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Appeals court upholds North lights ruling

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### News

■ Crime in Grosse Pointe Park during 2000 came within inches of hitting an all-time low. Page 3A. Schools

■ Students and staff at Kerby Elementary School were in a blue mood as they celebrated their Blue Ribbon designation by the Michigan Department of Education on Friday, March 23. Page 15A.

■ To help students, staff and public safety officers to become better prepared for school emergencies, Grosse Pointe North High School held a lockdown drill. Drills are expected at other Grosse Pointe public secondary pols this year. Page 15A.

### Sports

■ Mike McCarthy, a race car driver and Grosse Pointe Farms detective, is gearing up to defend his title as champion of the Spec Racer Reneau series at Waterford Hills. Page 1C.

■ Jay Ricci wore the new HANS safety devise during the first race of the Barber Dodge Pro Series at Sebring International Raceway. Despite a bad qualifying session, Ricci passed numerous competitors to finish in the middle of the pack. Page 3C.

WEEK AHEAD

The Center for Spirituality at Christ Church Grosse Pointe invites the community to participate in a "Personal

Journey to Jerusalem — The Labyrinth as a Walking Meditation." The program

starts at 1 p.m. and lasts four hours.

The fee is \$20. For more information,

Heartland Health Care Georgian East Nursing Center, 201401 Mack in

St. Clair Shores, hosts the eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt at 1:30 p.m.

Children of the community are invited

to join the residents for refreshments

after the hunt. The Easter Bunny will be

available for free photos with children

12 and under. Prizes will be awarded to

the children who find specially marked

eggs.
Admission is free. For more informa-

tion, call Elizabeth H. Platt at (810) 778-

The All-American Auction to benefit

Richard Elementary School starts at 7

p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse

Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20. For

more information, call (313) 881-1461.

**Daylight Saving Time** degins at 2 a.m. Turn you clocks ahead one hour when going to bed Saturday night. Also don't forget to change your smoke

The Grosse Pointe Woods city coun-

cil meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The meeting is

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South

High School. The public is invited to

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detector batteries.

open to the public.

attend the meeting.

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Monday, April 2

call (313) 885-4841, extension 101.

Saturday, March 31

ers, were on hand March 2 for former U.S. Rep. Spencer Abraham's swearing in as Secretary of the Department of Energy. At the ceremony in Washington, D.C., were, from left, Randy Agley, State Rep. Andrew Richner, Abraham, Annette Bacola and her hus-band. Bob Cum-

The Michigan State Court of Appeals turned the lights out on a suit filed by neighbors of Grosse Pointe North High School against Grosse Pointe Public School System over their opposition to the erection of lights on the school's football field and the school football field and the school's football field and the school's football field and the school's football field and the school district.

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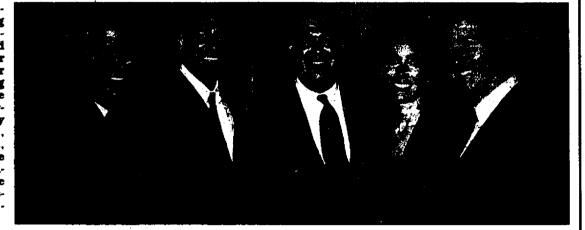
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"We got the right decision,"

that the installation of lights at up the circuit court's ruling that field. "The plaintiffs gave us a lot Now the residents can either put North's football field and the the football games at North were of information and things to up or shut up with the night occurrence of night games was a not a nuisance and the plaintiffs think about, but ultimately, we events or move.

### Spencer for hire

Republican sup-porters, including many Grosse Point-



# Snowbirds'

mings.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

more refuse

residents to Grosse Pointe Shores.

Brett Smith, head of the Shores'

The curb.

Now that spring is here we will be at any given time.

around Christmas time," Smith said. organic waste isn't in there." ly drop by about 20 percent after the holiday — just like clockwork. When they come book in Amil and the same day that regular trash is picked up, Smith said. What day that is depends "Garbage pickups, by the ton, usualthey come back in April and May, the

onnage increases."

pings, leaves and branches, Smith
said the savings to residents
said. He added that the village's recyis minimal because the village still cling program has been going well employs the same number of trash- and he considers it a success.

"We don't get a list of residents who go out of town," said Smith. "Even if we did, the workers would be spendreturn means ing so much time checking the sheets to see what houses to skip, it would be quicker to just check out the hous-

es themselves." What savings are gained come from sending less waste to the dump, said Smith. The Shores has rear yard The return of warm weather pickup, which means that residents means the return of many part-time don't have to put their trash out on

department of public works, said the village's garbage tonnage reflects the said. "We start on Monday, April 2. number of homeowners in residence This waste must be in a clear plastic bag and be out on the curb. The bags "We have a lot of people in this community who head to Florida stuff that shouldn't be with the

> Yard waste is picked up the same Garden waste includes grass clip-

the Farms."

### **Historical society** asks cities for funds

### By Jim Stickford

In an effort to get more secure funding for its projects, the Grosse Pointe ety. Some of the homes Historical Society has gone before several city councils we care about and requesting an annual dona- many of our members

Smith, who spoke to the City which is why we think of Grosse Pointe's council, it's appropriate to said the money is needed to help with a variety of projects, including the mortgage on the Provencal Weir-House and rent for society

said the money is needed to request funding from the other Pointe governments. We'll take

"We have a lot of expenses," Smith said. "We employ a part-time curator and a secretary that is responsible for getting out our mailings. On the third Saturday of sible for preserving artifacts every month we put on a tour of the Provencal-Weir House at the corner of Kercheval and Lakeview in sible for preserving armacis donated by some of the old families of Grosse Pointe, said Smith.

"We're the only ones left

"We are not the Society member Myrna are in the other Pointes, any amount they feel

Myrna Smith, Grosse Pointe **Historical Society** 

### The society is also respon- See SOCIETY, page 2A POINTER OF INTEREST

## **Cynthia** Dooley

Home: City of Grosse

Age: 47

Family: Husband, John

Occupation: Librarian at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center

Quote: "It's not always my being able to influence them, but getting them to influence each

See story, page 4A





### Preparing for spring

Despite the early spring cold, contractors Scott Adragna and Mike Regan put a new roof on the Hill's gazebo, as part of the Farms efforts to get the structure ready for the upcoming spring and summer months.

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# <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ Despite the long, dreary winter, construction has been going forward on the addition which will expand Kerby School to more than twice its present size. The addition, which is costing \$514,492, will contain a

gymnasium and classrooms. ■ Two stray but healthy chickens have created a problem for Grosse Pointe Park police.

The potential drumsticks were found strutting in the 1000 block of Balfour by patrolman Don DelPlace. As the arresting officer, he felt he was entitled to the Sunday dinner.

But chief Arthur Louwers knew the two feathered travelers wouldn't be enough to feed his 32 men, so he gave the fowl to the Mother Superior at Bon Secours Hospital.

■ The Wayne County informed officials in Grosse Pointe Park and City that it will relinquish jurisdiction over Kercheval Avenue.

Farms officials have always said their portion of Kercheval lies within city property.

### 25 years ago this week

■ Leaders of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are asking the community for \$135,000 in support for

through income from invested endowment and activities fees, and doesn't use any tax money.

Once a year, Pointe residents are asked by the center's volunteer board of

occurs, the Punch and Judy Theater could star in a reallife version of "The Last

Picture Show. movie house at 21 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms may soon close for good.

Heavy ice during the Woods.

"We've had dock damage every year but nothing to this extent," said Gregg Pishea, assistant recreation director. He said winds caused ice to form on the docks. After the wind died down, the ice remained and took "the iron with it and cracked the wood.'

Repairs will cost \$10,500.

### 10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe War Road Commission has Memorial Association is appealing a Wayne County Circuit Court judge's decision that prohibits all but residential use of the house located at 40 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Last May, the association bought the 15-room house and property, which is located next door to the memorial center, for about \$1.3 million. Association officials want to expand the overcrowded community center.

With Memorial Day The Pointes' community approaching, the contractor and cultural center is two- hired to build a new self-supporting entrance to Windmill Pointe Park is hoping for good weather.

Grosse Pointe Park officials have awarded a \$219,000 contract for the ABulldogs. work.

■ Grosse Pointe North Mike Manzella, has championship. ■ Unless a near miracle resigned from the job he

Manzella had become frustrated dealing with the off-ice escapades of his play-Due to economic setbacks ers, many of whom left the and tough competition from team shorthanded during newer, bigger theaters, the the last two seasons after school-imposed suspensions for drinking and smoking.

The "straw that broke the camel's back," winter has left behind 69 Manzella, was having to damaged docks at Lake borrow a goalie from an Front Park in Grosse Pointe opposing team in order to complete a game. When North's only remaining goalie had to leave a game with an injury, Norsemen's backup goalie was off serving a suspension.

To the snickers of onlookers, the Falcons handed over a goalie for the rest of the game.

### 5 years ago this week

■ What a difference two years makes.

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has approved unanimously a variance request that will allow lights around the football field at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The 7-0 vote was the mirror image of the council's action in 1994, when its members denied the school system's similar request.

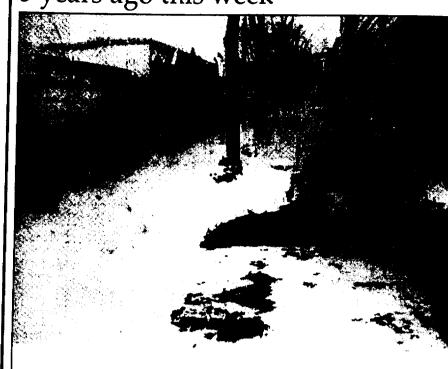
■ Grosse Pointe voters have backed Republican Sen. Robert Dole over Patrick Buchanan 59-to-19 percent in the Michigan Republican Primary.

To say I was proud of this team would be an injustice," said Drake Turcotte, coach of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Midget

The Bulldogs had just beaten the Southgate Wings directors to contribute what- High School's hockey coach, 5-1 to capture the state

- Brad Lindberg

### 5 years ago this week





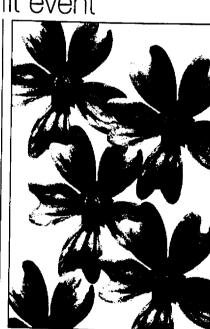
Snow removal a tale of two cities

There wasn't much difference in temperature between the Hill (top) in Grosse Pointe Farms and Village (bottom) in the City of Grosse Pointe last Friday, so why is there less snow in the Village? (From the March 28, 1996

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### Society-From page 1A

Smith said. "We get our money from membership dues of \$35 a year. Sometimes people donate money as well."

The Farms agreed to the annual doration of \$5,000 and Smith said the society is grateful for the contribution. But she added that while the society is physically located in the Farms, it is not the Farms historical society, it's the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, which is why they are going before all the Pointe councils

and requesting funding. The City's council agreed to a one-time donation of \$5,000. Councilmembers said they didn't like the idea of making the donation an automatic annual thing. When asked if the society would be sending a representative before the City's council on an annual basis, Smith said they just might do that.

The Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees didn't say yes to the society's request and they didn't say no.

"We asked for a copy of the society's budget," society's budget," said trustee Karl Kratz. "We want to see what they're spending their money on. We tabled the request until we get a better understanding of what they're doing with the money they have. We're not against or for the request, we just want to know what the money will be used for. The answer we give will depend on the information we get."

'We are not the Farms historical society," Smith said. "Some of the homes we care about and many of our members are in the other Pointes, which is why we think it's appropriate to request funding from the other Pointe governments. We'll take any amount they feel comfortable giving."

# News

## Crime on the run 1000

Park police report near-record low

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Young thugs outdid them-Pointe Park.

They committed nearly away their calculators. twice the larcenies than

their adult counterparts. But even enterprise by the dents in 2000 increased up-and-coming class couldn't dull a

sparkling sparkling year 2000 for the Park department of pub-

lic safety. Crime last year in Park dropped 12 percent overall from the vear before.

Almost across the board, numbers dwindled. The number of reported

major crimes went down 18 percent to rest a percentage point away from the all-time low set in 1998.

Robbery was down; larceny, too. Assault and battery dropped by one-third; drunken driving by a fifth. Auto theft stalled at 51, yet thefts from motor vehicles plummeted.

"There is a correlation safety and crime reduction," Park director of public safe-

Before the Park in 1986 combined its separate police and fire departments into a single public safety department, manpower limitations allowed only two patrol cars to cruise the city at the same

Since the public safety department was created, said Caretti, "there is a minimum of five patrol cars on the road. I'm sure that has Park last year committed 27

As overall crime in the Park continued a 10-year tisticians haven't throw

be a problem. Reported incicriminal from 29 to 35. Weapons possession jumped 400 per-

> The Park's most notable firearms crime last year took place on a frigid night in December. lower

plainclothes Park officer. The officer jumped from his patrol car and the gunman retreated behind the locked door of an apartment near-

ed gunman," activated the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team. An hour-long standoff ended without injury when the man gave up.

A jump in burglaries, from between the advent of public 25-to 34, was due in part to a crime spree late last year said Richard Caretti, the along the business district

> "Trace evidence was found said Caretti.

Larceny was the most common offense in the Park. In 2000, the Park's 228 larcenies represented a 24 percent reduction from 1999.

Juveniles prowling the made a contribution to larcenies, adults only 15.

crime reduction."

Illegal drugs continue to

100

cocked shotgun at a

The radio alert, "barricad-

on lower Mack.

at a couple of the crime scenes." "Through diligent work by detectives, the suspects were found. Since then, we haven't had a break-in."

selves last year in Grosse trend downward, police sta-

cent, from 2 to 10.

Mack Avenue, a man aimed a

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1999

Major crime in Grosse Pointe Park dropped 18 percent last year to nearly match the city's all-time low

property from other juveniles," said Caretti. A typical case involved boys knocking young riders off bicycles and pedaling away.

1980

1981

A 53 percent drop in robanother all-time low, according to Caretti.

said, "four were closed (solved)."

"Auto thefts have fully operational, 205 vehicles were stolen.

Fire runs increased last year from 40 to 51.

"On the positive side," said Caretti, "because of our aggressive attacks, a majori-

"Many larcenies were by ty of fires were stopped. investigation of the crime ed a combined 2,703 hours of mum.

1990

He added, "The most of all reported crimes." impressive statistic related to injury accidents. In 1999, there were 16 injury accidents, which was the lowest bery, from 13 to six, tied number recorded in our 60 years of record keeping. In He credited the detective bicycle patrol. the year 2000, there were 11 bureau. 'Of the six robberies," he injury accidents, which was a 32 percent decrease from

our all-time low." There hasn't been a pedes-In 1986, before the public record. That's the longest good, solid detective work." safety arrangement became time period for any comparable city in the tri-county area.

ed 470 adults and 106 juve-

niles. "Many of these arrests

juveniles strong-arming Damage was kept to a mini- scene," said Caretti. "We training, both classroom and were able to clear 60 percent in the field.

1997

1998

1998

By comparison, the state- year included: wide clearance rate is about 33 percent.

We're almost double the state average," said Caretti.

"To show the kind of results the detectives are getting," Caretti explained, er and attempted car thief. the state average clearance remained relatively con- trian fatality in the Park for rate for robberies is 12 perstant since 1990, averaging 29 years. Caretti called the cent. In Grosse Pointe Park. in the low 50s," said Caretti. statistic "our proudest it's 66 percent. That's a lot of

> The Park public safety department is at full staff. The department has 45 offi-Park police in 2000 arrest- cers with a combined 482 years in local law enforce-

Thirteen of those officers prompt response and were due to the quick received awards last year. In ism, dedication and commitresponse and aggressive addition, the ranks complet- ment to this community."

Other highlights of the

• January: arresting two car thieves and solving five vehicle thefts.

June: establishing a

April: working with the Detroit Police violent crimes unit to catch a purse snatch-

· April: using the new thermal imaging camera to spot the source of a fire in a smoke-filled house.

Caretti, a former Detroit police precinct commander who joined the Park in 1985, credited his troops for an exceptional year 2000.

He said, "I call to your attention their professional-

# Postal, newsprint increases force G.P. News price hike

For the first time in six mission if it denies an addi-years, the Grosse Pointe tional rate increase. News cover price will go up at newsstands and for sub- Edgar, "is that we all can scribers beginning with next expect higher postal costs,

Publisher Robert G. Edgar said the price also reeling from exploding year subscription for \$98 (64 increase is being forced on newsprint costs as the near the publication due to sever- world al postal increases over the newsprint has dried up sur-

Auxiliary, a trade publicaof the National be accepted. tion Newspapers Association, the

"The bottom line," said week's April 5 issue of the maybe even within the

monopoly

States Postal Service Board edition of the Grosse Pointe scribers out of the primary of Governors in currently News, the cover price of the market area, especially for petitioning the Postal Rate paper will be \$1. Single-copy Commission for another purchasers of the paper will Pointe News where many increase. According to a need four quarters to buy subscribers live out of state increase. According to a need four quarters to buy subscribers live out of state issue during the time they recent report in Publishers' the paper at news racks. or out of the area for much are out of the Pointes. nickels will not

USPS governors are threat- to save money over the general manager, "it costs us wise. ening to override the com- newsstand price. A one-year twice as much to mail the

subscription will be \$37, which equates to 71 cents an issue and is still less than the current cover price of 75 cents. Further savings can be realized with a two-year subscription for \$70 (67 Newspaper publishers are cents per copy) or a threecents per issue).

Another area in which past six years, including an plus inventory and sent postal costs have hit the 8 percent increase on Jan. 1. paper costs skyrocketing. newspaper industry hard is Further, the United Beginning with the April 5 the cost of mailing to subpublications like the Grosse or all of the year.

Subscribers will continue out John Minnis, editor and than they would have other-

paper to our readers outside pointed out, is for those who currently get free access to the Pointes, particularly at are out of town but would the Grosse Pointe News winter or summer homes, than we are currently charging for subscriptions.

Consequently, subscriptions outside the tri-county area will cost \$65 per year or \$1.25 per week. Due to the additional mailing costs, discounts for two- or three-year out-of-area subscriptions will not be offered, Minnis

said. For those subscribers who change addresses out of the Pointes for a portion of the year, their subscription costs will be at the higher rate per Therefore, their subscrip-"In many cases," pointed tions may expire sooner

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"Currently our newspaper and website subscription "That way," Minnis said, databases are not linked." "you can save \$45 a year if Minnis explained, "so we

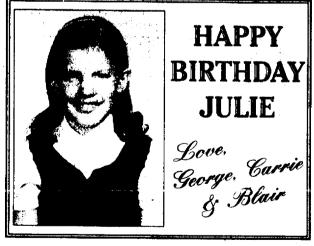
If you have any questions, when you get back. Just call the Grosse Pointe News remember to bring your lap-top with you for the winter." (313) 343-5577 or Minnis at



### On the rise

The City of Grosse Pointe public safety department promoted several officers on March 6. At the ceremony, from left, were deputy director Dennis Van Dale, director Al Fincham, detective Sgt. Arthur Maes, detective Lt. James Fox, Lt. Paul Onderbeke and city manager Thomas Kressbach.

Maes, who has been on the force for 26 years. was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was assigned to the detective bureau in 1999. Fox. who has 18 years of seniority, was promoted to lieutenant after becoming a sergeant in 1997 and becoming detective commander. New lieutenant Onderbeke has 18 years of service with the department and has been fire inspector since 1989. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1998. Congratulations, men.





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# Pointer opens up kids' world through books

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In a community like the often exposed to reading at a very young age. preschool, children's literary heroes are often a monkey named George or a mouse named Arthur. By the middle of the elementary years, many children have found a magical escape to the world and Muggles. By high school, most kids know how what they've learned in the reading. classroom for a report. Reading has made their librarian at the detention world as fanciful as it is big.

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with kids who pride themselves on street smarts, kids Grosse Pointes, children are with edgy attitudes honed in roughest neighborhoods. Unfortunately, for most, the streets are all they know. Once they're locked inside tudes soften and they find years. that the world they know is of Harry Potter, Hogwarts much smaller than they for Dooley who had moved thought it was. It is there from Salt Lake City, Utah, Dooley. she has a captive audience to surf the Web to expand on to introduce to the world of

Dooley has been the staff center for the past 15 years. City of Grosse Pointe resi- The mission of the Wayne

### POINTER OF INTEREST some of Wayne County's County Library, which hired budget barely covered her

Dooley, was to encourage salary and magazine subrecreational reading for the scriptions. Occasionally residents of the 150-child she'd come across donations, facility, half of whom reside like \$5,000 retail value the Wayne County Juvenile at the center from anywhere worth of review copies that Detention Center, their atti- from two weeks to two

> The job was quite a shift where she had worked for Library System, before coming to the Detroit area to work on her master's degree at Wayne State University. new things and things they Instead of working with the resources of a metropolitan library system, the library at the detention center was like books about animals, no more than books on a and

garbage," said Dooley. "I within the first week. I had things like a college economics textbook from the 1930s. It was really quite pathetic." Even with a limited bud-

get, Dooley's goal was to build a collection of high interest, easy-to-read books.

Finding books that would whet their appetites for reading had been almost literally a beg, borrow and steal approach for Dooley for many years. Her first year's budget was \$800, the second year's budget, \$1,000.

were being given away by the Detroit Public Schools.

"And some of those things were on my wish list," said

There were, however, the Salt Lake County many donations she turned away, even during the leanest times

"I try to expose them to can relate to," said Dooley. "My 14-year-old boys are interested in non-fiction, they like the Goosebumps books. These "When I started, it was are books they would have many of them left off in school.'

About 30 percent of the facility's residents are girls, whom she says tend to be better and more experienced readers, with tastes for selections from Stephen King or Dean Koontz.

The challenge is not just room?" in finding appealing books, but keeping them on the shelves.

"The best materials disappear rather quickly, espewhere they had no books."

Among some of her challenges in reaching out to part-time schedule and the transience of the facility's residents.

"If a kid is curious about a subject, I give him a book or Dooley. "And it's not always youth." my being able to influence always exciting to hear one

to current facility executive director Leonard Dixon. While the previous adminisread when they were 8 or 9 tration saw security and purged about two-thirds of it years old, which is where staffing as a headache in giving the library a respective place of its own, Dixon found an easy answer in setting up a library in one of When plans were being new drawn for the current build- Greektown. Her work is Dixon who asked, "Where is the library? Where is the art

> Dixon transferred the credit back to Dooley.

"She's excellent," said Dixon. "She's taken the here this long, but I love it library from an old, dilapi- - loving books and being

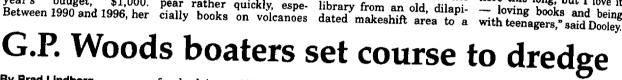
and the Titanic," said state-of-the-art library. It's Dooley. "I have mixed feel- orderly, there are books ings about that. Some of everywhere and she's out these kids come from homes there beating the pavement to get services for these

Last October, Dooley was some of these kids is her named one of two honored as a youth worker by the Citizens for Wayne County Youth. Her Outstanding Youth Staff award reads: "By diligence and hard talk to him about it and work, she has fed the minds hope it follows him," said and imaginations of our

"Cynthia Dooley is one of them, but getting them to the most dedicated librariinfluence each other. It's ans I've met," said Wayne County librarian boy say, 'Hey! You've got to Klemans. "Her focus is on educating the children and Dooley credited much of encouraging them in recrethe metamorphosis from a ational reading. She concart to a state-of-art library stantly searches for reading material that will appeal to them, keeping in mind their abilities, backgrounds and

Today, Dooley oversees a 1,000-square foot library with a collection of 4,500 books and five computers in the center's classrooms. the detention center's brand facility ing near Greektown, it was hardly done and the Wayne County Library is expected to make her position fulltime within the next few

"I didn't plan on being



By Brad Lindberg

Now that he's retired, Jack Boni has time for the important things in life.

But if the Grosse Pointe Woods resident is going to spend another summer fishing on Lake St. Clair, he knows he and his fellow boaters at Lake Front Park need more water under the

Boni belongs to a group of Lake Front boat owners who earlier this month allocated \$80,000 from their harbor waters at the mouth of the Woods marina.

Faced with the same choice last year, boaters voted to delay the project. year or, in a longshot, if the the Woods city administralake would rise and elimi- tor. nate the need to dig a chan-

ing water levels prevailed muck targeted for removal and boaters at the Woods are within state limits for municipal marina have contamination, acc acted accordingly.

"Based on soundings engineering taken this winter by the city's engineering group, we decided to do something," said Boni, who is also a member of the Woods recreation commission.

for dredging a 400-foot-long Bidigare. "It will be taken year (recently) we saw water channel from the mouth of the Milk River marina into Lake St. Clair. Workers will also scoop bottom land from the marina's roughly 15

wells reserved for sailboats. The Woods municipal harbor consists of boat slips lining the banks of the Milk Boni. River from Jefferson to the

Because the Woods Lake Front Park is located in St. Clair Shores, officials in the latter community will have to approve of the project. The Shores water resources fund to dredge the shallow commission will hear the matter on Tuesday, April 3. Woods officials anticipate

the project will be approved. If the dredging project goes through, work will be They wanted to see how far finished by Memorial Day, lake levels would drop this according to Ted Bidigare,

"All federal and state permits have been obtained." But predictions of declin- said Bidigare. Samples of the mouth of the Milk River Scott Lockwood, a consult- plan about 20 percent of the ing engineer with the Woods scope of last year's, the unit Anderson, Eckstein and dropped to about \$45 per Great Lakes are expected to Township. Dredged material amount to about \$5 per trend. will be shipped to Dickinson cubic yard, according to delta south of Algonac.

directly to the dump site." By postponing the project

boating cohorts will likely had the ability to raise save the Woods thousands of prices." dollars

on the boaters' part," said

The harbor fund consists of proceeds from renting municipal boat wells. The money can only be used for harbor-related expenses. Last spring, the Woods received bids up to \$420,000

to dredge 8,500 cubic yards of muck from the Milk River marina. The idea floundered. "Boaters didn't want to

spend that much money," said Lockwood.

This year's proposal has scaled down. Lockwood's design calls for dredging a four-foot deep swath 400- by-60 feet from toward the lake.

Not only is the revised bor. firm of price for dredging has er, about next year. The Shelby cubic yard. The savings continue their downward Island, part of the St. Clair Lockwood. He attributed the much more, I don't know price reduction to supply what we're going to do," he

levels so low," he explained. "A lot of marinas were panfrom last year, Boni and his icking. Dredging companies

Buoys will mark the "It was a very smart move dredged channel. Soundings in January showed depths in the target area as shallow as 3-feet-2 inches.

"A lot of boaters were saying that if you didn't make the turn exactly right (from the marina into the lake), you'd hit bottom," said Melissa Warnack, the Woods recreation supervisor and manager of boat dock operations.

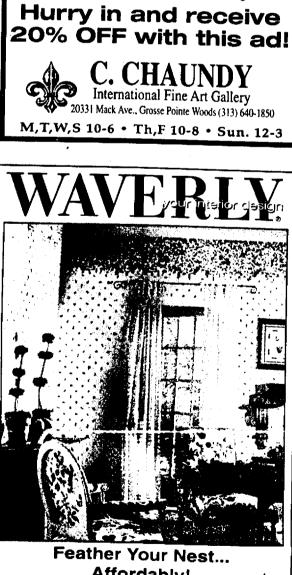
Recent soundings in the Milk River ranged from 3feet-2 inches to more than six feet.

"We will dredge selected boat wells where boaters encountered difficulties last season," said Bidigare.

The news pleased Boni, who won't have to worry about grounding his 25-foot Sea Ray while navigating off the mouth of the Woods har-

Questions remain, howev-

said. "You can't just keep on

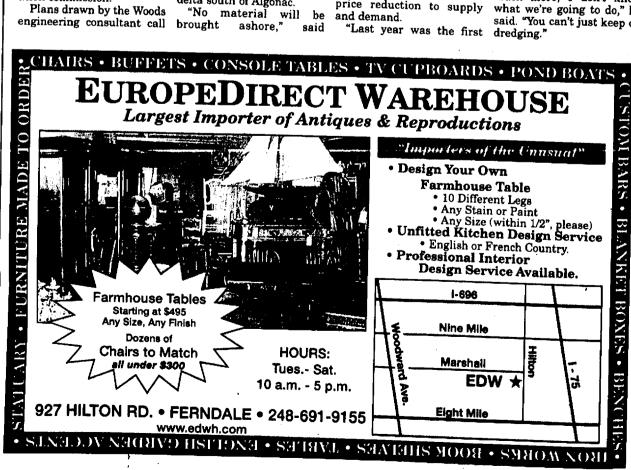


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By Kelly Fordon

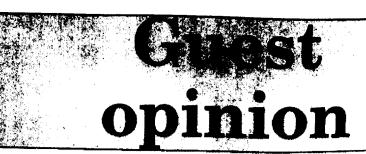
ere's the story of Dr. Rebecca van Beneden:

Several years ago, the clams off the coast of Maine started growing large and - to the clam-eating population - rather annoying tumors. After this was established as a trend and not a freak occurrence, the scientific community took action.

Enter Van Beneden. In order to figure out what was going on, Van Beneden decided to grow her own clams. She set up two tanks, putting clean water in one and water contaminated with herbicides used by local blueberry farmers - which had been running off into the sea - in the other. Voila! The clams in the clean water remained healthy and the clams in the other tank grew the same gonadal tumors they were sprouting in the sea.

Dr. Sandra Steingraber told this story at the lecture on Breast Cancer and the Environment recently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. While the study proved that the herbicides caused cancer in clams, she said the effect on human health is still uncertain and will be for quite a while. In order to establish a "significant" human threat, scientists must be 95 percent sure that the outcome is not due to chance, contamination or any other outside factor

Given the sluggish nature of these



studies, women in Maine should keep up with the research, according to Steingraber, because "coincidentally" the rates of both ovarian and breast cancer in the surrounding area are extremely high.

Since scientists sometimes suspect a connection between chemical exposure and disease years before they can testify to it, learning about ongoing research is one of the most important reasons to attend the LocalMotion lectures that are being held monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial through July.

In an upcoming lecture on Wednesday, April 25, Steve Lerner will discuss how to reduce exposure to a myriad of toxic chemicals, both the known toxicants and the "possible" toxicants, such as phthalates, which are widely used in cosmetics and have been known to cause birth defects in rats.

At the last lecture, Steingraber, who is the author of "Living Downstream - An Ecologist Looks at Cancer and the Environment," told the audience that cancer rate increases in the United States cannot be attributed to longer life expectancy and earlier detection, a common misperception. She explained that at mid-century 25 percent of the

American population could expect a diagnosis of cancer.

Today cancer strikes 40 percent of the population. That's an age-adjusted increase, which means that a 50year-old man in 1950 had a 25 percent chance of contracting cancer and that same man today would have a 40 percent chance. At the same time, according to Steingraber, the production of synthetic chemicals increased by a factor of 350 percent.

Jump to Grosse Pointe, where a recent scientific study yielded a "scientifically significant" result. A 1999 study by the Michigan Department of Community Health found that the Zip codes 48230 and 48236 have a "significantly higher incidence of breast cancer than the rest of the white population in the state as a whole." The study suggested that the results mimic those found in other affluent suburbs across the country where women have their first child at a later age, have fewer children and tend to breast feed for shorter periods of time. It is thought that these factors may increase the woman's exposure to estrogen, which may increase her risk for cancer.

The tendency here is to tick off the list of risk factors and heave a sigh of relief if you don't meet the criterion.

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But what about the fact that women in affluent areas frequent dry clean ers, which use a known carcinoger called perchloroethylene? What about the fact that women in affluent areas have their lawns and houses sprayed with chemicals similar to the ones used in Maine? What about Detroit incinerators and industries? What about the hospital incinerators? What about the pesticides used on food?

Consider this: Of the estimated 75,000 chemicals currently in use in the United States less than 3 percent of them have been tested for potential carcinogenicity. Then consider the fact that renowned medical authorities and environmental experts from all over the country - two presidential scholars; one Time Magazine "Hero for the Planet" — are flying in to Grosse Pointe to address these

How can we pass up the information?

I had a friend who said she wasn't going to the lectures, because "she'd rather not know." There are probably a lot of women in Maine who feel the same way, but I sure wouldn't want to be one of them.

For more information, call LocalMotion at: (734) 623-0773.

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### Hydrogen fuel on horizon?

Part 1 of a three-part series. new association, comprising leading scientists, industry leaders and government representatives from all over the world, to introduce the immediate potential of hydrogen as a primary fuel has been formed.

The organization is called Hydrogen Now! and is headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo., under the direction of Maurice Albertson of Colorado State University, professional engineer and co-creator of the Peace Corps.

"Hydrogen Now! will bring the results of work that has been done on hydrogen as a fuel source over the past 50 years to the public," said Albertson. "Hydrogen is the most abundant element in the universe. Its use can be renewable, inexhaustible, non-toxic and non-polluting."

