

INSIDE

■ Grosse Pointe Woods will receive delivery of its new, \$352,000 fire truck within 180 days. Page 3A

■ Gov. John Engler appointed Wayne County Circuit Judge Christopher M. Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms to the Michigan Court of Appeals, 1st District, on Thursday, Jan. 3. Page 3A

■ Boaters in Grosse Pointe Shores and the City of Grosse Pointe may have new harbors on the horizon. Page 4A

■ Despite measures by the state to put another lock on sensitive information about Michigan's public school students, district administrators are worried about the ambiguities surrounding the mammoth data gathering project known as the Michigan Education Information System (MEIS). Page 13A

■ James Douglas of Harper Woods had what many would consider a good season last week when he scored 49 and 41 points in the Pioneers' two Metro Conference basketball victories. The 49 points against Hamtramck were a school record. Page 1C.

■ Dan Ahee sank two free throws with one second remaining in regulation to lift Grosse Pointe North to a 46-44 victory over Utica Eisenhower. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Jan. 27
St. Peter the Apostle Catholic School will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
For more information or to schedule a tour, call (313) 885-8062.

Monday, Jan. 28
Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 1 p.m.
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer blood pressure screening before the meeting. Refreshments will be served.
For more information, call (313) 881-7209.

The Mason Elementary School PTO will hold an American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Mason library from 2 to 8 p.m.
Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.
To make an appointment, call (313) 882-5861.

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29
Join Kathy Thomson at the Harper Woods Public Library for a free slide travelogue on Peru at 6:30 p.m.
Call (313) 343-2575 to reserve a seat.

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G.P. artists move fair to the Hill

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will be taking its show on the road.

The artists association will hold its annual art show on the Hill Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2.

The new exhibit area, in the Farms municipal parking lot on Kercheval between McMillan and McKinley, will allow for better exposure and accessibility for the 80-exhibitor art show.

"It'll be in the mainstream and it will be a lot prettier," said Russell. "We've been looking for opportunities to promote our area. This will be great. This event brings in several thousand people."

This year's art show will also include a children's art show and 10 to 12 antique cars to be shown

for what we're looking for."

The Hill Association will move its annual Hill Days sidewalk sale back two weeks to tie in with the event.

"We feel this is such a great opportunity for the Hill merchants and businesses to break tradition to coordinate our events with this weekend," said Hill Association president Ed Russell. "We've been looking for opportunities to promote our area. This will be great. This event brings in several thousand people."

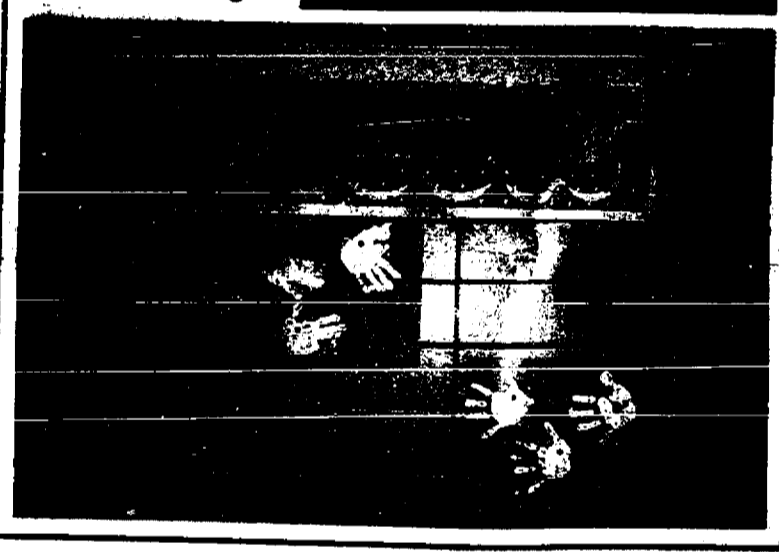
The two problems were that the merchants lost parking spots and it wasn't really conducive from a looks standpoint," said Grosse Pointe Village Association president Mike Kramer. "Our customers, but it wouldn't have produced revenue for the artists association."

Kramer said the Village association tried to pitch having the art show along with the Taste of Grosse Pointe in the third week-end of September, but the artists association felt that time of year would not draw as many exhibitors or visitors.

"We're sorry to see the art fair leave. I hope the Richard parking lot works well for them," Kramer said. "We're hopeful there'll be an art event in the Village in the future."

Keeping the dream alive

The students in Beth Moran's preschool program at Barnes Early Childhood Center celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday by making a friendship wreath and dove hand prints for peace. They sang songs and learned about peace and understanding.



