

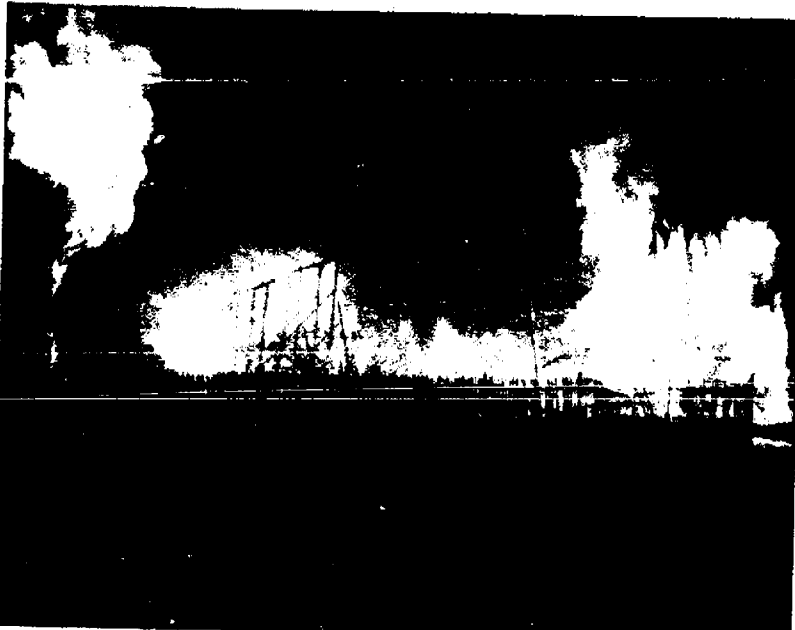
Grosse Pointe News

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INSIDE

- Students at Harper Wood's Tyrone elementary finished the holiday season as part of a celebration of culture and character. Page 9A.
- Local mom and pop retailers held their own against the national economic downturn. Page 11A.
- The Greatest Gift Foundation, founded by a Grosse Pointer, is dedicated to helping parents and teenagers make wise decisions concerning drugs and alcohol. Page 1B.
- Notre Dame's basketball team won for the third time in four games when it rolled past Windsor St. Brennan 68-50. Page 12A.
- Two top high school athletes have signed national letters of intent with Division I schools. South's Chris Getz signed to play baseball at Wake Forest and University Liggett School's Alex Conti will play tennis at Wisconsin. Pages 12A and 13A.

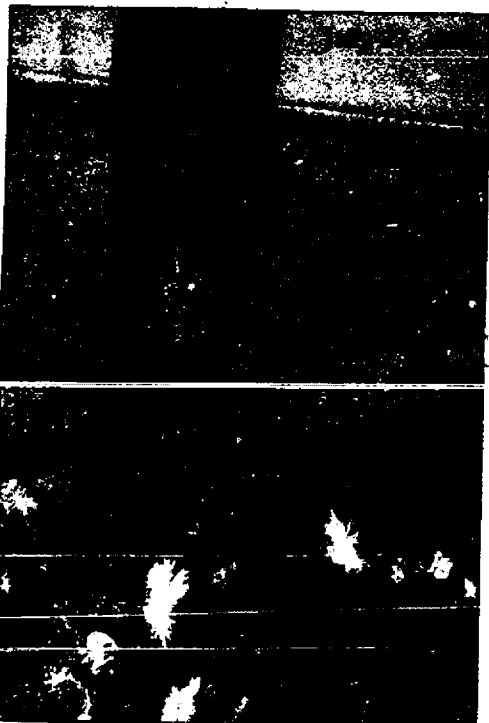
Tragedies mar memories of 2001



File photo by Mark Carter

Barn destroyed, 19 horses killed

Awakened by his 13-year-old daughter at about 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 8, Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark Carter rushed from his house onto Cook Road to snap photos of the burning barn at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The circa-1890 structure was a total loss, but club officials and architects are already putting together plans for a replacement. A 43-year-old Woods man is being prosecuted for arson and 19 counts of willful and malicious destruction of an animal.



Lochmoor crash takes three lives

This damaged tree still stands on the median in the 1000 block of Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three teenagers died on July 27 at about 1:30 a.m. when the speeding sport utility they were passengers in hit the tree. A fourth passenger recovered from minor injuries. The driver, a 17-year-old Woods resident, now 18, could spend the rest of his life in prison if convicted of three counts of second-degree murder. He is also being charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident.

File photo by Brad Lindberg

Harper Woods in 2001

Building up to the second half of a century

Harper Woods may be a fully developed and land-locked suburb, but 2001 signaled the start of many changes.

Mayor Ken Poynter explained these changes as necessary steps to "make Harper Woods the kind of community people want to live in, and people want to move to."

These changes came in many shapes and sizes but centered around building. Whether it was building spirit for the city's 50th anniversary, building new facilities or building the infrastructure to help spur a renewed commercial interest, the city was busy with several projects all year long.

January:

- The year started on a progressive note with resolutions made by Harper Woods city council late in December. The course of action is set to aggressively address the Kelly Road problem. The first hearings on the rezoning of Kelly Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads to offices are held this month and signal the start of discussions all year.

Alternative methods of altering the

February:

- The year-long construction and resurfacing project of I-94 began this month as soon as the snow cleared for workers to inspect the bridges. Intermittent delays and hassles began and persisted throughout the year along the major corridor of the city.

See HW REVIEW, page 3A

By Brad Lindberg

Some stories in 2001 transcended the separate Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to encompass the communities as a whole.

Such topics included public safety matters that will affect each community through the mutual aid agreement. Other matters involved environmental concerns and the economic downturn.

As the year ended, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods began dealing with a 150 percent millage increase for Wayne County Community College. The matter may have long-term repercussions.

In the November election, the six eastside cities joined other suburbs to defeat the increase by a large margin. Yet, the measure passed overall due to stronger support in Detroit.

Representatives of suburban communities throughout Wayne County have begun beating a path to Lansing for legislative recourse.

January

Public safety officials throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods ask their respective city councils to pay for a new, digital radio system.

Among other improvements, the roughly \$1.2 million network will let more than two officers talk simultaneously over a single channel. Advocates say the enhancement will increase tactical flexibility and reduce response time.

Due to a high demand for road salt throughout the Midwest, municipal officials in the Grosse Pointes share salt supplies to make up for spot shortages and delivery delays.

Local mom-and-pop retail business owners this season report higher holiday sales. Heavy snows bog down some shoppers, but cold weather contributes to strong sales of outerwear.

The level of Lake Superior hasn't been this low since the days of

Prohibition.

Because Superior feeds the rest of the Great Lakes, the timing almost ensures the Lake St. Clair will remain below average.

Due to greater population increases elsewhere in the nation, particularly the Southwest, Michigan will lose one Congressional seat. The change stems from findings appearing in the 2000 Census.

February

Sue Brown, head of the eastside contingent of the Million Man March, a group opposing irresponsible firearm use, opposes proposed legislation that is expected to put more than 200,000 additional concealed pistols on the street.

The measure provides that local gun boards "shall" issue a license to carry a concealed pistol to anyone 21 and over who meets state standards.

Planning consultants retained by the Grosse Pointe Public Library say the community's library usage merits a 17,525-square-foot branch in the Woods and a 12,704-square-foot branch in the Park.

The recommendations compare with the library board's idea for branches each comprising a non-to 10,000 square feet.

March

Scientists are planning a network of buoys that will warn of E.coli contamination along the western shallows of lower Lake St. Clair.

The buoys, to be located along the shoreline from the Grosse Pointes to Belle Isle in Detroit, could end the days when local swimmers and boaters share the lake unknowingly with fecal matter.

Members of the Students Against Violations of the Environment club at Grosse Pointe South High School, of which science teacher Greg Heffner is faculty sponsor, are gearing up.

See 2001 REVIEW, page 3A

Shopper alert

Three women were victims last week of a purse snatcher or snatchers while loading their vehicles with groceries in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Detectives are scanning store security tapes for clues.

In the first incident on Saturday, Dec. 22, at about 6:45 p.m., a 74-year-old Harper Woods woman was loading groceries into the trunk of her car when a man reached into the passenger compartment and took her purse.

She described the subject as a black male about 15 to 20 years old, between 5-foot-8 and six feet tall with a medium build. The woman lost her credit cards, Social Security card, car keys and cash.

Two more thefts took place the following consecutive days.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, shortly before 8:30 p.m., a 56-year-old Detroit woman said she was distracted by two young men while loading groceries. She soon learned her purse had been taken from the front seat of her car.

In the third incident, a 68-year-old woman from Detroit lost \$350, her checkbook and a cellular telephone when someone stole her purse under the same circumstances on Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a.m.

Trash pick-up

Holiday trash pick-up through Saturday, Jan. 5, will be as follows:
City of Grosse Pointe: Tuesday's trash will be collected on Thursday and Wednesday's trash will be collected on Friday.

Recycling items on the Wednesday route will be picked up on Thursday.
Grosse Pointe Farms: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday routes will remain unchanged.

Grosse Pointe Park: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday pick-up will be delayed by one day.

Grosse Pointe Shores: Regularly scheduled Monday and Tuesday trash pick-up will be collected on Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday trash pick-up will be delayed one day.

Grosse Pointe Woods: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday pick-up will be delayed by one day.

Harper Woods: Trash pick-up will be delayed one day.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Cyndee Harrison

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 Age: 32
 Family: Husband, Chris; daughter, Rachael, 7; twin sons, Carter and Coleman, 4
 Claim to fame: Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Miss Manners"
 Quote: "People think that they have to be some kind of Emily Post matron to teach their kids manners, and it's not that way. We teach our kids about safety without being firefighters."
 See story, page 4A

Cyndee Harrison

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Out with the oldtimers, in the with the new in City

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The year 2001 was a year of things anew in the City of Grosse Pointe.

After the retirement of Tom Kressbach, who served as city manager for 35 years, the city council named Mike Overton as its new city manager in January. Overton had been city manager of Roosevelt Park outside Muskegon for 3 1/2 years. Before that, he had been city manager of Hudson for 4 1/2 years.

Christine Bremmer, who served as assistant manager for 21 years, bid the city adieu in June to become city manager of West Bloomfield. City administration staffer

2001 In Review

Brian Vick was named to replace Bremmer.

Susan Wheeler, who served the city as mayor since 1994 and on the city council since 1987, decided not to seek a fifth two-year term as mayor in November. Dale Scrace, who served on the city council since 1989,

ran unopposed for mayor.

Incumbent council members Patrick Petz and Joseph Jennings reclaimed their seats without a contest in the Nov. 6 election, as did council newcomer Jean M. Weipert.

Voters in the City also approved funding for a new \$2.6 million pool and bathhouse for Neff Park by a 4-1 margin in May. Demolition of the 29 year old pool and bathhouse began after Labor Day weekend and contractors are only a few days behind schedule in getting the new complex open by Memorial Day weekend.

See CITY 2001, page 3A

2001 review

From page 1A

to help with the sixth annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup.

"My parents always taught me to respect nature," said Kathleen Clark, club president and South senior.

April

"Grosse Pointe: 1880-1930," a picture history of the community's early days, hits book stores. Authors Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia of the Farms received cooperation from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society in researching the community and obtaining vintage photographs.

The directors of the Grosse Pointe Historical

Society are asking municipal leaders of the five Grosse Pointes to each allocate a \$5,000 contribution to help defray the organization's operating costs.

May

Copies of "Grosse Pointe: 1880-1930," are selling fast. Released only four weeks ago, the history book's speedy sales have readers hoping authors Pointers Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia will consider a second volume. In the meantime, the book enters a second printing.

June

Mother Nature does her part by providing excellent weather for the Nautical Coastal Cleanup. About 500 volunteers turn out for the sixth annual event, which nets debris from coastal waters along the Grosse Pointes and other spots along Lake St. Clair's eastern shoreline. Since 1996, volunteers have cleared nearly 200 tons of junk from the lake.

August

Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, who is also the likely Republican nominee to head the state if he decides to run for office upon the completion of Gov. John Engler's final term, comes out against taxing communities for residents-only parks. Posthumus makes the statement while touring the Pointes.

The parasites and sewage spills threatening the Great Lakes have allies in Washington, D.C. — thirty politicians who want to commandeer the world's largest supply of fresh water.

Local control of the lakes is more important now than ever because of massive population shifts and, hence, political power to the arid Southwest, said Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus during a stopover in the Pointes.

"We ought to be fighting to control it right here," Posthumus said. "It's our water, it's our future."

September

Local children show their colors by winning a rainbow of ribbons at the Michigan State Fair. The awards, ranging from first premium to honorable mention in a number of youth divisions, came in community arts contests such as arts and crafts, baking and photography.

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents join a nation outraged by terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Although no current residents of the community are killed or injured, former Pointer and noted financial expert David D. Alger, who had an office on the 93rd floor of the World Trade Center's north tower, is reported missing and presumed dead. Within days of the recovery effort, his obituary appears in the national media.

An ambitious campaign is launched to raise \$1 million by the end of the year to help victims of Sept. 11.

Each of the Grosse Pointes commit \$5,000. More than \$200,000 is pledged by private donors throughout the community.

October

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, is the first to admit surprise upon learning there is no Michigan law expressly forbidding fundraising for terrorist outfits.

In the wake of the September attack, Richner begins putting together legislation to outlaw raising money to benefit terrorists.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association plans to

set up shop in a building on lower Jefferson at Maryland, in the Park.

Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan, who is often the first among local elected officials to speak his mind on controversial issues while others lay low and see how the wind blows, comes out against a proposed joint recreation commission.

He said the proposal, would establish an appointed, redundant bureaucracy that is unaccountable to taxpayers.

Suburban voters are expected to oppose a 250 percent millage increase requested by Wayne County Community College.

The increase would last 10 years and raise an estimated \$32.5 million its first year, costing the average Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods homeowner an extra \$268 in property taxes annually. The measure is expected to pass overwhelmingly in Detroit.

November

Although Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters join their suburban colleagues throughout Wayne County to turn down a 150 percent millage hike requested by Wayne County Community College, the issue receives enough support in Detroit to pass overall.

City administrators adjust municipal budgets to pay the higher cost of road salt. The price of salt has skyrocketed over last year due to short supply.

The nation's economic downturn will hurt Wayne County more than other areas of Michigan, according to two economists from the University of Michigan. The recession will cost the county 26,000 private sector jobs. Conditions are forecast to turn around by 2004.

While making another visit to the Grosse Pointes, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus says the state will roll through the current rocky economic times.

"Michigan is in a much better position to get through this recession," Posthumus says. "From a job perspective, our tax rates are lower so job providers are more likely to stay here than they were 10 years ago when we had high tax rates."

Austin, Texas is targeted with an advertising campaign to attract talented workers to Wayne County. The county has experienced an exodus of young, employable people who have shipped out to parts of the country they find more appealing, such as Chicago, Texas and the West Coast.

A study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments concludes most population and job growth in southeast Michigan over the next 30 years will take place in the out-county region.

A proposed \$2 billion transit system built around modern bus technology would serve the seven county region of southeast Michigan, according to a proposal by SEMCOG. The system would be funded in part by a sales tax on services rendered in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

A big rainstorm during a morning rush hour swamps streets seemingly everywhere drivers turn. Commuters grumble as flooded roadways snarl traffic throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods either pass or prepare to pass resolutions to collect the increased millage tax for Wayne County Community College.

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HW review

From page 1A

March:

A dispute over funds in the Harper Woods Garden club sparked debate and an eventual sundering of the group into two factions. The crux of the arguments stems from the supposed misappropriation of funding, though no proof of wrongdoing can be found.

After misunderstandings and paperwork were set straight, the two groups began to cooperate once more and move forward to a successful Garden tour in the summer of 2001.

Salter Park is appropriated by M-DOT in a deal struck by the city and remains closed to the public for the duration of the year.

To the dismay of some residents and the students of Bishop Gallagher high school, the park is filled with large construction machinery, vats of paving tar and cement mixers.

The move helps overburdened traffic flow through the area, and improvements and repaving of the park are promised by the encroaching workers in return for the use of space.

A junior-year transfer student to Harper Woods high is found carrying a handgun on school grounds.

The situation is handled responsibly and quickly by faculty and administration and no harm comes to any of the students. Counselors state they believe the crime was the youth's defense mechanism to a recent drive-by shooting near his home but do not condone the action.

April:

The April 5 edition of the Grosse Pointe News welcomes Harper Woods into its coverage.

The synergistic works of the neighborhood club, War Memorial public access TV and schools are all combined into one paper and all Harper Woods families can now find their school news in one paper.

A few miscommunications occur in the first month of the changeover. Feedback from residents of Harper Woods to the editorial staff of the Grosse Pointe News leads to a quick response to concerns and a better focus of what readers in Harper Woods want from the paper.

May:

The \$500,000 bond secured for improvements to Johnston Park start to take effect while one of the local landmarks leaves for a new home.

As ground is broken on the new DPW maintenance building residents bid farewell to the military tank which had been a long standing monument near the memorial garden.

Students at the high school are saddened by the news of the tank's departure, as the tradition of painting the metal monster will be denied to them.

The old guard shed, made obsolete by the new buildings being erected is used as a sacrificial lamb to the graduating seniors and proudly wears the banner of

the class of 2001.

The Harper Woods parade shows off all the good things happening in the city over the holiday weekend.

Mayor Ken Poynter gets a strong response to his challenge to drivers of classic cars as he led the pack with his Packard which whets appetites for the dream cruises to come in the fall while hearkening back to the original cruisers that toured the streets during the city's early years.

June:

The city's focus in June turns to celebrating the city's 50th anniversary.

A Drive-in night draws out a sock-hop atmosphere and an "American Gothic" feel that puts the community in a partying mood. The night goes off without a hitch and is a big success. Some talk of the event becoming an annual affair.

One of the last cities in the area without the service, Harper Woods upgrades its ambulances and personnel to offer advanced life support.

Residents are relieved by the security offered by the system and their feelings are echoed by the fire department.

Chief Tom Fanner explained, "You can only use the tools you have, and this is another great tool."

The system quickly proves itself in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods as heat stroke and other heat related or triggered ailments strike the community several times during the hot summer months.

July:

The Johnston Park improvement project suffered setbacks over the Fourth of July weekend due to vandals.

Extensive damage was done to an electrical box in the new structure and the copper piping put into the building was also left in an unusable state. Police suspect the vandals were drunken or overzealous revelers like those responsible for the Hunt Club blaze in the Pointes.

The library in Harper Woods hooked into iBistro® as one of the first major moves by new library director Dale Parus.

The upgrade is part of Parus' goal to move the library toward using technology to better serve the patrons and brings the computers in the library to much fuller use.

The iBistro® system features a user-friendly graphic interface and allows Harper Woods residents to use traditional searches by topic, author and subject as well as by association and by pictures. Other new features included in the system include the ability to search libraries from home or work via the Internet.

The system was well received, said Parus, even by the seniors who visit the library regularly and were accustomed to the old "blue-screen" search.

St. Sabaat Russian Orthodox Monastery opens its doors to be dedicated and

receive a visit from a 12th century, miraculous holy relic.

The Kursk-Root icon of the mother of God, certified by religious leaders as an authentic miracle-granting object, spent two days in the newly erected monastery on Old Homestead.

Usually kept in a vault in New York, the icon was brought out for the purpose of blessing the water from an artesian well that the monks reopened for use as a font of holy water for the chapel.

Father John, the leader of the Orthodox congregation, invites all residents of the area to visit the buildings and the impressively landscaped gardens and pond. The work itself seems miraculous to those assembled.

"Many communities save money for 20 or 40 years... and still do not have enough to build a new home," Father John said.

Much of the money for the monastery came from the members of the church and through the sale of a priest's home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

August:

Fresh blood gets infused into the Friends of the Harper Woods Library with the appointment of Kim Silarski.

Silarski, whose background in advertising, public relations and promotions suits her well to the task of selling the idea of a bigger and better library. She takes the job seriously.

Joining her in the campaign is her husband Martin Bandyke, best known for being the noon to 3 p.m. radio personality on WDET, Detroit public radio.

The group assesses the situation of the library and begins to make long-term and short-term goals. These goals result in a successful book sale and donations to the library's collection.

The last of the signs coming down signal the changing of the guard at Eastland Center. The familiar and indigenous Hudson's nameplate is replaced by Marshall Fields.

Services, merchandise and staff remain constant at the department store but the name signals a turning point for the mall.

Director of public relations Linda Magyar guardedly announces a long-term plan for bringing the once revered eastside shopping mecca back to its former status.

Her claims are partially confirmed by the opening of a HoneyBaked Ham restaurant and other stores during 2001 and the announcement of plans that include a Lowe's Home Improvement store in 2002.

After many freeway closures and detours, the Allard Avenue bridge opens once again to traffic, making



The year 2001 in Harper Woods was one of building, whether it was programs, community or as most people noticed, the bridges spanning I-94. The end of December saw the completion of the Lochmoor bridge. Residents were happy as it would only be a few more weeks until road hassles became one of the few bad memories of the city's 50th year.

an important step in the progress of the construction along the I-94 corridor.

City manager Jim Leidlein praises the MDOT workers and contractors for their progress and honestly admits disbelief that so much has been done. The bridge reconnects the two halves of the city, allaying concerns and doubts about the response time of police, fire and medical vehicles.

State fair season arrives at the Lucido household and Cathy Lucido starts baking.

The Harper Woods woman ties a career record of seven first-place ribbons for her confectioneries. Included in the awards is a first-place in apple pie, two cookie awards, a second place overall in cakes and a lot of fun.

September:

The Harper Woods open house combined all its departments offerings into one hugely successful party for the 50-year anniversary.

Children get a chance to play with the fire hose, drive one of the large earth movers or pet Bruiser, the city's canine police officer.

Adults looked over the history of the city and also saw just what makes up the new AIS kit.

Luckily, paving north of city hall on Harper was complete in time for the festivities, allowing everyone to see the progress that was being made.

The Marching Pioneers and the Harper Woods Band Boosters hosted their 7th annual "Band-o-rama." Throughout the day audiences were treated to the performances of 14 bands from as close as home to as far as Anchor Bay and Armada.

The exhibition, a warm-up performance for the competitive season, regaled the stands with music from Spain, South America, movies and theater. The showcase of color and beat was a big success and has continued to grow ever since, said Don Simons, the director of the event for 2001.

October:

Information dissemination got much simpler in Harper Woods with the completion of the municipal sign. The two-sided sign sits in front of the fire departments at the corners of Allard and Harper on the west side of I-94.

The \$60,000 sign holds 2,040 light bulbs, and is capable of being programmed for pictures and text. It proves useful throughout the rest of the construction season displaying road closures and detours along with holiday greetings and important civic dates such as meetings and curbside leaf pickup. The sign receives tremendous positive feedback.

Three generations of families, council members, friends and residents who had been in the city of Harper Woods since its beginnings as Gratiot Township gathered Oct. 29 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

A new electronic sign was officially unveiled and dedicated to the city before the time capsule was compiled and sealed by mayor Ken Poynter and city manager Jim Leidlein.

Election time brought a heated race to Harper Woods this year.

Incumbents John Szymanski and Vivian Sawicki retained their seats, with Szymanski getting the nod as mayor pro-tem but there was a race for the third open seat.


The open seat had been held by Dick Eisengruber, a well-known and liked citizen who stepped down after having spent several months of his last term out of town.

November:


The Harper Woods library director Dale Parus receives an early Christmas present from the Friends of the Library in the form of a technological advance.

A collection of 65 DVDs starts out the five-year plan to replace as much of the media over to the more durable and more attractive format.