"The primary research and development has been virtually completed," said Phil Walker, Hydrogen Now! public information director. "After a simple conversion, hydrogen as a fuel could now be used in every internal combustion engine in the world. Waste, even hazardous waste, can be used to generate hydrogen, so waste cleanup can be directly tied to the generation of hydrogen. Our job is to begin exploring the ways to implement the technology and to share that information with the public."

Hydrogen Now! will proceed cautiously with its program of public information. "We don't want to give the public the idea that they can start using hydrogen energy everywhere today," says Albertson. "But the fact is that we are ready to begin the process of implementation and the development of an infrastructure that will result in a smooth transition to the Hydrogen Economy."

The organization has drawn together the work that has been done and is continuing to be done by the world's major energy companies, private inventors, and the scientific communi-

"Several countries, outside the United States, are way ahead of us in terms of bringing the Hydrogen Economy to the their people," said Walker. "Our job at Hydrogen Now! is to bring a new level of awa the public."

Hydrogen Now! will launch a nationwide program of information on talk radio, newspapers, magazines, television and via the Internet.

For more information, call Hydrogen Now! toll-free at (866) GO-H2-NOW or access the web www.HydrogenNow.org.



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# Letters

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To the Editor:

I was a client/patient of Dr. Diane M. McCormack, psychologist, and had the pleasure of becoming acquainted when working together with her during our therapeutic relationship, a relationship that saved me from suicide.

I found her to be very studious with a broad range of knowledge and experience. She was very sharp/bright, hard working and a most reliable individual. I also found her to be a very outstanding professional and an asset to our community.

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as a therapist to anyone who remote to the reasonable. time and excellent presentais concerned with finding a The planning consultant tion. good person and most of all a good professional.

of her service located at 131 our final master plan will be Kercheval Ave., Suite 305 in arrived at by the consensus at (313) 884-6420.

### Letter response To the Editor:

As chairperson of the Grosse Pointe Shores Park Committee, I would like to respond to the letter writer of "Shores Park," published in the Grosse Pointe News

March 15: Our committee members appreciate the support you have given us in the efforts we are making to develop a master plan for our park. You can be assured that we will carefully evaluate the park survey results, and those opinions of the residents will be included in our visioning and focusing sessions with the planning consultant we are about to hire.

With regard to your concern about "bubbling the tennis courts and pool," our very vocal and creative com-I strongly recommend her dozens of ideas from the will keep us on track and will be well aware of the I strongly hope you will wants and needs of the commake our community aware munity. Keep in mind that

Grosse Pointe Farms; phone of our entire committee and other members of our com-S.D.F. munity.

We welcome all residents to attend our monthly meetings. Please check the cable news for dates and times.

> Susan Konf Grosse Pointe Shores

### Thanks for support

To the Editor: The French Back to Back Program of Grosse Pointe

recently held a wine tasting to raise funds to support this year's travel and host activi-The families involved are

especially appreciative of the wonderful community support received from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, Breadsmith, Charvat The Florist Inc., CostCo Wholesale, Josef's French Pastry Shop, and Vintage Bistro. We would mittee members toss out also like to thank Brian Osuch of PRP Wines for his

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### We've come a long way

Being a woman in the 21st have been during the first on how to suspend cling two-thirds of the 20th centu- peach slices in yellow jello; ry. We've come a long way, no serving suggestions for bay-beh.

are more valuable, credible, mation on ble than, say, women in the cucumber tea sandwiches. year 1930.

was published in 1930. It named J. George Frederick. think the J stands for place. "Jerk."

(You probably see where this is going.)

How to cook for men? Men dose on greasy fast food. . . instead of, say, soccer moms or vegetarians or Irish Wolfhounds or lactoseintolerant leopards or mothers-in-law or diabetic monks?

I expected this book to be ple filled with recipes for manly

stuff, served up on trenchers in large gamey chunks recipes for hearty caribou stew, for example, or directions on how to prepare grizzly bear ribs over a campfire or instructions for distilling corn whiskey and gutting deer.

I anticipated no recipes century is nicer than it must for quiche; no instructions petits fours or kiwi frappes. In the year 2001, women I did not expect to find inforpreparing respected, honest and visi- canapes or souffles or dainty

Before I opened it, the "Cooking as Men Like It" book reeked of "victuals." My friends will underwritten by a man stand why I was intrigued by this book in the first

> I do not enjoy cooking. I cook only because sometimes, somebody has to do it or we'd all starve or over-

> I do enjoy eating, however. Also dining, snacking, going to restaurants, planning picnics and attending parties where the food has been lovingly prepared by other peo-

I don't mind making a

meal for guests now and a simple, delicious, reliable recipe.

Margie Reins Smith

kitchen after a dinner party than prepare the food for

I also dig in my heels, cross my arms and tap one whenever someone starts talking about how to dress/act/speak/cook/ whatever . . . for men.

Are men odd mutations? Are they unstable varieties of homo sapiens with specific dietary needs and strict nutritional requirements? Are men strange breeds of tropical fish or odd endangered desert reptiles or deep sea one-celled plants?

I think not.

Hence my interest in this then, provided I can whip up so-called book. At first, anyway.

l began riffling But I'd rather set the through the dingy little treatable and clean up the tise, I stumbled over stuff like this:

> ". . . It is a false ideal for so many women today to 'come out of the kitchen' and slur all interest in food in favor of chimerical pursuits of one kind and another which so often come to naught... This exodus from the hearth is a condition particularly dangerous to women's basic happiness and fundamental status in life."

Eeeech. Gag. Retch.

"I have long been one of still applaud those few who at all.

have genuine power and ability. They should special-

that the abler and the more and of men in general. successful such women are, the more surely they come, after a period of years, to the conclusion that for genuine happiness there is no substitute for the simpler joys of life — food preparation and dining at home being some of the best of these."

Glorp! Aaaaaaaak. He goes on: "The truth is that most women, like most men, are not born for greatness or high place, and that to act as if you were is only to make yourself ridiculous and unhappy.

"A woman cannot evade the responsibility of serving good food, just as a man cannot evade special family financial responsibilities. . . I do not care how fair or wealthy or famous she be . . . she is not 'fair' to me or to most other men if she cannot prepare me an appetizing meal.'

those men who have cheered about how women SHOULD under tinted glass in a woman onward in her desire clean, cook, serve and cater museum, a testimony of just for a career," he says, "and I to men. It's not about recipes

Even if you consider the year of the book's publication, Jerk has an unreason-"But it is a curious fact ably high opinion of himself

He also has an unreasonably low opinion of women. They should be subservient, he says, and should know their place. He threatens to withdraw his approval if women refuse to stick to what he sees as their gender-specific tasks. Like cooking. Cooking what men want. And serving men. And pleasing men. Probably cleaning up the kitchen afterward as well.

This is 2001. I know a man who cooks because he likes to cook. He orders quiche, too. I know women who enjoy English high tea and will also tackle a whole lobster with gusto. I know a woman who hunts deer with a bow and arrow. And I know a man who likes madrigals. They've come a long way.

This book by Jerk Eeeeeeek. This is a book Frederick should be placed how far we've all come, bay-

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### Medicalizing addiction

Criminalizing addiction has not worked. Legalizing drugs is too drastic. Medicalizing addiction may be the answer to this chronic problem. What is meant by medicalizing addiction?

Mental health professionals have long known that most addiction comes from attempts at self-medicating psychological and neurochemical problems. Psychological problems usually have their basis in growing up in dysfunctional

families with inadequate enting usually comes from a is hard for most of us to realsimilarly disturbed childhood of the parent, characterized by chaos, abuse and neglect, so there is usually a pattern of passing down generation to generation.

We have learned that some of the inherited problems are genetic as well as environmental, and that many environmental problems are socio-cultural in origin, and so the latest buzz-word in psychiatry is "biopsychosocial." Needless to say, emotional problems are deep and complex and necessitate expert evaluation and treatment.

causes of addiction, starting with attempts at self-medication is bipolar disorder, also known as manicdepression. These are people with mood disturbances, people with labile (changeable) moods, in which feelings are felt in excess. Emotions may be high (manic) or low (depressive). In these people the mood may change drastically with minimal provocation. We call them hyper-excitable or hypersensitive, even explosive. Sometimes the slightest insult or rejection will cause a massive emotional reaction, which may or may not show on the outside.

school shootings were perpetrated by such people, who sophisticated explanations could not take the cruel of their growing dependency. teasing and bullying which They enjoy the feeling, the often occurs in everyday life. reaction to music and sex is



They were teased once too often and it was the straw that broke the camel's back, leading to fantasies of revenge which are impulsively carried out, or somehow bad some people can treated. Imagine the worst feeling you ever had, and multiply it by 10 or 100. emotional problems from That is how bad a person with a neurochemical imbalance can feel. Just because it doesn't show, doesn't mean it isn't there. People learn early on to cover up their feelings and not show their vulnerability.

The teenage years are known to be times of emotional turmoil in any event, and those with a susceptibility to extremes of emotion are looking for ways to ease on and treatment. the pain of everyday life.
One of the most common Almost all teenagers succumb to the temptation to try illegal drugs, mostly marijuana, which is very available.

Alcohol is also readily available to underage teenagers and some of them find the buzz or artificial high is intoxicating, in more ways than one. Those with the most emotional pain actually look to get bombed out of their mind with alcohol, drinking to the point of getting sick or unconscious.

Amazingly, despite horrendous experiences with excess alcohol, they repeat it again and again and are on ot show on the outside. their way to becoming It is probable that recent chronic alcoholics. Those who enjoy marijuana give more intense, sounds and colors are more vivid, they call it consciousnessexpanding, a higher state and Lynn McCandless, than ordinary sobriety.

Dependence on alcohol

and marijuana often leads to street drugs, such as cocaine and heroin. In a large percentage of cases, cocaine is addicting with the very first college spring break on the experience, it is so exhibarating and mind-blowing. The teenager prefers being high than suffering the exaggerated pain of everyday life, parenting. Inadequate partimes after long planning. It and so seeks more and more opportunities to get high. fter a while, increasing stance is needed to produce a high and then life becomes consumed with getting the next fix and avoiding withdrawal symptoms, which are horrible. At this time there is a complete breakdown of personality and positive character traits and the person is obsessed with doing whatever it takes to get the next fix. There is such a drive and determination to get more of the drug that values and morals go out the window. Kids in such a state will commit larceny and assault, hock the parents, jewelry or any items of value. As was vividly dramatized in the film, "Traffic," a young girl will resort to prostitution to maintain her cocaine habit. Without help, the youngster will be lost, go down the drain.

The movie showed that often these young druggies will be caught and arrested, and if convicted, serve extensive jail sentences, and their lives will be ruined. Presently our jails are full of drug convicts, and there is little indication that incarceration has served any useful purpose. It certainly has not been a deterrent, as the drug trade is as active and pervasive as ever, and few of the young addicts get adequate medical care.

The famous American psychiatrist, Karl Menninger,

### Two faces of Eve

Sarah McCandless read selections recently from her first book: "Grosse Pointe Girl, Tales from a Suburban

Adolescence," at Barnes & Noble in Detroit. At about the same time, Kristen Schulte was making friends with Ben Burns people who live next to a garbage dump in the Philippines.

Sarah, daughter of John and a talented writer, penned an entertaining, mocking account of our experiments with harder lifestyles here on the shores of Lake St. Clair. And Kristen, daugher of **Tom** and Nancy Schulte, took a other side of the world to

> lifestyles. Both sets of parents were understandably nervous.

in-chief of the Tower - the Libraries. I just finished award-winning feel when they are badly amounts of addictive sub- newspaper at South — good read and part of his reports that Sarah's father John, a public relations executive, became her oneman media agency "promoting the book to any and everyone who would listen,"

according to Sarah. Ellen Bowen, South's famed choral music teacher who has been described as the Vince Lombardi of choral music after the late Green Bay Packers coach, who was nationally famous for his winning ways — had this to say about Ms. McCandless, according to Shorr: "I admired her and enjoyed working with her. Her humor was on my wavelength." Bowen described the 1992 graduate as bright and mature, a well-liked honor student, who like Shorr was an editor of the Tower.

Kristen told an Ann Arbor News reporter, Don Farber, about staying with families which made their living mining a garbage dump for recyclables. Last year the mountain of trash collapsed, killing several hundred Filipinos.

"We heard the story from survivors," Kristen said. 'We stayed with families there one night. It was just complete immersion. It opened my eyes to how I live," the U-M freshman told Farber.

Kristen wasn't the only Grosse Pointe spring break-See BLOOM, page 9A er from U-M on

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Philippines odyssey. Others series on Navajo detectives who made the trip under the fighting crime in the great auspices of Ann Arbor's First Southwest. Hillerman is Presbyterian Church included Dan Grano, son of Mystery Writers of America Supreme Court Justice and has earned their Edgar Maura Corrigan and and Grand Master awards. Wayne State Law Professor You can pick up free tickets Joe Grano; Marianne for the 7:30 p.m. appearance Smith, daughter of Gary on Wednesday, April 4 at and Susan Smith; Kevin any of the Library branches Messacar, son Greg Rosemary and John Messacar; and Kurap, son of Kathy and

Michael Kurap. Kathy Kurap reported: "I think they were a bit blown over by the kindness and helped them focus on ways that they could make a difference in this world of ours. As one of them said, 'I will NEVER go on a spring break to Cancun again."

### imited seating.

Famed modern western mystery writer Tony experience Third World Hillerman will grace the Pierce Middle School Auditorium stage as part of the celebration of National But Mara Shorr, editor- Libraray Week by our Public student "Hunting Badger," another

past president of the of until the seating is gone.

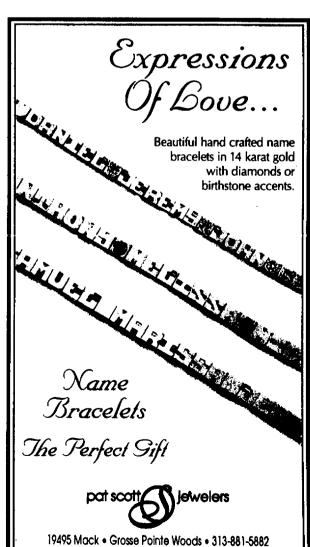
by Ben Burns

Or you could come to the Central Library on April 3 at 9 a.m. and listen to me read from "A Giraffe and a Half," the late Silverstein. The libraries haven't bothered printing hospitality of these people any tickets for my appearwho had so little or had lost ance. But since I will be so much. And I'm sure it reading to tots you might wind up sitting on the floor.

Ben Burns, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at

burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Grace

I was impressed by his

litany of existing Grosse

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Back program, call Phyllis Dobson, parent coordinator at (313) 882-0417; or Debbie Hubbel, host principal at (313) 343-2261

Jane Grambo Mary Ellen Brayton, Co-chairs Fund raising French Back to Back Program

### U.S. City Government (101)

To the Editor:

Government doesn't manufacture anything - nothing — not even a box of toothpicks. It judiciously dispenses taxes so that each tax-paying family receives the same benefits - roads. sewers, water, police, fire protection and family parks like our Pier Park.

Since there are no "checks and balances" it is imperative that our city councils religiously enforce the principle of "general welfare," sometimes called "common good" — every family pays taxes, every family receives the same benefits. It should take our council members less than a minute to determine the legitimacy of any the Neighborhood Club has acceptable city use. proposed city project.

In the March 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe News there were five well-scripted letters with two old failed can solve society's social problems.

than Grosse Pointe Farms and they do have an indoor ice rink (one of the many items on the Neighborhood Club's wish list for your ice rink or having your snow removed

Our kids have a drinking problem because you taxpayers haven't provided enough after-school activities for little Johnny and it's your fault if he becomes a full-blown drunk, indicates multi-zillion dollar indoor ice box so that Johnny can whack other kids with his hockey stick in the middle of him sober. (I don't think so either. Johnny needs loving, caring, giving parents.)

A letter stated that all ages would be enhanced for us - young and old.

Think about that, fellow taxpayers. Think about nine of your friends and acquaintances. Are there not 10 difthemes: 1. Big government ferent social agenda among ment in our midst. is better and, 2. Government you? Sure there are. If the government decides social agenda, you have a 10 per-St. Clair Shores is bigger cent chance of getting your Mold agenda and a 90 percent chance of using your taxes for someone else's agenda.

The plan is to establish a Recreation taxes), but they never clean Commission," but remember walks when it snows. Now, if it walks, squawks, flies citizens of Grosse Pointe and swims like a duck, it is Farms, you can't have every- a duck. When government thing, unless you want to chooses your social agenda raise taxes. Take your pick, it's socialism. Free men choose their own agenda. A while back, 40-plus tax

paying citizens from all over the Farms petitioned the council to build a hill on our Mack/Moross property. All families could enjoy it and it would cost pennies. They were ignored. Later, an one letter. Solution: Build a entire block of citizens asked for a referendum to zone our Mack/Moross property into a family park. Word came back that "one of these days" July - that should keep it might be considered. Now there is an effort to move to city offices Mack/Moross property. All of these are legitimate uses of our property. All three fall with the litany of goodies within the perimeters of

It's time our council repre-

sented the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms. Not one mema different form of govern-

Grosse Pointe Farms

# and remodel

To the Editor:

Ever since the opportunity to build something on the site at Mack and Moross presented itself to this community, we have felt strongly that the best use of this land would be the public safety headquarters. There is ample land to erect buildings for police, fire and administrative offices.

If there is any property left, the emphasis should be placed on a library ample for our community. The current library is woefully inadequate for a community that prides itself on a superior school system.

Why the building of a new library has not been a priority in our community is indeed a colossal mystery. To focus whatsoever on utilizing this precious land on yet another sports activity is unconscionable.

rent headquarters on Kerby usage of the site.

Road would be remodeled to the tune of \$2 million. We ber was elected to establish feel this is an appalling lack Pointe-area recreational of discretion with taxpayers' funds. It is our strong con-S.E. Girardin viction that this remodeling affecting east-siders of all project should be completely discarded for the reasons cited by Officer Dan Jensen 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe

> the intelligence, responsibil- wide-open ity, good judgment and prudence of the august body of its mayor and city council. It dent, I won't presume to is imperative that they perform in a manner that is to do with their real estate. accountable to the taxpayers but am content trusting the of this community. At the very least, the entire community should be asked for their opinions on this mat-

Allen and Madeleine **Phillips** Grosse Pointe Farms

# Corn field

To the Editor:

My hat is off to the letter writer of "Mack/Moross," published in the March 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe Meanwhile, it was recent- News, for his common sense ly announced that the cur- comments about proposed

outlets. However, the letter writer omitted one aspect ages. It is something which not only provides a tremen. dous recreational outlet, but in "Farms public safety also adds a huge kick to unions seek station at property values here. It is a Mack/Moross" in the March recreation advantage that corn field suburbs can dream about, but never copy This community relies on our proximity to acres of recreationa water!

As I'm not a Farms resiadvise Farms citizens what respective, elected representatives to reflect the will and good judgment of their electorate. As for me, I'm counting my blessings- - "Si Peninsulam Quaeris

Amoenam Circumspice." Jay R. Hackleman Grosse Pointe Park

### Classroom assistants To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in support of our wonderful elementary classroom assistants. We understand the stress of negotiating a contract. It leaves one feeling unappreciated and adds undue stress to the working environment. Please settle this contract soon. Our jobs as educators in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools would be impossible without their assistance in a number of areas.

Our classroom assistants are an essential part of our school community. They are part of our schools. They know the children and families. They sometimes are involved in Kid's Club before school, lunch supervision in the middle of the day as well as several after school activities such as the CODA program, student council. music concerts and Band-O-Rama. They are in charge of caring for our computer labs, organizing our libraries, creating and updating our web pages and ordering supplies. Our assistants offer us valuable insights into our thildren's lives at home and their behavior outside of the classroom. Students feel comfortable in a place where they have many people who care about them. In this way, our classroom assistants provide a fundamental

Classroom assistants are not "bored housewives" but rather community members looking to make a difference in the lives of children. The the socio-emotional health and custodial care of chil-

dren should be commended. Classroom assistants make sure children are cleaned up after accidents, warm if they don't have adequate clothing, are eating their lunches and are being safe. They listen to them

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### Bloom —

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wrote a book called, "The Crime of Punishment." In it he reasons that punishment in itself is a crime. Time has shown that it serves little purpose, especially in the case of drug addicts.

Therefore, it makes more sense to medicalize the addiction problem. Right now the government is spending billions fighting a losing war against drugs. If a portion of this money were put into government programs to train more mental health workers in rehabilitation (rehab) of addicts, more young people will be helped rather than simply discarded.

Presently we understand the social, psychological and neurochemical precursors to ments at his e-mail address, drug addiction much better vbloom@compuserve.com, than before. Many rehab and visits to his web site,

### Woods Easter egg hunt

Pointe must be accompanied by an Business & Professional adult. Participants are asked Association of Mack Avenue, to register by April 4 at the in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Woods, is sponsoring a Pointe Woods city hall, Josefs free Easter egg hunt for chil- French Pastry Shoppe, dren age 2-8 on Saturday, Harvard Coney Island, Rainy April 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Day Art Supply or AAA at Ghesquiere Park. Children Grosse Pointe.

drug addicts, but there are not enough of them. It is time to stop wasting money waging war against powerful South American counwhose economies tries depend largely on the drug trade. It is a losing war. Rehab centers are winning the war with selected individuals, one by one. We can and should increase these numbers by diverting more attention to treatment and care, which does some good, rather than incarceration and punishment, which does no good.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comcenters are truly helping www.factotem.com/vbloom

> following locations: Grosse The assistants perform a number of clerical tasks as

### Letters —

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when they have problems. They conference with them when their parents can't make it to a student-led conference. They write letters to them when they are away at fifth-grade camp when they know no one else will. They have even been known to visit them at camp. It would be impossible to provide an environment that is so child-centered without the help of our classroom

assistants. Our classroom assistants provide invaluable help to teachers in differentiating instruction for all students. They are able to give attention to children one-on-one or in small groups. They help to monitor the class assignments they have missed. They act as surrogate parents by helping with homework, checking it and signing their assignment books. Assistants help students using the computer and in guiding their research efforts. They are always there to support classroom instruction.

well. This saves teachers before and after

instruction. They somework, organizing field trips, collecting permission slips, organizing emergency forms, making photocopies, helping to create educational support tools like posters, and also helping in the main

office.

This letter could go on and on mentioning the ways in which we depend on our assistants to help our children have the best educational experience possible. It seems unclear what the job description of our assistants includes. Our assistants often go above and beyond what would ever be expected. They have marshaled Halloween parades, dressed as clowns to welcome kids to Kindergarten Roundup, purchased, organized and distributed pre-MEAP snacks for the fourthand fifth-grade classes. They have driven kids to concert rehearsals and field trips when parents have not volunteered. Often these tasks occur outside of the school day. They do all of these things with a willingness to serve and a desire to make children's lives better. In doing so, they enrich us

Our classroom assistants

school and lets us concen- deserve a fair and equitable Congress trate on planning and agreement that demonstrates to them and the com- Challengers have a difficult times help by checking munity that we understand time now running against their significant role in the the power of incumbency, lives of our children. McCain's bill would deny the Because of their commitment to children, willingness to help, and their effectiveness they also deserve our gratitude. We hope these contract negotiations are used as a vehicle to let our classroom assistants or pro-choice, want more know how important to our schools and to our communities they are.

### Opposes campaign reform bill

To the Editor:

McCain-Feingold campaign reform bill is a blatant assault on our rights to free speech. Even though Sen. McCain wraps himself in the American flag as the true defender of our way of life, an honest examination of the results of his bill will stimulate the economy, or on show that it will kill our educational improvements, government policy or to will keep our lights burning, voice a new or unpopular our cars running and

McCain's bill should be relabeled the Incumbent

Preservation challenger the right to raise money for issue-oriented advertising. It would also stop groups of concerned citizens from gaining general support for their positions.

Whether you are pro-life guns or more gun control, whether you are a real estate developer or a Sierra Poupard School Club member, your organi-Teachers zation will not be able to run issue-oriented advertising which attempts to change public opinion toward your

It is rare for the average National Rifle Association (NRA) member and American Civil Liberties (NRA) Union (ACLU) member to agree on anything. Yet the NRA and the ACLU agree that campaign finance reform will restrict their

members' free speech. Congress should focus on an immediate tax cut to rights to express dissent to or on an energy policy that Midwesterners working.

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### Mary Jane Bruneau

Mary Jane Bruneau, 95, of the Lutheran Village at Wolf Creek in Holland, Ohio, died Monday, March 19, 2001, in the Toledo Hospital.

A loving mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bruneau spent her life caring for her family as a homemaker. She was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for 41 years before moving to the Toledo, Ohio, area where she became very active locally. She was a member of St. Michael in the Hills Episcopal Church and the Sylvania Senior Center where she served as choir director for 13 years. She loved gardening, a variety of crafts and music.

Mrs. Bruneau is survived by two daughters, Nancy (Richard) Roberts and Mary Lou Berg: a son, Richard D. Jr. (Dodie); a sister, Aurelia Verbeke; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard D. Sr.; a sister, Judith Oakes; three brothers, Jack R. Winter, Charles E. Winter and DeBen Winter; a son-in-law, Bob Berg and one grand-

A funeral service for Mrs. Bruneau held was Thursday, March 22, at Reeb Funeral Home in Sylvania, Ohio, and was presided by the Rev. Gregory P. Sammons. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

David K. Easlick David K. Easlick, longCompany and prominent Equal 2001, in Naples, Fla., where he had wintered away from

years. He was 80. business acumen and heroism in war. He also was recognized by friends and col- B'nai B'rith. leagues for his generosity in helping others and for his wit, warmth and charm.

Mr. Easlick graduated from was named chairman. University High in Ann in 1942. He was a Sloan Fellow at the Massachusetts 1954, was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by Butler University in 1972, and was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of business administration by Eastern Michigan University in 1981.

Mr. Easlick's career at Michigan Bell began in Ann Arbor in 1948. He rose through the ranks to become vice president of personnel by 1960 and three years later took a post at AT&T, which was Michigan Bell's parent company at the time. He was elected president of Fund. Indiana Bell in 1970, served returned to AT&T as vice

In his New York post, Mr. Easlick early in 1973 negoti-

civic and community leader, Opportunity Commission to Rose Hill Center in Holly In Traverse Pavilion Chapel in died of complications of can-facilitate the movement of recent years, his most active Traverse City. A private famcer Wednesday, March 14, minorities and women into efforts have been in support better jobs.

his Grosse Pointe Farms tice was recognized by the Center which provides treathome for more than 20 Detroit NAACP when he ment and rehabilitative serwas appointed co-chairman vices for those suffering During his lifetime, Mr. of its annual Fight for from schizophrenia. Easlick was honored for his Freedom dinner in 1978 and leadership in social justice, when he was named Humanitarian of the Year in Mr. Easlick, it is not what 1976 by the International his family and legion of

Arbor and then earned a in the U.S. Army as an erosity, his wit, his charm, bachelor's degree in busi- infantry officer and spent his ability to invite underness administration from three years in the European standing and teamwork. the University of Michigan Theater where he took part Everyone liked him, they in the D-Day landing and in felt he really knew them and the Battle of the Bulge. For Institute of Technology in his exploits, he was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster and the Silver Star as well as the Croix de Guerre by the French government. He was discharged said, "It's fashionable for March 22, 2001, at Bon as a major in 1945.

community organizations, including American United Life Insurance Co., National Bank of Detroit, NBD Michigan. and International Freedom

His community involvethere for two years and then ment included serving as a trustee of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Interlochen Center for the Arts, Harper-Grace ated a historic national Hospital, New Detroit, Inc., agreement on behalf of the Citizens Research Council of

of the establishment and His concern for social jus- expansion of Rose Hill

Although this exceptional record is a worthy tribute to friends will remember and Mr. Easlick served as recall. The words people will Michigan Bell president use to describe him include from July 1973 until the rare qualities of a great Born in Jackson in 1921, September 1983 when he man They will talk of the help he gave others, his con-In World War II, he served fidence in everyone, his gen-

> admired them. He was a remarkable man, a man for others. To know him was to love him.

corporate executives to say Mr. Easlick was a director that employees are a compa-86. of a host of companies and ny's 'most important asset.' Bell, Dave Easlick not only knew that important truth Heart.

... he lived it and managed Bancorp, Inc., Economic by it. His care for employees dening, reading, music, the Club of Detroit, United and for customers is why New York Yankees and ice Foundation of Southeastern those of us who came after skating competitions and the Dave admired him and congourmet cooking. She was a tinue to try to be like him. intellect, a great wit, a leg-

Lucy; son David K. Jr.; two American daughters Susan Easlick Foundation. She was a sup-Heinen and Anne; and six porter of the Detroit grandchildren, Christoph Institute of Arts, the Detroit Heinen, Alexander Heinen, Zoo, the Toledo Zoo and the time president of the Bell System with the U.S. Michigan, Diocese of Max Heinen, Marta Heinen, San Francisco Zoo.

Michigan Bell Telephone Dept. of Labor and the Michigan, Grosse Pointe Sarah and David.

Mrs. Ternes is su

Grosse Pointe. The body will be cremated.

In lieu of flowers, contri-David K. Easlick Memorial A., in 1982. Fund, c/o Goodman & Breen, Attorneys at Law, be interred at St. Paul Suite 300, Naples, FL service will be held at a later 34103.

### Ardythe L. Frey

Ardythe L. Frey died Sunday, March 25, 2001, in Ann Arbor. She was 80.

Mrs. Frey was born April 15, 1920, in Lancaster, Pa., to Acton A. and Fannie Tyson LeFevre. On Feb. 19, 1944, she married Jack Bowers Frey who preceded her in death in 1994.

Mrs. Frey was a graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and had an early career as a special educati teacher.

Mrs. Frey and her family lived in the City of Grosse Pointe from 1950 to 1987. From 1988 until 2000, she resided in LaJolla and Chula Vista, Calif.

Mrs. Frey is survived by a daughter, Prudence Frey Heikkinen of Ann Arbor; two sons, Roger of Houston, Texas, and Douglas of Seattle, Wash.

Memorial gifts may be sent in Mrs. Frey's name to Huron Woods, 5361 McAuley, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0995.

### Raymond Kidnie

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Raymond Kidnie, of Traverse City, died Tuesday, March 20, 200, at the Grand Traverse Pavilions in Traverse City. He was 95

Mr. Kidnie was born Feb.

24, 1906 in Deckerville. He is survived by a daughter, Gail Mathews of Fife Lake; a brother, Walter of Mount Clemens; a sister-in-law, Carolyn of Port Huron; four grandchildren, Randy Mathews of Lansing, Renee (Mark) Calabrese Tami (Tony) Behland of Chicago; and four great-grandchildren, Serena, March 26 at Christ Church Zane, Jaclyn and Erin.

A memorial service for Mr. Kidnie will be held Monday,

Employment Farms Foundation, and the April 9, at 10 a.m. at Grand ily grave side service will be held at Forester Township Cemetery in Sanilac County. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Burkholder Funeral Home in McBain.

### Mary Katherine

Linn Stroble Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Katherine Linn Stroble, wife of Edward Stroble, died Tuesday, March 27.

A memorial service for Mrs. Stroble will be held Saturday, March 31, at noon at Christ Church Grosse

#### Madlyn Maiullo Ternes

Grosse Pointe Park resident Madlyn "Mimi" Maiullo Florida in 1983 where he Ameritech-Michigan Ternes died of congestive President Gail Torreano heart failure on Thursday, Secours Hospital. She was

Mrs. Ternes was born in As President of Michigan Detroit and was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred

Mrs. Ternes enjoyed garmember of the Grosse Dave was a man of towering Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Old Club, the Village Garden Survivors include his wife Club and the National Italian

Mrs. Ternes is survived by A memorial service was three daughters, Lynn held Monday, March 19, at Crink, Barbara Lozelle and St. John's Episcopal Church Patricia Brixen; a sister, in Naples. A memorial ser- Florence Maiullo Barnes; vice will be held Saturday, two nieces, Diana M. Aug. 11 at Christ Church Greenwood and Antonia Boyle; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchil- Harter of Anchorage, dren. She was predeceased Alaska; butions may be sent to the by her husband, William (Diane) of Troy; and three

Mrs. Ternes remains will 3838 Tamiami Trail North, Columbarium. A memorial date.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Prevention to Cruelty of Animals, Attn: Indian River County, 1111 Membership Department, 424 E. 92nd, New York, NY 10128-6804.



Rose Lee Tyler

### Rose Lee Tyler

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rose Lee Tyler died Thursday, March 22, 2001. She was 69. Mrs. Tyler was born in

Detroit and received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. She was a homemaker and volunteer who was active at the Northeast Guidance Center and with Planned Parenthood. She was also a member of The Theater Arts Club. She enjoyed bridge, music and crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Tyler is survived by two daughters, Deborah Tyler (Gregory) Haddad and Claudia May Tyler (Peter) Slaughter; a son, David Jr. (Holly); a sister-in-law, Mary Brunette; and four grand-Chicago, Richard "Rick" children. She was prede-Mathews of Laingsburg and ceased by a brother, Jack Brunette.