Race is on for state rep

By Bonnie Caprara and Brad Lindberg
Staff Writers

The race has begun for Andrew Richner's successor.

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney and Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Eric Steiner have announced their campaigns for state representative.

Gaffney, who has served on the Grosse Pointe Farms city council for 10 years and as mayor since 1999, announced Monday that he would also be seeking the first district seat.

"I wouldn't have run against Richner," Gaffney said. "He's done a fine job."

Steiner, who announced his candidacy Friday, said, "This is the right time for the next step."

As state representative, Steiner would be in a position to deal with the first budget shortfall in years, state involvement in local issues and districtwide environmental matters.

"You're really going to have to look at this budget," he said. "I would hate to see any education or senior citizen programs cut."

He added, "I'm concerned about the state trying to get involved in our parks."

Regarding the environment, he said, "Lake St. Clair is our most beautiful and greatest asset. I don't want to see it get polluted and used the wrong way."

Steiner is a fiscal conservative who heads the Woods' finance committee.

"I try to make sure the budget is balanced," he said. "This isn't a country club with a lot of freshmen."

As a representative, Gaffney said, "I will sponsor legislation that would eliminate or greatly reduce the unfair Wayne County Community College tax on our homes. I will labor to protect our communities' parks and fight to keep them as they traditionally have been, without the burden of additional taxes. I will strongly back legislation to protect Lake St. Clair from pollution."

In addition to his city government service, Gaffney has served as project director for the Michigan Center for Truck Safety since 1999. He previously served as the regional government affairs director for the American Automobile Manufacturers Association from 1977 to 1999 and was legal counsel from 1976 to 1977 and a research analyst from 1970 to 1975 for the Michigan Legislative Service Bureau. He was recently appointed to the state Community Corrections Commission by Gov. John Engler.

"I think all the experience I have working in Lansing and with local government makes me a strong

Title IX stresses aging facilities at G.P. schools

By Melissa Wain
Staff Writer

The Dec. 17 federal ruling against the Michigan High School Athletic Association, known as the Title IX mandate, will hit older districts like Grosse Pointe's especially hard.

Central to Title IX is the relevance that spring volleyball and basketball season or left many girls athletes out of the running for possible college scholarship offering.

U.S. Federal District Court Judge Richard Enslem ruled against the MHSAA, which as the defendant in the plaintiff lawsuit, argued for the status quo.

MHSAA has until May 21 to release a new schedule for the 2003-04 school year.

Before the ruling, financial forecasts by Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services, warned that the district would need to go to voters for extra funding to update aging school facilities.

Last fall the Grosse Pointe Board of Education conducted several work sessions to prepare an A-list of high-priority site improvements that would be attached, which could be presented to voters as early as Sept. 2002.

The Dec. 17 Title-IX ruling guarantees the attachment of athletic facility improvements to the bond.

Other items on the district shopping list are related to needs for secondary science lab renovations, new secondary multipurpose rooms and larger-scale building maintenance projects, such as roof and floor replacements.

According to Fenton, several of these desired improvements are based on recommendations by local steering committees or national education societies.

Because it is a state mandate, Title IX creates an urgency for athletic facility improvement. By law, the school must comply with the new MHSAA schedule, which will put unprecedented stress on the district's antiquated athletic facilities.

"We have seen continued growth at the secondary level, primarily the high school," said Fenton. "That's going to be the pattern, at least for another couple of years, which puts more kids in the building. And that's where our greatest interest in the scholastic program is, so that puts more pressure on facilities as well."

Discussion at board bond work sessions before the Title-IX ruling included a thorough evaluation of the district's gyms, fields, pools and locker rooms and bleachers. The facilities alone tags them for several improvements.

"Our buildings were designed in a different era," Fenton explained.

See TITLE IX, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Andrew Maurer

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 22
Family: Father, Mike; mother, Anne; twin brother, Jeffrey
Occupation: Owner and CEO of Master Comics
Quote: "What motivates me to get up every day and do this, unintended, is the fear this book will die before we get to be where we need to be. That may sound very negative, but out of that fear comes many positives."

See story, page 4A



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Pointer feeds the need to help by serving Ground Zero workers

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

"My grandfather always said that I had no healthy fear of fear itself," mused lifelong Grosse Pointe Park resident Marcia Ponkey. That fact, coupled with her generous nature, may explain why she had absolutely no apprehensions about spending her Christmas vacation in New York as a volunteer helping to feed recovery workers from Ground Zero, the site of the fallen World Trade Center.