The new collection is not the only boon during the holidays, however, Parus said. The legacy left by a library patron will be used in 2002 for updates in the building and a possible addition.



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City 2001

From page 2A

The City also continued with its new look for the Village this spring and summer with construction of the Streetscape II project. The second phase of the Village construction project included a new performance area at the south end of Kercheval and St. Clair for the Music on the Plaza concert series and a water wall on the opposite end of the intersection, which was dedicated and named after Kressbach in September.

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation contributed \$340,000 of the \$800,000 facelift project, which funded the construction of the water wall, its biggest project to date.

The City's municipal court has instituted some new changes. As of December, all court business will be conducted in the city hall, not the public safety building. The move was planned to separate the court and public safety department and to afford both departments more room.

Farms woman offers inside-out approach to etiquette

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cyndee Harrison teaches children how to get it right in etiquette, polite responses and good old common sense for all occasions of real life. Through a delicate and fun approach, she creatively dashes incremental doses of guidelines upon the children's consciences.

The trick is to get children to make themselves over from the inside out. Rather than instructing children to put on a mask of etiquette occasionally so that others can judge them from the outside, Harrison seeks to nurture in children habits in politeness and tact that will be omnipresent and appropriate for both formal and informal settings.

"It's about cultivating a culture of courtesy," said Harrison. "The magical term of manners doesn't have to have this exclusive, grown-up, Dorothea Johnson connotation. It's a culture."

When adults are asked when they really began taking manners seriously, Harrison examined, many say that it was during college, or when they began interviewing for positions. For many, this is when they recognized that there is a need for formal behavior.

Harrison stressed that if children understand this when they are young, they can feel confident and good on the inside. They will recognize that people like being around them.

Harrison treats teaching polite behavior like safety training. When children are toddlers, they are taught about "hot" and they gradually progress to more sophisticated rules, she explained.

"You don't wake up one day and tell your child 'today we're going to learn how to drive in a four-lane highway,'" Harrison said. "You don't learn it all at one time. You learn it incrementally in a way that appeals to their age level."

"People think that they have to be some kind of Emily Post matron to teach their kids manners, and it's not that way. We teach our kids about safety without being firefighters."

One of the first things she asks children enrolled in her "A Little Grace and Charm" course is if they understand the difference of playing an organized sport on an official playing field compared to playing in the backyard.

Are the rules followed differently?

"Even the tiny ones understand that there is a difference," Harrison said.

Harrison then explains to children that the rules of etiquette vary also.

"Who wants to learn under this premise that you have to be perfect with manners, this impossible protocol," said Harrison. "I certainly don't live up to that."

"To make it appealing for kids, I think, you need to be very real."

Harrison has found that the beauty of teaching children is that they do not have the preconceived notions of Emily Post etiquette that adults have.

"I think people tend to think of manners and etiquette as separate subjects. And we don't necessarily integrate them until we pack them into the minivan on the way to Grandma's and tell them, 'Okay, this is how you're going to act,'" Harrison said.

One of the first lessons she gives children is her concept of RIGHT: respect, integrity, grace, hospitality and tact. Each quality of "right" can be adjusted for each scenario — whether an adult or peer is being addressed, the degree of sophistication of the venue or setting, and so on.

As a manners staple rule, children also learn that it is key not to give too much information. Harrison tells them to just say "thank you" for the gift they really don't want and "No, thank you" to the food they would rather not eat. The goal is to get them in the habit of thinking before speaking and not saying too much.

At Harrison's tea parties, children can practice courtesy and etiquette. As reinforcement, she reminds them, "Get it RIGHT." Or asks, "Are you doing this RIGHT?"

Harrison's courtesy and charm courses grew out of her tea parties. After relocating to the Pointes from Atlanta a few years ago, she found herself in the role of stay-at-home mom for the first time. She no longer juggled her career as a teacher with raising her three children — Rachael, 7, and twins Carter and Coleman, 4.

"I immediately missed the creative outlet that the classroom had always provided" said Harrison. "I decided to pursue a longtime

POINTER OF INTEREST



Tips on Raising Courteous Children

By Cyndee Harrison

Help children have a receptive attitude toward the words "manners," "etiquette," "polite," etc. by using them in positive comments on their behavior. "You answered the phone so politely!"

To be receptive to learning the rules of etiquette, children must first understand the benefits of behaving in a courteous manner. We use our best manners because of the way that it makes us feel about ourselves. The magic of good manners is that people want to be with us. They want to be our friends.

Draw a parallel between the rules of etiquette and the rules of an organized sport. Children realize that there is a difference in the way soccer is played, for instance, on the playing field or in their backyard with friends. Just as these rules are more relaxed in some settings, the rules of polite behavior are too.

Provide children with opportunities to practice their skills. Occasionally eating out of a cardboard box in the car, for example, is just one of the necessary conveniences of many families' busy daily lives. But children also need to have regular opportunities

to practice setting the table, using utensils correctly, answering the telephone and interacting with others in a mature, courteous fashion.

Set an example through your own behavior. Few of us exhibit the manners of a finishing school matron all of the time, but children will learn respect for others best by observing their parents, teachers and other adults treating one another with dignity and courtesy. You can expect your children to remember the Golden Rule in all they say and do if you're the first to make it the basis for your own interactions.

Have at least one ready reference on your family's bookshelf on the subject of etiquette. This will help illustrate the importance of this topic as well as offering guidance when questions arise.

Think of manners and etiquette as an essential part of your child's education, rather than a soapbox that we occasionally hop onto prior to weddings and reunions. In the same way that you provide children with safety information, also give them the essential tools of good manners for living happily and successfully in their world.

dream and start a children's tea party business."

Her Tea Party Company took off quickly. She bought antique china and vintage dress-up accessories at estate sales and began hosting private events for children and their families.

"There's such an intuitive

sense about the magic of a tea party, but it also provides a peek at an historically important ritual. And it's the perfect opportunity to practice polite behavior with friends while having lots of fun," Harrison said.

Word spread, and soon Harrison was offering tea parties for children at community education programs in Troy, Berkley, Ferndale and Grosse Ile.

Harrison also hosts tea parties and offers instruction in etiquette at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She will launch a new parent-and-child course this winter, from Jan. 13 - Feb. 4.

"I have taken tea with some of the most amazing children in settings from basements to ballrooms and have enjoyed each and every tea party I've provided," Harrison said. "But teaching is where my heart is."

Harrison investigated schools of protocol and researched style variances in etiquette. She then put together a curriculum of what American children should know and began to dispense the information gently and warmly in her self-described style of "momma and school-teacher." Harrison believes that children can best adopt new skills and behaviors through play and appealing to the reality of their daily lives.

If the culture of polite behavior — RIGHT — is encouraged all the time, Harrison maintains, it will not be necessary to teach specific responses to every kind of situation. Children will just automatically behave politely in every scenario. Parents should begin facilitating a courtesy culture among even small children.

Toddlers should get into the habit of simply acknowledging someone who speaks to them. Eye contact and a "hello" may be all that is expected just to make them comfortable around adults, but respectful.

Children should not be too familiar with adults. Parents must define limits of familiarity for them, stressing that there is a line between talking to adults and talking to their peers.

In all situations, children can get into the habit of responding politely. They can learn to say "No, thank you," instead of "No." They can say "Yes, please," instead of "Yea." Instead of "what?" when they cannot hear someone clearly, they can ask, "pardon me?" "excuse me?" or "I'm sorry?"

"Those are things that if we start young they just become habit and second nature," Harrison said.

Harrison's four-year-old boys use colorable and washable place mats that have a place-setting map

what they do in their own home — what they're comfortable with. I make them aware that there are different styles. It's not my place to say that one style is better than the other, but an awareness is key," Harrison said.

For example, coming from the South, Harrison would encourage children to respond to an adult with "Yes, Ma'am" or "Yes, Sir." Although this response is not appropriate in the North, the general concept of politeness is. Courteous response is universal.

Harrison designed a courtesy and charm program for schools over the summer. She feels that the classroom is "the best forum for this kind of instruction."

"There was a time when children would learn manners from either sitting around the family dinner table every single night or at a tea table with their grandmother," Harrison said. "Those days are gone. So what we need is a new



Much of the fun in going to a tea party is dressing up for it.



forum, and schools are the perfect forum. That's where kids do the most interacting. They interact with adults; they interact with peers."

Harrison believes that, since a lot of parenting goes with teaching, it would be a good investment for schools to teach interaction skills along with the many other skills they adopt for studying, test-taking, etc. She feels that polite behavior is the glue to grasping other life skills and academic skills.

Harrison prefers that her students develop a confidence in their all-occasion good behavior over drawing pride primarily from knowing the details in haute-culture etiquette. These details can be looked up in a ready reference of etiquette before a special event; a courtesy culture cannot be developed instantly.

"I think Emily Post herself would have to refer back to the etiquette book now and again," Harrison said. All the children in Harrison's class leave with an etiquette book, *A Little Book of Manners*. There is an edition for girls and an edition for boys.

"I encourage them to do

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Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Tuesday, January 8, 2002 at 11:30 a.m. eastern standard time. The mandatory pre-bid will take place at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. **The meeting will be in the receiving area of the Administration Building.**

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, January 24, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Manager of Buildings and Grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. 313-432-3082.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
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G.P.N.: 12/15/01, 12/27/01 and 01/03/02

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What is the future of water?

By Stella Thomas

We are hearing more and more about serious water issues in the United States. Water scarcity has now become a concern in this country just as it has been a worldwide concern for years.

Although 70 percent of the Earth's surface is covered with water, there exists a common misperception that water is an infinite resource. Water scarcity is a critical problem because only 2.5 percent of the total water supply in the world is fresh water. The remaining amount is unusable because of its high salt content.

Of this 2.5 percent, 70 percent is locked in ice caps and glaciers and 29 percent in remote underground aquifers. Incredible as it sounds, this leaves 1 percent of the Earth's total water available for human consumption.

It does not stop there.

This 1 percent is further reduced by the pollution of lakes and rivers from industrial discharge and agricultural residue.

By 2025, as many as 3 billion people in 52 countries will be affected by water scarcity. These countries will not be able to meet the basic domestic and sanitation needs of their people.

Today, 1.5 billion people live without access to clean water. With exploding populations and rapidly growing economies, the world's primary water supply will need to increase by 22 percent to meet domestic and industrial needs.

Countries such as South Africa and Pakistan and large parts of China and India will join the already water-scarce regions of the Middle East and Africa. They will need to develop new water systems and expand their irrigation systems dramatically just to feed their exploding populations by 2025.

Along with this growing demand, water sources are rapidly being polluted or depleted. In some areas, contamination levels are so high that water cannot even be used for industrial purposes.

The situation is further exacerbated by poor water management in the form of untreated sewage, industrial discharge, dumped garbage, fuel leaks and agricultural chemicals that pollute existing water supplies.

As water is further stressed by pollution and human demand, the world will continue to witness growing com-

Guest Opinion

petition over scarce water resources.

To illustrate, per capita water availability in the Middle East has become the worst in the world. The population in this part of the world has a 3 percent to 4.8 percent growth rate and is doubling every 23 years.

Coupled with domestic and industrial pollution, dwindling water supplies and mismanagement of existing resources, water is redrawing the geopolitical map of the Middle East. Water is becoming the catalyst for conflict, and crisis zones are emerging.

Countries such as Jordan, whose climate is primarily desert, have mandated water rationing, especially during times of drought.

Poor countries do not have the funds to pay for the progressive hydrological and agricultural methods proposed to irrigate and expand agricultural fields for food. These countries, which already have a shortage of water for daily use, cannot keep up with their own growth rates.

Another extreme case of water shortage is the Gaza Strip. Gaza's water resources have been chronically over-exploited for decades, resulting in a constant drop in the ground-water level.

The Gaza Strip is endangered by bacterial contamination because there is no adequate sewage infrastructure. The situation is even worse in the crowded refugee camps, where 40 percent of the Gaza population lives.

Sewage water is discharged into pools outside of these camps. Water from these pools seeps into the ground-water aquifers used by the population as drinking water. Also, untreated waste water is used to irrigate vegetable gardens, as there is not enough water for irrigation.

Although Israel has been committed to building desalination and purification plants, about 60 percent of Israel's ground water originates outside of its borders. The West Bank alone accounts for 30 percent of Israel's water supplies in the form of underground aquifers. The water issue is a serious point of contention in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Relations between Turkey, Syria and Iraq have also been tense over water issues.

Turkey has control of the head waters of the Euphrates River system. In January 1990, Turkey disrupted the flow of the Euphrates to fill the water reservoir of one of its

largest dams, the Ataturk Dam, which it was building at the time. This dam is one of several planned to revitalize the southeast section of Turkey by 2010.

Once this large-scale project (referred to as GAP) is fully operational, hydrological engineers fear that the Ataturk Dam alone could reduce Syria's supply of water from the Euphrates by 40 percent and Iraq's supply by as much as 80 percent of previous levels.

Syria and Iraq also fear that with such a powerful weapon, Turkey has the potential to use water as a political weapon by controlling its flow. Turkey previously threatened to block the flow of water if Syria continued to support the PKK (Kurdish Worker's Party).

Turkey is blessed with much water and a mild climate and therefore has very little incentive to cooperate if such a regional dispute were to arise. In the event of such a crisis or dispute, no binding agreement yet exists in international law to solve such problems.

Syria and Iraq, being downstream on the Euphrates River system and in more dire need of water, could cause problems for their Turkish neighbor upstream if they feel they are not receiving adequate amounts of water.

Throughout the world, there needs to be awareness that there exists a problem bigger than ourselves. Water is a finite resource that will affect all of us, everywhere, if it is depleted.

Political officials have an obligation to bring this message to their constituents, and individuals need to become educated and aware. Industry must emphasize sustainable development projects. Regional councils must work together to implement measures that can result in greater understanding and better cooperation among states.

The media must educate the public and create an awareness of the severity of the issues at both a local and a global level.

Every individual must understand that our most precious resource cannot be abused. We must understand how critical water issues are and we must take preventive measures to avoid catastrophic consequences.

Feasible solutions to counter the dwindling water supplies before situations reach catastrophic proportions include the following:

Technical solutions:

- recycling water using purification

- plants;
- desalinating seawater, although prohibitively expensive;
- transferring water between different water basins through pipes;
- importing water with specially designed tankers.

Agricultural solutions:

- more efficient methods of irrigation;
- drip irrigation;
- bio-engineered plants, which require water only every few months.

Economic solutions:

- placing a price on water in order to make it a respected commodity;
- buying food on the world market rather than trying to irrigate arid lands for food;
- redirecting money spent on inefficient agricultural practices to industry.

A case-by-case assessment is required to achieve any solution to problems of water scarcity. However, the first step is to acknowledge that a problem exists and it currently affects 35 percent of humanity. This is projected to double within 25 years.

Most importantly, we must understand that water is the source of life. As the competition over water continues to grow, the power of water must be understood. If carefully approached, the thirst for water can eventually provide the drink for peace.

Without this most valuable resource, none of us will survive. We have no choice but to act now and to take personal responsibility for a problem that affects us all.

The United Nations has permanently designated World Water Day as March 22.

Stella Thomas is a consultant for the United Nations on worldwide water problems. She has researched and studied oceans, rivers and lakes throughout the world. Her research has been primarily focused on the economic, political and legal implications of international water basins (i.e., Nile, Jordan, Euphrates, Indus) with regard to the peace process, conflict resolution and national security concerns.

She is a native of Grosse Pointe Woods (graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School). She is finishing a Ph.D. in International Relations and Diplomacy from the University of Paris. Her education also includes degrees from the London School of Economics, Cambridge University and Michigan State University.

She is currently completing a book on the economic, political and legal implications of international water basins with regard to the peace process, conflict resolution and national security concerns.

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All the best

It was a strangely quiet holiday this year. Some of our dear friends in the neighborhood were away for the holidays; others were seriously ill. Our grandchildren remained in their own homes, out of state. They are old enough now to make their own memories, as it should be, though the absence of their vitality and energy was almost palpable here.

We admit the pace suited our moods this year. To put it simply, we were tired. With the death of my sister last month, our family had all been together and it was mutually agreed not to uproot the young to travel so soon again. Some of our close friends gathered at our home for Christmas Eve dinner, and it was a tradition we treasure and like to maintain. It was intimate and cozy and felt just right.

It was nice to have our boys home. Our son's new puppy made us giggle, filling the void of the missing children with her antics with wrapping paper and bows. We settled for less formal meals and pick-up dinners, everyone chipping in to help.

We were astonished to see a clean living room floor Christmas night.

That was a first in 43 years! There are usually remnants of the holidays clinging to chair cushions and tablecloths for days, little packing pieces and sparkling thing-a-ma-jigs on the carpet.

No one complained about the lack of confusion and the subtle changes of routine this year. Like much of the world, we adjusted and accommodated and got through it, all the while realizing, in the big picture, how very fortunate we are.

This is supposed to be that time of year for reflecting and resolving and uttering wise platitudes about the future. After the year we have just survived, who of us has the arrogance to hazard a sage offering concerning what lies ahead? We hold tight to our faith and to each other.

In the past 24 hours, I have lost a dear friend and learned of the impending birth of a new, longed-for child. The promise of our life cycles continues and our spirits are refreshed and we once again believe a new and better year is about to begin.

May 2002 be the best year ever for all of us!



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to jminnis@grossepointenews.com

New Year revelries' reveries

When it comes to ringing in the New Year, my wife and I are pretty dull.

We seldom go out to dinner because it's too crowded. We don't venture to parties. (Of course, you have to be invited to one first.)

We don't like driving on New Year's Eve for obvious reasons (the other drivers, of course).

I guess I'm a bit shy when it comes to New Year's revelry. I was always too embarrassed to beat pans at midnight on the front porch. And Dad wouldn't let us have the guns.

On the few occasions when we actually went out,

the results were mixed. Some were fun, others were headaches — literally.

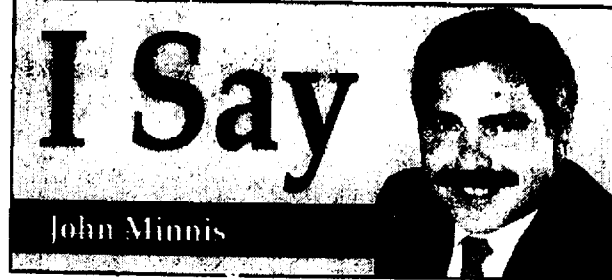
We once went to my in-laws for a New Year's party. I think I was invited because they needed someone to tend bar while they played cards.

I'm neither a card player nor a bartender, so I had a rather boring time.

The most interesting thing that happened that night was the arrival of a strange couple. No one knew them, but we all acted like we did. We welcomed them in, offered them food and drink and kissed them at midnight.

Even though the woman was unpleasant to begin with and more so as the drinks kicked in, we all made the best of it.

After the couple left at about 2:30 in the morning, we inquired as to who invited them. No one knew. We



still don't know whose friends they were and we've never heard from them again. Maybe they came to the wrong house all along.

On another occasion, we went to Toronto for New Year's Eve. We stayed at a downtown hotel, had a nice, quiet dinner and then strolled around until arriving at City Hall and the clock tower shortly before midnight.

It wasn't very crowded and the people were friendly. All in all, it was one of our more memorable New Year's

Eves. Some years later our second Canadian New Year's Eve at downtown Windsor hotel was not so pleasant.

It was a package deal — a four-course meal, champagne, dancing, a New Year countdown and a continental breakfast New Year's morning.

The dinner was good, albeit slow to arrive. The dance floor was too crowded to attempt, and the champagne went down too easily, though we didn't realize it at the time.

The most entertaining part of the evening was watching Dave Rozema and Kirk Gibson enjoy themselves along with their wives. The former Tigers sure know how to have a good time!

It was nice (and probably a good thing) to be able to go straight to our room and not have to drive anywhere.

About 5 o'clock New Year's morning we awoke. The room was insufferably hot and dry. And our head pounded! To this day, we cannot remember any time in which our heads ached so. It was painful, probably the closest to migraines we've ever had.

Coffee. We needed coffee. So we quickly dressed and went to the ballroom that was set up for a buffet breakfast of croissants, sticky rolls and coffee.

When we got there, we walked into a hornet's nest.

There were no croissants, no rolls, not even a lousy piece of toast, not even white bread, let alone "brown bread."

Worse, there was no coffee! The coffee makers were empty; the urns were dry.

And everyone must have had splitting headaches as well. Nerves were a raw as meat in a butcher's window, to borrow a metaphor from Professor Henry Higgins.

We ran to the car and quickly slipped across the border. We stopped at the first 7-Eleven we could find and bought some aspirin. We then went in the family restaurant we found open New Year's Day. After downing four aspirins (each) and some water and coffee, we felt somewhat better.

All in all, I think we will celebrate New Year's this year the way we do best — at home in our jammies!

Happy New Year!

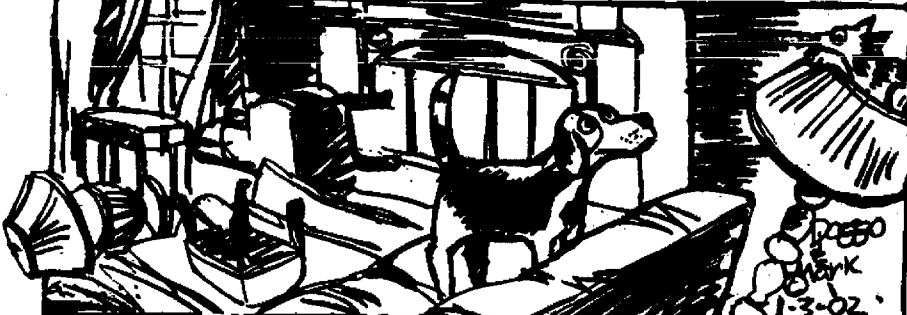
Grosse Pointe News

January 3, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



...AND THERE GOES RESOLUTIONS SEVEN THROUGH TWENTY SIX...

Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

A Christmas message from God

Last of a two-part series

Here was my creative and ingenious plan — I decided to come down to Earth and become one of you. That way I would know better what it was like to be human and mortal and know suffering and pain.

The best way was to impregnate a virgin, and I would come down as a babe on Christmas Day. Now this had to be just right and special, to be unique and distinctive from all the other babies that were coming into the world. I sent down my angel, Gabriel, to warn her that something special was going to happen, and that she shouldn't worry.

I picked a nice Jewish girl who was a virgin and had only clean thoughts in her head, even though she was going with Joseph. Joseph was a nice guy, too. I wanted some good parenting, and I picked well.

I gave her an immaculate conception, meaning I wasn't going to have a physical union with her, but a spiritual one. After all, she was as good as married to Joseph.

Immaculate means clean, and the people had this idea that sex was dirty, but they didn't get it from me. Sex is natural, one of my favorite gifts, and the best way to go forth and multiply to replenish the Earth.

In those days, it was a miracle to be pregnant without ever having had sex, but the Jews couldn't believe it. (How could a virgin be pregnant?) Just because they were my chosen people, they thought they knew everything, but there were some things beyond their ken.

Still, among all the peoples of the time, the Jews were the best behaved, because of Moses and the Ten Commandments and being lost in the desert.

It took them 40 years wandering the desert for them to get my point — two generations, they were not exactly a quick-study. Only Ten Commandments! Some of them thought it was too many. At that time I thought the Ten Commandments were not too many, but what with the devil and free will, it was still a problem.

So, like I planned, I was born on Christmas Day. There were prophecies, a



the baby Jesus.