Serena, March 26, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe where she is also interred. Funeral

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

Memorial gifts may be sent to Christ Church Grosse Pointe or the Northeast Guidance Center.

### John M. White

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident John "Jack" M. White, of Sebastian, Fla., died Wednesday, March 7

2001. He was 86. Mr. White was born May, 27, 1914, in Marshalltown, Iowa, and attended Lawrence Institute of

Technology. While living in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. White was the sales manager of the national broach and machine division of Lear Siegler Corp. He then moved to Cincinnati where he established his own company as a machine tool broker.

pursued his hobby of building and flying remote-controlled model aircraft. Mr. White was a member

of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Society of Tool Engineers. Mr. White is survived by

his wife, Helen; two daughters, Joan (Robert) Hayes of Ann Arbor and Linda (Scott)



Leonard L. Winter

a son, Daniel grandchildren. Joshua Mancell. Benjamine Mancell and Kendra Harter.

A private service for Mr. White was held in Hampton, Iowa

Memorial gifts may be sent to VNA Hospice of 36th, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

### Leonard L. Winter

City of Grosse Pointe resident Leonard L. Winter died Thursday, March 22, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center following a series of strokes.

Mr. Winter was born in 1918 and attended the University of Detroit. Upon the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Corps and served as a gunner on B-24s operating out of North

After more than 50 missions, he was commissioned and transferred to the U.S. Army where he served in Italy and Germany. He served as the first post-conflict chancellor of the

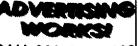
University of Heidelberg. After the war, he pursued a career in advertising during some of the most dynamic years in the automobile industry.

One of Mr. Winter's greatest passions was his involvement in The Players where he served as a board member and president and was often seen on stage or behind the scenes as property or stage manager.

Mr. Winter is survived by his wife, Jacquelin; a daughter, Susan Torma and two grandchildren, Seth and Sarah.

A memorial service for Mr. Winter is scheduled for Friday, March 30, at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.



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### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan **ORDINANCE NO. 323**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE RETIREMENT BENEFITS PROGRAM OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE SUPPLEMENTAL PAYMENTS FOR CERTAIN ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY PORTION OF THEIR OWN MEDICAL COVERAGE BY AMENDING SECTIONS 8.10 AND 9.10 OF ARTICLE X. ENTITLED "RETIREMENT ORDINANCE" FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan hereby ordains

That Paragraph 8.10 of the City of Grosse Pointe Retirement Ordinance, entitled "General Coverage Plan; Post-Retirement

(1) The amount of pension payable to an eligible retired participant or survivor pension beneficiary shall be increased (wo per (2.0%) each January 1 unless the increase is waived as provided in subsection (2). (2) A retired participant or survivor pension beneficiary may waive an annual increase by filing a written notice of waiver with the Retirement System administrator no later than the December 1 preceding the scheduled increase. The waiver shall apply only to the increase scheduled for the following January 1 and not to any subsequent increases. Once waived, a scheduled increase is per-

(3) An eligible retired participant is one who has been a pension recipient for twelve (12) or more months. An eligible survivor on beneficiary is one who either has been a pension recipient for (welve (12) or more n pension beneficiary is one who either has been a pension recipient for twelve (12) or note months had death not intervened, deceased retired participant who would have been a pension recipient for twelve or more months had death not intervened.

Effective January 1, 2001, eligible participants retired from general employment positions with the City after July 1, 1995, and who are without medical coverage from the City or, are responsible for payment of a portion of the premium paid for medical coverage from the City, are eligible to receive a monthly increase in the pension benefit paid to them based upon the number of years since their retirement, years of service to the City, and the payment option selected by the eligible participant at the time of retirement, which benefit shall be calculated by adding the following two components:

(i) The product of: the number of years since retirement from the City multiplied by four dollars (\$4.00)

(ii) The product of: the number of years of services to the City multiplied by:

(a) Four dollars (\$4.00) if the eligible participant selected the straight life payment option set forth in Section 10.4 of

(c) Two dollars (\$2.00) if the eligible participant selected the survivor payment option set forth in Section 10.6 of the

Section 2. That Paragraph 9.10 of the City of Grosse Pointe Retirement Ordinance entitled "Public Safety Coverage Plan: Post-Retirement Increases" shall be amended to read as follows:

### Sec. 9.10 Public Safety Coverage Plan; Post-Retirement Increases.

(1) Effective for retirement dates on or after July 1, 1990, the amount of pension payable to an eligible retired participant or survivor pension beneficiary shall be increase two percent (2.0%), compounded annually, each January 1, unless the increase is waived as provided in subsection (2).

(2) A retired participant or survivor pension beneficiary may waive an annual increase by filing a written notice of waiver with the Retirement System administrator no later than the December 1 preceding the scheduled increase. The waiver shall apply only to the increase scheduled for the following January I and not to any subsequent increases. Once waived, a scheduled increase is per (3) An eligible retired participant is one who has been a pension recipient for twelve (12) or more months. An eligible survivor neasion beneficiary is one who either has been a pension recipient for twelve (12) or more months or is the beneficiary of a

deceased retired participant who would have been a pension recipient for twelve or more months had death not intervened (4) Effective January 1, 2001, eligible participants retired as public safety command officers after July 1, 1984, and public safety officers who retired after July 1, 1987, and who are without medical coverage from the City or, are responsible for payment of a portion of the premium paid for medical coverage from the City, are eligible to receive a monthly increase in the pension benefit paid to them based upon the number of years since their retirement, years of sort ree to the City, and the payment option selected by the eligible participant at the time of retirement, which benefit shall be calculated by adding the following two components:

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(c) Two dollars (\$2.00) if the eligible participant selected the survivor payment option set forth in Section 10.6 of the

Saving Clause. Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights

acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed, nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance. Severability. Should any word, sentence, phrase or any portion of this Ordinance be held in a manner invalid by any court of

competent jurnsdiction or by any state agency having authority to do so for any reason whatsever, such holdings shall be construed and limited to such word, sentence, phrase or any portion of the Ordinance held to be so invalid shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining words, sentences, phrases or portions of this Ordinance.

<u>Conflicting Ordinances.</u> All prior existing ordinances adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency, hereby expressly repealed.

Effective Date. The effective date of the within Ordinance #323 shall be ten days after the date of publication thereof

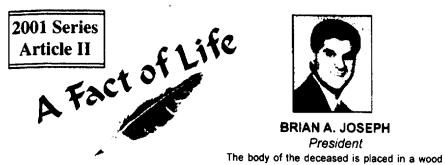
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The family has several choices of what to do with the deceased person's cremated remains. They may choose placement in a perpetual care cemetery, in which the remains are contained in an urn, and then buried. Some families choose inurnment (in-urn-ment) where the cremated remains are placed in a niche within a columbarium.

Many cemeteries and churches offer facilities for inurnment. Others may choose to place the urn in another place of significance, often that place will be in the home. Finally, families may choose to have the remains scattered. It is NOT legal to scatter remains in some locations, so families should ask their funeral director for advice and about state restrictions.

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### High & mighty

A drugged-out 16-year-old Detroit male armed with a caused \$1,200 damage to wo Grosse Pointe Park police cars.

Mack and Yorkshire. As the fficer intervened, the youth urned on him and a second fficer deployed as backup.

The teenager ran away ut was caught and estrained. According to blice, the youth said he was gh on narcotics at the time nd they are preparing merous charges against boy, who has been eased to his family.

### Vire fire

Smoking wires in a house ng built in the 1300 block arvard prompted a fire last week in Grosse nte Park.

ccording to reports of day, March 18, at 4:40 , officers "found new ng in the home as the ce of the problem.

wer to the home was ed off and an electrician

### ken for ride

good deed goes unpunbut a Grosse Pointe couple led with their recently when they to drive home a

stranger who them down in the f the night.

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oman, obviously ked for a ride home ea of Moross and on reaching the tion, the confused redirected the uple to the area of and Kelly. While the revised destihe woman passed Woods residents their local police here officers took an into custody. She telephone call and

ased a short time

### sty, sloppy, inken and noxious

meone with a white garage. pulled over his head been reported pounding he doors of at least four

fficers quickly located subject, a drunken 24r-old man from Grosse nte Park who slurred like drunk he was.

n the first description of kind to make the Woods lice blotter this year, offis said the man "was soakwet and his clothes were ered with mud."

His lower lip was cut and eeding. His gait was unsteady.

e smelled heavily of intoxiadded police. Effective communication as nearly impossible due to e subject's intoxicated ate.

Allowed the shelter of a colice cruiser, the shivering man became enraged when asked why he was roaming the neighborhood banging on doors. His yelling, cursing and struggling didn't let up through the lengthy process of being arrested, handcuffed and taken to jail.

Officers charged him with prowling and "tumultuous

### Man defends his property

On Friday, March 16, at 11:35 p.m., an unknown

teenage male was standing next to a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of piece of wood reportedly Aline in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The homeowner velled at the teenager, who ran east On Monday, March 19, at on Aline, met up with anoth-30 a.m., a Park patrolman er unknown subject, and left aw the youth fighting at the area. Nothing had been stolen from the parked car, which had been left unlocked.

### lail time

On the morning of Wednesday, March 14, a 41-year-old Detroit man showed up in Grosse Pointe Woods municipal court on charges related to a drunken driving conviction. The man had reportedly violated the terms of his sentence by missing appointments with a probation officer and not paying fines.

Municipal judge Lynne Pierce ordered the man into patrolling the sliver of custody, whereupon he failed a preliminary breath test by registering a blood alcohol content of .036 percent. Pierce felt 10 days in jail would give the man time and nearly striking the curb. driver, a Detroit man. to reconsider his behavior and chart a new course of

### Shoplifting

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating a year-old man from Detroit, case of shoplifting that reeked of alcohol while he points to a hometown viola-

According to statements by an employee of a store in the 20400 block of Mack, the shoplifting suspect left the establishment

7:40 p.m., carrying a bag of unpaid merchandise. The store security alarm sound- taken to jail. ed as the alleged shoplifter walked out of the store.

The employee tailed the suspect over a wall to a car \$100 bond and was released parked in a church parking pending a hearing in munic-lot. As the subject entered a ipal court. silver 2001 Pontiac two door, the witness wrote down the license plate and followed in OUILs in his own car.

On Sunningdale, the Shores accused stopped and said he hadn't taken anything, that he was delivering a pizza. Police traced the license plate to a local address.

### Window shot

While investigating a "bang" that came from her garage, a woman living in the 900 block of Moorland Woods discovered a window that police think had been broken by a BB or pellet

There was no other dampublic safety officers place on Friday, March 23 at drinking. on a car parked inside the jumped out of the car and I 16.

n.m., although

### PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### Lawn damaged

For the third time in recent months, someone drove over the lawn of a 73vear-old woman living in the 1000 block of Torrey in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The act took place sometime on Sunday, March 18, but wasn't reported to police until two days later.

Officers confirmed the damage but have no sus-

### Drifting driver found drinking

A drifting driver wound up in jail last week charged with being under the influence of alcohol.

On Thursday, March 22, extends to the area of northbound Harper near Allard, a Woods officer noticed a driver weaving down the road

The officer tailed the suspicious driver into Harper Woods and saw him nearly run a stop sign at Harper and Beaufait.

During the subsequent traffic stop, the driver, a 29tion and proof of insurance.

open bottle on the floor-Wednesday, March 14, at Soon thereafter, the man Lakeshore and was eventuregistered a .191 percent ally pulled over. The driver, blood alcohol level and was

A few hours later, after his system had purged itself of alcohol, the man posted

- Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested several people recently for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

The first incident took place on St. Patrick's Day at 8:37 p.m. A patrol officer spotted a 1990 Chevrolet south heading Lakeshore. The vehicle kept Drive in Grosse Pointe crossing over the center line and then suddenly pulling back into its traffic lane. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 35-year-old Detroit

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don't know where I am." She failed her field sobriety tests and blew a .20 on her preliminary breath test (PBT).

She is free on \$100 bond. The second incident took place on Sunday, March 18. at 12:37 a.m. Police spotted 2000 Dodge Durango heading south on Lakeshore crossing the center line several times. When the officer pulled the vehicle over, he asked the driver, a 52-yearold West Bloomfield man, if he had been drinking.

The driver admitted to having "four or five" martinis. He failed his field sobriety tests, one of which was to recite the alphabet. He blew a .126 on his PBT and is free on \$100 bond.

At 9:55 p.m. on Saturday. van cross the center line sevsouth on Lakeshore. When of alcohol coming from the

When asked if he had been drinking, the driver replied, "yes, a beer." He failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .224 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is free on \$100 bond.

week took place at 1:25 a.m. fumbled through his wallet on Monday, March 26. A trying to locate his registra- patrol officer, while pulling out of headquarters, spotted The Woods officer also a 1994 Ford van run a red blew a .245 on his PBT.

### Farms drinker

A Farms public safety officer spotted a Jeep heading north on Moross run a red light at Chalfonte at 2 a.m. on Saturday, March 17. The officer caught up with the vehicle after it stopped at a gas station at Mack and Moross. He asked the driver, a 20-year-old Park man, if he had been drinking. The an accident that was caused driver admitted to having 'four beers.'

The driver proceeded to fail his field sobriety tests and blew a .134 on his PBT. When confronted with this evidence, the driver revised estimate upwards to "seven or eight beers."

### Don't loiter

Grosse Pointe Farms pub-# lic safety officers noticed a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe March 11 at 5:10 a.m., age in the incident that took woman, if she had been Park youth hanging around a house in the 200 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard at wood after numerous shattered glass had fallen I'm drunk and my boyfriend 10:05 p.m. on Friday, March

cles collided. When police asked the youth what he was doing hanging around the street at such a late hour, the youth 15-year-old girl driving with said that he was waiting for a learner's permit, and her some friends who were on mother to St. John hospital. Cloverly. But when police checked, the friends were gone. He also gave police a false name. When police asked the youth to remove pockets, he seemed reluctant. A search of the pockets turned up a baggie containing a small amount of a substance that resembled mari-

marijuana pipe. na and possession of drug could tell. paraphernalia.

### **Bad thief**

City of Grosse Pointe police were sent to the 800 Thursday, March 22, March 24, a Shores patrol block of Loraine at 4:30 p.m. 12:41 a.m., while officer spotted a 1987 Dodge on Friday, March 16, to investigate a report of an Grosse Pointe Woods that eral times while heading unsuccessful car theft. When they got to the house, the officer pulled the vehicle they were told by witnesses over, he could smell the odor that the neighbor of the owner of a 1990 Chrysler saw a young man behind the wheel of his locked car. When he went to confront the youth, he fled the scene on foot. He ran north to Mack and then west on Mack, all the time being followed. The man finally The second incident that caught the youth and flagged down a Detroit squad car and the youth was captured and taken to the City public safety station.

The suspect, a 16-year-old saw beer seeping from an light at the intersection of Detroit youth, was released Vernier and Lakeshore. The to the custody of his mother boards of the man's car. van proceeded north on after a call to Wayne County juvenile authorities revealed that they had no room to a Warren man, admitted to house the offender. The drinking "some beer." He youth had a screwdriver in his possession at the time of his capture.

### Bad luck

lic safety officers arrested a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors after they investigatof Cadieux and Kercheval by the other driver.

The incident took place at his beverage consumption the opposite direction sud-

City of Grosse Pointe pubed an accident at the corner terfeit \$50 bill.

7:54 p.m. on Friday, March 16. The Woods man was on Cadieux crossing Kercheval in his Ford Expedition when another vehicle coming from denly tried to turn onto Kercheval. Their two vehi-

When they questioned the Woods man, they smelled alcohol coming from his breath and gave him a series of field sobriety tests, which his hands from his jacket he failed. He ended up being charged with driving while operating a motor vehicle

When police arrived at the

scene, they took the driver, a

while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Police do emphasize that at the juana. They also found a time of the accident, aside from driving while drunk, The youth was charged he was not violating any with possession of marijua- traffic laws as far as they A second driver was

arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors at 1 a.m. on Saturday, March 17. A City patrol officer spotted a 2000 Ford Taurus heading east on Mack. The vehicle was straddling the parking lane and the driving lane. When the officer pulled the car over, he detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man.

The driver refused to take a PBT, but agreed to take a more scientifically accurate Breathalyzer test at City headquarters. He blew a .10.

### Groceries gone

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrol officer spotted two people pushing three grocery carts in an alley behind a store in the 18800 block of Mack at 3:45 a.m. on Sunday, March 25. Due to the extreme lateness of the hour, the officer decided to investigate.

When the two spotted the officer, they ran. One suspect got away. Another suspect who was behind some wooden pallets and was originally not seen by the officer also ran away. But the officer was able to intercept one suspect, a 21-yearold Detroit man. He turned to out be an employee who was suspended two weeks earlier for passing a coun-

The suspect had keys to the store on him. The manager was contacted. He told police that no one should have been going in or out of the store at that hour. The total value of the groceries, cigarettes and liquor in the shopping cart was valued at over \$2,100. Het has been charged with larceny.

– Jim Štickford

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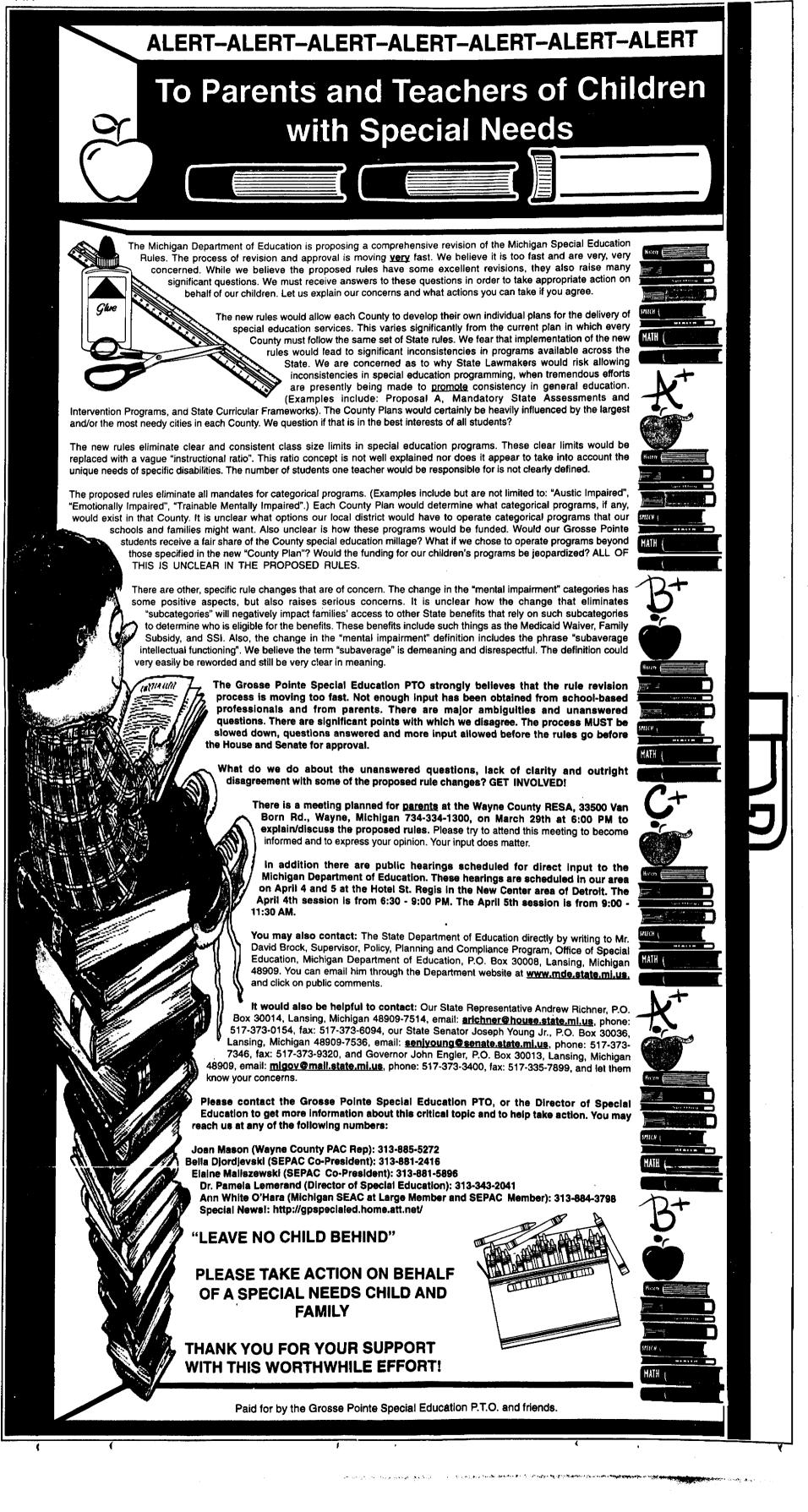


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# Award puts Kerby in a blue mood

**Bonnie Caprara** 

On Friday, March 23, ervone at Kerby ementary School was in a ie mood.

ckers. Visitors came in

What better way to celeate the Kerby's blue ribrecognition from the chigan Department of ucation?

Kerby was one of 22 out of 00 eligible schools in the te to receive the recogni-

the first round of the ication process, princi-Debbie Hubbell had to Hubbell. wer 75 questions about

school. After the enrichment

Kerby to verify the answers es. Many kids are part of the

president Kathleen Straus mile walking path. The com-Students wore blue ribbon Schools are great and this is one of them. They all have and the library often holds m as far as Lansing. committed, caring and dediere was cheering during a cated teachers, a high perwer Point presentation in centage of dedicated parents and agencies and kids who respond to it all.

> involvement has been a hall- mate of caring and respect mark of Kerby's success and isn't just limited to fundrais-

Our parents are involved and our lunch time enrichment program which we created to give kids opportunities to be successful," said

Some of the lunch time activities vers were reviewed by include aerobics, junior tation team came to and foreign language class- hallway."

ed by a selection committee. points for completing laps State Board of Education around the school's quarter-curriculum. give kids a quiet place to go special days like beach day. This spring, Kerby will offer a junior master gardening

Hubbell also credited Hubbell said that parent Ribbon attributes to a clifor one another.

program.

"We have our Kerby Keys to Success: respect, responsibility and self-discipline," in committees and tutoring said Hubbell. "They're pasted on the walls, but we try to get them to live those

Karing Kids. When a student is especially caring, a teacher or student can nominate them and their names evaluation team, a site great books and nutrition are posted on a board in the

Hubbell added: "I'm also with those findings evaluat. Mileage Club and earn very proud of our district's commitment to an excellent

MEAP, CP3T and Grosse said: "All Blue Ribbon puter lab is often open to Pointe Writing Assessment scores were also part of the Blue Ribbon evaluation

> Kerby will be eligible to apply for Blue Ribbon status in five years. In that time, much of the school's Blue Hubbell said her school will work on integrating technology in the classroom, expanding the school's physical space, improving student's constructive responses in the science curriculum and improving and maintaining the school's academ-

ic success. At the March 23 assembly, "We also have Kerby Straus told Kerby students: "You are a perfect example of how a school works together from your superintendent to your principal to your teachers and even you."



State Board of Education president Kathleen Straus, third from right, presented Kerby Elementary principal Debbie Hubbell with Kerby's Michigan Department of Education Blue Ribbon Award. Also in attendance at the Friday, March 23, award ceremony were Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Suzanne Klein, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors president Nancy Velek, State Board of Education trustee Marianne McGuire and district assistant superintendent Susan Allan, front row; and Michigan Department of Education Blue Ribbon coordinator Art Vrettas, district director of school and community development Lee Warras, Grosse Pointe Farms mayor Ed Gaffney and Kerby PTO president Pat Burke, back row.

# P.P. North, police practice procedures in lockdown drill

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Writer do drills.

w there are lockdown

sse Pointe North High

passing time between first and second hour classes.

Within 20 to 30 seconds. drill since last year. the hallways and took cover maneuvers. lockdown drill is in the nearest classroom. ed to bring order and Students remained in the to students and staff classrooms in a corner away building who are put from view of doors and winediate danger as in dows for about 20 minutes s that happened in until they were given an all-Calif., and clear signal.

In that 20 minutes, school

ere are fire drills and time, the Tuesday, March observers from mutual aid 27, drill was held during the public safety departments and the Pointe's Special Response Team checked all classrooms, hallways, doorways and pracheld its second lock- students and staff emptied ticed their response and

> After the drill, Grosse director Michael Makowski said, "This went very well. The kids took this very seri-

administrators and the stu- of an actual emergency." dents.

and now we have a proce-Pointe Woods public safety but we feel every high school familiar with procedures. ought to practice this.'

ously and it gave us some want to practice and have said, "From a parent's point material to review. This was the kids familiar with the of view, it's reassuring

Grosse a very valuable practice for procedure so we can reduce there's a plan in place." which was held during class Pointe Woods public safety, the SRT, the police, the the amount of panic in case

> Superintendent of schools North assistant principal Suzanne Klein said that drill and were told that a Tom Teetaert said, "We have lockdown drills are being drill would take place fire drills and tornado drills planned for all secondary schools this year and will be dure in place in case of an held yearly so that new emergency like this. It's not staff, students and public mandated that we do this, safety employees will be

Grosse Pointe Board of from students and staff. Education trustee and Makowski added: "We North parent Linda Farmer

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Students were briefed on procedures with a video and through public address announcements prior to the sometime before the end of the month."

School administrators, Woods public safety and the SRT will review the drill and feedback they received

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> Pointe South High School physics received a

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on exceptional class- award al leadership outside of for \$7,500.

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Davids' students and colleagues describe him as "creteacher Mark ative" and an "enthusiastic D a v i d s master teacher who conrecently stantly challenges all students to achieve their maxi-Presidential mum potentials."

Official ceremonies com-Davids' in Washington, achievements were conducted at the Smithsonian, the e Foundation and the National Academy Sciences, Department and the White esidential Awards are House. He received an from President practices and profes- George W. Bush and a check

"It was a great week," said avids has been teaching Davids. "We had a private 28 years, with the past party at the Smithsonian. years at South. He has We had a talk from Frances en workshops and pre- Collins, the director of the tations at local, state and National Genome Project tional conferences and is and President Bush spoke to st president of the Detroit us at the White House. We Physics also met with the directors achers, the Michigan sec- of the National Science of the American Foundation, the National sociation of Physics teach- Academy of Sciences and and the Metropolitan many other government offi-



### Bolting into books

Lillian Kachadourian's second grade class at Trombly Elementary School designed their own T-shirts to promote Read Across America month and to promote the school's book fair which runs through Thursday, March 29, in the school gym. Pictured with the second-graders are book fair coordinators Denise Cara, Judy Corbett and

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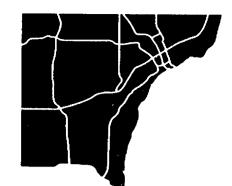
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# Students at area schools learn to use their brains

"Ooh! Gross! Let me see it Department of Anatomy and

"Can I touch it?"

wareness Week, March 12-

Department ed students at Brownell when it gets hit in a boxing iddle School and Maire match. nd Ferry elementary

cell biology.

Murali Guthikonda, M.D., Grosse Pointe students neurosurgeon in the departere thrilled at the chance ment of neurological surgery examine and touch at Wayne State University uman brains during Brain and chief of skull base neurosurgery met with seventh-Staff and residents from discussion included video e Department of segments of a tumor eurological Surgery at removal and still life photos ayne State University vis- of what happens to the face

Julie Pilitsis, M.D., third velopment, how the brain in WSU's department of orks, diseases of the brain neurosurgery had third-, and touching a human d the effect of drugs and fourth- and fifth-grade stu- brain. cohol on the brain. The dents act out parts of the ains were provided by brain and demonstrated the thought it would," said Story and photo by Mo ayne State University's usefulness of a helmet with Maire fifth-grader Rachel parent Patricia Bekowies.



Donna Bednarczyk, Sarah Gergory, Rachel graders at Brownell. Her Bekowies and Martin Petz observe a human brain at Maire Elementary School.

a Jack and Jill egg.

Melinda Michael of WSU's department of neurosurgery presented a video and also talked about helmet safety hools to talk about brain year neurosurgical resident with third-graders at Ferry. All kids reveled at seeing

"It feels different than I

Bekowies. "It's firmer." Bikes, Boards and Blades supported the event by

donating two bicycle helmets which were won by Eddie Harvey at Maire and Christine Bedway at Ferry.

Story and photo by Maire

### **Burns says good-bye to St. Paul after 18 years**

**Bonnie Caprara** 

When Elizabeth she figured

wet after taktime out to be a stay-at- she's been at the school. e mother of her young

as a stepping stone to its challenges. ic school teaching job come the school's assisprincipal, then princi-St. Paul School.

years to, as she joked, "clean giving up anything." out my linen closet."

back to teach- couple of trips planned and I St. Paul. ing in the plan on spending time with mid-1970s, my kids and grandkids."

the Catholic Paul, Burns has been Bishop Blair — who have school will be on April 24 schools were through the baby boomlet supported Catholic schools," when the school will celea good place which resulted in an said Burns. "Their support brate its 75th anniversary to get her feet increase from 435 students and the parish support have with a rededication of the

Despite the choices of ship's St. Agatha cessful Catholic school has role in running a school.

activities and facilities.

Burns also credited our lives." In lighthearted serious- church and parish leader-

tors — Monsignor Canfield, During her time at St. Monsignor Martin and found memories of the to 535 students in the time been two of the pluses of school's cornerstone. being here."

The biggest change Burns excellent parochial, private has seen in her 18 years is tead of taking her in public schools in the area, the use of technology, not ing job at Redford Burns said running a suc- just in the classroom, but its

"Educational theories "It's not a place they have have changed," said Burns. ars ago, Burns went on to escape to," said Burns. "Some have come back come the school's assis- "It's a matter of being com- around, sometimes with new petitive in academics, social names, but technology has been the biggest change. It's the end of June, Burns People have to see if they're how teachers get in-ser-

plies. It's in every facet of

Being careful not to single ness, Burns said, "My hus- ship for part of the school's out a particular favorite Burns came band, John, and I have a success during her time at memory, Burns said, "I cherish every memory. I love "We have had three pas- what I do. I love my work."

One of Burns' last pro-

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### Pierce presents 'Tom Sawyer'

Pierce Middle School will present "The Adventures of and \$4 for students and Tom Sawyer" Friday and seniors and will be available Saturday, March 30 and 31, at the door or by calling

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# Bicycle safety should be top priority, says AAA

thrill of riding, but safety Michigan says.

takers. males are often killed (48 percent) were

TOO HIGH ON HEAD

Most bicyclists enjoy the exposed to peril "on wheels:" In Michigan, males commust come first — and not prised 21 of the 25 bicyclists behavior, AAA killed in motor vehicle Traditionally bigger risk Ten of the 21 male bicyclists ly)

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under 16 years of age. • Nationwide, most of the 1999 were males (88 percent crashes (84 percent) in 1999. and 80 percent, respective-

> The bicyclist fatality rate per capita in the United States was more than seven times as high for males as for females, and the injury rate per capita was more than four times as high for males as for females. "The high rate of male

> fatalities and injuries in car/bike crashes over the years is a cause for concern and action," said Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Like young drivers, some male bicyclists neither see themselves at risk, nor see the need to make safety a priority. They may actually seek out dangerous situations so they can test their skills and as a more exciting and fun. while riding, but to a lesser

teen riders is extremely low.

This is tragic since helmets reduce the risk of serious head injury by 85 percent, and research concerning known helmet use in Michigan reveals that most people killed in 1999 chose not to wear them. Wearing bicycle helmets might have saved many of those lives.

Children and adults should make safety a priority. Kids may need extra behind and yield to overtak- sign?"). guidance from parents to ing traffic. develop perceptual, judgment and decision-making

car/bike crashes for kids under 16 are:

• Dangerous Driveway — Kids can learn to avoid the biggest cause of car/bike crashes for young riders: without looking. Bicyclists Females also are inclined to should stop and look all not always using their heads around "sight obstructions" good judgment. Getting off avoiding injury — and stay.

— or protecting them by like bushes or parked cars. the bike and walking across ing alive. not always using their heads around "sight obstructions"

bicyclists killed or injured in viduals report wearing hel- then look again both ways mets and helmet use among and enter the roadway when

> • Who's There? - Making studies," says Miller, "is left turns or swerves without checking traffic first, without signaling, and perhaps moving directly into the path of a motor vehicle, a serious mistake. Bicyclists should follow the "rules of the road." Always ride in a straight line. When faulty expectations, ("No one preparing to change lanes ever comes down this street on a multiple lane road, look

The three major causes of hand to the side), and when clists under 16 years of age it's safe, move over to the left lane. Give the left-hand signal again and then turn

when it is safe to do so. • Critical Crossroads — Bicyclists who run stop way to make bike riding riding out of the driveway signs take a big risk, which ing out of a driveway withmay leave an approaching out stopping, running stop engage in risk-taking for fun ways before riding into the avoid a collision. When rid- out yielding are risks too road. They should yield to ing, bicyclists should obey great to take for all bicynearby pedestrians and then all traffic signs and signals. clists, Miller says. Miller says bicyclists are edge out far enough to see This includes acting with

wearing bicycle helmets. If traffic is coming, they the road at busy intersec-Less than 20 percent of indimust wait until it is clear, tions will often be the safest course to take.