A former health care worker who is now employed at the Daimler Chrysler Detroit Axle plant, Ponkey shares a cozy, antique filled apartment with her nephew Chris Cook, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and four friendly cats.

Like so many Americans, she was "glued" to the television news following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Then, the loss of a co-worker and friend in a car accident on Dec. 7, 2001, compounded her shock and grief and ignited her empathy for the people of New York, giving her a burning desire to take action.

"It made me think, what are those people in New York feeling?" recalled Ponkey. "I had never been to New York. I didn't have anyone lost or killed. But I felt like I had to do something."

Ponkey had seen a segment featuring Nino's Restaurant on "Good Morning America." Located on Canal Street, approximately 10 blocks from the World Trade Center site, this neighborhood Italian

eatery has provided more than 500,000 hot meals to recovery workers, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, since Sept. 13. Now closed to the general public, all the food is donated through a non-profit fund established by the owner, Nino Vendome. A skeleton-paid staff oversees the work of thousands of volunteers from across the country.

"We've made a commitment to keep our doors open until our city is rebuilt, healed and up-and-running," said Vendome. "To that end, we created the Nino's Restaurant 9/11 Fund, a non-profit corporation operated exclusively as a relief center that feeds and comforts rescue and relief workers. Without constant donations of food and the time of the volunteer chefs and waiters, it would be almost impossible for me to stay open. I can't thank these people enough."



An executive chef from Carmel, Calif., center, joined Grosse Pointe Park resident Marcia Ponkey, left, and actor/fellow volunteer Alec Baldwin, right, as servers in the buffet line at Nino's Restaurant in New York City on New Year's Eve 2001.

Ponkey called Nino's and signed up for seven four-hour shifts during her planned stay which lasted from Dec. 23 through Jan. 1.

Faith filled in when finances ran short and played a central role in the success of this venture, according to Ponkey, a member of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores.

Upon hearing her plans, her brother surprised her by offering to pay for her plane tickets. When she explained the purpose of her trip, a woman sublet her a midtown Manhattan, one bedroom walk-up at a discounted rate, even though she could easily have gotten full price during Christmas week. Said Ponkey, "God opened this door to these things so that I knew that I was doing what He wanted me to do."

With her stepson left in the care of his grandmother, Ponkey left Detroit early on Dec. 23 and spent most of her first day in New York catching up on her sleep. On Dec. 24, she set out to find Nino's so that she would not have any trouble making her first 2 to 6 a.m. shift the following morning. After receiving a warm welcome there, she walked over to Ground Zero.

Recalling her approach she said, "There was a glow, some sort of energy ... and you felt this chill hanging in the air. It was so quiet that you could hear a pin drop, even the kids don't act up. There were lots of people taking pictures or talking quietly among themselves. There is a big fence where people have been putting memorials from day one; flowers, money, T-shirts, pictures of the victims. The fence is just loaded. People look and read and point. Some people prayed. One girl stood there with tears on her face." Commenting on the strong law enforcement presence in the area, she said, "They guard Ground Zero like a fortress. They don't want to exploit it. It is hallowed, sacred ground and they are very protective of it. It's heartwarming ... like a mother protecting her child. They are holding ... embracing the area ... coddling it."

In contrast with this somber vision, Ponkey found Nino's to be a "very happy environment." She described the ambiance as "nothing fancy," but undeniably festive. Every available inch of the two-room establishment was covered in kid-crafted holiday decorations or cards and letters from well-wishers.

The new recruit marveled at the collection of volunteers from every walk of life and all corners of the nation. Among the temporary staff was an executive chef who commutes regularly from California, a father and daughter visiting from West Virginia, a professional restaurant manager from North Carolina and a couple from

Bloomfield Hills who served a shift on their way home from Florida. Several Texans brought their own smokers to the site and set up a Texas barbecue operation in a nearby tent. She also met a lot of native New Yorkers, including one wealthy uptown gentleman who had been rolling up his finely tailored sleeves and getting down to business every night since the project began. And yes—there was even a movie star!

Ponkey worked the serving line on New Year's Eve next to actor Alec Baldwin. She remembers the hunkey leading man as "kind of scatter-brained but a nice guy."

The Nino's volunteers' job description was simple: do "whatever needed to be done," from keeping the buffet line stocked with hot food to mopping the floors. A baker who dreams of one day opening her own sweets shop in Grosse Pointe, Ponkey contributed three of her homemade cheesecakes which received rave reviews.

