. The first was a story that appeared in section No. 1 regarding the Michigan District Solo and Ensemble Festival. Section No. 2 contained a large photograph pertaining to the making of the Christmas CD for the soldiers in Iraq.

The letter writer should not be angry with the Grosse Pointe News but with Ellen Bowen for keeping the controversy in the headlines by appealing her conviction and for challenging the Michigan Department of Education's proposed punitive action rather than putting the whole matter behind her.

The letter did not advance her agenda but rather amplified many of the points made by Beth Quinn in her I Say column, Oct. 4, 2007 Grosse Pointe News, "Setting the record straight — on Ellen."

If the letter writer is upset with the editorial carried in the Grosse Pointe News, she need not read it.

HAROLD G. AUGUSTINE
Grosse Pointe Park

'M' rated videos

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express the dismay and disappointment I felt when I recently learned the Grosse Pointe Public Library promoted and sponsored a Halo 3 video game tournament in January through its Youth Services program.

The event was open to children as young as 12 with parental permission. In case you are unaware, Halo 3 is a video game that was released this past fall and like many video games, it contains violent content.

In this case the level and intensity of the violence in the game earned it an "M" rating by the Entertainment Software Rating Board, a board meant to assist parents in evaluating video content. An M stands for mature and means it may not be appropriate for those under the age of 17.

Many stores take this seriously enough that they prohibit those under the age of 17 from purchasing M rated games.

Although the library required parental permission for children to participate in the tournament, I seriously question the wisdom of the decision to hold this tournament at all.

As the parents of a 12-year-old boy, my husband and I have the difficult task of trying to monitor his exposure to technology. Although most of our son's peer group is playing M rated games, we have decided not to allow him to do so at this time.

We believe children learn from everything they do and we feel repeated exposure to portrayals of violence could shape his attitudes and values in ways that contradict the values we are trying to teach him. So it is frustrating and discour-

aging to see our local library hosting an event for children as young as 12 using a video game containing violent content and considered suitable for those 17 and older.

It makes me question the mission of our library, and its role in our community. I also question the message being sent to both children and their parents regarding the playing of these games. The library appears to be giving them a seal of approval.

The National Institute on Media and Family addressed this issue recently when they released their Video Game Report Card for 2007.

They said, "Earlier this year, a disturbing trend appeared in some public libraries and churches across the country. To recruit youth to use public libraries and participate in church activities, several libraries and churches resorted to using video game tournaments with popular M rated (Mature) video games, like Halo 2."

"While video game tournaments are an innovative way to reach today's children, allowing 13- and 14-year-old teenagers to play games rated for players over the age of 17 is irresponsible. This strategy undercuts the rating system and sabotages parents, who are trying to follow the ratings and restrict their children from playing M rated games."

As a parent, who indeed feels sabotaged by this decision, I encourage the library staff to find other means of bringing young people into the library than by offering them another place to play video games.

I would also encourage those of you who feel as I do to share your concerns with the library. I believe this issue is of great importance to this community. Those of us who interact with children daily are aware of the challenge of trying to monitor their exposure to mass media, along with trying to teach them how to use technology appropriately.

I would love to see the library host a speaker or forum on these topics and help all of us make the best possible choices for the optimum health and well-being of both our children and our community.

MARSHA GOAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Clean up sidewalks

To the Editor:

Why don't the Grosse Pointe communities enforce city codes?

I'm a walker/biker. I walk between 100 to 150 miles during the winter months and between 150 to 200 miles in the warmer months of the year.

During the winter months I have to walk 95 percent of my miles in the street. I can't walk in the street on Vernier, for example, for I would now be a deceased walker.

Grosse Pointe Woods makes it crystal clear in its annual calendar the various tenets of city code requirements for homeowners and/or businesses.

Businesses have a vested need/interest to clear their walkways of ice, snow, litter, etc.

The hazards are apparent, especially to newspaper, postal and express carriers, etc.

Last Sunday I witnessed one of our senior citizens walking her dog in the street, something I've never seen her do in the four years I've seen her walking. This happened long after citizens had plenty of time to clean up their sidewalks.

It takes no rocket scientist to make the determination that Grosse Pointe Woods' mini-trucks make as much mess on sidewalks after a 2-inch-plus snowfall, as those left by the homeowners who fail to shovel at all.

The city code parameters are clear. The problem is homeowners — at least 50 percent typically — either couldn't care less about compliance, are ignorant thereof, are too busy or are too infirm to comply.

I would bet less than 5 percent of homeowners are either unable to pay someone to shovel or are off to snowbird lands during the winter. In my immediate block we neighbors typically help one another.

What is wrong with this picture?

I recently took a very hard fall on snow covered ice due to a homeowner's inattention to a grading problem that impacts the public sidewalk. I was literally "down" for a full minute or two before I could regain my senses. I was able to find my way home, but I had a difficult time remembering where I had gone during that day's walk.

The next day I made a police report, as I wasn't sure I was "out of the woods" as far as possible further injury or trauma. The police officer at city hall took the report, getting as far as photocopying my driver's license and phone number.

I expected a follow-up in the mail, as I filed the report on the eve of a holiday. But I made a mistake. I intimated to the officer that I wasn't making a report in the interest of filing a lawsuit, further intimidating I wasn't "that kind of person."

The officer abruptly ended my visit as if I was wasting his time. A mail follow-up never came. My head trauma wasn't apparently accelerated, which would've rendered my police report academic. I still don't like the picture here.

Since most citizens don't seem to need to access the city's calendar for vital information such as code compliance, and since the city obviously shells out a good deal of money to provide same, it may be time to seek other avenues to get citizens to pay attention.

Surely a timely first class letter addressed to the citizens might be less costly, and probably more effective in the long run. I tend to think it might not take a citation to get more people to comply.

It's time to find a feasible solution to dangerous sidewalks and crosswalks.

TOM DE BOEVER
Grosse Pointe Woods

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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

Tourists ask the funniest questions



They are called Tourons — that is a cross between a tourist and, well, something else. These are the people who leave the cement of the city to vacation in the wilds of the national parks. I am talking about the many, not all, people who don't realize that parks aren't small cities with fewer buildings, more trees and undomesticated animals. What I want to share with you are the silly questions asked of park employees or park rangers that I have either been told, personally heard or had been asked while working

at the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, Glacier National Park in Montana and Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado. Let me tell you, working in a park was a blast! It was amazing to live and work in such beauty, to take in the grandeur of the mountains or the canyon, to witness the wildness of each place and its four legged and winged inhabitants, and to spend longer than a normal amount of time in a postcard setting. Along with scenery, we were entertained on an almost daily basis by the questions asked by Tourons, better known as tourists. Now, as you read this you might ask yourself who would ask such a question? Keep in mind, I am not making these up; I swear these questions are real. Be prepared to laugh, be surprised and stop for a minute to ponder them, because you might find yourself thinking,

well, what is wrong with that "question?" A-huh. OK, so here's the deal. The questions park visitors asked will be in quotations and my thoughts, if any, will be in parentheses. At Glacier National Park, visitors can stay at Lake McDonald Lodge, appropriately named because it is on Lake McDonald, which is about 9 miles long and 400 feet deep. "Do you drain the lake in the winter?" a tourist asked. (OK seriously, if they drained the lake where would they put the water? Where would the park service put the fish and what would the eagles eat?) Think about how many gallons of water that is! Sheesh! I once heard a tourist ask a park ranger, "How much does the mountain weigh?" (If she had asked me that I would have responded, "with or with-

out the trees?") Ok, I know that is a smart-aleck response. I didn't say it out loud, I only thought it. I was so busy trying not to laugh that I didn't even hear the ranger's response. "Do you turn the creek off at night?" (Yeah, and the guy who does it is related to the man, who used to ring the bell when you drove over the rubber hose at the gas station!) "Do you let the animals out in the morning?" (Out from where? This isn't a zoo and these animals aren't tame! Trust me on that one; I have bear stories to prove it.) "Are all your caves underground?" (Let's just take a moment shall we and think about what it is that makes a cave a cave — insert theme from Jeopardy — are we back now?) "Why did the Indians build the ruins so close to the road?" (Insert sound of car screeching to a halt.) WHAT??? (Let's

ponder the possibility that maybe, just maybe, they built their dwellings, THEN they disappeared — or were run off — THEN the structures became ruins, THEN the national park built the road for visitors!) Phew! I know. That was a lot to think about, right? "We honked our horn and flashed our lights and no deer came out. Don't you have any deer in this park?" (Picture someone with the look of a deer in headlights when this question was asked.) Now this one is the most asked question in many parks and is so popular that it is actually on a plaque at one of the visitor's centers in Yellowstone. Are you ready? Drum roll, please. Here it is. "When does a deer turn into an elk?" I was asked this question when I was a ranger interpreter at Rocky Mountain National Park and the conver-

sation went like this: Visitor: When does a deer turn into an elk? Me: Shortly before it becomes a moose Visitor: Wow, really? Me: No, I am only kidding. They are in the same family, but a different species. (I know how they feel.) Here are a few more questions asked at historical sites as well as parks: "Why was a civil war fought in a national park?" "Is the astronomy walk at night?" "How long is the 20-minute film?" "Does it get dark here?" and "What time is the sunrise service?" A park ranger was asked how long a hiking trail was and he replied, "four miles around" (it was a loop) to which the tourist then asked, "Well, if we only walk halfway in then turn around and come back out

See I SAY, page 10A

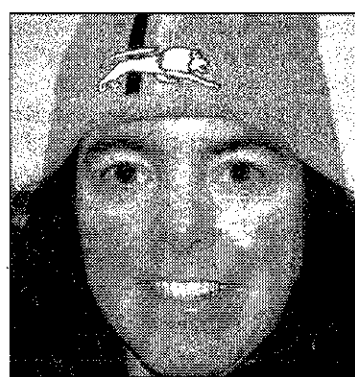
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would your dream job be if you could do anything?

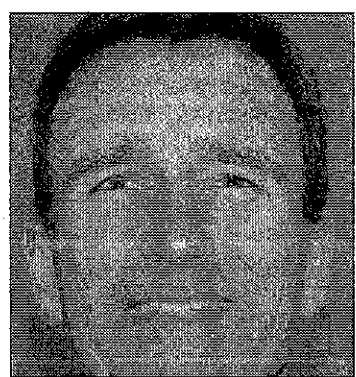
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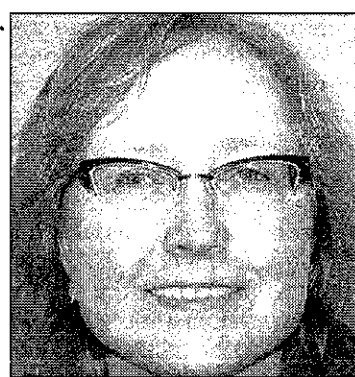
'I would be a fly fishing guide, because I like to fish and I like to travel so to do both for a living would be great.' TOMMY SCHNEIDER Grosse Pointe Woods



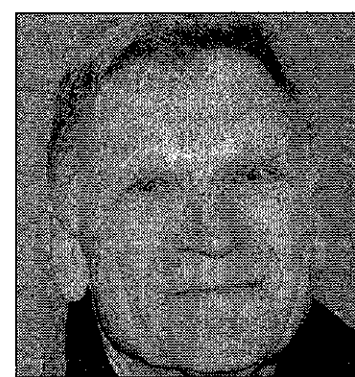
'I would be a pastry chef, because I love to bake and the accomplishment of it feels wonderful.' MARGE SCHNEIDER Grosse Pointe Woods



'My dream job would be a professional golfer, because I would get paid to do something I love to do.' JIM KINNAID Grosse Pointe Woods



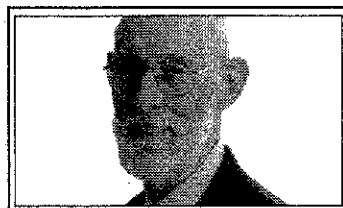
'I would like to be a professional chef, because I love to cook and I know it is a lot of work, but I think it is a lot of fun too.' LIZ SMITH Grosse Pointe Woods



'I have my dream job now that I am retired and have plenty of time to spend with my grandkids.' TOM YOUNGBLOOD Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burris

There are heroes among us



The Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was packed with folks networking on a cold winter's night a week ago Tuesday. There were mayors, non-profit executives, small retailers, bankers, Realtors, attorneys, hospital officers, educators, students and computer experts.

They were talking about business, civic enterprise, the school system, our health options and the underpinnings that make the five Grosse Pointes the communities they are.

There was the dean of Pointe mayors, Palmer Heenan, holding court. There was the Bunyanesque Dale Scrace, mayor of the City. There was the Farms mayor Gentleman Jim Farquhar.

It was all the result of the dream of two women to found a Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Three years ago, Mary Huebner and Jane Lightfoot did.

Today, that organization has 350 members and is growing. With Huebner still at the helm, it is an integral part of the fabric of the Grosse Pointes. Her friend, Lightfoot, has moved on to other ventures.

The point of the annual meeting was networking — one busy woman collected 14 business cards making her rounds. But the program was about recognizing outstanding accomplishments in business, in new business, community service and youth achievement.

Now that could be a fairly dull ticket filled with obligatory applause for the 2007 winners as their contributions are chronicled. Or, in the hands of chamber board member Ted Everingham — in his youth a

mid-Michigan radio professional — it could be a moving experience.

When Everingham finished his recitation of accomplishments, it was likened to famed radio commentator Paul Harvey's "Rest of the Story." The cliché writers would say, "There wasn't a dry eye in the house." Well, of course there was, but not many.

Read what Everingham said about the Youth Achievement Award winners. Words on paper can never have the impact of a well modulated voice and properly paced delivery. But imagine you were there. Here's what Everingham said:

"Eva Dou (pronounced Dow) is a senior at Grosse Pointe South, currently editor-in-chief of the award-winning Tower school newspaper and a member of the National Honor Society, the Literary Magazine and the Latin Club. She devotes an average of 20 hours per week with these activities alone.

"Outside school, Eva has served on the Grosse Pointe School District Math Curriculum and School Day Study committees. She tutors at Clark Elementary School with (the) Key Club and organized a National Honor Society blood drive. She is a member of the Metro Detroit diversity and leadership organization "Generation of Promise," a cancer volunteer at Wayne State University, involved in NASA (National Aeronautic and Space Administration) research programs, and a volunteer with the 'Go Make a Difference Club.'

"Oh, she also has a 4.42 GPA and earned perfect scores on the PSAT and the ACT tests.

"Our second Youth Achievement Award winner is Sarah McPharlin, a senior at Grosse Pointe North. Seven years ago, Sarah caught a virus that caused her to need a heart transplant. After the transplant, complications occurred such as epilepsy, dementia and a return of the virus.

"So, in 2005, Sarah had surgery to remove a portion of

her brain that was causing seizures. Sarah has overcome many obstacles the last six years and worked very hard to recover — learning again to eat, swallow, process, read and move.

"But she participated in soccer, basketball and choir as a freshman. While playing soccer, her pacemaker lead broke, which meant she no longer can participate in contact sports, so she has taken up tennis and run cross country.

"She has served on the student council and student association and has been a member of WILLOW all four years at North. She is involved with Valkyries, North's service organization and outside school she participates in Relay for Life, volunteers at a camp for transplant patients and mentors heart transplant patients at Children's Hospital.

"Sarah has achieved a 3.73 GPA. She took the ACT five times before she earned a score that she was pleased with. With that kind of determination, it's no surprise that Sarah has been accepted at Michigan State University.

"We salute Eva Dou and Sarah McPharlin as our 2007 Pointers of Distinction Youth Achievement Award winners, and we wish them every success in their future endeavors."

The crowd of mayors, non-profit executives, small retailers, bankers, Realtors, attorneys, hospital officers, educators, students and computer experts stood as one and applauded the two young women as "shining examples of our students and eloquent testimony to the eloquence of our schools," as Everingham said in his introduction.

Mayors

I received this e-mail last week from a City of Grosse Pointe resident:

Our Mayor = Dale Scrace Detroit Mayor = Disgrace Shock

They called him "Billy Fitz."

See FYI, page 10A

Important Diamond Auction Tuesday, February 19th, 12 noon

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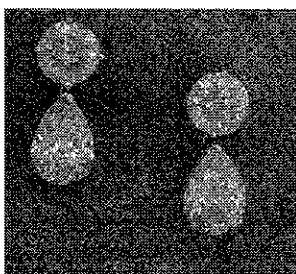
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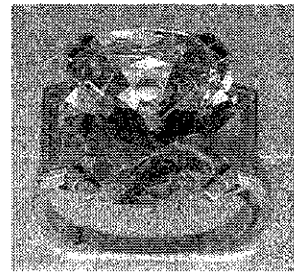
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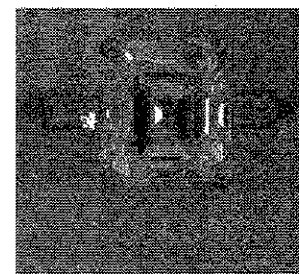
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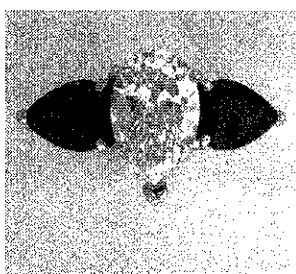
Platinum & Diamond Drop Earrings Lot 19, Est. \$30,000/40,000



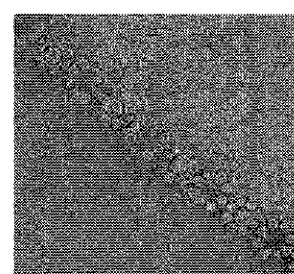
Art Deco Platinum & Diamond Lady's Ring, GIA GTL Report, Lot 5 Est. \$100,000/150,000



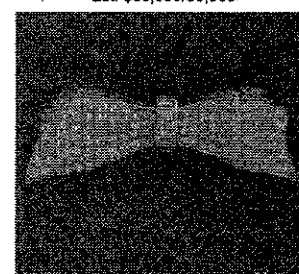
Art Deco Platinum & Diamond Lady's Ring, poss. Asscher cut, Lot 8 Est. \$60,000/80,000



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DETROIT

DSO rings in Chinese New Year

The DSO will celebrate the splendor of the Chinese New Year with a performance by the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company.

Led by acclaimed dancer and choreographer Nai-Ni Chen, the New York-based company seamlessly fuses ancient Chinese traditions with the sensibilities of modern dance.

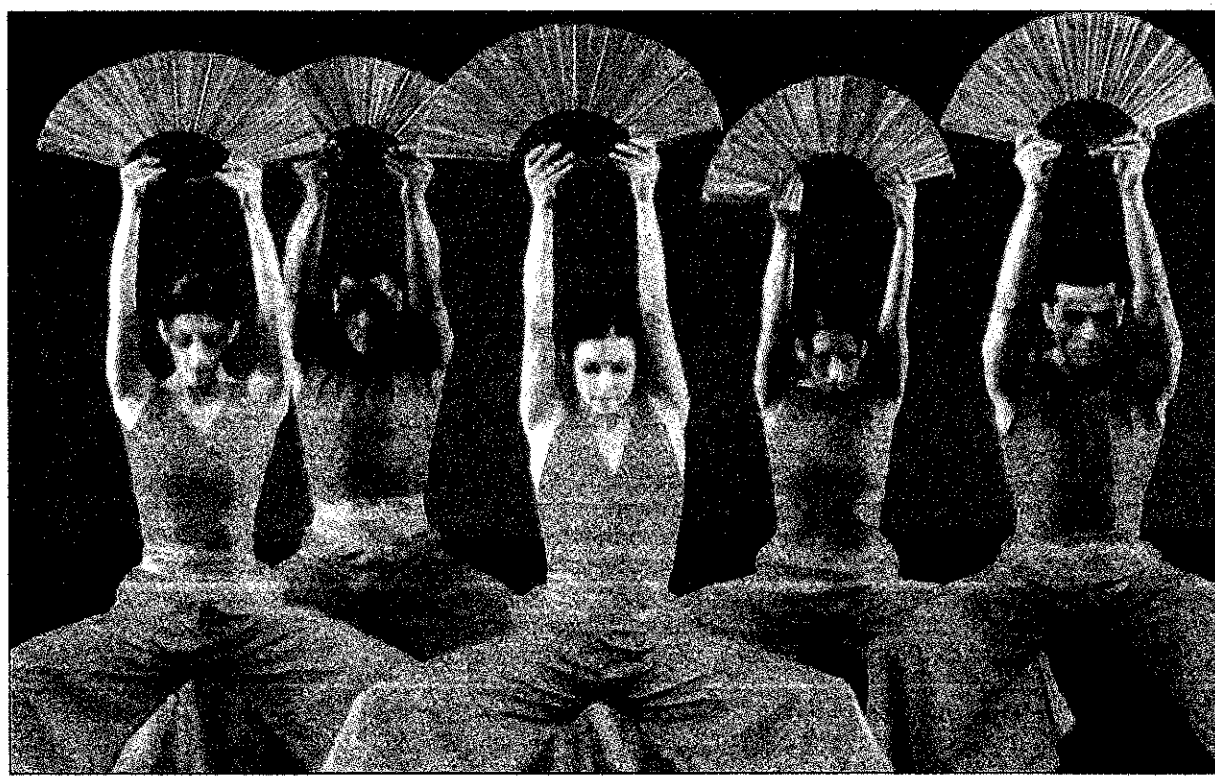
Created by Chen and executed by her company's talented dancers and musicians, the Chinese New Year celebration symbolically recreates the holiday's festive atmosphere Chen remembers from her youth in China.

The DSO's Celebration of Chinese New Year 4076, the Year of the Rat, is part of the Northwest Airlines World Music Series and takes place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

The DSO begins the afternoon with another Chinese New Year tradition, a Grand Chinese Buffet, catered by the Canton-based restaurant Szechuan. The all-you-can-eat Asian feast is \$20 per person or \$10 for children under 10 and takes place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in The Music Box.

In attendance will be prominent members of the Metro Detroit Chinese-American community, including DSO Executive Committee Board Member Dr. Clyde Wu and his wife, Helen, of Grosse Pointe.

Also known as the Spring Festival, the Chinese New Year is a holiday celebrating the end of winter and the entry into a time of rebirth and renewal. In China, the streets swarm with people donning grand red costumes; dancing



Pictured above are dancers celebrating the Chinese New Year.

exuberantly; lighting firecrackers; feasting; handing out red envelopes of money and candy to children.

The dance performance at The Max will represent the many diverse ethnic groups of one of the world's most populous nations with upbeat percussive music, elaborate costumes, flags and statues, and lots of red.

Bringing the freedom of American modern dance together with the splendor of Asian art, the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company reaches more than 100,000 audience members a year.

The New York Times has called the company a blossom of color,

energy and motion, "like endless proliferating forces of cosmic energy."

Since its inception in 1988, the group has toured extensively to major performing arts centers in the United States and abroad.

In addition to its nearly 40-week season of touring and performing, the group has developed arts in education residency programs for school districts to bring culture and arts into educational settings, and has been the resident company at the Harlem School of Arts for the past 10 years.

Tickets for the DSO's Northwest Airlines World Music Series Chinese New Year range in

price from \$19 to \$50 with a limited number of box seats available for \$65.

They may be purchased at the Max M. Fisher Music Center box office, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, or by calling (313) 576-5111.

All regular priced tickets can be purchased online, 24 hours a day, at detroitssymphony.com. Reservations for the Grand Chinese Buffet must be made in advance by calling the DSO box office and will not be available the day of the event.

For group discount information, call Chuck Dyer at (313) 576-5130.

I SAY: Tourists' questions

Continued from page 9A

how long is that?" (I'm guessing math wasn't this person's strongest subject).

Ah yes, you gotta love a tourist. Since I have been educated (and entertained) by these crazy questions, I have to think carefully about what I might ask, when I go somewhere to visit.

Most tourists are just regular people out to experience something new, something different.

So people, if you plan to visit a national park, be mindful of what you ask and respect the land and the animals.

Remember, take only photographs and leave only footprints.

Despite the minds that come up with questions like these, we are all in this together!

FYI: Heroes among us

Continued from page 9A

Farms home of colon cancer on Sunday.

The youngest state Senate majority leader in Michigan history at 32, he was twice an unsuccessful candidate for governor. In the legislature, he was a positive force pushing through election reforms to make officials more accountable and helping create the rainy-day fund for the inevitable bad times.

I talked to Bill three weeks ago, when he wanted me to review something he had written for grammar and style. I told him I wouldn't change a word. He was his usual affable, upbeat self.

To me, Bill wasn't larger than life; he was just overflowing with life. He never let defeat or adversity get him down.

His friend, Rick Cole, once an aide to Gov. James Blanchard and now head of the advertising program at Michigan State University, told the dailies: "He was the most charming and effervescent politician."

I would agree with that. We will miss him.

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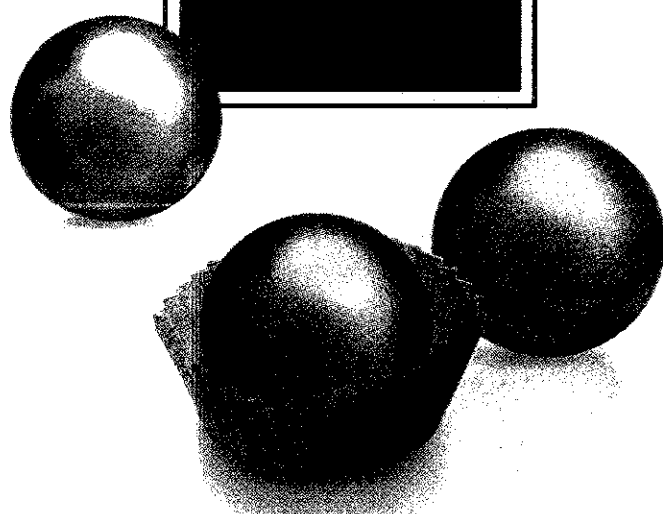
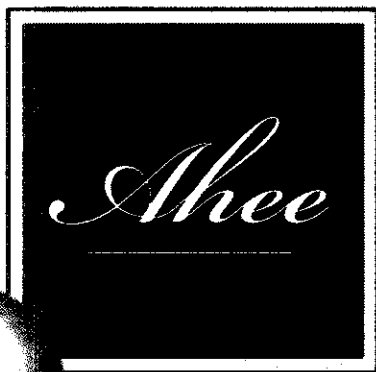
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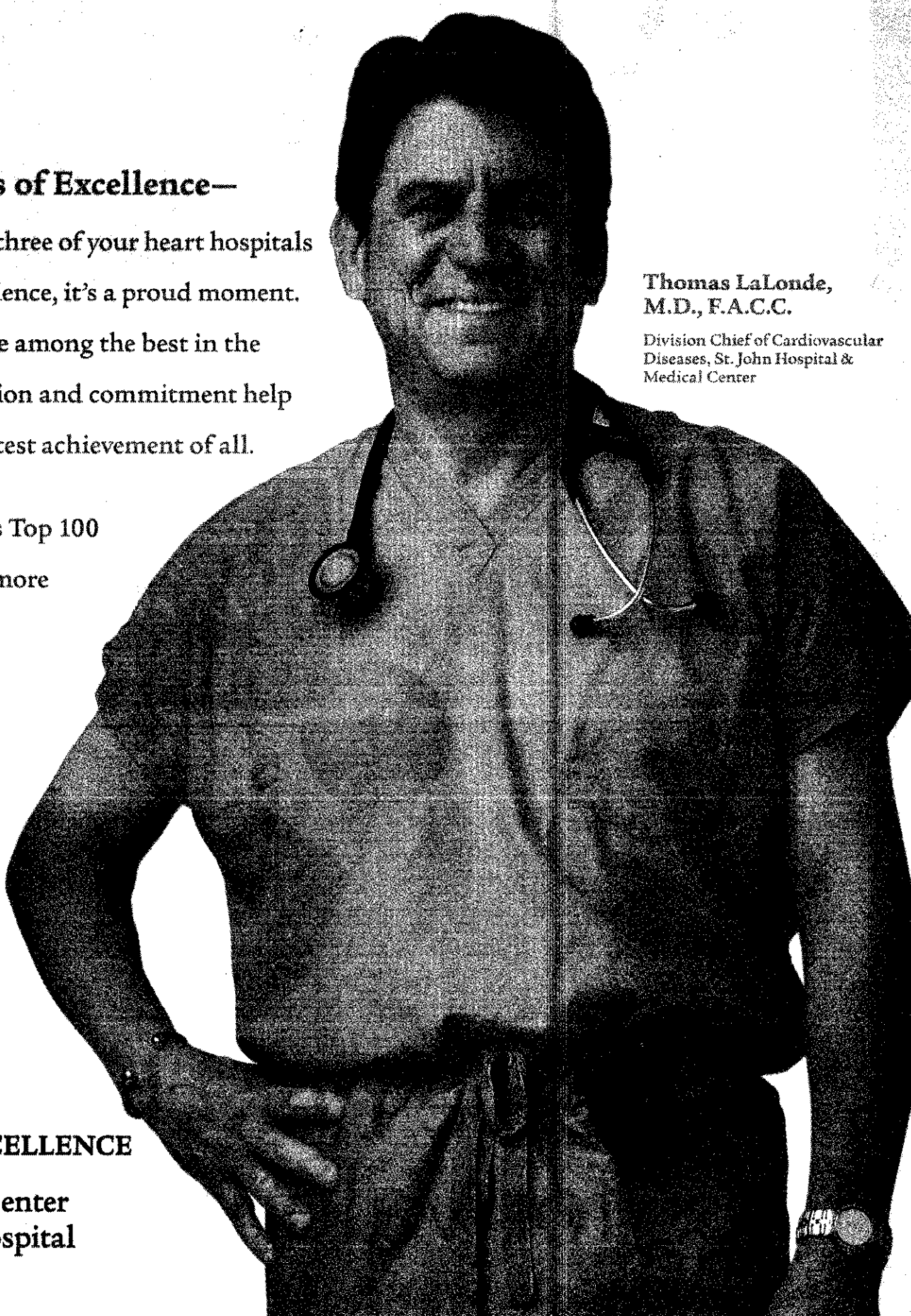
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NEWS II

BUSINESS

No. 1 networking

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce celebrates Pointer of Distinction PAGE 18A

13-17A SCHOOLS | 19A AUTOMOTIVE | 22-23A OBITUARIES

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Pool, gymnasium project taking shape

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Construction of the main pool and gymnasium structure at Grosse Pointe South High School is almost on schedule.