"One surprising thing that we've learned from accident while the kids involved in car/bike crashes were most often at fault, they generally knew the traffic laws they violated. They violated them anyway because of competing needs ("Got to get home or Mom will be mad!") or - why stop at the stop

"As parents, we've got to To make a left turn from teach all youngsters not to the right lane, give the left- risk their safety," says hand signal (extend the left Miller. "In 1999, 12 bicydied in crashes with motor vehicles, 48 percent of the 25 total bicyclist fatalities in Michigan. More than 2,230

bicyclists were injured." Not wearing a helmet, ridmotorist too little time to signs and turning left with-

Being cautious means

### SUV makes Michigan's 'most wanted' list

The 1999 and 2000 Jeep Cherokees are the most theft rate is down 6 percent. for example, offers a 5-perwanted vehicles in Michigan most wanted, that is, by car thieves. The popular sport utility vehicle claimed the top two spots on the Auto Theft Prevention Authority's (ATPA) "Top 10 Most Stolen Car" list in 2000 (based on all model years).

Coming in a strong third (1999). The 2000 Grand Am also posted a strong showing at sixth. In 1999 the number of Michigan auto thefts fell 4 percent from the previous ing to car thieves, but an year, said the ATPA. From etched vehicle may qualify 1986 to 1999, Michigan for a discount on the com-

time period, the national said Deni. AAA Michigan, years): Janet Deni, vice president cent discount for etched

and chief claims officer for vehicles. Nearly 22,000 AAA Michigan, noted that vehicles have been etched 54,018 auto thefts were since the joint program reported to the ATPA in began in 1995. Michigan in 1999. She In addition to anti-theft added that a statewide measures, AAA Michigan is (2000) Vehicle Number (VIN) etching program conducted last sumwas the Pontiac Grand Am mer by AAA and the ATPA has helped reduce those numbers.

"Not only does VIN etch-

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(1999)4. Ford Taurus (1999) 5. Dodge Intrepid (1999)6. Pontiac Grand Am

7. Ford Taurus (1998)

8. Dodge Intrepid (2000) **9.** Ford Taurus (1997) Oldsmobile Alero

To help reduce the chances of becoming a victim of auto theft, AAA

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### AAUW book sale slated for September

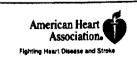
By Brad Lindberg

Local bookworms and bargain hunters will focus on Grosse Pointe Woods this fall as the annual AAUW used book sale returns to the heart of town.

The annual sale, proceeds from which the American Association of University Women will use for scholarships, will take place in the Woods community center, which is part of the city hall complex on Mack Avenue.

The five-day event, which features thousands of used hard and soft cover books at rock bottom prices, is scheduled for Sept. 25-29.

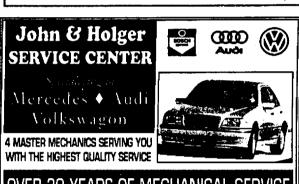
AAUW organizers will pay \$1,060 to rent the community center. Woods officials agreed with Terry Smith, the community center supervisor, not to raise the rental fee from last year.



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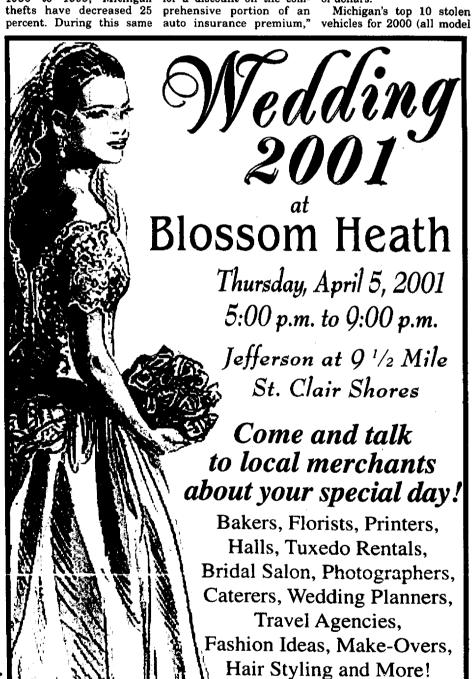
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### Highlander is great blend of a station wagon, minivan, SUV

By Richard A. Wright

I was a little apprehensive about Toyota's newest sportutility, the Highlander, because of its name. It brought to mind the Studebaker Scotsman, a stripped-down model which would certainly be politically incorrect today, resting as it did on an ethnic stereotype. Surely, Toyota would not be politically incorrect.

It is not. The Highlander name probably derives from the fierce television series character rather than any Scottish ethnic traits. It was not stripped down (cheap). In fact, it was one of the nicest sport-utilities yet.

We gave the Highlander a pretty thorough test of both highway and city driving. We drove it to Frederick, Md., where we dined at May's Crab House, well worth an all-day drive. Especially in the Highlander, because at the end of the day we were not tired or stiff, just hungry.

The next day, we drove into Washington to visit the Smithsonian. I exited I-270 in Rockville, Md., to park and take the Metro into Washington's government area. Through pure dumb luck, this plan was thwarted because there was no parking left at the station. So we drove into Washington, through more dumb luck exited the freeway at just the right place to take a bridge across the Potomic into the mall area, drove by toward Washington Monument and found a free parking spot

just yards from the Smithsonian.

I have been in Washington fairly often - I was stationed in Arlington, Va., for a time, but had never noticed until this trip how much Washington is like Paris. It has a highly visible marker, the Washington Monument, just as Paris has the Eiffel Tower.

Also, many of the buildings in the government area are low rather than highrise and many have the peculiar architectural styling cues of Paris, rather than New York or London. And the area around the mall is made for walking.

Anyway, the Highlander was a delight to drive, whether in the complex traffic patterns of suburban Washington — or Detroit -or all day on the interstates. If you are thinking of buying a Lexus RX 300 sport-utility. check out the Highlander uses VVT-i to maximize petitive. Our test vehicle first. The Lexus RX 300 is one of the best-looking of the looks very much like it. It But it costs about \$10,000

Toyota's new Highlander independent suspension I'll bet on that.



a station wagon, a minivan and a sport-utility available on the market today. Available only with a V-6 and an automatic transmission driving power to the front or all the wheels, package listed on the option sheet.

First impressions get an A - roomy interior, car-like ride and handling, peppy V-6 engine, and a sense of Toyota reliability.

I give a lower grade to the odd dash-mounted gear crasy. A clumsy oaf anyway, I kept bumping my coffee on the gear lever as I lifted it

My prediction (my crystal ball is often quite murky, but this one is easy) is that the new Highlander will folding seat, a voluminous quickly enhance Toyota's sales position in the United States, already around 10 percent, higher than most ing, CD/cassette stereo with independents like Nash and Hudson at their peak and tilt steering wheel and genhigher than Chrysler Corp. erous cup holders are stanthrough much of the '60s, '70s and '80s.

modified Toyota Camry plat- control, remote but is also lighter than the braking are impressive.

Four-wheel disc brakes brake force distribution (which maximizes braking power during a panic stop) standard on the Highlander.

liter V-6 used in the RX, sions. rated at 220 horsepower at 5,800 rpm. This V-6 features Variable Valve Timing with wheel front-drive four-cylin-(VVT-i). intelligence Standard engine, which also looks like it will be very com-

performs much the same. transmission provides a nience package had a sticker "snow mode" for easier trac- price of \$28,950. Base price tion on slippery surfaces. was \$25,095. With only about 7 inches of form as the Lexus RX 300, ground clearance and fully 70,000 Highlanders in 2001.

155 horsepower

may well be the best blend of front and rear. Highlander isn't really designed for racing across the Serengeti. But SUV buyers usually stay on the road and this vehicle should work great in snow. Happily, we didn't get to test that thesis.

Highlander is sold in one Toyota's Vehicle Skid trim level with a Limited Control (VSC) system, which includes traction control, is optional. It is designed to sense when the vehicle isn't responding to the driver's steering inputs and apply selective braking to bring the vehicle back under control.

The Highlander features selector (I don't care for it in whiplash injury lessening the RX 300 either). But that (WIL) front seats, five threemay be my own idiosyn- point seat belts equipped with automatic and emergency locking retractors (ALR/ELR), front seat belts from the otherwise very with pre-tensioners and handy and well-placed force limiters and ISO-FIX child seat anchors. Daytime running lights and side air bags are optional.

With the rear 60/40 split cargo space can be obtained. 81.4 cubic feet with rear seat folded down. Air conditionsix speakers, cruise control,

The Limited trim gives The Highlander and the you premium sound equip-Lexus RX 300 are based on ment, automatic climate kevless form and running gear. The entry, woodgrain interior Highlander is longer, taller trim, alloy wheels with fulland wider than the Lexus size spare and fog lights, among other features. RX 300, so acceleration and Leather upholstery is available on V6 models

Warranty is basic threeequipped with electronic year/36,000 miles. drivetrain five-year/60,000 miles. (EBD) and brake assist with rust protection for five years, unlimited mileage. Roadside service is not available

EPA mileage estimates Our test vehicle was a 4x2 are 18 mpg city/22 mpg V-6 with solid performance highway. All Highlanders provided by the same 3.0- have automatic transmis-

With prices starting as low as \$23,995 for a twoder model, the Highlander power and efficiency, is a was a well-equipped two-2.4-liter inline four rated at wheel-drive V-6, Highlander with skid control The four-speed automatic ance package and conve-

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# Market tells Greenspan, 'Too little, too late'

50 basis points (1 basis point shares! is 1/100th of 1 percent) a

The 1/2point decline, to 5 percent, was what the majority of Fed watchers had predict-

Mengden

But the prior week's collapse of 821 points

in the Dow had unsettled things.

A very vocal minority were demanding "at least a 3/4 of 1 percent cut," and when it didn't come, they picked up their bats, balls and bases and left the game. Another severe market decline ensued.

From 2:30 p.m. Tuesday (the time of the Fed's announcement) to Thursday afternoon, about 48 hours, the bears beat down the Dow almost 900 points, to

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is still in publication today. dend increases.

folio demands communica- tional and twofold:

Reserve But for the week, the indus-Chairman Alan Greenspan trials lost a net 318 points, and the Federal Open or 3.2 percent, closing at Market Committee cut 9,504, on a weekly volume of short-term interest rates by 6.7 billion (yes, billion)

The Dow's late recovery week ago, Tuesday, March helped the NASDAQ with its Composite posting its straight weekly losses, albeit a gain of only 36 points, closing at 1,928.

Some bull traders on the floor started saying that Thursday was the "bottom" and that a major rally was in the making.

But cooler heads, including Rich Bernstein, quantitative strategist at Merrill Lynch, said, "There's been no capitulation in tech yet. American Stock Exchange. And capitulation won't come that sector

Meanwhile, the next scheduled Fed committee meeting is May 15.

### Remember 1937?

Thanks to John K. "Jack" Roney, retired partner of Wm. C. Roney & Co. and

This summary was distrading, a powerful rally tributed to select customers developed, but the Dow of the Roney firm, then located at 2232 Union Last Friday's trading saw Guardian Building at 500

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# Let's talk...STOCKS

phone number was CHerry crash. The strong recovery first weekly gain after seven Port Huron, Saginaw and the real bottom being in Bay City.

> mat wasn't that different presidency. from the current Standard & Poor's Stock Guide.

But it only contained 11 pages with 625 listings, of which 45 were for preferred 1938!"

traded on the New York overshadowed Europe in Curb, now called the

The Curb's listing requireuntil people forget about ments, especially the minimum trading "float," was less than that of the NYSE. Some Curb stocks of that era of interest to Grosse

> • Cord Corp. (CD, about 2 1/8 in late October 1937), • Ex-Cell-O Corp. (XLO,

Pointers include:

about 10), • Fisk Rubber (FX, about the 1950s.

Ford Motor Canada "A"

(MBP, about 1 1/4) and (SOH, about 23).

1929 as the "Big Crash" of in 1957) near University. the Great Depression. Not the Dow gaining 115 points. Griswold Street. Roney's so, although it was still a big Panther) was founded by a

6700. The firm also had of the market in 1930-31 led branches in Grand Rapids, to an even bigger crash, with 1932, when Roosevelt The stock summary for- trounced Hoover to win the

prior to WWII, "Many of

The markets really didn't Motel. Seventy-five of the listings recover until the war clouds

#### Mack capitalism

LTS first arrived in Detroit in 1949 and pur-Newcastle Road in the Woods off Mack Avenue.

Mack was a humpback asphalt road with waterfilled ditches on each side The present concrete boulevard arrived sometime in

Among the Mack Avenue merchants were the Purple Pickle (established in 1967) west of the post office; Beaupre Service Station · Standard Oil of Ohio (established in 1946) on the corner of Fisher; and Coins Most investors remember & Stamps Inc. (established

The PP (not the Pink

### Weekly price changes of 20 favorite stacks

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Week ended Friday 2001	Bulis (Up)	Bears (Down)
March 16	+2	-18
March 23	+10	-10
Source: The New York Time	es. Twenty stocks held	

There was an old saying well-known local restaurateur/hotelkeeper, those who survived 1929 Frankford, who then owned and 1932, went broke in the Harper House, now known as the Parkcrest

Later, the name PP was changed to the "Wooden is seated. (If he ever wants a Nickel," which operated as a "soup and sandwich" shop. No beer or wine was served because Ken said that sippers dilly-dally too long, chased a home at 1654 reducing the table turnover ratio.



A year ago, Cynthia Fox-Aboukasm and Ed Jackman purchased the Wooden Barley Soup and Sandwich Nickel. The Detroit Monthly (September 2000) voted the the East Side."

Fox-Aboukasm recently found an original 1967 menu. Sandwich #8, "Ken's dent of the City of Grosse Humdinger," is still the Pointe and former chairman favorite.

parisons of 1967 vs. 2001: • Cup of coffee: 15 cents of Detroit Inc. vs. \$1.25:

• Bowl of Soup: 65 cents vs. \$3.85; • Apple Pie: 45 cents vs.

\$2.50 and • #8 "Humdinger": \$1.25 vs. \$6.75.

The staff calls all "regular" and carry-out patrons by their first names.

One gentleman has the same luncheon order every day. When he walks in, his order is on the grill before he different order, he'd better holler from the front door!)

Not much staff turnover either, two ladies are thirdgeneration employees.

So where did the name come from? LTS checked with Richard Spieske, owner of Coins & Stamps down Mack Avenue, the only remaining shop in the Pointes catering exclusively to numismatists and philat-

Spieske found the reference in the Coin World Almanac (Amos Press): WOODEN NICKELS -Originally, substitute for coins used in 1931-35 depression, having originated in Tenino, WA. Issued in round and rectangular form and in many denomina-

Take it from LTS: Order the bowl of homemade Beef

And don't take any wood-Nickel "The Best Soup on en nickels in change this

Joseph Mengden is a resiof First of Michigan. He is Here are some price com- also a member of the Financial Analysts Society

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resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, LTS spent a quiet evening reading "The Fitch Summary of November 1937" with stock prices as of October 20, 1937.

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## **Business People**

Jennifer Strobl has joined Creative Perceptions as senior graphic designer.

Creative Perceptions is a graphic design studio based in Detroit.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Strobl was formerly creative director for Midnite Oil Creative. Grosse Pointe Park resident William Patterson has

been promoted to partner at DP & Company, an advertising and brand marketing communications company in Southfield. Patterson had been the company's director of integrated marketing services. Before joining DP in 1997, Patterson

was senior vice president at McCann Relationship Marketing Worldwide, where he headed up the Buick and GMC programs. Dean Etsios of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named

principal of the law firm of Kitch, Drutchas, Wagner, Denardis & Valitutti in Detroit.

Etsios specializes in defense litigation, including medical malpractice, general negligence and product liability. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan before graduating from the Indiana University



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# **Business**

# Computer education for fun, profit — and pranks

If learning about comput- (you don't know where the ers is still on your "to do" list, the new Community Education brochure for the Grosse Pointe Public School and System is out and offers Databases and spreadsheets some interesting opportuni- may sound scary, but the ties to learn the basics of home computers, or sharpen English, so relax. your existing personal computer (PC) skills.

- Computers Made Simple (is that an oxymoron?), Computers Made Simple II and Internet For Beginners offer new users a way to allay their technology fears in a comfortable atmosphere. Of course, comfortable means your classmates

Okay, I'll stop the teasing.

on-off switch is). It has hands-on exploration of word processing, databases spreadsheets.

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computer-literate friends, naries. try using one of the many search engines with "April Fool" as the topic.

You'll find all sorts of websites offering some cute, or usual, think before you act. Does the person you want to stick it to have the appropriate sense of humor?

Now, you didn't hear it here, but you might want to visit The Free Site (www.thefreesite.com). Look at the right-hand column about halfway down. I would One small disclaimer: You tell you more, but then I'd be

> If you do play a computer prank, make sure you know it from your friend's computwearing a computer monitor on your head.

Now for the fun stuff! B l u e R a y your two cents worth? My e-April Fool's day is this com- (www.blueray.com/dictio- mail

have little fun with your "strange and unusual dictio-

If you're a Scrabble player, you'll have a ball. There's White Queen's The Dictionary of One Letter Words, The Dictionary of some nasty, PC pranks. As All-Consonant Words and The Dictionary of All-Vowel Words (aiee!).

My favorite was The Dictionary of the Forbidden (insert fiendish laugh here). Send me your favorite websites and what you have (legally) done with them, and I'll share them with

Jay Hackleman sent me one on the Eastside Republican Club (www.eastside-republican-club.org), how to delete it or deactivate and look, he gets a free men-

Have a tech question or subject you would like Another fun Internet site addressed in this column? I found this week was Want to comment or add address

## Home business or doing business at home?

Staff Writer

When is a house not a

When it's a business. What makes it a business? A lots of things, but the line's not as clear as it used

In the cyber age, its hard to find someone who doesn't tap into work at home.

"In my business, I have access to our mainframe Levasseur, from my laptop," said Daniel Clark, an employee of the Administration who also erves on the Grosse Pointe dential property.

He said, "Where do you

aw the line?" "The test," said Vernon usherman, an attorney nd Park councilman, "is w intrusive or disturbing home-based businesslated activity) is to neigh-

Greg Theokis, an attorney uncil said, "There's a fine e here.

We should have some ndards," said Park mayor almer Heenan, an attor-

The Park city council this eek agreed to a recommenation by its newest memattorney Samuel Youhan, to review an ordiance outlawing the use of a esidential address for busi-

ess purposes. The ordinance forbids the practice of any business, trade, profession or occupa-

tion in a residence. "That's very broad," said councilwoman Margo Parker, who isn't an attorney but could be if she wanted to. Strict interpretation of the ordinance could backfire. Babysitters and Avon ladies would become crimi-

"Interpreted literally," said Ausherman, "any lawyer who picks up the home telephone is conducting business."

There are reportedly more than 100 businesses that list residential addresses in Grosse Pointe Park. Rick Brown, who co-owns Great Lakes Audio with his wife, is one of them.

Brown, a manufacturers representative of sound and audio equipment, has no employees, although his wife helps out about 10 to 15 hours per week

"The majority of our business takes place at our clients' locations," said Brown. "A small part of the house is used for business."

Business correspondence passes through his home mailbox. A slow and irregular stream of product literature and samples are delivered to his door.

"I occasionally receive sound equipment that we send out to clients," he said. "You're not moving pianos

in and out?" asked Ausherman. Brown said no. Ron Carmona, the Park's building official, has investigated numerous allegations of homes being used for Levasseur. "You advertise business purposes.

"Had any of those occaaction, we would have acted with you." accordingly," said Carmona. doesn't help.

direction as possible," he said.

According to Dennis dwelling. evasseur, the Park's "The o with the valid use of resi- Levasseur.

Examples include making the ordinance is to prevent telephone calls, using a impositions on the neighborhome computer, receiving hood." and sending mail, storing receiving occasional deliver-

Noncompliance,

ind member of the Park city the neighborhood," said administrator.

the home as a place of work By Brad Lindberg where somebody would come sions been a cause for in and want to do business

Residential businesslike Nevertheless, Carmona said activities become actual the city's broad ordinance businesses, he explained, when the resident hangs out "I would like as much a sign, has employees working on the property, draws patients or clients into the

"The occasional business municipal attorney, a num- customer or visitor probably ber of business-related doesn't constitute business Security activities are consistent use under the law," said Clark said, "The intent of

> While discussing what business documents and makes a home into a business, another unresolved

> issue came up. "I'm not sure we have a hard to define, is easy to see. definition of what consti-The essence is that you tutes a business," said Dale are drawing the public into Krajniak, the Park city

ing Sunday. If you want to nary). Follow the link to mmaurer@bizserve.com.

ates for wireless communi-

'cation. Yet dark areas per-

sist where reception is spot-

ner," said Randall Reeves,

Nextel's senior attorney in

the Great Lakes area. "That

section of Grosse Pointe

Woods is a problem service

"We need to be at that cor-

Staff Writer

area.

has blossomed.

tered on the spire at the ment, he said antennas

rosse Pointe Yacht Club. would comply "with the As with those existing intent of the city's ordinance Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Nextel Communications is going to hang three cellular locations, the rectangular, 1- to minimize the number of antennas on the Pointe by-5-foot antennas slated for Plaza office building near Mack and Moross will be Mack Avenue and Moross in camouflaged to match the building's brick facade. The Grosse Pointe Woods. The action is a sign of the units are only seven inches times as demand prolifer-

deep. "They're flat little gadgets," said George Catlin, the Woods legal counsel. You'll probably need a pair of binoculars to see them."

Catlin entered the discussion because the Woods has an ordinance against locating cellular towers within a mile of each other. Nextel's plan, however, calls for Cellular communication antennas, not towers.

"Nextel does not propose Within the last few years to construct a commercial in the Grosse Pointes, non- antenna tower, but rather to descript antennas have been add antennas to an existing placed on the smokestacks building," said Reeves in at South High School and written answers to the con-Cottage Hospital in the cerns of Woods administra-Farms. In the Shores, tors.

In the same written state-

Cellular antennas going up

towers constructed Grosse Pointe Woods.' Although cellular telephones seem to be every-

where, not every goose is golden. A proposal by Metricom a

few months ago to put communications antennas on light poles in Grosse Pointe Park has faded into the wireless sunset. "They (Metricom) have

fallen on hard times, as have dot-coms, many Harold Deason, the Park's attorney. Metricom's common stock.

which trades on the NAS-DAQ, has dropped from about \$70 per share to near zero since May, 2000.

Vernon Ausherman, Park councilman, added, "Apparently, they have walked off the court, or been

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Wayne County Parks System's Rules and Regulations to make the following addition to rule in Section VIII. Boating:

8.4 Prior to loading any watercraft onto trailer or any transport vehicle, the motor of said watercraft must be turned off. The watercraft must then be manually loaded onto the trailer or transport vehicle. It is unlawful to "power load" any watercraft on to any transport vehicle.

The hearing will be held:

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**Section B** 

# Grosse Pointe celebrates National Library Week

Park Branch: Debbie Ruggeri

Happy Book" at 9 a.m.

Gloria" at 10 a.m.

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Dust off your library card. Do an Irish jig. Catch a free movie. The Grosse Pointe Public Library is celebrating National Library Week, April 1-7, in a big way. "We hope with this program we

have fostered an interest for all ages," said Vickey Bloom, library director. "We have something for seniors, we have an author for children and authors for adults."

Not only will there be something for everyone, but the library three branches, patrons will will waive overdue fines all week. The library will also hold a raffle for a \$50 gift certificate to The Hill restaurant and four tickets to see the Grosse Pointe Theatre's performance of "Oliver."

Monday, April 2

Nature photographer Jim Simek will provide a glimpse of the flora and fauna of the sub-Artic town of Gilbert will read "Hey, Look! The "Arthur's Eyes" at 10:30 a.m. and fauna of the sub-Arctic town of Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, as well as those of the Great Lakes region at 7 p.m. at the Woods

For more information and registration, call (313) 343-2072.

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Tuesday, April 3

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Adoption Society and a special Celebrity Read-Aloud at all three "McDuff Moves In" at 9:30 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer

Woods Branch: Grosse Pointe Buckle and Gloria." Judy Dara of War Memorial community televi- the Detroit Institute of

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Daniel Koerber follows with "Officer Buckle and Cloric" at 10 cm. Central Library: Grosse
Pointe News FYI columnist Ben
Will bring a suitcase full of wacky

For information and registration call (313) 343-2074. Grade" and "Dear Austin: Letters Burns will read "A Giraffe and a props to explain the making of a Woods Branch, you can catch her at the Central Library at 10 a.m.

of the Grosse Pointe Animal The Friends of the Grosse Pointe
Public Library will host its annual
Celebrity Read-Aloud at all three

Adoption Society and a special four-legged guest will be on hand to read "A Motor For Chocko" and Chee and Joe Leaphorn Navaho police novels, and narrator George Guidall visit the Pierce Library at 7:30 p.m. followed by Joseph Srebernak follows at 10 a.m. with "Officer Park branch.

tions, call (313) 343-2074, ext.

Thursday, April 5

Generations on Line, a program to help senior citizens learn and explore the possibilities of the tion, call (313) 343-2074.

Fergus O'Byrne, a founding member of the Irish folk band Ryan's Fancy, and singer, story-Book and book-on-tape fans will teller, actor, writer and step dancer Jim Payne bring "A Celebration of Newfoundland" to the Park Branch at 4 p.m. and to the Woods Branch at 6:30 p.m. Registrations may be taken at the Park Branch at (313) 343-2071 or the Woods Branch at (313) 343-2072.



Grosse Pointe News FYI columnist Ben Burns, left, shares Shel Silverstein's "A Giraffe and a Half," with Annie, Kally, and Christian Schulte. Burns will read to children at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the Central Library.

### Hillerman, Guidall present lecture

By Helen Gregory Grosse Pointe Public Library Mark your calendar. The Grosse Pointe Public Library is bringing best-selling author Tony Hillerman to Grosse Pointe for a rare Midwestern visit along with George Guidall, the awardwinning narrator of Hillerman's stories for

Recorded Books. Hillerman and Guidall will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at Pierce Middle School Auditorium. Afterward, the Grosse Pointe Park Branch Library will host an autograph reception. Hillerman, creator of the



Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn Navaho police mysteries, is 1989 Grandmaster of the Mystery Writers of America, 1997 inductee in the Oklahoma Hall of Fame and winner of numerous mystery awards, from the Edgar to

the Macavity. He has also won a Western Writers of America Spur Award and Special Friends of the Dinee Award by the Navajo Nation. Born in Sacred Heart, Okla., on May 23, 1925, the youngest of three children. Hillerman served in combat in World War II and was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart after being wounded in 1945. He edited The New Mexican, a Santa Fe daily. He taught on the journalism

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# Eating disorders most deadly mental illnesses for teens

Teri Ouillette just wanted been in the past.
lose a little weight. "We're not sure exactly to lose a little weight.

just kept running through- the past," he explains.

when it would say it was

When she finally went to the doctor, she was 98 pounds. And her mom, Robin, says Teri was confused, indecisive and would "cry at the drop of a hat."

Teri Ouillette is one of an estimated 5 million American men and women who may suffer from the psychiatric illnesses anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge-eating disorders, according to the American Anorexia Association.

Physicians researchers Health System are encouraging everyone to learn and program at U-M.

Eating disorders kill people," says Dr. David Rosen, director of the Teenage and Young Adult Health program and clinical associate based on genetic factors, healthier diet," Rosen says. professor of pediatrics and family factors, personality communicable diseases at factors. And then, of course, the U-M Health System. "I I don't want to exclude the think that in the public's role that society, culture and view of mental health condi- the media play in purport- to make you feel worse tions, many people think ing a thin ideal that is depression kills more people unachievable, but that efforts get out of control or Facts about eating disbecause they commit suicide, or that schizophrenia kills people because people who are psychotic sometimes do very dangerous

things.
The reality is that eating disorders kill more people than all of the other mental such as fat or carbohydrates. health conditions combined.

So the high school student why that is, whether or not started to exercise a little we're just finding them bet-more. She joined the track ter or whether they actually time they're complaining of out with my friends. I felt tionists who strive to please team — just for fun. And are increasing in frequency after the first season, she over what they have been in

wanting to get better for the ia nervosa and bulimia ner- says. next track season," Ouillette vosa. Anorexia nervosa is whose body has already says. "And then I wanted to marked by the desire for started to show the signs of lose weight, and lose more thinness that leads to volun- severe malnutrition and weight. I'd ignore my body tary starvation. Sufferers who we wish we could have tend to believe they are gotten to sooner.' overweight even though they may be very thin. Anorexia nervosa tends to afflict younger women. "The have an eating disorder, find books say 14 years old, but professional help to sort we're seeing them at ages things out, Rosen says. If we see anorexia again at someone has an eating disaround age 18," Rosen says.

Bulimia nervosa, sometimes called the binge/purge syndrome, is a disorder in sively and then eliminates tive treatment, he adds. the food by self-induced excessive exercise. the afflict older teenagers University of Michigan around the ages of 17 and to decrease symptoms of 18, Rosen says.

New research is showing recognize the signs of eating that eating disorders may disorders and make sure arise, at least in part, due to loved ones find the help that a person's genes. "Some peothey need to get better, ple are actually predisposed including a new counseling to the development of eating disorders," Rosen says. "The pathway by which any one person develops an eating disorder is going to be unique. It's going to be young women aspire

> Early signs and symptoms that someone has an eating disorder may include starting to count calories and fat grams or eliminating certain classes of food altogether

Later signs may include obvious weight loss, the Contrary to what some need to go to the bathroom may think, Rosen says eat- after every meal, dramatic ing disorders are much more and obvious changes in eatcommon now than they have ing habits and choosing not

skin or constipation, by the "It started out as me just eating disorders are anorex- already too late," Rosen time." "That's somebody

> If you're concerned you or someone you know may because it is likely to progress. The longer the eating disorder is present, the which a person eats compul- harder it is to provide effec-

> > test a new type of counseling now.

2300, category 2200. "Many of the folks who go on to develop eating disorders start out in pursuit of it's weight reduction or a "What suggests an eating disorder is when those efforts start to be maladaptive, when those efforts start instead of better, when those when you feel like you've lost control over what's happening to you.

Teri Ouillette knows those feelings. She would do exercises every night before bed, "and I felt like I had to do it,

to eat around others any- and if I didn't, I'd feel really for attention or approval. according to the American "By the time patients are ly stressed out all the time. I binge/purge pattern of Association. dizziness, of hair loss, of dry really tired and I was really others. sore from running so much. time somebody's menstrual I felt really weak and my

She knew she had a problem when everyone else around her was eating and drinking and, for some reason, her body kept telling her she couldn't have it. "I started thinking it was unfair, and I wanted it, so that's kind of what made me think I had a problem."

Ouillette finally went to Rosen who assured her that 10, 11, 12 and 13 and then you know for sure that she did have an eating disorder. Help from Rosen as well order, seek out assistance as a therapist has given Ouillette her life back.

"I feel great now," she says. "I will eat anything. If my friends want to go out for Currently underway at pizza, I'll go out. I have a lot Bulimia vomiting, laxatives, fasting the U-M Women's Identity more friends now. I don't feel Intervention Program is a as withdrawn and I actually and Bulimia nervosa tends to research project designed to can pay attention to things

Rosen hopes that National anorexia nervosa or bulimia Eating Disorders Awareness nervosa and to improve week makes people realize health and well-being in that eating disorders are a women with these disorders. real problem, that the prob-For more information about lem often goes unrecognized the study, call (800) 742- and that it doesn't get a lot of attention because people are ashamed of it.

"We really count on parents, on brothers and sissome health goal, whether ters, on friends, on boyfriends and girlfriends," Rosen says, "to help identify those who may be at risk and work towards, in a very loving way, getting them the help that they need to get

orders:

· Experts say that the key issue in anorexia nervosa is not food, but is more directly related to the person's desire

bad about myself. I was real- People who develop the Anorexia

• Eating disorders go beyond the extremes of anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder. Dangerous fad diets are also wide-

spread in this country,

• Treatments for eating disorders may include medication. psychotherapy, nutritional counseling, group therapy or family therapy. In some cases, hospitalization may be recommended.