Freud wrote a brilliant psychology about the importance of the mother-infant loving bond, but only a few people looked and listened, and he was ridiculed by many. Too bad. Freud had a lot of good things to say, but when he started talking about sex in childhood, it turned a lot of people off.

That is understandable, because the people thought I said that sex was bad, except in holy matrimony and to make babies. But I am in the process of changing my mind. If I invented it, it must be good, and if I gave so much pleasure with it, it must be natural and wholesome and healthy.

However, like so many other things, mere mortals get carried away. They have to learn to be more responsible. Adam and Eve should have just listened to me instead of eating the fruit.

When I was a boy, living with Mary and Joseph, I went to Hebrew school with the other Jewish boys. I was circumcised just like them (a bris, they call it). In Hebrew school, I studied The Torah and at age 13 I got my bar mitzvah.

Then I was a man and went to work as a carpenter so I would know work and get to know my people better. They said I wandered the desert, but I was doing what every good Talmudic scholar did, studied the Bible, so I would do a good job preaching as the Son. After a while, I went forth and preached, but the main message was "love thy neighbor" and the Golden Rule.

You know the rest. As the Son, I was scorned and rejected and eventually crucified, but you can't kill God. I "died" but lived again, and that gave the wonderful promise to all my children of everlasting life.

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 comments at his e-mail address: vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website: www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Home runner

Mike Horwitz will run 2/10ths of a mile on Sunday. It will be the shortest and perhaps the most important distance of his running career which dates to 1978.

Horwitz, 57, of the Farms, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit, will carry the 10-pound Olympic torch that day along 14 Mile in Madison Heights from Alger to Groveland.

He joins 11,500 runners who will pass the torch from

the Olympic site in Atlanta through 46 states to the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Utah.

Horwitz was nominated for the honor by his family. Neither his wife, Michele, nor any of his offspring "will fess up to being the nominator. But they thought I was worthy. It is a real honor," Horwitz said.

Horwitz is used to covering greater distances. He usually can be seen as a small, curly haired, bearded figure running 30 miles a week on the streets of the Grosse Pointes.

Horwitz started running in 1978 in Illinois and continued through the 12 years that he has directed and improved the Children's

Home facilities. If he had an odometer like your car, it would show that he now has covered 28,400 miles.

If you want to catch Horwitz on his 2/10ths of a mile mini-run, the Olympic Committee and a group of his friends will be there for the handoff, which is scheduled for precisely 2:59 p.m. Just think of the logistics of scheduling 11,500 runners of all shapes, sizes and colors as they proudly carry that torch.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Marvin E. Beaupre

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marvin E. Beaupre, 86, died of congestive heart failure on Monday, Dec. 24, 2001, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Beaupre owned and operated the Mobil Service Station at Mack and Fisher for 34 years and was well-known and trusted in the neighborhood.

After retirement, Mr. Beaupre and his wife, Helen, spent the next 12 winters in Mexico. They spent their summers at their Stoney Point, Ontario, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre traveled around the world several times with the Nomads Travel Club. They were charter members and logged 300,000 miles of travel with the Nomads, visiting China and Russia before they opened for tourism.

Mr. Beaupre enjoyed car racing, but first and foremost he loved to sail. He built his first sailboat in his basement, and his children and grandchildren learned to sail on that same small craft.

Mr. Beaupre is survived by his wife of 66 years, Helen M. Beaupre; daughters, Marilyn Severn, Diane

Beaupre, Bonnie Roy and Mary Yavor; sons, Marvin E. Beaupre Jr. and John A. Beaupre; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; sister, Elma Claycomb; and brother Kenneth Beaupre. He was predeceased by three sisters and three brothers.

A memorial mass was held on Friday, Dec. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church. The interment is in the St. Paul columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army and the Detroit Citadel.

Dorothea S. Bush

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothea S. Bush, 93, dear wife of J. Ross Bush, died suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001, in Traverse City.

Born June 18, 1908, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Otto A. and Anna (Walter) Schmidt. She lived with her parents in Grosse Pointe Park for many years until her marriage to Ross on July 24, 1948. Together, they resided in Grosse Pointe Park for 44 years before moving to Williamsburg to be near their son. She earned a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. in

education from Wayne State University. After teaching elementary school for many years, she became the directing teacher for the College of Education students of Wayne State University.

Mrs. Bush was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church for 53 years, was a church elder and was very active in many church activities, including a five-year stint of teaching kindergarten Sunday school.

As the wife of a member of the Circumnavigators Club, Mrs. Bush traveled the world with her husband. She was also a Cub Scout den mother, past president of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, the Detroit Theatre Arts Club and the Detroit Boat Club Women's Association. She was a member of the Fine Arts Society, Alliance Francaise, the English Speaking Union, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, the University of Michigan and Wayne State

University alumni clubs and the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mrs. Bush enjoyed gardening, boating, playing bridge, square and ballroom dancing and theater.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bush is survived by her son Wesley R. (Teresa) Bush; stepdaughters, Angela McDougal and Naomi Milks; grandsons, Wesley R. Bush Jr. and J. Ross Bush II.

A private family service was held on Dec. 21 at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City. Interment is in Grand Traverse Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to a charity of your choice.

**Mary Catherine Gesell****Mary Catherine Gesell**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Catherine Gesell, 67, dear wife of Dr. Henry O. Gesell, died of cancer on Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Gesell earned a bachelor of arts in liberal studies from Florida International University in 1977.

Her multifaceted career from 1951-1994 started as a flight attendant and recruiter for Eastern Airlines, first administrator for Daytona Beach Community College at Flagler, legislative aide to Sen. Dunn of Florida and president of her own advertising and public relations firm.

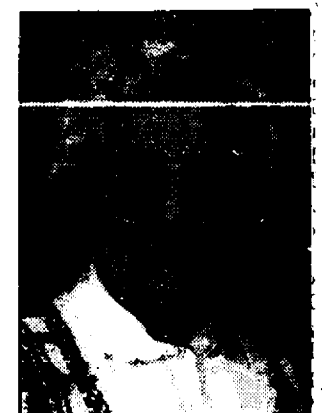
She was active in Compassionate Friends of Ormond Beach, Fla., Eastern Airlines Silverliners and Grosse Pointe Garden Club. She enjoyed gardening, Bible study and travel.

Mrs. Gesell is survived by her sons, Douglas (Eloisa), David (Mary) and Donald Traub; stepdaughters, Margaret (Patrick) and Laura (William) Gesell and June Larkins; grandchildren, Catherine Traub and Riley and Carolyn Larkins;

and brother, William Childs, of Hurricane, W. Va. She was predeceased by her son, Daniel H. Traub.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

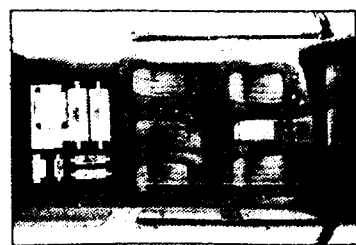
Memorial contributions may be sent to the Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit.

**Violet Beaupre Huettelman****Violet Beaupre Huettelman**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Violet Beaupre Huettelman, 96, See OBITUARIES, page 9A

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Obituaries

From page 8A

died on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001, in Cook Springs, Ala.

Mrs. Huetteman was born on March 10, 1905, at the family home in Grosse Pointe Farms, the second child and eldest daughter of William and Matilda Beaupre.

In 1927, she married Raymond T. Huetteman at St. Paul Catholic Church. They resided in Grosse Pointe Farms for 41 years. When Mr. Huetteman retired from the Detroit Bank and Trust in 1966, they moved to Florida. After her husband's death in 1988, Mrs. Huetteman moved to Alabama to be near her daughter, Betty Ann.

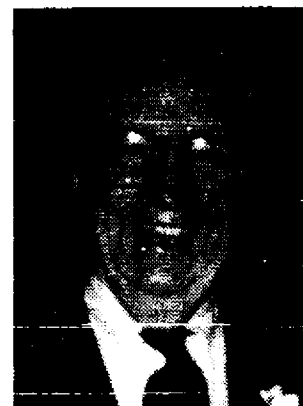
In addition to being a devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Huetteman enjoyed gardening and crafts. Her handiwork included hand-painted china, sewing, crocheting and reupholstering chairs. During the Second World War, with her brothers involved in the war effort, Mrs. Huetteman spent two summers with her two youngest sons living and assisting in managing the Beaupre family's Plumbrook Golf Club.

Mrs. Huetteman is survived by her daughter, Betty Ann; her sons Raymond (Jude) Huetteman, William (Laura) Huetteman and John (Diane) Huetteman; 13 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Rita Trefzer and Lillian DelPlace.

Mrs. Huetteman was predeceased by her brothers, Ormond, Russell, Francis, William and Eugene Beaupre.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at the St. Paul columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Leo Catholic Church, 4860 15th Street, Detroit, MI 48208.



Eugene Kozak

Eugene Kozak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eugene Kozak, 83, died on Monday, Dec. 24, 2001, of natural causes in his home.

Born in Flint, Mr. Kozak later moved to Hamtramck, where he graduated from Hamtramck High School in 1935. He then attended the University of Detroit and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Kozak loved living in Grosse Pointe Woods. He belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Grosse Pointe Theatre. He enjoyed the park, swimming daily in the summer and having picnics with his late wife, Genevieve. He took daily drives on Lakeshore just to look at the lake and to check on the geese.

Mr. Kozak loved drinking Manhattans and enjoyed traveling and dining out.

He loved his grandchildren, Graham and Paige. He loved in his own way his daughter-in-law, Kathryn, and his son, Tom, whom he loved, but never understood. He will be missed.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Dec. 27, at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Harper Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Detroit - Mercy.



Robert F. Maddox

Robert F. Maddox of Grosse Pointe Farms died Friday, Dec. 21, 2001, in Detroit. He was 79.

Mr. Maddox graduated from Cass Technical High School in Detroit. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Europe and Japan. He owned his own typesetting company and taught public speaking for Dale Carnegie.

Mr. Maddox enjoyed play-

ing golf and bowling. In 1976, he was named commodore of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bruce Post.

Mr. Maddox is survived by his wife of 53 years, Florence; sons Bob and Rick of Ann Arbor; grandchildren Lauren, Ross, Craig and Scott; and a sister Janet Cinader.

A scripture service was held Dec. 28 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where Mr. Maddox was a member.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.



Mary Symington Thurber Galloway Ollison

Mary Symington Thurber Galloway Ollison

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Symington Thurber Galloway Ollison, 58, died on Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2001, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Born in 1943 in Detroit, Mrs. Ollison attended University Liggett School, Miss Halls School, the University of Michigan and Bradford University. She worked as a model spokesperson.

Mrs. Ollison was past president of the Tau Beta Association and the Junior League of Detroit. She belonged to the Junior League Garden Club, the Garden Club of Michigan and the SAG/AFRA. She was also a member of the board of trustees for the Children's Home of Detroit.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway; her son, Frederick Ollison IV of Ferndale; her daughter, Mary Ollison Martinson of Concord, N.H.; and her brother, Edgar B. Galloway Jr. of Ponte Vedra, Fla.

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Dec. 29.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, c/o E.B. Galloway, 109 Old Ponte Vedra Dr., Ponte Vedra, Fla. 32082.



Sally Anne Reynolds

Sally Anne Reynolds

After spending a wonderful Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with her family, Sally Reynolds, founder and longtime director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, suffered a fatal heart attack in her Grosse Pointe Farms home on the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001. She was laid to rest on Saturday, Dec. 29, following a funeral mass at St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church.

Sally was born in Detroit on Jan. 2, 1924. After growing up near Indian Village, the O'Connor family moved to Grosse Pointe Park in the 1930s. Sally graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and then obtained a bache-

lor of arts degree from Michigan State College (now Michigan State University) and a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. Sally married Syd Reynolds in 1951, and they bought Sally's family home soon after. Her son, Mike, was born in 1954, and her daughter, Cindy, was born in 1957.

Based on her love of acting, Sally was a cast member on several radio dramas broadcast by WXYZ, and also performed in local theater groups.

However, Sally made working with children her lifelong mission. Her teaching career at Liggett School in Detroit was interrupted by Mike's arrival. In order to balance her love of family and teaching, Sally founded the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater in 1954. It was the first community children's theater in Michigan, employing the then-revolutionary concept of using an all-youth cast in performing many well-known plays, such as "The Wizard of Oz," "The Sound of Music," "Snow White," "Cinderella," "Oliver," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Annie." By the time she concluded her 45 years of service as director of the Children's Theater in 1999, she had taught theater to thousands of local youths, entertained the Grosse Pointe community with hundreds of theatrical performances, and performed for numerous charitable organizations. Sally took pride in seeing so many of her students develop successful careers in theater, the arts, law, medicine, and many other professions. She was equally proud to see them become upstanding parents and members of their communities.

Sally was also very active in her Catholic faith. She wrote "The Little Shepherds of Fatima," took a cast of local children to perform this play at the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal, and distributed film strips and videotapes of it throughout the world. She also promoted The Friends of Father Peyton, which emphasized the message "the family that prays together, stays together." Sally was also involved in pro-life organizations, founding the Mothers of Mary and helping develop the annual all-night Vigil for Life at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. She was also active in many Marian societies.

Sally enjoyed spending time with her family, all of whom were with her during the holidays. She is survived by her son, Mike Reynolds, of Grosse Pointe Woods; her daughter, Cindy Connors, of

Tyrone celebrates diversity of holidays

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

While every child in America is aware of Santa Claus, Harper Wood's Tyrone Elementary students celebrated 12 different holiday traditions this year.

Principal Cheryl VanDerlinden said the program was designed to reinforce the school's credo of "Character Counts." She said learning about how people of other countries, religions and backgrounds celebrate the holidays offers students a broader understanding and appreciation of other people.

Each classroom picked a country, ranging throughout Europe, South America and Africa. The students researched the traditions, decorated their classroom doors and developed a presentation and activity for the entire school to participate in.

Fourth-grade students who researched Kwanza looked into the African holiday and made a huge batch of a unity and fellowship drink for all children to try while a second class researched the Mexican holiday for La

Poasada.

Fifth-graders researching Hanukkah told of the Jewish traditions and everyone learned how to use a dreidel. Another of the fifth-grade classes went through the history of Holland to find the myth of Cinter Claus, who wears a large bishop's hat and rides a boat from Spain to fill children's shoes left by the hearth. Students from the class went around and filled the shoes of all the other students while classes were taking place.

Sixth-graders looked into the traditions of Germany, the United States, Greece and other countries, each with its own terminology for familiar and unfamiliar lore and an activity designed around the practices.

VanDerlinden said she hopes the globally minded activity will stick with the students. Even if the finer points of the holidays are forgotten, students will have had a lot of fun and will have learned that many people observe traditions other than our own.



Fifth-graders Sara Daudin, Heather Moore and Mark Claravino celebrated the traditions of Holland by decorating the door and filling the shoes of all the students with candy during the holiday program at Tyrone Elementary.

Photo by Jason Sweeney

Fairfax, Va.; her five grandchildren, Shannon and Brigid Reynolds, and Kelly, Robbie, and Kevin Connors; and her brother, John O'Connor, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The family requests that

memorial contributions be sent to either the Holy Cross Family Ministries, 518 Washington, North Easton, MA 02356-1200; or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.

Gordon F. Knight, Ph.D.

Gordon F. Knight, Ph.D.

Longtime resident of Detroit's Indian Village Gordon F. Knight, 77, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001, from complications following heart surgery.

Born in 1924 in Arlington, Mass., Dr. Knight attended Yale University. He later earned a doctorate in industrial psychology at Wayne State University.

He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Second World War, participating in African and European campaigns, including Normandy.

For many years, Dr. Knight was a labor and securities arbitrator working with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the National Association of Securities Dealers-Regulation Inc., the Mediation Service of the Neighborhood Reconciliation Center Inc., the Michigan Region National Academy of Arbitrators, the American Arbitration Association and the Federal Labor Relations Authority. Dr. Knight also served with distinction for several years on the board of directors of Adult Well-Being Services. He was also a longtime adjunct professor for Central Michigan University.

Dr. Knight had a wide range of interests, including bonsai and carving wooden

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Welcome 2001! Year-end rally continues into new year

At press time, Dec. 27, investors, analysts and portfolio managers were closing the books on a bum 2001, thankful for the robust year-end rally that reduced losses for a most volatile year.

Don't look back, look forward! January is usually an up-month, fueled by billions of dollars looking for favorable investments.

While bonuses and profit-sharing are down from the glut of recent years, there is still a ton of money filtering down the distribution channels that will be looking for an investment home in January. Many "do-it-yourself" investors were badly burned last year.

Some lucky "market-

timers" bailed out early into money market funds, only to be swallowed by that double trap:

- 1) record low short-term interest rates and
- 2) missing the 20-plus percent recovery from the Dow's September lows.

January is tax-time and portfolio checkup time. Why not call Chris Walker at LTS' sponsor, Investment Counsel Inc. (313-886-0453)? The firm has been managing Grosse Pointe family portfolios since 1929.



By Joseph Mengden

'Dogs of the Dow'

The "Dogs of the Dow" are the 10 DJI stocks having the highest yields among the 30 Dow stocks at any given time.

The investment theory behind the "Dogs" is that these highest yields will eventually regress to the mean yield of the entire 30 Dow stocks, over time.

Let's talk...STOCKS

If the dividend payments remain unchanged, or edge higher, then the only way that yields can decline is for the market prices to increase.

History has proved the "Dogs" to be quite fickle. For comparative purposes, it is very important that investment in "Dogs" stocks must be on an equal dollar basis, not equal number of shares basis.

For easy arithmetic, LTS assumes \$1,000 invested in each of the 10 "Dogs," for an initial investment of \$10,000 (commissions are ignored in these calculations).

During 2001, J.P. Morgan Bank merged with Chase Manhattan Bank, with each Morgan share exchanged for

3.7 shares of the new J.P. Morgan Chase stock. Except for a 2-for-1 split of Exxon-Mobil in 2001, there were no other stock dividends or splits in the other eight stocks.

The adjoining table illustrates the market performance of the "2000 Dogs" vs. the 30 DJI stocks for the period, Dec. 31, 2000, through Dec. 21, 2001.

The table shows that the \$10,000 invested in the "2000 Dogs" had declined only 8.1 percent through Dec. 21, 2001.

But note the performance of the 30 DJI stocks for the same period, the Dow was off 12.7 percent, about 57 percent more than the loss of the "Dogs!"

2000 'Dogs of the Dow'

Stock	12-31-00		12-21-01	
	Yield	Price	Price	Value*
Philip Morris	4.8	44.00	45.80	1,041
Eastman Kodak	4.5	39.38	31.60	802
General Motors	3.9	50.94	47.31	929
J.P. Morgan	3.0#	44.73#	35.75	799
du Pont	2.9	48.31	41.85	866
Caterpillar	2.9	47.31	51.45	1,088
Int'l Paper	2.5	40.81	39.30	963
SBC Comm.	2.1	47.75	39.30	823
Exxon-Mobil	2.0	43.47+	38.50	866
Minn. Mining Mfg.	1.9	120.50	110.20	990
Total Market Value				9,186
Dow Jones Industrials		11,497		10,035

*Based on \$1,000 invested in each stock on 12-31-00.
#In merger, each share JP Morgan (old) received 3.7 shares JP Morgan Chase (new).
+Exxon-Mobil split 2-for-1 in 2001. No other stock dividends or splits.
Source: Mengden & Associates, Ltd.

Even so, you might say, "UHF" (Ultra High Frequency), which had 69 channels (14 through 82). But UHF reception never did equal the quality of VHF reception.

LTS' first TV was a wedding present in 1950, a 9-inch (diagonal measure) black-and-white Spartan set, manufactured in Jackson by the Spartan Corp. (world famous for its "Sono-buoy" submarine-tracking subsensors).

In 1955, we had the first color TV on our block, which was a 17-inch RCA (Perry Como's hair was more greenish than blond). To help sell color TV sets, NBC agreed to broadcast at least one hour in color every night. Most prime time shows were broadcast "live" because video tape had not yet been invented.

Early on, hotels, motels, apartment buildings and condos erected large roof antennas, then split the signals for delivery to each rental unit via coaxial cable. Since TV signals travel by line-of-sight, reception is dependent on being able to "see" the transmitter.

Riverside communities, behind the Appalachian Mountains and deprived of TV erected huge community antennas on mountaintops, bringing the signals down by wire with periodic amplifiers installed along the way. Thus was cable TV born. The rest is history.

LTS wishes you and yours a happy, prosperous New Year!

But Toledo friends said they got "fair" reception of our Detroit stations because of our higher transmitter towers and much greater power wattage.

The original TV spectrum was called "VHF" (Very High Frequency), and it had only 12 channels (2 through 13).

Later, the FCC authorized another spectrum, called

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

But Toledo friends said they got "fair" reception of our Detroit stations because of our higher transmitter towers and much greater power wattage.

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Life is good down on the fat farm

Did you enjoy the holidays? Those sugar-coated candy cane cookies that you swore on Dec. 24 you would avoid sure did taste great, didn't they?

Of course, I didn't have that problem. (Please ignore the cookie crumbs in my beard.)

Now you're wondering how to make peace between the food and the bathroom scale. Guess what? The Internet can help. It can not only help you lose those unwanted pounds, but it can help you do it safely.

My first stop on the Internet was a website called Beyond Dieting (www.beyonddieting.com).

While my searches on dieting turned up many, many sites, I liked the way this one started. It started with 10 questions you should ask yourself about food, dieting and staying healthy. Here are some samples of 10 things to consider before you start your next diet:

1. Are you measuring your health solely by a number on the bathroom scale?
2. Is dieting getting in the way of your life?
3. Does dieting make you fatter? (I think they must be spying on me.)
4. What are the health risks?
5. Anecdotes and testimonials don't mean a thing.



By Mike Maurer

6. Is this weight loss program scientifically valid? Those aren't all the questions and statements they start out with, but they all seem valid questions you and I should ask ourselves before pulling out a half of grapefruit for breakfast.

There isn't much more information on the website about actual dieting, but I thought it was a good place to start.

The site concludes with the following quote, "Consider joining a group that will support you in making healthy choices and help you in getting off the multi-billion dollar diet industry merry-go-round."

For obvious reasons, here's another website that caught my eye. It's called Three Fat Chicks on a Diet (www.3fatchicks.com).

Obvious jokes aside, this website does have very interesting content, including recipe information, food reviews and a listing of "all the best low fat cooking sites."

I can especially relate to one link called Chocoholics Revenge. They offer a new chocolate recipe twice a month to satisfy your cravings without breaking your diet budget. My reaction was, "Only twice?"

One of the websites I found talked about weight loss through surgery (www.obesolution.com), but I think I'll pass on that one, unless it involves sewing my mouth shut from mid-December through Jan. 15. Besides, I wouldn't be able to bark "Jingle Bells" with the mutts from that stupid song.

Another website I happened upon during my searches was Dieting Online (www.dietingonline.com). For some strange reason, I imagined huge chocolate cakes and other favorite foods appearing on the computer screen.

Of course, you're not allowed to eat the food, just lick the computer screen. When I tried to link to the webpage, all I received was

the infamous, "You are not authorized to view this page" message. So much for dieting online.

Of course, I had to pay a visit to the Weight Watchers website (www.weightwatchers.com). I don't want you to think they're a big operation, but before you go into the site, you have to select the country you are computing from.

You'll also notice that six of the 10 healthy, smiling people appearing in the home-page photographs are young ladies who could, at the very least, be accepted for an audition for TV's "Baywatch." How about some "before" pictures, folks, or a reality chick, er, check?

Other than the fact you can get all the information you would ever need about Weight Watchers from the website, you can also join and diet online. Of course, if you diet online, you must be scrupulously, honest with your computer.