Barton Malow Project Manager Ahmed Beasley recently gave school board members an update.

"We're slightly behind schedule due to some poor weather, but it is not a concern, because we will make up the time when we get some consistently good weather," Beasley said.

He also said the project is under budget and will be completed before the 2008-09 school year begins in September.

"We're doing the best to keep the site clean," Beasley said. "We accept sidewalk superintendents."

Little by little, concrete for the structure walls was poured and brick work has begun.

In addition, the Friends of the Pool has raised a little less than \$200,000 for the project.

"The fundraising group for the South project has done a fabulous job in this economy, which indicates how much support there is in the community for this facility," said Board of Education Treasurer Fred Minturn.

Funds to pay for the pool project come from the \$62.9 million bond issue voters passed in September, 2002.

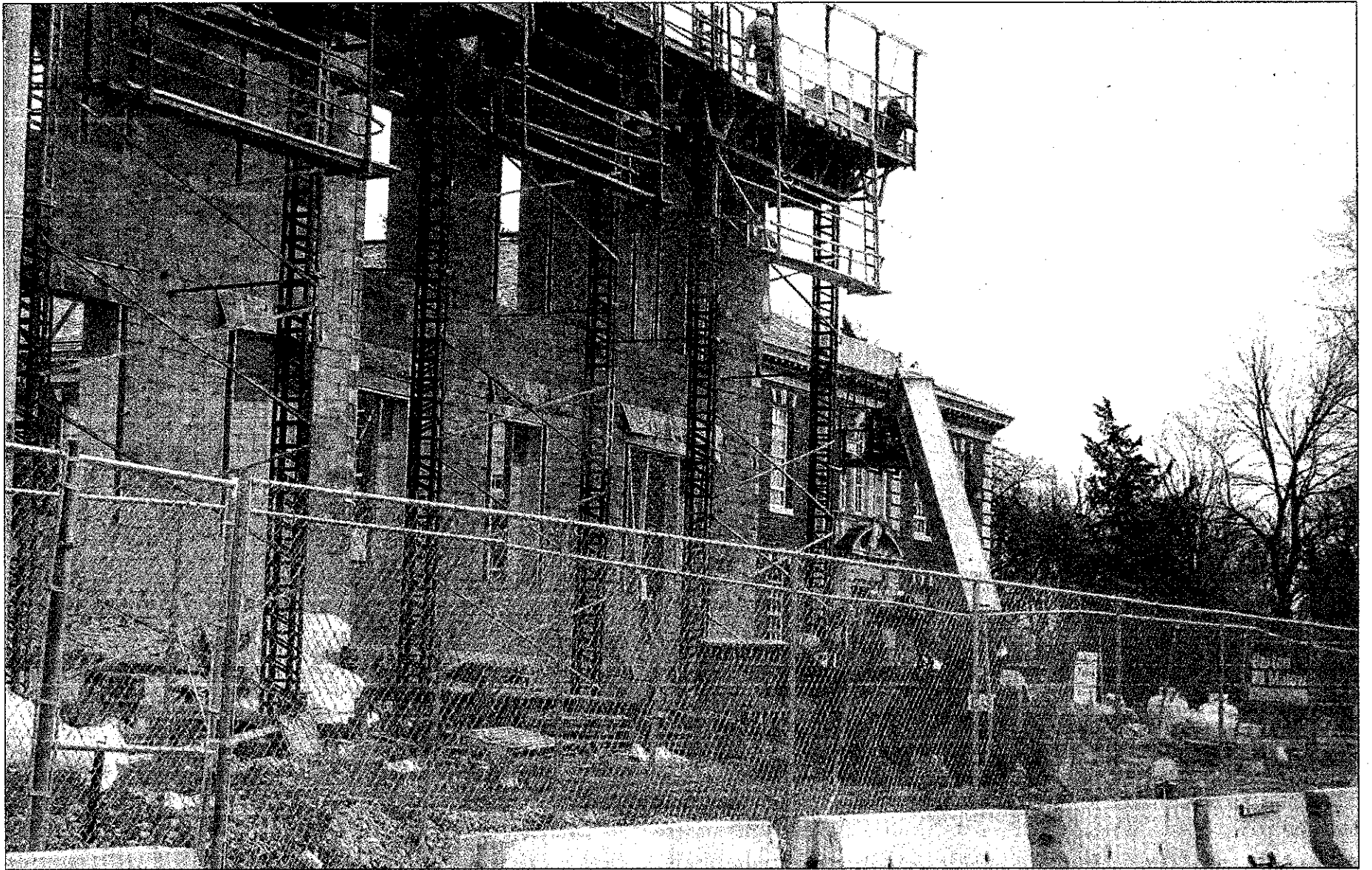


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Barton Malow is keeping a close eye on its massive pool and gymnasium project at Grosse Pointe South High School. Concrete walls were recently poured and erected. Despite the project, school continues to roll on.

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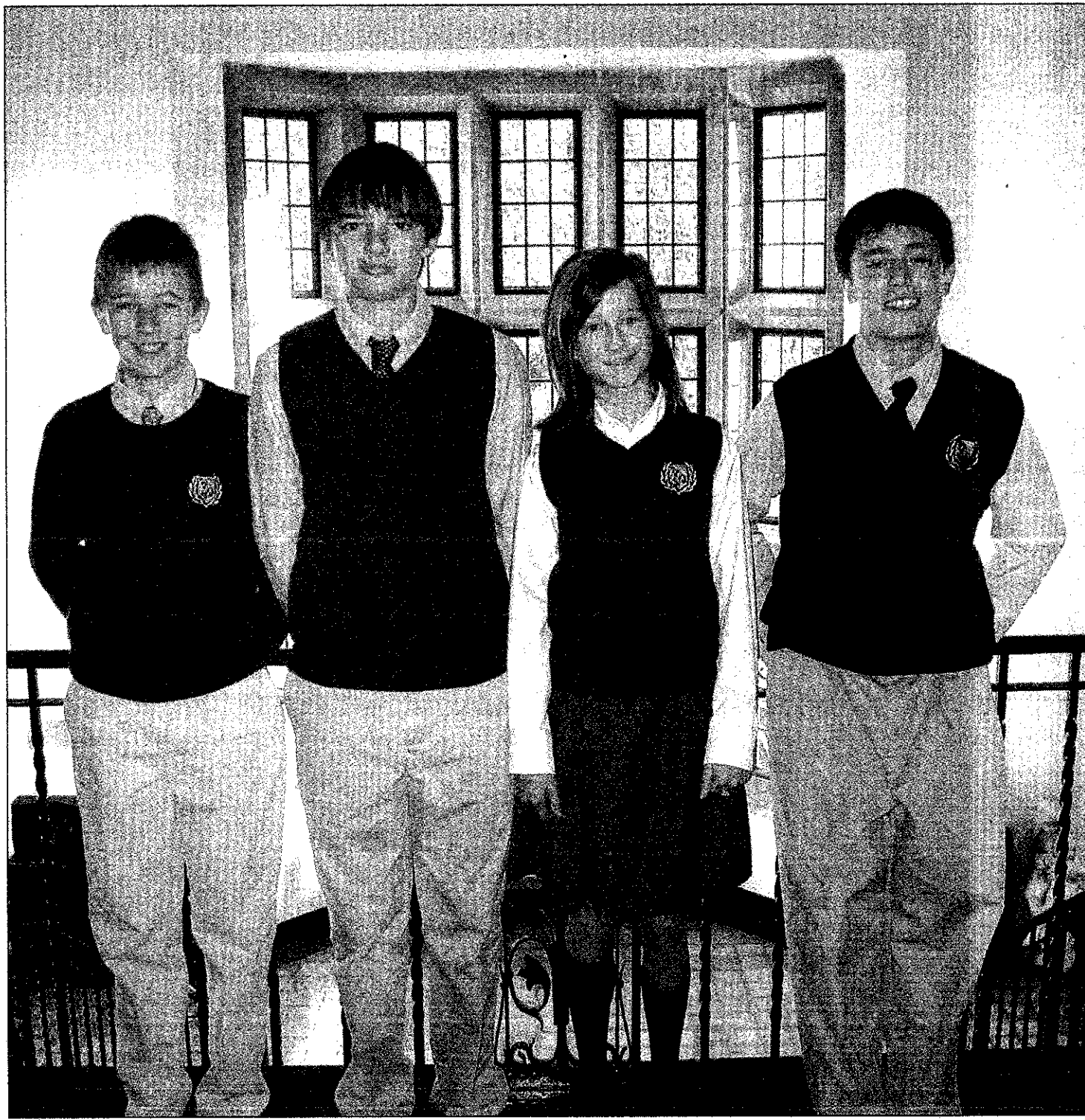
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THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY



GPA Student Council Officers

The Grosse Pointe Academy's middle school students elected four of their peers as officers to its 2007-08 Student Council. The new Student Council officers are from left, Michael McCuish, president, an eighth-grader and the son of Catherine and Michael McCuish of Grosse Pointe Park; Danny French, vice president, an eighth-grader and the son of Patty and Dainforth French of Grosse Pointe Farms; Alexa Yates, secretary, a seventh-grader and the daughter of Pam and William Yates of Grosse Pointe Park; and Gerard Smith, treasurer, a seventh-grader and the son of Lisa Vallee-Smith and Jeffrey Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board working on 08-09 budget

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Despite calm waters, Grosse Pointe School Board members are still thinking about next year's budget.

Board Treasurer Fred Minturn and Assistant Superintendent of Business and Support Services Chris Fenton constantly review all aspects of the budget.

They're looking into the nooks and crannies, searching for ways to tighten things up and maintain the financial success the district has enjoyed for years, Minturn said.

"The district budget for 2008/2009 will build off the progress achieved in 2007/2008, which resulted in significant cost savings and freed available funds for reinvestment," Minturn said in a letter to fellow board members and school officials.

"While our current projections indicate relative financial stability over the next two years, we must remain committed to the disciplines that helped guide our recovery in an effort to avoid the reactive measures required in the budget development activities over the last few years."

Minturn cited several examples of impending financial challenges:

- ◆ Anticipated double-digit health care cost increases.
- ◆ State mandated Michigan Public School Employee Retirement System rate increases.
- ◆ Escalation of energy costs.
- ◆ State funding that is expected to remain generally flat.

New challenges in the short and medium term must also

'The district budget for 2008/2009 will build off the progress achieved in 2007/2008.'

FRED MINTURN,
Board of Education Treasurer

be factored into budget planning, Minturn said, citing the following examples:

◆ The statewide trend toward lower enrollment must be anticipated to impact the district. Early projections indicate the district must be prepared to absorb a funding reduction of more than \$1 million.

◆ As the sinking fund moves into its later stages, officials must prepare for the possibility of its potential elimination. That would introduce a \$3 million reduction of revenue directly impacting the general fund in the form of increased operations and maintenance costs.

"We need to reinvest in our school district," Minturn said. "We're still aiming to save \$1 million in our next budget. It can be done."

Board members have been filling out newly created worksheets, which help them better understand how money is spent throughout the district. The worksheets also keep track of how much money is spent on a monthly basis.

The board has made it clear it will not tolerate increasing class sizes in preparing for next year's budget.

In addition, Trustee Joan Dindoffer wants to make sure that, while it is important to reinvest in programs, the district must have reserves in case funds are needed.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Student named top composer

In recognition of his composition for solo oud, "Taqsim For My Father," the Michigan Music Educator's Association named Grosse Pointe North senior George Abud as one of the top student composers in Michigan.

Abud is active in performing arts at North. He is president of the orchestra, the choir and theater at North. He also serves as president of SafeRides.

He is a frequent actor on North's stage and will next be seen as Nathan Detroit in North's production of Guys and Dolls.

According to Abud, "Taqsim For My Father" comes out of an Arabic improvisational tradition.

"I learned to improvise from my brother, James, and I love to just sit and improvise music,

so that it feels like it really comes out of me," Abud said.

The oud is Middle Eastern fretless string instrument related to the lute.

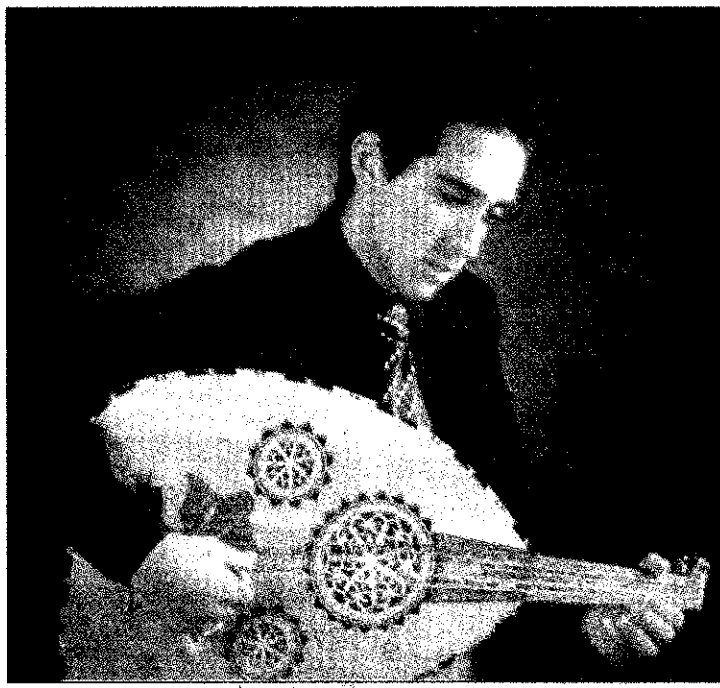
Abud has played the oud for about five years and credits his father's oud playing with inspiring him to learn.

He also plays the drbeka (Arabic drum) and violin and is principal second in the school's symphony orchestra.

He and his brother also perform in a violin/guitar duo that combines jazz and world music.

Abud thanked his choir teacher, Mandy Mikita Scott, for encouraging him to enter the composition into this competition.

He performed the piece at the 2008 Honors Composition Concert in Grand Rapids Jan. 26 as part of the Michigan



Grosse Pointe North senior George Abud, was honored as one of the state's top composers.

Music Conference.

In a personal letter, professor John Kratus of Michigan State University said of Abud's piece, "This was truly an impressive display of creativity and talent."

His performance to a

packed house of music educators, performers and fellow composers received a standing ovation.

Abud plans to attend Wayne State University in the fall to pursue a major in theater/stage acting.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Middle school classes get name change

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Middle school students will not see curriculum changes for the upcoming year.

However, the names of several classes in lifeskills, math, modern languages, music, science, social studies and industrial technology education will change.

Lee Warras, curriculum executive director, told board members the changes are not major, but necessary to make it easier for students to choose when reviewing their schedules.

Here are the following changes parents and students need to know:

◆ Lifeskills — Course descriptions have been updated.

◆ Math — The title of the eighth-grade algebra course have been changed to honors algebra.

◆ Modern languages — Course descriptions have been updated. The major change is the tentative addition of an introductory course in Chinese. Notification is included in the program of studies and is tentative; parents will be notified if it is approved.

At the suggestion of the Education Policy and Leadership Center, a parent and student orientation will be offered.

◆ Music — The name has been changed from Select Performing Ensemble to Choir — Grade 6 to indicate that it is open to all students.

◆ Science — The description

'The changes are not major, but necessary to make it easier for students to choose when reviewing their schedules.'

of the honors science grade 7 and 8 courses has been revised to make it clear that it is not a prerequisite for enrollment in honors science in high school.

Also modified is the statement referring to the integration of technology to broaden the description. An additional change is likely to be made in the eighth-grade course once the curriculum is approved.

Since this is a required course, the additional change won't affect enrollment.

◆ Social studies — Several course descriptions have been updated. The description of the honors science grade 7 and 8 courses have been revoked to make it clear that it is not a prerequisite for enrollment in honors science in high school.

◆ Industrial technology education — Course descriptions have been updated.

Students might also have a chance to take an introduction to Chinese course, which would run for one semester.

The course would also include a chance for students to see the cultural aspect of China.

The board hasn't approved this middle school course, but it has been discussed.

ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO SCHOOL

Forensics team rocks and rolls



Pictured above are bottom row from left, Mary Jo Magee, Sister Kathy Avery, Sydney Eaton, Leah Piepszowski, Julianne Williams, Taylor Barrow and Rosemary O'Meara; second row from left, Esahe Osabuohien, Bianca Miranda, Glover, Battle, Dominique Ware, Nakenyah White, Dajaree Pitts, Leslie Haggood and Colina; third row from left, Jenkins, Elishia Johnson, Savannah Smith, Stephanie Marji, Ariel Walker, Ella Stanley, Hannah Robar and Freitas; and top row from left, Blake West, Nathan Santoscoy, Thomas, Isaac Piepszowski and Justin Highgate-Brutman.

The St. Clare Varsity Forensics Team was all smiles when it took third place among eight schools in the Eastside Catholic Forensics League Tournament Dec. 8.

St. Thecla won the tourney with 174 points, while St. Clare earned 143 points; seven points behind second place St. Lawrence.

Other Catholic schools competing were St. Paul, Our Lady Star of the Sea, St. Joan of Arc, The Grosse Pointe Academy and St. Anne.

Jordan Glover, storytelling, and Elizabeth Jenkins, drama, earned perfect scores of 15 points.

Earning plaques for coming in second place among all stu-

dents in their respective categories were Isaac Piepszowski, prose, Brittany Battle, story-

telling, Patrick Thomas, impromptu, and Joseph Colina and Stephen Freitas, duo.

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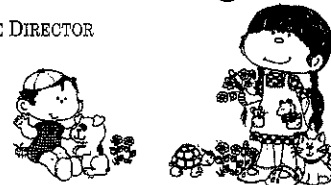
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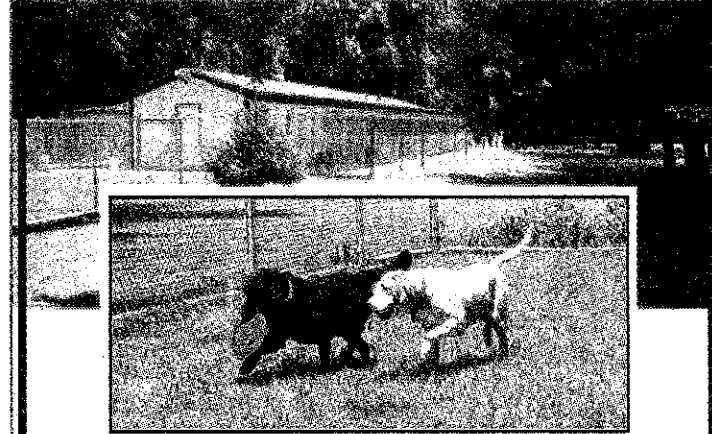
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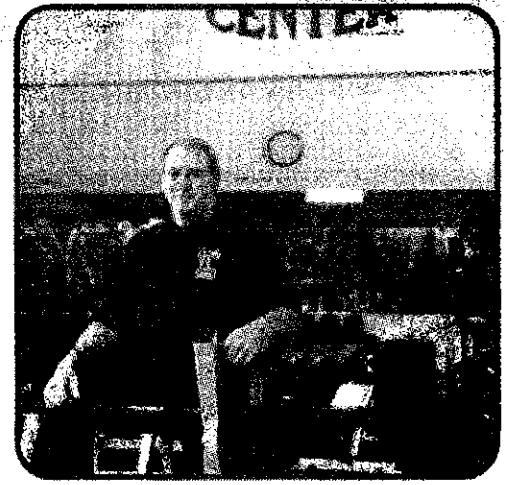
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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Choir shines at district ensemble festival

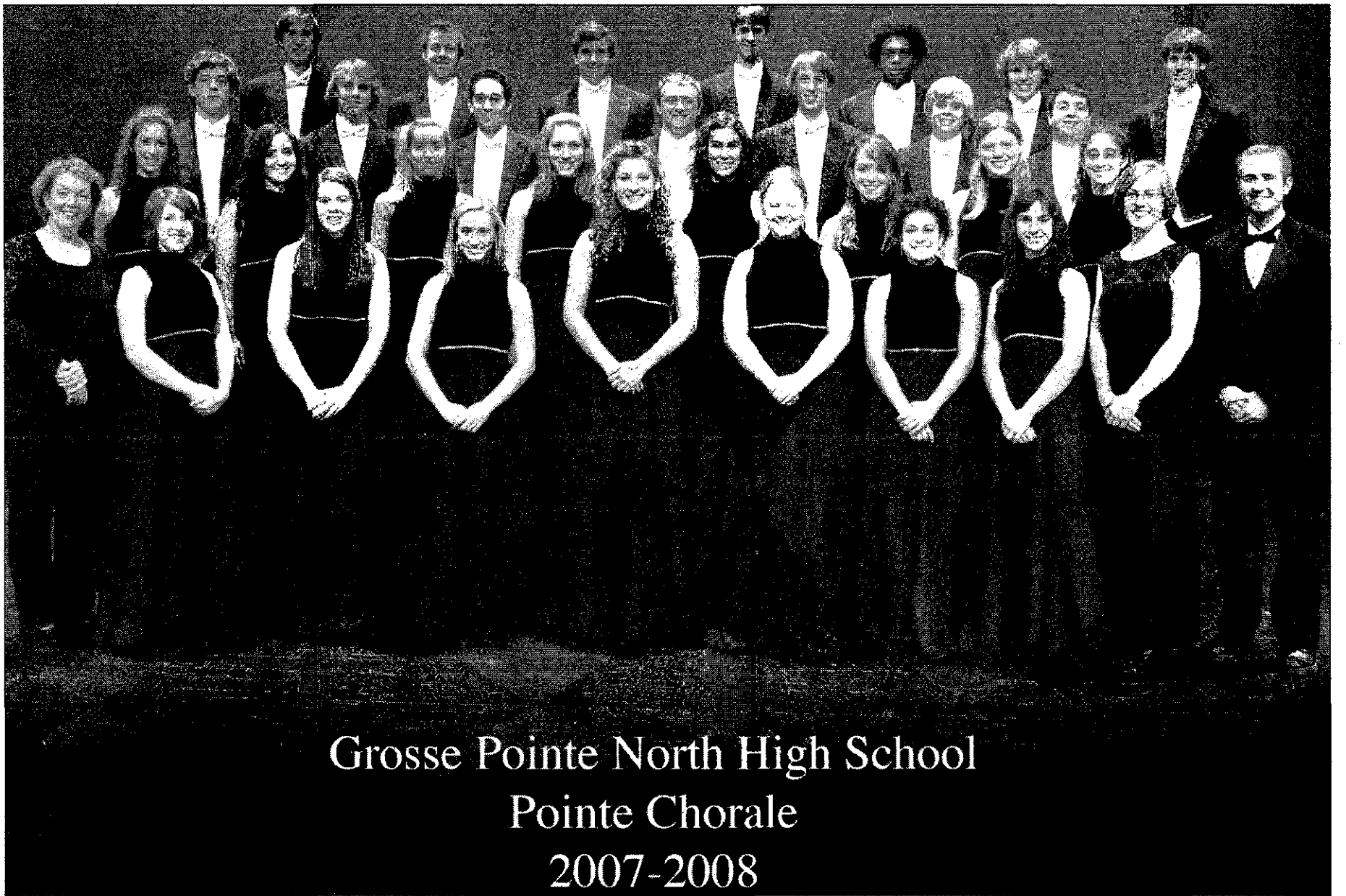
Grosse Pointe North High School choirs turned in their best numbers in recent history at the District Solo & Ensemble festival Jan. 18-19.

All 37 students received First or Second Division Ratings, with 29 earning the top rating and continuing to the State Solo & Ensemble Festival.

Each of the six large ensembles received first division ratings. They were Pointe Chorale, Choraliers, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir, AcaFella and Bei Cantiamo.

Soloists/Small Ensembles receiving First Division ratings were Julia Boury, Alex Brennan, Matthew Bruno, Lindsay Cameron, Nick Doyle, Joanna Harr, Nick Hinz, Natalie Hogan, Rochelle Krawetz, Myra Lamphier, Tim Lupo, Katie Maggart, Jack Martin, Ana Meda, Kristine Minturn, Erin O'Donnell, Catherine Santrock, Alyssa Scalvini, Caitlin Siluk, Nathan Strickland, Claire Tallerico, Matthew Vengali, Scalvini, Strickland Duet and Scalvini, Krawetz, Kouierter, Meda Quartet.

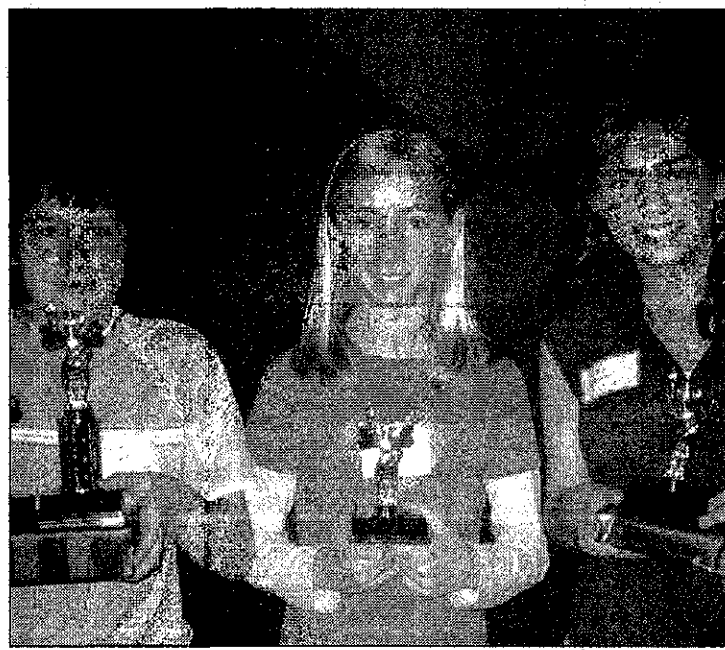
Soloists/Small Ensembles receiving First Division ratings were Wesley Channell, Rachel Griffith, Nicole Hordynsky, Lauren Irving, Sarah Stokes, Emily Theis, Laura Yascolt and Strickland, Lupo, Meda, Krawetz Quartet.



Grosse Pointe North High School
Pointe Chorale
2007-2008

Pictured above is the Grosse Pointe North High School Pointe Chorale group for 2007-2008.

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL



Spelling champs

The overall winner of Pierce Middle School's annual spelling bee was 7th-grader Devon Pratt, who spelled "Colonel" correctly in the sixth round. The sixth-grade winner was Ellie Zak, who won in a spell-off with Katie Savinov by spelling "Rhetoric" correctly in the third round. The eighth-grade winner, Chloe Gellert, won in a spell-off with Matt Barnes by spelling the word "Cache" correctly in the fifth round. Pratt will continue on to the regional semifinals held Saturday, March 1, at the Detroit Public Library. Pictured above from the left are Pratt, Zak and Gellert.

South choir to present benefit concerts

The Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Singers Show Ensemble's benefit concert is at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Pierce Middle School Auditorium.

Guest choirs from Brownell and Pierce middle schools, and the Grosse Pointe South student jazz combo will perform.

Highlights include a Latin song and dance medley, show tunes from Broadway musicals, American folk spirituals, and the new Spanish National Anthem.

Tickets are \$25 for main floor (premier with gift), \$15 main floor and \$9 balcony for seniors and students, and may be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Sunday, Feb. 10, the Pointe Singer Chamber Singers, Student Orchestra and the Hot 4 jazz combo will perform a benefit concert at 3 p.m. in the South High School auditorium. Featured are classical, jazz and American spiritual/gospel music selections that the groups will perform in

cathedrals in Spain during an upcoming trip.

Tickets are \$15 for main floor and \$9 for balcony for se-

niors and students. Proceeds will attend the 2008 American Celebration of Music tour of

Spain, Feb. 15 through Feb. 23. For more information, call (313) 432-3638 or visit gp-southchoir.org.

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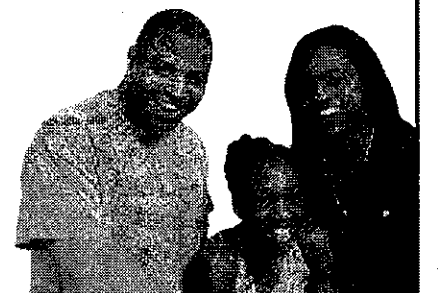
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Thursday, February 28, 2008
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Facing increased cognitive or physical limitations presents challenges for everyone involved - yourself, family, and friends. Recognizing strengths and abilities in yourself and your loved one is important for discovering new ways of adapting to change.

Dealing with the "Blues"

Thursday, March 27, 2008
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Changing needs often result in loss - of abilities, responsibilities, and even belongings and familiar surroundings. Change invariably brings a sense of grieving (the "blues") - but it can also pose opportunities for renewal and growth.

Space is limited - RSVP today to 313-343-0600

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GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chamber event a blast

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce held its second annual Pointer of Distinction awards banquet Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"The chamber is doing really well," said Chamber of Commerce President Mary Huebner. "We are surpassing all of the goals set by the board of directors and the hits to our Web site increased tremendously over last year."

"We are getting almost 4,000 hits per day."

Eva Dou of Grosse Pointe South High School and Sarah McPharlin of Grosse Pointe North High School earned the Youth Achievement award, while Sharon Maier of Services for Older Citizens and Yolanda Turner of Crossroads of Michigan won the Community Service award.

New Business Enterprise honorees were Joseph Bracken of Grosse Pointe Geek, and Darcy Towns and Jennifer Stockwell of Just Delicious.

Ellen Durand of the Village Toy Company and James

Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists earned the Excellence In Business accolade.

Judges were Vickey Bloom, Shirley Kennedy and Ed Lazar. Shane Reeside was the award chairman and Ted Everingham, secretary of the board, announced the winners.

"We are also getting more calls from residents about businesses and local information, and also from prospective businesses around the country," said Chamber of Commerce Director of Member Services Jenny Boettcher.

The event also featured the passing of the gavel from Matt Rumora to new chairman Ed Russell.

"While planning the annual meeting, we organized it so members would have at least two hours of networking," said Chamber of Commerce Director of Event Planning Pat Milne. "The member feedback was outstanding and one member said, 'It felt like we were a huge family.'"