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the tank at least half full. There's a risk in running on empty: on fuel injected mounted inside the gas tank, is cooled by gasoline surrounds Insufficient gas in the tank allows the pump to overheat. Further, if the fuel filter is dirty, the pump works

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wear on the fuel pump. The bad news: in hot weather, when gasoline returns to the tank from the hot lengthe (these systems continuously recirculate fuel between the tank and the engine), its cooling capability is diminished, further shortening the life of the pump. Replacing a fuel

pump can cost \$500 or more. All adds up to two bits of advice: gas up when the gauge shows half full and change the fuel filter every 10,000 to 20,000 miles.

Reason No. 2 not to run near empty is to reduce the danger of running out of gas. How can you be sure you won't be stalled in traffic with the engine running and

the gauge on "E?" Reason No. 3 is to prevent contamination from getting into the gas line. Whatever moisture or sediment may be in the tank is more likely to be drawn into the system when the tank is nearly empty. That can cause the engine to run poorly or stall out completely. The Council offers a free brochure on roadside emergencies. Send

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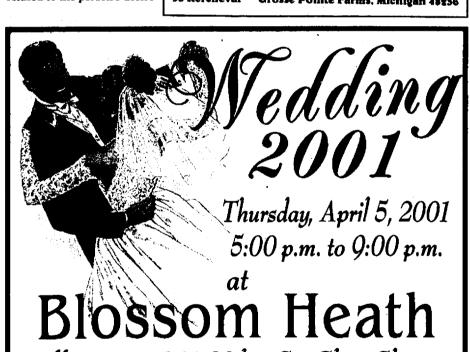
An ordinance to amend the Wayne County Code to create a comprehensive economic development program for Wayne County within the Department of Jobs and Economic Development; to establish the powers and duties of the department; to establish an economic development fund and plan and the program goals, objectives, eligibility criteria, and procedures therefore; to create a planning commission; to establish extraordinary ethical standards and procedures for persons appointed and employed to administer the comprehensive program; and to provide misdemeanor penalties for a violation of those ethical standards.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2001, 10:00 a.m. Commission Chambers Room 400 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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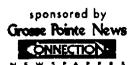
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# Zucchini quiche features phyllo dough

For most of America, Easter is the first major family get-together after the holiday season.

There's plenty of time to plan a festive Easter meal to share with your loved ones. This week's feature, Tarta me Kolokithia (zucchini quiche), is the first of a three-part series to help you build your Easter brunch buffet.



If you're throwing the party, keep it simple by starting with a prepared ham from the Ham Supreme Shop (on Harper). Surround it with homemade side dishes

from your kitchen. If you're invited to a party, arrive with a dish that will be the talk of the table.

The following take on quiche (egg and custard pie) is unique in that its crust is phyllo dough rather than the usual pastry crust. The recipe is from "Greek Cuisine," a cookbook on loan to me from Debbie Muccioli of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Tarta me Kolokithia

(Zucchini quiche)
2 lbs. fresh green zuc-

1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided 1/4 cup finely chopped onion

10 slices bacon, chopped, cooked, and drained of fat (option-

drained of fat (optional)
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley 3 eggs, lightly beaten

3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup grated Romano

2 tablespoons plain, fine bread crumbs 8 to 10 sheets of phyl-

lo dough 9- or 10-inch deep glass pie dish OR 12inch quiche dish

Wash the zucchini, cut off the stems and coarsely shred in a food processor or by hand, using a cheese grater. Place the grated zucchini in a colander and sprinkle generously with salt. Drain for a few minutes. Using a large rubber spatula or the palm of your

hand, press the zucchini into the colander to squeeze out as much liquid as possible. Set aside.

In a large saute pan, cook the chopped onions in 1/4 cup of the butter over medium to high heat until they become translucent, about five minutes. Add the zucchini and continue to cook over moderate heat for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in the cooked bacon pieces and parsley and set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, beat together the eggs and the cream. Using a spatula, fold in the cheese, bread crumbs and the zucchini mixture. Season with white or black pepper.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt the remaining 1/4 cup butter in a small pan or microwave in a small bowl. Remove the phyllo dough from the package and pull 8 to 10 sheets from the top. Carefully roll up the remaining dough, slip it back into the plastic wrapper and secure the end to preserve it for later use.

Moving quickly, so the dough doesn't dry out, place a single sheet of dough into the pie or quiche pan. Using a sharp knife, cut around the dough to fit the crust. Lay the cut piece of dough on top of the other sheets and cut through so all of the sheets are uniform in size. Place a sheet of cut dough back into the pie pan and brush it completely with melted butter.

Repeat this process with the remaining sheets of

dough, brushing only one sheet at a time. Pour the zucchini mixture into the prepared dish and smooth over with a spatula. Bake at 400 degrees for about 40 minutes, until the surface is golden brown. Remove from oven, let stand for 30 minutes and serve.

The phyllo dough is a bit more difficult to work with than an ordinary pie crust. The final presentation of the quiche, however, is worth the effort. I made this recipe twice, once with the bacon; once without. I added more onion when I omitted bacon.

Make the zucchini quiche a day before serving and reheat it in a low (250-275 degrees) oven.

Whenever you're serving a large meal, separate the "do-ahead" recipes and prepare them in advance to save time. This rich custard pie will fit nicely on your Easter 2001 table.

Great cookbook, Debbie.
Thanks!

# Auseliary The Bun Secours

The Bon Secours
Nursing Care Auxiliary is
looking for new members.
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fundraising organization
that contributes money to
the Nursing Care Center.
Afnew group will meet in
the evenings for working
women who want to volunther their thrie but cannot
attend meetings during
the day.

The auxiliary operates a fift shop and sponsors fundraisers such as the Christmas Fair, an aucilion a golf outing and raf-

For more information about joining the group, call Ketherine Kotsis at (813) 881-4451 or Betsy Martin at (813) 886-1827.

GAP. Audubon
Grosse Points Audubon
will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 16, at the
Neighborhood Chub.

"Animal Migration" is the topic of the program to

Novich: naturalist with Ostland County Parks and Recreation Guests are welcome. For more information, call (\$13) 882-6899 or (313) 822-

### **MOMS** Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Points will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

The speaker will be an officer from the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Repaired Pingerprint identification hits will be svailable for \$1.

The MOMS Club is an international non-profit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers. Children are welcome at all activities.

For more information, call (313) 824-9667 or (313) 640-9847.

# Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Children's Home of Detroit.

The program will be "Annuals for a Perennial Garden," by George Papadelis. Sue Auch will be the hostess; Blossom Bingemann, co-hostess.

### **Herb Society**

The Grosse Points unit of the Herb Society of America has invited the friends of Grace Adams Harrison to celebrate her. 97th birthday.

An afternoon tea will be held in her honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the home of Ann Eatherly.

Guests are encouraged to wear their most alaborate hats. Call (313) 822-4091.

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### Library •

From page 1B New Mexico from 1966 to 1987, serving as department chairman from 1976 to 1981.

Hillerman has been married to Marie Unzner for 53 years. Unzner finally told him: "You've always wanted to write a novel. Why don't you quit your job and give it a try?"

a try?" Hillerman kept his job at



Tony Hillerman

the university, but wrote a book, "The Blessing Way."
The rest, as they say, is history.
George Guidall is the

exclusive narrator for Hillerman's stories on Recorded Books. According to Publisher's Weekly, Guidall is "considered to be among the best in the spo-

ken-audio field." An actor for over 30 years, Guidall has played leading roles on and off-Broadway, appeared in films, prime time television and major soap operas. He received the Obie Award for Best Performance in an Off-Broadway production. Recognized by the Library Journal as "one of the industry's most gifted readers," Guidall has recorded more than 250 books, ranging from Dostoyevski's "Crime and Punishment" to

For more information on the program, visit the Grosse Pointe Public Library web site at www.gp.lib.mi.us and click on Library Programs.

recent best-sellers.

Hillerman's books and tapes are available for sale at Border's Bookstore in the Village.

A few good sites for Hillerman fans include "The Unofficial Hillerman Homepage" at www.umsl.edu/~smueller, "Flight Over Four Corners" at www.nationalgeographic.com/fourcorners and "Q&A Interview" at www.pbs.org/als/feature/hill erman.

Seating is limited. Pick up your free ticket to the program at any branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.



George Guidall

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Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Envelopes containing bids should be clearly marked "Generator Bids - Public Works".

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 03/29/01

S. Warnke, City Clerk

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to

An ordinance to amend sub-section 121-8 of the Wayne County Code to specific certain minimum required features of a computer automated contract management system.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2001, 11:00 a.m.
Commission Hearing Room 402
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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The groom's mother wore

a floor-length eggshell taffe-

ta skirt and a gold-striped

jacket. Her corsage was red

Readers were Ellen Wang,

Dru Harris, Jessica Pfeiffer,

Adam Warnke, Michelle

Ferrarese and Jennifer Jakary. The piano soloist

Smith graduated from the

University of Michigan and

is a third-year student at

the University of Chicago

Lazarski earned a bache-

lor's degree from Wabash

College and a master's

degree in education from

Roosevelt University. He is a

and gold roses.

was Julie Kim.

Law School.

live in Chicago.

### The Pastor's Corner

### The power of prayer

By the Rev. Morsal O. Collier St. Paul Lutheran Church

O you who answer prayer! To you all flesh shall come. (Psalm 65: 2)

Some understanding of prayer includes prayer as petition, entreaty, expostulation, confession, thanksgiving, recollection, praise, adoration, meditation and intercession. Prayer is a very important tool that people of faith have and the source of power that God gave to us.

Christian scripture is steeped with numerous examples of prayer and the call for people of faith to pray. In scripture we see that God yearns to be in continual relationship with us, even when sin and brokenness happen. (Genesis

In Amos 4: 4-5, the prophet reminds Israel that prayer must consist of more than just ritual; though God wants to remain in covenant with them, Amos says that their response was necessary. Like the prophet Isaiah, we meet God in the context of prayer and that encounter could evoke a confession. After confession, God gives us a special cleansing, which then leads to commitment and mission. (Isaiah 6)

Jesus sets for us a pattern of what a fulfilling prayer life should be like. According to the Gospels, Jesus constantly prayed. In fact, at significant points, Jesus would retreat for a period of deeper meditation before important decisions were made. For example, he retreated to Capernaum to pray before announcing his preaching tour to the surrounding towns.

How do you handle challenging times of your lives? Do you go it alone, or do you have God on your side?

The Apostle Paul also saw the great importance of a discipline of prayer in the lives of the faithful. He started almost all of his letters by making thanksgiving for his readers and an assurance of constant prayer on their behalf. Paul also asked his readers for their prayers. He urges that prayer be made constantly and in all circumstances.

According to the accounts of the early church in the Book of Acts, we see a church that constantly prayed — during the breaking of bread, the laying on of hands, for the sick, before major appointments, and so on.

What is your prayer life like? Without prayer we lack power. The words of a popular hymn goes:

"Ere you left your room this morning, Did you think to pray? In the name of Christ, our Savior, Did you sue for loving favor, As your shield today?'

# Weddings

### Smith-Lazarski

Elizabeth Katherine Smith, daughter of Michael and Berdean Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Christopher James Lazarski, son of Richard Lazarski of LaGrange, Ill., and Dr. Joanne Lazarski of Elmhurst, Ill., on Nov. 4, 2000, at St. Mary's Student Chapel in Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Charles Hart officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Barn at Cobblestone Farm Center in Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a champagne silk gown that featured an Empire waistline, an A-line skirt and a bodice. sleeves and hem piped in

gold to match the attendants' dresses. She wore a shawl and a wreath of flowers in her hair that matched her bouquet of burgundy, gold, yellow and orange

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Heather B. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The best man was the groom's brother, Richard Lazarski Jr. of LaGrange.

The bride's attendant was her brother, Christopher M. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom's attendants were his sister, Johanna Lazarski Williams of LaGrange, and his brother, Peter Lazarski of Elmhurst. Ushers were Christopher Williams and

Thomas Buffa. Female attendants wore gold silk A-line dresses with

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher

boat necks and carried bouquets of autumn-colored daisies, mums and zinnias. The mother of the bride

teacher at Walter Payton College Preparatory in Chicago. The newlyweds traveled to northern Michigan. They

### James Lazarski

#### wore a tea-length navy blue two-piece dress and a corsage of yellow and gold

### **Babies**

# Joseph Jeffery

Catherine and Jeff Cornell of Grosse Pointe Martin Jr. of Needham, Park are the parents of a Mass., are the parents of a born March 7, 2001.

Cornell

of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anne Schade of Harper Woods, Irene Cornell of St. Clair Shores and Catherine Johnston of Indiana, Pa.

### Rvan Kenneth Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter son, Joseph Jeffery Cornell, son, Ryan Kenneth Martin, born March 10, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Maternal grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Charles are Joe and Susan Johnston Poposki of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMillin Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. are Ron and Pat Cornell of Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Martin of Randolph, Mass., and the Great-grandmothers are late Walter Martin. Greatgrandparents are Dorothy Johnson of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of the City of

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Hamilton and Loretta Robichaud of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daugh-Rachel Currie Robichaud, to Brian Terhune Disser, son of Michael and Ann Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An October wedding is planned.

Robichaud earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental science from Lynchburg College.

She works in specialty sales with Merck & Co. in Chicago.

Disser earned a bachelor of arts degree in general studies/economics from the



Brian Terhune Disser and Rachel Currie Robichaud

University of Dayton and a master's degree in business administration from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

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# Take care when administering prescription drugs

changes that come so gradually we barely notice until we can no longer ignore that once helped when we them and then we wonder what happened. This is particularly true of physical changes. One day we have according to an article in the energy and endurance to spare, and then suddenly, or so it seems, all the things we after 50 our bodies begin to once could whiz through react differently to the same take longer to accomplish and leave us tired out.

and we don't sleep as well as more potent side effects, we once did. We seek med- some insignificant, others ical help more often and more dramatic. The article may end up taking not only cites Valium as an example.

Life is a series of changes, what has been prescribed, but over-the-counter drugs as well, or past prescriptions weren't feeling up to par.

Not a smart thing to do Johns Hopkins Medical Letter, which warns that medicines we may have been taking for decades. Our appetite may change Familiar drugs may have



By Marian Trainor

It might simply relax the muscles of a 35-year-old been little attempt to deterthe risk that she could fall

man but could make an mine whether older people older woman unsteady with respond differently to new drugs. Now the Food and Drug and possibly break a hip. requires drug companies to provide information to physicians on the specific effects prescription drugs

have on older people. What causes the difference between younger and older people in their reaction to drugs? It has been found that as we grow older, the proportion of muscle and water in our bodies decreases while the level of fat increases. These changes can affect the amount of the drug that is absorbed. Also, since there is less water in our bodies as we age, drugs that are water-soluble are less diluted and more concentrated for a given dosage

Until recently there has

Administration

Moreover, the kidneys and the liver — the two organs mainly responsible for breaking down and removing drugs from the bloodstream — begin to function less efficiently with age, allowing the level of drugs to build up in the blood and produce a greater impact than was intended.

average of eight prescrip- your physician approves it. tions for medicine every year. Older people take not only prescription drugs but also over-the-counter drugs. All these medications can have adverse interactions physicians and pharmacists carefully seek to avoid interactions among the primary effects of a combination of drugs, the combined effects are sometimes overlooked.

record of all medication. Note the name of the drug, the physician who prescribed it, the amount you take and the number of times in a day you take it, along with any allergies or other reactions the medications have caused. Leave a space where you can check off doses as you take them, so you don't lose track. If for some reason you need to see a new doctor, take your medication record with you so your new doctor can see what medications you are currently taking.

Be sure to contact your doctor immediately if you notice any new side effects. Avoid taking medicine in the dark, and if in need of glasses for reading, put them on to make certain you have the right container. Don't

People past the age of 50 cine you take or cause an who tend to suffer a greater allergic reaction. Store your number of illnesses also medicine in a cool, dry place, take more drugs than not in the bathroom mediyounger people. Between cine cabinet where steam the ages of 55 and 64, men might affect it. Don't drink and women are given an alcoholic beverages unless

According to the Food and Drug Administration, of the 100 medicines most commonly prescribed, over half contain at least one subwith one another. While stance that reacts badly with alcohol.

Finally, be aware that the pharmaceutical industry is undergoing what might be described as a "marketing metamorphosis." Drug companies are spending millions We are advised to keep a on advertising and publicity prescription promoting drugs to consumers instead of doctors as they have done previously.

> Whether the drugs are good for some people, yet bad for others, despite the negative side effects caused by some drugs, consumers are asking for them by brand name without possessing all the information or background they need. Studies show that a significant number of people ask their doctor about advertised drugs. The drug companies say this is good because it stimulates people to deal with previously ignored symptoms and see their doctor about them.

While the FDA requires all disclosure about side effects to be safe and sure, take drugs prescribed for the best procedure is to let someone else; they might your doctor decide what react badly with other medi- medicines are best for you.

## Empathy training helps bridge the generation gap

special set of limitations that are easier to understand if you experience them, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) offers Empathy Training, a handson approach to learning that includes what it is like to have cataracts, glaucoma, yellowing of the lens, loss of taste, arthritis and hearing

Empathy Training is helpful to youth groups, church groups and service clubs -Brownies and Girl Scouts can earn a badge.

SOC offers a variety of programs to help seniors maintain their independence. For more information, or if you would like to schedule empathy training for your group, call Sharon donation of \$2 per participant is suggested.



Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3010, of Mason Elementary School, try picking up candy pills with their Maier at (313) 882-9600. A special arthritic gloves. SOC's Empathy Training uses a variety of supplies to simulate the limitations

### SOC loans medical equipment

Older for Citizens (SOC) recently opened a medical equipment loan closet to help senior citizens maintain their independence. The loan closet is free to residents of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, although donations are accepted.

walkers, grabbers, canes, wheel chairs, tub benches, By Matilda Charles transfer chairs, toilet rails, raised toilet seats, bedside commodes and wooden

"We see the loan closet as a way to further reach out to of dementia in elderly peoour senior population," says ple. Sharon Maier, SOC executive director. Coming home Dr. Gary A. Ford, reported ment for dementia. The best after a hospital stay offers on the study in an article in course remains prevention. enough challenges without Hypertension: Journal of And if reducing high blood having to worry about purthe American Heart pressure is a preventative that you will only need for a noted that even mild to mod- and patients should focus on little while."

senior citizens maintain mental awareness in elderly their independence. The people, and this could indiloan closet is a needed addi- cate a possible factor in the ing medication for the condition to SOC's other pro- onset of dementia. grams; Meals at Home, Food and Friendship. Minor with an average age of 76. ment. Home Repair,

### Support is for diabetics

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics of discussion include:

April 3: New blood glucose monitors - no more finger sticks.

May 1: Success stories. Share ideas and tips on managing diabetes and meet two graduates of the diabetes education class who share their strategies for success.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class, from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 24 through

The cost is \$49. Call (810) Borders Books in the Call (810) 779-7900.

Coordination, Screening for equipment in good condition Medicaid Waiver Program, are accepted by SOC at their Information and Referral, offices at 17150 Waterloo in Interfaith Caregivers, and the City of Grosse Pointe. the SOC Cable Show.

Donations of medical (313) 882-9600.

### High blood pressure may ccepted. The loan closet offers contribute to dementia

Researchers at England's Upon-Tyne found that high

One of the researchers. chasing extra equipment Association last year. Ford measure, then both doctors erate levels of high blood making that a priority. SOC's mission is to help pressure appear to reduce

> Case One group had above-normal high blood pressure and Charles

also included reaction times. "In nearly every aspect of

University of Newcastle- cognitive function (studied)," said Ford, "those with blood pressure may con- high blood pressure pertribute to the development formed worse than those with normal blood pressure.

There is no known treat-

Note: None of the participants in the study who had high blood pressure was taktion. But after the study, The study involved groups each began receiving treat-

You can e-mail Matilda one group had normal lev- letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, els. The participants were or write to her in care of tested for memory, word and King Features Weekly picture recognition, and for Service, 628 Virginia Drive, spatial memory. The tests Orlando, Fla. 32803.

### Borders plans cancer talks

Each year, more than 1 Village. Topics will include: million people in the United States are diagnosed with 9 p.m. Thursday, April 5, cancer. The risk of developing cancer changes with Dragovic, medical director, gender, age, where you live, Radiation Oncology individual habits such as Services. Risk factors, prediet and exercise, and family vention, diagnosis and treat-

with cancer are living longer • Prostate Cancer, from 7 than ever before. If the can- to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 26, cer is caught early, there's presented by Dragovic. Find an excellent chance for full recovery. Knowledge is a powerful weapon when it cer. comes to the fight against cancer.

In April - Cancer Control Month - join Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' cancer care professionals for causes fatigue from cancer a series of informal discus- treatment and how it can sions for cancer patients, effectively be managed. their families and interested individuals in the cafe at

Breast Cancer, from 7 to

presented by Dr. Jadranka ment options for breast can-Today, people diagnosed cer will be explored.

out about treatment options available for prostate can-

• Cancer Fatigue, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28, presented by Jacquelyn Fisher, director of the cancer Program. Discover what

All programs are free, but preregistration is requested.



Mom forgets her medicine... Dad just can't get around like he used to...

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- Spiritual Care staff and Chapel
- On-site dental and podiatry services Laundry and housekeeping service
- **■** Beauty Shop

The Senior Community's dedicated Activities Staff also plans a variety of activities including:

- Wine and cheese receptions
- Musical and cultural performances
- Art classes
- Museum trips
- Visits to the park, zoo and sporting events

Plus, residents take comfort in knowing St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should their lives change, their home doesn't have to. For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

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### To keep weight off, change habits

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

Spring is just around the corner, which means we will be shedding coats and layers of clothing. Suddenly it hits us that we need to lose weight.

Time to get started. We only have a short time to lose all the pounds we've gained over the last five years.

You might be thinking "diet."

But which one? Most "diets" make promises of losing weight. They often sound too good to be true. Going on a diet implies you will finish it at some point. That's when the pounds reappear.

If you've had enough of the diets and gimmicks, you're ready for a change. Instead of losing large amounts of weight rapidly, consistent weight loss is the best insurance to avoid regaining weight three to six months later.

Everyone can drop pounds. The important issue is: Are you committed to doing what it takes to keep weight off?

Stop dieting and start making small and steady habit changes along with nutrition improvements. They work and can lead to weight loss if you practice them regularly. The rewards will follow. You'll feel better, look better and have more energy.

 Instead of soda pop, drink water, bottled or flavored, which contains no added sugar.

· Read the nutrition facts food label on packaged items. For example, if the serving size of crackers is 7, then limit your portion to that

 Stay out of the chip and cookie aisle to avoid having these items in your home every week. For occasional treats, purchase single-serving 1-oz. chips or cookie packages.

Include fresh fruits and vegetables between

meals to replace fatty and sugary snacks that contribute to weight gain.

 Do not skip meals. Spread your calories throughout the day. It will prevent you from getting too hungry, which can lead to binge eating.

• Reduce carbohydrate calories by limiting your portions. For example, if you are having potatoes, rice or pasta, don't eat bread with the meal.

Do not eat two hours before bedtime. We don't need an 11- ounce bag of chips at 1,600 calories or a pint of ice cream containing 1,000 calories as an evening snack.

• Remove fried food from your meals and snacks for one month. After one month, continue to set limits for yourself by eating no more than two fried items per month.

• Another place to get rid of needless calories is to reduce added fats. Limit butter, margarine, oil, salad dressing, mayonnaise, sour cream, cream cheese and gravy. Every tablespoon is about 100 calories. One pound is 3,500 calories. Think of how you can eliminate 500 calories every day to promote at least one pound weight loss each week.

• There are many tasty enjoyable meals in restaurants. Choose grilled, shish kebob or stirfry items, which can be significantly lower in fat calories.

• Get moving! About 20-30 minutes of activity four or five days per week will increase your metabolic rate for burning calories. Sitting on the couch will not.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice in St. Clair Shores. For information, call (810) 778-4877.

### **Bon Secours Cottage** helps people stay fit, trim

the blues at bay this winter \$35. by signing up for one of the numerous fitness classes offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors all teach Preregistration and pay-

ment are required. programs take place at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

winter/spring 2001 Fitness Program are Feb. 26 through April 12; and April 23 through June 9.

- This program welcomes ly faster music, a longer aer- The cost is \$63. obic segment and slightly more intense strength trainfrom 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$42.

FlexFIT — This class is Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$21.

CardioFIT -- This lowimpact, high-energy aerobics class enhances your car- \$49. diovascular fitness and includes a strengtheningand-toning segment. It is offered from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$53 for three days weekly; \$35 for two

high-energy program, this ed to allow for greater perclass offers a challenging sonal attention. Senior Vigor workout that combines cur- is offered from noon to 1 rent kickboxing techniques p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, with traditional aerobic and Fridays for \$74; from 7 moves. The program is to 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays and offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays for \$60; and from Mondays and Wednesdays. noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and The cost is \$49.

Tai Chi — This class is for anyone between the ages Research shows that masof 18 and 108. It teaches an sage relieves m ancient Chinese martial art sion, increases circulation form that blends slow move- and calms the nervous sysments into a standing medi- tem. Learn techniques that tation. T'ai Chi is offered let you benefit from selffrom 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesdays massage. This program is (beginners) and Fridays offered from 7 to 8 p.m. (beginners and intermediates). The cost is \$25 for one day weekly; \$49 for two

CardioMix — This class will keep you challenged and motivated. It offers include circuit training, high- and low-impact aerobics, weight training and sculpting. Flexibility and balance exercises are included. The program is offered from 6 to 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$35; and from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Saturdays for \$17.

Step and Sculpt — This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights and tubing also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. The class is offered from weekdays. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays

### Stay healthy, fit and keep and Thursdays. The cost is

Yoga — Learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the classes. spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" Fitness and conditioning series and full body relaxation. Yoga is offered from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$49 for two days weekly; \$25 for one.

Senior Strength-and-Conditioning Program — This program focuses on Senior Fitness I and II safe strengthening of the major muscle groups, which anyone over age 60, at any improves overall fitness for fitness level. It offers a maintaining independence. warm-up, very low-impact Format includes an educaaerobics, walking, strength tional component and use of and floor exercises and use 1- to 10-lb. weights. The proof cardio equipment. Senior gram is offered from 1:30 to Fitness I (more intense 2:30 p.m. Mondays, senior level) includes slight- Wednesdays and Fridays.

Feldenkrais ing than Senior Fitness II. Method - Learn how Both classes take place habitual patterns of move-Mondays, Wednesdays and ment may be responsible for Fridays. Senior Fitness I is chronic tension and pain. offered from 9:15 to 10:15 Range of motion in the joints a.m.; Senior Fitness II is can be improved. The class is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays. The cost is \$60.

Better Bones offered as an addition to Research suggests that your cardio fitness program. weight training can help Stretches and flexibility reduce the risk of osteoporoexercises help make every- sis and improve your muscle day movements smooth and strength and bone density. comfortable. The program is Come join us for a safe and offered from 8:20 to 8:50 effective workout on stateof-the-art Nautilus equipment. Better Bones is offered from 5:45 to 6:45 Mondays Wednesdays. The cost is

Senior Vigor - This strength training class uses Nautilus machines to help increase bone density. The program is geared to the senior participant who wants to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength and Cardio Kickboxing - A flexibility. Class size is limit-Thursdays for \$49.

> Self-Massage Class -Thursdays for \$55.

Body Sculpting — This new class includes bone strengthening and muscle shaping with the use of light weights and resistance work. Flexibility training is cross-training rotations that included. The program is offered from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays for \$21.

Cross-Training Workout - This complete cardio workout mixes lowimpact aerobics with the Reebok Step and kickbox-\$53; from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. ing. The session finishes Tuesdays and Thursdays for with a strong abdominal workout. The class is offered from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$35.

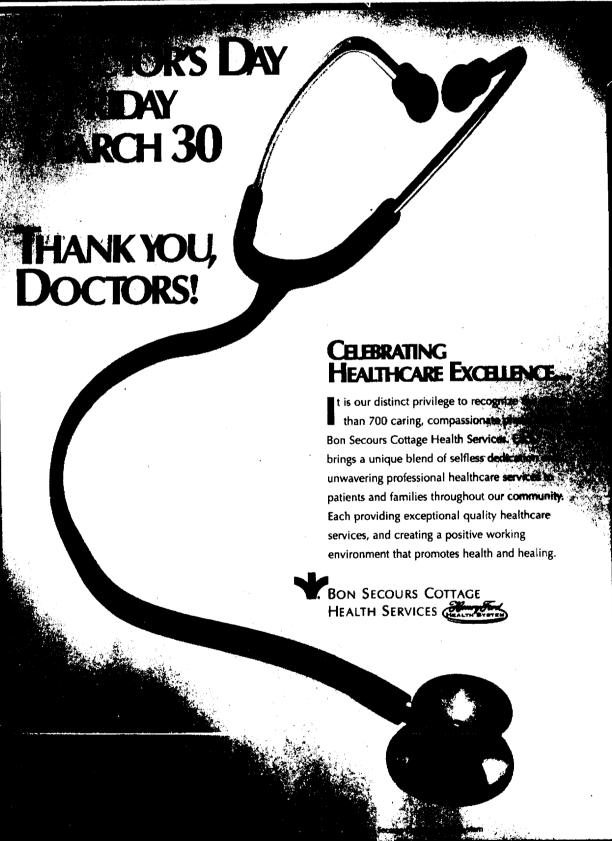
> For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

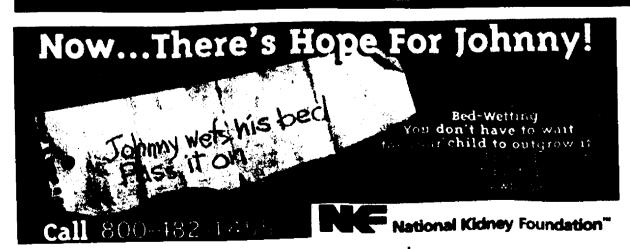
### Jazz comes to G.P. Unitarian

The Johnnie Allen Sextet, featuring Charlie Gabriel, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian order tickets, call (313) 961-Church, 17150 Maumee. 1714.

Tickets are \$12 at the door: \$10 in advance.

For information or to





# Students learn about integrated pest management

By The Community Health Status Advisory Board

Larry Swain went to Lansing with a mission. As a result, Detroit's Lewis Cass Technical High School hasn't used indoor pesticides for at least four years.

It took a catastrophe, in Swain's opinion, to get

In 1995, Swain was busy certifying pesticide applicators as an employee with the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA). Something went terribly

Methyl parathion, a restricted-use, highly toxic organophosphate insecticide intended to lethally tinker with the nervous systems of cotton-loving boll weevils in the steamy south, was turning up in the nervous systems of children in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

Someone realized methyl parathion did an excellent job of controlling roaches," said Swain. "It was being sold to families as "roach milk.

The potential risks sparked a regional investigation and a national alert. The supply route carrying the deadly insecticide north from Louisiana was found and pinched off. Superfund money, and lots of it, paid for moon-suited men to clean contaminated houses.

And Larry Swain found his calling: an opportunity to address pesticide abuse throughout the state. It coincided directly with the

In 1986, Michigan passed a law requiring schools, health care facilities and public buildings to implement integrated pest management programs before applying pesticides. Among other things, the law said a pesticide applicator had to be certified to apply pesticides on someone else's

Then the law changed in some important ways. The state decided pesticide applicators using ready-touse pesticidal concoctions only needed training if they worked for a pesticide control company - not if they didn't. This meant school custodians, for example, did not need training as long as they were applying readyto-use pesticides. Swain 4 noticed the change, but didn't think much about it until the methyl parathion disaster.

"I got concerned about what might happen if untrained people continued to spray chemicals that could harm children in schools," he said.

So he went to Lansing as a community program manager in MDA's Pesticide and Plant Management division. He developed a training program to teach integrated pest management (IPM) strategies to pesticide applicators, city groundskeepers. school custodians and, most impressively, school chil-

"Integrated pest manage- a candy wrapper for three

ment," Swain said, "is the process of managing pests using environmentally sound approaches relying on a combination of common-sense practices. It's a holistic approach with the purpose of managing pests with the least hazard to people, property and the environment. And it's the

It's Friday afternoon in March. At Cass Tech, kids wearing book-burdened backpacks stream down the stairs, through the halls, toward the front door to join the clot of other school children milling out front. It's

time to go home. In Michael C. Jones's science room, the scene is notably different. A handful of seniors huddle around a colorful drawing depicting a fat roach scoping the base of a locker. "Got Milk?" the roach thirstily asks cartoon students. The artwork is part of Cass Tech's Integrated Pest

Management Team's outreach work.

Senior Shanika Coach, who works on the Team's outreach, said, "We use art work, educational pamphlets and PowerPoint presentations to make everyone aware of the program. That's how we impose a challenge to other students so they will not feel free to throw candy wrappers on the floor. A roach can live in

invite trouble."

Jones oversees the student team, but that's all. Pest control at Cass Tech is up to the students, who get technical guidance and educational assistance from the University of Michigan and Michigan's Department of Agriculture.