I never lie about my weight. But, let's just say that on a Richter scale of one to 10, I'm off the charts.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Window Replacement Barnes School

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a window project located in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at Barnes School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Tuesday, January 8, 2002 at 10:15 a.m. eastern standard time. The mandatory pre-bid will take place at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. The meeting will be in the receiving room of Barnes School.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, January 24, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Manager of Buildings and Grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 313-432-3082.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Linda Farmer, Secretary
G.P.N.: 12/13/01, 12/27/01 and 01/03/02

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Window Replacement Ferry Elementary School

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a window project located in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan at Ferry Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Tuesday, January 8, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. eastern standard time. The mandatory pre-bid will take place at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236. The meeting will be in the receiving room of Ferry Elementary School.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, January 24, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Linda Farmer, Secretary
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Business People

Philip Rice has joined The Acumen Group, a business consulting company in Grosse Pointe Farms that has created a five-step process to help entrepreneurs grow their business.

Rice has more than 20 years business experience, including with the accounting firm Deloitte and Touche and Gallagher Kaiser Corp., a building and painting system contractor.

Rice is active in the French-American and German-American Chambers of Commerce in Detroit. He has also been a member of the Automotive Industry Action Group/Construction Industry Focus Group.

Peggy Delozier, realtor and relocation specialist with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms, has once again received the Diamond Circle Award.

The award is given to the top 20 percent of all sales associates across the nation. Delozier has bachelor degrees in history and English from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, now Boston College. She is also a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills. She is membership chairman of the Detroit Auxiliary of Child Help USA.

The Lutz Corp., a mortgage banking division of The Lutz Companies, has added Robert Henry to the staff.

Henry, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will specialize as a loan officer securing loans for income-producing real estate.

Henry was a vice president at Comerica Bank for 12 years. In addition to mortgage banking, Henry will continue providing acquisition and disposition services at Lutz.

Holiday shoppers thought globally, bought locally

Sales estimates show mild increase over 2000

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Shopkeepers serving the Grosse Pointes bucked the national economic slump this holiday season and held their ground.

A cross-section of core community mom and pop retailers, many with decades of area marketing experience, said they either exceeded or matched last year's receipts.

Although hard sales figures won't be totaled for a few weeks, none of the retailers expected their bookkeepers to report bad news.

Entrepreneurs who said they anticipate flat year-end sales compared to 2000 know the findings might look worse than they are. After all, they said, this season capped a 10-year economic boom.

Strong-selling items this season ranged from toys to teapots to neckties decorated with American flags.

"If sales suffered this year, it was because people weren't buying extravagant items," said Ellen Durand, owner of the 14-year-old Village Toy Company in the City. "But people were buying good, durable toys. We were very pleased with the season."

Luring customers

Local retailers didn't sit back and wait for customers to arrive.

Angelo DiClemente, who has owned The Dried Flower in the Woods for 30 years, increased his advertising budget. During a holiday open house, he gave women green-trimmed Christmas corsages.

"It's the little extra things that bring in sales," DiClemente said. "We held our own this season. It was good."

Statewide, retail holiday sales rose about 2.2 percent over last year, according to Arthur Nitzsche, president and founder of Telecheck Michigan in Southfield. The company guarantees checks customers pay retailers at the time of purchase.

"Looking at check activity is like sampling retail sales," said Nitzsche, a Farms resident. He expects receipts to rise to 2.3 percent once post-holiday sales, including gift certificates, are added.

"We're a smidge over national averages," Nitzsche said. "That's good, because many times we take it on the chin. In any case, it was

a disappointing year." With inflation hovering around 3 percent, this year's sales figures could mean retailers will take a loss.

In addition to stepped-up customer service, veteran merchants toed the line on prices.

"I didn't get greedy," DiClemente said. "If I'd gone a little higher, I might not have had as many sales."

Part of a trend

The holiday success of neighborhood retailers didn't surprise Fred Marx, a retail industry specialist and a partner in Marx Layne & Company, a marketing and public relations firm in Farmington Hills. Marx was formerly senior vice president of marketing for Hudson's department stores.

"Particularly because of Sept. 11, there was a tendency to stay closer to home," Marx said.

As the nation regrouped from the attack and subsequent alerts, retailers noticed a shift in holiday shopping trends.

"The economy has been lackluster, and people may not be buying as much for themselves, but they expanded their gift lists and bought for others," Marx said. "As a result, you're finding a lot of smaller stores that were beneficiaries of things that were personal and individualized."

He called them "just because" gifts.

A focus on hearth and home drew shoppers to the Pointe Pedlar kitchen shop in the Farms.

"Our sales were up quite a bit over last year," said Sandy Frame, one of the store's owners.

"Traditionally, when things are bad economically, sales of housewares are up. Instead of going to restaurants, people stay home. They want the house to look nice."

"There was also a tendency for more higher-level and personal gift giving this year," Marx said.

Georgia Valente, owner of Valente Jewelers in the City, said, "We sensed the price points were different this year, but people spent as much as they could to express their love."

She added, "It was a wonderful Christmas," referring more to mood than money. "The spirit was pleasant. In general, people were calm and kindhearted — sincere about wanting to make their loved ones happy."

Heartfelt gestures went beyond gifts of clothing and jewelry to include good health.

At Pointe Fitness and Training Center, Susie Jorjani, a personal trainer, said, "I was surprised at the number of personal training packages and memberships sold. A lot of people added to family memberships."

The training center's owner, Ken Welch of the Park, said, "The biggest present someone can give their kids is to take care of themselves and be independent when they get old."

Warm weather, however, cooled the shopping spirit. Temperatures didn't drop until two days before Christmas.

"It was a late start, sales-wise," said Wendy Bacon of the family-owned Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores. "People didn't start shopping until after Thanksgiving. From then on, it was busy, but not chaotic."

Heightened interest in world affairs has been partially credited with a run on globes at Harvey's Complete Travelers in the City.

"We had a lot of special orders this year," said store manager Annie Toelle.

Red, white and blue

A surge in patriotism extended to clothing, where the hot colors were red, white and blue.

At Hickey's Walton-Pierce, a men's and women's apparel store in the City with a lineage to 1900, "patriotic-theme things did well," said owner Bill Huntington.

He said holiday sales were on par with last year.

"Immediately after Sept. 11, there was a soft period for a week," Huntington said. "Then everybody adjusted, at least according to my experience."

In a move similar to DiClemente and his Christmas corsages, Huntington gave customers American flag pins. He's considering replenishing his nearly sold-out supply of neckties and belts decorated with American flags.

The patriotic theme continued at Borders, Books and Music in the City, which isn't a sole proprietor but targets its inventory to individual communities.

"Compilations of patriotic music sold much better post-9-11 than ever before," said Jenie Carlen, manager of public relations for Borders Group Inc. in Ann Arbor. "Patriotic book titles increased after 9-11."

"There was more of a keeprake mind-set this year," Marx said. "There was more attention on home, hearth and nesting. There is much more reliance on need-



Jackie Harper of St. Clair Shores browses through post-holiday sale items at the Pointe Pedlar.

ing things for the home and fixing up the home. We see it all through retailing."

He said products that evoke nostalgia, such as collectibles, hand painted goods, individualized decorations and a wide range of housewares sold well at Jacobson's, one of his clients and the anchor of the Village shopping district of the City. As the shopping season gets a second wind in the post-holiday phase, heavy discounts are expected to jump-start sales of outerwear and leather goods.

"Now that we have cold weather, it's a great time for after-Christmas sales," Marx said. "It's an excellent time because we have several more months of chill."

By this time next year, the economy may have recovered. If so, Nitzsche said, "we sure aren't going to see these prices again."

Koueiter Jewelers moves and expands

George Koueiter Jewelers has relocated to 19815 Mack between Huntington and Manchester in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The family-owned and operated company had been on Mack above Vernier for 33 years. With the move, the Koueiter family has expanded the store and added the convenience of a free parking lot.

The Koueiter family stresses personal and friendly service. George Koueiter is a craftsman who designs custom jewelry. Brother Robert's expertise

in gemology assures customers are receiving items of the finest quality.

Both brothers were trained by the family expert, George Koueiter Sr., whose dream lives on through the family.

Along with a beautiful and one-of-a-kind selection in jewelry, Koueiter Jewelers offers watches from such prestigious lines as Breitling, Omega, Movado, Raymond Weil and Seiko. The store's giftware collection includes Waterford, Lladro and Swarovski.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Man needs a batting cage

An angry male driver answered with a baseball bat when a woman cut him off at the turnaround on Vernier near Canton just inside the border between Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

On Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2:26 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods officer said the man became enraged when a 33-year-old Harper Woods woman zipped through the turnaround and cut off the man. He jumped out of his vehicle with a baseball bat, smashed the woman's driver's side window and tried to pull her out.

The officer drew his pistol when the suspect, bat in hand, indicated he wouldn't cooperate. Police levied felonious assault charges against the 42-year-old Harper Woods resident.

Officers from Harper Woods took over the scene and arrested the suspect.

All-American?

A 19-year-old man from St. Clair Shores had the fol-

lowing conversation with a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman while being taken to jail on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2:40 a.m.:

"Oh, boy, am I in trouble now," said the man.

"Why?" asked the officer. "Because I'm drunk." The suspect had been pulled over on northbound Mack near Torrey for speeding an estimated 60 mph. When the officer got out of his cruiser, the suspect drove off. He foiled his own escape by turning onto Ford Court, a dead end.

"You know," said the officer, "you should not run from the police."

"I didn't do anything any normal American kid wouldn't do."

The man registered a 19 percent blood alcohol level. The suspect said he had been drinking at a friend's house in Detroit. Police charged him with drunken driving, fleeing and eluding.

Car thefts

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating two car thefts and a third attempt that failed.

The most recent theft took

place on Thursday, Dec. 20, sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., in the 1400 block of Maryland. Someone stole a 1988 Oldsmobile 88 parked on the street.

In another incident between Dec. 16 and 19, a 1999 Harley Davison Heritage Springer motorcycle was taken from a garage in the 900 block of Grand Marais.

During the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 19, someone failed in an attempt to steal a Jeep parked in front of a residence in the 500 block of Pemberton.

Rowboat head

A prowler who police believe had been drinking was caught after a short but eventful chase in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Officers caught the man in the 2100 block of Brvs on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 4:16 a.m.

The suspect, an 18-year-old man from Eastpointe, had to be subdued, officers said.

While running from police, the teenager hopped a fence, got tangled and fell face-first into an overturned rowboat stored in a resident's back yard. An officer mentioned man's "obviously intoxicated appearance."

— Brad Lindberg

Fightin' Irish bury Windsor St. Brennan

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Don Sicko got the results he was looking for in his Notre Dame basketball team, beating visiting Windsor St. Brennan 68-50 last week.

"We were a little better tonight than in our previous three games," Sicko said. "Our attitude and work ethic is very good, which will go a long way toward making us competitive."

The host Fightin' Irish bolted out to a 17-6 lead after the first quarter and maintained a comfortable double-digit lead throughout the final three periods.

"Defensively, the kids played well, but offensively we're not where we want to be," Sicko said.

Senior guard Sean Rinke scored 14 points, while senior John Pelak added 11 and senior Brian Biggs had 10.

The Notre Dame basketball team improved to 3-1

overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish are home games on Friday, Jan. 4, and Tuesday, Jan. 8, against Detroit Catholic Central and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Hockey

Notre Dame's hockey team is moving up the standings in Division III.

After losing 5-4 to Flint Powers on Dec. 1, the Fightin' Irish have run off six consecutive wins, including last weekend's 3-0 shutout over highly touted Jackson Lumen Christi in the Lansing Showcase.

"It was a good game, going back and forth," head coach Kevin McKay said. "We took an early lead, but Lumen Christi took it to us in the second period."

"Our kids played well, especially (Dave) Murray in goal and we won a big game."

Sophomore Chris Small scored in the first period, while junior Chris Anderson and senior Pat Lipa tallied in the final stanza.

"The kids are grinding it out, playing well shift-by-shift," McKay said.

It was also a family gathering for senior Padraic Timmons, who competed against some relatives on Lumen Christi.

"It was fun watching Padraic's grandfather wearing two hats," McKay said. "It was a nice game against a good team."

The Notre Dame hockey team improved to 10-1 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is a home game on Wednesday, Jan. 9, against University Liggett School.

Swimming

The Notre Dame swim team lost its meet last week, falling 98-71 to Chippewa

Valley.

"It was a very close meet and it went right down to the final couple of events," head coach Rick Johnston said. "Our kids swam well and I can see the improvement in each competitor."

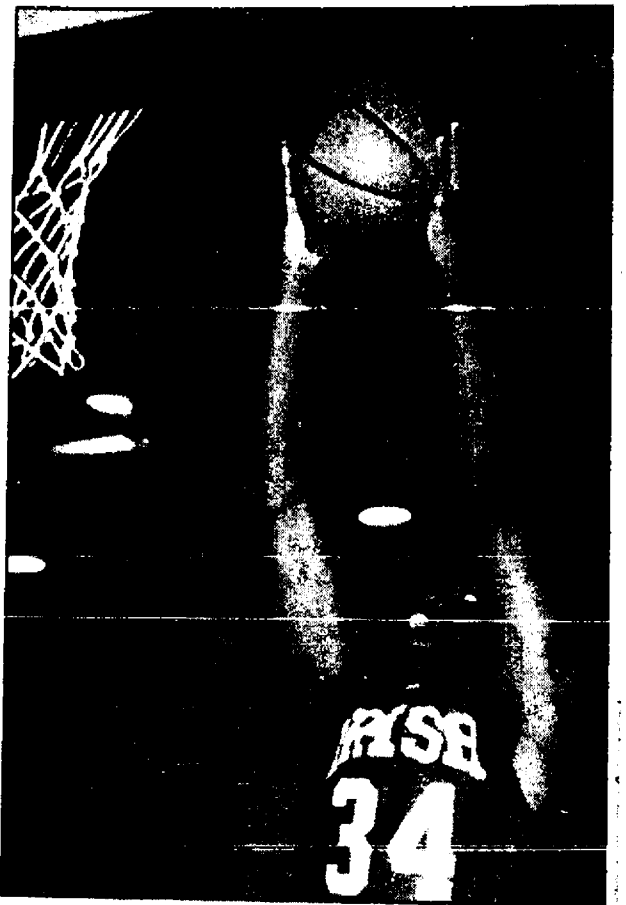
Derek Johnston won the 200-freestyle and 100-butterfly, while the 200-medley relay team of Johnston, Brandon Baetens, Mike Vance and Kyle Williams took first.

In addition, Dan Adams has been cutting two seconds off his times in every meet.

"I love to see the kids cutting time because it means they're working hard in practice," Johnston said.

The Fightin' Irish fell to 0-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Notre Dame swim team is an away meet on Tuesday, Jan. 8, against Sterling Heights Stevenson.



Notre Dame senior Brian Biggs, above, scored 10 points in the Fightin' Irish's win over Windsor St. Brennan.

Knights' Conti chooses Wisconsin

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Liggett School's Alex Conti will have a lot of pressure on him when the boys tennis season begins next spring.

"He'll be the No. 1 high school player in the state regardless of class," said Knights coach Bob Wood. "That's a lot of pressure because there are a lot of good players in the state and they can make their season by beating Alex."

"That puts a huge target

on his back, but with his work ethic, I'm confident that he'll do well."

Some of the pressure has been relieved, however.

Conti's choice of colleges has been made. He recently signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Wisconsin.

He is the third ULS male player in Wood's 37 years as coach to sign a Division I letter of intent. Paul Van Walleghem went to Wisconsin in 1978 and John Yancey started at Kentucky

in 1990.

Former touring pro Aaron Krickstein also played for Wood at ULS, but he turned professional after his sophomore year.

During his first three seasons with the Knights, Conti has compiled an 88-3 record, including a 26-2 mark last season while playing No. 1 singles. He played second singles his first two years.

"That's a tremendous record when you consider our schedule," Wood said. "We played all of the ranked

teams in the state."

Conti has been a state champion three times in Division IV. His success is no accident.

"He has paid the price for this," Wood said. "He's worked hard on all aspects of the game. And he works on his conditioning. I'll see him running in the summer when the temperature is in the 80s and 90s."

Wood said that Conti has three outstanding tools in his repertoire. "His forehand is excep-

Hess excited about return to action

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The wait is finally over for Adam Hess.

Last Thursday, he played his first college basketball in more than two years when his William and Mary team played the University of Maryland.

Playing the sixth-ranked Terrapins was just fine with Hess, a former All-State basketball player at Grosse Pointe South, who transferred to William and Mary after starting as a freshman at Eastern Michigan University.

"I'm pretty excited about playing again," said Hess, who was forced to sit out last year because of NCAA transfer rules.

"And I'm glad it's Maryland. That way, if I have a bad game I can say that it was because of Maryland, not me."

Hess transferred after Eastern fired coach Milt Barnes, who had recruited

him after an outstanding career at South.

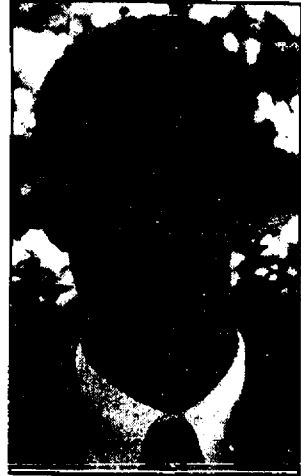
"Coming out of high school, I wanted to go to a college where I could play basketball and I would get a good education no matter where it was," Hess said. "But when I wasn't playing basketball at Eastern, it didn't feel the same."

That's when he started exploring other schools. One was Columbia, which had recruited him out of high school. Another was William and Mary, which is coached by former Ohio State assistant Rick Boyages.

"I really liked William and Mary," Hess said. "And I'm getting a free education, which I wouldn't have had in the Ivy League."

During his year off, Hess has been practicing with the William and Mary team, including the early morning conditioning sessions, but he's had to watch the games from a seat on the bench.

See HESS, page 13A



Alex Conti

tional — a tremendous weapon," Wood said. "Last year he improved his backhand. The last half of the season he started hitting it with a lot of topspin. And he has an outstanding serve. Those three weapons — his forehand, backhand and serve — make him an outstanding player."

As good as Conti is, there's some room for improvement.

"He still needs to work on his volley," Wood said. "Next year he'll do that and then he'll be a complete player."

Wisconsin's tennis program has been in the middle of the Big Ten and Conti should be able to step right in and help the Badgers.

Conti, who is a 3.3 student at ULS, also picked Wisconsin for academic reasons.

"Alex likes the school," Wood said. "It has a good business school and that's what he'd like to go into. He also likes the coach and he's sure that he'll be there for his full four years."



Adam Hess took in some sightseeing around Athens during his trip to Greece with NYC Hoops.

East wins non-league hoops game

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's boys basketball team eased into the holiday break with a 53-37 win over visiting Warren Immaculate Conception.

Head coach Gary Gutenkunst said his Eagles had to do a better job of rebounding and taking care of the ball, which they did as

our win." Senior Josh Saunders chipped in with seven points and seven rebounds.

The Eagles led 21-17 at the half, but broke the game open by scoring 15 points in the third quarter and 17 in the fourth.

The Lutheran East basketball team improved to 3-2 overall.



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Wake Forest baseball gets Getz

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

When Wake Forest's sports information department sent out a news release about the baseball players who signed early letters of intent to play for the Demon Deacons it had a succinct appraisal of Grosse Pointe South's Chris Getz.

"(Getz) is one of the best high school infielders in the Midwest," the release said.

That's something that followers of high school baseball in the Pointes have known for a long time.

And it doesn't stop there. Getz has been on the Division I All-State team each of the last two seasons and after leading South to the state championship last spring, he was named to the All-State Dream Team, which includes players from all four divisions.

"He's a total player. That's why so many colleges were interested in him," said Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum.

Getz has been South's starting shortstop the last two years, but he has also been the Blue Devils' closer and hasn't blown a save opportunity in two years.

Although he would probably like to clone him, Griesbaum is just happy that he has Getz for one more year.

Several seniors graduated from last year's championship team but Getz, third baseman Mike Hackett and pitcher Matt Middleton are three starters who'll be the nucleus of this year's South squad.

Last year, Getz batted .430 with seven doubles, two triples and eight home runs. He scored 42 runs and drove in 30. He also had 22 walks and stole 21 bases. In his closer's role, Getz was 3.0 with 12 saves and a 1.38 ERA.

"Chris' RBI totals really

stand out because he batted in the leadoff spot," Griesbaum said.

His statistics might have been even more impressive as a sophomore when he made the Division I All-State second team.

Getz batted .505 with 12 doubles, two triples and five homers. He stole 34 bases, had 27 walks and drove in 20 runs. His pitching record was 1-0 with seven saves and an 0.89 ERA.

Getz doesn't look like a power threat at 5-foot-11 and 160 pounds, but he has 36 extra-base hits in two seasons.

"He's stronger than he appears to be, but he has tremendous bat quickness," Griesbaum said. "He has one of the quickest bats I've seen for anyone his age."

In signing with Wake Forest, Getz will attend the same school that his father, Art, graduated from.

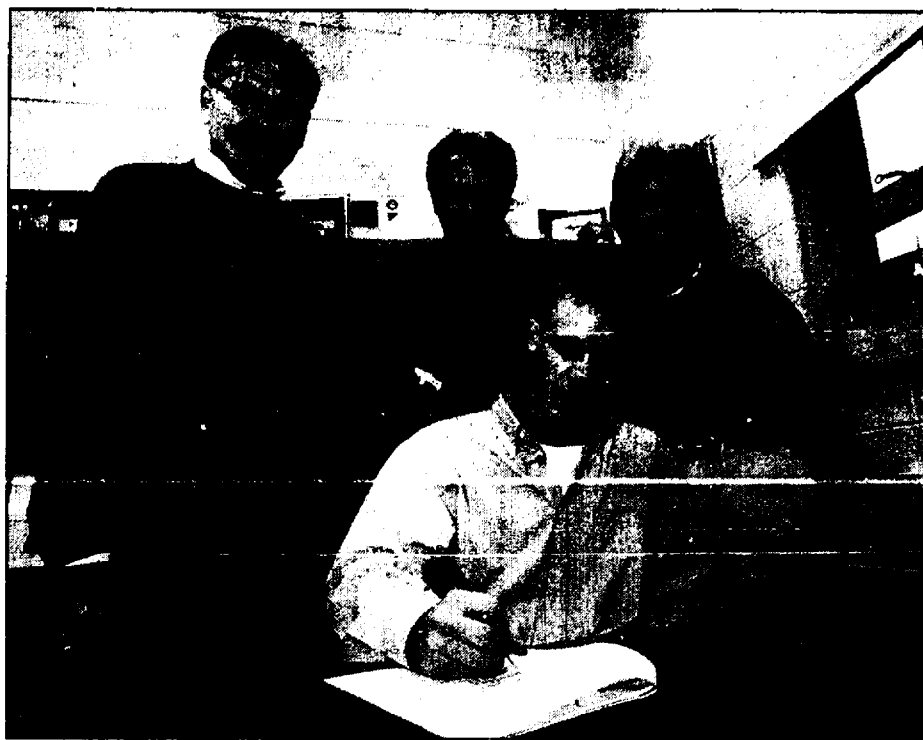


Photo by Rob Sillars
Grosse Pointe South shortstop-pitcher Chris Getz signs his national letter of intent to play baseball at Wake Forest while his parents, Art and Betsy Getz, and his high school coach, Dan Griesbaum, center, look on.