Despite the fact that most of the work area of the restaurant was unheated, Ponkey reported a real warmth among the cooks, cleaners and servers. "Every volunteer was so respectful and overjoyed with the other volunteers. Everyone just came down to earth. We were all on the same plane because we were all doing the same thing, supporting what's going on at Ground Zero."

Acting as an ambassador for her hometown, Ponkey often wore a sweat shirt that said Grosse Pointe across the front. "Grosse Pointe is a wonderful place," she said. "I wanted everybody to know about Grosse Pointe."

Featured on the daily menu at Nino's was a spicy mix of spontaneous, live entertainment. "People would come in and bring their instruments and play whenever they felt like it. One lady played the piano because that is the way that she is healing. Another woman sang beautiful Italian opera while her husband accompanied her on the guitar. Then there was this lady who brought her seven kids, dressed up like patriotic angels, and sang all the Christmas songs."

Though the atmosphere is decidedly upbeat, the 5,000 policemen, firefighters, emergency medical technicians and other relief workers from Ground Zero who trudged through the line daily visibly reflect the toll of their grim tasks. "They are very emotional," said Ponkey. "They seem deeply affected."

After completing her shifts and taking in some of the Big Apple's top tourist attractions, Ponkey made a final pilgrimage to affix a poem that she wrote, along with messages of solace and support from her family and co-workers, to the fence surrounding Ground Zero. Chatting with a few of the New York City police officers stationed at the site, Ponkey was heartened by their parting words, "Thank you for coming," they said. "Have a safe trip home ... we'll be all right!"

In an ironic twist, Ponkey arrived home on New Year's Day, turned on the television news, and discovered that the plane that carried her back to Detroit, Spirit Airlines Flight 906, was evacuated after she disembarked. The craft was unable to complete the final leg of its scheduled flight to Los Angeles because someone discovered a bomb threat scrawled on a tray table.

However, that scare has not deterred Ponkey from planning a return engagement at Nino's in March. "This reinforced me," she said, reflecting on her time in New York. "It has made me feel very honored and special. I've always wanted to really make a difference, and now, in a small way, I feel I have."

To volunteer for a shift at Nino's Restaurant, call (212) 431-5625. To make a donation, please call (212) 223-4063. Donations may also be sent to: Nino's Restaurant 9/11 Fund, 145 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022.

The Grosse Pointe News Salutes...



Airman Nicholas Franz
Airman Nicholas Franz

United States Air Force Airman Nicholas Franz, U. S. Air Force, son of former Grosse Pointe Park resident Karen Housey and nephew of Grosse Pointe Park resident Norma Babinski, is currently training to be an air plane mechanic at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Franz is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, class of 1998. Contact Franz at: AB Nicholas Franz, 140 Phantom St., #13999, Keesler ABF MS 39534.

Hawk in the Arabian Sea. Griffin, 37, is the son of Barbara and Joseph Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park. He is a 1982 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1986. Griffin's wife, Susan, and son Jeffrey, Jr., are living at the U. S. Navy base in Yokosuka, Japan.



Senior Airman Marie Massu

Massu, U. S. Air Force, is the daughter of Norma Babinski of Grosse Pointe Park and George Massu of Eastpointe. Massu is a 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She had been serving in the Air Force for four years and was stationed in Anchorage, Alaska before being deployed recently to the Prince Saudi Air Base in Saudi Arabia. Contact Massu at: Sr. Airman Marie Massu, 12 EINS-DOOU, Unit 70423, Box 23, APO-AE 09882.

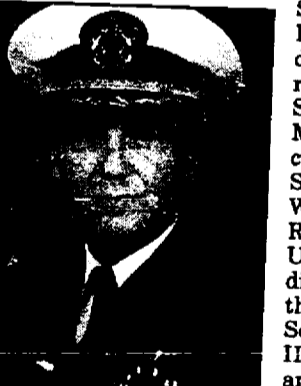


2nd Lt. Kevin L. Halicki

2nd Lt. Kevin L. Halicki, U. S. Air Force, is the son of Lawrence and Sharon Halicki of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has a degree in international relations from Michigan State University's James Madison College. Halicki is currently serving in the U. S. Air Force's 48th Fighter Wing, at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base in the United Kingdom, as the director of intelligence for the 493rd Fighter Squadron, "Grim Reapers." He coordinates activities and provides intelligence support and mission briefings to the squadron commander as well as 30 F-15C pilots.