"We don't have to worry about chemicals in school harming students or the environment," said IPM Team member and senior Travis Taylor, who works the deployment and collection angle

The IPM Team, approximately 20 students, identifies problem infestations. leaky pipes, overflowing waste baskets and deploys an appropriate pest management strategy from their superior bag of tricks.

Enhanced Vitamin D pills are effective against mice and rats, which gorge on the substance and then have heart attacks. Tiny ensign wasps, which don't even notice humans, gobble up cockroach eggs. Parasitic worms (microscopic nematodes) make fast work of adult cockroaches. Sticky traps and a few other tools

do the clean-up work. "When we catch a mouse," said Justin Watson. who works on the Team's administration, "we look at how it is and can tell where it came from. Then we backtrack and, more times than not, we find a hole. A

hole the size of a dime. For a rat, it's the size of a quar-ter. We report it. We write a letter to the engineer to get good support.

There is nothing haphazard about the students approach. Meticulous forms detail pest sightings throughout the school. Detailed maps show exactly where kitchen, pool, locker room, janitorial closets the team has deployed which management technique. There's a final form that tallies the number of captured and killed pests adults, nymphs or eggs to show the success of a given strategy. Too many zeros, indicating no captures, and the IPM Team knows they need to be more

"IPM is not just us as students, it's the school as a whole," said Taylor. "We work with the school's engineers and electricians . . . but sanitation is the top step in IPM.

Jones explains that Cass Tech's program is not strictly about rats and roaches.

The students learn a higher order of thinking. They see the problems, put the plan together, analyze it and decide what to do based on scientific knowledge. It's a process they can use in the real world," he said.

Swain is a proud man.

proud of the Cass Tech students.

"I wanted to prove that pesticides alone were not doing the job. I also wanted the kids to learn about environmental issues and about taking control. things they could apply in life," Swain said. "And I wanted to prove that IPM works.'

The non-toxic, innovative program model from Lewis Cass Technical High School is being implemented at Walter French Academy in Lansing, and it soon will be in the Detroit Public School system. Saginaw Emerson Elementary School is implementing a version of the program, and the Dansville Public School system has aiready adopted the model.

Can Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores schools be far behind? It's a lesson we all need to learn.

The Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) is a coalition of local residents and health care professionals working to improve the health status of the region by identifying major issues and promoting activities to increase public

For information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037.

# Physicians, nurses travel to Philippines for medical-surgical care mission

Bon Secours the Philippines. Cottage physicians and According to mission additional 241 peop nurses recently donated leader Dr. Carlito Cruz of treated by a dentist. their time and expertise on a the City of Grosse Pointe, "It medical-surgical mission to was a wonderful experience. the Bataan province of the 'Mission accomplished' Philippines For one week in would be an understate-January, 46 missionaries, ment. This was my sixth Bataan General Hospital seven of them from Bon mission, and it was the best provided five operating Secours Cottage, performed one yet. We performed 72 surgeries and provided med- major operations and 46 ical care to 2,600 residents minor surgeries. At three in the area. They worked outpatient centers, 1,043 machines, two electrotogether with nine physi- medical consultations and cautery machines and two

John Engler in January

those who drive unsafely

ambulances and other emer-

parked emergency vehicle

with flashing lights:

mission additional 241 people were

The missionary crew began work each day at 8 a.m., had lunch brought in, and continued until 6 p.m. rooms for the surgeries.

"We also were able to donate two anesthesia cians and technicians from 1,155 pediatric consulta- EKG machines to the hospi-New Public Act safeguards

tions were performed. An tal," Cruz said. "We donated to the local Rotary Club the medications that we did not

> Before departing, Lennie Juco, R.N., who also took part in the mission, headed up an effort to collect toys for orphans. The items, along with some money that was used to buy furniture, were donated to children at King's Garden

Children's Home in Bataan.

We gave the children 34 hand puppets that were made by volunteers at Bon Secours and a large box of toys," Juco said. "The children were very disciplined, and speak English at their school. The visit was an eyeopener, and made me fully realize the needs of these children.

In addition to Cruz and Juco, Bon Secours Cottage staff who took part in the mission were: Dr. Steven Dr. Harrington, Sadzikowski, and Grosse Pointers Renzie Talaban, R.N., Dr. Manuela Ocampo and Agnes Topacio, R.N.

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more adjacent lanes in the same direction: The driver must proceed with caution result in a misdemeanor and yield the right-of-way charge punishable by a fine courtesy, we will be helping by moving into a lane not of not more than \$500 to protect those who serve adjacent to the stopped and/or imprisonment for up all of us." emergency vehicle.

If movement to an adjacent lane is not possible due to weather, road conditions or the presence of other vehicles, then motorists must follow the requirement for roads without two adjacent lanes in the same direc-

• On a road without two or more adjacent lanes in the same direction: The driver must reduce and maintain a safe speed for weather, road conditions and traffic conditions, while pro-ceeding with "due care and caution."

"Every day, men and women in law enforcement, emergency health care and fire-fighting risk their lives to save one of us," said Richard Miller, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan.

"This new law basically mandates a practice of common driving courtesy that

A new law signed by Gov. most of us follow anyway." substantial penalties for three distinct categories:

those 'who protect and serve'

1. a person who violates near police cars, fire trucks, the law

now two basic requirements emergency response personfor motorists approaching a nel 3. a person who violates the law and causes death to

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# Fatty fish cuts risk of death from heart attack

Older individuals are less "Our findings are consistent with results of prior greater benefit than eating Cardiovascular Health heart attacks and coronary ings per week of fish rich in week, according to a study says Cardiovascular **Epidemiology** 

Eating fatty fish at least Center. once a week was associated contrast, eating fried fish - acids (PUFAs). which is typically lean lower risk of dying from a

attack if they eat at least studies done in predomione serving of fatty fish per nantly middle-aged adults," Dariush presented at the American Mozaffarian, lead author of Heart Association's 41st the study and fellow in car- er intake of fatty fish had may be important to differannual Conference on diology and health services

Fish is thought to protect PUFAs. with a 44 percent lower risk against death from heart of dying from a heart attack attack because it contains disease are due to cardiac Blood among a group of older good fats called omega-3 (or adults, average age 72. In n-3) polyunsaturated fatty rhythm disturbances, and Study, launched in 1988 to

"Fatty fish are more abunwas not associated with a dant in omega-3 fatty acids, mias, he says. while fried fish are typically

fried fish," Mozaffarian.

The researchers found Disease research at the University of omega-3 PUFAs. There was are good sources of omega-3 Washington/Seattle no correlation between fatty acids," he says. Veterans Affairs Medical intake of fried fish and plasma levels of omega-3 group of 348 individuals for an average of 6.8 years.

arrhythmias, or heart Cardiovascular omega-3 fatty acids may assess the determinants of reduce the risk of arrhyth- heart disease and strokes

lean fish are cod, catfish and acids may protect against Siscovick, professor of medi- the relationship between dying from a heart attack, cine and epidemiology at the eating fatty fish, eating fried

says Research Unit and a coauthor of the study.

"When encouraging peothat individuals with a high- ple to eat a healthy diet, it higher plasma levels of entiate which types of fish

The study involved who were enrolled in the Many deaths from heart National Heart, Lung and Institute's

among older adults. "The study suggests that Researchers used the dataheart attack. Examples of lean fish without significant modest consumption of fatty base, which involved nearly fatty fish are tuna, salmon omega-3 fatty acids. fish at any age maybe be 4,000 men and women age and mackerel; examples of Because these omega-3 fatty beneficial," says Dr. David S. 65 and older, to determine

heart disease. At the beginning of the fish," says Siscovick. study, all participants were food questionnaire to assess the participants' usual diet.

Participants were followed

determine which specific www.americanheart.org. types of fatty fish were con-Health sumed, therefore it is not possible to recommend one salmon, for example, over another.

"The study highlights the Ph.D.

omega-3-PUFAs, not all

In October 2000, the free of known cardiovascular American Heart Association disease. Mozaffarian and his issued updated dietary colleagues used a detailed guidelines for healthy adults which recommend eating at least two servings of fatty fish per week. For more information on the 2000 The researchers did not dietary guidelines, visit

Co-authors of the study are Rozenn N. Lemaitre, type of fatty fish, tuna or Ph.D.; Dr. Lewis H. Kuller: Dr. Greg Burke; Dr. Caroline Blaum; and Russell Tracy,

### City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL **ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ON MAY 1, 2001

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, Michigan, who is not already registered to vote may register for the Special Election to be held on May 1, 2001 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Monday, April 2, 2001, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the election to be held on Tuesday, May 1 2001, the City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe at the election:

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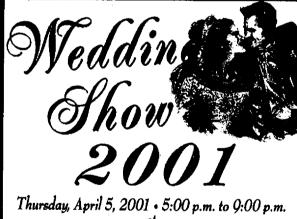
The last day for receiving registrations for the Special Election will be Monday, April 2, 2001.

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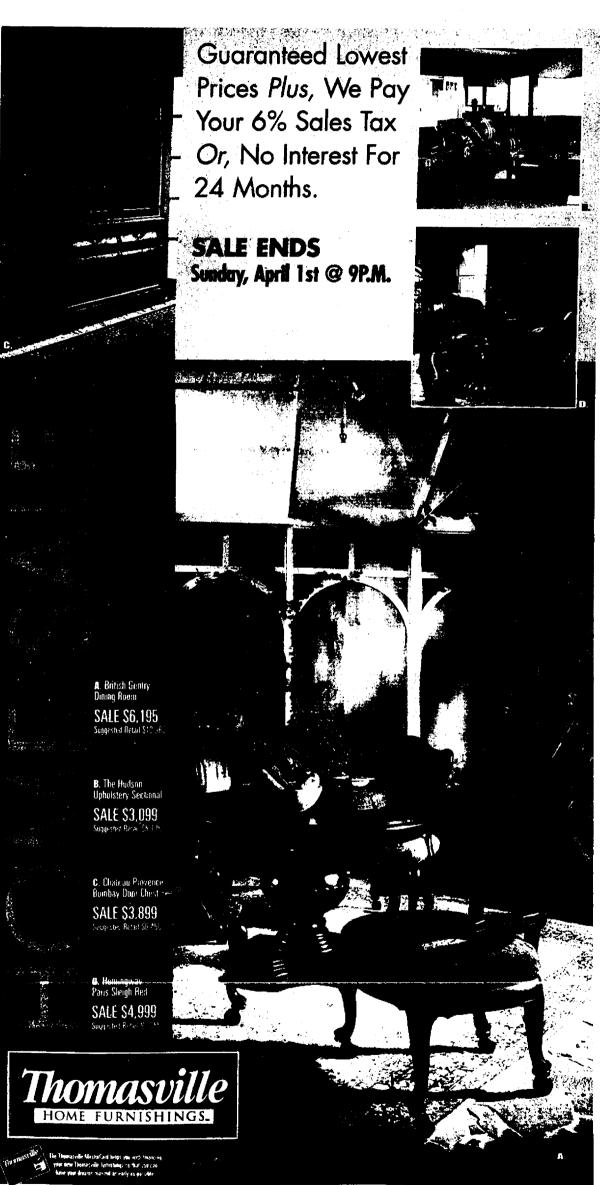
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# Entertainment

# DSO concert spotlights pianist Leif Ove Andsnes

Last weekend, the Detroit the melodious and fanciful Symphony Orchestra with Musical Director Neeme Järvi on the podium gave a concert in which the two halves amounted to totally disparate programs.

One was immensely satisfying. The other could be characterized as a nod to homegrown music.

The Overture to Carl Maria von Weber's opera. 'Der Freischutz," was a perfect prelude to the first half, which represented the German romantic tradition. Its performance achieved a gratifying balance between the drama of the opera's story and romantic musical expression. Though Weber bridges the transition from the classical to the romantic period, his music lends itself to Järvi's and the DSO's distinctly romantic treatment. At times it had the lilt of an Italian opera and it proved to be a very appropriate anticipation of

Schumann piano concerto that followed.

Soloist was Leif Ove Andsnes, who has already won the hearts and musical appreciation of Detroit audiences for past performances of the Grieg and Rachmaninoff concertos with the DSO and a brilliant evening of Schumann piano trios.

In that performance only last May, Andsnes shared the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall stage with violinist Kristjan Tetzlaff and his cellist sister Tanya to impress the Pro Musica audience with their insight and mastery of those fiendishly difficult trios.

Tetzlaff will solo with the DSO next season and is certainly an artist not to miss.

While the Schumann piano concerto is a much bigger work than any of the trios, it lends itself to more forthright interpretation

and has a more direct audience appeal. Andsnes' sensitive playing ranged from high emotion to poetry and was delivered with impeccable virtuoso technique. The piano and orchestra parts are integrated and interdependent to an unusually high degree and gave rise to a particularly noteworthy aspect of the performance.

Andsnes and Jarvi seemed to communicate by telepathy as they picked up each other's phrasing in ways that created a high degree of spontaneity. The results were stunningly beautiful and lyrical.

In a solo moment, Andsnes' first movement cadenza rolled off the kevboard in a cascade of beautifully modulated runs. The notes were sharply etched, yet the tone remained lush throughout, which was true of the entire performance.

The pianist responded to prolonged applause with an

worth the price of admission. The piece, which hardly anyone recognized, was a Liszt transcription of a song by Chopin. It was mystifying to listen to, as there



Suczek

were Chopinesque moments that were somewhat obscured by a grander style, yet there was little of the histrionics we usually associate with Liszt. It is a musical jewel rescued from obscurity and Andsnes gave it an elegantly graceful

treatment that fairly took the breath away.

After intermission came what Maestro Järvi characterized as "The American Half." Highlighted was the world premiere of a symphony by John Campbell, a product of the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and now freelance composer based in Berlin. Germany, and mutual friend of Jarvis' Estonian compatriot, composer Arvo

Campbell deserves credit for a wealth of original musical ideas, skillful orchestration and a wellcrafted, traditional symphonic form. His throbbing. basic rhythms and his jazzinfluenced passages for trombone, tuba and trumpet in the Scherzo added lively interest. As a whole, however, the

work seemed episodic and disconnected. The musical ideas did not seem to be developed but rather assembled in a row so that the music did not command and hold the attention. The one possible exception was

the hymn-like third movement with its solemn contrast to the bustle and rush of the scherzo.

One more piece of American music brought the program to an end. George Chadwick's "Jubilee" was as refreshing as a piece of apple pie with echoes of Stephen Foster and holiday fanfares reminiscent of our nation at the start of the 20th century. While the themes and style now seem a little cliched, they are nonetheless enjoyable as reminders of an earlier America.

With his usual good judgment, Maestro Järvi did not leave it there. For an encore, he gave an example of American music in its highest spirits with his typically vibrant treatment of Sousa's "Washington Post March." The audience cheered and everyone went home happy.

Järvi is still here this weekend with another rich program: "The Accursed Huntsman" by Cesar Frank, Cello Concerto No. 1 by Saint-Saens and

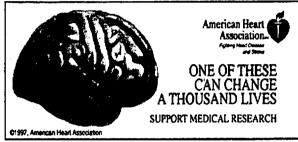


### Fontbonne fashion show

The 36th annual St. John Hospital and Medical Center Fontbonne Auxiliary Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at Penna's of Sterling. WDIV-TV health reporter Lila Lazarus will emcee the evening's program. Funds will benefit the St. John

From left, are Grosse Pointers Debra Arnone, general chairman of the event, and Dr. Ali Rabani, chief of pediatrics at the hospital.

Fashions will be presented by Neiman Marcus. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$48 and there will be a raffle drawing, door prizes and a 50-50 drawing. For tickets, call (313) 343-3675.



# War Memorial has spring-time offerings

For the next two weeks, the War Memorial will be Easter opportunities to share with your family.

From the kitchens of is offered on Thursday, adult, transforms green the concepts of manners, tea the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in March 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. coconut lawns into memoparties and Easter Bonnet New York, Pastry Chef Bommarito, responsible for research,

Show," now offers her talents to the Grosse Pointe "Spring Cookie Decorating"

■ Learn how you and your children can turn all that development and testing of Easter candy into a quaint various recipes for the Easter Bunny Hutch. The

### It pays to have auto belts, hoses inspected regularly

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Cooling system hoses are another component that cause vehicles to fail inspection. Better to fail the inspection than fail on the road says the Car Care Council. An engine can be ruined in a matter of seconds when a hose breaks. There seldom are warning signs other than those resulting from a visual inspection.

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For more information on

"Martha Stewart Living class, properly "Easter Bunny Hutch," is offered on Saturday, March community at the War 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. This Memorial. Her class on easy and fun project, suiteasy and fun project, suit- Magazine, Harrison brings able for one child and one to Grosse Pointe children rable keepsakes.

> ■ On March 31, the secrets of the graceful art of Easter Egg Ukrainian Painting known as "Pysanky" will be offered to those 8 years and older.

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called by Cyndee Harrison on Thursday, April 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

As featured in Hour Parades from her hometown, Atlanta.

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Reception Follows Concert

# Spring brings cultural events to Grosse Pointe

Bad news: It seemed that Morawski, events happened in the area and Andy Visger. this winter, compared with attended.

beginning Music on the Plaza series.

On the short-term horizon are several good news arts mountain climber would headlines.

### Students do

### great work at South

Kudos to the figure-drawing students of Grosse Pointe South art teacher Jack Summers for their wonderful work, some of which is on display in our "Window on the Arts" at Damman's in the Village. Figure Drawing is a class that is offered only one semester during the year. Handel Lives The pieces in the window are by students from the first-, second- and third-year classes. The artists are Jamie Boykin, Lauren DeFusco.

past seasons, and it seemed to different media such as historic the events were not well- charcoal, pastel, watercolor, Memorial Church. Robert Ascension and Pentecost and oil, but Jack Summer Moncrief, director of music texts, will be performed in Good news: Spring is here feels that if the students ministries at the church, their entirety. A free-will and exciting things are work consistently in the to happen. medium with which they are Construction is about to most comfortable, they begin to give the Village an begin to develop their skills enhanced plaza for concerts, in dealing with the other sidewalk events and arts problems present in creating fairs. Before you know, it'll a good drawing. The models be May 12, time for the are the students themselves, Paint the Window contest and each student must creand the new Thursday night ate his or her own pose with props to complete the scene.

For example, a scene for a include a background of "rocks" made from crumpled and painted brown wrapping paper, climbing shoes, ropes and other gear. The scene is lit with a single dramatic light source to create strong shadows. Students have two weeks to complete their drawing of each pose; then a different student creates a new pose. Stop by Damman's window to see this wonderful art work.

The 50-voice Festival Choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will join Winds, Strings and Brass in remained one of the most

Monique of George Frederic Handel's and its Biblical quotations (313) 438-0780. fewer arts and cultural Perreault, Beth Stenman "Messiah" on Sunday, April have become nearly insepa-1, at 7:30 p.m. The perfor- rable from the music.

Students are introduced mance will take place in the will conduct the concert. The soloists are Karen

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McConachie, Randall, Michael Parr, Babcock Charles Warren Eich.

The "Messiah" was first performed during Holy Week on April 13, 1742, in a benefit concert at the Musick Hall in Dublin and achieved its greatest acclaim in performances at the Foundling Hospital in London beginning in 1750.

Over a period of 17 years, with 17 orchestra members Handel conducted 36 perforof the Detroit Chamber mances. The "Messiah" has

Parts II and III, based on sanctuary of Holy Week, Easter, the

offering will be taken in lieu of an admission charge and a reception will follow. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

#### Local CD wins top honors

Pointe-based Grosse Emerald Sinfonietta's inaugural compact disk, "Homegrown: a Salute to 20th Century American Composers," has been nominated for Best Classical CD by the Motor City Music McKenzie at 8 The Foundation. Foundation's purpose is to honor Detroit area musicians, and it will give the

award to the Emerald 6, at the State Theater on tions, call (313) 961-1714. Woodward. Local artists (Peter Soave, Felix Resnick) feature local composer (Ron Pangborn) on

a CD available at local stores (Harmony House, Ambleside Galleries) benefiting local charities (SE Michigan chapter, Red Cross, Fowler Center, Capuchin Soup Kitchen).

Lauren presenting Parts II and III beloved sacred choral works For more information, call for information.

#### Jazz Forum

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Jazz Forum brings the high- project, lights to life. Last month's Performances run on weekforum recalled the Chicago ends from Thursday, May 3 days; the next Jazz Forum concert on Wednesday, April Kansas City, where greats some of the best attended like Count Basie, Lester local events. They manage Young, Charlie Parker and to "sell" the house for many others gave the "swing era" of their productions. For its start. Our own Johnny more information and tick-Allen Sextet will feature ets, call (313) 884-4444. Vincent York, Ed Gooch, Don Dwight Adams, Mayberry and Jerry p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at Are you familiar with work-Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Individual concerts you like to work on our web are \$10; \$12 at the door. The series of three is \$25. Sinfonietta on Friday, April For information or reserva-

### Dan Keller

to teach at Ford

If the great art teacher Dan Keller is teaching class again — can spring be far exempt and all local. Call us behind? Techniques" begins on Saturday, April 28, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Call (313) 884-4222

### **Grosse Pointe Theatre** presents "Oliver"

With the scenery and props of 'You Can't Take it with You" hardly put away, us on the evolution of the Grosse Pointe Theatre is America's Music, our local beginning work on its next

through Saturday, May 19. Plan early, because this local 4 will ease down the river to theater group produces

> The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is always looking for local talent and local help. ing on a computer, or would site (www.gp-arts.org), or help with our "Window on the Arts?" Better yet, do you have a computer to donate to help us get the word out, write this column or communicate with the community, your help is appreciated and is tax-deductible. GPAC is all-volunteer, tax "Drawing at (313) 438-2434.

> > --- Bunny Homan President, GPAC

# Theese and wine make a tasty pair for a party

By Paula Lambert

Featuresource.com great deal in common and or another producer, neither icate wines such as together since ancient times. another. Both are living and Beaujolais Assertive Both are products of fermen-constantly changing. This is and young or in their more as delicious. complex forms when they are aged and mature. There are no hard and fast rules as exist between the cheese to which wines should be and the wine. They should served with particular have similar intensities. cheeses. There is an old There should always be a adage that red wines go with balance - strong and pow-

same region. But, just as one my preferences:

exception.

bottle of cabernet sauvignon

wines with soft cheeses - paired with similar wines

Another tradition is that cheeses and wines are endcheeses of a certain geo- less. There are so many like Brie and Camembert graphic region are best wines and so many cheeses. with enjoyed with wines of the Below I have listed some of

from the Napa Valley is not cheeses such as fresh goat Cheese and wine have a like that of another vintage cheese with light, fruity del-

 Strong-flavored cheeses sumed while fresh, simple and wine interesting as well young, robust red wines such as Chianti

 Aged mellow cheeses Harmony should always such as Parmigiano and Gouda with older, robust wines such as Cabernet Sauvignon and Zinfandel • Strong, pungent cheeses

such as Pont l'Eveque or hard cheeses and white erful cheeses should be Taleggio with young, fullbodied wines such as Merlot but just like red wine with and delicate cheeses should or sweet dessert wines such fish, there's always an be paired with lighter wines. as late-harvest Reislings The possibilities of pairing and Sauternes

• Soft-ripened cheeses full-flavored

Chardonnays or champagne. Tangy strong goat

• Young, mild and milky cheeses such as Crottin di Chavignol with Burgundies

 Blue cheeses such as they have been enjoyed is one Brie exactly like Sauvignon Blanc and sweet dessert wines like Port or Sauternes

· Soft, rich cheeses withtation. Both may be con- what makes pairing cheese such as Provolone with out overpowering flavors are best with fine, older wines.

> best to serve three to five different cheeses. You four ounces of cheese per person. Serve the cheese on a platter, tray or wooden cheeses on grape leaves or a bed of herbs.

For a cheese tasting, it is should buy a total of two to to the strongest and most It will create conversation. pungent cheeses. board, placing the whole and let them melt in your

around the cheeses for them preference. You may prefer Guide" (Simon & Schuster).

for each cheese, and place wine while someone else the crackers or bread in a may like an entirely differ-Roquefort and Stilton with separate basket. The ent pairing. cheeses should be served at room temperature

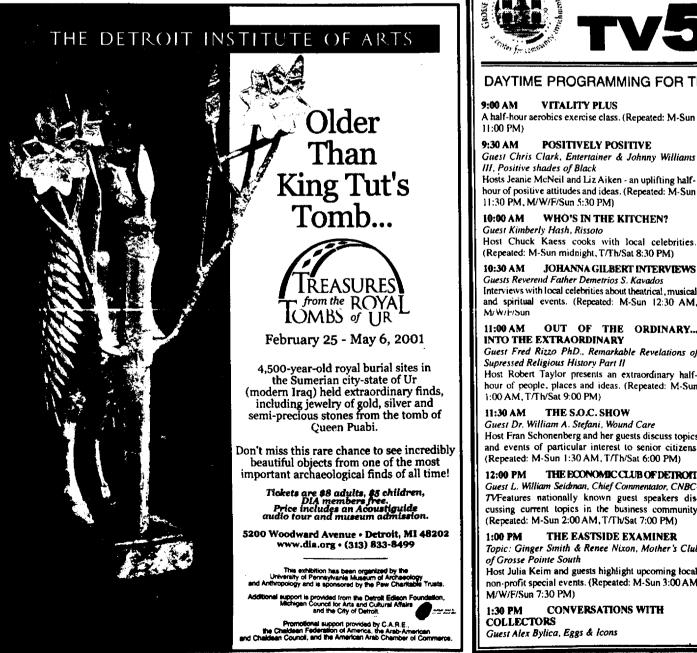
> ing, you should eat the Choose several cheeses and cheeses in the order of their several wines. You will find strength, moving from the one pairing that is best for mildest cheeses to those that you and another for some-

Eat the cheeses slowly lots of fun. mouth. Then take a sip of wine and enjoy flavor combi- author of "The Cheese Leave enough space nations. Taste is a personal Lover's

to breathe. Provide one knife one cheese with a particular

My best recommendation is for you to be in a mood for At a cheese or wine tast- experiment and enjoyment. are more robust and finally one else. You can't go wrong. It will be interesting. It will be delicious. And it will be

> Paula Lambert is the Cookbook and





DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 26 - APRIL 1

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun

11:00 PM)

POSITIVELY POSITIVE 9:30 AM Guest Chris Clark, Entertainer & Johnny Williams III, Positive shades of Black

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Kimberly Hash, Rissoto Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

(Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM) 10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS Guests Reverend Father Demetrios S. Kavados Interviews with local celebrities about theatrical, m and spiritual events. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM.)

M/W/H/Sun 11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... 3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Fred Rizzo PhD., Remarkable Revelations

Supressed Religious History Part II Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary halfhour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Dr. William A. Stefani, Wound Care Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.

(Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM) 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest L. William Seidman, Chief Commentator, CNBC TVFeatures nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community.

(Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM) 1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Topic: Ginger Smith & Renee Nixon, Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South

Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming tocal, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest Alex Bylica, Eggs & Icons

Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec tions. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM) 2:80 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guesi Sarah Colgrove & Todd Briggs, Bike Rules

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Demosey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Clarine Boles & Susan Goodell, Forge

Harvest Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM,

M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM) AT THE WAR MEMORIAL 3:00 PM Topic: Geri Larkin, Meditation & Cyndee Harrison,

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

Topic: U of M Botanical Gardens Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM) YOUNG VIEW POINTES 4:80 PM

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on variety of topic. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM. M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners. t challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

frages, the trees.

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE 5:30 PM Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

 Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881,7511.

# Metro calendar

#### Thursday, March 29 **Historic scrolls**

The Rev. Dr. Lynne Kogel will lead an exploration of one of the most important Freewill offerings will be discoveries in Christian history when the Lay Theological Academy presents Cup of History: The Sea Scrolls. Dead Thursdays, March 29 and April 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 885-4841.

### Detroit 300

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will discuss Detroit's 300th Anniversary during a threelecture series, Thursdays, March 29 through April 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$25 for the series or \$10 per program. Call (313) 881-0420.

#### Friday, March 30 Religious repast

Refresh your body and spirit during a Men's Breakfast, Ecumenical Friday, March 30, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Scott Davis of Grosse Pointe United Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330. Fish frv

Treat the family to great Lenten fare during a Fish Fry, Friday, March 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Assumption Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$7.50 for fish dinners or \$5 for macaroni and cheese dinners. Call (810) 779-6111.

#### Saturday. March 31 Auction excitement

Bid on a great selection of exciting items during an All American Auction benefiting Richard Elementary School, Saturday, March 31, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 881-1461.

#### Sunday, April 1 **Passion** & Resurrection

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Festival Choir and members of the Detroit Chamber Winds, Strings

Parts II and III, the music of 882-5330. Passion Resurrection, Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

accepted. (313) 882-5330. Amazing grace

Pastor Kenneth Bolt will lead an exploration of the topic What's So Amazing About Grace during a free Lenten supper/lecture series program, Sunday, April 1, at p.m., at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Reservations are required. (810) 779-0730.

#### Wednesday. April 4 Fashion odyssey

View the latest looks from Neiman Marcus during the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 2001: A Fashion Odyssey, Wednesday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m., in Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$48. Proceeds will benefit St. John's Pediatric Department. Reservations are required.(313) 343-3675.

Hillerman speaks The Grosse Pointe Public Library will mark National Library Week by sponsoring lecture featuring Tony best-selling Hillerman, author of Hunting Badger, George and narrator Guidall, Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Pierce Middle School. 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are free but reservations required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

#### Thursday, April 5 Bid big

Bid on bikes, children's Easter baskets and a variety of gift certificates from area merchants during the St. Clair Shores Co-op Nursery School's Annual Spring Auction, Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m., in the basement of Peter's Lutheran Church, 22915 Mack in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free. Call (810) 771-6790.

### Friday, April 6 Another religious repast

Enjoy great food and good fellowship during another Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, April 6, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Detroit Fire Department Chaplain Chief Allen McNeely will be and Brass will lend their tal- the featured speaker.

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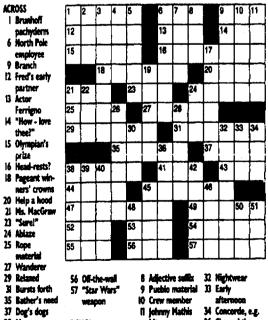
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ents to Handel's Messiah Admission is \$5. Call (313) during a free From Ur to to 9 p.m. (810) 445-0996.

#### Saturday, April 7 Flea market fun

Get great bargains on antiques, arts and crafts Detroit during the Flea Market, Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson in Detroit. Admission is free. Call (313) 821-7795.

For the Birds Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead a stroll through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, and discuss the 150 species of birds that can be found there throughout the year, during a Bird Walk, Saturday, April 7, at 8 a.m. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required.(313) 884-4222.

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures

offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Explore Florida, The Land for All Reasons, during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League program, Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 or \$2 for students. Make your reservations by Monday, April 9, to savor the sights and flavors of Peru - The Mysterious Journey during an Adventure Series 2001 dinner/travelogue presentation, Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5.50 for the film and \$14.50 for the dinner. Tour the Frederik Meijer Gardens and take in the exhibition Style and

Substance: America's First Ladies at the Gerald R. Ford Museum during **Butterflies and First Ladies** Day Trip to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. The value of old glass will become crystal clear during a So You Want to Know About Antiquing series program, Wednesday, April 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Invest an hour in your good health when the Mobile DEXA Bone Density Detection Unit of the Bone Loss Prevention Center offers Testing, Osteoporosis Monday, April 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A physician's prescription is required in order to utilize your health care insurance. Pre-register for classes using your Master Card or Visa, via fax

#### phone at (313) 881-7511. Tax assistance

Older Services Citizens invites seniors to Farmhouse museum take advantage of free, expert assistance in Income Tax Preparation offered by trained volunteers from the Internal Revenue Service's VITA program and the American Association of Retired Persons. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through Thursday, April 5. Participants can make forms into the SOC office, suite 300 of the 1 to 3:30 p.m. or Thursdays, p.m. (810) 771-9020. from 9 a.m. to noon. (313) Senior fun & games 882-9600.

### **Artistic expressions**

ties and understanding of the St. Clair Shores Senior art at the Detroit Institute Activities Center, 20000 of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Stephens, offers a full calen-Detroit. The free video dar of fun. Brush up on your Chardin and the Still Life skills behind the wheel durwill be screened through Monday, April 30 Driving Course, on the Participate in a free fourth Wednesday of each Cylinder Seals Drop-In month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Workshop, Thursday, March 29, from noon to 3 p.m. Use authentic indigo dye to explore classical techniques during a Shibori/Indigo Thursdays, from 6 to 6:45 Resist Dyeing Adult Class, p.m. The fee is \$4 per ses-Saturday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Monday through Friday, indigo vat. On that same 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, date, at 2 p.m., ancient from 7 to 10 p.m. and

Urban Life Storytelling pro- Alzheimer's aid gram. On Sunday, April 1, from noon to 4 p.m., choose between a Drawing in the Jewelry: Galleries or Fabulous and Found free Drop-In Workshops. Take in Historical Society Guild the free lecture The Perfection Wisdom of Manuscript in Detroit - Idea Manuscripts and in Buddhist Practice and Art. Sunday, April 1, at 2 p.m. Build your skills with an

Introduction to Drawing Adult Class, Tuesdays, April 3 through May 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$96 or \$75 for DIA members. Craft your own toys from recycled materials during a free Folk Art Toys Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, April 5, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for some courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

**Historic home** The past comes to life at The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's c.1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guided tours of the renovated Greek-Revival home will be offered, Saturday, April 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily 19th century life, view a display of historic Grosse Pointe photographs and visit a recently renovated c. 1840 Log Cabin on the property. They can also purchase Grosse Pointe history books, videos and more. Call (313) 884-7010.