Corporate sponsors were Beaumont Hospital, Grosse



Pointe; Henry Ford Cottage Hospital; St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Comerica Wealth and Institutional Management; Merrill Lynch; Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stoner; and Signature Media. — Bob St. John



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pictured top are the recipients of the second annual Pointer of Distinction Awards. Honorees are from left, Ed Russell, Sarah McPharlin, Joe Bracken, James Farquhar, Ellen Durand, Eva Dou, Yolanda Turner, Sharon Maier, Butch Wardwell, Darcy Towns and Jennifer Stockwell. Above, Farms City Manager Shane Reeside, left, smiles as Turner and Maier receive their awards for Community Service. Pictured left are New Business honorees, from left, Stockwell, Towns and Bracken.

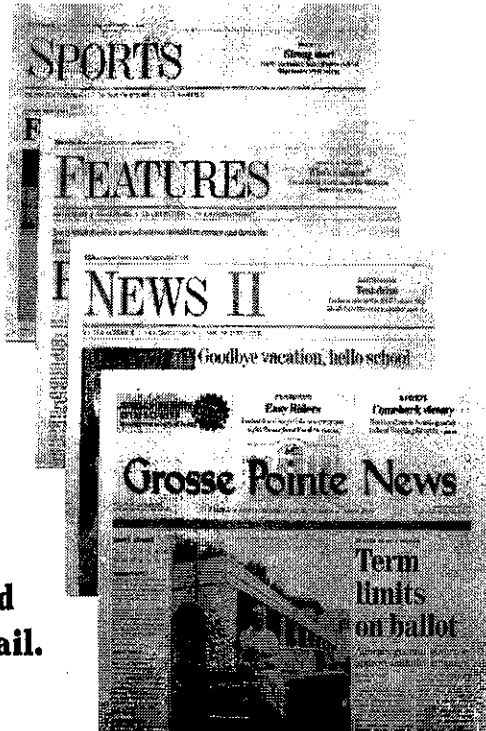
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THE G.P. ACADEMY School hosts open house

The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, is hosting an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

The academy is an award winning, independent, co-educational elementary Catholic school with a certified Montessori. Early School for children ages 2 to 5, and a lower and middle school for students in grades 1 through 8.

The school emphasizes academic excellence and encourages the development of strong values within a nurturing community.

Families and administrators can tour the renovated facility; meet the faculty and students; and learn about the educational opportunities available.

Call the admissions office at (313) 886-1221 or visit gpacademy.org for more information.

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Limited in number only, the 2008 Volkswagen R32 will have drivers itching to bear down on the pedal with its animalistic engine. The R32's high torque is distributed via the six-speed DSG transmission.

'08 Volkswagen R32



This week, we're driving Volkswagen's all new R32, a car that not only caused more attention than most anything we've driven this year, it also entailed a "stop by police" and several guests ringing our doorbell for more info on the car — base price: \$32,990; price as tested: \$35,430.

Volkswagen, meanwhile, deserves the kudos. The police "stop" came while we had the car parked at a local eatery, and an officer of the law, also on his lunch break, wanted a closer look at the still rare to dealers R32.

"I've seen only one other R32 in this area," said the officer, who also made a few phone calls to friends telling them he was sitting in an R32.

So much for the fanfare, but nonetheless a very important part of Volkswagen's Golf/Rabbit-design makeup. Meanwhile, R32's lower than GTI stance, 20 spoke wheels and special, sparkling blue paint speak volumes as to its "go-ability."

Those who love performance will also notice large air intakes and very cool centrally located rear chrome exhaust. The car's sound deserves special note as everyone who hears a V6 R32 knows Volkswagen means business. It's throaty in the "tuner" sense of high-performance, has that special "zing", and receives lots of attention from the younger to middle age set. As for yours truly, at a slightly older age, I loved it.

Specifically, the R32's "aerodynamic box" as one onlooker describes it, communicates "fast" in every manner and delivers spectacular handling via a sophisticated mechanical system. Under the hood sits a transverse mounted VR6 that puts out 250 horses and 236 foot-pounds of torque in the normally aspirated design with a whopping 10.9-1 compression.

Attached is a Tirtronic 6-speed with steering wheel paddle or console shifter initiated gear-movement, if desired. Add the world renown 4-Motion All Wheel Drive, that couples nicely with fully independent suspension, electronic stabilization, anti-slip regulation, and huge 18-inch alloy wheels, and the outcome is true sports car traction and performance with go-anywhere abilities.

Notable also is the AWD system's Haldex clutch that distributes all the torque and traction, when requested, in a smooth manner. Our tester came with the standard, optional on other VWs, twin-clutch DSG transmission that makes you feel that sometimes it sounds like a real manual six-speed and acts accordingly. Downshifts are crisp and accurate, as are the up shifts. Overall, it's really a neat transmission, but I'd love a 6-speed manual, too.

As for stopping, we've always been impressed with German-built Volkswagens and Audis for dishing up great stopping systems. The R32 is no different, with huge discs up front, slightly smaller discs on the rear and matching color keyed calipers that catch the eye. We did three 65 to zero emergency stops and the R32 is spectacular, with no fade and quick stops straight as an arrow.

It's on the country roads, however, where this car leaves others in its wake. We've driven many great cars this year, including the Corvette, and we'll admit we had as much or more fun with this car than the others. As for pricing, the R32 is not cheap by any means, but is way less than many cars deliv-

ering similar performance.

On several trips, we found ourselves attacking corners where in other cars we would have been backing off. There is no torque steer to squander a good "under acceleration" turn exit, mainly because of VW's precise transmittal of torque to all four wheels. The VW 4-Motion AWD system is called Quattro in its sibling Audi lines.

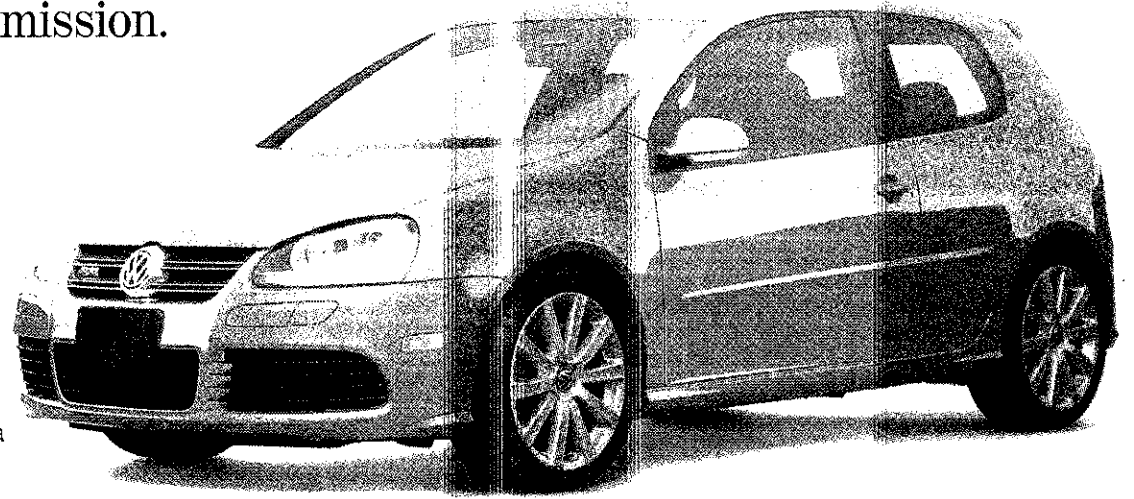
When you stamp the throttle from a stop with the traction control off and foot brake on, the rpm's go to three thousand

and then the little car launches its way to 60 mph in about 5.8 seconds.

We spent so much time on this car's performance, we'll just tell you the interior is fine, and the seats are great.

Important numbers include a 101.5-inch wheelbase; 18 city and 23 highway EPA; 9.7 to 15 cubic feet of cargo space, the rear seats fold down; and a 3,547 pound curb weight.

Currently, the 2008 R32 is available only as a 2-door, 5-passenger sports coupe and



2008 Volkswagen R32

comes in just one trim, called the "Base." But what a base it is. We rate the VW's R32 a 9.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Looks, handling, 4-Motion AWD, exhaust tone, power. Did I say power?

Dislikes: 6-speed manual not

available; rear access cumbersome, but buyers won't care.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

East meets Best

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Really weaving

A 30-year-old Farmington Hills woman was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Jefferson at 4 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it drift from lane to lane. When questioning the driver, police suspected she had been drinking because of her mannerisms and slurred speech. After failing field sobriety tests, the woman registered a .13 on a breath test. Her vehicle was impounded.

Three strikes

A 49-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman faces vehicle forfeiture following her third arrest for drunken driving at 10:38 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Police initiated a traffic stop after observing her speeding on Mack. After failing field sobriety tests, the woman registered a .25 on a breath test.

Because this was her third drunken driving arrest, state law calls for vehicle forfeiture.

Traffic arrest

Police arrested a 19-year-old Detroit woman following a traffic stop on Cadieux at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Police stopped the vehicle for having defective equipment. A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the driver was wanted on an outstanding warrant. Her vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunken driving

Police arrested a 22-year-old LaSalle, Ont. man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 3:37 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

Police stopped the vehicle for speeding. When questioning the driver, police detected an odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After fail-

ing field sobriety tests, the man registered a .11 on a breath test. His vehicle was released to a licensed passenger.

Traffic arrest

A 43-year-old Roseville man was arrested following a traffic stop on Moross at 12:46 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate. When the driver could not produce the necessary vehicle paperwork, a Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed he was wanted on arrest warrants. His vehicle was impounded.

Big heist

Police are investigating the theft of \$35,000 worth of jewelry from a house on Kenwood reported at 9:31 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Police said the theft occurred sometime last summer when the house was for sale.

Trumped

Police are investigating the theft of a trumpet from the music room of a school on Lakeshore and reported at 9:19 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

Police said the theft occurred during the school's Open House on Jan. 27. The trumpet is worth \$477.

Warrant arrest

A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was arrested following a traffic stop on Chalfonte at 6:04 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

Police stopped the vehicle after a LEIN check revealed the owner was wanted on an arrest warrant. She was a passenger in the vehicle and was taken into custody. The vehicle was released to the licensed driver.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Power out

At 12:01 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, a Detroit Edison transformer

in the 1200 block of Bishop exploded, burned and downed primary power lines. Police officers and firefighters cleared the area and notified the electric company of the problem.

Cherokee damaged

Police are investigating the attempted theft of a 1995 Jeep Cherokee from the 1200 block of Maryland sometime between 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. The vehicle's steering column and ignition were damaged and it would not start.

Anniversaries

Congratulations to dispatcher Jill Mazzara, who celebrated 17 years with the public safety department on Feb. 1.

Congratulations to Public Safety Officer Christopher Flanagan, who celebrated 19 years on the force on Feb. 6.

Congratulations to Public Safety Officer Daniel Kolar, who celebrates 13 years with the department on Feb. 8.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Front ended

Police arrested a 57-year-old Clinton Township man driving a CAT front-end loader on Lakeshore following a traffic stop at 12:38 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2.

Police stopped the vehicle because it is illegal to drive such a construction vehicle on the roadway. A Law Enforcement Information Network check revealed the driver had driver's license suspensions. The vehicle was released to his employer.

Fugitive arrest

Police took a 36-year-old Detroit man into custody after he was picked up at 36th District Court at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The man was wanted on a Grosse Pointe Shores arrest warrant.

Drunken driving

A 56-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 10:36 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. Police stopped the vehicle

for speeding. When questioning the driver, police detected an odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the man refused to take a breath test. Once arrested, the man consented to a breath test at the police station and registered a .13. His vehicle was impounded.

—John Lundberg
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-6565.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Don't leave cars running

Three vehicles left running and unlocked by their owners in front of homes on Norwood and Hunt Club were stolen between 7 and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

According to police, a 2007 Saturn, a 2007 Ford Explorer and 2007 BMW were taken after the owners started the vehicles and left them unattended — in some cases for just a few minutes. The Ford Explorer and BMW were later recovered.

Police suggest that those who wish to warm their vehicles use another set of keys to lock the vehicle or purchase an automatic start system that prevents the vehicle from being moved unless the proper key is in the ignition.

Residents are also urged to lock their vehicles and to not leave valuables inside. Among items recently stolen were CDs, cell phones, laptop computers and wallets.

Unsubscribed

A Hawthorne resident reported to police on Thursday, Jan. 31 that magazines she had ordered from a door-to-door salesman in October had never been delivered.

The solicitor told the resident he represented the American Cancer Society. The resident told police the check she wrote for the purchase had been cashed the same day at a bank in Highland Park.

Police are treating the case as retail fraud.

Malicious destruction of property

The father of a middle school student reported to police that his son's school gym locker had been vandalized

Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The man said the locker had been opened, its contents dumped on the floor and his son's cell phone had been broken in half.

School officials advised him to file a police report.

Fouled out

A Harper Woods High School assistant basketball coach/statistician could be charged with assault stemming from an altercation following a game at a local high school Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Police said a referee ejected the coach from the game after the coach acted rudely toward him. The coach confronted the referee in the locker room after the game and slapped him, causing him to fall backward, according to reports.

At press time no charges have been brought against the coach.

The case has been turned over to the detective bureau.

A coyote in the mist?

Was that a coyote playing the back nine at Lochmoor Club last week?

A reader contacted the Grosse Pointe News to report she may have seen a coyote there last week. But Woods public safety officials aren't sure.

"We haven't received word of any sightings," said Mike Makowski, director of public safety. "We do know that there are some stray dogs running loose right now, including one that might look like a coyote."

Anyone spotting what they believe to be a coyote is asked to contact the police.

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

Boating skills class offered

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12 is offering a 10-week boating skills and seamanship course from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12, at West Marine Store, 10 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The course covers state boat-

ing course requirements, rules of navigation, piloting, boat handling, highway signs, lines and knots, equipment, selecting a boat and trailering.

The cost is \$35 and includes materials.

Register at the time of the class.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Away we go

Philipp Huttemann, 8, waited on the hill at Patterson Park for his sister, Charlotte, 6, to slide down so he could pelt her with snowballs.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - DOUBLE SHREDDED BROWN HARDWOOD MULCH AND INJECTION OF MULCH IN LANDSCAPE BEDS THROUGHOUT THE CITY: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 2008, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: Double Shredded Brown Hardwood Mulch and Injection of Mulch in Landscape Beds Throughout the City. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 2/07/2008

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on February 20, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1992 Ford Explorer (forfeiture)	1FMCU24X7NUA16583
1994 Mercury Tracer (forfeiture)	3MARM10J5RR635089
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix (forfeiture)	1G2WJ12M1SF306898
1996 Ford Ranger Pick-up	1FTCR10A6TPA17124
2005 Dodge Durango	1D4HB48N655F613209
1983 Ford F150 Pick-up	1FTHX2612DKA18880
2000 Ford Taurus	1FAFP5527YA207915
1992 Chevrolet Lumina Van	1GNDU06L5NT117156
1994 Pontiac Transport Van	1GMDU06LKR1232278
1997 Ford Taurus	1FALP52UTV9292708
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity	1G1AW51R4H6255829
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WJ54T1LF306395
1993 Dodge Spirit	3B3XA5638PT548871
1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass	2G3AM54N9M2325584
1988 Toyota Celica	JT2ST65L2J7191444
1982 GMC Pick-up	2G0CC14H0C1128726
1999 Geo Metro	2C1MR5220X6725910
1996 Mercury Cougar	1MELM6241TH624835
1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass	1G3AM47A8CM555158
1999 Ford Taurus	1FAFP58U1XG107351

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

POSTED: February 4, 2008
PUBLISHED: February 7, 2008

Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - RUBBISH BAGS: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2008, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: Up to 15,000 Sleeves (50 Bags/Sleeve) of Rubbish Bags over a one-year period. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 2/07/2008

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

795 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236
313-881-6565

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, February 26, 2008 before the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Council sitting as the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the following request:

The owners of the property at 15 Hampton Road wish to construct a new house and require a (2%) variance in order to build on 27% of the lot - The Village ordinance allows a maximum lot coverage of 25%.

Plans for the above project are available for review at the GPS Municipal Building (2nd floor) during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Surrounding property owners may submit their written/oral comments at the hearing or prior to that time.

GPN: 2/07/08

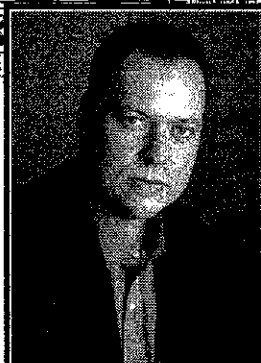
Michael Kenyon
Acting Village Clerk

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WINTERFEST

Grosse Pointe Woods



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The three winners of the SCORE-0 contest were from left, third place winner Pelton Schneider; second place winner Ryan English and first place winner Ben Sosnowski.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Madeline Pierron said the slide ride was "awesome."



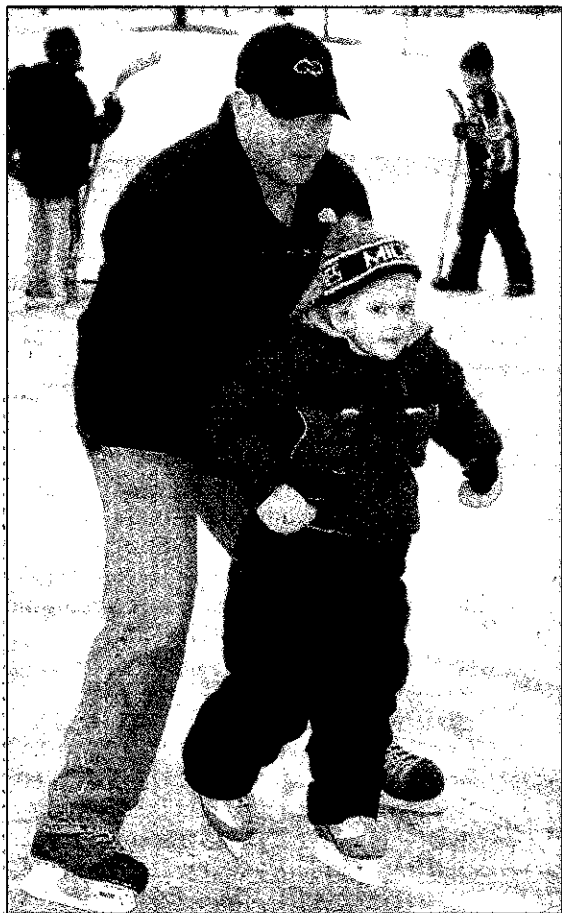
PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bob Masi took first place for his Cosmo Chili during the Saturday, Feb. 2, chili contest at the Grosse Pointe Woods Winterfest. Kim Schwartz took second for Adam and Matt's Chili; and third place went to Mary Beth Graham for her Black Bean with Beef entry.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

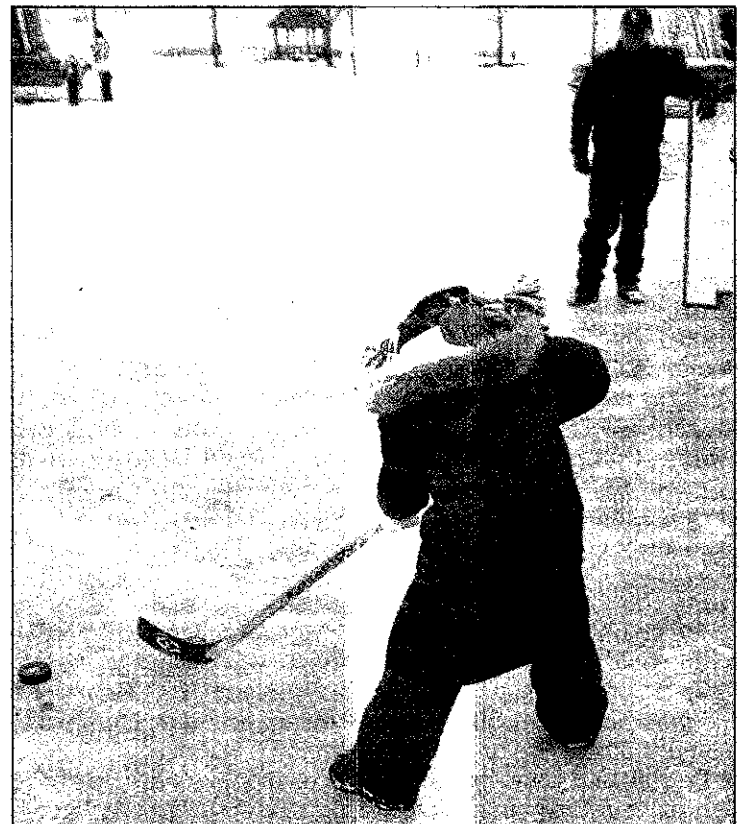
Casey Kempton, 13, and Suzie Vyletel, 13, was the winning team in Grosse Pointe Woods' pie baking contest. They took third place with their Apple Crumble pie and first place for their Key Lime pie. Kempton attends Brownell Middle School and Vyletel attends Parcels Middle School.



Robert Calandro teaches his daughter Genevieve to skate on the rink during winterfest.



Every child participating in the SCORE-0 game was to dip into the prize bin.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

An 8-year-old girl lines up her stick with the puck in hopes of getting a goal in the SCORE-0 contest.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Barb Janutol loads up the hot dog buns as Joe Dansbury samples them.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Isabel Kadar, 9, helps herself to a hot chocolate to warm herself during Grosse Pointe Woods' Winterfest.

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.

Ilene Gay Barron

Ilene Gay Barron, 72, a life-long resident of the Grosse Pointes, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2008, after a three-year battle with breast cancer and neuropathy, which had left this vibrant, active woman bound to a wheelchair. She passed away while under hospice care at her home in Grosse Pointe Shores surrounded by her family.

Born Ilene Gay Bryant in the City of Grosse Pointe on April 20, 1935 to Dorothy and Clare P. Bryant, she was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University.

Mrs. Barron was a homemaker, an avid tennis player, a gifted artist, a talented photographer, and, most of all, a loving wife, mother, and grandmother.

When her children were older, she went back to school to pursue her love of art and studied at both the Center for Creative Studies and Macomb Community College.

Mrs. Barron was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and of the Grosse Pointe Unit of The Herb Society of America.

She attended the Church of Today until she became ill. She embraced Unity principles and was a fan of The Four Agreements. She was also a big fan of The Three Tenors. She had a great passion for life and loved to learn new things.

Her friends and family remember her as someone with a big, ready smile, twinkling eyes, and a happy, playful nature.

Mrs. Barron is survived by her daughters, Kathleen (Malcolm Fleck) Barron and Marjorie (Thomas) Schneider; son Richard Barron; grandchildren Annabelle Wasden and Thomas, Catherine, Pelton and Joseph Schneider; and her brother, Allan Bryant.

She was predeceased by her husband, Victor Barron.

Per her wishes, a service was not held.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Hospice, c/o St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit MI 48267-3271.

Marie Louise McMillan Bodman

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Marie Louise McMillan Bodman, 98, passed away peacefully at her home on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008, in the company of family and caregivers.

She was born in Grosse Pointe on Christmas Day, 1909 to James Thayer and Anne Russel McMillan.

Mrs. Bodman, known as "Weezie" to friends and family, led a life of impressive activity, from early childhood with her five siblings, well into her later years.

She volunteered and served on the board of the Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Neighborhood Club. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, and an active member of the Garden Club of Michigan. She made and sold an infinite number of teddy bears for the Garden Club, each with a unique costume and personality.

She also was a longtime member of the Tau Beta Association.

Mrs. Bodman was an ener-

getic volunteer, a keen traveler, an original seamstress, a life-long golfer, and an avid in-line skater. She put away her in-line skates at age 83 and her golf clubs many years later.

During her long life, Mrs. Bodman experienced childhood rides in some of the first automobiles, witnessed the devastating effects of losing an uncle during World War I, lived through a wartime posting to Washington in the 1940s, and saw the many technological advances which marked recent times.

These advances were embraced with courage and interest with her husband, Harry. Televisions, computers, remote devices and answering machines were all introduced into the home, studied, and used with appreciation and care.

Mrs. Bodman had a gift for responding in times of crisis, first tested in her volunteer work with children in the surgical ward at the hospital. Her unflinching courage came to the fore when she and Harry lost their son, Harry, and daughter-in-law Dottie in 1973.

Her ability to be a source of strength in the face of life's devastation was not wasted; in an increasingly mobile age, her steadiness served to ground and connect the many branches of the family over the past 35 years.

The gratitude and affection of Mrs. Bodman's family are extended to all those who have made this recent period of her life as rich as it has been.

Caregivers Barbara Lee, Patti Sherman, Freda Goolsbee, Suzy Lee, April Salk, Joyce Zube and Debbie Salk provided physical aid and love, humor and dedication during the last 10 years of Mrs. Bodman's still active life. Niece Bliss Caulkins Clark provided steady support and was a true friend, often standing in for Mrs. Bodman's far-flung family in recent years.

During her last days, Mrs. Bodman retained her sense of humor and her interest in the people and objects around her. She maintained her unflinching ability to keep her surroundings in order.

Thanks are extended to Don Sweeney for his uplifting presence, particularly during Mrs. Bodman's final days, and to Beaumont Hospice for their help.

Mrs. Bodman will be deeply missed by her survivors: daughter Thayer B. (Robert) Cluett; son Richard S. (Karna) Bodman; grandchildren Dorothy Anne (Harvey) Nosowitz, Marie Louise (John) Petrie, Amy Bodman (John) Sanders, Helen (Francis) Gwynne-Timothy, Taylor (Willie) Bodman, and James Bodman; 17 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Anne Manierre.

Mrs. Bodman was predeceased by her husband, Henry T. Bodman; son Henry E. Bodman; and daughter-in-law Dorothy P. Bodman.

A memorial service was held Feb. 4 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or to The Children's Hospital of Michigan, c/o Mrs. Henry T. Bodman Endowment Fund,

3901 Beaubien Street, Detroit, MI 48201.

Betty D. Breidenbach

Former Grosse Pointe resident Betty Dick Breidenbach, 87, of Port Charlotte and Marco Island, Fla., died Friday, Jan. 18, 2008.

She was born April 26, 1920 in Chicago, and grew up in Birmingham.

Mrs. Breidenbach studied art at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. Her watercolors toured the United States and one of her paintings was purchased by Ford Motor Co. She belonged to the Circle Dramatique and the Christ Child Society.

She and her late husband, Vic, were avid travelers, golfers, and curlers and belonged to the Circumnavigators Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, Gowanie Golf Club, and the Detroit Curling Club. They moved to Florida in 2000, spending time on Marco Island and living at South Port Square in Port Charlotte.

She is survived by her brother, Richard (Sarah) Dick of Port Charlotte; son Hal (Cathie) of West Bloomfield; daughter Bonnie (Kass) Breidenbach of St. Clair Shores; granddaughters Anne (James) Buehler of Waterford, Sarah Breidenbach, and Becky (Amy) Breidenbach of Austin, Texas; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 1 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Port Charlotte.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 21505 Augusta Ave., Port Charlotte, FL 33952; the Christ Child Society of Detroit, 15751 Joy Road, Detroit, MI 48228; Tidewell Hospice and Palliative Care, 5955 Rand Boulevard, Sarasota, FL 34238; or a charity of the donor's choice.

Patricia Anne DePalma

Patricia Anne DePalma, 72, passed away peacefully at her daughter's home in Auburn, Calif. on Dec. 26, 2007, after a long, valiant battle against ovarian and colon cancer.

Ms. DePalma was born Patricia Anne Ritter on Jan. 17, 1935 in Omaha, Neb. where she graduated from South High School and was a long-time employee of Woodman of the World.

She moved in the early 1960s to St. Clair Shores with her then husband, Ronald DePalma. She was a 40-year employee of St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

Ms. DePalma was an avid golfer and bowler and a compassionate animal lover. She lived her life to the fullest and greatly enjoyed spending time vacationing with her daughter and grandchildren. She was an advocate for many charitable St. John hospital organizations including many cancer programs both as a supporter and a participant. She will be deeply missed by all whose lives were touched by her kindness and generosity.

Ms. DePalma is survived by her only child, Elizabeth DePalma Sands; son-in-law



Ilene Gay Barron



Marie Louise Bodman



Patricia Anne DePalma



William B. Fitzgerald Jr.



Walter Wesson Hassig M.D.



John Imesch

Dale Sands; grandsons Michael, James and Brenden; granddaughter Megan; sister-in-law Arlene Neville of Grosse Pointe Farms; three nieces and two nephews and their families; and a large group of dear friends in the metropolitan Detroit area.

A memorial service will be held at noon, Thursday, Feb. 14 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

A memorial service also was held in Auburn, California at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on what would have been Ms. DePalma's 73rd birthday, Jan. 17, 2008.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to help support the building of Gilda's Club East in Grosse Pointe in care of Gilda's Club East Cancer Support, 3517 Rochester Road, Royal Oak, MI 48073 or to the Retired Greyhounds as Pets Society, P.O. Box 806131, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

William B. Fitzgerald Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William B. Fitzgerald Jr., 65, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 2008, from colon cancer.

Throughout the 1970s, Mr. Fitzgerald was one of the most visible figures in Michigan politics. He was the Democratic Party candidate for the office of governor in 1978.

Born June 12, 1942 on Detroit's east side, Fitzgerald attended Austin Catholic High School in Detroit and Western Michigan University, where he played on the basketball team.

Upon graduation, he became a teacher and basketball coach at Detroit's St. Martin High School while also attending Detroit College of Law at night.

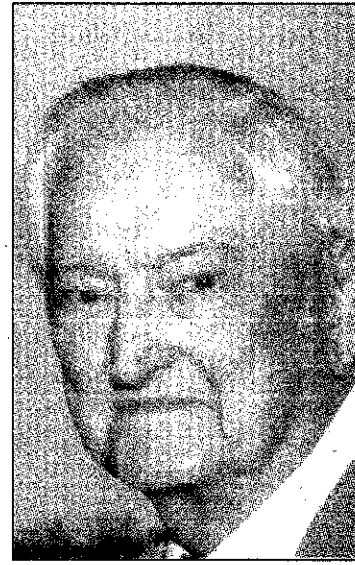
As head coach at St. Martin's, Mr. Fitzgerald transformed a team with a no-win season into runner-up in the state division championship game.