Early start brings desired result for North's gymnastics team

An earlier start to the season than usual provided Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team with the results that coach Bruce Bentley desired.

"I wanted to get the girls out there early to see what we had, what needed to be worked on and go from there," said Bentley of the start that was nearly three weeks earlier than normal.

North, which won the Great Lakes Eight dual meet and league meet titles last year, started out with a 121.65-96.2 win over Birmingham Seaholm.

Captains Tracy Dornbrook and Maureen Mocerri had excellent all-around scores of 30.25 and 30.15, respectively.

Leslie Cadarin posted an all-around score of 23.2, followed by Katie Weathers with a 21.85 that included a 7.75 on vault.

Natalie Victor scored 8.45 on balance beam and Mocerri had an 8.0 on beam. Cadarin posted scores of 7.95 on uneven bars and 7.85 on beam. Dornbrook scored 7.8 on bars, 7.45 on beam and 7.85 on vault. Kelly Poletis scored well on vault with a 7.75 and Kayle Gronback had scores of 7.3 on beam and 6.45 on bars. Lauren Safran had a 6.95 on beam.

Freshmen Mia Mocerri, Leah Steele and Kristen Glover performed well in their first varsity match.

North beat Birmingham Groves 116.8-104.8. The low score for the Norsemen was the result of Cadarin, J.J. Roszka and Poletis missing the meet with injuries. And the two sophomores and

four freshmen who helped fill in hadn't had enough time to develop their floor exercise routine, leaving North without a full lineup.

Dornbrook led the Norsemen in three events. She scored 8.3 on vault with a full handspring, 7.0 on bars and 8.15 on floor exercise.

Victor's beam score of 7.6 was the best of the night. She also scored well in vault (7.95) and floor (7.45). Maureen Mocerri scored 7.95 in both floor and vault and 6.7 on bars.

Gronback scored well on vault (7.9) and bars (6.7). Weathers did well on vault (7.9) and floor (7.55). Poletis contributed to the team points on bars after suffering an injury and Safran did well in three events.

North bowed to Troy 129.6-123.1, but Weathers had the highest score of the meet in vault (8.25).

Victor had a team-best 8.55 on beam and Cadarin led the way in bars with an 8.0.

Maureen Mocerri and Dornbrook each connected on a difficult move on the balance beam as they did a switch kick to a back handspring. It was the first time each of them had used the move in competition.

Maureen Mocerri had a floor score of 8.15 and Poletis had regional qualifying scores in bars and vault.

North finished fourth at the Troy Athens Invitational with a team score of 124.1.

Dornbrook was eighth in all-around with a 31.85 and she also placed in bars with a 7.9. Maureen Mocerri was seventh in floor exercise with an 8.65 — the highest individual score by a North gymnast this year. Cadarin was eighth on bars (8.05) and Poletis was ninth on vault (8.15).

North closed out the 2001 portion of its schedule with a 128.7-126.25 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer in a meet that Bentley said was the team's best of the season.

Dornbrook scored a personal-best 32.95 in all-around with an 8.6 on bars, 8.35 on vault, 7.75 on beam

and 8.25 on floor.

Victor had a season-best 8.6 on beam. Maureen Mocerri came back from an injury suffered on her bars routine to score a team-high 8.45 on floor.

Weathers and Cadarin each had personal-best all-around scores and Poletis and Michelle Karowski had their best scores on floor. Mia Mocerri posted a 6.5 on beam in her second varsity meet.

Hess

From page 12A

"I've had a couple of things keep me going," Hess said. "In practices, I've been working out with the second team so I try to beat the starter I'm playing against. Another reason is out of spite — to show people that I'm still a good player."

He did that in his first game with his new school, scoring a career-high 21 points.

William and Mary has struggled in recent seasons but Hess thinks the school is on the way up in the Colonial Athletic Association.

"We played the toughest non-league schedule in the conference," he said. "We played schools from the Big 12, Big 10 and SEC."

Hess got some game competition last summer when he toured Greece with NYC Hoops, a team of 11 collegiate players. Hess' teammates included Arizona's Jason Gardner and Michigan State's Aloysius Anagonye and Adam Ballinger.

"We played the Greek Olympic team and it was tough competition because they didn't want to lose to a bunch of college kids," he said. "The games were close, so we blamed it on the officiating. The fouls would be 10-0 real quick."

Not only did the basketball experience get Hess prepared for his return to the court, but he had time to enjoy the country.

"We had some free time, so we got to see everything from the ancient ruins to college-type parties," he said.



State's best

Five University Liggett School field hockey players made the All-State team, which was selected by coaches in the state. From left, are Katie Hollerbach, Maggie Dillon, Suzanne McGoey, Clare Burchi and Brittany Paquette. McGoey and Dillon were first-team selections, Burchi and Hollerbach made the second team and Paquette received honorable mention. McGoey and Burchi received All-State honors for the second straight season.

Monahan, Orjada shine at Macomb County Tourney

LE's Jurczak also medals

By Bob St. John

WARREN — Harper Woods' wrestling team had its moments of glory in last weekend's 28th annual Macomb County Tournament at Macomb Community College.

"We finished 12th out of 34 teams, which is great for a small Division IV school like Harper Woods," head coach Adam Schihl said. "We beat powerhouses like Romeo, thanks to a solid showing from all of our kids."

As for Lutheran East, it was a learning experience for its wrestlers.

"It was a tough tournament for our kids and they learned firsthand what it's like to wrestle some of the state's best," East head coach John Widmer said. "This was a learning experience for our kids and it will help them in the long run."

The Eagles finished in the bottom third of the 35-team tournament as sophomore Chris Jurczak (112-pound class) took home a fifth-place medal.

Alex Goetz (145 pounds) also won a match for East.

"This was the first time in Harper Woods history that we had a wrestler in the finals and we had two," Schihl said. "The guys were disappointed they didn't win, but they lost to two tough kids."

Mike Monahan (152 pounds) won a silver medal, losing 8-5 to East Detroit's Matt Shankin in the title

match, while Steve Orjada (215 pounds) also captured a silver medal, losing 8-5 to Clintondale's Antoine Weible in the championship match.

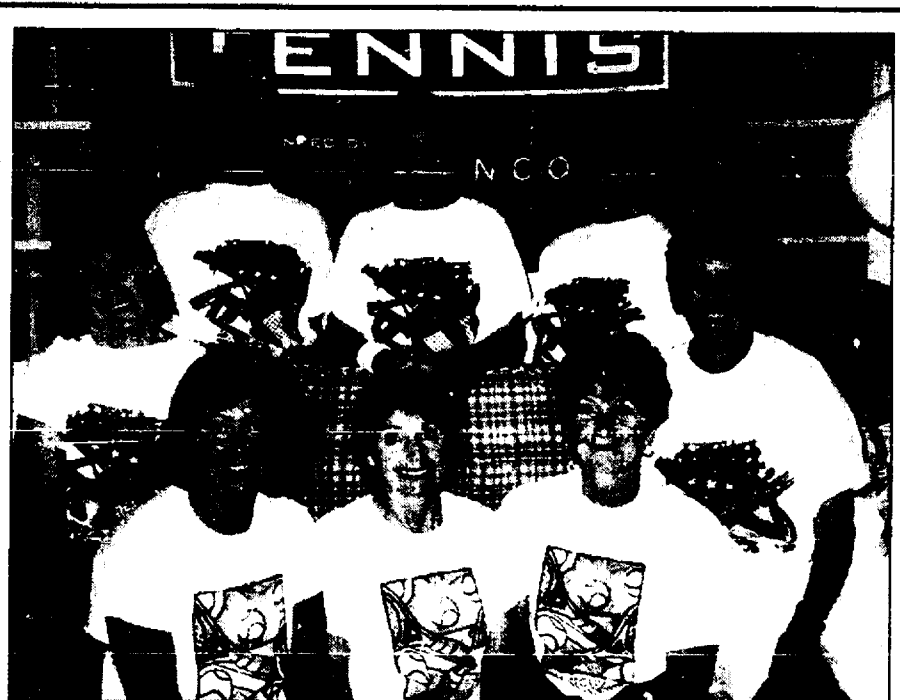
Bobby Monahan also earned a medal for the Pioneers, placing sixth at 112 pounds.

Coming up for the Pioneers is their Metro Conference opener tonight,

Thursday, Jan. 3, against Livonia Clarenceville and host Macomb Lutheran North.

"It's a tough opener because North has some tough kids," Schihl said. "I feel good about our chances to beat both teams, but our kids have to want it."

Next for the Eagles is the Fordson Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 5.



Super Senior squad

Wimbledon Racquet Club's Super Senior team of Julia Caprara, Mimi Kibbey, Janet Lannen, Patty McCracken, Jeanne Rivard, Nancy Schmidt, Anne Spitz, Joanne Visellio and Penny Wasilak won its local United States Tennis Association league championship and advanced to the sectional tournament in Indianapolis. The Wimbledon team finished second in a field that included teams from Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will be considering the following proposed ordinance for first reading at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 22, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, ARTICLE I, IN GENERAL, SECTION 98-18, RESIDENTIAL PARKING AND SEMI-CIRCULAR DRIVES, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997

Louise Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/03/2002

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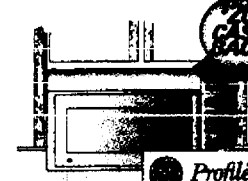
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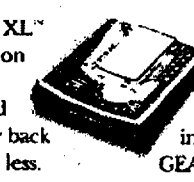
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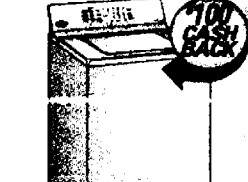


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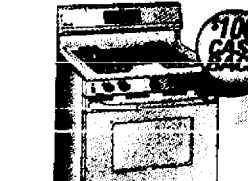
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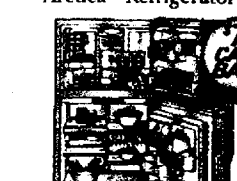
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Greatest Gift Foundation helps teens make choices

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

"Our youth now loves luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of the household. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannize the teachers."

— Socrates,
5th Century, B.C.

In some ways, some people's perceptions of youths haven't changed much in the last 2,000 years.

One City of Grosse Pointe man is convinced that relationships between youths and adults need not be adversarial or polarized. He has a plan for turning those perceptions around.

After selling his business, Mark Craig formed Our Greatest Gift Foundation, an organization committed to helping parents, schools, organizations and leaders to help youths make wise decisions — especially those regarding drug and alcohol use.

These decisions are made based on principles outlined by the Search Institute, an independent, nonprofit organization whose mission is to advance the well-being of adolescents and children. The institute generates, synthesizes, and communicates new knowledge, conveys organizational and community leaders, and works with state and national organizations.

At the heart of the institute's work is the framework of 40 developmental assets: positive experiences, relationships, opportunities and personal qualities that young people need to grow up healthy, caring, and responsible.

Craig and the institute believe

if youths possess between 31 and 40 of these developmental assets, then youths will be less likely to use and abuse drugs and alcohol.

In October, Craig met with 40 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area students, parents and law enforcement officers three times to discover how to implement the 40 developmental assets and set clear boundaries and expectations in the home, school and in the community.

From the adults in those discussions, Craig summarized:

"In many cases, underage drinking is supported and condoned by parents and our policies and consequences are not consistently applied. There are many homes where alcohol is served by the parents at parties to their kids and other kids in the community. For whatever reason, there is a very strong sense that this subject is one that should not be openly discussed in the community."

"Many parents feel that their kids need to learn at a young age to drink responsibly before they go to college. Many parents are afraid that if their kids get caught and there is a consequence, that a permanent record will be established in their file that will hinder their opportunity for college acceptance or athletic scholarship."

From the youths who attended the meetings, Craig said:

"They want less peer pressure to drink. They want clear boundaries and consequences to be uniformly and fairly applied. All of them certainly expressed a strong desire to have a forum to openly and honestly discuss these issues with the adults in their lives."

"There is a perception by our young people that in this community on a weekend there is nothing else to do except to go to a party, drink and get high."

"Another perception expressed

by our young people is if you get caught, there really are no consequences from law enforcement, the school and in many cases the parents."

According to Craig, he felt these issues were not unique to the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, but they are prevalent and that "his reaction from the young people surprised us."

The key, Craig felt, is to tackle these issues and implement the developmental assets in as many places in the community as possible.

It is Craig's hope and one of the foundation's goals to help the community foster the 40 developmental assets, even if it's done one at a time.

Caring school climate (No. 5)

At Harper Woods Secondary School, principal Jim Hesse handpicked 14 seventh- and eighth-graders and 24 ninth- through 12th-graders to serve on a principal's advisory team. The team's first goal is to work on the Search Institute's goal No. 5: creating a caring school climate.

In the first meeting held before the holiday break, students were asked to identify things such as attributes they admired in a friend, how a favorite teacher showed an interest in their success in school, things they liked about their school environment and what they liked most about their relationships with other students at school.

The process will help students identify the issues and reasons for the issues and to come up with possible solutions. So far, student reactions have been positive.

"Before, if you had a complaint, you just sat at the lunch

See GREATEST, page 2B

40 Developmental assets

1. Supportive family
2. Positive family communication
3. Other adult relationships
4. Community values
5. Caring school climate
6. Safety
7. Community values
8. Family boundaries
9. School boundaries
10. Neighborhood boundaries
11. Adult role models
12. Positive peer influence
13. High expectations
14. Constructive use of time
15. Commitment to learning
16. Positive values
17. Social competencies
18. Positive identity
19. Resilience skills
20. Self-efficacy
21. Family support
22. Positive family communication
23. Other adult relationships
24. Community values
25. Caring school climate
26. Safety
27. Community values
28. Family boundaries
29. School boundaries
30. Neighborhood boundaries
31. Adult role models
32. Positive peer influence
33. High expectations
34. Constructive use of time
35. Commitment to learning
36. Positive values
37. Social competencies
38. Positive identity
39. Resilience skills
40. Self-efficacy

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Junior Stars - Ankle Bitters
Saturday 10:00 - 11:00 am and Monday 4:00 - 5:00 pm

This is a one hour program for beginning juniors ages 5 to 10. The program is designed to give young students the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis. This class will cover basic stroke production and consistency and will promote a positive atmosphere by using exciting games and activities.

Junior Development - Junior Excellence
Wednesday - Friday 4:30 - 6:00 pm

This combination program is structured for Jr. High / High School players of all levels. This class will include players, looking to participate in school tennis. The group will be divided, separating the more advanced players from the novice players. Focus will be on stroke production, singles and doubles match play and strategy.

Strength Training and Conditioning

The Tennis Center will now be offering a strength and conditioning program headed by Ken Welch and Mike Fox. Ken, the owner of Pointe Fitness, is a Child Sports Development Specialist. Mike, a MS Exercise Physiologist, is the Head Trainer for Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Tennis Center. Specialized sessions will be available for juniors of all levels.

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Angela S. Wolschleger and Thomas W. Veda II

Wolschleger-Veda

Dave and Sally Wolschleger of Ruth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela S. Wolschleger, to Thomas W. Veda II, son of Thomas and Frances Veda of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Wolschleger earned a bachelor of science degree in legal studies from Grand Valley State University and a master's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. She is a legal administrator.

Veda attended Grand Valley State University where he studied natural resources management. He is a financial analyst and business owner.

Romano-DeBets

John and Linda Bruce and Vincent and Kathy Romano of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Linn Romano, to Matthew

DeBets, son of Julie DeBets of Harper Woods and the late Michael DeBets. A May wedding is planned.

Romano graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She is a teacher's assistant at Mason Elementary School.

DeBets graduated from Cleary College with a degree in business management. He is self-employed.



Emily Linn Romano and Matthew DeBets

Osborne-Carlyle

Darlene and Vic Rohr of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Osborne, formerly of Harper Woods, to Jeff Carlyle of Helen, Ga., son of Doris Carlyle of Helen, Ga., and Boyd Carlyle of Pendergrass, Ga.

A February wedding is planned.

Osborne earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and a master's degree in communications from the University of Southern California.

She is the national media coordinator for the



Kimberly Osborne and Jeff Carlyle

University of Georgia.

Carlyle graduated from North Georgia College. He is vice president of operations for Apache Transport and is a captain in the Georgia Army National Guard.

Ronning-Mahfet

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis William Ronning of Savannah, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Leigh Ronning, to Daniel Joseph Mahfet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John Mahfet of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A June wedding is planned.

Ronning earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Georgia and an MBA in finance from Georgia State University. She works for Media Outsourcing Inc.

Mahfet earned a BBA in accounting and economics from the University of Georgia. He works for Moore Colson in Atlanta.

Greatest

From page 1B
table and griped about it," said junior class treasurer Darla Williams.

"If it works, it will prevent issues from escalating," said junior class president Joe Zichi.

"The most striking aspect is its positive approach," Hesse said. "There aren't any 'don'ts.' Ever since Columbine, you have to hear what they're saying, what their pulse is on. If we're really tuned in to our students and if they feel like they're filled in on the process, then we can do something about it."

Craig hopes to establish principal advisory teams in 10 to 15 other high schools in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, Belleville and Detroit.

"If nothing happens, then at least they're going through the processes and working on these assets," Craig said. "These aren't necessarily measurable things, just positive outcomes."

Youth programs (No. 18)

Tying into the Search Institute's goal No. 18, youth programs, the Neighborhood Club will instruct its volunteer coaches on fostering additional assets in team members in the course of practice and play, starting with its youth basketball leagues.

Coaches will be given laminated cards with specific goals and suggestions of how to implement them.

"It focuses on positive things rather than negative things," said Neighborhood Club executive director John Bruce. "They're the kinds of things the Neighborhood Club is all about — to help build strong families."

Positive family communication (No. 2)

Among the youths who participated in the foundation's October meetings, Craig said, "Open and honest communication between the parents and the young people does not exist."

One of the topics the youths said they most wanted to approach their parents about was how their parents handled peer pressure when they were young.

One of the suggestions youths and adults came up with was having kids give them a kiss goodnight when they came home after an evening out.

Craig said one of his daughters uses that excuse when she's out with friends where alcohol is available.

"This came up a lot with the parents in the sessions," said Craig. "This is something a lot of parents did — to wake up, or if you're

going to fall asleep, have your young person wake you up and make sure they give you a kiss goodnight. That way, they have to be coherent and you're going to smell booze on them if they've been drinking."

The second piece of advice that came from the foundation's October meetings was to know where children are and verify it. Craig used the example of a friend who called his daughter while she was out and asked to speak with the parents.

"Well, they weren't there," Craig said. "He told her, 'If you would have told me they weren't there, I might have let you stay.'"

Another suggestion is to allow youths to have more responsibility so they can learn not to make mistakes.

"According to kids, what keeps them from being dishonest is knowing the consequence of making a mistake is so large," Craig said. "If you can communicate what the consequences are and what you'll do if they do get caught, it's not your fault as a parent."

Overall, Craig called the asset approach a "commonsense way to solve problems in an acceptable way."

"There are so many programs that address problems," Craig said. "My thought process is to find things you can do to prevent problems."

Bon Secours Cottage offers grandparents class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free grandparent class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, in the private dining room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the

soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents.

Sign up for the Bon Secours Cottage grandparents class and see for yourself what today's expectant parents are learning. Even if you already have grandchildren, you might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and

nurturing skills. A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

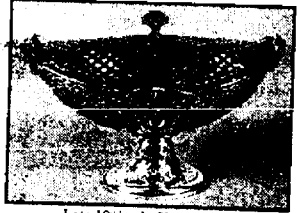
Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION, featuring: property belonging to the "Flying Wallendas" family; the estate of the Grosse Pointe decorator, L. Karl Bates, and numerous other estates and private collections, presenting: an early 19th century Duncan Phyfe mahogany work table; a collection of militaria, including a United States War of 1812 naval presentation sword and a dress sword, Commissions signed by President James Madison and Civil War memorabilia; a 10.86 carat round cut VS2 fancy yellow diamond ring; a large collection of sports memorabilia, including complete sets of baseball cards, Topps, 1952 to 1959, inclusive, and Bowman, 1954 and 1955, and complete sets of football cards, Bowman, 1953 to 1955, inclusive, a 1968 Tiger's team signed ball, and much more; a very large collection of antique and other weapons; toys and collectibles, including Mickey Mouse items, bronzes by Charles Schreyvogel, Marshall Fredericks, Charles Marion Russell and others; silver, including a stunning late 19th/early 20th century French sterling centerpiece; paintings by Richard Jerx, Wladislaw Szerner, Eduard Von Grutzner, John Philipp Reinagle, Hughie Lee-Smith, Alfred Thompson, Lichtenstein, Reverend Howard Finster and others; Paul H. Oelman photographs; glass, including Galle; clocks; pottery and porcelain, including Dr. Wall period porcelain; Oriental rugs; antique and reproduction furniture and much, much more.

PREVIEW

Thursday, January 10 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Friday, January 11 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Monday, January 14 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



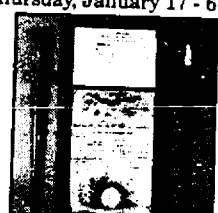
Late 19th/early 20th century French silver centerpiece, 12" high



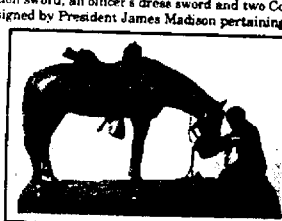
Thomas Ender (Austrian, 1783-1875), oil on canvas, 22" X 30"

AUCTION

Tuesday, January 15 - 6 P.M.
Wednesday, January 16 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, January 17 - 6 P.M.



Four items of memorabilia from the war of 1812: a Navy presentation sword; an officer's dress sword and two Commissions signed by President James Madison pertaining thereto.



Charles Schreyvogel, A.N.A. (American, 1861-1912), patinated bronze, 18" long

Illustrated catalogues: \$20, \$25 postpaid, \$30 foreign
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Now accepting consignments for future sales • Free auction estimates Monday and some Saturdays by appointment
Personal property appraisals for all purposes
Priced house sales • Now accepting most major credit cards
The Gallery is currently purchasing estates and collections
Private treaties may be arranged

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - FOUR COLOR PHOTOS! Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:



Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
ATTN: Kim Mackey



Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

We look forward to producing our new annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,
Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey,
(313) 343-5586 FAX 882-1585

Send photo and \$12.00 (\$17.00 Four color) to:
(twins \$18.00 (\$23.00 four color) please send one photo of each child)

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Visa MC # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____



The Babies of 2001

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2001 • December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002

Announce your
wedding or engagement
in the
Grosse Pointe News



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch Pulte Jr.

of Naples, Fla., on Sept. 22, 2001, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk strapless gown that featured a bodice and chapel-length train decorated with crystal beads. She carried a nosegay of apricot roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy Clark of Palatine, Ill. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jennifer Boyd of Hoboken, N.J.

Attendants wore full-length black dresses and carried bouquets of apricot and white roses.

The groom's brother, Timothy Pulte of Glen Mills, Pa., was the best man.

Groomsman was Vincent Mihalik of Indianapolis, Ind. Ushers were Charles Clark of Palatine, Ill., and Thomas Silhanek of Ann Arbor.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length ice gray dress with a beaded bodice.

The groom's mother wore a full-length dress with a white top and iridescent navy blue skirt.

Scripture readers were Bruce Wallace of Brookhaven, N.Y., and Kenneth Kerr of Fairview, Tenn.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is a manager with Accenture.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in business administration from Case Western Reserve. He is a Ford account manager with Goodyear Tire.

The newlyweds traveled to Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They live in West Bloomfield.

Gargaro-Grace

Lauren Elizabeth Gargaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gargaro Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Michael Joseph Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerard Grace of Rye, N.Y., on July 14, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Grace

Academy Chapel.