Love and loss Adults recovering from the end of a marriage or long-term relationship can find enlightenment and understanding during meetings of the Eastside Divorce Support Group, Tuesdays, April 17 through June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$50. Call (248) 265-0012.

#### Family tree

Research your family tree by attending a St. Clair Shores Genealogy Group meeting, on the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the William R. Gilstorf Meeting Room of the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-9020.

### Computer classes

Because you're never too old to merge onto the information super highway, Services for Older Citizens is offering Computer Classes for seniors, Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., at their Neighborhood Club office. at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or The fee is \$6.25 per class. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600.

life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Finish First, Thursday, the DIA through the new Township, now St. Clair April 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. exhibition, A Curiosity Shores, with a tour of the The fee is \$6. Macomb Cabinet: The First Detroit Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmappointments to bring their house is owned by the City financial materials and of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Neighborhood Club, 17150 house is open Wednesday Waterloo. Wednesdays, from and Saturday, from 1 to 4

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by Madeleine Socia

Family and friends of suffering from those Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia can share concerns and comfort during free Alzheimer's Disease Detroit Area Chapter Support Group at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center, 19840 Harper. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 to

3 p.m. Call (313) 640-3379.

**Assumption offerings** A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Cultural Assumption Center. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs. Spring sessions, which combine aerobics with elements of yoga and kickboxing, will run through Saturday, May 12. Classes are tailored to all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie The 17-station Kalo. Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Add Rice Pudding to your menu during The Great Food of Greece and More class, Monday, April 2, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Deal yourself into Beginning Refresher Bridge, Tuesdays, April 3 through May 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$64. On those same dates, from

long term care with Protect of Michelangelo, Cezanne Your Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in A Century of Collecting The fee is \$6. Get great Drawings: 1900-2000, Step back into the daily strategies for your financial through Sunday, May 27. future with Smart Women County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at hours are Wednesday their Assumption Cultural through Friday, from 11 a.m. Center campus. Maximize your effectiveness with A Manager's Guide To Human Behavior, Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 3 through Historical Commission. The April 24, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$125. Seniors can take Computers for Beginners, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 23 through May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon or Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 24 through May 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$55. Intermediate Word will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays,

9:30 to 11:30 a.m., expand

your game with Modern

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April 24 through May 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$75 Take Beginning Word for seniors. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 24 through May 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$55. Enhance your speed and accuracy with Keyboarding for seniors, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 23 through May 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$55. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

### On Stage & Screen

DSO notes The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's classical series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when maestro Neeme Jarvi leads cellist Steven Isserlis in Romantic Rachmaninoff, Thursday, March 29 through Sunday, April 1. The curtain will rise, Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$65. (313) 576-5146.

#### Drama X 2

Applaud a pair of great dramatic productions at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass. William Shakespeare's least-produced comedy, Cymbeline, can be seen through Thursday, April 5. The Prize-winning Pulitzer drama Picnic takes the stage through Thursday. May 10. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

### **Exhibitions** & Shows

At the DIA From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Marvel at the diversity of styles in the installation A Cultural Heritage: Selected Works of African-American Art from the DIA's Collection, through Monday, April 30. Travel back to the world ancient Mesopotamia, Sumerians and the City of Ur via the traveling exhibition, Treasures From the Royal Tombs of Ur, through Sunday, May The fee is \$64. Check up on Renaissance and Baroque masterpieces featured in Blood Pressure Screening, Little Treasures: Northern European and April 26 or Friday, April 27, Paintings of the 16th and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Explore 17th Centuries, through new ways to provide for your Sunday, May 13. The genius Independence, and Degas will be celebrated Trace the development of Museum of Art, through Sunday, June 24. Museum to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

### Winning exhibition

View the Silver Medal Annual All Media Exhibition at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, through Saturday, March 31. Scarab Club galleries are open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

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### Educational

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The Drama Club of all mediums enlightening sturday, April 7, at 2 and noon. The fee is \$11. Middle School will school students can celebrate, the season during a Survival and Dolls, Jr. to the Spring Dance, Friday April at 2 and noon. The fee is \$11. Middle School will programs at the Detroit 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 961-7777.

Spring Dance, Friday April at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313) 961-7777.

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will encourage young read-Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 Village, 20900 Oakwood in ers to turn off the TV and p.m. The fees are \$80 per Dearborn. Kid's Stuff: Great Nsoroma Institute will

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Parent Teacher Organization, Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendor tables are available for \$15 for a single or \$25 for a double. Vendor reservations must be made (313) 343-2094.

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Opportunities to expand and enjoy their world at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The Kumon Mathematics and Reading will be offered Wednesdays, Month at the Henry Ford (313) 343-2094.

Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50 Detroit; experience more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from 52.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational al and social adventures for meet the Easter Bunny himage in the first and social adventures for a bilders. Your plants of the first and social adventures for a bilders. Your plants of the first and social adventures for a bilders. Your plants of the first and the fi years via the special exhibit April 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. The School students can celebrate the season during a Spring Dance, Friday, April 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Memorial's Fries purchased in advance with a War Memorial I.D. Pre-registration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 881-7511.

Bargain basement The basement of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, will be brimming with bargains on kids' clothes, from 1 to 3 members again to the stage of the Grosse Pointe Park, will be brimming with bargains on kids' clothes, for and accessories during Montefalco Church, 200 p. March 31 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 members again in Detroit. Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, accompan bargains on kids' clothes, March 30 and Saturday, toys and accessories during a Spring Mom-to-Mom indoor garage sale benefit for the St. Clare School (313) 343-2094.

required (313) 855-4249.

Assumption offerings poison frogs. The Zoo is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50

emperor newts and darting poison frogs. The Zoo is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$7.50

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# Farms' McCarthy gearing up for successful season

Racer gets ready to defend title

### By Brad Lindberg

track in Waterford Hills. cars began showing battle lunch together," said
When the green flag drops damage. Nose cones were McCarthy, who'd sit with
for the first race of the seacracked from the occasional Gehrke and swap notes

only one of them can have. Clarkston.

Mike McCarthy and Glen "Rubbin's

Racer Reneau Series at the safety.

other in each race," said teams pooled resources and McCarthy, a resident of barbecued between heats. A high speed rivalry will Grosse Pointe Farms. "At the beginning of the resume in May on the race" As the series wore on, the season, our crews would eat

son the weekend of May 5-6, nudge. Black rubber blotch- about the 11-turn road two old friends will become es on otherwise shiny fend-foes once again. ers signaled close-in driving "Toward the end of the

Gehrke are friends most of shrugged McCarthy, who is track), we both fall into our . also a detective with the shells and concentrate on Last season in the Spec Farms department of public what it takes."

Engines will rev and tires with no room to spare.

squeal as the two race car drivers compete for a goal Gehrke of Davisburg, near of the table."

Toward the end of the end of the end of the agent, "McCarthy said, "we were sitting at opposite ends of the table."

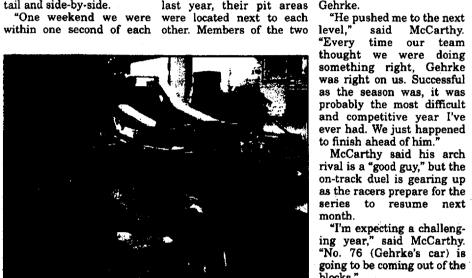
Gehrke said, "An hour racin'," before going out (on the

McCarthy won 16 of 20 Waterford course about 25 McCarthy and his racing races last year to earn the miles north of Detroit, the nemesis, Gehrke, are friends series championship. He two drivers raced nose-to-tail and side-by-side. off the track. At Waterford credited his success, in part, last year, their pit areas Gehrke.

> "Every time our team thought we were doing

"I hope so," said Gehrke, straight is about 105 mph. rather than how much go straight as the driver who won the Spec series McCarthy said Spec cars championship in 1998 and 1999.

"You have to be a smooth only the car's suspension said McCarthy, "you have to be a smooth only the car's suspension said McCarthy, "you have to be a smooth only the car's suspension on the car's suspension said McCarthy, "you have to be a smooth only the car's suspension on the car's suspension of the car's suspension on the car's suspension of the car's



McCarthy, above, tinkers with his race car, preparing it for the riggors of the upcoming season.

This is McCarthy's third driver," he said. Spec cars and wheel alignment can be lift the gas pedal to complete year in the Spec series. are built to equal specifications. ing it for the riggors of the upcoming season.



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## Assumption is 1st in Biddy A division

Several Grosse Pointers were on the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church team that won the Biddy A division at the recent Pan Orthodox basketball tournament.

Assumption's Biddy A team beat Southfield St. John Armenian 42-26 for its first championship since 1993. It was the 10th title for Assumption's 10-12-year-old team.

Assumption jumped out to an early lead and never trailed in the contest. Assumption advanced to the championship game with a victory over St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Troy. Members of the team were Stefan Ahee, Andre Ahee, James Bertakis, James Costa, Ryan Krupka,

Michael Malis, Nick Masouras, Genna Panagopoulos, Jimmy Saros, Costa Sirdenis, Paul Stergiadis and Thomas Panageas.

Assumption's Biddy B team also made it to the championship game in its division after beating St. John Armenian 13-8 in double overtime in the semifinals.

The 8-10-year-old squad lost to a team from Windsor in the finals. Members of that team were Evan Aronis, Dean Bakoulas, Michael Bertakis, Stephanie Butsicaris, Barbie Cardasis, Maria Daskas, Angela Dittmer, Dean Kocouves, Yianni Panagopoulos, Nick Pavle, James Penz, Christina Penz and Thomas Stergiadis.

Both teams are coached by John Costa of Grosse Pointe Woods and Michael Bertakis of Grosse Pointe Park.

Assumption hosted the 34th annual tournament which brings Orthodox teams from around the Midwest to compete in Biddy A and B, Junior, Intermediate, Women's and Senior divisions.

### Notre Dame High to host annual baseball camp

April 21, in the high school

Notre Dame is hosting its annual Spring Baseball girls in grades four through receiving and hitting; a post-

Camp 2001 from Thursday, eight. All campers will be itive mental approach; phys-April 19, through Saturday, grouped by age and ability. ical preparation to the Each camper will learn game; competitive aspects of fundamental drill work, teamwork; and a desire to

"The camp is a benefit to any youngster who wants to become a better all-around baseball player," camp director and Notre Dame head varsity baseball coach Angelo Gust said. Participants should bring

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which includes a free t-shirt, Notre Dame cap and use of batting cages.

Gust's coaching staff includes Bob DelPapa, Dick Tomzak, Jim Thorton, Frank Swaney and several Notre Dame players.

Gust has guided the Fightin' Irish to a 37-9 record in the state playoffs in his nine seasons at the helm.

They have won seven dis trict titles, six regional crowns and played in the state semifinals four times. In addition, the Irish have won a division title and played in the Catholic League A-B Division championship game twice.

Mail check or money order to Notre Dame Baseball Camp, c/o Angelo Gust, 20254 Kelly, Harper Woods, MI 48225-1287.

For further information, contact Notre Dame's athletic office at (313) 526-1800 or Gust at (313) 331-2820.



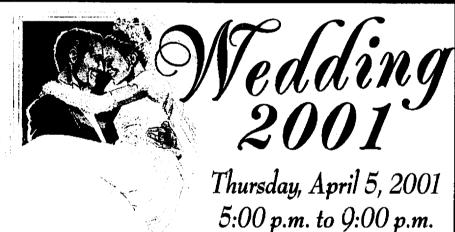
### State champs

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Eric Dloski, left, and Robby Floyd are members of the Great Lakes Panthers hockey team that won the Michigan Hockey Cup Bantam AA championship at Michigan Tech University. The Panthers beat Jackson 4-0 in the championship game after defeating the Plymouth Whalers 3-2 in the semifinals. The Panthers also beat Port Huron, Marquette and Dearborn in the first round. The team will play in the USA Hockey Bantam National Championships in Atlanta, Ga., from April 4-8. Dloski and Floyd are both freshmen at Grosse Pointe North. The Panthers' home rink is Great Lakes Sports City in Fraser.



### Sure shot

Lauren Sullivan, 13, of Grosse Pointe Park has earned an invitation to compete in the National Junior Olympic Shooting Championships at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Sullivan, an honor student at Pierce Middle School, won a bronze medal at the Michigan Junior Olympic Shooting Championships earlier this year. She has been shooting competitive small bore rifle since she was 9, and has won several individual and team events, including the Michigan United Conservation Club's state shoot and the National Rifle Association four-position state championship in the sub-junior team category. The course of fire for Olympic-style rifle shooting consists of 20 shots each from 50 meters in the prone, kneeling and standing positions.



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# Grosse Pointe racer wears HANS device at Sebring

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Jay Ricci came from nearly dead last to nip at the front runners in the first race of the 2001 Barber Dodge Pro Series.

Ricci passed a number of cars, some twice, to finish 16th this month at Sebring International Raceway in Sebring, Fla. Ricci, 24, of Grosse Pointe, is in his second year on the open-wheel Barber Dodge circuit.

In a hot first lap, Ricci avoided two pile-ups and passed six cars. His aggressive start confirmed predictions by ESPN2 producers who mounted a television camera on his J.D. Byridersponsored car.

"By my qualifying so far back in the field, they figured there'd be some action with me moving up," said

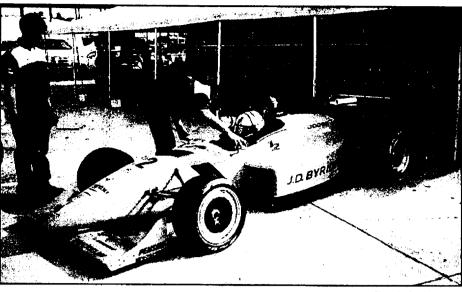
On lap two, Ricci passed three more cars before cooling his heels in the pits for a stop-and-go penalty. Although the setback ended Ricci's chances for a top-10

### Pointer is in select group

Grosse Pointer Holly Huth recently became one of eight 12-and-under girls to represent the Midwest Section in the United States Tennis Association Intersectionals Indianapolis on April 28

and 29. She qualified for the intersectionals at the USTA Midwest Section Training Center tournament at the University of

Michigan. Huth is also one of six 12-and-under girls endorsed by the Midwest Section to qualify for the Supernational Winter Championships in Mobile, Ala., from April 12 through



A mechanic adjusts the mirrors of Jay Ricci's race car prior to the first race of the 2001 Barber Dodge Pro Series at Sebring International Raceway in Sebring, Fla.

finish, he got back on track and reclaimed the field.

Hitting more than 150 mph on the backstretch and slowing to a nimble 50 mph in the tightest of the 3.7mile Sebring racetrack's 17 turns, Ricci repassed four car.' cars before the 17-lap event

The checkered flag climaxed a come-from-behind week for Ricci. A 30-minute qualifying session the day before the race turned into a frustrating standoff between a sluggish engine and an unbalanced suspension. The problem relegated Ricci next to last in the 23-car starting

"Qualifying was terrible," said Ricci. "My motor was way down in power."

Speed traps, where race crews time cars at certain sections of track, showed Ricci losing 1.8 seconds to the leaders on the back straight.

"That tells you how bad the engine was," he said. "If you take away the straightaway, I would have qualified about 13th.

Another gremlin crept into the car's suspension.

"My right front corner weight was 45 pounds heavier than the left front corner," said Ricci. "It changed the entire balance of the

The condition caused the car to "push," meaning it wanted to go straight as Ricci wrestled through Sebring's seven left-hand

By race day, Barber Dodge mechanics had the car in shape. A few minutes into the race, however, Ricci paid for passing someone on the pace lap. Track marshals waving black flags sent him to the pits for a stop-and-go penalty.

"Running in the top 15 was no problem until I got

black-flagged," said Ricci.
Although "bummed" at finishing 16th, Ricci said his repeated charges from the back of the pack reflect hours of practice during the off-season.

"That gives me a lot of confidence going Phoenix," he said.

Dodge series will be held at upgraded version. International Raceway on April 21. Speeds on the semi-oval course are there. It might restrict head expected to approach 160

Ricci and the Barber Dodge contingent will compete on Belle Isle as part of the CART Grand Prix of Detroit on June 17.

Ricci is one of only two Barber Dodge drivers wearing the new head and neck support unit, or HANS device. The yoke-like piece of safety equipment is designed to keep the driver's head from snapping forward a frontal crash.

some drivers criticized earlier versions of the HANS as Ricci only a few laps in test- Ricci.

Round two of the Barber ing to get used to the

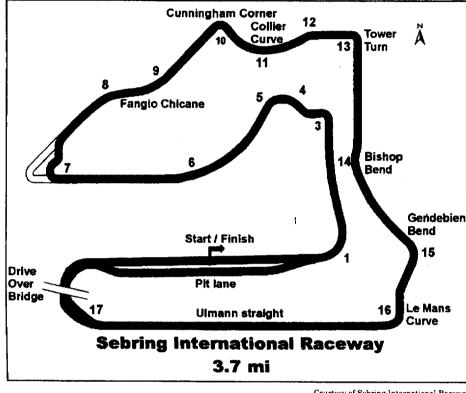
'Ît's awesome," he said. "You don't even know it's movement from side to side, but if you use your mirrors, it doesn't matter.'

Having worn it in a race, Ricci likes HANS even more

"At first, it was so tight it felt weird," he said. "It was pushing on my shoulders. But once I got used to the feel after five laps or so, I felt comfortable. Now, if I took it off and got in the car, I'd feel too loose.

As a second-year driver on the Barber Dodge circuit, and causing neck injuries in Ricci is no longer the wideeyed rookie asking advice Despite its safety record, from more experienced drivers. Now rookies go to him.

"All I can tell them, aside too bulky. They said it limit- from keeping it off the wall, ed head movement. It took is go as fast as you can," said



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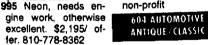
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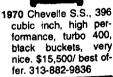
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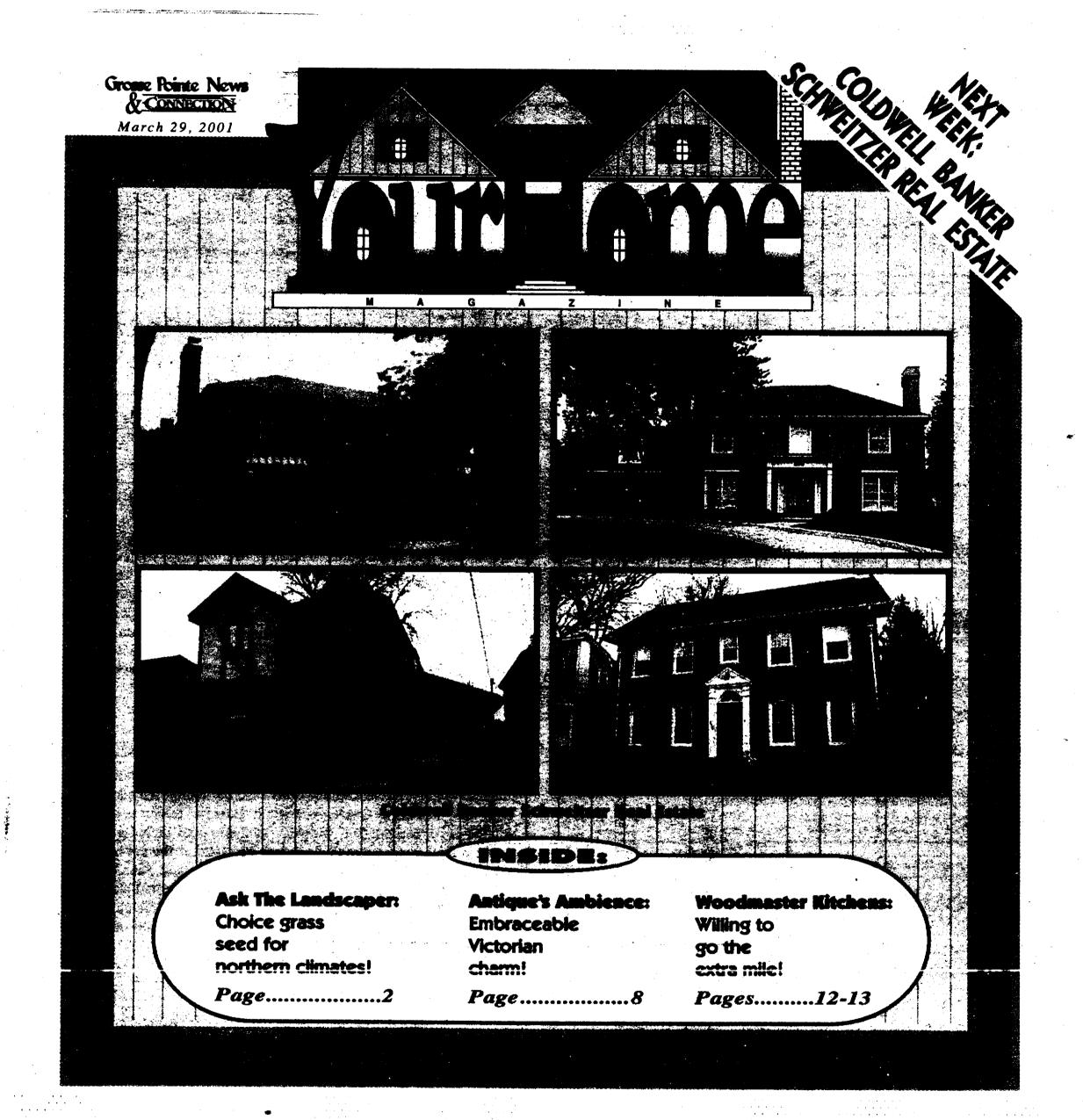
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# Grass seed variety must match growing conditions

Q. I am planning to over-seed my lawn this spring. What type of grass seed should I use?

A. Early spring is a great time to seed. You will have better results when you over-seed your lawn if you pick the type of grass seed that best fits your growing conditions. The additional precipitation we receive in the spring will keep your maintenance duties down to a minimum.

Lawn grass seed for northern climates such as ours are divided into three types: fescue, ryegrass and bluegrass. Each type has its own benefits and there are many cultivar varieties in each of the three categories. A cultivar is a hybrid variety of its class of seed such as "merit" Kentucky bluegrass. A cultivar will have improved traits about itself over the common variety. These traits may be color, cold hardiness, disease resistance or shade tolerance. Hybrid varieties will have a name in front of the common seed name. An example is "Morningside" perennial ryegrass, where Morningside indicates that this is a hybrid.

Kentucky bluegrass is the most common type of grass seed in our area. The color is usually dark green and it grows into a thick turf. There are many hybrid types of bluegrass available along with common Kentucky bluegrass. Cheaper blends of grass seed will contain only common bluegrass. Unfortunately, if your lawn is shaded more than half the day, bluegrass turf will thin out. Kentucky bluegrass seed grows best in sunny areas that will be watered regularly during the sum-

Ryegrass is a quick-growing seed type that is very durable to wear



and tear. The grass blade is a shiny green color and many newer hybrid varieties look a lot like bluegrass. This type of seed is great for a backyard that will receive heavy traffic, like children playing or a large dog that will wear down the lawn by running over the same area of grass repeatedly.

Fescue grass seed comes in three types. Tall fescues are wide bladed and are used more in parks just so that there is green grass growing. Turf type tall fescues are dwarf hybrid varieties that are more drought-resistant and look more like bluegrass. Last are creeping fescues that have fine grass blades. Turf type fescues are growing in popularity since they will grow in areas that do not receive much moisture or care during the summer. Fescue grasses will also grow in shaded areas where bluegrass will not.

Most grass seed blends you buy today are a mixture of the above varieties. When a lawn is grown with a mixture of different varieties it will be more disease and insect-resistant. If the lawn suffers damage due to insects or disease and one type of grass declines, the other varieties of grass in the lawn will stay alive, thus prevent-

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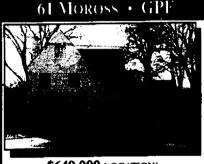
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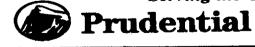
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# Bathroom vent can be an exhausting choice

Q. Blair, I would like to have an exhaust fan installed. I live in St. Clair Shores and am not sure if the city requires an electrician to do the exhaust fan. I would also appreciate your advice as to the pros and cons of having the fan exhausted out the wall (bathroom is on an outer wall which borders my neighbor's driveway) vs. vented through the ceiling into the attic (I live in a ranch). Illene of St. Clair Shores.

A. Illene, the city building department requires a permit for



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the electrical circuit for the fan. Only a licensed electrician can pull a permit for you, unless you pull a homeowner's permit. Whenever you are in doubt, call the city building department. They are eager to answer questions and do not require you to give your address.

They may also want a permit for the roof vent (if you go that route), because they want a permit for roof repairs.

Now, where to vent the fan?

1. Through the roof is good because warm, moist air rises. Bad if it warms the roof or attic and promotes ice dams in that area. The roof vent should be a quality unit to prevent cold air from back flowing down into the bathroom.

2. Through the sidewall is good because a fan can move more air through a shorter distance. Mount the fan high on the wall to capture the most steam. Then direct the air down a foot or so then out through the wall. Venting down, then out through the wall decreases the potential of cold air to leak past the flappers and back into the bathroom. Cold air does not "flow up" very well.

3. Do you have an overhang? Are your gutters away from the side of

the house or do they touch the side of the house? If you have enough overhang to install a vent and not have it directly over a window you could get the best of both worlds. The fan could be in the ceiling and the exhaust hose would be between the ceiling joists out to the overhang. A vent in the overhang (soffit) discharging down reduces airflow back into the bathroom.

When you look at exhaust fans consider airflow, noise (sones), and possibly lights or heaters. As you will find, more airflow equals more noise. Less noise equals more money. A quality unit will be quieter, and considering the cost of labor, well worth the money spent. You will be stuck with this decision for a long time.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail staff@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

# Landscaper

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ing the loss of the whole lawn. Many mixtures of grass seed are designated as sunny, shady, quick grow and like. It is important to look at the ingredient label to see the mixture and varieties of grass seed you are buying. Hybrid seeds are always better than common varieties. Avoid seed mixes with too much annual ryegrass. The annual ryegrass will germinate

fast but will not come back next year.

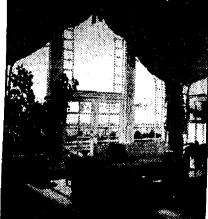
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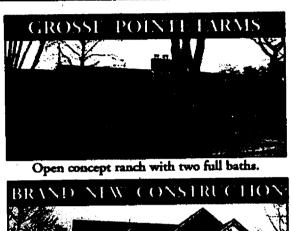
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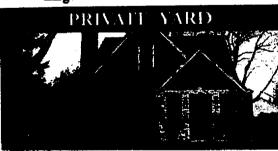
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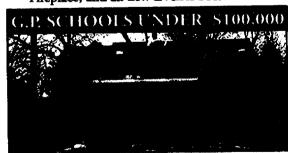
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# Jumbo options for jumbo mortgages

Q. What is the current limit on conforming mortgages and is there any way to avoid paying the higher interest rate on a jumbo mortgage?

A. The limit this year on conforming mortgages is \$275,000. This means that any mortgage over \$275,000 is considered a jumbo mortgage.

A jumbo mortgage carries a higher interest rate (normally 1/2 percent) than a standard conforming mortgage. This is because jumbo mortgages generally cannot be sold to the same investors as conforming mortgages.

In essence, there are fewer funding sources (supply) for jumbo loans than conforming loans. For this reason, they command a higher interest rate.

As far as avoiding the higher rate, there are several options. The first option has to do with the way the loan is structured and is really dependent on your situation.

For instance, if you only need a certain amount of money for a limited period of time, you may consider splitting your loan request into two smaller parts as opposed to a larger single mortgage.

In this case, a home equity line of credit or a second mortgage could serve your immediate need for funds and then be repaid when you no longer need the money.

The first mortgage will serve your long-term need for funding, . and the second mortgage or line of credit will serve your short-term need. Once you repay the second mortgage, you have only the lower rate first mortgage left, as opposed to the higher rate jumbo mortgage that you no longer need.

Even if your needs are not shortterm, a first and second combo could still save you money. For example, consider a \$325,000 loan request.

Option 1:

\$325,000 15-year jumbo mortgage @ 7 percent = monthly payment of \$2,921.

Option 2:

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\$275,000 15-year first mortgage @ 6.5 percent; and \$50,000 15-year second mortgage @ 8.5 percent = total monthly payment of \$2,888.

In this example, option 2 represents a monthly savings of \$33, an annual savings of \$396, and a total savings of \$5,991 in interest over the life of the loan.

While this structure may not



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work for larger loan requests, it is certainly an option to consider.

Another option to consider would be an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM). These are available in many varieties, the most common being one-year, five-year and seven-year.

In essence, the interest rate on the loan would be fixed for one, or five, or seven years, and then adjust up or down annually. The amount of the adjustment is capped and is dependent on a monetary index as determined by the bond market.

The advantage to an ARM lies in the fact that the initial interest rate is normally lower than a fixed rate mortgage. For instance, a 15year fixed jumbo mortgage may carry an interest rate of 7.25 percent, while a 15-year adjustable rate jumbo mortgage may carry an initial interest rate of 7 percent.

The issue to consider in these instances is how long you plan to keep the mortgage. If you don't plan on keeping the mortgage for a time frame longer than the initial fixed period, then an ARM may serve your needs better than a fixed rate mortgage.

Adjustable rate mortgages can be dangerous in that they carry the risk of a higher interest rate in the future, after the fixed period ends.

At any rate, the option you choose will ultimately depend on your circumstances, and it may be better to live with the fixed rate jumbo mortgage.

This column contains only general information on the subject matter and does not constitute legal, tax or investment advice.

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YourHome

The Spring Home & Garden Show starts Thursday, April 5 through Sunday, April 8, from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and Novi Road.

"No more driving all around town to comparison shop and find home and garden companies," said Stephen J. Taglione, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms. "We've already done that for you." The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

Roger Swain, "the man with the red suspenders," as he is known to millions of viewers who have watched him for 15 years as the host of PBS' "The Victory Garden," will share gardening insights at the Garden Theater. Joining Swain is Nancy Lindley, "Michigan's Rose Lady," who will educate homeowners on winter-hardy roses.

Other highlights include 18 landscaped flowering garden displays and greenhouses and growers for homeowners to purchase plants direct from the source. The Garden Marketplace will feature other companies also selling plants, trees, flowers, tools and yard accessories, including a garden auger for the end of your drill and a leaf bag holder.

Homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the ugliest Bathroom Contest, sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Parade of Homes, sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, The Detroit News & Free Press Classified Marketplace and BIA, offers a free plan book featuring a pictorial display of 83 new homes.

Additional show features include demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

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BIA also sponsors the Home Improvement Show at Macomb Sports & Expo Center, GMC Builders Home and Garden Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Home Improvement Show and Fall Remodeling & Furniture Show at Novi Expo Center.

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# Victorian charm found and graciously shared

At the end of February, my husband, son and I drove to Florida to visit my husband's parents -"snow birds" who enjoy the winter weather there in Lake Worth. Our first overnight stop in Florida was on highway A1A, 25 miles north of Daytona Beach at a town called Flagler. The town provided that trip's first glimpse of the ocean which seemed forever to come to on that long drive. The first hotel we stopped by was called the Topaz. The hotel offered an ocean view with miles of peaceful Flagler Beach accessible directly across the two-lane highway.

What a delight to open the lobby door and see an endless variety of antiques displayed as far as one could see. The hotel offered authentic furnished antique rooms complete with balconies and private baths. I felt like I was visiting the Hearst Castle, and thinking the owner must certainly be as fascinating as Hearst himself. The hotel personnel were considerate; we felt lucky to have found this place to settle into for the night.

The main hotel was built in the 1920s and was fully renovated to its original beauty. The antiques



are from the collection of the Lee family, proprietors of the hotel.

The Topaz is located at 1224 South Oceanshore Boulevard in Flagler Beach, Fla. 32136: Phone at (904) 439-3301.

Q. I have what I believe is a porcelain piece that is very beautiful and am wondering if you can tell me anything about it. It has two pieces, a lid and a base. It is round — approximately 4 by 2 inches and is cream colored with light blue forget-me-not flowers with pink and brown accents on both the lid and base. There is a date and a couple of initials on the bottom which read: M.L. July 31/1912. Also, a stamp on the bottom reads BAVARIA, Z.5 & Co.