☆☆☆

If you have a Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods family member or friend serving in the United States armed forces on active duty in Afghanistan or in related efforts, please send a photograph in uniform along with the following information: name, age, branch of service, rank, parents' names and city of residence, high school and/or university, hobbies or interests, a brief description of duty and mailing address. Information can be submitted to our office at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mailed to: msocia@grossepointenews.com. Please send photographs in jpg form. For more information, call (313) 343-5597.



Comdr. Jeffrey Griffin
Comdr. Jeffrey Griffin

United States Navy Comdr. Jeffrey Griffin, U. S. Navy, is serving with Destroyer Squadron 15 aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

Senior Airman Marie Massu U. S. Air Force Senior Airman Marie



Step in the right direction!

For Lindsay Youngblood, 23, of Grosse Pointe Park, studying for her masters in elementary education at Wayne State University, the events of Sept. 11th hit home in a terrible way. She lost a friend from college at Villanova University in the collapse of the World Trade Center. Spurred into action by her grief, she made a contribution of non-parishable food items to a St. Clair Shores collection area. But that did not seem like enough. So Youngblood organized a Charity Walk which left from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Oct. 13, 2001. She mustered volunteer help from the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department and a long list of funding underwriters, including Meade Lexus, Ford Motor Co. and Kroger's in the Village.

All 150 participants were charged a minimum \$10 donation registration fee. The event raised nearly \$3,000 for the New York Police and Fire Widows' and Children's Benefit Fund. Charity Walk volunteers included, seated, from left to right, Molly McKenzie and Elizabeth Bourke. Standing, from left to right, Lindsay's dad John Youngblood, Will McFawn, Marcia McFawn, Alex McFawn, Lindsay Youngblood and Martha Louisell.

Editor's Note:

The Patriot's Page will appear periodically in the Grosse Pointe News to honor and acknowledge those who serve our community and nation during these troubled times. If you have a news item that you would like to submit, please forward it to: "Patriot's Page," c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. E-mail: msocia@grossepointenews.com



New pumper fire truck to roll in G.P. Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A new fire truck should be ready to roll by mid-summer in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The eight-man pumper, approved for purchase this week by city officials, meets or exceeds fire industry standards, according to Mike Makowski, Woods director of public safety.

"This is a rescue pumper," Makowski said. "It's going to be equipped with multiple pieces of rescue equipment, including cutting and lifting tools."

The new truck, made by low-bidder Emergency One, Inc., a Florida company, can pump a total of 1,500 gallons of water per minute from seven nozzles, including a top turret. The truck will replace the city's smaller,

1,250-gallon-per-minute unit built in 1979.

"The purchase of this custom pumper would ensure and allow the department to continue its tradition of providing quality fire services to the community," Makowski said. "Delivery can be expected 180 to 120 days after the receipt of the signed contract."

Members of the Woods finance committee began preparing for the \$352,299 acquisition six years ago.

"We went to the council with the idea of putting \$60,000 away each year for six years," said council member and committee chairman Eric Steiner. "As a result, we are able to pay for this new truck."

The purchase will leave a nearly \$8,000 balance in the

fire truck fund. Steiner wants the money earmarked for a future unit. The old truck will be sold at auction for an anticipated \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"I will request that money go back into the savings fund so we will be able to purchase our next fire truck in about five or six years," Steiner said.

The pumper will be outfitted with an enclosed, heated and air-conditioned cab which officers can use during breaks in fighting fires.

"The truck can also serve as an emergency ambulance," Makowski said. "It's going to be a beautiful piece of equipment."

The only undecided issue is color. Makowski wants yellow, Steiner traditional red.



After six years of planning, this eight-man pumper truck was approved for purchase by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council at a cost of \$352,299.

Farms man appointed to state court of appeals

Gov. John Engler appointed Wayne County Circuit Judge Christopher M. Murray to the Michigan Court of Appeals, first district, on Thursday, Jan. 3.

Murray, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, is filling the vacancy created by Jeffrey Collins, who was appointed by President George W. Bush to serve as United States attorney for

the eastern district of Michigan.

"In a short period of time on the bench, Chris Murray has distinguished himself as a judge in the family division of the circuit court," Engler said. "He brought to that position the same diligence and thoughtfulness that he displayed as a deputy legal counsel in the governor's office and as a successful attorney in private practice. He continues to be a leader in the legal community. I am certain Judge Murray's judicial experience and his reputation as a continuing student

of the law will make him an exceptional court of appeals judge."

"It's an honor and a privilege to be appointed to the court of appeals," Murray said. "I'm looking forward to the challenges the court of appeals has to offer me."