The Most Rev. Leonard P. Blair and the Rev. Gerald E. Murray officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white silk gown and a cathedral-length veil, both trimmed in white satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Katherine Re of Bronxville, N.Y.

Bridesmaids were Meghan Burns of Chicago, Emily McCabe of New York City, Dotti Shea Hobin of Pasadena, Calif., Katherine Frederica Webber of Boston, Carrie Birgbauer of San Francisco and Bevan Garrett of Prescott, Ariz.

Attendants wore Wedgwood blue satin A-line gowns and carried bouquets of multi-colored summer flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas G. Grace Jr. of New York City. Groomsman were the

bride's brother, Gene Gargaro III of Grosse Pointe Shores; John B. Eagan, Matthew W. Hogan, Kevin C. McCooney and Todd L. Pollack, all of New York City; and Timothy J. Plunkett of Tarrytown, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore a dress with a white organza bodice and black silk charmeuse skirt.

The groom's mother wore a long fuchsia silk dress.

Music was provided by the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys, a string quartet and organist Frederic De Haven.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Georgetown University. She is a producer and editor for television with the Bloomberg Financial News.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown University. He is an investment banker in telecommunications with Solomon Smith Barney.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Manhattan, N.Y.

Boyd-Pulte

Barbara Anne Boyd of Birmingham, daughter of Crosby and Julia Boyd of Sanibel, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Michael Lynch Pulte Jr. of West Bloomfield, son of Michael and Deborah Pulte

Babies

Dominic

Jude-Philip Dulac
Lisa Manz-Dulac and Gerard B. Dulac of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Dominic Jude-Philip Dulac, born Dec. 7, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Rosemarie and Richard Manz of Williamsville, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Georgette and Bertrand Dulac of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Jacob Joseph Shaheen

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shaheen of Minneapolis are the parents of a son, Jacob Joseph Shaheen, born July 25, 2001. Grandparents are Grosse Pointers De Shaheen, Ted Zberanowski and the late Joseph J. Shaheen.

Jenna Marie Shaheen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent Shaheen of Orland Park, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Jenna Marie Shaheen, born Aug. 13, 2001. Grandparents are Grosse Pointers De Shaheen, Ted Zberanowski and the late Joseph Shaheen.

Mary Kathryn Weiermiller

Curt and Anne Weiermiller of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kathryn Weiermiller, born June 2, 2001. Maternal grandparents are George and Mary Ellen Dakmak of Grosse

Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Lucinda Weiermiller of Grand Blanc. Great-grandparents are Homer and Shirley Weiermiller of Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Andrew Gerometta Dreyfuss

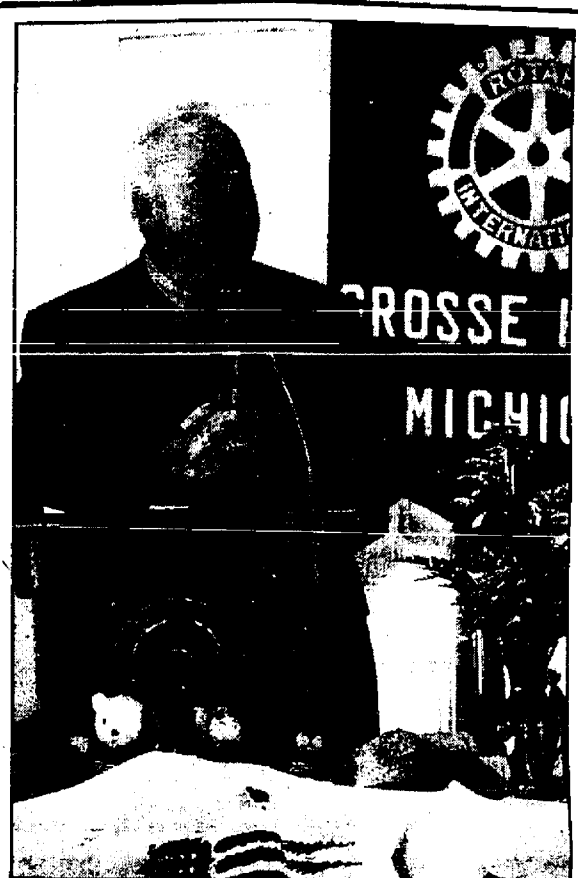
Cynthia and Peter Dreyfuss of Naples, Fla., are the parents of a son, Andrew Gerometta Dreyfuss, born May 16, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Judith Paul of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late W. Ronald Paul. Paternal grandparents are Jacques and Francoise Dreyfuss of Miami, Fla.

Alexander James Graebner

Mr. and Mrs. David Graebner of Troy are the parents of a son, Alexander James Graebner, born Feb. 19, 2001. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. M. James Walker of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graebner of Bloomfield Hills.

Sylvia Elaine Hodges

Matt and Michele Hodges of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Sylvia Elaine Hodges, born Sept. 26, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Sue Young of Eastpointe. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Brant of Carleton, Tom Hodges of Rockwood and the late Bill Brant.



Service above self

John Brooks, Rotary District Governor, addressed the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe recently with the message, "service above self." As local leaders and volunteers, Rotarians are committed to improving their local and global communities. Rotarians pride themselves on their ability to find community solutions to local and international needs.

Eye surgery can free people from glasses

By Dr. Paul G. Donohue
Special Writer

Q. I'm trying to decide if I should have laser eye surgery for nearsightedness. I am 36 and have worn glasses or contacts for 20 years. I have never been comfortable with either. I'd go for the surgery if I could be sure it would work and be safe. Is it?

— R.L.

A. Nearsighted eyes are eyes that can see things up close but see distant objects as a blur. The problem comes from the shape of the eyeball. Nearsighted eyeballs are elongated, and those eyes focus light in front of the retina instead of on it. The retina is the eye's film, which the brain develops into visual pictures.

Glasses bring a clear image to a nearsighted eye by focusing incoming light directly onto the retina.

The most common kind of laser eye surgery is LASIK surgery — laser in situ keratomileusis (CUR-ah-toe-muh-LOGE-us).

The cornea is the outer, tough, clear covering of the eye lying directly in front of the pupil. With a laser beam, the eye doctor makes

fine incisions in the cornea. Those incisions change the shape of the cornea. The reshaped cornea focuses light onto the retina, and clear vision is restored.

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, have had this surgery and are supremely satisfied with the results. They now get by without reaching for their glasses or fussing with contact lenses.

LASIK surgery is not free of complications. No surgery is. Some people are bothered by the glare from lights, especially at night. A very few have suffered a vision loss. If I were younger, I would have the surgery.

I directed this answer at nearsightedness. LASIK, however, can be used for other vision problems — farsightedness and astigmatism.

There are procedures other than LASIK that correct vision. Limitations of space don't permit a discussion of them all.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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The Pastor's Corner

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

"We do not know what to do,
But, O Lord, our eyes are on you."
For decades I have loved to pray these
Words ascribed to Dietrich Bonhoeffer,
German Lutheran Pastor and Teacher,
Anti-Nazi martyr, executed in 1945,
Just before the Allies liberated my native land.

One month after the un-Muslim terror,
I read on October 11, in II Chronicles
This prayer of Jehoshaphat who "did
What was right in the sight of the Lord."
"O Lord, God of our fathers, do you not rule
Over all the kingdoms of the nations?
In your hand are power and might,

"So that none is able to withstand you.
If evil comes upon us, we will stand
Before you and cry to you, in
Our affliction, and you will hear and save."
Whom the Exodus forces on their way to
The promised land had not invaded,
Were now terrorizing with destructive force.

"They reward us by coming to drive us
Out of your "promised land." America?
"O our God, will you not execute judgment
On them? For we are powerless
Against what is coming against us.
We do not know what to do,
But our eyes are on you."

A little-known voice, Jahaziel, spoke
In the name of the God of all the earth:
"Fear not, and be not dismayed . . . for
The battle is not yours but God's.
You will not need to fight in this battle,
Take your positions, stand still, and see
The victory of the Lord on your behalf."

This and much more in the two books of
Chronicles, the conclusion of the Hebrew
Scriptures, I find very contemporary, that is,
Full of most relevant meaning for today.
These least often read books of
The Christian Bible's 66, are full of
Downs and ups, destructive and renewing.

ABCD — A Bible Chapter Daily —
Is one of many ways to read the Bible.
For my own and other lives On The Hill,
During late August to late October ABCD's,
The Chronicler of some 2,400 years ago
Helped heart-mind-soul in 2001 AD
Do "what is right in the sight of the Lord."

It is meet, right and salutary to pray:
"We do not know what to do
But our eyes are on you."

Grosse Pointe Partners, Bank One make sure that Detroit family has home for the holidays

Christmas came a few days early when Trini Lewis realized the dream of owning her own house — thanks to the Grosse Pointe Partners and Bank One.

On Dec. 22, representatives from Bank One and the Partners, dedicated Lewis's house in Habitat for Humanity Detroit's Tricentennial Village, in the city's Core City Neighborhoods.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, which is a member of the Partners, said Christmas is "a story of homelessness and a story of discovering God's love."

"Habitat is a program that brings out the very best in everybody," he said. "It provides a safe, wholesome place where families can learn to love God and serve each other."

Grosse Pointe Partners, founded in 1997, is a collaboration of 12 churches in various Grosse Pointe communities. The Partners raise money and recruit volunteer support to build Habitat houses. In addition to Detroit's Tricentennial Village, the Partners have helped build Habitat houses in West Virginia and Costa Rica.

"Bank One is proud of its partnership with the Grosse Pointe Partners and working with its volunteers, especially its youth volunteers," said Jack Schwab, vice president, Bank One and board member of Habitat for Humanity-Michigan. "It was inspirational for me to see those young people working here."

This was the fifth house sponsored by Bank One, which has built the homes through partnerships with community organizations like the Grosse Pointe



In the back, from left, are George Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Partners and Habitat Detroit; the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Partners; Jack Schwab of Bank One and Habitat; Robert Dewalsche of Habitat; Jack Williams of the Partners; and John Mogk, president of Habitat.

In the front, from left, are Chase Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Partners; Lillie Skinner of Core City Neighborhoods; Trini Lewis; and Sam Smith and Elizabeth Williams, both of Grosse Pointe Partners.

Partners. The bank's philosophy of partnerships, illustrated in its motto "Bank One . . . one with the community," has contributed to its fifth consecutive outstanding Community Reinvestment Act rating, Schwab said.

"Construction on this house was started in August. That's pretty fast," Schwab said.

The Partners has recently begun recovering household fixtures and cabinetry from houses slated for demolition in the Grosse Pointe area, according to Jack Williams, a member of the Partners. He says items recovered will be placed in Habitat homes through the organization's ReStore program. ReStore accepts donations of surplus building materials from contractors and sells them to low-income homeowners for a nominal fee.

Habitat for Humanity

Detroit is committed to rebuilding the Core City Neighborhoods area of Detroit through a holistic approach that addresses not only the physical redevelopment of the neighborhood, but also the social needs of the residents and local businesses which have been in the area.

Habitat for Humanity International, an ecumenical Christian ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing, is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Founded by Millard Fuller, along with his wife Linda, Habitat for Humanity International and its affiliates in more than 2,000 communities in 81 nations, have built and sold more than 100,000 homes to partner families with no-profit, zero-interest mortgages. Families contribute 300 hours of volunteer labor to support their house construction.

Habitat for Humanity

Detroit, which is celebrating its 15th anniversary, is a locally run affiliate and is responsible for raising funds and volunteers to support its building efforts. Habitat for Detroit will complete its 100th house in Detroit by spring, 2002.

Men's group meets Jan. 4, 11

The Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast group will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be Sydney Rooks of Fort Street Presbyterian Church's Open Door program.

On Friday, Jan. 11, Dr. Ned Chalet will be the speaker for the group, which meets every week and serves breakfast. Chalet's topic will be "Positive Jewish History Since Jesus."

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Question Box Sermon 2002" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sundays: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 378 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6470 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE at LOTHROP 884-3075 Rev. Scott Davis, preaching 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith" 886-4301 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwp.org</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, January 6, 2002 Epiphany 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "The Gifts!" Scripture: Matthew 2:1-12 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib-8th Grade Save the Date Sunday, January 20th, 10:30 a.m. In Remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Jazz Worship Service 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) SATURDAY, January 5 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, January 6 THE EPIPHANY 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with "Three Kings" Procession 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, with Epiphany Cake ADULT FORUM: Rector's Forum Discussion and Q & A, with The Rev. David J. Greer 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite I Today's Preacher: The Rev. David J. Greer (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 to 12:30) 4:30 p.m. - Evensong The Choir of Men Medieval Chant and Early Motets The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempf 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching Holy Communion 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 886-4301 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwp.org</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, January 6, 2002 Epiphany 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "The Gifts!" Scripture: Matthew 2:1-12 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib-8th Grade Save the Date Sunday, January 20th, 10:30 a.m. In Remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Jazz Worship Service 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) SATURDAY, January 5 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, January 6 THE EPIPHANY 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with "Three Kings" Procession 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, with Epiphany Cake ADULT FORUM: Rector's Forum Discussion and Q & A, with The Rev. David J. Greer 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite I Today's Preacher: The Rev. David J. Greer (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 to 12:30) 4:30 p.m. - Evensong The Choir of Men Medieval Chant and Early Motets The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempf 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>

Teen smoking declines sharply in 2001

In a year in which good news seems hard to come by, there is some good news from the health front: Cigarette smoking, the leading cause of preventable death and disease in this country, is falling sharply among American teenagers.

The latest national survey in the "Monitoring the Future" series, conducted by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research (ISR), shows that teen smoking is rapidly declining.

Based on nationally representative surveys of some 44,000 students in grades 8, 10 and 12, ISR research scientists have found that adolescent smoking is declining at a vigorous pace. This contrasts to the dramatic increase in teen smoking observed in the early 1990s, says study director Lloyd D. Johnston.

"Because the teen years are critical in the initiation of nearly all lifetime smoking habits, what happens during that developmental period is vital to the eventual health and longevity of each generation," Johnston said. "That's what made the sharp increase in the early 1990s so worrisome, and it is also what makes this decline, which began in the latter half of the 1990s, so encouraging."

The 2001 Monitoring the Future survey included students in 424 public and private secondary schools throughout the coterminous United States. Johnston and fellow social psychologists Jerald G. Bachman and Patrick M. O'Malley have been conducting the study since 1975, with support provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, one of the National Institutes of Health in the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The annual surveys have

included high school seniors since 1975, and nationally representative samples of 8th and 10th graders since 1991. Questionnaires are administered to students in their classrooms by ISR staff members each spring.

Current smoking (defined as smoking one or more cigarettes during the past 30 days) had been declining steadily since the recent peak levels reached in 1996 among 8th and 10th graders, and in 1997 among 12th graders. Between 1996 and 2001, current smoking among 8th graders fell from 21 percent to 12 percent, and among 10th graders from 30 percent to 21 percent.

Among 12th graders, current smoking fell from 37 percent in 1997 to 30 percent in 2001 — a proportional decline of about two-tenths. Thus, the younger age groups have shown the greatest improvement so far. The drop in current smoking that occurred just this year — of 2.5 percentage points in 8th grade and 2.6 percentage points in 10th grade — are highly statistically significant, while the 2 percentage-point decline in 12th grade fell just short of being significant.

Prior to the peak, teen smoking rates reached in the mid-1990s, current smoking among 8th and 10th graders had been rising rapidly, with about a 50 percent increase occurring between 1991 and 1996. Smoking had been rising among 12th graders, as well, though not by as large a proportion.

The rates of daily current smoking in the three grade levels (defined as having one or more cigarettes per day over the past 30 days) have shown parallel trends to those for any current smoking, and likewise have

shown important declines in 2001, specifically.

This year about one in every 18 8th-graders (5.5 percent) is a current daily smoker, one of every eight 10th graders (12.2 percent), and about one in every five 12th graders (19 percent). These daily smoking rates are down proportionally from their peak levels in 1996 (1997 in the case of the 12th graders) by about one-half, one-third, and one-quarter, respectively. They are down proportionally just from last year's levels by 26 percent, 13 percent, and 8 percent, respectively.

"These important declines in teen smoking did not just happen by chance," Johnston said. "A lot of individuals and organizations have been making concerted efforts to bring down the unacceptably high rates of smoking among our youth."

Among the efforts he notes are a number that emerged from the tobacco settlement between the states and the tobacco companies.

"The Joe Camel advertising campaign was ended, billboard advertising of cigarettes was eliminated, and anti-smoking advertising campaigns were initiated by the newly formed American Legacy Foundation that was funded under the settlement," Johnston said. "Further, a number of states launched their own anti-smoking ad campaigns, some also raised their excise taxes on cigarettes, and the industry raised prices in order to cover their costs from the settlement. On top of all of this, the industry received a great deal of negative publicity during the mid- to late-1990s, as their past practices were exposed during the litigation process with the states and in the federal regulatory debates."

A considerable body of research — some of it based on Monitoring the Future data — has shown that price can be an important deterrent to smoking for young people. Work reported last month by the U-M investigators at the World Conference on Smoking or Health in New Orleans shows that since 1997 the proportion of students reporting frequent exposure to anti-smoking ads has increased considerably. Further, the proportion crediting the ads with actually helping to influence them not to smoke has increased substantially, as well.

Since 1995 there has been some increase at all grade levels in the proportions of students saying that pack-a-day smokers run a "great risk" of "harming themselves (physically or in other ways)," although this belief did not increase any further in 2001. (The Monitoring the Future study has shown perceived harm to be an important deterrent to young people's use of a number of illicit drugs.)

"While many adults believe that young people understand the dangers of smoking, our data suggest that a lot of teens still do not, particularly the younger teens," Johnston said. "For example, some 43 percent of today's 8th graders still do not think there is a great risk associated with pack-a-day smoking."

In addition, there has been some increase since 1996 (1997 for 12th graders) in students' personal disapproval of smoking.

"These findings suggest that it is not just price that is acting as a deterrent to cigarette use," Johnston said. "There have been some underlying changes in important beliefs and attitudes, as well. These are the

types of changes you might expect to result from shifts in the advertising mix, a greater amount of negative news coverage, or less favorable portrayals of smoking in entertainment programming."

There is also evidence from the study that cigarettes have become somewhat less available to teens. The proportion of 8th graders saying that it would be "fairly easy" or "very easy" for them to get cigarettes if they wanted some has fallen from 77 percent in 1996 to 68 percent in 2001. Among 10th graders, the proportion fell somewhat less, from 91 percent to 86 percent over the same time period. The investigators note, however, that the great majority of these young teens still say that they have ready access to cigarettes.

Will these favorable trends in cigarette smoking among young people continue?

"The reductions in the numbers of teens who are smoking, or who are accepting of smoking, should help to deter other teens from starting," Johnston said. "But the fact that the proportion who judge smoking to be dangerous is no longer rising may be an early warning sign of a slowdown in the decline in teen smoking."

Monitoring the Future is

funded under an investigator-initiated research grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Surveys of nationally representative samples of American high school seniors were begun in 1975, making the class of 2001 the 27th such class surveyed. Surveys of 8th and 10th graders were added to the design in 1991, making the 2001 nationally representative samples the 11th such classes surveyed.

The sample sizes in 2001 are 16,800 8th graders, 14,300 10th graders and 13,300 12th graders, for a total of 44,300 students in all.

Established in 1948, the Institute for Social Research (ISR) is among the world's oldest survey research organizations, and a world leader in the development and application of social science methodology. ISR conducts some of the most widely cited studies in the nation, including the Survey of Consumers, the National Election Studies, the Monitoring the Future Study, the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, the Health and Retirement Study, and the National Survey of Black Americans. Visit the ISR Web site at www.isr.umich.edu for more information.

Cherish children's vision

By Dr. Howard Purcell

(NAPSI) — Here's an eye-opening statistic: Only 9 percent of American children have had an eye exam before they enter school. That can lead to more problems than parents may imagine.

Parents should take their children to an eye care professional for a comprehensive eye exam — not simply a vision screening — by the age of three, again before starting school and every year while in school.

A thorough examination consists of more than simply reading a chart. It tests not only vision, but also provides information about the child's overall health profile. Many children who have fared poorly at school or who have demonstrated negative

behavior or social problems, have later been diagnosed with vision problems.

Parents should look for these symptoms:

- short attention span
- being easily frustrated or agitated
- sitting too close to TV or holding books too close
- rubbing eyes, squinting or blinking excessively
- lack of interest — or poor progress — in reading

We cherish our children. We should cherish their vision, too. An eye care professional can make all the difference.

Howard B. Purcell, O.D., F.A.A.O., is director, professional affairs, Vistakon, Division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Care Inc.

Shop around for the best health club

By Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S.

With the New Year, you may find yourself resolving to lose the same 10 or 15 pounds you swore to work off last year. Couldn't do it on your own? Perhaps it's time to consider joining a gym or health club.

There are plenty of benefits in joining a fitness facility. You get a variety of equipment and classes to choose from. Meeting people is easy. You can get help starting a routine from an attendant or trainer. If you are looking to join a fitness facility for the first time, or would like to shop around for a better one than the one you currently attend, here are some tips for finding the best one for the money.

First and foremost, make sure the equipment is kept in good working condition. In any facility, safety should be first. Check for rusted cables or weight plates, dust on the machines and corro-

sion on the cardio equipment. You might want to ask who cleans the equipment. Sanitary facilities care about their members.

Second, check the qualifications of the staff. You want to be sure that the people who are showing you how to exercise know what they are doing. Ask to talk directly to them and ask questions. Let them know if you plan to use a personal trainer, what your health history is and what your goals are for training. The more thorough you can explain your previous experiences, the easier it will be for the trainer to figure out what will work for you.

Some highly recognized certifications for personal trainers are from The American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), The

American Council on Exercise (ACE) and The National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA). There are others that just require a weekend course. Find out how many years the person has been training and whether they have a degree in the field.

The third issue is convenience: You want to be sure the facility is easy to get to from your home or job. If it takes you too long to get there or it is out of your way, you may be wasting your money.

Finally, check the availability of classes and equipment. Visit the facility at the approximate time you plan to exercise so you can see how busy things are. You don't want your one-hour workout to take two hours to complete because you're waiting on machines! Talk

to management about future plans for the facility, including new equipment, discounts, incentives and programs.

If you really enjoy a good health club, it can become your home away from home. The people you meet and the good feelings of accomplishments and results can be worth it if you find the right one. Ask all the right questions and research the local facilities to find the perfect match for you.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Are you a young adult troubled with lower back problems?

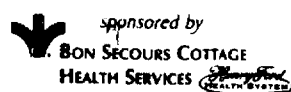
Attend a FREE lecture . . .
Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m.
Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital
468 Cadieux at E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe



Daniel Elskens, M.D., a Bon Secours Cottage neurosurgeon, explains the most common reasons for low back pain in young and middle-aged adults, such as sports injuries or lumbar strain. He also discusses current treatment methods that include minimally invasive procedures and discectomies (removal of the damaged disc from between the spine bones). The lecture is directed at men and women between the ages of 15 and 50.

A question-and-answer session is included, and refreshments are served. Reservations are required.

For more information or to pre-register, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.



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There may come a time when someone you love needs help with the activities of daily living. Whether that means medication reminders, assistance bathing or dressing, or simply taking care of meal preparation or household chores, St. John Senior Community is here to help.

We provide assistance as needed, while ensuring that each resident is as independent as possible.

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Be the **LIFE** of the Party

During this holiday season... be a responsible party host. See that your guests have a good time and arrive home safely.