After graduating from Detroit College of Law, he practiced law until his father, State Representative William B. Fitzgerald Sr., suffered a fatal heart attack in 1970.

Mr. Fitzgerald was elected to his father's vacant house seat in November, 1970. He was elected to the State Senate four years later and immediately selected as Senate leader.



Bernadine Kramer



Joseph Marshall

He was, and remains, both the youngest Senate majority leader in state history, and the only Senate majority leader to have been selected for this top Senate post while still a member of the State House of Representatives — before he was officially sworn in as a senator.

His two-year term as Senate majority leader was exciting by any standard, as "Billy Fitz" persuaded members of the Senate Democratic caucus to advance controversial "post-Watergate" legislative reforms.

This legislation imposed new standards that included disclosure of outside income by public officials, the state's first statutory code of ethics and public disclosure of campaign expenses.

He also helped engineer the creation of the state's first "rainy day fund," developed to allow the state to save money in good years and avoid tax increases during downturns in the economy.

Another achievement of this session was the legislation creating the state's model land trust fund. Under the Kammer Fund, private land has been purchased by the state and transformed into public land for recreational use.

As early as mid-1975, Democratic committees began forming across Michigan to make Mr. Fitzgerald his party's nominee to unseat two-term incumbent Gov. William Milliken. The 33-year-old Detroit began to build his campaign.

His message emphasized proactive economic development, increased status for Michigan workers, strengthened political reforms, and tough environmental stan-

dards in light of the chemical contamination of the state's beef supply.

In the weeks before the November 1977 election, the popular Milliken pulled out of a statistical dead-heat with Mr. Fitzgerald to win a third term.

In 1982, after his second bid for a statewide office fell short, Mr. Fitzgerald focused his efforts on his law practice.

In the past two decades, he had built a substantial health care benefit consulting and health care administration business with clients located across the state.

In 1986, Mr. Fitzgerald married Margaret O'Neill in a ceremony at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, where he was a longtime member. Their sons, William and John, are on the dean's lists at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University respectively, and daughter Meghan is a freshman honor student at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a distinguished alumni award recipient from WMU and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon WMU chapter. He was a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, and Delta Theta Phi co-educational law fraternity.

He also was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Fitzgerald is survived by his wife, Margaret; children William, John and Meghan; mother Eleanor J. Fitzgerald; brother Timothy (Karen); nephews Timothy and Michael; parents-in-law Edward and Rita O'Neill; sisters-in-law Kathleen O'Neill, Mary Ellen (James) Cassidy, Barbara (Clair) Hoeft, and Maureen (Timothy) Kapala; and brother-in-law Timothy (Diane) O'Neill.

He was predeceased by his father, William B. Fitzgerald.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 7 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, P.O. Box 161150, Austin, TX 78716-1150 or at livestrong.org.

- Light a Candle of Remembrance
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- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
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See OBITUARIES, page 23A

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 22A

Daisy Turner Garlock

Former Grosse Pointe resident Daisy Turner Garlock, 103, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2008, at Bay Village, a retirement complex in Sarasota, Fla. where she was living.

Mrs. Garlock was born in Birmingham, Ala. and graduated from Howard College, now Samford University, in 1926. She was then hired by the YWCA.

After training in New York City, she worked first in Clearwater, Fla. and then Akron, Ohio where she met her first husband, Samuel C. Turner.

They were married in 1933 and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1940.

She was an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where, among many activities, she served as a member of the Session and co-chaired the fair in 1958.

During her years in Grosse Pointe she held positions in many volunteer organizations including the American Red Cross and the Girl Scouts.

She was an avid golfer and duplicate bridge player at the Country Club of Detroit.

After her husband died in 1972, she moved to Sarasota, where she continued her volunteer activities and her enthusiasm for golf and bridge. She married Lyle Garlock in 1975. He died in 1981.

Mrs. Garlock is survived by her daughter, Janet Duke, of Washington, DC; granddaughter Amy Rider of Richmond, Va.; and one great-grandson.

She also is survived by a stepdaughter, Kay Croft of Dallas; three stepgrandchildren; and five step great-grandchildren.

Walter Wesson Hassig M.D.

Walter "Doc" Wesson Hassig, M.D., 90, died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2008, at the ShorePointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Hassig was born Jan. 9, 1918 in Detroit to Walter Arnold and Selma Wilhelmina Zehnder Hassig.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Wayne State University. He served in the U.S. Army as captain of the 610th Medical Clearance Company and was recognized with the American Campaign Service Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Service Medal, and the Victory Medal.

Dr. Hassig served as medical

director for Burroughs Corp., a staff physician for Kerns Department Store, and the head of staff for family physicians at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He also had a private practice.

His interests included Michigan history, geography and points of interest, especially Copper Harbor and its surrounding woods and copper mines, and Fort Wilkins.

He enjoyed the Great Lakes by boat. He also enjoyed collecting Michigan books and memorabilia.

He was a member of the Michigan Historical Society, Wayne County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Fort Wilkins Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Veterans Association, and the Norland Association.

Dr. Hassig is survived by his daughters, Diane Moskaluk, Cynthia (David) Burt, Pam (Gene) Baerwolf, Dawn (Roger) Panczner and Marcia Eubanks; sons William (Sharon) Hassig, M.D. and Walter M. (Jennifer Irwin, M.D.) Hassig, M.D.; 19 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He also is survived by his sisters-in-law, Shirley Wendt and Doris Hassig; and three nieces.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elaine Marguerite Wendt; brothers Gordon Hassig and Bud Phillips; and his sister-in-law Norma Wendt Phillips.

A memorial service was held Feb. 4 at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Inurnment will take place in Copper Harbor Cemetery, Copper Harbor, this summer.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church Building Fund, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

John Imesch

John Imesch, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008, at his place of work, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He was legal counsel for the hospital system for 22 years.

Prior to his work at the hospital, Mr. Imesch was counsel for American Natural Resources and Michigan Mutual Liability Company.

He was very proud of his Swiss heritage. His parents were immigrants from Switzerland.

As a boy he attended St. Ambrose Catholic School, then St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School. It was there where he met, fell in love and married Donna Marie Cadieux.

In addition to high grades in academics, Mr. Imesch was quite the athlete, his nickname being "Red Letterman."

He graduated from Detroit College of Law and passed his bar exams with ease.

He is survived by Donna Marie, his wife of 57 years.

He was very devoted to his family and is remembered lovingly by his children, Robert (Mary), David (Beverly), Jay, Maryann (Gordon), Dona Marie (Shawn), John Joseph, and Patrick (Kristyn). He spent many hours of enjoyment with his grandchildren, Ross, Erin, Alison, Josef, Anna, Jack, Jaymie and Sabel.

Mr. Imesch was also very close to his twin sister, Janet Wendling, and his brother, Bishop Joseph of Joliet, Ill., the former auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, both of whom survive him.

Mr. Imesch dedicated his life to his family, his church, his community, his work and, most of all, to the many friends he made throughout his life.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 2 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the donor's charity of choice.

Alfred Joseph Jehle

Former Grosse Pointe resident Alfred Joseph Jehle, 82, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2008, at his residence in Tequesta, Fla.

Mr. Jehle was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe before moving to Tequesta 18 years ago. Prior to his retirement, he was a real estate investor.

Mr. Jehle was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church in Tequesta, the Tequesta Country Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Sutherland Jehle of Tequesta; two sons Alfred Jr. (Cynthia) of Lakeville, Minn. and Michael (Holly) of Glenview, Ill.; three daughters Kathryn (Paul Campbell) Jehle of Tequesta, Suzanne (Edward) Wolf of Rice Lake, Wis. and Lisa (James) Rice of Bellevue, Wash.; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 1 in Tequesta. A service will be held in Grosse Pointe at a future date.

Bernadine Kramer

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Bernadine Kramer (nee Carnaghi), 88, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2008.

She was a graduate of St. Paul Catholic High School and attended the University of Detroit.

A lifetime member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, she was a noted vocal soloist and member of the St. Clare choir and the Palestrina Chorus. She enjoyed spending summers in Lexington.

She is survived by children Joseph (Gerry), Michael (Ellen), Nadine (John) Unkovich, Francine (Vincent) Quasarano and Timothy (Colleen); 11 grandchildren;

four great-grandchildren; two brothers; and four sisters. She also is survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Kramer was predeceased by her husband, Joseph R. Kramer; parents Joseph and Margaret Oldani Carnaghi; two brothers; and four sisters.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 2 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park, followed by interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207; St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230; or the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America, 1821 University Ave. W., Suite S256, St. Paul, MN 55104.

Share a memory with the family at verheyden.org.

Joseph Marshall

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Marshall, 84, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born Aug. 19, 1923 in Detroit to Joseph F. and Veronica Marshall.

Mr. Marshall worked many years for the Wayne County Friend of the Court.

He enjoyed volunteering at Bon Secours Hospital and tending to the garden in his yard. He also loved to read books, especially mysteries.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his wife, Theresa; sons Joseph, Thomas (Dawn) and Robert (Sandi); and grandchildren Andrew, Brian, Cameron, Megan, Joel, Haley and Hannah.

Private services will be held at a later date. Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Share thoughts and remembrances with the family at rggharris.com.

Arzie Orhan

Grosse Pointe Park resident Arzie Orhan, 84, died at her home Monday, Jan. 28, 2008. She was the co-owner of

Elmo's Fine Food.

Mrs. Orhan was born Feb. 27, 1923 in Albania to Mehmet Nazarko and Nesibe Fama.

She was a member of the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods.

She is survived by her daughter Shije (Hajdar) Shahin; son Xhafer "Jeff" (Judith) Orhan; grandchildren J. Scott (Michelle) Orhan, Jennifer (Timothy) Hudson, Issa (Diana) Shahin, Sharif Shahin, and Yusif Shahin; great-grandchildren Jacob and Carly Orhan, Gwendolyn and Julia Hudson, Shije and Yusif Shahin; sister Shefiko (Feret) Kadilli; brothers Rami (Garentina) Nazarko and Engell (Zenepe) Nazarko.

She was predeceased by her husband, Orhan Ali Orhan; and her brother, Zenel Nazarko.

Funeral services were held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods followed by interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Albanian Islamic Center, 19775 Harper, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

Beatrice "Betty" Auch Parr

Beatrice "Betty" Auch Parr, 79, passed away Sunday, Jan. 27, 2008. She lived in Greenwich, Conn. for the last 20 years, having moved from Grosse Pointe, where she lived most of her life.

Mrs. Parr was an outgoing, intelligent woman, who made friends wherever she lived. Her family remembers that people loved to be around her and converse with her because she was always current and up-to-date with any topic.

She was an avid reader of the New York Times, and many different intellectual and entertaining books and articles. When she walked into a room, she lit up the room like a twinkling star.

Mrs. Parr cared deeply for her children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters-in-law. She was the matriarch and loved being surrounded by her relatives and friends.

She is survived by her daughter, Lisa (Richard) Rosenbaum; her two sons, David (Cynthia) and Edward (Adair); and seven grandchildren.

She also is survived by four brothers, Walter (Patricia), George "Bill" (Sue), Fred (Jean) and Thomas.

She was predeceased by her mother, Beatrice, and her father, Fred.

A memorial service was held Feb. 2 at the First United Methodist Church of Greenwich. A second service will be held in Northern Michigan in the near future.

Memorial donations may be made to Columbia University, Department of Ophthalmology, Macular Research Fund, 635 W. 165th St. New York, NY 10032.

Lewis W. "Tip" Tipton

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lewis W. "Tip" Tipton, 83, of Louisville, Ky., died Sunday, Jan. 13, 2008, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Detroit on July 13, 1924, to Susie and Lewis Tipton, he was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe.

A U.S. Army World War II veteran, he proudly served with the Combat Engineers in both the European and Pacific theaters.

He retired in 1987 as an executive with Honeywell Corp., where he designed systems for the automotive industry.

Mr. Tipton's family described him as a brilliant man — a student of history and an avid reader.

They said his vast knowledge made him a valuable resource to his family and friends.

He is survived by his daughters, Suzi (Matt) Preston of Louisville, Ky. and Lynne (Charlie) Munro of Chicago, Ill.; grandchildren Meighan, Savannah, Tripp and Henry; and niece and nephews Geri, Rich, Bill and Bob.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Helen, and daughter Gail Elizabeth.

Raising successful children

ASK THE LEARNING ADVISOR

By The Parent Institute

Q My son will be starting kindergarten. I can sense that he's a bit anxious about the "big day." How can we make this experience as smooth as possible for him?

—Ann via e-mail

A You're right. It is a "big day" and exciting, too! Every child gets a little nervous about starting school. To get the school year started off right:

◆ Talk about his concerns. If he's not exactly sure what he's anxious about, read some books about starting school. Ask your librarian for suggestions.

◆ Acknowledge his fears. Describe your own first day of school. If you were afraid, remind him that this feeling didn't last long.

◆ See if you and your son can visit the classroom before school starts. Children often worry about using the bathroom at school so include this

on your visit to the classroom.

◆ Find out where the school bus will pick him up. Together take a few walks to the bus stop or take several walks to the school and back if he won't be riding the bus.

◆ Plan something special for the first day of school — his favorite breakfast, a new outfit or a trip to the park after school.

After school, ask about his day and show interest in it. You've made sure he's off to a good start. Set up a home routine with regular times for dinner, homework and bed. Limit his TV time and set up family reading times. Your son will thrive on this routine and get the school year started right!

Q My son will be starting kindergarten in the fall. We have always surrounded him with books. What can I do to keep up this interest and help him become a successful reader once he starts school?

—T.W. via e-mail

A Children who enjoy books from an early age are most likely to be good readers later. Here are some ways to build on your son's good start:

◆ Listen for letter sounds. Keep this activity fun and light. For example, "Did you know baseball starts with B? It makes the 'buh, buh' sound. Can you think of anything else that makes that sound?"

◆ Don't forget the newspaper. The newspaper has every letter of the alphabet in many sizes, typefaces and colors. It also has interesting pictures. Have your son circle every A, B or Z he finds. Before long, he'll be circling small words.

◆ Have conversations with your son. Try to fit in at least one longer talk each day. The more your son listens to and uses language, the better he'll become at reading.

Finally, keep this checklist:

- 1) My son sees me reading every day.
- 2) Our family makes regular trips to our local library.
- 3) I set aside time to talk with my son about what he's read.
- 4) I keep a variety of things to read around the house.

If you can answer "Yes" to each of these four points, you're raising a reader!

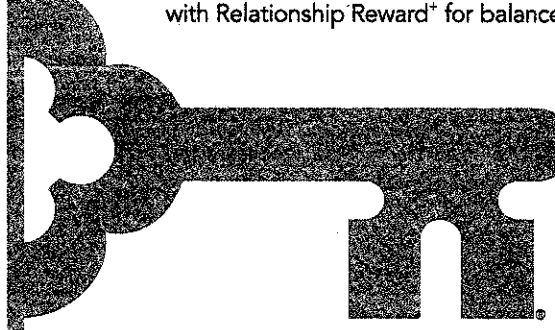
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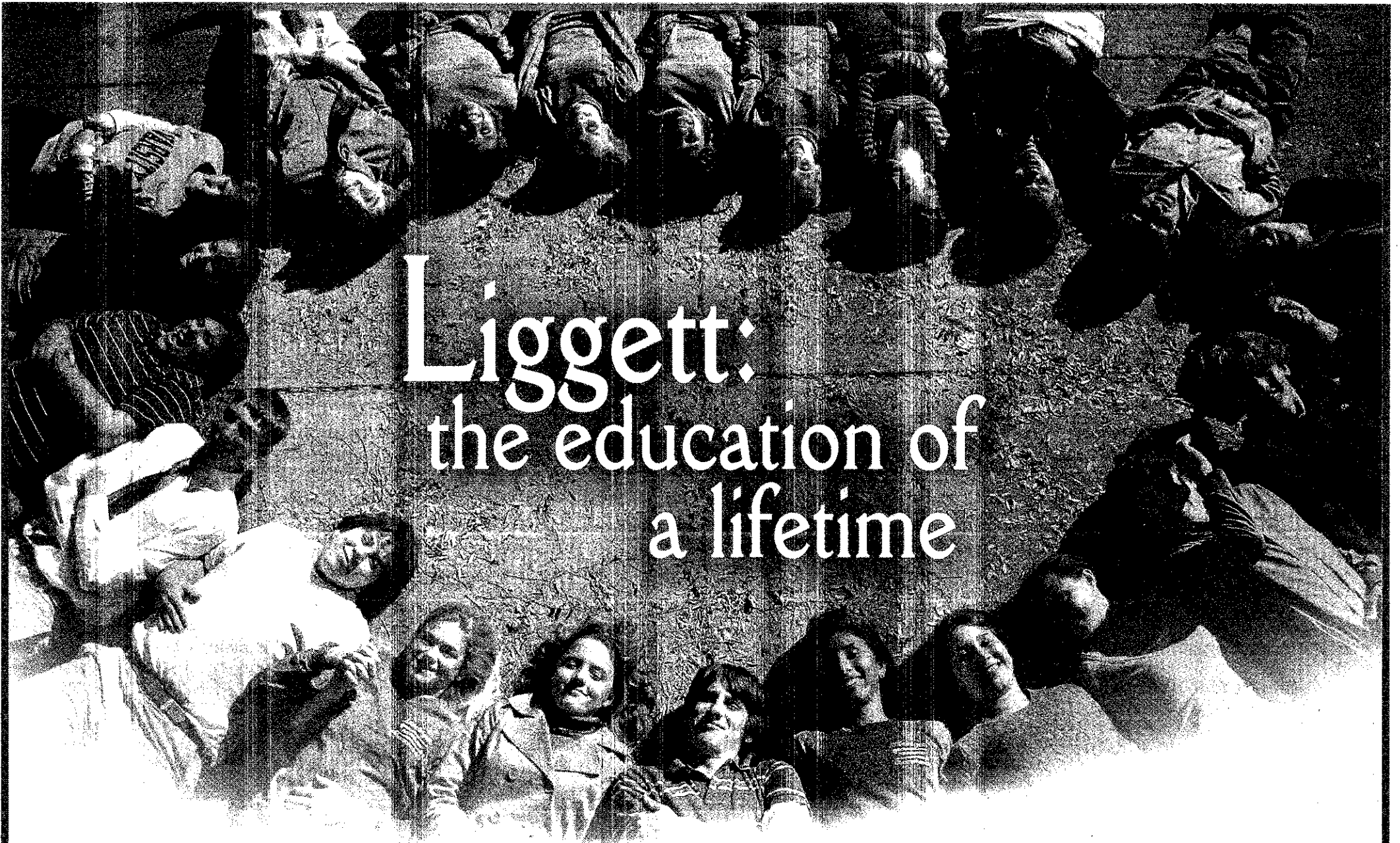


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Sunday, February 10
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods
Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

**All-School
Open House**
Tuesday, March 11
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods
Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Middle School
Information Night**
Tuesday, February 12
6:30 p.m.

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods

**All-School
Information Session**
Sunday, April 6
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods
Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Upper School
Information Night**
Tuesday, February 19
6:30 p.m.

Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

**All-School
Open House**
Tuesday, April 8
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Grades 6-8
850 Briarcliff Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods
Grades PK3-5 and 9-12
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Admissions Testing
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**Admissions Testing
(RSVP Required)**
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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Designing patterns

Plan a garden which looks good in February as well as June PAGE 5B

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

Roll out the red carpet. It's **Oscar Night** at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Come watch film clips of this year's nominees and cast your vote for the winners.

Oscar picks, pans

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Now that the Super Bowl and Super Tuesday are over, America will focus its attention on the next big competition — The Academy Awards.

At press time, there was speculation that the Writers Guild of America and Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers reached an agreement to end the months long writers' strike just in time for the Sunday, Feb. 24 awards show. The strike pulled the carpet out from under the usually glamorous Golden Globe awards, turning it into a mere press conference. Studio executives are hoping to avoid that happening to the Oscars.

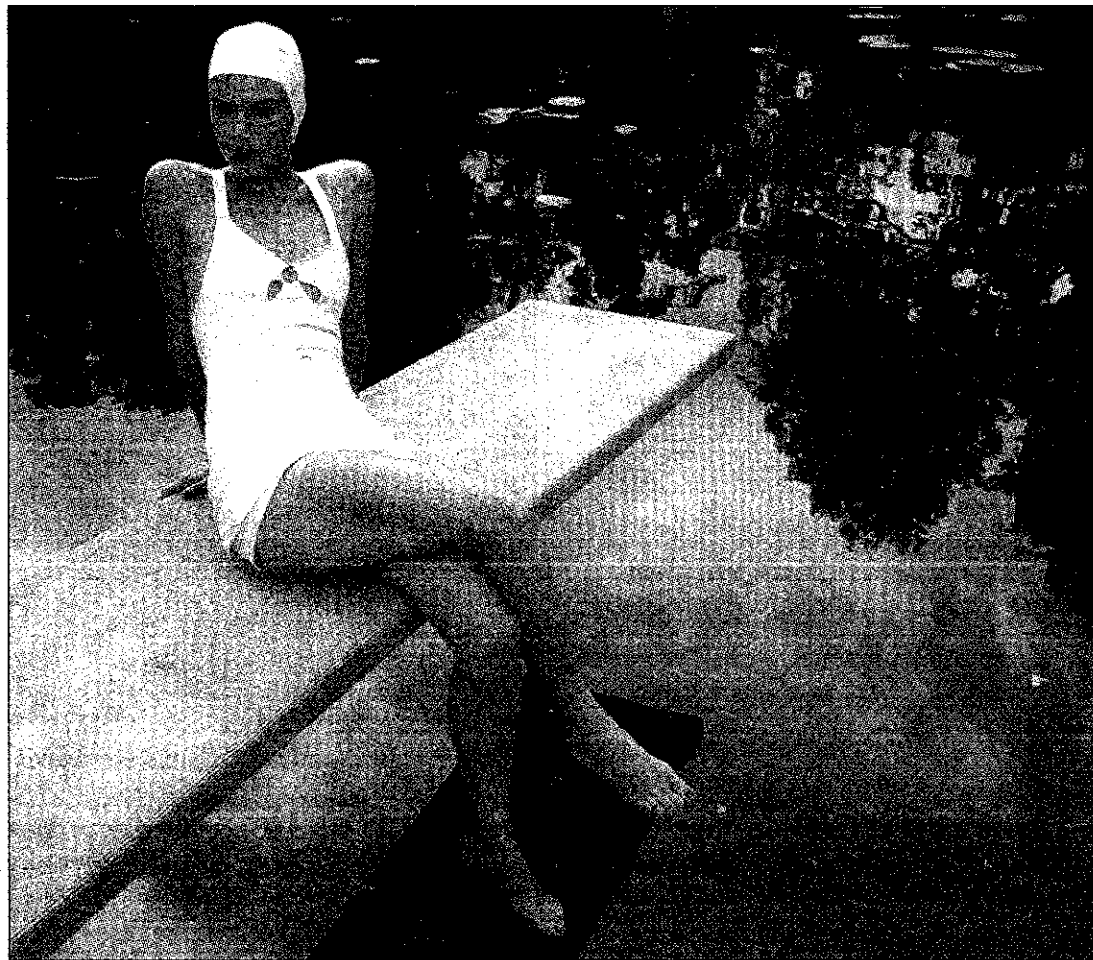
If for some reason talks fall apart at least one perennial favorite — Oscar Night at the Library — will go on. The Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold the event at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Woods branch.

"The writers' strike does not effect us at all," said Diana Howbert, reference librarian at the Central branch. "We just get together, view film clips and speculate about who the winners will be."

"Our show will go on," said film critic and teacher John Monaghan, the evening's moderator.

This is Monaghan's third year leading the discussion about Academy Award nominations.

"I prefer to have a dialogue about the films and not me lecturing about them," Monaghan said. "It makes the evening very informal and



"Atonement" is the film adaption of Ian McEwan's book and stars Keira Knightley

more interesting."

He said he uses the same conversational and interactive approach during his film literature classes at Grosse Pointe South High School. He also teaches Advanced Placement English literature and expository writing classes.

As a film critic, Monaghan has written reviews for most Detroit metropolitan newspapers. He currently writes a weekly column covering local film news for the Detroit Free Press.

The Grosse Pointe native found his passion early in life. He fondly recalls watching movies as a high school student at the Punch and Judy Theatre formerly located in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I cried the day it closed," Monaghan said.

While a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, Monaghan wrote his first film review for the North Pointe, the school newspaper. His first paid review was written for the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak.

Even though Monaghan prefers that his opinion not be the focus of the library's Oscar night, he shared some of his thoughts on the five films nominated for best picture.

No Country for Old Men

Monaghan predicts this movie adaptation of Cormac McCarthy's novel about the bloody aftermath of a drug deal gone wrong in Texas will

See OSCARS, page 2B

dia.org

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Who done it?

Grosse Pointe Historical Society members gathered to find out who done it during "Murder at the Juice Joint," a murder-mystery fundraiser. Above, from left, Nancy Pacitto, Chip Berschback and Susan Hartz were on hand to watch the evening's "chief of police" get handcuffed for the crime. Berschback and his wife, Suzy, discuss possible suspects in the murder near the Victrola.

NEW ARRIVALS

Paul Andrew Stapleton Jr.

Paul and Fabiola Stapleton of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Paul Andrew Stapleton Jr. born Nov. 21, 2007.

John and Nancy Rice of Grosse Pointe Woods.

James and Lori Michael of Terre Verde, Fla., are the great-grandparents.

Paternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Meeker of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Sarah Elizabeth Michael

Aaron and Kari Michael of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Michael, born Oct. 16, 2007.

Joseph Thomas Guthat

Peter and Aimee Guthat of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Joseph Thomas Guthat, born Dec. 1, 2007.

Ralph and Sandy Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Audrienne Guthat of Harrison Township, formerly

Ethan Daniel Ansevin

Dr. Daniel and Janece Anderson Ansevin of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Ethan David Ansevin, born Dec. 15, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Vivian Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Carl and Karen Ansevin of Broadview Heights, Ohio, are the paternal grandparents.



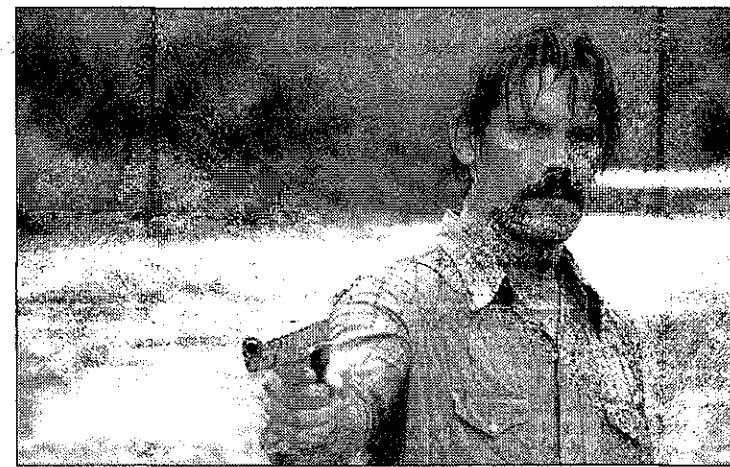
"There Will be Blood" with Daniel Day-Lewis.

OSCARS: The next big competition

Continued from page 1B

win the Oscar for Best Picture and the Best Director award for brothers Joel and Ethan Coen.

"It's an extremely well crafted movie as well as having an important message about violence in modern society," Monaghan said.



Josh Brolin in "No Country for Old Men"

There Will Be Blood

Monaghan thinks Daniel Day-Lewis gives his greatest performance as a ruthless oil tycoon in this film directed by P.T. Anderson.

"To say this about him (Day-Lewis) is something because he had many great roles," said Monaghan. "I like his performance more than the film."

Monaghan also thinks the film is a little confusing and has some hard-to-follow elements.

"P.T. Anderson leaves a lot of things unresolved," Monaghan said.



George Clooney in "Michael Clayton"

Juno

Monaghan considers this movie about teenage pregnancy to be "a breath of fresh air," especially in a year of many dark, violent films.

While some of his students have criticized the dialogue, Monaghan thinks it has a quirky, fun tone.



Ellen Page, left, plays the main character in "Juno."

Michael Clayton

Monaghan said this movie is a solid lawyer thriller with solid performances from the cast. He cited the strong performances of George Clooney and Tom Wilkinson.

"It is a well written and involving film," Monaghan added.

Atonement

This film adaption of Ian McEwan's book is Monaghan's least favorite of the films nominated this year for Best Picture. "It was an incredibly beauti-

ful film, but emotionally it didn't work for me," he said.

Monaghan said he would rather have seen "Into the Wild" directed by Sean Penn get the Oscar nod for best picture.

"It was one of the most honest, intense and meaningful films out there," he said. "It was a big disappointment that it didn't get nominated."

During the library's Oscar night, attendees can cast their votes in an Oscar ballot con-

test. After the Feb. 24 awards ceremony, the library will contact contest winner(s), who will receive 25 free library video bucks to rent movies from the library.

Howbert said that the library currently has videos of most of this year's nominees.

The program is free, but seating is limited.

To register, call (313) 343-2074 ext. 220 or visit the program calendar online at gp.lib.mi.us.

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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 Watercolor Workshop
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm Positively Positive
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 Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes

9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop
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 Watercolor Workshop
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 Watercolor Workshop
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Featured Guests

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Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable John McCain

The SOC Show

Bob Stuber - Safety Expert Part II

Great Lakes Log

Robert Amslerdo & Karl Dornburg
Rescue at Sea

The John Prost Show

Amber Sherman, Krys Schroder & David Fries - Quiet Comfort & Boxing Dinner

The Legal Insider

Jeffrey Chilton - Today's Health Care

Watercolor Workshop

Lilies Part I

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511



PHOTO BY MICHELE PENOYER

GPYC leaders

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Board of Directors recently appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident David E. Martin as commodore for the 2007-08 fiscal year. Martin, who joined the GPYC in 1992, is the club's 75th commodore. He previously served on the club's board of directors and is a partner in the Cardiac Surgery Institute, P.C. in Detroit. Front row, from left are Secretary Robert L. Rader Jr., Vice Commodore James L. Taylor Jr., Commodore David E. Martin, Rear Commodore Mary Treder-Lang and Treasurer Ronald A. Schaupter. Back row, from left are General Manager Michael Mooney, William C. Vogel Jr., Richard J. Bania, James N. Martin, Kevin B. Granger, Scott K. Houghton, Robert B. Joslyn and Daniel C. Bracciano.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Victorian Valentine

A Victorian Valentine's dinner tea, with roses and chocolate, is offered from 12:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Victorian Tea Parlor, 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park.