Murray received his bachelor of science degree from Hillsdale College in 1985, and his juris doctor degree in 1990 from the University of Detroit School of Law. Upon receiving his law degree, Murray entered private practice with the firm of Keller, Thoma, Schwarze, Schwarze, DuBay

& Katz, PC.

Beginning in 1995, Murray served with distinction as Engler's deputy legal counsel, where he had primary responsibility for native American issues, executive orders and freedom of information, open meetings and ethics issues.

In 1997, he returned to Keller Thoma where he became a partner. He was appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 2000 and retained his seat in the 2000 election.

Murray is married to Bridgette Murray. They are the parents of Bailey,

Matthew and Griffin.

The first district court of appeals encompasses Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties. Murray will join Michael Talbot of the Farms and Grosse Pointe Park resident Kristen Frank Kelly on the bench.

Title IX

From page 1A

As of this season, the swimming pool at Grosse Pointe North High School no longer met state guidelines and cannot be used for competition. A new mandate requires increased pool depth for block starts. Since the pool was the only home meet competitive pool in the district, both North and South swimmers lost the opportunity to host meets in Grosse Pointe.

Fenton said the state offers no financial assistance for districts needing to finance pool upgrades.

"They just issue the standard, and we have to meet it," he said.

Beginning in 2003-04, Title IX will require that both girls and boys swim teams for both high school to compete in the same season, which necessitates the district looking at how meets and practices can be accommodated in the district.

Practices are held at Brownell Middle School's pools, a facility that is used by community swimmers and high school team swimmers for practice from before the school day begins until about 10 p.m., according to Fenton.

"With Title IX thrown in, it's going to be really tight," he said.

The district is already preparing to go out for bids

for the construction of a deeper pool. It will also price the expansion of widening the pool from six lanes to eight.

Building a broad-use athletic facility that could include a pool is not an option for the district.

"Ideally, we'd like to have another facility, but we don't have any land to build it on," Fenton said.

Title IX will also put more wear and tear on district fields. More daily practices and games will be hosted than what the district's fields can sustain. Fenton said that with the current turf and drainage conditions, district athletes could be creating fields of mud, especially during the early spring months.

"It's really going to be difficult for us where we have limited field space to begin with," Fenton said.

An option on the board's work session table currently is to cover the fields with artificial turf.

Fenton explained that this is not astro-turf, rather a material being used at many school fields "that allows more flexibility."

"You can play longer time

periods on it," he said.

According to Fenton, the district has not considered cutting any sports programs since the Title-IX ruling.

"It can be worked out, but it's going to be very, very difficult."

Based on the reports of the district's steering committee, which included community, coaching and student athlete representation, Fenton believes there is support in the community for district athletic site improvements.

"The people I hear from primarily are supportive in making improvements to our facilities," he said. "The board is going to seek input from the community to get a wider perspective of what our needs are."

He added, "An example of wider support is the pool people. It's not just a high school issue. We have a lot of adult swimmers. They want better facilities."

On Monday, Feb. 4, before the regular Grosse Pointe board of education meeting, Fenton and board trustees will hold the next work session to continue creating an A list of site improvements to pitch to voters.

Rep race

From page 1A

spokesperson to represent the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit," Gaffney said.

Gaffney called the August primary the key to the district seat.

"This has been a republican district for the past 50 years," Gaffney said.

Gaffney has already received endorsements from City of Grosse Pointe mayor Dale Scerace, Grosse Pointe Park mayor Palmer Heenan, Harper Woods mayor Ken Poynter and Grosse Pointe Shores village president John Huettman III.

Gaffney also has the backing of City council members Joseph Jennings, Peter LaFond and Stephen Sholty; Farms council members Ron Knieser, Louis Theros and James Farquhar; Park council member Vernon Ausherman; and Shores village trustees Jimmie Bloink Jr., Dr. James Cooper, Karl Kratz, Dr. Richard Mertz Jr. and Rose Garland Thornton.

Last year, he was the Republican nominee for Wayne County Commissioner. In the gener-



Ed Gaffney



Eric Steiner

al election, he beat the Democratic candidate by 11,000 votes in the suburbs, but lost the election when the Detroit vote came in.

"I know what the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are looking for," said Steiner, who is being endorsed by Grosse Pointe Woods mayor Robert Novitke.

Steiner, a manufacturing representative, was born and raised in the Pointes.

"When I first ran for city council in the Woods eight years ago," he said, "I want-

ed to keep some of the traditions."