First A Friend, Then A Host

Holidays are over; it's time to get back to healthy eating

It's time to pitch the Christmas cookies, the nuts, the pies and cakes and other sweet holiday delights that you've tucked around the kitchen.

It's time to get healthy. Start the new year right by treating your body to the fresh fruits and vegetables that are available year round.

This week's feature is a Weight Watchers take on broccoli that is simple to prepare and puts a little zip into the popular green vegetable.

Broccoli & Garlic

- 1 pound broccoli florets (the tops of the trees)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced roasted red pepper

(from a jar)
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Boil shallow water in a steamer pot, add the broccoli and cover. Steam for 3 to 4 minutes (it will still be bright green), drain and set aside. Heat the oil in a large nonstick skillet. Add the garlic, oregano and broccoli and saute until the garlic becomes golden, about 4 to 5 minutes.

Add the roasted pepper and crushed red pepper and toss for an additional 2 to 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper if desired. Serve hot.

Tasty broccoli & garlic is a perfect side dish with beef, poultry or seafood. Steam the broccoli ahead to save time. Double the recipe for larger groups.

My brother-in-law Carl Hankla helped me prepare this delicious, flavorful broccoli. We served it with beef tenderloin and mashed potatoes (prepared by my other brother-in-law Dan Caton). The meal was enjoyed by my entire family.

Together, we had fun in the kitchen. Eating healthy doesn't have to be boring. Special thanks to Carl for being my right hand in the kitchen during the holidays... you're the best.

Woods tree booklet is branching out

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A local group of tree fanciers is looking for a printer to manufacture 1,000 additional copies of a guide to area trees.

A new edition of the

"Community Tree Booklet," published by the Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission, will include "major changes," according to commission members.

"We have plans to increase the content of the book, including a map that will show all the varieties of trees on the walking path at Lake Front Park," said Allen Dickinson, the Woods city council representative to the tree commission.

"It's a beautiful book," Dickinson said. "It was the Tree Commission's contribution to the city's 50th anniversary, along with the Historical Commission's chronology of the Woods."

The proposed four-page expansion will have room for additional historical information.

"Every new resident gets a copy of this book,"

Dickinson said. It cost \$1,368 to print the original version. The revision would add \$560.

"We don't have the funds in this year's budget to add the four pages, but we're proceeding to develop that," Dickinson said. "We hope in the next fiscal year we'll include that in our budget."

Woods deputy comptroller Robert Kraft told commission members he would seek price quotes from multiple printers.

"Since the booklet is for the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and that an average of 50 booklets is distributed by the city clerk to new residents each month, Kraft agreed additional funding could be obtained from the city's operating budget to support the cost of printing an expanded edition," according to tree commission documents.

ROBUSTO'S

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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S

TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 06 - JANUARY 13

<p>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Frank Lloyd Wright House Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)</p> <p>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Patrick Pez Host Chuck Kaets cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p>10:30 AM INSIDE ART Art & Poetry (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Jan Spiller, Astrologer Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Center for Peace & Conflict Studies, WSU 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)</p> <p>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Ronald McDonald House Host Julia Kum and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)</p> <p>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Beatrice Potter Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Christopher Cavanagh Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)</p> <p>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Lana Pollack, Michigan Environmental Council Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests John Casey & Michelle Bommarito 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)</p> <p>3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Guest Joe Smith, Flower Arranging Part II 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)</p> <p>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS 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)</p> <p>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME 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)</p>
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* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

Grosse Pointe public library is ready for a taxing situation

By Helen Gregory
G.P. Public Library

Doing taxes is almost as much fun as brushing a cat's teeth.

Even so, while the rest of the world was celebrating the holidays, a few of you came to the library to find out when we'll put the tax stuff out.

Have no fear. It's already arriving. At writing, we have more than 70 cartons of the bane. By the time you read this many more will be in and we will have the tax form exhibits out, with forms free for the taking.

Many forms straggle in through January. Some never arrive at all. The federal forms arrive first, sporadically. The state forms almost never get here until the end of January. Detroit forms arrive even later, if they are sent at all.

You needn't worry about that. Eventually, everything will be online. You can go in through the bookmark on our home page, which should take you straight to the 2001 forms and instructions.

If you prefer, you can type in the web address, and then follow directions or icons to get to forms and instructions. The federal tax site is <http://www.irs.gov>. Most of the federal forms are updated, but check the year. Some still are 2000. Some are 2002.

You'll find state of Michigan tax forms at

<http://www.treas.state.mi.us>. They still have only year 2000 forms, so you'll just have to wait until they're good and ready to give them out.



The Book Return

forms are ready to go at <http://www.ci.detroit.mi.us>

For those who go deeply into this morass, the business reference collection holds up-to-date print materials.

The two-volume "Internal Revenue Code" covers the law. We have the current code and past codes going back to 1990. The code covers tax law, and we don't get new editions until after the April 15 deadline, so you will need to check more current sources.

The current "U.S. Master Tax Guide" and back copies are in business reference as well. These don't arrive until February, but unless you're dying to do your taxes before the forms become available, they

will bring you up to date. But most of us use more straightforward sources.

The most popular personal tax guide is "J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax." We keep the most recent ones on hand, both business reference and circulating, so you can check it out of the library for a couple of weeks. You'll want the 2002 edition to cover your 2001 taxes.

"The Ernst and Young Tax Saver's Guide" comes highly recommended for individuals doing their own taxes. Park and Woods branch libraries both have the 2002 edition, covering the 2001 tax year.

Before we have all the forms we put out give away copies of "Publication 17" of the IRS. This is the government's own overall guide for getting you through this. When we run out they don't send us more. If you really want to use this, it's the one publication you have to pick up early.

Magazines and newspapers will have articles on taxes from now until April.

There's a lot of information out there, brave soul. On the other hand, you could come to the aid of the economy by hiring an accountant.

President Bush will thank you. Alan Greenspan will thank you. Most of all, your accountant will thank you.

TRIP insurance offers peace of mind for travelers

Now, more than ever, trip insurance is providing peace of mind to Americans who are exercising their freedom to travel. Before Sept. 11, only about 8 to 10 percent of travelers purchased insurance, according to Travel Guard International of Stevens Point, Wis., the country's largest travel insurer. Now, between 33 and 50 percent are buying travel insurance.

"This is a good sign that travelers are taking a serious interest in protecting their vacation investment," said Larry Dickens, director of vendor relations for AAA Travel Agency. "We want people to maintain their normal travel habits, and trip insurance provides an extra level of security."

According to Dickens, if your journey includes a cruise, a package tour, or a condo or villa — which often requires payment in full before you leave — trip insurance can be quite useful. The same is true if you should require medical attention while overseas.

The relatively small additional purchase can save thousands of dollars if the traveler is forced to cancel due to unforeseen circumstances, such as illness, death or vendor bankruptcy. Trip cancellation or interruption insurance averages \$5 or \$6 per \$100 of trip costs.

AAA Travel offers its Michigan customers a Travel Related Insurance Policy (TRIP), which provides comprehensive coverages for air travel, baggage, trip cancellation or interruption and personal protection.

Dickens recommends checking your existing insurance policies to see what is covered while you and your family are away.

Check with your auto insurance company before renting a car to find out if you are covered in the event of an accident. You may need insurance through a car rental company and an international driving permit.

Find out if your homeowners policy covers lost luggage. If you have an umbrella policy, lost luggage may already be covered, but would be subject to the deductible. Baggage insurance through TRIP would cover this deductible.

Check with your medical insurance provider before purchasing extra coverage for your overseas trip. Many United States health plans do not cover you outside of America.

AAA advises travelers to "do their homework" before purchasing trip insurance. AAA advises:

- Don't buy a policy from the wholesale tour operator coordinating your trip. If that company defaults, the policy may be worthless.
- Don't buy trip insurance from a cruise line. Their policies can carry less coverage, and their benefits may stop between 24 and 72 hours before you depart. In addition, cruise lines are under no obligation to passengers who do not purchase their air package.
- Request the full insurance contract so you will know everything that the policy does (and does not) cover.

AAA suggests learning more about the benefits of purchasing trip insurance from a qualified travel professional such as a AAA travel agent. Travel insurance is your safety net should the unexpected arise, but it is up to you — the traveler — to determine if it is right for you.

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Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES M!CH!GAN

Friday, Jan. 4

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ms. Sydney Rooks of Open Door at Fort Street Presbyterian Church will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Sunday, Jan. 6

Bach is back

The Brunch with Bach series returns to the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m., with a performance by the Peter Soave Sextet. Tickets for brunch and the concert are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children. Seating on the carpeted stairwell for the concert is \$5. Call (313) 833-4005.

Monday, Jan. 7

Sacred sites

Discover five of metropolitan Detroit's most beautiful sacred sites during a Detroit Historical Society Historic Church Tour, Monday, Jan. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bus will depart from the parking lot of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, and stop at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. Matthew-St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Little Rock Baptist Church and the Cathedral Church of St. Paul Episcopal. The fee is \$25 or \$18 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Friday, Jan. 11

Celebrate success

Join the volunteers of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center at a Celebration Gala, Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Dr. in Grosse Pointe Farms, marking their 38th year of successfully supporting quality behavioral health-care and substance abuse treatment services for the east side of Detroit, the five

Grosse Pointe municipalities and Harper Woods. The event is an ideal afterglow destination for those attending the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview on that same night. Tickets to this elegant, black tie optional, evening of dining and dancing are \$85. Reservations are required. Proceeds benefit Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 884-8691.

All that jazz

Jazz guitarist Tim Bowman and his band will headline A Jazzy Afterglow benefiting Barat Child and Family Services, a division of Matrix Human Services, Friday, Jan. 11, at the International Banquet & Conference Center of the Athenaeum Suite Hotel, 400 Monroe in Detroit. Festivities include a 5 to 7 p.m. VIP hors d'oeuvres reception, 5 to 9:15 p.m. VIP Shuttle Service to the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, dinner at 9:15 p.m. and entertainment commencing at 10:30 p.m. Tickets for this black tie affair are \$125 or \$175 per person. Reservations are required. Call (313) 963-3330.

Mark Your Calendar ... Attention Austin alumni

All graduates of Austin Catholic Preparatory School, which closed in 1978, are invited to attend the dedication of the new Austin Portico, Saturday, Jan. 12, in conjunction with the 4 p.m. Mass, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. An all-class reunion will follow the ceremony. Call (313) 882-9812.

Artrain stroll

View the out of this world exhibition Artistry of Space: The NASA Art Program aboard Artrain USA, the nation's only traveling museum, during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll program, Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., at the New Center, 1100 N. Main

in Ann Arbor. The fee is \$10 or \$5 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Live & Learn War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Develop balance and flexibility with Yang Style Tai Chi, Mondays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., or Tuesdays, Jan. 8 through Feb. 26, from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m. The fees are \$60 or \$48 for seniors. Increase your stamina and strength with Hatha Yoga, Mondays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m., for continuing students, or 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., for beginners. Classes will also be offered, Thursdays, Jan. 10 through Feb. 28, from 7:35 to 9:05 p.m., for beginners. The fee is \$70.

Explore the traditional principles of drawing with Working From the Figure, Wednesdays, Jan. 9 through Feb. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$90. Polish your posture with The Feldenkrais Method, Thursdays, Jan. 10 through Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. or Fridays, Jan. 11 through Feb. 22, from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee is \$70. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Art of learning

Take advantage of an exciting selection of free Drop-In Workshops at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Piece together creative Postcards, Fridays, Jan. 4 through Jan. 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Discover The Art of the Doodle, Sundays, Jan. 6 through Jan. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Participate in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m. Sharpen your artistic skills with a Figure Drawing class for adults, Saturdays, Jan. 12 through Jan. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$120 or \$96 for DIA members. Preregistration is required for the class. Call (313) 833-4249.

Educational opportunities

Take advantage of educational opportunities with Lifelong Learning classes at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Fashion your own greetings with a Card Making class, Mondays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 4, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$75. Shape up with Exercise Classes for mature adults, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 15 through May 30, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fees are \$90 for two days per week, \$45 for one day per week or \$3 for walk-ins. Harper Woods librarian Suzanne Kent will lead a free Book Review, Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 1 to 2 p.m., in St. Peter's Parish House. Those who have completed the Beginner Computer course can partake in an Introduction to Word, Mondays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$70. Computer classes for Beginners will be offered Wednesdays, Jan. 16 through Feb. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Thursdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$90. Sign up for an Internet/E-Mail Course, Wednesdays, Jan. 16 through Jan. 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. Preregistration is requested. Call (586) 493-0917.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the

by Madeleine Scott

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 7 through Sunday, March 31. The Ford House will be closed Monday, Jan. 21 through Monday, Feb. 4. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Winter Session will run through Saturday, March 2. 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 Kalo. The 17-station 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. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo

weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Register today for January classes including, Golf, Tae Kwon Do Karate, Yoga, Tennis, Guitar, Adult Conversational Greek, Smart Women Finish First and Watercolors. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The playthings of the baby boomer generation are the focus of photographer David Levinthal's vivid exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds in a Box, running through Sunday, Feb. 3. The events of late 16th and 17th century England and the beauty of nature are reflected in the exhibition Garden Imagery in English Embroidery, open through Sunday, March 10. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. 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.

On stage & screen

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Detroit Edison Foundation Pops returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 10 through Sunday, Jan. 13, for Stars, Stripes and Pops with trumpeter Marcus Belgrave. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$75. Call (313) 576-5100.

Last week's puzzle solved

OPYS HAW HALE
BATT TRE OBTE
ONER MAJORAL
EGRESS SAVORY
ANUO PEG
CALNIBBS UAGA
OBI GRIMS LING
MUA GIRENELY
ERE HOME
SERIAL LISTON
YRANQUID YARA
ANTE ABE OMAR
GOES UAR AELLY

ACROSS
1 U2 singer
5 Moreover
8 Flavor enhancer
12 Half an arctic pair
14 Silks solo
15 Some pipes
16 Elevator
17 Corrode
18 Gardening tools
20 Core
23 Ray of light
24 Piece of work
25 Type of hen
28 Dave Barry's claim
29 Roofing material
30 Peruke
32 Intersections
34 Story
35 Horseman's lack?
36 Knight-wear
37 Life's work
40 Spoon-bender Geller
41 "Sad to relate...
42 In the style of "Hee Haw"
47 Walter's hand-out
48 Opened
49 Family members
50 Afternoon affair

DOWN
1 Chemist's deg. here!
2 Lennon's lady
3 Neither's mate
4 They've got something
5 "Cat on a Tin Roof"
6 San Francisco's Hill
7 Pies and cakes
8 Deli offering
9 Saharan

10 Vitality
11 Makes lace
13 "Get outta here!"
19 Glazier's sheet
20 "Please explain"
21 Grand-scale
22 Gridlock contributor
23 Panel
25 Unambiguous
26 Moved with the fishes
27 Hawaiian city
29 Dagger of

crosswords
31 Eur. nation
33 Macaque type
34 Clan-related
37 Overly theatrical
38 Sheltered
39 Dennis Miller specially
40 Bear in the air
43 Indivisible
44 "The Greatest"
45 Starfed
46 Mormons' abbr.

Periodontal disease may lead to serious medical conditions, but it is treatable

Oral health problems currently cause employed adults to lose more than 164 million hours of work every year

(NAPSI) — Healthy gums are the key to better health for everyone; however, 50 million Americans currently suffer from gum disease (periodontal disease). Left untreated, gum disease may serve as a gateway to many other medical conditions. The good news is that when it is caught early, periodontal disease is reversible. And, now there are more ways than ever to treat it.

Even though it is the second most prevalent disease in the United States — affecting nearly one out of every four Americans — many people are unaware that periodontal disease and gum disease are different names for the same condition.

At present, nearly 75 percent of people over age 35 have some stage of gum disease according to the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

Unfortunately, less than one-fifth of those with the condition seek treatment. The first-ever Surgeon General's Report on Oral Health in America suggests that there are strong associations between oral infections — primarily periodon-

tal infections — and other more serious diseases. This potential connection between gum disease and serious conditions such as heart disease, diabetes and low birth rate babies is sobering news.

Gum disease is a serious chronic bacterial infection that attacks and destroys the gums and bones that hold your teeth in place. The infection occurs when dental plaque, a sticky, sometimes colorless film, accumulates on the surfaces of the teeth.

In the early stage of periodontal disease the gums can become red, swollen and bleed easily. At this stage, the disease is reversible and can be eliminated through routine dental cleanings and daily brushing and flossing.

If left untreated, gingivitis can progress to periodontitis when the plaque spreads below the gum line. Toxins in the bacteria can destroy the bone and gum that surround the teeth creating pockets for bacteria to accumulate. As the pockets become deeper, more room is created for bacteria to grow. Eventually, these bacteria enter the blood stream potentially leading to more

serious health conditions. Because periodontal disease is a chronic bacterial infection, it can be treated with an antibiotic. Typical treatment for periodontal disease includes scaling and root planing, also known as SRP. This non-surgical procedure involves deep cleaning above and below the gum line to remove plaque that has built up.

Recently, dentists and hygienists have begun adding the antibiotic Arestin, a locally administered antibiotic to help fight periodontal disease, to the SRP procedure. The antibiotic is applied directly to the infected area, helping elimi-

nate the remaining bacteria that can't be reached during the SRP procedure. Arestin is a fast and easy treatment that is comfortable for patients, anesthesia is not needed.

Interestingly, in a recent survey of 1,000 Americans, over half rated regular dental visits and teeth cleanings higher than getting regular cholesterol checks. However, far fewer request a dental screening that could predict their chances of contracting periodontal disease.

For additional information on periodontal disease, visit www.arestin.com or call (866) 273-7864.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

SOC Options

Trauma of Sept. 11 can lead to PTSD

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

As the new year begins, many homebound seniors are still feeling the aftereffects of Sept. 11, 2001.

With 24-hour news coverage, reexperiencing the trauma is as easy as turning on your television. Traumatic events can lead to a condition known as posttraumatic stress disorder, or PTSD.



Sharon Maier

Because television brings the world to our living rooms, this condition can occur for people who never experienced the trauma, but witnessed it through the media. The acute stress of a traumatic event causes chemical reactions in the brain as well as physical symptoms.

Some people who experience these symptoms may develop PTSD and as many as one out of 13 Americans will get PTSD at some point during their lives. Of those who do, the good news is that in many cases, PTSD can be treated successfully.

Dr. Dan Guyer of Bon Secours Cottage Health System will present an informative talk beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. He will discuss the causes and cures for posttraumatic stress disorder.

In the past, many people believed that only soldiers or other people who had been in a war could get PTSD. Based on new research, doctors and other health care professionals are learning that all kinds of people from different backgrounds can have traumatic experiences that lead to PTSD.

You can also get more information about PTSD from the following organizations: Anxiety Disorders Association of America, (301) 231-9350, www.adaa.org; Freedom from Fear, (888) 442-2022, www.freedomfromfear.org; and the National Mental Health Association, (800) 969-NMHA, www.nmha.org.



SOC delivers

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, a program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), brought together the churches, schools and Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe to provide a chance for young and older people to reach out to seniors in the community.

On Dec. 19, the groups joined to create more than 220 Christmas cards and gift baskets to be delivered to seniors during the holidays. Hundreds of people donated baskets, handmade cards and gifts.

Elaine Monto of Grosse Pointe Park and Susan Lauppe of Grosse Pointe Farms are shown above, at the left, helping fill the baskets.



Driving safely while aging gracefully

(NAPSI) — For many Americans, driving is a way of maintaining independence. Changes that occur in people as they age, however, can affect their ability to drive safely.

The following tips may help you determine whether physical changes are affecting your driving skills, and if so, how to cope with them so you remain a safe driver for as long as you can.

1. Good vision is essential for good driving health. Do you have problems reading signs or recognizing someone you know from across the street? Do you have trouble seeing lane and

pavement markings, other vehicles and pedestrians — especially at dawn, dusk or at night? Does the glare of oncoming headlights cause you discomfort?

If you have experienced any of these symptoms of declining vision, always wear your glasses and keep your prescription current. Keep your windshield, mirrors and headlights clean, and your headlights aimed correctly. If you're 60 or older, see an eye doctor every year.

2. Diminished strength, coordination and flexibility can impact your ability to safely control your vehicle. Do you have trouble looking over your shoulder to change lanes, moving your foot from the gas to the brake pedal or turning the steering wheel? Do you feel pain in your knees, legs or ankles when going up or down stairs?

If you've experienced any of these symptoms, talk with your doctor about physical therapy or medication, and/or stretching exercises and a walking or fitness program. An automatic trans-

mission, power steering and brakes, and other special equipment can make it easier for you to steer your vehicle and operate the foot pedals.

3. Driving requires dividing your attention between more than one situation at a time. Do you feel overwhelmed by traffic signs and pedestrian and vehicle traffic? Do you take medications that make you drowsy, or do you experience dizziness, seizures or losses of consciousness? Do you react slowly to normal driving situations?

If you do, consider planning a route that you are familiar with and try to drive during the day (avoid rush hour). Keep a safe distance between you and the car ahead of you, and try to make left turns where green arrows provide protected turns. Scan the road continuously to anticipate future problems and plan your actions.

Sometimes other people are the best judges of your driving ability. If someone has expressed concerns

about your driving abilities, talk with your doctor. He or she can evaluate the side effects of the medications you may be taking. Consider taking a mature driver class through AAA, AARP or a local driving school. Learn about transportation options in the community and consider trying them out.

While everyone wants to keep driving for as long as possible, no one wants to be a threat to themselves or to others because they are no longer able to drive safely. Self-awareness is the key. With smart self-management, you can retain the personal mobility that comes with driving, while limiting the risks to yourself and to others.

For more information on traffic safety for older users, visit the NHTSA website at: www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/olddrive/index.html or write to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, DC 20590. You can also fax your request to (202) 366-7721.



Seniors celebrate Christmas

A Christmas party was held by Services for Older Citizens (SOC), as part of its Food & Friendship program. The program takes place Monday through Friday and includes lunch, exercise, bingo and a social event for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors age 60 and older.

Mary Krupa and Joe Kowalski are served by Jim Flkany of Grosse Pointe Rotary at the party. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

How to avoid problems with prescriptions while traveling

By Matilda Charles

An insulin-dependent diabetic friend had a problem last month bringing her medications with her on a flight to attend her son's wedding in Utah. She had no idea when she got to the airport that the new security regulations put in place after Sept. 11 ruled out car-

rying aboard a number of objects, including insulin syringes and any container or vial that could hold a potentially dangerous substance.

The airline also tried to confiscate a bottle holding her high blood pressure medicine. (She had transferred the pills from a bottle with a "child-proof" cap to one that was easier to open.) It was only after she suggested letting the flight attendants hold her medical supplies that the airline agreed to call her doctor to confirm her medical status and her need to have these items close at hand.

The following are tips that can help you while traveling:

1. Get at least two copies of all your prescriptions, one to keep with you and one to include in checked baggage in case you need emergency refills.

2. Get letters from your doctor(s) confirming that

you're on these medications or need to use devices such as glucose or blood pressure monitors. If you see a doctor while you're away, be sure to get a similar confirmation letter for your return flight to cover any new prescriptions.