The cost is \$28.95 plus tax and gratuity.

Reservations may be made by calling (313) 821-8060.

Chamber music

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Opening the program will be the Detroit Woodwind Quintet performing the "Thuille Sextet in B-Flat Major." Quintet members include Kinuka Kobayashi on the flute, oboist Sylvia Starkman, Linda Borushko on the clarinet, Patricia Snyder on the bassoon, Carol Karoub on the horn and Mary Siciliano on the piano.

Grosse Pointe cellist Judie Vander Weg will perform Respighi's "Adagio con variazione" with pianist Jacqueline Csurgai-Schmitt.

The recital will close with Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G

Minor" with violinist Kypros Markou, violist Constance Markwick, Vander Weg and Csurgai-Schmitt.

Tickets are available the door for \$8 and \$4 for children 6 to 15. Season membership is \$12 and entitles the holder to the remaining concerts on March 16, April 20 and May 18.

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

Palette club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Civic Arena meeting room, 20000 Stephens. Debbie Johnson of Lake Orion will demonstrate painting in watercolors.

Admission is free. For more information, call (586) 415-9774.

Immunizations

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Immunizations" is the topic of a 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, lecture in the second floor cardiology conference room of the Van Elslander Pavilion.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center doctors in conjunction with The Family

Center are hosting the event.

This free one-hour program covers new vaccines and new recommendations. The evening also includes a light dinner. For reservations, call (313) 432-3832.

Questers

Grand Marais Questers No. 215 meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, with hostess Callie Barrett, 171 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is Crit Leibbrand who will discuss Imari, Japan's export porcelain.

Weight loss

Lose weight with a three meal plan option offered through the William Clay Ford Center for Athletic Medicine, 6525 Second, Detroit. The orientation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

There is a fee and participants can preregister by calling (313) 972-1919.

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Hostess Shirley Bradley presents a program on Quimper Pottery.

Co-hostesses are Jill Best and Priscilla Schaupter.

League of Women Voters has birthday

The League of Women Voters observes its 88th birthday on Thursday, Feb. 14, with a renewed commitment to helping Americans get involved in democracy.

"We acknowledge and celebrate the generations of incredible volunteers, who have proudly served in the league and made a measurable impact on our community," said Wilhelmina Giblin, president of the Grosse Pointes chapter. "The league is the organization where hands-on work leads to civic improvement.

"We take seriously our lega-

cy of providing trustworthy and balanced information to citizens and lawmakers. Our dedicated members make sure voters are registered, educated and confident in the political process. 2008 will be a pivotal year and we encourage all Grosse Pointe residents to contact the league or visit our education Web site VOTE411.org to get involved in this historic process."

In the past, the league has hosted five candidate forums, held meetings regarding food

safety, immigration and sponsored a discussion concerning the Great Lakes.

The league will host its second leadership skills workshop for high school girls Friday, Feb. 29, titled "Running and Winning."

To sponsor a student to attend or serve as a volunteer, call Christina Schlitt at (313) 882-9006.

For more information about the League of Women Voters and becoming a member, visit grossepointe.milwvnet.org.

PRIDE OF THE POINTEES

Charles H. Trost of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Cory E. Stanton of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Erin L. Thornton of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Emily C. Carter of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Carrie M. Casinelli of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Scott J. Ciraulo of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Allison J. Doherty of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Lauren F. Doherty of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Julie A. Feikens of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

DAR helps fund EdZOOcation

The conservation committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe is helping fund EdZOOcation Adventures, the educational programs for all ages at the Detroit Zoo.

Programs are available year round for children and families, youth, school and scout groups, teachers, and homeschoolers. With more than 125 acres of naturalistic habitats of wetlands, arctic tundra, African grasslands, the zoo provides many learning opportunities about animal welfare and conservation. Programs include:

◆ Family intergenerational treks, including overnights, offer a different experience from the way most visitors experience the zoo.

◆ Exploration of the native and exotic animals and wildlife art collection housed at the Detroit Zoo.

◆ Field trips for school programs that complement the Michigan science curriculum framework benchmarks and are broken into grade levels.

◆ "Educator Escape" work-

shops to enhance teachers' background knowledge while providing ideas on integrating the zoo into their classrooms.

◆ The Summer Safari program that allows children ages 4 to 14 to explore the animal kingdom through tours, hands-on activities, games, and arts and crafts.



At right, Susie Scheiwe, regent, Louisa St. Clair DAR of Grosse Pointe presents a donation from the chapter's conservation committee to Alice Elwood, director of development for the Detroit Zoo, to help fund zoo educational programs called EdZOOcation Adventures.

The Louisa St. Clair DAR of Grosse Pointe has 155 members ages 18 to 94 and sponsors the John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution (CAR) for boys and girls ages birth through 21, who often adopt a zoo animal as part of their yearly conservation program.

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Join us for dinner every Friday in Lent, starting tomorrow, Feb. 8th, from 5 to 9 pm.

The menu includes a salad bar, clam chowder, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, 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 | HEALTH/SENIOR

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Concern over older children's vaccinations



There seems to be a lot of controversy about immunizations. I have three children, the oldest of which will attend college in the fall and I am wondering if she should get both the immunizations for cervical cancer and meningitis. Do you have any information on that?

That is a common concern among parents of teenagers and an important one at that.

According to Ron Strickler,

M.D., chair of Women's Health at Henry Ford Health System, cervical cancer is the leading gynecologic malignancy worldwide. In North America, 50 years of Pap smear cervical screening, hence early detection with treatment have dramatically changed our statistics. Nonetheless, we expect there will be 13,000 new cases and cervical cancer will kill 4,500 women this year alone.

In parallel with detection success, 30 years of research has convincingly linked cervical cancer to a virus that also causes genital warts, the human papilloma virus (HPV).

The vaccine protects a young woman because its attenuated virus can not cause the disease,

but rather stimulates the immune system to form antibodies. When the virus is encountered, these antibodies inactivate it before infection can cause disease. Thus, immunization is needed before one is exposed to HPV, which most commonly occurs by sexual activity.

There are currently no screening tests to know whether one has already been infected by specific viral serotypes. The immunization is a series of three injections over a six month period. A full series gives maximum protection, but immunity begins with the first dose. There are side effects similar to other immunizations.

According to the Department

of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, meningococcal disease is a serious illness caused by bacteria. It is the leading cause of bacterial meningitis in children aged 2 to 18 in the United States.

Meningitis is an infection of fluid surrounding the brain and the spinal cord. Meningococcal disease also causes blood infections. About 2,600 people get it each year in the U.S. and 10 to 15 percent of these people die in spite of treatment with antibiotics.

Anyone can get meningococcal disease, but it is most common in infants less than one year of age and people with certain medical conditions,

such as lack of a spleen.

College freshmen who live in dormitories have an increased risk of getting meningococcal disease. There are currently two vaccines available in the U.S.; MPSV4 which has been available since the 1970s; and MCV4 was licensed in 2005.

Both vaccines can prevent four types of meningococcal disease, including two of the three most common in the U.S. Both protect about 90 percent of those who get it and MCV4 is expected to give better, longer-lasting protection. It also should be better at preventing the disease from spreading from person to person.

Of course, you should discuss your medical conditions

with your physician before getting any vaccines.

Those seeking more information can attend the Partners In Parenting session, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Immunizations" from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the St. John Hospital Van Elslander Pavilion, Second Floor Cardiology Conference Room. St. John pediatricians will speak and allow time for questions. A light dinner and beverages are included. Space is limited and reservations are required.

To register and for more information, e-mail info@familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center monthly programs

St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers a variety of programs in February.

The following programs are offered by the Healing Arts Center and will be held at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, Valade Healing Arts Center, Ste. 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Intro to Reiki - Energy Evening, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7. A \$5 donation is appreciated.

A mini hands-on Reiki session and an explanation about Reiki energy healing is offered.

◆ Yang Tai Chi, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. (advanced); 7:40 to 8:40 p.m. (beginner), Monday, Feb. 11. The fee is \$90 for 10 weeks.

Yang Tai Chi is a low-impact exercise designed to improve balance and strength. Research suggests that Tai Chi may also improve heart and lung function, reduce stress and improve confidence. Although this is a martial art, emphasis is on health, balance and fun. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and tennis shoes.

◆ Luncheon and Learn Series, noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12. There is no charge.

The Dangers in Your Cupboard: Find out what is lurking in your kitchen that could be harming your family.

Learn to read labels and to make shopping choices that create the greatest health advantage. This will be an interactive session with a hands on

demonstration of the contents of some common foods. Bring your own lunch.

◆ Aura Photography, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16. There is a \$25 charge for a 20-minute appointment.

Discover the energy field that radiates through and around all living things. Receive a color photo of your aura and charkas taken with state-of-the-art equipment. This information is for educational or entertainment purposes only.

◆ Hatha Yoga, 4:45 to 6 p.m. or 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Mondays

beginning Feb. 18 or Tuesdays beginning Feb. 19; or 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays for the Beginner Class. The fee is \$50 for five weeks.

Practice gentle postures, breathing exercises and meditation that may aid well being.

Call (313) 647-3320 for information and to register for any of these programs.

The following programs are offered by St. John Hospital and Medical Center's community health department and will be held at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

◆ Hip and Knee Pain

Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 21.

Attend a free seminar to learn about causes of pain and things that can help, including medications, diet, exercise and surgical options.

Call (888) 440-7325 for information and to register.

The following program will be held in the lower level conference room at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ Assessing Heart Health with 64-Slice, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 14. There is no charge and a valet parking pass is provided.

Can you peek inside your heart and diagnose heart problems prior to a life-threatening event? Learn about the 64-slice cardiovascular CT scan, a non-invasive, leading-edge screening technology for clear, crisp images inside a beating heart.

This program is designed for those age 55 and up. Nancy Mesiha, MD, cardiologist, St. John Hospital and Medical Center will conduct this program.

Call St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465 for information and to register.

Area resident named top family medicine doc

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. Kathleen Fulgenzi was recently named one of the area's top family medicine doctors by Vital magazine.

She is a member of the St. John Family Medical Center in St. Clair Shores.

Vital, a health and fitness magazine, partnered with Best Doctors Inc., a worldwide medical information and referral service, to produce this issue.

Best Doctors surveyed more than 35,000 physicians to find the best of the best, asking, "If you or a loved one needed a doctor in your specialty, to whom would you refer them?" Fulgenzi received the nod in the family medical practice category.

"I don't know who nominated me, but it was an honor," said Fulgenzi.

"I enjoy family medicine because of the continuity of taking care of people through different life stages and even taking care of whole families," she said. "A child I delivered in the '80s had a baby and I now see

both her and her baby."

In fact, she said she sees patients who were once patients of her uncle, a retired family medical practice physician.

Medicine runs in the Fulgenzi genes. Besides her uncle, her late father was an orthopedic surgeon, a cousin is a physician in Royal Oak and a niece graduates from medical school this April.

Fulgenzi is a lifelong Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University School of Medicine. She began in private practice in 1985 and in 2002, she and her current partner joined St. John Family Medical Center in St. Clair Shores.

Fulgenzi said she enjoys the variety of her work as well as the continuing patient care.

"I see all ages of people, both sexes, and see issues related to different parts of the body," she said. "Every day is a different challenge."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dr. Kathleen Fulgenzi of St. John Family Medical Center

SENIOR NEWS

Lunch and learn

Critters, Law and Valentine's Day are on the list of goings-on at Services for Older Citizens (SOC).

A Valentine's Day party planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 features entertainment by Frances Weskel, "The One Man Band" heads the list.

The Monday, Feb. 25, Lunch and Learn activity includes a visit by Lori and her therapy animals. A hot lunch will be served at 11 a.m.

The Lunch and Learn topic gets serious at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, when Lynn Bidigare, an elder law attorney, discusses changes in the laws affecting seniors.

Those with questions regarding legal or financial issues or who want to find out how to protect their assets and prepare for the future, are encouraged to attend. Topics include long-term care housing, costs and coverage, power of attorney, trusts, advance directives and more.

Remembrance Tea

SOC and Heartland Hospice host a Remembrance Tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15 at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

Remember and celebrate a departed loved one during the two-hour program featuring Heartland Hospice staff and Larry Howland, gospel singer and poet.

Make a reservation by Tuesday, Feb. 12 by calling (313) 882-9600. Reservations will be limited to the first 125 persons.

The last Tuesday of each month features fellowship and tea between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at SOC.

Flu shots

A new theory suggests that influenza is more prevalent during the winter months because the virus is more stable and hangs in the cold, dry air longer.

Peter Palese, professor and

chairman of microbiology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, said a flu shot is the best protection against the flu.

"Studies show people with influenza can infect others up to one day before they start having symptoms and once sick, they can infect others for up to five days," said Kay Renny RN, manager of community programs for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan.

"Flu shots take approximately two weeks to build up sufficient immunity. In Michigan, flu season can last until May, but we usually see peak activity in February or March."

Walk-in clinics are being offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday at Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan headquarters, 25900 Greenfield, Suite 600, Oak Park.

Homebound service and corporate worksite clinics are also available.

The cost is \$25 and payable by cash, check, Medicare/HAP,

Priority Health and Blue Care Network. Pneumonia shots are \$40. For information call (248) 967-8751 or visit vna.org.

Outings

The following events are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors Group.

Afternoon Movie and Dinner Thursday, Feb. 28 — "Walk the Line." The life story of country music legend Johnny Cash starring Joaquin Phoenix as Cash and Reese Witherspoon as June Carter.

Thursday, April 10 — "Hairspray" features John Travolta and Michelle Pfeiffer who lead an ensemble cast in a story about a big girl with big hair and an even bigger heart.

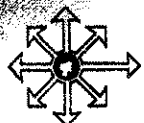
Movies begin at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center followed by dinner. Tickets are \$9 and include the movie, popcorn, soda, coffee and dinner. Registration is required. Call (313) 343-2408 for information.

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Giving your garden a pleasing pattern

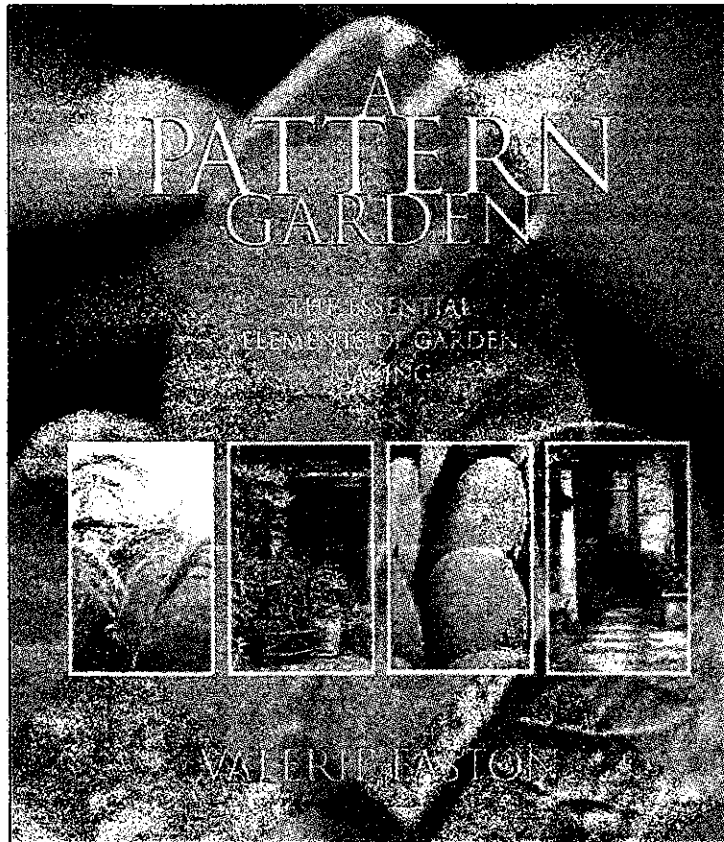


As we look at the winter scene in our gardens, what better a time to take stock of its design?

Does your garden show as well in February as it does in June? When the weather warms do you continually find yourself saying, "You should have been here last week," when a friend happens by just after one of your beauties completed its blooming cycle?

An artistic book published in 2007, along with the author's presentation planned for Saturday, can help in understanding the many design elements found in gardens. Valerie Easton will present "Why Use Patterns in a Garden" at the MSU Education and Management Center in Troy during a program co-sponsored by Horticulture magazine and Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary.

Taking her cue from architect Christopher Alexander, who, following 27 years of research, wrote four volumes titled "The Nature of Order,"



Books are available explaining how to use patterns in the garden.

Easton explains her book as feng shui for the western mind. "Alexander writes about how we could and should design our own spaces," said Easton. "But he wrote nothing on gardens."

Her book, titled "A Pattern Garden, The Essential

Elements of Garden Making," takes various components found in many gardens and sheds light on how relating thoughts and feelings can help gardeners create a space that is truly right for us. Easton believes what a plant contributes to the garden is secondary;

something many gardeners may find unusual.

But in reviewing the book, Easton combines architecture and science with gardening as art. In her explanation of Wabi-Sabi, "an ancient Japanese art that celebrates impermanence," Easton writes, "Wabi-Sabi prizes mystery and intrigue; when you step outside your back door into the garden, you're submerged in the ambiguity offered up by nature every day of the year. How comforting to relax into it rather than try to control it."

Her view of seasonal rhythms is something Michiganders can put into play. How many of us will soon start checking to see if the heads of spring bulbs peaking through the earth? But think more largely. Consider the gardens in Britain and Japan, those that have been in existence much longer than our own. Easton speaks of Japanese gardens as she writes, "By suggesting permanence with stone, evergreens, and water, Asian gardens highlight the brevity of a single camellia blossom or the flare of autumn color set against an unchanging green backdrop."

The 14 patterns in "A Pattern Garden" include scale, garden rooms, bridges, gates, shelters, borders, patios, focal points,

pathways and water. The book offers wonderful insight for garden designers as well as those of us who find gardening a relaxing romp through the soil. Or, for green fingers looking to create a special place, use the book as a sample with your garden designer. The photos are whimsical, artistic and purposeful.

Readers won't find detailed how-to's or patterns in the sense of creating a garment. Instead, there is a richness of

content offering garden lovers a chance to dream, plan and consider architectural elements as food for thought.

You'll find "A Pattern Garden" in the Grosse Pointe libraries if you'd like to do a quick review. Or, you may want to purchase your own copy.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com

What's going on?

◆ Patterns in Gardening — 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, MSU Management Education Center, Troy. Co-sponsored by the Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary and Horticulture magazine, the event includes lunch, book signings and lectures on clematis, lighting and native trees. The fee is \$134 for non-subscribers. Call (877) 436-7764 to register or visit hortprograms.com

◆ Let's Get Growing! — 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 26 and March 4. This gardening training for adults is offered by Macomb County MSU Extension, 4-H and area horticulture departments. The fee is \$50. Call (586) 469-6431 for further information.

◆ 2008 Michigan Wildflower Conference — Sunday and Monday, March 2 and 3 in Lansing. The keynote speaker is Jeanne McCarty, who will discuss Raising Conservation Minded Children: Landscaping with the Wild in Mind; Native Bees; and Bringing the Natural World into the Workplace. Contact weirich@gaiagras.com or phone (517) 627-7927 for registration and information.

◆ The World of Herbs — History, Hints & Hijinks, Michigan Herb Associates Conference Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, in Lansing. Workshops include: Shakespeare's Gardens, Medicinal Plants in Nature and Cooking with Edible Flowers. Call (517) 849-2470 for more information.

Black History Month is being observed at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts is planning films, live music, storytelling, drop-in workshops, lectures and special tours in honor of Black History Month. Planned activities are:

Drop-in workshops

◆ Make a festive mask for any occasion during Drop-in Workshops for all ages from 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday in February.

◆ Explore Senufo Painting, the West African form of painting from 1 to 5 p.m. every Sunday in February.

Storytelling

◆ Dallas returns at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 to share "Fables, Fantasy, and Tall Tales;" stories about the foolish, clever, and wise.

◆ Storyteller Madelyn Porter weaves tales of joy, wisdom and spirit with a presentation that brings her stories to life at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 and 24.

Live Music

◆ Bassist Rodney Whitaker, a member of Detroit's rich jazz tradition, has made a name within the new vanguard of young jazzmen dedicated to furthering the traditions of earlier acoustic stylists. He will perform at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

◆ The Abuakwa African Music and Dance Ensemble brings the music and dance elements of diverse African cultures together in a visual and acoustic celebration at noon Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10. Tickets are \$5.

◆ Randy Weston, a pianist and composer, performs at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

◆ Pyeng Threadgill, who integrates pieces of traditional spirituals, avant-garde, punk, R&B and soul in her music, performs at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.

◆ Brunch with Bach — the Harlem Quartet, composed of first place laureates of the Sphinx Competition, perform at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Tickets are \$30 for a full brunch and \$10 for the concert only.

Detroit Film Theatre

◆ War/Dance. Set in Northern Uganda, this documentary tells the story of three children who reside in a displaced persons camp in Patongo. When they are invited to compete in an annual music and dance festival, their historic journey to their nation's capital serves as an opportunity to regain part of their child-

hood and to taste triumph. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8; and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

◆ "Honeydrinker" Set among the citizens of Harmony, Ala., Tyrone (Danny Glover), the nearly broke proprietor of the Honeydrinker Lounge, gambles everything to stage a one-night-only gig to save the club. The film also features Charles S. Dutton, Lisa Gay Hamilton, Stacy Keach, Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Thomas, Keb' Mo', Dr. Mable John and the debut of Gary Clark Jr. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8; 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9; and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

◆ "Xala" This film zeros in on the hypocritical posturing by some African leaders on the subject of white colonial policies. At front is a self-satisfied businessman who is suddenly struck with the xala: a curse that renders its victims impotent. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

◆ "Black Girl" and "Borom Sarret" The former is the tale of a Senegalese maid taken to the Riviera by her employers, whereupon she begins to realize that she is nothing more than property to them. "Borom Sarret" is a short portrait of a day in the life of a cart driver in Dakar. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.

◆ "Ceddo" Translated loosely as "the feudal class" "Ceddo" is a political thriller about the kidnapping of a princess. Its deeper subjects include philosophy, fantasy, militant politics and at least two leaps across the centuries. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

◆ "Moolaade" This is the story of one woman's resistance to the traditional practice of female genital mutilation and offers a portrait of a modern African village torn between three religions: spirit worship, Islam, and free-market globalization. Showtime is 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.

Tickets for all films are \$5 for DIA members, seniors and students; and \$7.50 for general admission.

Lectures

◆ "Posing Beauty" Deborah Willis, a photographer and chair of the department of photography and imaging at the Tische School of the Arts, New York University, discusses the complexities of representing beauty in the history of African American photography at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. She is the recipient of the Friends of African and American Art's Alain Locke International Award for 2008.

◆ Massachusetts artist Laylah Ali has made a name for herself with her brightly colored, emotionally tense

paintings. Learn firsthand what's behind her disturbingly ambiguous subject matter that

is reflected in a style seemingly influenced by contemporary animation at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

Improv workshops offered

A series of improvisation classes and workshops are being offered at two area locations in the coming months.

Sponsored by Biz Team Consulting & Theatricals, classes are being offered at the Assumption Cultural Center and the Warren Community Center.

Winter session offerings include:

◆ "Improv I For Adults" (ages 18 and up) from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays: March 3, 10, 24 and 31, at the Assumption Cultural Center. This introductory class for improv comedy beginners covers the principles of improv and the basics of working within an ensemble group. In a group setting, students will be introduced to improv exercises, honing creativity and stage presence. This class will help improve communication, listening and presentation skills and boost confidence. Tuition is \$89 prior to Feb. 15 and \$99 thereafter. Call the Assumption Cultural Center at (313) 808-1710.

◆ "Improv For The Business Professional Workshop" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the Assumption Cultural Center. Designed for professionals in a variety of fields of business, this workshop will assist in improving communication and presentation skills and reacting to the moment while boosting confidence. Tuition is \$39 prior to March 16 and \$54 thereafter. Call the Assumption Cultural Center at (313) 808-1710.

This class is also offered at the Warren Community Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11. The cost is \$39. To register, call the center at (586) 268-8400.

◆ "Improv & Acting For Mom & Me Workshop" for moms and children aged 5 to 7 at 4 p.m. Sat., March 15 at the Warren Community Center. This class provides very basic, fun and brief exercises for moms and their child. The cost is \$24 per pair. To register, call the Warren Community Center at (586) 268-8400.

◆ "Improv 201" for adults (ages 18 and above) from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 25, April 1, 8 and 15, at the Warren Community Center. Building on the principles of improvisation, this class will improve reacting to the moment, working within an ensemble, building confidence, communication and honing creativity. The cost is \$94. To register, call the Warren Community Center at (586) 268-8400.

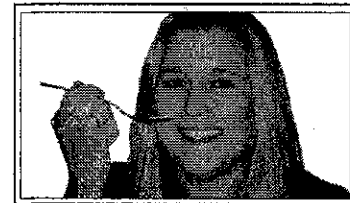


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA MCCOY

The fragrance One Pot, Hot Pot Chicken with Onions, Mushrooms and Potatoes fills a home with goodness.

A LA ANNIE By Debbie Farmer

Just smell the cooking



Winter is the time for weekend cooking in your home. Nothing beats the aroma of a really good meal lingering from the kitchen to all the other rooms of the house.

This BBC recipe calls for rabbit. Rabbit is too "gamey" for me, so I choose chicken thighs instead for this one pot wonder having Sunday dinner written all over it.

Don't let the prep scare you; it's just a little slicing.

One Pot, Hot Pot Chicken with Onions, Mushrooms and Potatoes

- 3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for brushing
- 8 chicken thighs, bone in, with or without skin
- 1 6-oz. package portobello mushrooms (2), halved and sliced
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 3 to 4 large potatoes, peeled

- and thinly sliced
- 3 medium onions, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped rosemary salt and pepper to taste
- 1 15-oz. can chicken broth
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large, deep, flameproof Dutch oven.

Working in two batches, brown off the chicken thighs and transfer to a plate and set aside. Add the mushrooms, cook and toss for five minutes. Remove from the pot and deglaze the pot with 1/2 cup white wine (or water). Save the liquid from the pot. Remove from heat and line the bottom of the pot with half of the sliced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper then top with half of the sliced onions, half the cooked mushrooms and half of the chopped rosemary. Season again with salt and pepper and arrange the chicken thighs in the pot. Top with the remaining onions, mushrooms and rosemary.

Season with salt and pepper. Arrange the remaining potato slices over the top of the pot. Pour the reserved deglazing liquid and the chicken broth over the potato slices.

Brush the potato slices with olive oil and season with salt

and pepper. Top with the chopped fresh parsley.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Bring the pot to a boil over medium high heat. This will take about 10 minutes. You won't be able to see the liquid in the pot boil but you'll be able to hear it.

Cover the pot and place it in the 325 preheated oven. Bake at 325 for 1 hour, 15 minutes. Remove the lid, raise the oven temperature to 400 degrees and bake (uncovered) for another 30 to 40 minutes, until the potatoes become golden brown.

Steam will come bursting out as you scoop down through the sliced potatoes into this rustic chicken stew. You'll want to ladle it into bowls and don't forget to pass the spoons.

The perfect amount of rosemary gives the broth a burst of the fresh herb without overpowering the chicken and vegetables.

Give your family a tasty reason to stay in this weekend. One pot, hot pot chicken sounds like a good place to start.

Correction: Last week's supper bowl hot French onion dip should have read 2 cups of sour cream, NOT cream cheese. Please accept my apologies.

Historic Fort Wayne talk topic

Authors David Jamroz and James Conway lead the Detroit Historical Society's author series with a discussion their book, "Detroit's Historic Fort Wayne," from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Historic Fort Wayne, located on the narrowest point of the Detroit River, was built in the 1840s to protect Detroit from British invasion. Named after Revolutionary War Gen. Anthony Wayne, the fort has had various uses throughout its more than a century and a half of history.

It has served the military as a training center, home to infantry regiments, a supply depot, a prisoner of war camp and an induction center.

During the Great Depression, it was a source of work for the unemployed, a place of confinement during the Red Scare of 1920 and a refuge for residents displaced by the civil unrest of the 1960s.

Conway, the project manager at Fort Wayne and community preservationist, was a Fort Wayne U.S. Army inductee. He has served as chief curator of museum programs and architectural curator for the Detroit Historical Museum.

Jamroz, a historian and retired automotive engineer, is a

West Point graduate with 32 years of military service.

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/thingstodo.

The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Adult admission is \$6. Seniors (60+), college students with valid college ID and youth ages 5 to 18 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free. Parking in the museum's lot is \$3.

For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Winter film series

The Detroit Historical Society's winter edition of its film series features "Grandma's Pharmacy," by Wayne State University graduate Elizabeth Greene at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10.

All shows are free with regular admission to the museum.

"Grandma's Pharmacy" profiles Elizabeth Wize, a 91-year-old business woman and the first African-American woman to own a chain of pharmacies in Michigan.

Wize, who has been in business for 60 years, still runs a store in Detroit's medical district.

The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Adult admission is \$6. Seniors (60+), college students with valid college ID and youth ages 5 to 18 pay \$4.

Admission for children ages four and under is free.

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DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Musical lineup includes February holiday fare

The debut of composer Oliver Knussen and Valentine's Day and Chinese New Year top the list of Detroit Symphony Orchestra events in February.

Knussen will lead the DSO in a program titled "Knussen on Knussen" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. He will conduct his own works and those of Stravinsky. In addition, violinist Leila Josefowicz presents her interpretation of the conductor's concerto.

The romantic melodies and harmony of "A Funny Valentine" will melt hearts Valentine's Day weekend.

Singer Ann Hampton Callaway and Pops conductor Erich Kunzel join the DSO to perform a program of timeless classics at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16; and Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 p.m.

Nai-Ni Chen and her cross-cultural dance company celebrate the Chinese New Year in a choreographed performance on the Orchestra Hall stage at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. The concert will include traditional dances and Chinese folk music.