City of Grosse Pointe resident and Wayne County Community College trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle has not announced her candidacy for the house seat, but said she was exploring the possibility as a Republican candidate.

Richner, elected to the first of three two-year terms in 1996, will be forced to give up his seat this year due to mandatory term limits.

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Woods man hopes to pin success with wrestling comic book

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Sports are a passion for most young men — baseball, basketball, football.

For 22-year-old Andrew Maurer, it's wrestling. It's not only his passion, it's his profession.

In February, Maurer's pilot wrestling theme comic book, *Masters of the Ring*, will hit newsstands worldwide. It's published by his own publishing company, Master Comics.

"I'm more of a wrestling fan than a comic book fan," Maurer said. "I've been into wrestling since I was 5 years old, when I went to my first match. I can remember every match on the card. When the WWF (World Wrestling Federation) came back on TV, I was in high school. I got hooked back into it."

If it wasn't for being born with cerebral palsy, Maurer would probably be in a ring. Instead, he said, "Why not do the second best thing and write?"

Maurer began writing comics four years ago when he was a sophomore at the University of Michigan. He began writing scripts for a comic book for an independent wrestling federation and school in California, which puts on shows in high school gyms for audiences of about 200 people. From there, the books caught on

with other independent wrestling federations around the country.

"A lot of these wrestlers who do this on a full-time basis traveling to shows around the country," Maurer said. "They distributed my scripts in the locker rooms and I started getting calls from all these other promoters all over the country, like Boston and Atlanta."

"I e-mailed the guy in California and said, 'Look, this looks like this has a lot more potential than we originally thought. Can I remove you as the sole sponsor and include everyone? We could promote independent wrestling from all over the country.'"

While superhero, fantasy and horror themes dominated the comic book industry, wrestling has pinned a small segment of the marketplace.

"The WWF has a deal with Chaos Comics," Maurer said. "The problem I was having was they had big names like Stone Cold Steve Austin as undercover drug agents fighting Colombian drug lords. I wanted to keep my wrestlers in the ring."

Masters of the Ring features different independent wrestlers in cameo roles. Their fates are determined by a 10-year-old orphan boy, Ruban, through his wrestling web site and message board.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"Think of this as Harry Potter meets Vince McMahon (president of the WWF)," Maurer said.

Like the 10-year-old protagonist in *Masters of the Ring*, Maurer used the Internet to find the talent to help create his mini empire. Through an America Online member search, he found his sketch artist, who lives in Alabama; his inker and letterer, who lives in Texas; and his colorer, who is a student at the College of Creative Studies.

"The Internet is a really important part of what we do and how we get our name out," Maurer said. "It's even how I found my investors."

Master Comics also has its own web site, www.mastercomics.com. Maurer's twin brother, Jeffrey, a student at Western Michigan University, is the site's webmaster.

Maurer joked that his bachelor's degree in creative writing and English literature "means I've studied for unemployment." His real education came in getting the comic book off the ground, especially in finding a printer and distributor for the book. He says he has more business experience under his belt than business major friends his age.

"What I keep telling my artists and everyone who's helped me along the way is that our goal isn't necessarily to get rich off the comic book in the comic book form.

A lot of comic books have been made into movies and action figures. I may like to do an animated TV series.

"I'm basically going to do whatever I have to do to get noticed. If I only manage to get two books distributed and if the company goes broke, I'm 22 years old and I have a bunch of friends who haven't accomplished nearly what I have, so at least I'm right where I belong."

Maurer said the pilot issue, which has already been distributed at independent wrestling meets, has gotten praise from wrestling fans as far away as Belgium, Australia and the Czech Republic. When he met Rhyno at a recent local appearance, the WWF star asked Maurer for the second book. Rhyno settled for an autographed pilot copy.

If *Masters of the Ring* doesn't pan out in its three-issue contract run with Diamond Comic Distributors or if the comic book's success doesn't parlay into landing a job in the big time with the WWF, Maurer is currently submitting law school applications as a backup.

For fun, Maurer has been working on a novel and recently enrolled in the training center at the Second City Theater.

"I've been wanting to do stand-up comedy, but I kept falling down," Maurer said with a laugh from his wheelchair. "My eventual goal is



Masters of the Ring, the first comic book published by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Andrew Maurer's Master Comics, hits the newsstands in February.

to have an HBO special with that title." For now, Maurer refuses to let *Masters of the Ring* fall down. "What motivates me to get up every day and do this,

pun intended, is the fear this book will die before we get to be where we need to be," Maurer said. "That may sound very negative, but out of that fear comes many positives."