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Timeless charm overwhelms in this Victorian parlor.



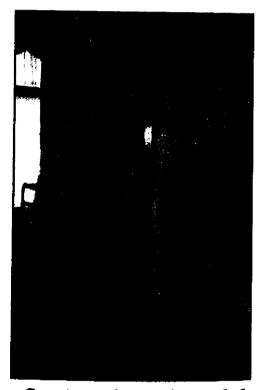
This stairway leads to several of the 12 authentic antique furnished rooms available.

Can you tell me what this is and is it valuable besides being a beautiful piece? — J.J. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Cosmetic jars are sought after by a wide array of collectors. The Bavarian piece you have is called a cream and powder jar, which was used in Victorian times to hold face powders, talcum or beauty creams.

In the 1800s, Bavaria, Germany was the heart of Germany's pottery industry. Chinaware vases, novelties and table accessories were decorated with transfer prints or by hand by artists who often signed their work.

According the book



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"Collector's Guide to Victoriana," prices of Bavaria pieces are affected by size, shape, decorative pattern, materials used, manufacturer, if known, and condition. The book prices powder and cream jars from \$5 to \$200, with an average price of \$30 to \$75. Since your cosmetic jar is elaborately hand painted, signed and dated, I believe the price to be in the above average range.

Send your questions about antiques and collectibles to; Diane Morelli c/o Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, fax (313) 882-1585; e-mail dmorelli@grossepointe-

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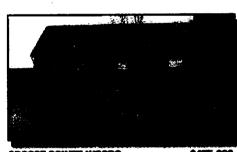


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# Vacation in your own backyard

Turn your deck into

the perfect outdoor retreat

People take vacations to escape the day-to-day activities of their everyday lives. But many are starting to realize that they don't need to own a second home or travel to an exotic location to enjoy a vacation. They are discovering the perfect getaway in their own back-

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yards — the deck.

According to a 1999 study that surveyed contractors, 54 percent agree that relaxing is a primary reason for adding a deck. Pat Coughlin, product manager for The Flood Co., makers of deck cleaners and stains for more than 150 years, illustrates how a deck can be turned into the ideal vacation spot.

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A private

camp ground

By building a fire pit into the deck, any lazy weekend can turn into a camping trip. If a pit fire doesn't seem appealing, purchase a chiminea. Chimineas are a nice alternative for a portable campfire.

Accessories are not the only way to establish the mood of the perfect vacation. The color of a deck can provide the ambiance as well. "A gray or white deck may convey a sophisticated or nautical feel while a red, brown or green may provide a feeling of outdoor adventure," says Coughlin. "If you want a rustic look to your deck, stain it with a semi-

transparent stain in a 'natural' color so the wood grain can show

through."

The Flood Co. manufactures semi-transparent and solid stains to achieve the look you desire. Stains will last for years so vacation time won't be spent keeping the deck in shape. Flood Semi-Transparent Deck & Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling and fading on decks for three years and siding for five. Flood Solid Color Deck & Siding Stain is guaranteed against peeling on decks for five years and siding for 15. Both are available in a wide array of colors.

Backyard pampering

While sleeping under the stars is a favorite of some, it's not preferred by all. Some vacationers want some rest and relaxation, doing as little as possible while on their furlough. Relaxing on the deck with lounge chairs, a pitcher of iced tea and a good read provides the perfect substitute for Club Med.

"The secret to creating a calming effect on a deck is in the colors used to stain it," says Coughlin. "If you feel more comfortable with warm tones, such as reds and browns, be sure to stain your deck with those colors. If you prefer softer hues, stain your deck in pastels or whites."

Keep color preferences top-ofmind when selecting outdoor furniture for a pampering retreat. Various fabrics and materials are available for outdoor furniture today and will help set the mood of any deck.

The place to party

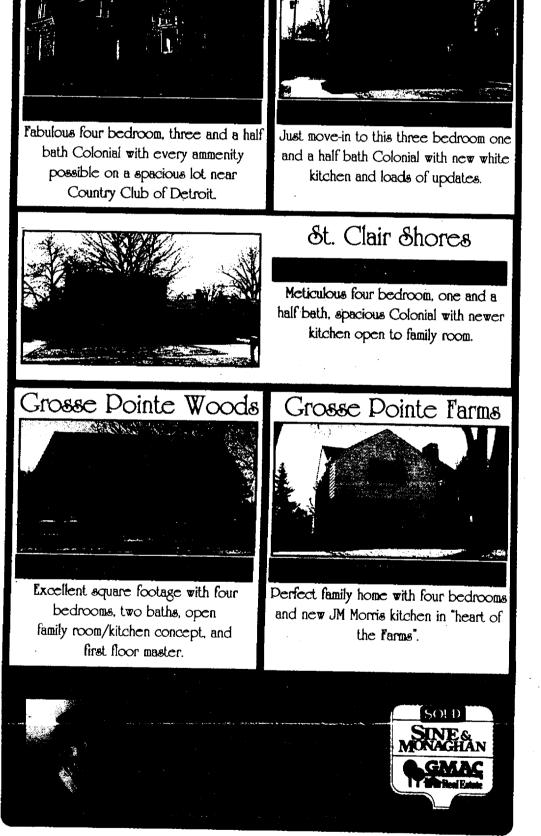
To some people, a vacation isn't a

and socializing with friends. Deck owners are beginning to realize the potential their decks have as the weekend hot spot and are using gas grills and bar sets to create it.

Choosing a bright or unique deck stain color can add to the festivity of an outdoor vacation. Shades of yellow, red, green and blue can add a creative, fun flair. Lights and outdoor speakers add the finishing touches to the perfect deck soiree. Installing lights in the step risers is a safety addition, and it also gives the deck dimension during the evening. Outdoor speakers will pump up the volume as well as the party atmosphere.

For more information on decks and how to treat them, call The Flood Co. at (800) 321-3444, or visit their web site at www.floodco.com.

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# Make a statement with genuine brick pavers

Just as your home makes a statement about who you are and what you value, so do the patios, walkways and driveways that connect your home to the outside world. They deserve the same attention to detail as does the home itself. Perhaps the most important decision you will make in planning your home's paved venues is the selection of the right paving product.

Brick pavers, that is genuine clay paving bricks, have a timeless appeal that imparts an image of classic elegance to homes of any style — from traditional to ultramodern. In fact, many of the finest homes in America are graced with courtyards, terraces, garden paths and drives paved with brick. Kathy Frederick, a Realtor with Northern Virginia Homes, describes the appeal of brick in both aesthetic and practical terms, saying, "Brick presents a quiet but stately elegance, yet is still warm and welcoming. It never goes out of style. Adding a brick walkway or driveway can also add great value to your home. In every way, your return is far greater than your investment."

The primal elements of clay, water and fire come together to form brick pavers. They bring a natural harmony to landscape every design because they are the paving material that comes from the earth itself. Comprised of selected blends of clay and shale, paving brick is molded and pressed into shape either by machine or by hand. After a brick has been formed under

pressure, it is dried and fired at nearly 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit until the particles fuse together to form a very strong bond. Paving bricks are so strong that many can withstand loads exceeding 12,000 pounds per square inch. Part of



their strength is related to the density achieved when manufacturing. It is also this density that makes paving brick impervious to most stains.

The colors of paving bricks tend to be earth tones or blends of muted colors, typically red, brown, greenish gray, tan and even cream.

These colors are characteristic of the clays mined from the earth and vary with the source area or region. Darker colors and blends of dark and light brick arise from the process of flashing, which imparts a permanent color into the paving brick. The high temperature at which clay paving brick is fired allows the color to endure forever without fading.

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One great advantage of brick pavers is the almost endless number of design options available through patterns created using brick of various sizes, shapes, colors and textures. Within the broad category of genuine clay pavers lies a diversity of products ranging from hand-made, water struck brick with their old-fashioned appeal to modern, extruded brick known for their precise look. Featuring colors drawn from a rich palette of natural earth tones, patterns range from simple to intricate and may be laid using mortar or without it.

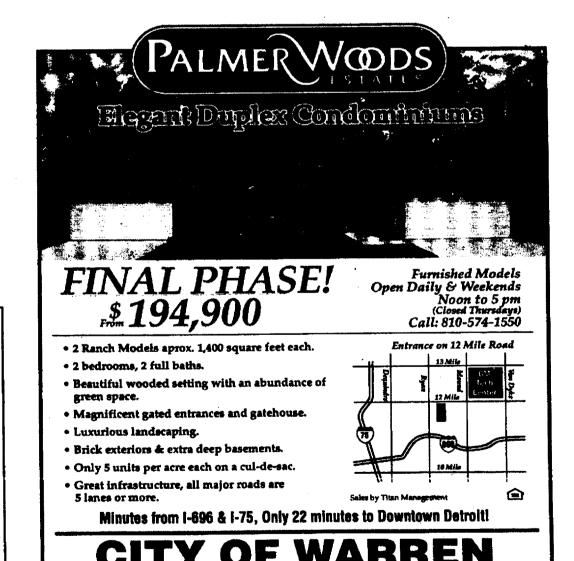
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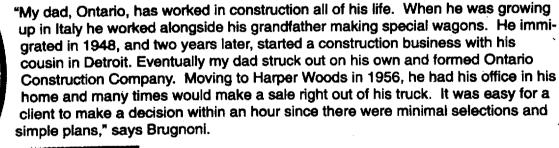
If you've ever gone through the process of renovating or buying a kitchen or bath, you quickly learn that it involves much more than selecting cabinets. There are so many things to consider ... flooring, lighting, plumbing,

electrical issues, moldings, countertops. The list goes on.

Fortunately, Woodmaster Kitchens', team of designers, project managers, installation experts and established subcontractors can help you put it all together. They can take your indecisions and turn them into good decisions when making that financial investment in your home.

"Most of the clients who come into our store are overwhelmed after they have visited a home center," says Raffael Brugnoni, vice president of Woodmaster Kitchens and a Certified Kitchen Designer (CKD). "They have seen so many different designs and cabinets that they don't know where to begin. It can be very overwhelming to try to do it on your own.





"Today it is much more complex. There are literally hundreds of products and designs to choose from."

"I grew up working in the business. I would go out with my dad on installations. After studying landscape architecture at Michigan State University, I had to decide what direction to take....should I work for the state, work for someone else, or start my own company. I decided to join my dad."

When Raffael joined the company in 1980, he helped change the focus of the business to designing and building kitchens and baths. He started when the economic climate was very poor. "I remember telling my dad that we could only go uphill from this point. Every year we have increased our business." He adds, "It's been challenging but rewarding."

His dad is currently semi-retired, but Brugnoni quickly ness. He's no longer hands-on with the design asper showroom."

About a year ago, Woodmaster Kitchens consolidated location on Harper Avenue. Brugnoni and his staffire ware store with dim lighting and crowded aisles. It not and sparkling halogen lighting. The building recently

Brugnoni brought the same skills and attention to det staff put into every new customer's project.

Brugnoni is trained as a Certified Kitchen Designer the His fellow designer, Peter Sutton, has an interior des manager, Anthony Muer, has been designing and supprojects for many years.

Woodmaster Kitchens is also a member of the Signa firm to utilize companions in the kitchen and bath ind products at the best prices.

The company also offers comprehensive services. "I ing, project management, and finally, the installation. We sary delays, and increases our client's satisfaction."

How does a client get started?

"We begin by building a relationship. We ask that all clie showroom. It gives them an opportunity to see our produced begin exploring design possibilities.

"I then visit the potential client's home for a 2-3 hour med Analysis — a survey of the family and the environment. to the answers. I'm interested in discovering their tastes ideas for the project. I also take measurements and phojected cost analysis."

"We understand that our clients have hectic schedules we've been very successful at providing a great deal of period of time," says Brugnoni.

"Most potential client's are particularly pleased at how quickly they have the quote," he adds.

After Brugnoni is finished with the initial part of the project and the client has made a commitment to continue, the Woodmaster team begins honing in on a final design, keeping in mind the client's design objectives and budget. Raffael also works through the selection sheets of the contract with the client. Everything from cabinet knobs to flooring, light fixtures to molding might be included.

The next step is for the interior designer and the project manager to visit the client's home to recheck measurements and review the engineering of the project. Once this has been done, the final plan is laid out, along with the other appropriate documents such as a construction plan, electrical plan, series of elevations, and isometric drawings showing spe-

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From these plans, and the selection sheets, the designer begins ordering the materials and products necessary to complete the project. Whether it is a large cabinet order or a single knob, each item is carefully considered; it is the details that set each project apart. After the orders are placed, they are monitored and tracked through a purchase order system.

As the orders begin arriving, they are inventoried and stored prior to installation. The project manager coordinates with the designers, ensuring his familiarity with the plans and any special needs. He schedules the installation staff and any subcontractors. This protects against unnecessary delays once the installation is ready to begin.

Throughout the entire process all members of the Woodmaster Kitchens team are continuously involved in the project.

"When we're designing a kitchen, we are very aware that it is "in all parts of the house." We have been complimented on how quickly we finish the project," says Brugnoni.

"After the project is finished we have a post project evaluation that we ask our clients to complete. We review them to see if there are any areas in which we might improve our services. We have been cited in the surveys for our 'integrity', 'creativity', and 'willingness to go the extra mile."

Most of Woodmaster Kitchens' business comes from the Grosse Pointe area. "About

75% is from the Grosse Pointes and 25% from areas north of St. Clair Shores. Approximately 95% of our business is renovations and 5% is new home upgrades."

Woodmaster Kitchens' projects have been featured in a number of national magazines. Most recently one of the company's kitchens was featured on the 2000 Grosse Pointe Holiday Walk, a fundraiser for Grosse Pointe South High School, and is currently in the Spring 2001 issue of Signature Kitchens and Bath magazine.

In addition to kitchens and baths, Woodmaster Kitchens also does custom-designed entertainment centers, wood and vinyl replacement windows, computer work stations, offices for the home and work-place, wet and dry bar cabinetry, and fireplace mantels. We're also doing high-end closets...cherry wood closets are very popular," he adds.

Soon Woodmaster Kitchens will have a website, but that won't replace the personal service that has kept them in business for 50 years. "We're looking at the internet as an opportunity to enhance our services but never to replace our one-on-one personal meetings and consultations," he concludes.



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# Earth's energy can heat and cool your home

A new electric technology -GeoExchange heating and cooling systems - takes advantage of the ground's free energy to give you lower heating and cooling costs. The GeoExchange system offers year-round energy savings compared with other systems, says Edison Electric Institute.

And now, GeoExchange systems can even heat your floors through radiant floor heating, and assist your water heater in producing hot water.

GeoExchange systems exchange heat with the ground through a series of underground plastic pipes. Depending on the soil condition, these pipes, which are filled with water, can be installed horizontally or vertically.

GeoExchange system sheds heat to the ground when cooling your

home, and absorbs heat from the

ground when heating your home. The ground's stable temperature year-round translates into bigger energy savings for the home owner. In fact, you can get up to \$4 in heating or cooling from each dollar of electricity spent to run it.

The cost to install GeoExchange system makes it more expensive than other heating or cooling systems, but your energy savings will pay back the difference in a matter of years.

Note: According to Edison

Electric Institute, compact fluorescent lamps, like the Phillip's Earth

Light, use up to 75 percent less Brick pavers

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the design and the type of installation (mortared or mortarless) you have chosen should all be considered when determining whether your paving project is best suited to a do-it-yourself or professional installation. For example, because antique-style, hand-made brick, by the nature of their design and manufacturing process, will vary in size, they demand more artistry in patterning and should probably be installed by a mason skilled in adjusting for the variability. While this type of paver may not be the right choice for a do-it-yourselfer, it creates a soft, rich look that can't be duplicated. Hand-made brick could be a crucial design element in achieving historical accuracy through the use of simple, traditional brick paving patterns.

adapted to modern technology brought from Europe and are now producing brick pavers with unprecedented accuracy in dimensions. This more modern paving designs and patterns which require a high degree of uniformity among the individual paving brick.

Paving brick is available at your local brick distributor's showroom, vour best source of information on paving brick, including do-it-yourself installation tips and names of qualified installers in your area. You can visit the showroom of a brick distributor and select your paving brick just as you would the brick on your house. Because genuine clay pavers are made from the same material as brick used to build homes, brick companies can easily provide paving brick to match or complement the brick on an existing or new home. For a distributor near you, visit www.brick-

paving product that looks like brick is, in fact, brick. Not so. Paving brick is made of clay, the traditional source material of brick manufacturers. Concrete pavers, which may appear similar to their clay counterpart on the shelf, are electricity compared to incandescent lamps.

For more information on energyefficient lighting and GeoExchange heating and cooling system, call your energy company.

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Many manufacturers have brick is well-suited to complex

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actually a very different product.

Concrete pavers, similar to concrete block, consist of cement and aggregate. Formed in molds, a vibration process provides the combined materials with density. Over time, the units gain strength due to the curing or hardening of the cement. Colors other than gray are achieved by adding pigments to the mixture of cement and aggregate.

Because it is not inherent to the material, the pigment added to concrete pavers can erode, eventually exposing the color of the aggregate and perhaps resulting in a complete change from the original color of the concrete paver. Dark pigments in particular can fade over time. Unfortunately, once the color has faded, it is impossible to bring the color back to its original appearance without replacing the concrete paver.

Like modern, extruded brick pavers, concrete pavers are manufactured with highly accurate dimensions and are typically available at large home improvement retailers. Retail malls and commercial establishments have done a great job utilizing concrete pavers, but they are used less frequently in upscale residential. "Why," you might ask? The answers are simple.

Clay, like all quality materials, keeps looking better and better over time. It ages well and wears well. Brick, on a house or on the ground, conveys a sense of permanency — it just says "home." Brick is loved for its natural origins, its rich tonalities and its uniqueness. Like snowflakes, no two bricks are alike. Be aware of the statement your home is making. Genuine clay pavers provide a warm welcome that will endure, and even improve, after years of enjoyment.

The cost of both clay pavers and concrete pavers are more than asphalt or concrete initially; however, long-term durability and aesthetic appeal must be factored into an assessment of the cost-effectiveness of any paving option. Most segmental paver installers lay both clay and concrete pavers for the same price. Likewise, the cost of the two types of pavers is relatively similar.

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## **Faster food:** GoodHousekeeping's favorite shortcuts

- If you're going to need noodles for your stew, put the water on to boil as soon as you get home.
- Do two tasks at once, but make sure only one requires close attention. You can saute onions while you're slicing other veggies, for example, or measuring out the rice and noodles for your side dish.
- Use your microwave as a "precooker" for ingredients — potatoes, squash — that normally take a
- Cut meat into cubes to speed up cooking time (sharp knives are a must).

- Slice long-cooking vegetables - carrots, parsnips - thinner than usual.
- Q. I usually buy fresh Brussels sprouts from the supermarket in 10- or 12-ounce containers, but my friend told me I should try the ones from the green market that are sold on the stalk. What does she mean?

A. Brussels sprouts grow on a thick stalk of a 2- to 3-foot-tall plant with large leaves at the top and in between the sprouts to shelter them from harsh sun or heavy rain. If you find Brussels sprouts on the stalk, buy them -- they're most likely locally grown and very

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Q. We moved into our first house this winter. With spring approaching, my wife and I are wondering how to keep the lawn as green as it was when we bought it (last fall). — Bernie G., White Plains, N.Y.

A. First, congratulations on your new home. Switching from the convenience of renting an apartment to caring for your own property is quite a challenge, but seeing the results of your hard work will be worth it.

So let's get down to the joy of lawn care. The lush, green lawn that came with the house will make your job much easier, but in order to keep it looking great, remember these general guidelines.

• Fertilize the lawn only in springtime, after the first mowing. Make sure you're providing the right type of fertilizer: If you don't know the type of grass, remove a small plug of the sod and take it to a nursery. A pro can tell you the type of fertilizer needed. He or she can also tell you how often to water and at what height to set your mower's blade.

 Mow the grass only after it has grown about 2 inches high, and only when it is completely dry. Check the yard for debris before turning on the mower.

 Set the mower blade to cut the grass to its recommended height. Cut the grass too short, and you'll start seeing yellow or bald spots. Enough of the shoot must remain to absorb sunlight. Don't attempt the "golf course" look.

 Pick a pattern to mow: either back-and-forth "rows," or a spiral pattern, and stick to the one you settle on. Reverse direction each time you mow.

 Remove weeds as soon as they appear, before they take hold among your lawn's root system. Pull them by hand if possible; however, if weeds begin to take over,

you may need to treat the lawn with an herbicide.

• Check the buildup of thatch beneath the grass; this mixture of dead grass, leaves and other debris gradually cuts off air, sun and water from the lawn. Take 1-by-2inch samples of sod from several areas of the lawn, and measure the straw-colored area between grass and soil. If it's more than 1/2 inch thick, that area of the lawn has a problem.

Keeping a beautiful lawn can be a real science. I recommend that

you buy at least one guide to lawn care, and that you get to know the lawn care expert at your local nursery. With a bit of work, you'll have a nice lawn from spring to fall.

Q. I have several projects to do in my main bathroom, but the wall tiles above the tub are my first priority. Due to my own neglect, several tiles have loosened to the point of almost falling out. In addition, some of the grout around the good tiles is either chipping out or has mildew stains. Fortunately, I have about a half box of extra tiles to use if need be.

Should I replace some of the tiles and regrout the others, or both?

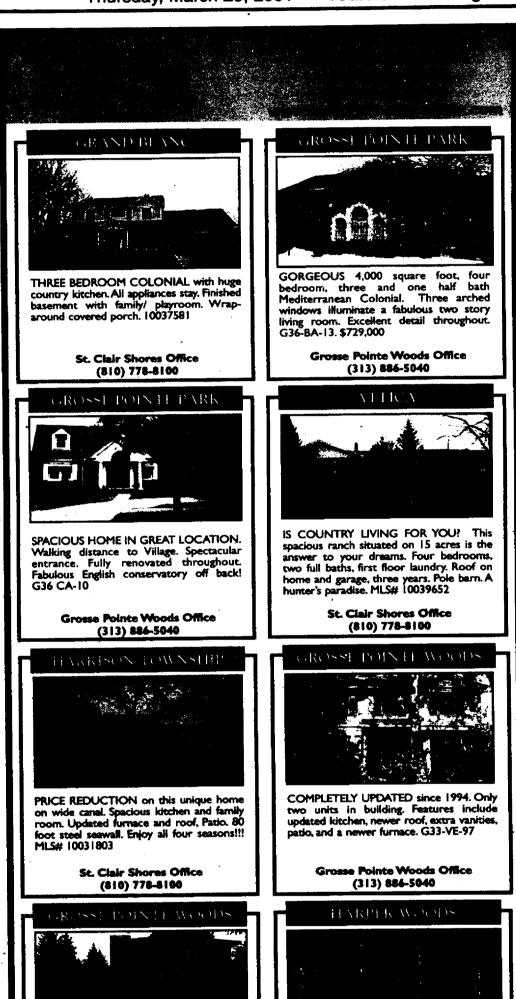
A. The age and condition of your bathroom tiles will determine whether you'll have to tear out most of your wall. However, if only a few tiles are chipped or have hairline cracks, then replace only those.

If the above is present, use a variable speed drill with a carbide bit to begin the repair. Next, drill several holes (one to each side of the damaged tile) and then use a hammer and chisel to split the tile. After you carefully remove the old tile, scrape away the old grout with a sharp utility knife. Of course, always use eye goggles and a pair of work gloves when doing this job.

Test the fit of a new tile in the space and check it out. Be sure the wallboard is completely dry before applying the new tile. Next, apply a generous coat of adhesive on the back of the replacement. Use firm and direct pressure until the tile becomes seated. Due to the fact that you are only replacing so tiles, you can apply the grout on the same day. Apply the grout with the proper float around the entire perimeter of each tile. With a squeezed-out damp sponge, carefully wipe away any excess grout. After a few hours, polish the tile with a clean, dry cloth.

Apply the same method to other areas of damage but only scrape out the old grout with an awl or utility knife. You should also use a store brand tub and tile caulk at the base of the tile around the tub.

Send questions or home repair homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is A Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803.



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Kid'z is a collection of adorable pets for nurseries and children's rooms. There are green-maned lions, purple hippos, and more realistically colored giraffes, tigers, elephants and zebras; also a teddy bear in a blue muffler and a miniature ark featuring Noah himself.

Also for children (and for the child in all of us) is Sport'z, a col-

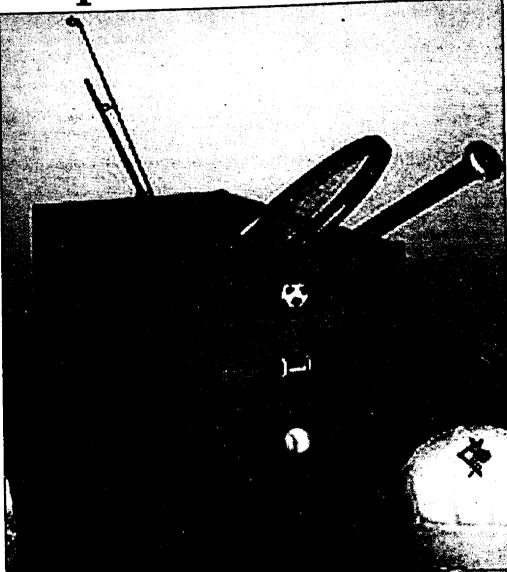
lection for sports fans that includes baseballs, basketballs, footballs, soccer balls, and golf balls. The knobs in Sport'z and Kid'z are made of hand-painted resin and can be used alone, in combination with one another, or with more traditional knobs and pulls.

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Amerock's Sport'z designs playfully accent a child's bedroom.

# Faux finishing paint guide

By Michael Collihole

You can faux finish on most surfaces; first prime the surface or apply a base coat.

Repair and wash the surface.
 Repair and tape any holes if needed. Wash the surface with bleach and water if needed. All surfaces must be sound, clean, and dry.

• Prime or base coat the surface. Why should I prime? If you don't, there's always a chance of peeling. Priming provides a clean surface on which to work.

Tip: You can tint your primer and use that as your base coat.

 What paint do I use? You can use (washable) semi-gloss, eggshell, satin, or a latex flat (nonwashable).

Tip: Buy a tin of white paint and add your own tint colors (available in a tube called Tint All ).

Tip: Add Floetrol to your paint (it will stay wet longer).

• Where do I start? First apply

the base coat (paint or tinted primer). Make the base coat dark and work light (you can always cover your mistakes).

Tip: Dampen the wall first. This makes it easier to apply the finish and gives you more time to work with the effect.

Tip: Some tools work better when they are damp.

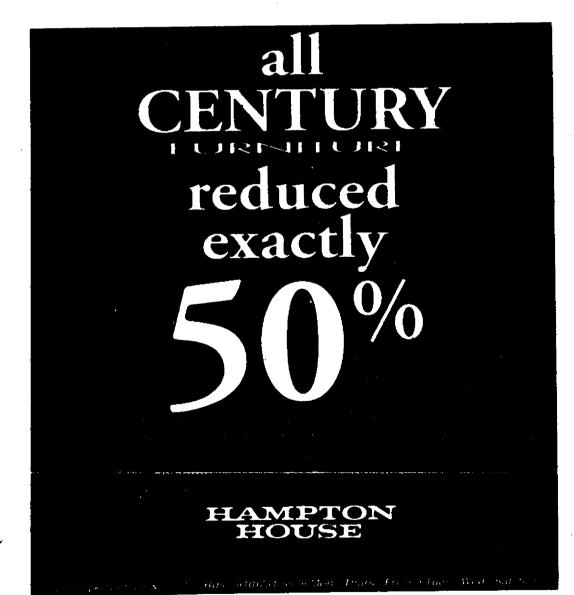
• Sections. Work in sections and always keep a damp cloth nearby to wipe off your mistakes.

Tip: Practice your technique on a board — or on paper — before starting.

Tip: Apply masking tape around the edges of objects such as light switches, baseboards, and ceilings.

Corners, ceilings, and floors: To tackle the corners of a room, or to avoid applying the effect to ceilings or floors, hold a sheet of cardboard against the surface you are not currently painting.

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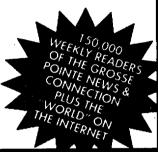
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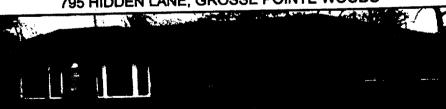
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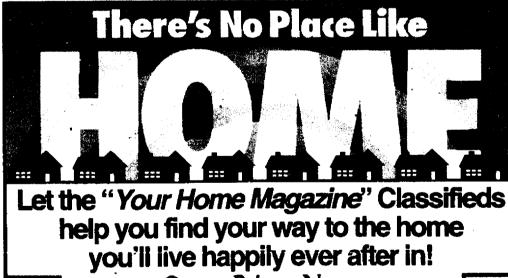
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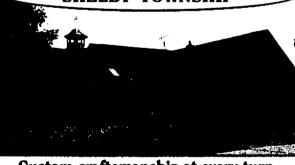
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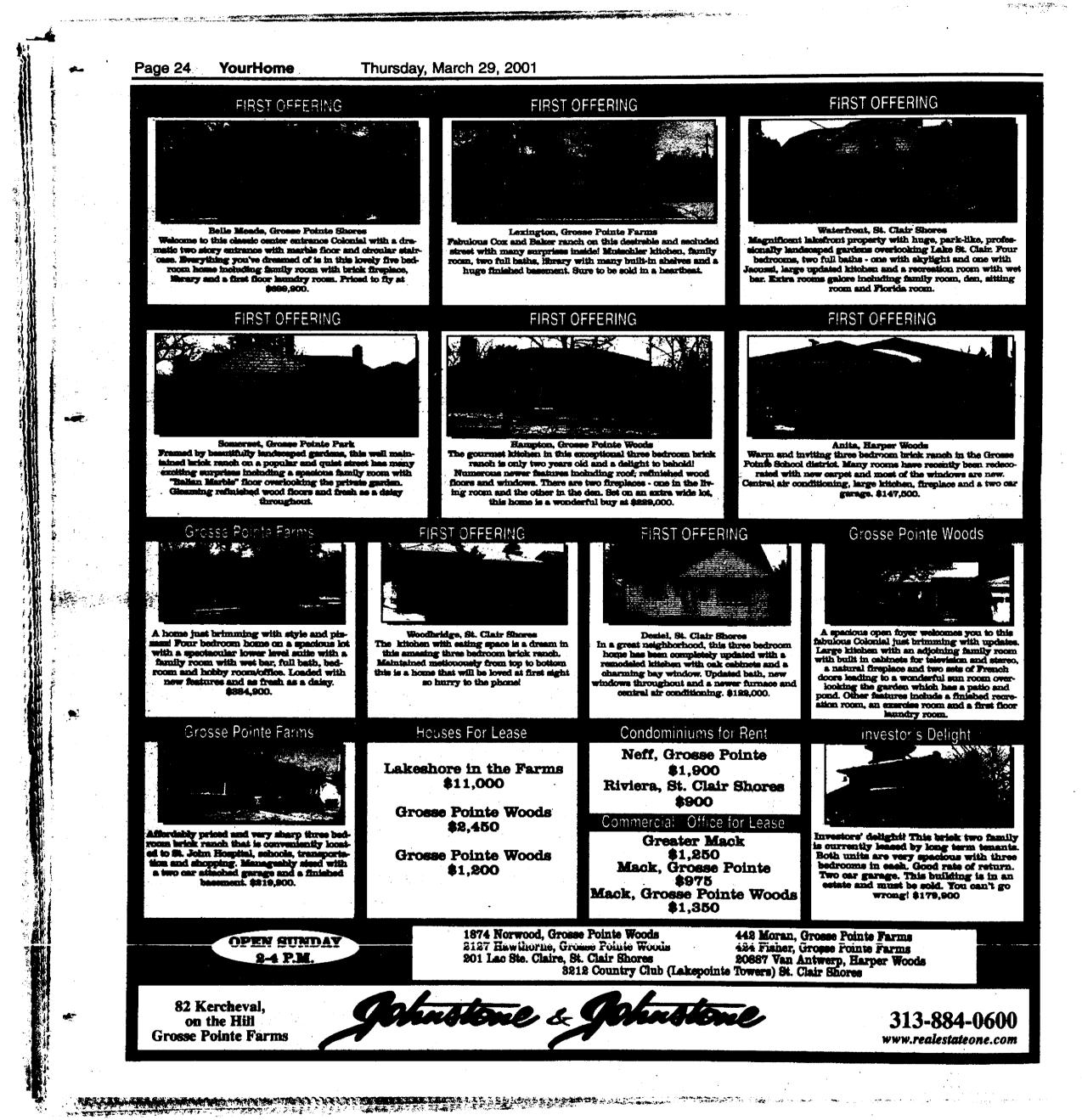


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