Patrons can also experience the customs surrounding this holiday by attending a Chinese buffet catered by Canton-based restaurant, Szechuan.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

LTA
The 2008 winter course of offerings of the Lay Theological Academy begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, with Marcella Clancy from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church discussing "The Song of Songs: A Spirituality of God's Consummate Love."

The Song of Songs is the one book of the Bible which has generated the most commentaries in the history of the church. It is unknown to many Christians and tends to shock those, who discover it because of its passionate descriptions of a lover and his beloved. It has always been interpreted as the love song between God and his people, and between God and the individual soul.

Clancy has given days of reflection, retreats and talks on spirituality for more than 25 years.

She has served as adjunct faculty at Assumption University in Windsor and teaches Christology through Siena Heights University. Clancy considers that one of the great privileges of her life was to serve many Detroit parishes as a pastoral minister.

For more information, call (313) 884-5554.

Star of the Sea is located at 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$5

"India Culture and Society: Progress and Pain" is the second offering. The ecumenical ministry seminar week is from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday - Thursday, Feb. 25 - 28, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Presenters are the Rev. Dr. Ajit Prasadam and his wife, Daisy Paul. The cost is \$5. The two will share, through

lectures, discussions and food preparation, the diversity of India's religions and culture.

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

Faith Circle

The Women of the Church in Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual Valentine salad luncheon and card party at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, in The Luther Center, 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cost is \$8 with door prizes and table prizes provided. Bring your own cards or game of your choice.

To make reservations, call Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

Lenten series

Five scholars and journalists will give their perspectives on how faith plays a role in politics during Christ Church's annual Purple Perspective Lenten Lecture Series.

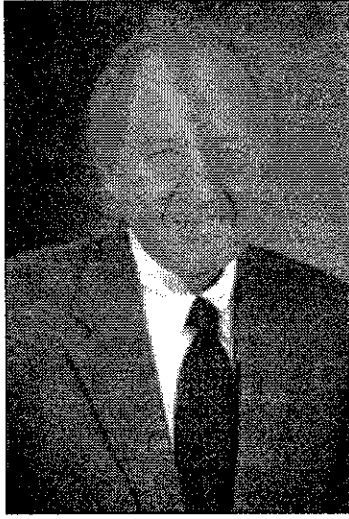
The lectures are at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, beginning Feb. 12.

All events are open free and to the public.

"With such an accomplished and knowledgeable group of lecturers, there is sure to be some timely and insightful discussion about the mix of faith and politics in the United States," said Brad Whitaker, Christ Church rector.

Feb. 12 — Robert Sedler is a distinguished professor of law at Wayne State University, where he teaches constitutional law and conflict of laws.

He has litigated many im-



Robert Sedler

portant civil rights and civil liberties cases in Michigan and elsewhere and is currently the president of the WSU Faculty of Scholars.

Feb. 19 — David Crumm has reported on the impact of religion in American life as the Detroit Free Press religion writer since 1986. In 2006 was awarded the annual Wilbur Award as the best column on religion in a major U.S. newspaper, marking Crumm's seventh Wilbur award over the past two decades. His Web site is readthespirit.com/explore/

Feb. 26 — Devin Scillian brings national and international reporting experience to his position as anchor on WDIV-TV. Scillian gained wide recognition for his coverage of the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, which was carried by NBC and CNN.

That day earned him the Emmy Award for "Best Anchor," one of 10 Scillian has received. Outside of the newsroom, his interests include being a children's book author and a country musician.

This American storyteller lives with his wife and four children in Grosse Pointe.

March 4 — Tim Skubick delivers his perspective as the longest serving member of the state capitol press corps. In addition to anchoring the weekly public TV series, Off the Record, Skubick also covers the capitol for WWJ NewsRadio 950 and WJBK-TV in Detroit. He writes a weekly political column for 24 state newspapers and recently completed his second book, "See Dick and Jen Run," which focuses on the 2006 Michigan governor's race. He was recently awarded four Emmys.

March 11 — The Sweeny Memorial Lecture Fund presents Diane Rehm, host of The Diane Rehm Show, is known to an audience estimated at 1.7 million weekly listeners. Recently named one of the 10 most powerful programs in public radio, The Diane Rehm Show is distributed nationally and internationally by National Public Radio, NPR Worldwide, and Sirius Satellite Radio. The show features in-depth conversations on what's happening in Washington, D.C., and around the world. Recent guests include former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. John McCain, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan and author Khaled Hosseini.

Advance reservations are needed. For more information, visit the church's Web site at christchurchgp.org or call (313) 885-4841.

St. Albertus

St. Albertus Historic Catholic Church will have a Latin Tridentine Mass with Gregorian chants at noon Sunday, Feb. 17, with Father Mark Borkowski officiating. Doors open at 11 a.m.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Nicholas A. Fell of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

William B. Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Amanda C. Gay of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Matthew C. Girolamo of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Amy T. Grivalsky of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Daniel P. Grunewald of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Derek J. Hartman of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Zachary D. Horwitz of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Stephen R. Johnson of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Alexander J. Koch of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Adam N. Kraft of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Caroline A. Krausmann of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Megan A. Lamparski of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Jo Ann M. Mathews of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

David S. Parnell of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Robin T. Parrent of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Gillian V. Rabbitt of Grosse Pointe Park has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Stephanie E. Rinderknecht of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Alexander G. Kappaz of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

Jonathon S. Kirles of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester.

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www.bethelbaptists.org

Saint Ambrose Parish
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Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670
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10:10 a.m. Education Hour
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8:45 - 12:15 PM Crib & Toddler Care
7:30 AM Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

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stjamesgp@ameritech.net

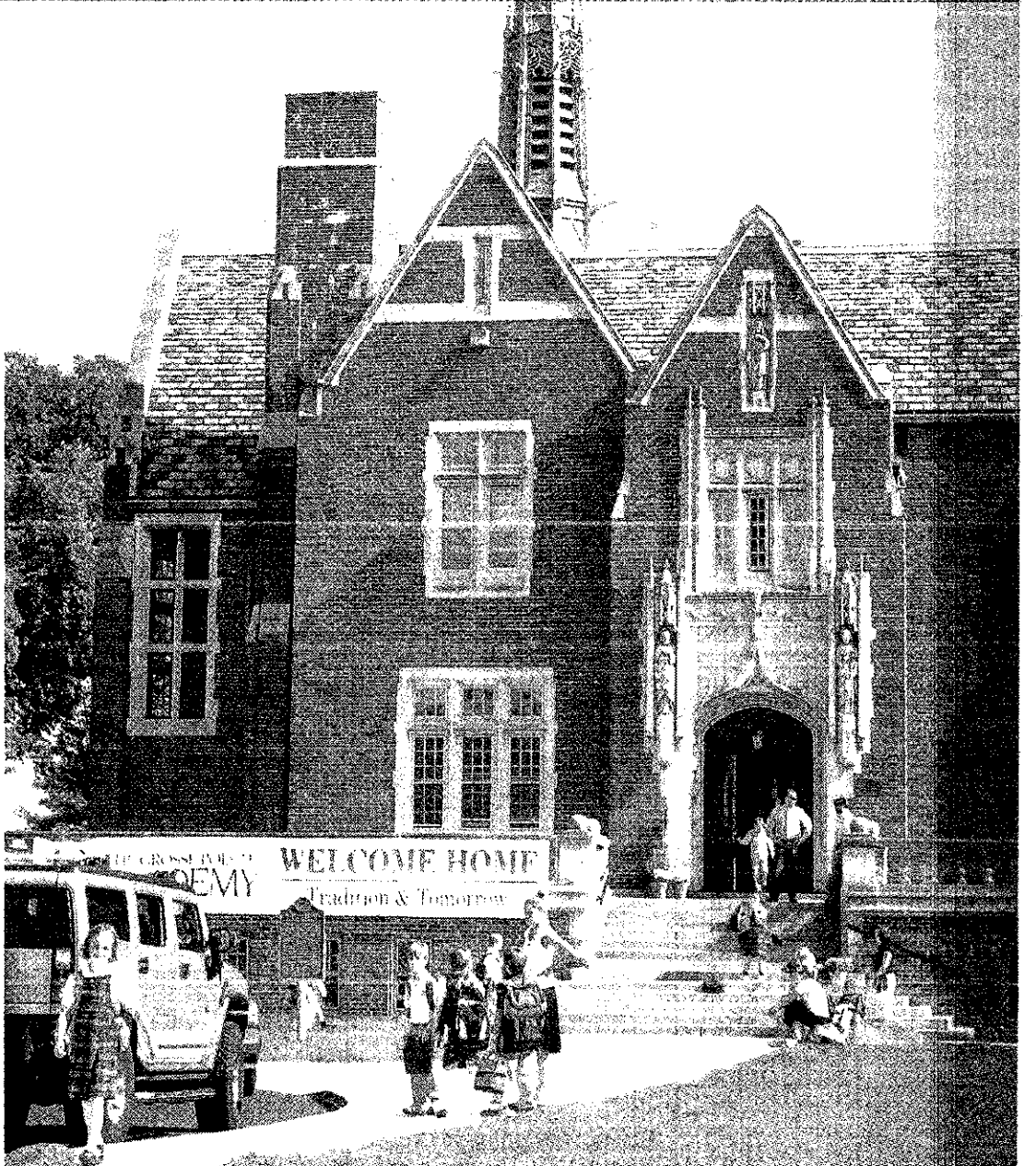
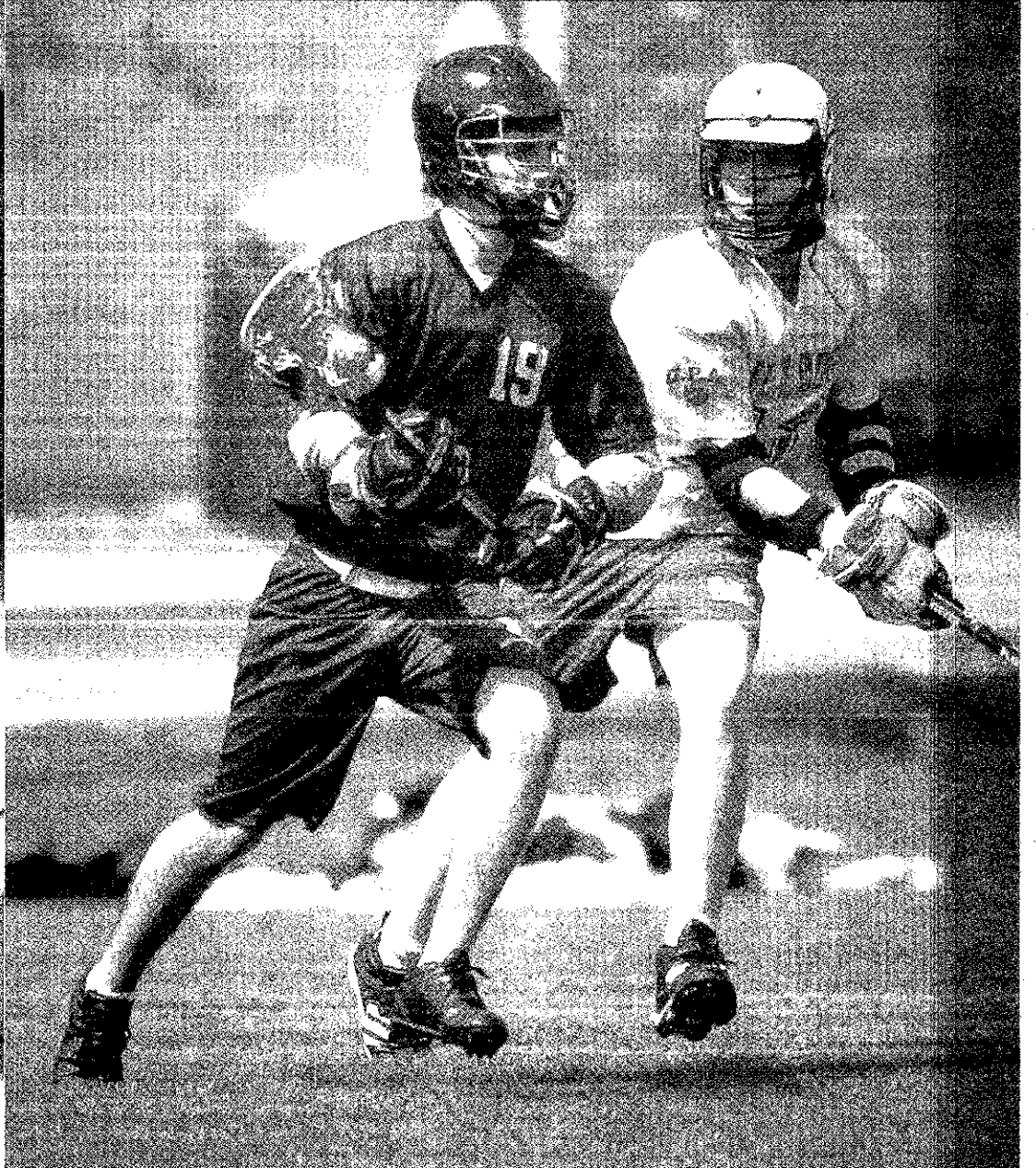
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SPORTS

SPORTS

League leader

South wins twice to stay atop girls hockey league PAGE 3C

2C BOYS BASKETBALL | 3C GIRLS BASKETBALL | 4C ULS HOCKEY | 5C CLASSIFIED

BOYS HOCKEY

Blue Devils are special again

South scores five goals while on the power play in 7-3 win against North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Goals in the opening seconds of a period or in the final seconds can be inspiring or devastating, depending on which side of the goal you're on.

For Grosse Pointe South it was inspiring. Jack Sklarski's goal nine seconds into the game and Lance Lucas's with less than a second remaining in the first period, helped lift South to a 7-3 victory against Grosse Pointe North and a sweep of the season series with the Norsemen.

"Those goals were huge," said Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp. "Scoring nine seconds into the game and with a second left in the period gives your team so much momentum."

Lucas's power-play goal, which came moments after a faceoff that Tim Shield won in the North defensive zone, gave South a 6-1 lead.

"Tim is so good on faceoffs," Bopp said. "He won so many faceoffs in this game, but it's

something he's been doing for four years."

The final goal of the first period was a set play.

"Tim and his wingers have been doing that play from the faceoff for a few years and this time it worked," Bopp said.

It was the fourth of five power-play goals the Blue Devils scored in the game. South also got a shorthanded goal from Brian Auty at 14:23 of the first period. It was Auty's third shorthanded goal of the season. Nick Cinqueranelli assisted.

Shield also won the opening faceoff and Arthur Griem moved the puck up the ice. North's goalie mishandled the puck and Sklarski scored.

Four minutes later, North's Ben Scarfone scored an unassisted goal to tie the game. Then the Blue Devils' special teams took over.

Griem scored a power-play goal at 8:47, assisted by Ben Mott and Sklarski, to break the tie.

Lucas knocked in a rebound

See HOCKEY, page 4C



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's Keith Sklarski (11) plays defense against Grosse Pointe North's Brandon Davenport in last week's game between the crosstown rivals.



Defensesman Arthur Griem had two goals and an assist for South in its win against North.

Lineup changes net two victories

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls hockey team was back on track last week, beating Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 6-0.

"The girls played very well after we shook up the lineups a bit," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "Our offense has been stagnant of late, so Joe

(Lucchese) and I thought it would be best to change the lines up."

The Lady Norsemen's offense stalled in their previous couple of games, a 2-1 overtime loss to Ann Arbor and a 2-0 win over Livonia Ladywood.

Dockett's squad came out flying from the drop of the opening puck.

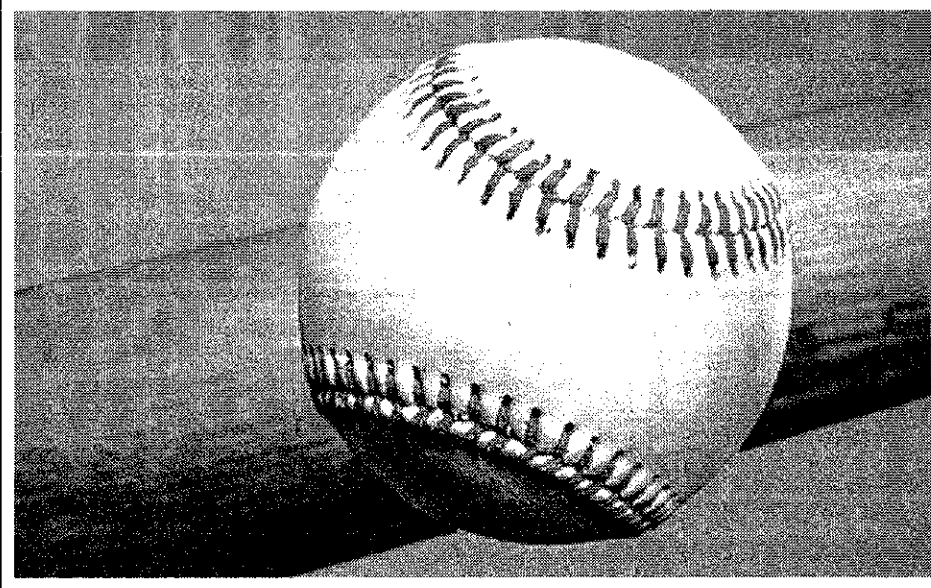
Lauren Walsh scored at the 9:58 mark, assisted by fresh-

man Kailey Sickmiller.

Toward the end of the opening period, Alexa Quinlan found her scoring touch, tallying two goals at the 3:29 and 1:47 mark respectively, to give the home team a 3-0 advantage.

Meredith Chicklas and Alexa Lucchese assisted on Quinlan's first goal, while

See NORTH, page 4C



Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball REGISTRATION

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March 4, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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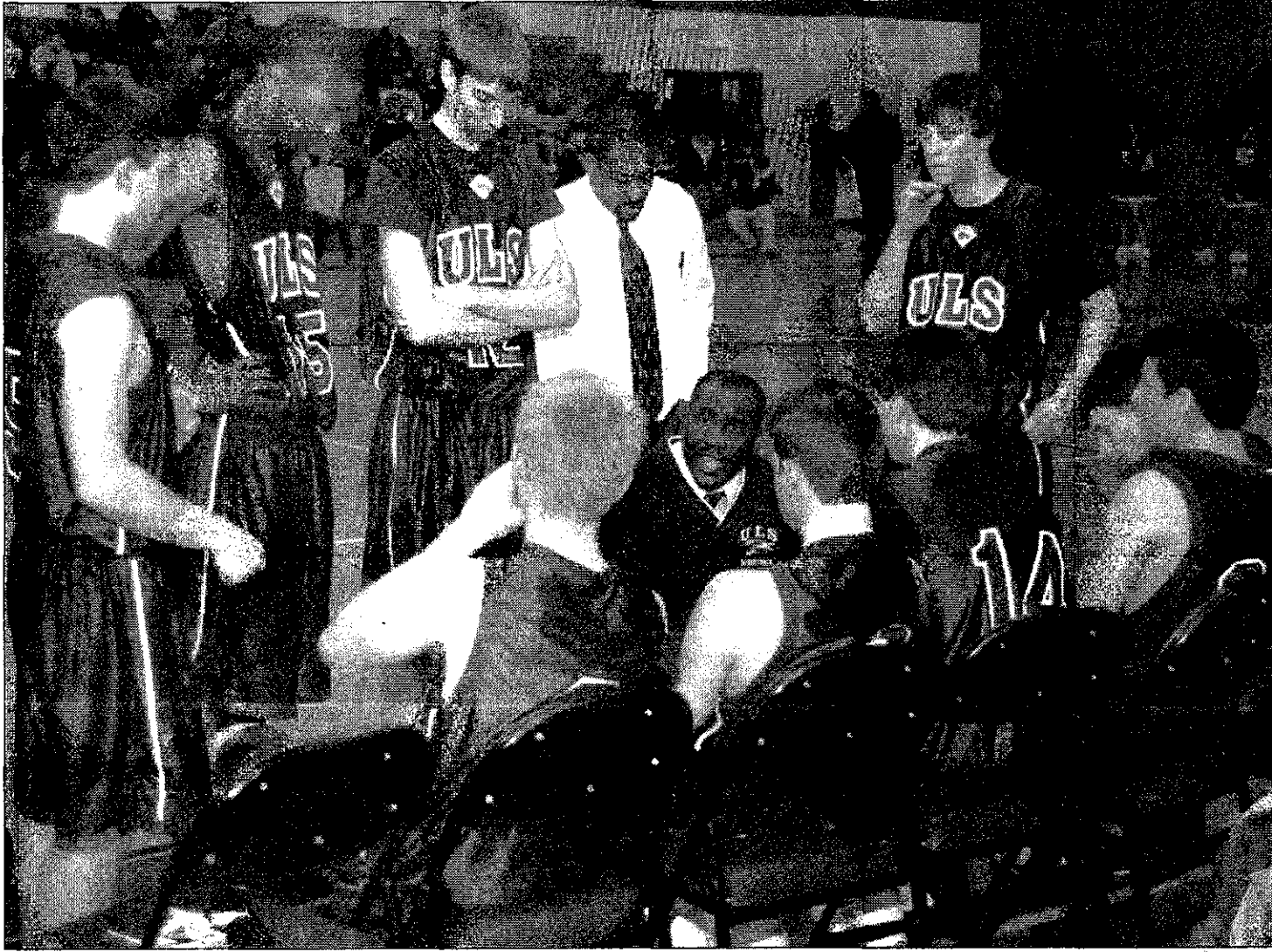
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University Liggett School basketball coach Sidney Johnson, kneeling, instructs his team during a timeout in its game against Lutheran Northwest.

Knights chalk up two wins

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Patrick Gustine is the go-to guy for University Liggett School's basketball team.

Twice in a week, Gustine scored the winning basket with less than a minute remaining to give the Knights Metro Conference victories against Clawson and Harper Woods. "He's one of our best competitors," coach Sidney Johnson said of Gustine, who scored on a layup with one second remaining to lift ULS to a 49-47 win against Harper Woods.

"He's unwavering in the fourth quarter and that's something you can't teach. It's central to his personality. He believes in himself and he has a high level of focus."

ULS led for most of the game, and had a 47-44 lead before the Pioneers tied the game at 47-all. Harper Woods had

the ball with 25 seconds remaining, but couldn't score against the Knights' zone defense.

"We forced them to rush their passes and with five seconds left we got a turnover," Johnson said.

ULS took the ball out at the far end of the court, got it in to Aaron Heaney, who made an excellent pass to Gustine. Gustine drove for the layup and was fouled.

"That was an absolutely perfect pass to Patrick," Johnson said.

ULS led by six points at the end of the first quarter and the Knights had a two-point lead at the half and maintained that slim advantage through three quarters.

Jeremiah Manning scored eight points for ULS in the first half, while Heaney and Mark Ghafari contributed six apiece.

"Manning worked hard to bring the ball up against their

pressure," Johnson said.

In the second half it was Gustine, who picked up the offense as he scored 15 of his 18 points. Heaney added seven after the break to finish with 13.

ULS made it two Metro Conference wins last week with a 53-48 victory against Lutheran Northwest in a game that was postponed until Saturday because of the snowstorm.

"The kids played with great defensive intensity, especially at the start of the game," Johnson said.

The Knights led 15-8 after the first quarter, but Northwest came back in the second quarter and cut the lead to 19-17 at halftime.

ULS was able to build its lead back to double digits in the fourth quarter, but after Heaney fouled out with three minutes to go, the Crusaders mounted another comeback.

"They started to press and

we lost our poise," Johnson said.

The Knights' lead got down to three points, but Gustine hit a free throw to make it a two-possession game once again. Then Derek McLaughlin pulled down a rebound and was fouled. He added another free throw for the final margin of victory.

Johnson was pleased with the progress the Knights have been making on offense.

"They're starting to understand their roles," he said. "They're understanding what we're trying to accomplish and how to get a good shot. We're getting into a rhythm offensively, and they know when he shot goes up, where to be to get the rebound."

Gustine led ULS with 20 points, while Manning and Heaney had 12 apiece and Ghafari scored eight. Manning scored 10 of his points in the second half.

Norsemen need more confidence

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Confidence-building is this week's project for Grosse Pointe North's boys basketball team.

"All of our guys have to be more aggressive in looking for their shots," coach Pat Donnelly said after the Norsemen split a pair of Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week. "We need to attack harder."

"I think it's a confidence thing. You look at the top players in college basketball, a guy like Tyler Hansbrough (of North Carolina) and they want to be the guy to take the shot in crunch time. We don't have anybody who wants that responsibility."

That was the case last week when North lost 50-45 to L'Anse Creuse, which is a half-game behind division-leading Romeo.

After Nick Waller hit the first of two free throws with 20 seconds to go to bring the Norsemen within three points of the Lancers, there was a jump ball and North retained possession. Donnelly called a timeout to set up a three-point shot that would have tied the game, but the Norsemen never got it off. L'Anse Creuse got the rebound on a missed two-point attempt, was fouled and made both free throws to secure the win.

It was a disappointing loss for North, which started the game with its best quarter of the season.

North led 19-6 after the first eight minutes.

"I thought we defended real well, and we didn't give up a lot of offensive rebounds," Donnelly said. "When we're not getting that first rebound, we're getting a lot of players going to the basket and then you're not getting out in the transition very well. We have to get baskets in transition because we're not a good shooting team."

The Lancers did a better job of rebounding in the second quarter, therefore stopping North's transition game. By halftime the Norsemen's lead had dwindled to 25-22.

North trailed by a point, 35-34, going into the final quarter. There were several lead changes in the fourth quarter.

Waller led North with 18 points.

"Nick was very aggressive in the second half," Donnelly said.

"He got some good offensive rebounds and hit some pull-up jumpers in the lane. I thought Darrin Willis also had a good game. He helped us get off to the good start."

Earlier, North avenged a loss to Eisenhower by beating the Eagles 55-42.

"That was one of our most complete games of the year," Donnelly said. "I was happy with our defensive effort, especially in the first half."

One of the things that hurt the Norsemen in the first Eisenhower game was their inability to handle the Eagles' half-court pressure.

"We made some corrections against their half-court pressure and we didn't have near the number of turnovers we had in the first matchup," Donnelly said. "It was everybody. They all got to the right place on the floor. We were able to beat the press by passing the ball instead of trying to dribble through it like the first game."

North held the Eagles to only 15 points in the first half as the Norsemen built a 13-point lead.

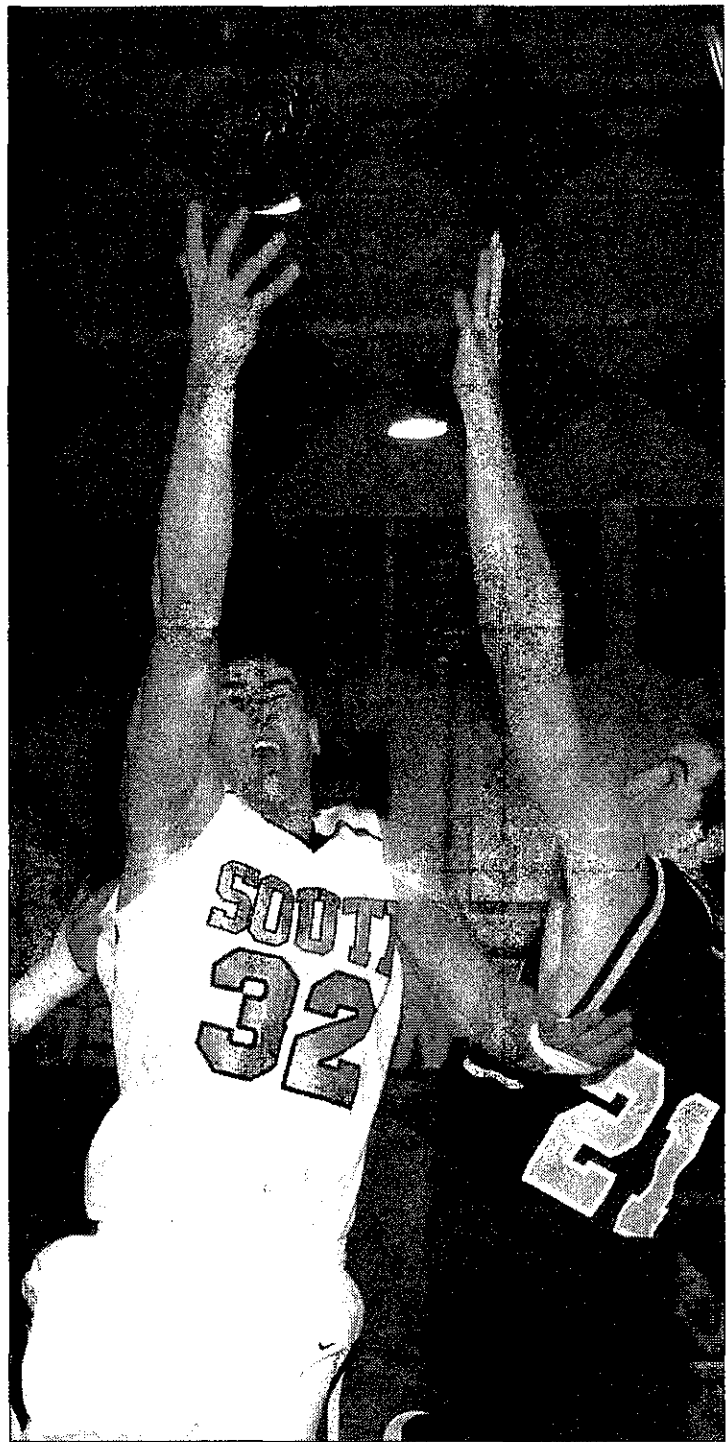
"We still did a decent job in the second half, but our effort wasn't quite as good defensively as in the first half," Donnelly said. "We might have gotten a little complacent."

Waller led a balanced scoring attack with 12 points and Paul Bramos also played well and finished with nine points.

"We had three or four others in the seven- and eight-point range," Donnelly said. "We were moving the ball well and got a lot of people open for shots. Eisenhower is a good, well-coached team. It was a good win for us."

North wraps up the MAC Red season with a home game against Dakota on Friday, then hosts Southfield-Lathrup in a non-league contest on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

South beats division leader



South's Jimmy Saros drives to the basket against L'Anse Creuse North.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys basketball team proved recently that records don't mean anything on the court.