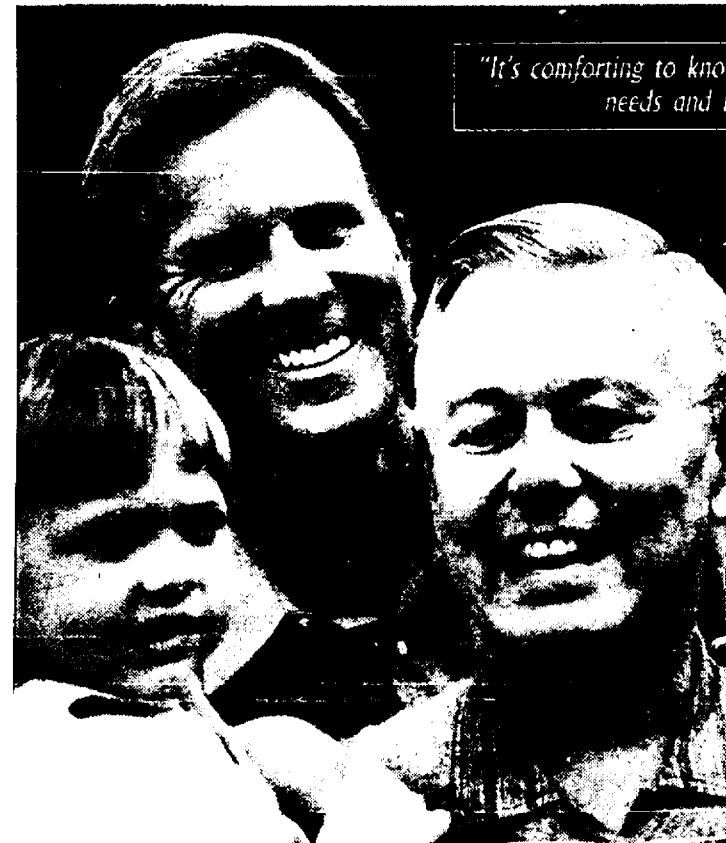
3. Take extra supplies of everything in case your flight is delayed.

4. Use original containers with original labels showing the names of the doctors and pharmacists and the prescribed dosage.

5. Never put your medications into checked luggage. Bags can be lost. Also, the compartment can be too cold or too hot and ruin their effectiveness.

For more information, check with your airline or travel agent.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.



"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again."

Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.



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REPAIRS 904 Asphalt Paving Repair 905 Auto/Truck Repair 906 Architectural Service 907 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bath Tub Refinishing 909 Bicycle Repairs 910 Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Caulking 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Clock Repair 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Ceiling 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Doors 926 Drywall/Plastering 927 Electrical Services 928 Excavating 929 Fences 930 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 931 Furnace Repair/ Installation 932 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstery 933 Glass/Automotive 934 Glass/Residential 935 Mirrors 936 Gutters 937 Landscapers/Gardeners 938 Handyman- 939 Hauling, 940 Heating And Cooling 941 Home Maintenance 942 Janitorial Services 943 Lawn Mower/ 944 Snow Blower Repair 945 Linoleum 946 Locksmith 947 Music Instrument Repair

954 Painting/Decorating 955 Pest Control 956 Plumbing & Installation 957 Pools/Porches 958 Power Washing 959 Railing Services 960 Storms And Screens 961 Sewer Cleaning Service 962 Sewing Machine Repair 963 Snow Removal 964 Stone 965 Swimming Pool Service 966 TV/Radio/CB Radio 967 Telephone Installation 968 Tile Work 969 VCR Repair 970 Vacuum Sales/Service 971 Ventilation Service 972 Wall Washing 973 Windows 974 Window Washing 975 Woodburner Service 976 Wrought Iron

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 web: http://grossepointenews.com

PLEASE REMEMBER 810 area code will change to 586 (All Macomb County Telephone Lines) Help Us Make the Changes... This becomes mandatory by March 1, 2002

ANNOUNCEMENTS 099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AAA Greeting Card Route- 100 top stores. \$600 weekly. Free information. 888-504-7664

RED Wing tickets (4), section 201, roll 3, January 20th. (313)885-9050

SPECIAL SERVICES 108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER help, set-up & training. Reasonable rates. Call Frank Grzanka (810)420-9099

LISI Computer Service for all home and business computer needs. 313-304-3454

NEED local computer help? Can tutor college students studying computers. \$20/ hour. (313)881-5972

109 ENTERTAINMENT PRO Disco Jockey Services- Grosse Pointe's premiere entertainment specialists. All occasions. (313)884-0130, (313)585-7435

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION COUNSELING- adults, couples, children. Linda Lawrence, MA, LLP, 22811 Greater Mack. (313)824-2250

113 MUSIC EDUCATION GUITAR Instructor: all ages, your home/ mine Sean, (313)881-1890

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL JACK'S Transportation, Airport, doctor's, shopping. Anywhere you want to go! Also package pickup. (810)-457-5945

120 TUTORING EDUCATION GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER Since 1977 Our 25 On The Hill 131 Kercheval C.P.E 313-343-0836

121 DRAPERIES CURTAINS, pillows, cushions, tablecloths. Custom made. Call Anne Sullivan, (313)303-0860

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL ATTENTION college students: Camp O'Fun 2001- Grosse Pointe Public School is taking applications for the camp staff for next summer. Looking for elementary education majors or experience in recreation curriculum, gymnastics, Tae Kwon Do, swimming (current life guard certification required), tennis, sports, music, drama, science, cooking, etc. \$7.17/ hour, 6 to 7 hours a day. Applications are available at 389 St. Clair or call 313-432-3067. Interviews will be held during Christmas vacation.

HEALING/ Refuge Ministry: Housing, Helping the Homeless. Donations accepted. Please call. (313)587-0114.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL A NANNY NETWORK Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (810)739-2100

AAA Cashiers, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Vito

AAA MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$8.00 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren 313-881-7392 ask for Cheri Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880 ask for Donna

AAA Store Manager- must have references. Call Vito at Mr. C's Deli. 313-882-2592

ACCOUNTING assistant- accounts payable for multiple properties, flexible hours, computer experience necessary. Send resume to: 22725 Greater Mack A100 St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

ARE you serious about working from home? Step by step system. Complete training. Call now for free information. (888)684-9783 or visit www.ihavepotential.com

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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206 HELP WANTED PART TIME NEW car dealer needs additional crew due to expanding business. Service advisors, porters, parts counter men, technicians. Excellent pay plan and benefits package. Technicians should have Chrysler/ Jeep experience. Apply in person: Lochmoor Chrysler Service Dept., 18165 Mack, Detroit.

207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

PHONE ROOM MANAGER Eastside manufacturer (est. 1968) of auto aftermarket protective/ appearance coatings seeking: evening (5:30- 9:30pm/ 9:00am- 3:00 Saturday). Telephone sales supervisor. Sales/ management experience helpful; will train. Excellent pay plan. Contact Mark, 313-886-1763

UMPIRES wanted for 2002- Little League Season. Contact Ron DeCoopman, (810)468-2375, rdecoopman@erind.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER COLLEGE student needed for infant care, in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. Live in or live out, part time or full time. (313)885-2731

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL DENTAL assistant, part time, needed for modern St. Clair Shores practice. No evenings. (586)779-9462

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300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE KELLY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage, 7 days per week 313-884-8461 Bonded / Insured

REDICARE Home Care Services Provided and HHA's available. 24 hours. (313)885-2214, (313)343-5301

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full Part Time Or Live-in Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING AFFORDABLE assisted living. St. Joseph's Home. 4800 Cadieux, Detroit. (313)882-3800

John's Jobs In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES KANE'S TOWN HALL ANTIQUES (New Ownership) The Best Selection of Quality Merchandise on Two Floors. Downtown Romeo 7 days a week, 10a-6p (586)752-5422

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We make house calls! MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet Please Call for More Information VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

405 COMPUTERS TWO KDS 17" computer monitors for sale \$50 or \$80/ both. (313)881-5972

406 ESTATE SALES BOOKS WANTED John King 313-961-0622 *Clip & Save This Ad*

BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempliner

ESTATE SOLUTIONS Estate & Household Sales Certified appraisers 25 yrs. experience 586-268-8602 or E-mail: elisat@comcast.net Michigan and other States, Judy Landina

407 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD for sale- all seasoned hard woods. \$75 face cord delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. (586)463-3363

J.C. WYNO'S WINTER ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW January 12th & 13 at The Center (Ford Community & Performing Arts Center) 154801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn (corner of Greenfield), Saturday 10-5 Sunday 11-4 Admission \$4. The affordable Show. Shop where the dealers shop. J.C. WYNO PROMO (586)772-2253

John K. King Books OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4 til Dec. 30 Michigan's Largest Used & Rare Bookstore 901 W. Lafayette Blvd. Detroit, MI 48226 Daily 9:30- 5:30

ARNOLD'S BOOKS 218 S. Water St. Marine City On the River 810-765-1350 20,000+Books/Maps Rare, Scarce.

To Advertise in this space- Call: 313-882-6900 ext. 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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408 FURNITURE
FIREWOOD, seasoned-free stacking, free delivery, free kindling, \$70 face cord. 1-800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE
A bed-mattress set queen size, orthopedic, with box. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. List \$399, sell \$145. (810)215-3318.

408 FURNITURE
A bed-queen pillow top mattress set never used, still in plastic, with warranty. Suggested list \$499, must sell, \$199. (810)215-3318

408 FURNITURE
A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (810)463-9017

408 FURNITURE
EXCELLENT condition-wood/glass cocktail table, end table and lighted 3 shelf bookcase with storage. \$550. (810)382-2171

408 FURNITURE
ALL brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets, Oriental rugs, granite end tables, name brands including Lexington, Thomasville, Broyhill and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. call Sean, 248-789-5815

408 FURNITURE
BED, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used, \$249. (810)463-9017

408 FURNITURE
CHERRY wood table with leaves & chairs, buffet & lighted hutch. Never used, \$975. (810)463-9017

408 FURNITURE
STANLEY dining room set, table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, washed light wood, great condition. \$2700. (313)886-2965

408 FURNITURE
MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Open During Holidays Bedroom, dining room & living room mahogany furniture. Oriental rugs, lamps, desks. TOO MUCH TO LIST! VISA-MC-AMEX 248-545-4110

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
4 rooms, medical examination furniture & misc. equipment. Waiting room/ office furniture for sale. Doctor retiring. Ideal to set up new practice inexpensive. (313)884-1020, (810)775-3744

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
ALL brand new Sealy and Stearns & Foster mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Not a store. Delivery available. Call Sean 810-217-5224

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
BEAUTY salon equipment for sale. Jon's On The Hill, (313)886-3730

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
POOL table. 8' with solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. New, never used. Cost \$4,200, sell \$1,980. Can deliver, set up. (810)465-6492

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$795 up. Baby Grands \$1,495 up. "Good Used Pianos" PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

413 WANTED TO BUY
ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616

ANIMALS
500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

AUTOMOTIVE
601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND- black male cat, Chalfonte between Cleverly & Touraine. (313)642-1794

505 LOST AND FOUND
LOST- cat, male, gold/white, 1/2 tail, blue collar, tag, Devonshire. (313)884-8321

505 LOST AND FOUND
LOST- Shar-Pei, 5 years, Fawn, 40 pounds, Buckingham/St. Paul area. (313)882-4490

508 PET GROOMING
Happy Campers Pet Grooming Mobil service for dogs & cats. (810)552-1810

1998 Chrysler Sebring Limited convertible, black top over platinum, camel & black leather interior. 65,000 miles, air, power, all the extras, excellent condition. \$10,000. Carolina Bobb, (313)568-2100

1994 Plymouth Sundance, 49,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$2800. (586)779-1041

1999 Mercury Tracer, metallic leather. Low miles, mint condition, loaded. \$9,995 (248)689-1342

1989 Buick LeSabre-Runs good. \$1,200/best. (313)882-7801

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
SATURN, 2001 L300 Sedan, V-6, leather, loaded, gold, 4200 miles. Estate sale. (586)790-2072

DONATE your boat!
clean Lake St. Clair We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/non-profit

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
2001 BMW 325i Sport, premium package, silver/black, 12,800 miles. \$32,500. (586)294-6575

SPECIALISTS
Swan Import Auto 6100 East Warren (Corner of Devonshire) Sales & Service Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 313-882-7760

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
1995 Dodge Ram pick up 4x4, loaded, too much to list, \$9,400/best offer. (810)771-4121

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
1989 Plymouth Voyager SE, new tires, runs great, clean, \$1,250. (248)224-0985

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid \$\$\$! Call (248)722-8953

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
1984 Town & Country-Good condition. \$1,800/best. (313)882-7801

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
DONATE your boat/clean Lake St. Clair We Are Here Foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/non-profit

RECREATIONAL
613 BOATS AND MOTORS

613 BOATS AND MOTORS
DONATE your boat/clean Lake St. Clair We Are Here Foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/non-profit

613 BOATS AND MOTORS
MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

613 BOATS AND MOTORS
EVERYTHING FROM AZ

613 BOATS AND MOTORS
In The Classifieds Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 3

406 ESTATE SALES
Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
•Ebay Services •Moving Sales • Appraisals
313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
www.townandcountryestatesales.com
"The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Live... IN YOURS!"

406 ESTATE SALES
Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

406 ESTATE SALES
DuMouchelles
Auction at the Galleries
AUCTION DATES: Friday, January 11th at 6:30pm
Saturday, January 12th at 11:00am
Sunday, January 13th at Noon
ESTIMATION DATES: Friday, January 4th 9:30-5:30pm
Saturday, January 5th at 9:30-5:30pm
Sunday, January 6th at 9:30-5:30pm
Wednesday, January 9th at 9:30-5:30pm
Thursday, January 10th at 9:30-5:30pm
VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE: FEATURING STEUBON, TALLKUP, SACCAVAT, & DALLIN CITY. OVER 1000 ITEMS. BOHEMIAN PORCELAIN BIRDS, IVORY & HARDSTONE CARVINGS FROM A PRIVATE COLLECTOR. OVER 200 FINE OIL PAINTINGS FROM AN ADDITIONAL PRIVATE COLLECTOR. FURNITURE FROM THE ESTATE OF LOUISE HODGKINSON. FINE ARTS & FURNITURE FROM A WESTCHESTER PENNSYLVANIA ESTATE. FINE WORKS OF ART: ROBERT HOPKIN, EDWARD SHERARD KENNEDY, ANGELO ASTI, SOREN EMIL CARLSEN, THOMAS DUDGEON, FRITZ MULLER, DAVID SCHULMAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, NABOKOV, ORIGINAL BRONZE & MARBLE SCULPTURES.
WITH 20TH C. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS. AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE, CHIPPENDALE, BROWN, LEA, PATRICIA, EARL OF 17TH C. FINE OIL PAINTINGS. STYLE ARMCHAIRS WITH C.1800 TAPESTRY UPHOLSTERY, ENGLISH OYSTER-WALNUT BREAKFAST TABLE, AMERICAN FINE DOWRY CHEST, CHIPPENDALE-DECORATED PARTNER'S DESK, TITANY & CO. STERLING SILVER INCLUDING "WALDECK" PATTERN PLATEWARE, MESSER PORCELAIN ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL MAJOLICA, KIRK "REPUSSE" AND GORHAM "GOSSAMER" STERLING PLATEWARE SERVICES.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST, MECHANICAL CHRISTMAS WINDOW FIGURES FROM DOWNTOWN HUDSON'S, A 1929 FORD HOT ROD, FINE JEWELRY AND ORIENTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TO MODERN.
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
400 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL: (313) 963-6255 FAX: (313) 963-6199
www.dumouchelles.com

406 ESTATE SALES
GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313-885-6904
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

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HOUSEHOLD SALES
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

406 ESTATE SALES
MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

406 ESTATE SALES
Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Est. 1983
Complete Service
Clean and Shown Better
313-885-8726

406 ESTATE SALES
Fresh Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales, LLC
Need Help Putting Decorations Away?
Can't park in your garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

406 ESTATE SALES
DETROIT
5984 HILLCREST
January 4th- 5th 9-5
East of I-96. Take Rolandale South off Moross to Hillcrest. Houseful of furniture & all appliances must be sold.
Check www.thespringspro.com or call (810)566-0353 for listing of contents.
CONDUCTED BY APPRAISAL CONSULTANTS

The Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

American Cancer Society "Discovery Shop" QUALITY RESALE
Shores Center 13 & Harper 810-285-7467
Grosse Pointe Farms 110 Kercheval 313-881-6458
Donate: clothing, jewelry, furniture & households!

YESTERDAY'S
Brand name furniture, antiques, accent pieces, jewelry, prints, etc.
200 South Main Street Mt. Clemens 810.469.3901

ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP
20475 Sunningdale Park Near Mack/ Vernier Wed. & Fr. 10am-3pm Sat. 10am-1pm (313)884-7840

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB THRIFT SHOP
17150 Waterloo 313-885-0773 Tue-Fri: 9:30-11:30 & 1:30-3:30 Sat. 10:00-12:30

YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE
27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile. New, used and collectible toys. (810)775-7927

To Advertise Call Angle Hart at 313-882-6900 ext560

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
JAMES KLEINER
Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
James Kleiner
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes
Specifications:
•Plywood around entire area to protect landscape
•Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed.
•Haul away all clay, sand, debris
•Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
•Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
•Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
•Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueine applied to wall
•Run hose in bleeders; to insure sufficient drainage, electric snipe bleeders if necessary
•Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
•Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueine
•Top soil to grade with proper pitch
•Interior cracks filled if necessary
•Thorough workmanship and clean-up
•Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested
MASONRY Brick/Block/Stone
Porch/Chimneys
Tuckpointing/repairs
Foundation/Code Work
313/885-2097 STATE LICENSED
A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR

The Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
CHAS. F. JEFFREY
Basement Waterproofing
• 40 Yrs. Experience
• Outside Inside Method
• Walls Straightened & Braced
• Foundations Underpinned
• Licensed & Insured 313-882-1800

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
THOMAS KLEINER
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War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Register today for January classes. Activities can be charged to your MasterCard or Visa, via fax at (313) 864-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

South information

Parents of eighth-grade students who plan to attend Grosse Pointe South High School in the Fall of 2002 are invited to explore the ninth-grade curriculum during an Information Night, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., in the South Gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 432-3513.

Special needs explored

Barnes Early Childhood Center and The Family Center will team to present a panel of Grosse Pointe parents discussing their journeys of raising children with special needs during a Parenting Education Series for Young Families program, Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. Childcare is available for those who register on the Friday prior to the program. A voluntary donation of \$10 will be accepted. Call (313) 432-3800.

Fun flicks

Junior cinema buffs can take in a wide variety of fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' free Winter Film Festival, through Wednesday, Jan. 23. Preschoolers can enjoy George and Martha — Best Friends, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods or Thursday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Grade school and middle school audiences can take in Mary-Kate and Ashley — Case of the Shark Encounter and Encyclopedia Brown — Burgled Baseball Cards, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

Artful opportunities

Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, can indulge their talents with a full schedule of classes at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Dragons, dinosaurs and lions are just a few of the Fantastic Animals and Fabulous Beasts you can fashion during a Clayworks class, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. Pinch it, Roll it, Coil it! during a

Clayworks class, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. Explore a variety of techniques during a Printmaking class, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. Brush up on your skills during a Painting Class, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

All aboard!

Hop aboard Artrain USA, the nation's only traveling art museum, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the New Center, 1100 N. Main in Ann Arbor. Patrons can experience the exhibition Artistry of Space: The NASA Art Program. Call (734) 747-8300, ext. 236.

Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free sessions will run through April 2002. Call (313) 343-6711.

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Beginning Monday, Jan. 7, embark on a Solar System Adventure, view Winter Nights and Zubenelgenubi's Magical Sky in the Center's new Digital Dome Planetarium. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre are Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. Make plans now to see the award-winning Everest which returns to the IMAX Dome, Saturdays and Sundays, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., through Sunday, Jan. 27. The museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption opportunities

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The

fee is \$80 per month plus \$50 for registration. Launch a new career with Preparing a Babysit, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Tie-off with a Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, Tuesday, Jan. 15 through Feb. 5, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$40. Build your youngster's confidence and muscle with Pee Wee Karate, Saturdays, Jan. 5 to March 2, from 9 to 10 a.m. or 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$35 for one hour or \$50 for one-and-one-half hours. Pre-registration is required. Call (586) 779-6111.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Through Thursday, Feb. 28, join Wild Winter festivities including storytelling, tree decorating, ice carving and the sweet sounds of seasonal choirs. View members of the Henry Ford Community College Ice Carving Club at work, Saturdays, Jan. 5 and Jan. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Jan. 5, take in free animal-themed documentaries in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. On Sunday, Jan. 6, September Productions presents Hats Off to Animals, an interactive storytelling experience, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. or 2 to 2:45 p.m. The Roeper Upper School Choir will perform, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the African Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the

enough time to exercise, why not use half of your lunch break to exercise and the other half to eat? You don't have to work up a sweat. Keeping a set of dumbbells at work and doing some weight training on your break can still make a difference. Many people find themselves awash in family duties. If you spend a lot of time playing taxi to and from the soccer field, try getting there early and walking a couple laps around the field. I'll bet that if you start a routine like this, other parents will soon join in. Being productive with your time means scheduling exercise into your day. Blocking out a time will guarantee a workout. The next time you're sitting

'No excuse' exercise is good resolution for 2002

By Kelly Griffin

King Features
After seven years of personal training, I have heard just about every excuse in the book on why people cannot work out. Some of the most popular ones are lack of time, money or energy. I believe most people really want to feel better about themselves, have more energy and be more productive, yet feel that exercise requires a block of time that does not exist. Yet, if our mind-set about exercise would change, maybe it would be easier to get started. Here are some suggestions:
• Time is very precious to most people; the more we can fit into one day, the better. If you work a full-time job and feel you don't have

spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. Call (248) 398-0903.

Cool cars

View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1922 Stutz Motor Car and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Feb. 2002. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud the Russian folk tale The Firebird, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through Jan. 26, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Trace the Motor City's musical history via the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History, running through Sunday, Jan. 13. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through

Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed through January 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Take in the free video Belle Isle: A Portrait in Time, Saturday, Jan. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

History alive

Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Village is closed until Monday, April 1 when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania!—

Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure, Super Speedway and Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Introduce yourself to the VIPs of Detroit's Polish community during a free Polish and Proud Meet and Mingle Party, Saturday, Jan. 12, at noon. See, swap and shop at the Glancy Trains Show, Sunday, Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Train appraisals will be \$2. Be enchanted by the whimsical collection of thrifty toys in the exhibition A Penny Saved: Coin Banks from the Comerica Collection, through Sunday, Jan. 13. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared.

The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free.

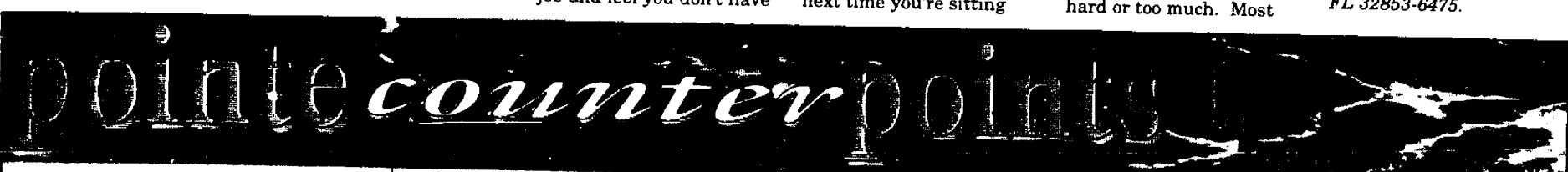
Call (313) 833-1805.




people do not have this problem.

Try exercising your attitude: If you believe that exercise will give you more energy, then it will.

Most of the "explanations" I hear from people who aren't working out are excuses. Give yourself five reasons why you should commit to an exercise program, get started and stick with it. Leave the whiners behind; join the winners.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at letters.km@earthlink.net or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



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