The Blue Devils, who are residing in the bottom half of the Macomb Area Conference White Division standings, beat L'Anse Creuse North 61-60, knocking the Crusaders out of first place.

"That was a big win for us," said South coach Jim Twigg. "The kids have been working hard all season, but haven't had a lot to show for it in terms of victories. That's why it was so nice to beat a good team like North."

Everything was clicking for the Blue Devils.

They had five players score in double figures, led by Jimmy Saros and Jarvis Wise with 13 points apiece, and South played an excellent defensive game.

"It was a good offensive performance and we made some big plays down the stretch," Twigg said. "We deserved a game like that."

Wise was also the defensive standout with the job he did against LCN's leading scorer, Erik Thompson.

"He's been averaging about 20 points a game and Jarvis held him to seven," Twigg said. "Jarvis is playing well. He's improving offensively all the time."

South led by seven points at halftime, but LCN cut the lead to two points after three quarters.

With about four minutes to play, the Crusaders had a four-point lead. Wise hit a three-

point basket to cut the margin to a single point, but LCN answered with a three-pointer of its own.

Brian Barclay followed with another triple for the Blue Devils to make it a one-point game once again. Barclay, who finished with a career-high 11 points, then sank two free throws to put South ahead to stay with about 30 seconds left.

South couldn't relax, however.

"I think they must have had five shots in those last 30 seconds," Twigg said. "It's typical of our season, but this time we dodged the bullet."

Tom Quinn scored 12 points and P.T. Shirar added 10 for South.

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, they didn't fare as well in their next two games.

They lost 66-39 at Port Huron Northern and dropped a 50-44 decision to Utica Ford II.

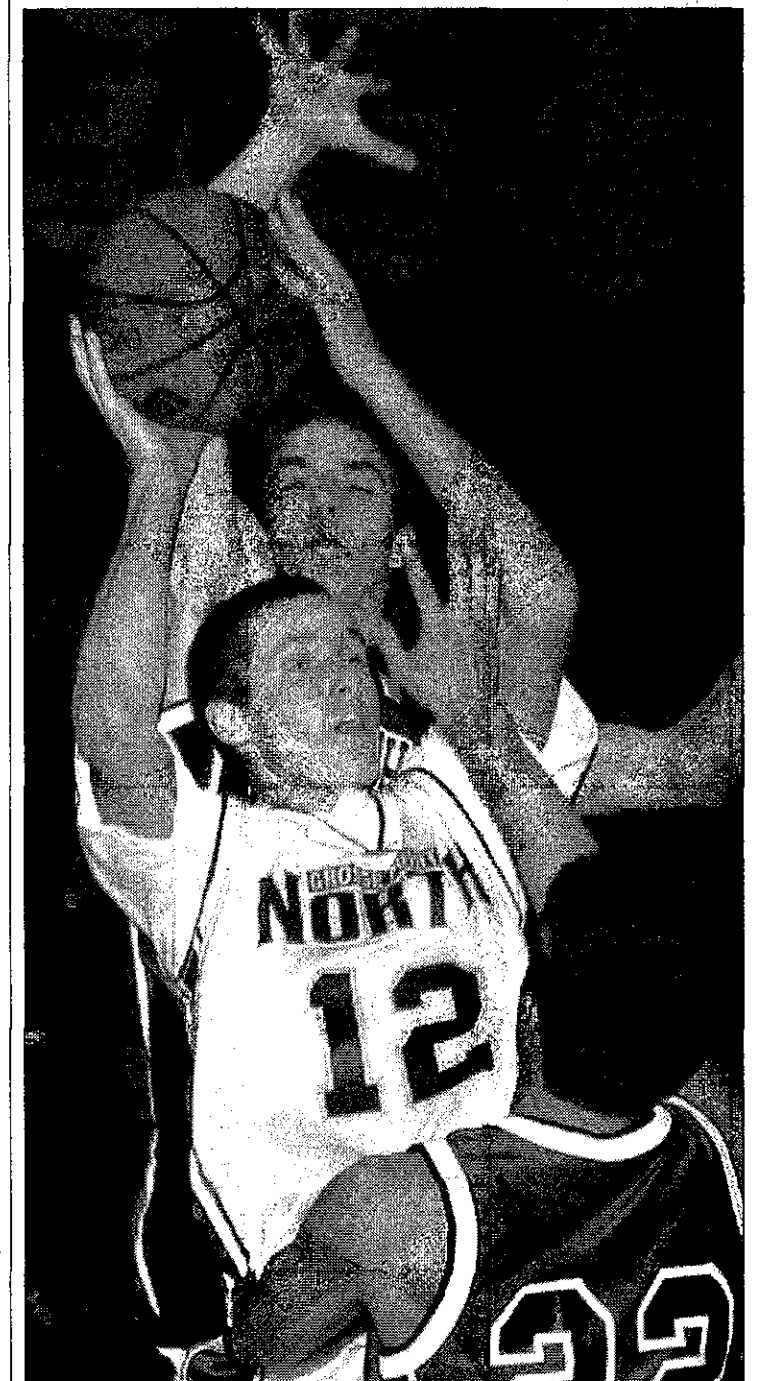
"The Ford game was another tough loss, because I felt we outplayed them except for scoring points down the stretch," Twigg said. "We played good defense. We hustled. We just needed to hit a couple more shots."

South led for most of the game, but with about four minutes to go the Falcons took the lead and held it by making six free throws in the final minute.

Wise led South with 14 points and Saros scored 13.

The Falcons did a good job of taking Shirar out of the equation.

"They were double- and triple-teaming P.T.," Twigg said. "They weren't going to let him get the ball inside."



An Eisenhower player tries to block Paul Bramos's shot.

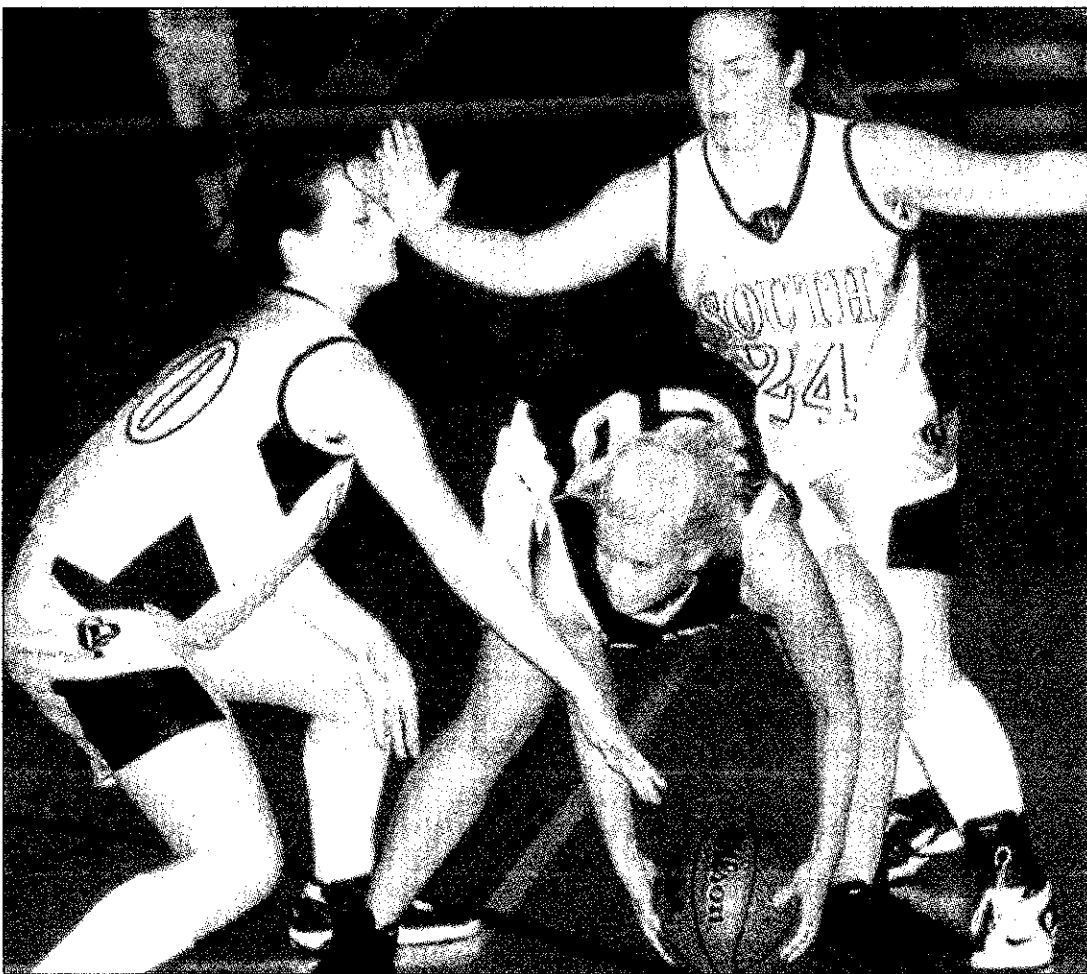


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South's Chloe Srebernak, left, and Jackie Farber have L'Anse Creuse North's Sade Lechtoven trapped.

South setting point marks

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This is turning out to be a record-breaking season for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

"The most three-point baskets the team has made in a season is 21, and Kate Pangori has 31 already," coach Kevin Richards said after the Blue Devils split a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week.

One of those games was an 80-37 victory against L'Anse Creuse North.

The 80 points scored by South were only four short of tying the school record for points in a game.

"Offensively, we're starting to read each other a lot better with every game," Richards said.

"North didn't pressure us, but we made only six

turnovers. Everybody is starting to understand what we're trying to do."

After South's 48-point first half, Richards called off the pressure on defense, but he was still pleased with the way the Blue Devils were able to clog up the passing lanes against the Crusaders.

"We got some points in transition in the first half, but even in our half-court offense we attacked the rim," Richards said. "We had a lot of layups but we made five three-pointers in the first half."

Chloe Srebernak led South with 17 points and Aisha Rodney scored 11.

South got some key contributions off the bench from Katie Hamm and Kate Graham-McNeil.

"Katie Hamm hit a couple of threes in the second quarter and finished with nine points and Kate Graham-McNeil

scored 10 points and was real aggressive," Richards said.

Pangori also finished with nine points.

Earlier, South lost 67-42 to Romeo.

"I thought we played good defense, but they're so much stronger and more physical inside than we are," Richards said.

"It was 19-15 after the first quarter, but late in the second quarter and early in the third, their physical play took a toll on us."

Pangori led South with eight points, one more than Srebernak scored.

The split left the Blue Devils with an overall mark of 8-8.

"If we can finish .500 or above it would be a great season for us," Richards said.

South hosts division-leading Chippewa Valley on Friday, then plays Dakota at home on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Norsemen learn from Super Bowl

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Gary Bennett used last Sunday's Super Bowl as a teaching tool for his Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team.

At Monday's practice, the North coach asked his players if they had watched the game, and nearly all of them had.

Then he asked them the next question.

"I asked them why the Giants won," Bennett said. "They all said, 'it was the defense.' And I said, 'what have we talked about all year?' We have to continuously pressure the ball, just like the Giants did on Sunday. They have to understand that."

"We have to play with defensive intensity all the time. It isn't something you can turn on

and off."

One of Bennett's concerns as the season heads to the finish line is that the Norsemen aren't always forced to play at the highest level. It was take an upset even more monumental than New York beating New England for North to lose a game in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division this season.

Even Fraser, which has been the Norsemen's closest challenger in recent years, doesn't seem strong enough this season to beat North. When the teams met earlier this season, North won by 25 points. They'll have a rematch Wednesday, Feb. 13 on the Norsemen's home court.

In last week's only MAC Red game, North cruised to a 64-37 victory against L'Anse Creuse. It was never a contest as the

Norsemen led 35-16 at half-time.

However, Bennett thought something was missing. "We didn't have an edge all last week after the Arthur Hill game," Bennett said.

"It was almost like they had lost interest. We got it back (Monday) when we scrimmaged against a group of boys. Now I hope we can keep it going into the (state) tournament."

In the L'Anse Creuse game, Ariel Braker led North with 22 points. She also collected 10 rebounds and five steals.

Olivia Stander had 10 points, four assists and three steals. Madie Kent had 10 points, and Kelly DeFauw contributed seven points, three assists and three steals.

The Norsemen play at Stevenson on Friday.

South stays on top

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The last time Grosse Pointe South's and Northville's girls hockey teams squared off, tempers flared and 28 penalties were called in the Lady Blue Devils' 8-1 win.

Tempers were kept in check in the rematch at City Arena last week as the Lady Blue Devils mercied the Mustangs 10-2 to stay in first place in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

Tara Bolton's goal, assisted by Alex Rentz and Maria Hartman, at the 6:39 of the third period ended the game.

"I thought our girls skated very well and the play was a lot better than the previous time we faced Northville," South head coach Bill Fox said.

Annie Shepard and Rentz each had a hat trick. Shepard took over the league scoring lead, adding four assists in a seven-point night, while Rentz had two assists.

Bolton also scored a goal at the 6:19 mark of the first period. Other goal scorers were Jenna Huitsing and Erin Shook. Netting at least a point in the game were Kelsey Burgess, Emma Hull, Kathryn Repicky and Mary Dosch.

C. J. Jarboe stopped 13 shots to record another win.

Last weekend, South beat Livonia Ladywood 5-1.

"We have to stop (Heather) Sartorius and we will win the game," Fox said.

South's defensive core of Dosch, Jessica Snella, Hartman, Sarah Auk and Christine Daudlin shut down Sartorius, limiting her to one goal in the waning seconds of the game. Rentz and Shook scored two goals apiece, while Hull and Burgess each had a power-play goal.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South's Annie Shepard scores one of her three goals against Northville on a backhand.

ULS girls lose but are playing well

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Head coach Laura Owczarski has her University Liggett School girls hockey team playing its best hockey in four years.

However, the Knights aren't getting the victories to support their improved overall play.

Recently, Owczarski coached against her alma mater, Warren Regina, and her squad lost 4-2.

"It's always fun to play the school I played for, but I'm coaching to win, not come close," Owczarski said.

It looked as if the Lady Knights would beat the Saddlelites for the second time this season as Medea Shanidze scored 22 seconds into the opening period. Alex Boll and Paige Counsman drew assists.

Backup goalie Tori Ellithorpe was sharp, stopping all six Regina shots in the first period, which ULS led 1-0.

In a matter of two minutes midway through the second period, the 1-0 lead turned into

a 3-1 deficit.

Gina Valgoi scored to tie the game 1-1 at the 7:21 mark; and at the 7:02 mark, Teresa Smith tallied to give Regina a 2-1 ad-

vantage. Elizabeth LaRiviere scored to make it a 3-1 game. Counsman scored an unassisted goal at 3:35 to get ULS within a goal.

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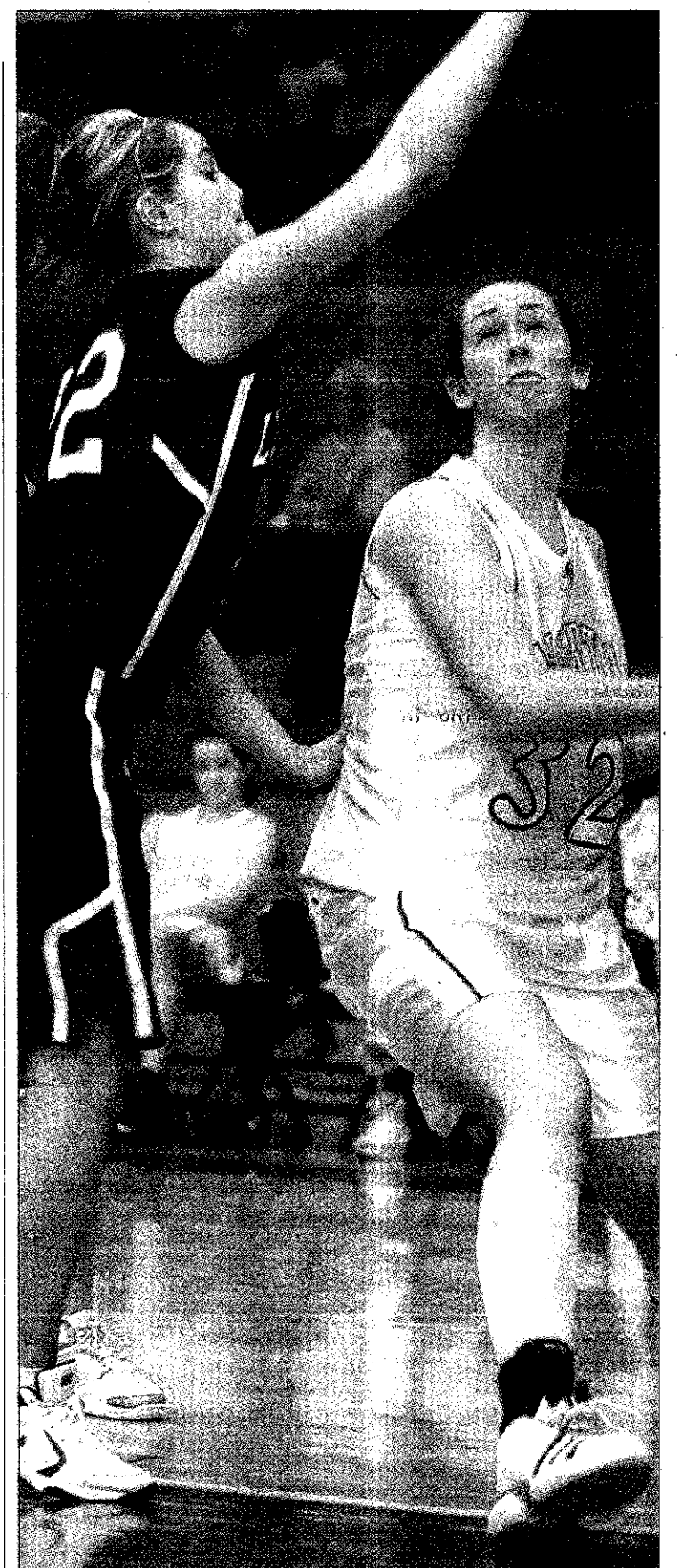


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Sarah Perry finds her path blocked by a L'Anse Creuse player

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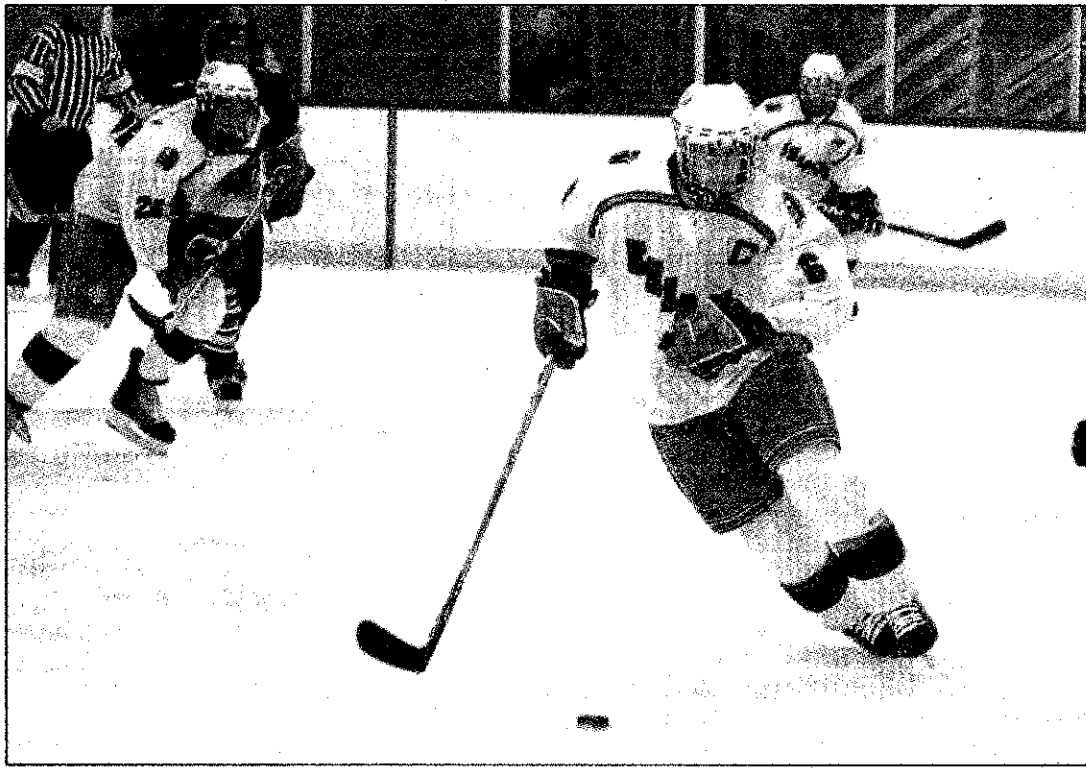


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Mike Burchi leads the breakout for University Liggett School against Petoskey.

North swamps swim foe

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team had a successful week with a 130-40 victory against Livonia Churchill and a third-place finish in the 14-team Romeo Relays.

In the meet at Romeo, North's 200-yard breaststroke relay team of Michael Lane, Stephen Van Beek, Alex Fly and Chris Bill gave the Norsemen their only first place.

In the non-league meet with Churchill, Cameron Howle and Lane each won two events. Lane won the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. His winning time in the 200 freestyle was a season best.

Howle's firsts came in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

His IM time was his best of the season.

Other individual winners

were Van Beek in the 100 butterfly, Max Hunt in the 100 freestyle and Robert Tripp in the 100 backstroke.

Also posting season-best times were Andrew Paige and Tom Vigliotti, 50 freestyle; Hunt, Jeff Moore, Matt Peyser and Chad Tech, 100 freestyle; Tripp and Van Beek, 500 freestyle; Fly, 100 breaststroke and Zach Hannah, 200 individual medley.

ULS BOYS HOCKEY

Knights split with Petoskey

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School's boys hockey team hosted Petoskey for back-to-back games recently.

The Knights surprised the Northmen in the opener, winning 3-2, but were outplayed the following afternoon, losing 5-1.

"The boys put together a very nice game in the first meeting and won a gutsy game," head coach Terry Olson said. "Petoskey is a big, physical team that has some good players, but it was our night."

The visitors scored first, but Mike Burchi tallied to tie the game after the opening period.

Dan Zukas assisted on the goal. He scored in the second period, assisted by Drew Amato and James Palmer, to give the home team a 2-1 advantage heading into the last period.

They made it a 3-1 game when John Stockmann scored. Burchi and Zukas drew assists.

The Northmen added a goal

midway through the third period to draw within a goal at 3-2 and had a two-man advantage in the final five minutes, but the Knights held them off the scoreboard.

"That was a huge penalty kill for the guys," Olson said. "They fought for the puck and didn't let Petoskey get any really good scoring opportunities."

Sophomore goalie Chris Ralstrom earned the win.

It was all Petoskey the following afternoon. The Northmen scored twice in the opening five minutes and never looked back.

"Our guys played hard, but this was the first back-to-back games they played this season, which tired them out a bit," Olson said.

"They took the hard hits Friday night, but they took their toll the next game."

"They took the hard hits Friday night but they took their toll the next game."

The Knights trailed 3-0 before Zukas, from Stockmann, scored. The Northmen added two more goals to put an exclamation mark on the road victory.

"We had our opportunities on the powerplay, but didn't convert, which hurt," Olson said.

"We could have made it a different game if we scored on a powerplay or two."

Earlier in the week, the Knights beat host Southgate Anderson 4-3 in another nail-biter.

Zukas scored twice for the visitors, including the winning goal with 6:02 left in the third period.

Burchi scored in the opening period, assisted by sophomore Rory Deane, and Amato tallied at the 2:36 mark of the second stanza, unassisted.

Zukas' goal with five seconds left in the second period helped the Knights tie the game 3-3 heading into the final period.

"We're playing better hockey and are above .500, 3-2, since the new year," Olson said.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Sam Mott (3) screens Brother Rice goalie Jareth Glanda.

HOCKEY: South ties Brother Rice

Continued from page 1C

to make it 3-1 while South had a two-man advantage at 11:15. Once again, Mott and Sklarski drew the assists.

Auty fired a shot high glove side for his first goal of the game, also during a power play, at 11:56 with a good pass from Michael Blazoff.

Although he didn't get any assists or goals, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin's contributions on the power play didn't go unnoticed by Bopp.

"The fans in the stands see the player, who makes the great pass or the player who finishes, but what I saw in this game was a player like Kelly and the work he did in front of the net," Bopp said. "No one sees that but the coaches, but that's a big reason the puck goes in."

Even though the final score might not indicate it, North played hard the entire game.

"We did everything except stay out of the (penalty) box and stop the puck," said North coach Scott Lock. "I watched the tape over and over and I think we played much better than the scoreboard shows."

"I thought we played a good game defensively, but our goalies struggled. We kept (South) on the perimeter almost the whole game. Penalties have hurt us in both games. South has nine power-play goals in the two games."

The Norsemen had several good scoring chances in the

first period. Justin Kovacs rang two shots off the goal posts. South goalie Trevor Sattelmeyer also came up with some excellent saves.

"Sattelmeyer was the first star," Lock said. "He robbed us several times."

Bopp agreed that Sattelmeyer played a major role in the Blue Devils' victory.

"In the second period, we stopped skating a little and we took a few foolish penalties, but even shorthanded, with Trevor in goal, we feel confident the other team won't score," Bopp said. "Every good scoring chance they had, he made the save. Trevor has won more big games for South than any goalie in South history."

Sattelmeyer faced 21 shots, while South returned only 14 on the North net.

The only goal of the second period was a power-play tally by Griem, who was assisted by Sklarski.

"On that power play the players did exactly what we practice, and they worked it to perfection," Bopp said. "Arthur Griem was the best player on the ice Wednesday against Brother Rice, a 1-1 tie, playing very physical and making so many good decisions with the puck. He carried that play into this game."

"He's a dominating player, and teamed with Sam Mott on defense, you won't find a better pairing on any team."

North never quit skating and the Norsemen got a goal from Tim Tibaud, assisted by Evan Skorupski and goalie Michael Rahaim, with 2:01 remaining in the third period. Scarfone scored a power-play goal, assisted by Kevin Gibson, with eight seconds left.

"We worked hard and stayed focused and we got rewarded with a couple of late goals," Lock said. "Our kids have a lot of pride."

North's defense corps played well, along with forwards Scott Brown, Tibaud, Gibson and Scarfone.

Bopp was pleased with the huge turnout of South's fans. City Sports Center was packed with fans from North and South.

"I want to thank everyone who was there to support our team," Bopp said. "It's overwhelming to see so many former players and parents, along with the current students and staff, cheering the team on. The players really do notice."

South's 1-1 tie with Brother Rice was probably the Blue Devils' finest defensive effort of the season.

"We played with one thing in mind and that was defense first," Bopp said. "I thought we played really well in our own end."

The Warriors' Nick Tinetti broke the scoreless tie at 4:43 of the third period, but South tied the game on a goal by Auty with 17 seconds remaining in regulation after Sattelmeyer was pulled for an extra attacker.

"Our defensemen really played well in this one," Bopp said. "With six senior defensemen and Sattelmeyer in the nets, it's hard to score on us. Arthur Griem was at his best. He played a smart, physical game. It was his best game of the season and that's saying a lot because he plays well in every game."

Sattelmeyer made 30 saves. South had 26 shots at Brother Rice goalie Jareth Glanda, who

also played well.

"We played very smart in our own zone," Bopp said. "We didn't turn the puck over in our zone the entire game."

In North's other game last week, the Norsemen dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to Port Huron Northern in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League contest.

Once again, it was another hot goalie that beat North.

"He was the No. 1 star, just like Sattelmeyer," Lock said.

Tibaud and Brown scored first-period goals to give the Norsemen a 2-1 lead after the first 15 minutes.

North failed to score on a 5-on-3 power play, and PHN tied the game with a shorthanded goal, and the Huskies took the lead on a fluke goal that bounced off the boards in front of a wide-open net.

"We dominated the third period, and never let them out of their zone for several minutes," Lock said.

Gibson scored the tying goal with about 2 1/2 minutes remaining, but PHN broke the deadlock after a North player was tripped, with no penalty called.

The Norsemen had a power play with 30 seconds to go, but couldn't score.

"We did everything but score," Lock said of the final seconds.

South is 13-4-2. The Blue Devils host Divine Child on Saturday in an important Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

North fell to 8-9-1. The Norsemen play Traverse City Central on Friday and Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday in the Michigan Prep Hockey Showcase in Trenton.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Christie Listwan scored a goal in each of Grosse Pointe North's victories last week.

NORTH: Walsh scores at 58 seconds

Continued from page 1C

Chicklas and Walsh assisted on the latter tally.

Senior Christie Listwan scored at the 11:18 mark of the second period with sophomore Nikki Capizzo and senior Katie Latimer getting assists.

Walsh, unassisted, and Latimer, assisted by Capizzo, put the finishing touches on the victory, scoring goals in the third period.

Senior Rachael Lentz earned another shutout in net, stopping nine Crane shots.

Defensively, Dockett's squad did not allow the Cranes' forwards any skating room or solid scoring opportunities throughout the game. The Cranes had three shots on net in the opening period, five in the second and only one in the third.

Last weekend, North hosted

Farmington Hills Mercy, winning 8-3.

"It's nice to see the changes we made come through," Dockett said.

"The offense is playing the way it is capable."

Against Mercy, the Lady Norsemen led 1-0 in the opening period, when Walsh scored 58 seconds into the game.

They broke open the game in the second period, scoring six goals, including four by Quinlan.

Capizzo also tallied, helping the Lady Norsemen build a 7-0 lead. She placed a backhand shot over Mercy goalkeeper Alessi Nehr.

Maura Malone, Jacq Roberge and Josette Hejka scored to make it a 7-3 game.

Listwan's powerplay goal with 46 seconds left ended the scoring.

Latimer, Angela Giorgio, Chicklas, Listwan, Quinlan, Walsh and Alexa Lucchese recorded assists.

North improved to 12-2-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 14-2-1 overall.

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 SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.
Homes / Land for sale:
 Photos, art, logos: 12 P.M. FRIDAY
 Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:

12 P.M. TUESDAY
 General classified:
 12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65c each. Abbreviations are not accepted.
Measured ads:
 \$34.40 per column inch.
Bordered ads:
 \$39.40 per column inch

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:
 Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Special Services

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGAL

NEED an Attorney? Law offices of William Rabaut. Over 20 years experience (586)778-2730

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

THE Music Tree, Suzuki violin lessons, certified teacher. Lisa Saigh, (586)773-7569

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!
 Janet, John & Tony
 586-445-0373

METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION

Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Toll Free • 866-705-5466
 Established 30 years. 24 hours/ 7 days. We accept all major credit cards.

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

Grosse Pointe Learning Center
 •Since 1977•
 131 Kercheval
 313-343-0836

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
 State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS GROUP offers private or group training
 •Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
 •Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
 For Appointment Call James D. Binder
 (586)776-4836
 or email sasgroup@comcast.net

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

COMPLEX CASE MANAGER (RN)

Caidan Management Company, administrative company for Health Plan of Michigan, a Managed Care Organization, is seeking a Complex Case Manager for the Care Management Department. This position will be responsible for the identification of members for Complex Case Management, Resource Coordination and Episodic Case Management through activities including, but not limited to, health risk assessments (HRSA), utilization management, medical management, discharge planning, disease management and the review of claims, pharmacy and hospital discharge data. Is a key player within a multi-disciplinary team responsible for a variety of roles whose objective is to provide a medical care delivery management system for high-risk high cost members. The ideal candidate must have five years clinical management experience in either the inpatient, ambulatory or ancillary care setting. Must be currently licensed in the State of Michigan without restriction. Must have Case Manager Certification. Knowledge of managed care and Michigan Medicaid. Knowledge of case management processes including tools and techniques for identification, stratification and management of high-risk clients. Send resumes to: Human Resource, HPM 777 Woodward Avenue, Suite 600, Detroit, MI 48226 Via fax: 313-202-0009. Email: resume@hpmich.com Equal Opportunity Employer

121 GENERAL SERVICES

Watchful Eye Services
 Escort/Chaperone (local or travel). House/Business surveillance Pet/Property sitting Transporting (local or travel). (313)527-3584

123 DECORATING SERVICES

JULIE'S Custom Drapery & Blinds. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

AVOID FORECLOSURE
 Behind on Payments? Save your Credit
 We Can Help!
 Call 313-590-1000

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FRANCESCO'S Salon in Grosse Pointe Village- looking for hair stylists, nail tech with some clientele. Full or part time. 810-444-3889.

PREVA SALON

Employment Opportunities: Professional and Experienced Hair Stylists & Nail Techns. Anton, 313-881-7523

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

CLERICAL position for small St. Clair Shores law firm, 12- 15 hours/week, flexible. Typing-WP8 skills. Fax resume to: (586)773-1805

WE ACCEPT

VISA MasterCard

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

IMMEDIATE opening for full time auto dealer service department cahier. Full benefits. Pay commensurate with experience level. Apply in person only. Ray Laethem Pontiac, 17677 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary- full time, friendly general practice law firm, minimum 5 years experience. Send resume to Office Manager, P.O. Box 420, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

LOOKING for creative, local website builder with experience in design and search engine skills. Carl, 313-580-4224.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?
 We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
 *Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
 *Earn While You Learn
 *Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale

313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
 cbschweitzer.com

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

PART TIME 911 POLICE/ FIRE COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN

The City of Grosse Pointe is accepting applications for Part Time 911 Police/Fire Communication Dispatchers. Applications may be obtained at the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department, Monday- Friday: 8:30am-4:00pm, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; or the City website at www.grossepointecity.org

Qualifications Required:
 1. At least 18 years of age.
 2. Must not have been convicted of a violation of criminal law.
 3. Graduation from an accredited high school or GED.
 4. Must be able to type at least 30 net words per minute.
 5. Must be proficient in the use of a computer.
 6. Must be available on an on-call basis.

Condition of Employment:
 1. Vision must be free of significant abnormality, correctable to 20/20 and normal obtained at the City of Grosse Pointe.
 2. Pass a physical, drug testing and background investigation.
 3. Must possess a valid Michigan Driver's License.
 Application with copy of High School Diploma or GED certificate must be returned no later than February 14, 2008.

EOE

TREASURER/ COMPTROLLER

City of Grosse Pointe Woods
 City of Grosse Pointe Woods, MI Population 17,080. Full-time at-will position appointed by and responsible to City Council, and works with the City Administrator. MA degree in Finance, Business Administration, Public Administration or equivalent field. Experience in managing government finance, budget, taxation, investments, financial and debt management, internal auditing, insurance/ bonding, and government reporting. Supervises accounting, payroll, tax billing/ collection, and water/ sewer accounting. Acts as the Treasurer. Administrator of Pension Fund. Excellent computer skills and leadership experience in implementation and use of financial software systems desirable. Starting salary low- high 80's, negotiable, DOQ. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants send resume, salary history to: Lisa Harhaway, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; fax to 313-343-5667
 Email lharhaway@gpwwmi.us
 Closing date 03/31/08. Further information at www.gpwwmi.us

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

BOOTH available. Rare opportunity for established hair stylist. Join a progressive salon and work with the best. All inquiries are confidential. Call LaModa International Hair Design, (313)886-1650

EXECUTIVE/ legal secretary needed. Strong shorthand/ speed writing skills required. Fax resume to Rose at 313-962-7891

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

CADIEUX Cafe hiring wait staff. Apply at 4300 Cadieux, after 4pm.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: MICHIGAN DAY CARE FACILITIES

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
 Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ATTENTION. Looking for the best? Look no longer. Home health aid willing to care for your love ones. Over 10 years experience. (586)996-0396

CARE AT HOME

Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

MATURE dependable caregiver, over 20 years experience. Grosse Pointe area, call Mary Ann, (586)772-8624

QUALITY care for your loved one. Very affordable. 25 years experience. Appointments, shopping, light house-keeping. 24 hour care. (313)886-3356

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
 Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

Home Care Assistance of Michigan

• Full Time • Part Time
 • Live-in
 • Personal Care
 • Cleaning • Cooking
 • Laundry
 Insured/Bonded
 Henry DeVries, Jr.
313-343-8444

POINTE CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business"
 PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
 FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS

LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

STEFEK'S

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
 (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
 Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

LADY available. Housecleaning, dog sitting, some laundry. Full-time, Monday- Friday. (313)640-4836

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

AMERICAN

hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. Free estimates. 12 years experience. (313)527-6157

GREEN

Gloves Natural/ Organic House-keeping. A sparkle above the rest. Excellent references. (248)928-6670

HAVE

vacuum will travel! I will clean every surface. No job too big or small. (313)821-1628

NEED

help with housecleaning or ironing. Excellent references. Please call Olive. (313)372-9064

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSECLEANING. Everything provided, deep cleaning every visit. I won't tell you what I do, I will show you! Please call (586)468-4180

MARGARET L.L.C.

House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

PROFESSIONAL

cleaning service. Polish ladies, 8 years experience. Honest, responsible, detail oriented. Full references. Call Beata, (313)712-0050

406 ESTATE SALES

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408 FURNITURE
A new Queen pillow top mattress set, in plastic. Must sell! \$259. (586)296-2233

COMPLETE dining set, asking \$1,300. Table, chairs \$800. Appointment. (313)882-0594

ESTATE furniture, pair dark fruitwood Baker dining room chests/lateral files. Oval table with 3 leaves & pads, fruitwood. Four cane back side chairs. Octagonal pedestal table, fruitwood. Contemporary music cabinet, ebony finish on mahogany brass legs. Butcher block table. 2 cane chairs. Pair of black Hitchcock arm chairs. Reasonable prices. (313)884-0449

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE
EVERYTHING goes! Furniture, lawn equipment, housewares, clothing, TV's, electronics. Saturday only! 9am-1pm. 571 University, corner Kercheval. **412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

BRASS Andirons, Colonial Urn style; \$60. Precision 614 rowing machine, fold for storage; \$65. (313)885-0285

TV 19" with remote/TV stand; upholstered chair on rollers; speaker end tables; Drexel Queen head board; Nordic Track. (313)881-0920

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: **(313)882-6900 x 3**
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GROSSE POINTE STRINGS
Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehiring bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.
Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY
FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/Herb. (586)731-8139

WATCHES, cameras, coin collections, all collectibles, plus! Call for complete list (248)545-8146

422 UNDER \$50.00
MAN'S ring size 9, unusual & ornate, \$50. (586)822-5144

Animals
500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
COLLIE Rescuee - Saturday, February 9, 11am-3pm. Petco, Canton, 43465 Ford Road, West of I275. 877-299-7307 collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society - Pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

FOR THE BEST CAR DEALS
LOOK IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: 2 black kittens, one adult cat. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
A perfect Valentine's gift: a lifetime of "Golden memories"! Golden Retriever puppies. AKC, shots/ wormed, dew claws removed, microchipped, vet checked twice, plus more! (586)749-5722

AKC registered Yorkie puppies, 3 females, 1 male. Ready for a new home, February 10th. (810)679-3367

505 LOST AND FOUND
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: white male Husky mix. (313)822-5707

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING
WILL provide tender, loving care in my home for your small dog. References. (313)886-1792

Automotive
600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2002 4 door gold Ford Explorer, 4x2. 72,000 miles. CD player with iPod connector. Runs excellent. \$8,000/ best. (313)881-0075

2003 Taurus - Perfect condition. 83K miles with warranty. SES, CD, maintained perfectly. \$7,500/ best. Jerry, (586)420-7574

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
2001 Ford Focus LX-white, 4 door auto. Clean. 71,000 miles. \$4,200. (586)344-8896

1995 Mercury Sable, full power, 6 cylinder, low miles, \$2,450. 313-885-8300

2003 Mustang coupe V6, manual, excellent condition, \$6,500. 54,000 miles. (313)885-2803

1998 white Explorer 4x4. 68,000 miles. \$3,500/ firm. (586)854-0202

1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee limited, leather, moonroof, 4x4, excellent condition, 161,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
1993 GMC Sierra 2500. 89,000 actual miles, \$2,850/ best offer. Ron. (313)999-0031

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE - Dark Green. 76,000 miles, 2 sliding, 2 sliding doors, new tires and brakes. Good condition. \$4,200/ best. Matt (313)227-6822

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
DON'T trade in your used car! We pay up to \$1,000 more than "trade in" Call (586)258-6378

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, air, \$725; includes water. (313)971-5458

1320 Somerset, \$850. Beautiful 3 bedroom, updated kitchen & bath. Separate basement, off-street parking. Credit check. (313)821-1628

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. Also a temporary apartment available on 817 Beaconsfield. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition, \$700 plus security. (313)881-2806

2 bedroom upper. Wayburn. Newly redecorated. Ready February. \$650/ water. Appliances. 313-689-0171

21335 Kingsville, 1 bedroom upper apartment, carpeting, appliances, laundry, no pets. (313)881-9313

3 bedroom flat, Beaconsfield in block north of Jefferson, hardwood floors, working fireplace, washer, dryer, off street parking. \$750/ month. (313)884-7684

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

730 Trombley. Deluxe 2-3 bedroom. Close to Windmill Pointe and Patterson Park. New kitchen, carpet, hardwood in formal dining room. New Central air and furnace. Same floor laundry. Fireplace. (313)882-4875

827 Neff, 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, garage, newly refinished floors, \$875. (313)882-0245

A must see, 1 bedroom upper, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately Central air, 1,000 square feet. \$650/month, heat & water included. (586)838-9536

AFFORDABLE townhouse apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 or 3 bedroom. Updated kitchen, central air. Clean and well maintained. No dogs. Starting at \$775/ month. (248)848-1150

ALLARD, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement with bath. Lease, \$1,200. 313-882-9700, 313-882-2902

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
CHARMING Lakepointe 1 bedroom studio apartment. Basement storage, laundry. Off-street parking. \$455. (313)881-4893

DUPLX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement, \$800. (586)286-5693, before 3pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom upper, new kitchen, new furnace, appliances, basement, garage. \$1,200. (313)647-1675.

GROSSE Pointe Villas, Mack at Lakeland. 1 bedroom. Totally renovated. \$795/ month, heat/ air included. (313)882-0154

HARCOURT luxury apartment. Beautifully remodeled. Numerous amenities. \$1,100. Discounts available if qualified. 313-821-1753

HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, air, clean, \$900. Separate utilities. No pets. (313)530-9566

LARGE 1 bedroom upper. Wayburn. Private porches. Separate utilities. Parking. \$485. Plus security. (586)778-2730.

NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, new appliances, hardwood floors, parking, \$550. (810)229-0079

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTE/HARPER WOODS
NOTTINGHAM/ Fairfax- 2 bedroom, cross ventilation, private basement. Off street parking. \$450 plus utilities and/or \$550 plus utilities. (313)823-2424

SHARP one bedroom in Park. Hardwood, appliances, laundry, heat, parking. \$625. (313)886-8058

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

ST. Clair Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, insulated porch, central air, \$1,050. (313)806-7149

TROMBLEY, 794, 1,400 sq. ft. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Air, all appliances. Fireplace, separate basement, garage. \$1,050, plus security. (313)331-6882

UPPER, lower flat. Grosse Pointe Farms, \$850/ month. Tenant pays all utilities. 313-881-6687

VERY nice duplex! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Fresh paint & appliances. \$780 rent. Call 313-623-6633.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Clean, quiet nice 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$390. All appliances. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY
1 bedroom and studio apartments. Newly painted, new carpet. Plenty of parking. Heat, water, appliances included. Clean. Bob, 313-670-3461

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 10 Mile/ Jefferson on Nauticale Mile. 1 bedroom, \$540 includes heat & water, laundry. 586-778-4422

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS
\$1,200, Madison: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, near schools, shopping, fireplace. (313)881-9687

\$900. Woods. Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, new furnace, air. 313-881-9687

207 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, new construction, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. First floor master. First floor laundry, gourmet kitchen. Month to month. \$2,700. Option to own. Call (313)884-8882

5035 Chalmers at East Warren, upper studio \$450/ month. All utilities included. (313)655-9728

CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 bedroom, heat, water, laundry. \$525; (313)882-4132

EAST English Village. Upper flat, 2 bedroom. \$500 plus security, 5041 Bishop. (313)510-4470

NEAR St. John Hospital, 1 bedroom flat, \$575. 2 bedroom, \$700. Appliances included. (313)477-0791

2222 Anita-nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, Grosse Pointe schools, \$1,200/ month, (313)282-3430

28922 Kenosha, 3 bedroom, clean, clean! \$1,100/ month with option to buy. Complete. (586)415-5001

3 bedroom, beautifully decorated, air, new appliances. Grosse Pointe schools/ parks. \$900. (586)776-5646

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS
ALLARD, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement with bath. Lease, \$1,200. 313-882-9700, 313-882-2902

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

COZY 1 bedroom cottage on Maryland, newly decorated. \$750/ month. (586)954-9334

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. Air, utilities & cable included. Month to month. \$1,800. 313-882-2154

GROSSE Pointe Farms 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,175 plus security. Credit check. No pets. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

GROSSE Pointe Park, Tudor. 5 bedroom, 5 bath. Remodeled. \$3,000/ month, option to buy. 313-550-6258

HARPER Woods/ Eastpointe, 2 bedroom homes, section 8 ok. Starting- \$725. 586-634-0217

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods- 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Fully furnished. Short or long term lease. (313)882-0154, visit www.677.sunningdale.com

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
3 bedroom duplex on dead-end street. Near Cadieux/ Warren kitchen appliances included; \$750/ month + \$750 security deposit. Call 248-763-7350/ 586-574-4151 for appointment.

3 or 1 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood, brick, garage, appliances. \$480- \$780. (313)882-4132

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, large partially finished basement. \$650, (313)887-8748

DETROIT, borders Grosse Pointe. \$795/ month plus 1 1/2 months security, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Section 8 welcome. (313)657-3409/ 8.

NEAR Cadieux Cafe. 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. Basement, all appliances, \$700/ month plus utilities. (313)410-2100

NEAR St. John Hospital, 3 bedroom, with basement, 1 car garage; \$850, plus security. 2 bedroom with basement; \$700, plus security. Both clean remodeled. (586)219-4499

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
SECTION 8 homes, Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/ 4 bedroom. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY
ROSEVILLE 2 bedroom ranch, 25149 Pinehurst, North of 10 Mile, East of Gratiot. Totally renovated, all new appliances, big lot, \$650/ month. Call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

ST. Clair Shores executive colonial duplex. 2 bedrooms. Basement, garage. \$895. No pets. (586)725-5923

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, \$895/ month. References. (313)885-0197

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
1 bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe; clean, convenient location; \$600/ month. 1 & 2 bedroom condos, Kingsville, Harper Woods; all new carpet; \$500/ \$700. month. Call Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400.

2 bedroom. condo, Grosse Pointe City. Utilities included. Freshly painted, clean. \$850/ month. (313)595-6073

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse, \$750/ month plus security & utilities. Credit report. Sale, \$89,000. (313)881-9140

START the new year by moving into a Babcock co-op. Priced to sell & some with terms. Located in Royal Oak, Eastpointe, East. Detroit. Call Babcock Management, (586)498-9188

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
YOUNG professional seeks young professional housemate, for large beautiful Somerset flat in Grosse Pointe. All amenities included. \$500 plus 1/2 utilities. Shannon, (313)595-1208

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
1500S East Jefferson, \$140 & up. Office space includes utilities, (313)410-4339

20390 Harper, small upper office (8'x 9') \$135/ month, lease. 313-884-7575

21500 Harper (between 8 & 9 Mile) St. Clair Shores. Several individual windowed offices. Ideal for accountants, manufacturers reps, attorneys, or semi-retired persons. Use of conference room, air conditioning, large parking lot. Call 586-773-7400, or inquire at building.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
GROSSE Pointe Park on East Jefferson, single & multiple room offices available now! Utilities included, ample parking. Broker protected. (734)591-7087

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B	U	R	G	S	P	O	W	O	R	E	
O	P	A	R	T	A	P	E	S	E	X	
O	S	T	I	A	R	A	T	R	A	C	E
A	N	I	M	A	L	A	G	A	R		
A	N	T	N	O	D	A	D	E	P	T	
D	E	A	D	V	E	R	D	I			
D	O	T	A	G	E	A	Z	U	R	E	S
M	A	R	E	S	M	U	T	T			
G	O	T	A	T	L	P	S	G	A	Y	
A	R	E	S	M	A	S	H	E	R		
P	A	C	K	R	A	T	E	R	A	S	E
E	T	H	I	C	E	A	N	T	E		
D	E	S	B	E	D	R	O	S	E	S	

ACROSS

1	Picnic invader
4	Move spirally
8	Italy's silhouette
12	Tarzan's son
13	Bound
14	Gifford's successor
15	Seles contemporary
17	As well
18	Growths of bamboo
19	Neutral color
21	Perform
22	"Dream-girls" Oscar winner
26	Keep tabs on
29	Gender
30	Lamb's dam
31	"Be still"
32	Tool set
33	Encounter
34	Savings-plan acronym
35	Send immediately
36	They get in the whey
37	"Alias" star
39	U.K. fliers
40	McKinley's first lady
41	Under the wire
45	Tar's bars?
48	First name of 15-, 22-, and 37- Across
50	"That hurts"

51	Jason's ship	lack	Herbert von		
52	To and	9	Tin Man's		
53	Help a hood	need	33	Soldier's	
54	Fit snugly	10	Photo	35	Nourished
55	"Absolutely"	11	Confucian	36	Lacks the
		16	Insect	38	Dark
		20	"La Cage - Folles"	39	Fifth day
		23	Prognosticator	42	Dubious
		24			

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Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

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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 **TWO** words? Happy Hunting!

PLURBA					
RUPALL					
PUBRAT					
BUNART					
UNBEAR					
DAMPER					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved
Col. 1: RAGTAG
Col. 3: BLURTS
Col. 5: RESTER / TERSER
Col. 6: SHERRY
Top Right Diag.: RATHER
Top Left Diag.: STRATA

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2		9		1	4
	6			9	7
3	4		2		
		5	7		1
	8			4	
9		2	8		
		7		9	6
	2	3			1
7	1			2	5

E-3 Thursday 02-07-08

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-2 SOLUTION 01-31-08

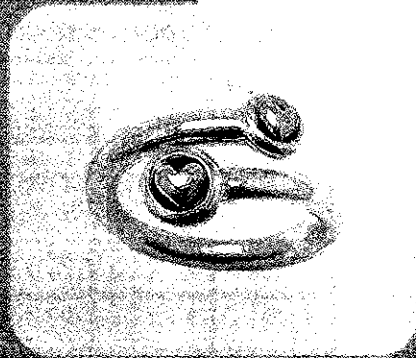
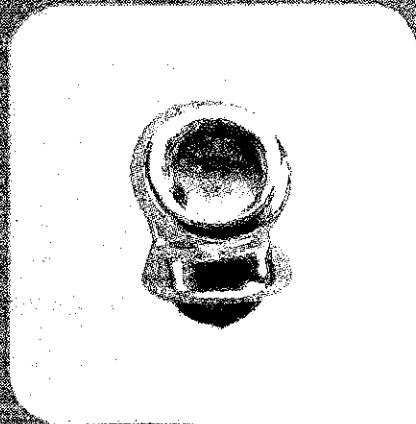
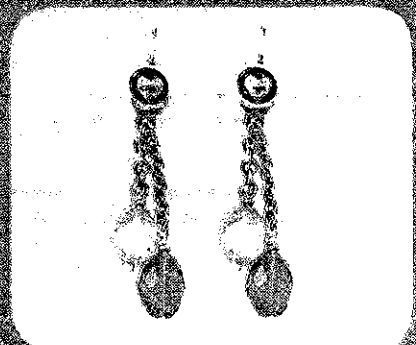
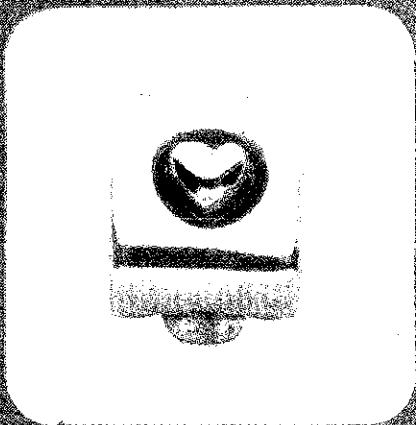
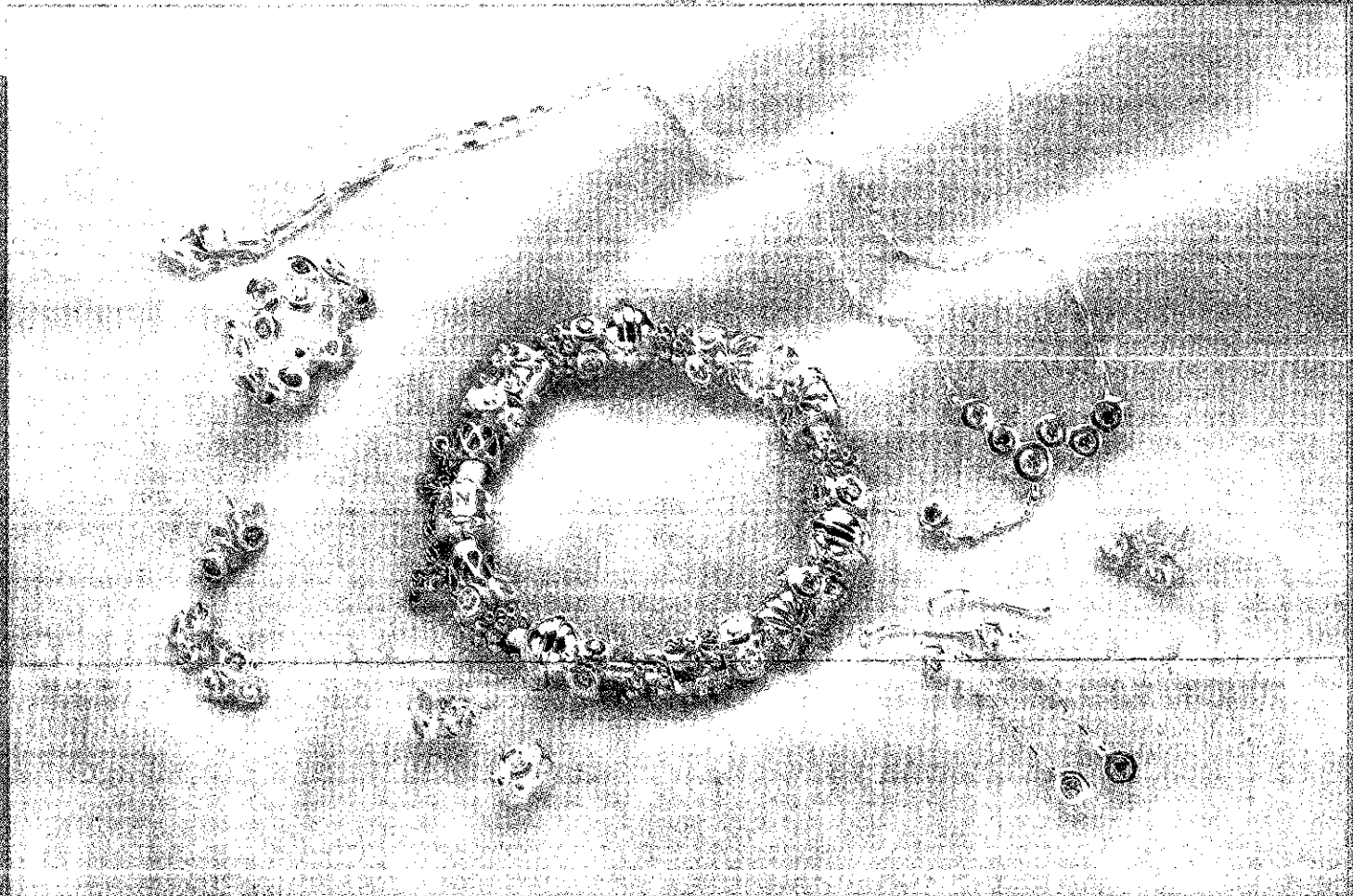
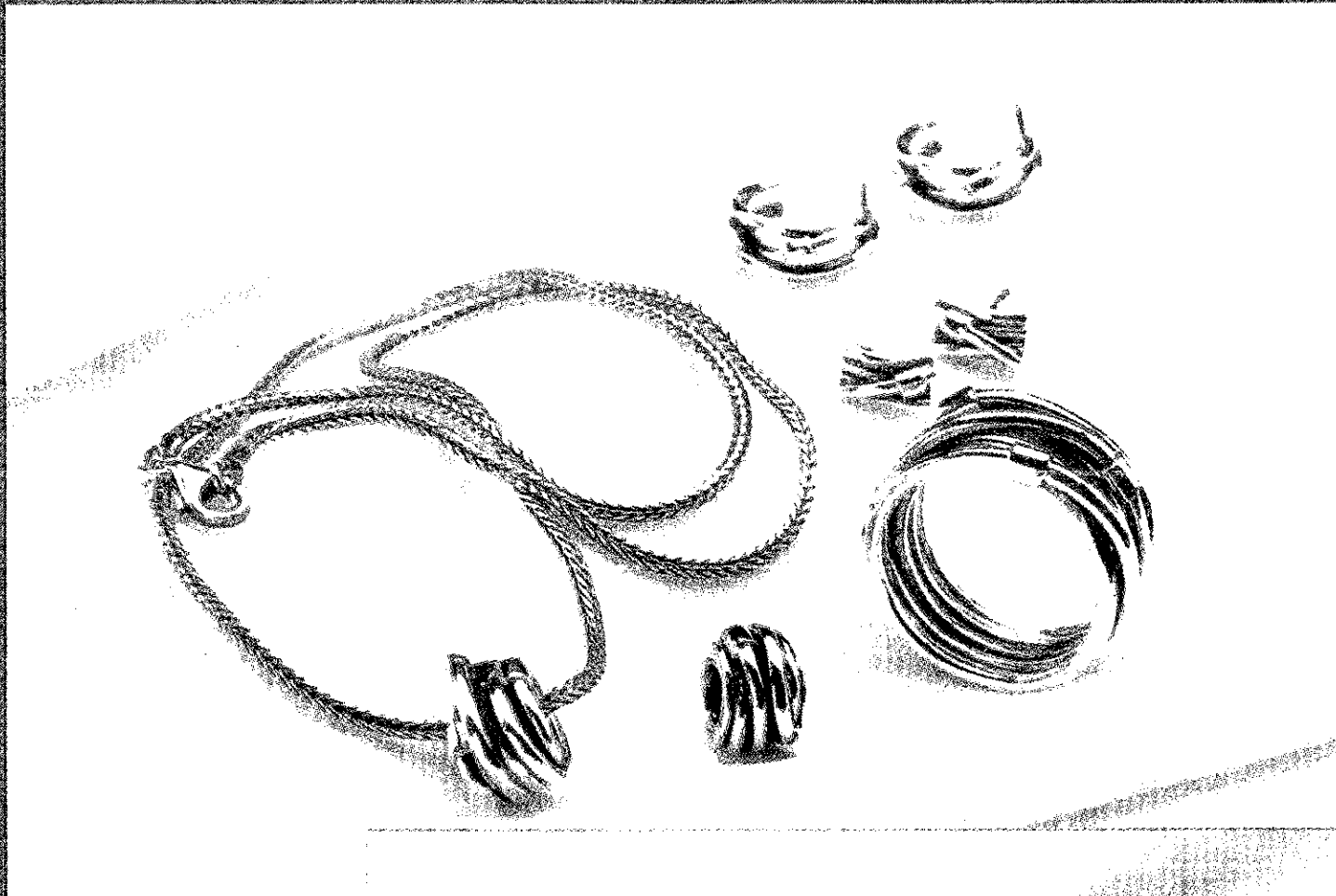
4	3	6	5	8	9	2	1	7
5	7	1	3	6	2	9	8	4
8	9	2	7	4	1	3	5	6
7	1	4	8	9	5	6	2	3
6	8	9	2	7	3	5	4	1
2	5	3	6	1	4	8	7	9
9	6	7	1	2	8	4	3	5
3	4	8	9	5	7	1	6	2
1	2	5	4	3	6	7	9	8

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