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G.P. Shores, City may see new harbors

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Boaters in Grosse Pointe Shores and the City of Grosse Pointe may have new harbors on the horizon.

Shores councilman Dr. Richard Mertz asked the village council to retain a marine engineering firm to look at long-term plans to fix or redevelop the harbor at Osias Park.

"We have a sick segment of the harbor that's becoming a potential hazard," Mertz said.

Specifically, Mertz pointed to problems in the outside portion of the large harbor, including the deterioration of fiberglass docks in that section of the harbor. Furthermore, the state now has guidelines for larger passageways for safety reasons.

Carl Rashid, attorney for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which shares the harbor with the Shores, said the club had not yet been noti-

fied of any improvement plans.

However, Rashid said, "We're in this together. The Shores needs it and we need it."

In 1999, voters turned down a referendum to expand the combined Shores and yacht club harbor. The proposal called for the shared marina to be expanded 68 feet to the south, 300 feet to the east and 150 feet to the north. It would have included wider passageways for boats, access lanes for emergency vehicles and a rescue area for the U.S. Coast Guard. It did not include plans for additional boat slips.

Deteriorating docks also prompted the City to look at revamping its harbor as well.

"Our 'A' dock needs to be replaced," said city manager Mike Overton. "We've made a number of stopgap repairs, but you can only do that for a short while before the dock

becomes unsafe.

"We also have a number of small wells for 16-foot boats that go unfilled, which isn't meeting the needs of our customers."

The City contracted marine architect and engineering firm BEI Associates Inc. in November to assist them in developing a plan

for a new harbor.

The City has sent out a survey to boaters and plans to meet with interested residents on Feb. 21 at the Neighborhood Club to discuss possible plans.

"We want to solicit their thoughts to see what they'd like to have," Overton said.

Allard speeders are in the cross hairs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Speeders are being targeted on and around Allard west of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Stepped-up enforcement began earlier this week. An Allard resident had brought the issue to city and public safety officials.

"After 9 a.m., it's a race track — 35-40 mph easy," Marilyn Loumanis told the

city council Monday night. She said it's an all-day problem.

"They're flying 'by,'" Loumanis said. "About a million are coming through."

"I assure Mrs. Loumanis we will give it more attention," said public safety director Mike Makowski.

"You're welcome to put a police car up my driveway," she said.

Makowski said his officers recently conducted a traffic study of streets in the neighborhood, but the results haven't been compiled. In the meantime, patrol cars will cruise the area.

"Something has to be done before a child is hit," Loumanis said.

Council member Patti Chylinski recounted residents' complaints about speeders and heavy traffic on Norwood and Oxford.

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Grosse Pointe News

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The Jan. 17 article featuring Matt Cullen as Pointer of Interest incorrectly identified the hotel in the Renaissance Center as the Marriott Courtyard. The correct name of the hotel is Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center. The Courtyard by Marriott is across Jefferson in the Millender Center.

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Cloning issue will tear society

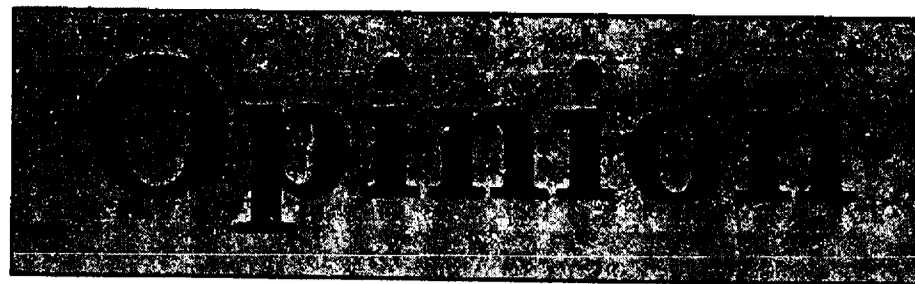
Just because you can do something doesn't mean that you should.

Every human being at one time or another is faced with this situation. Children whose mothers tell them not to eat sweets between meals face a choice when mom is out of the room and there are fresh cookies sitting on the countertop.

In that nanosecond while the child decides what to do, he or she considers what the consequences are of being caught, what the consequences are of violating the parent's trust and whether the possible consequences are worth that fleeting sweet sensation.

We face these choices every day, and they vary in the degree of their impact. They can affect the life of a single person or the path of an entire society.

Our society and our planet come closer every day to having to make some very difficult decisions about whether cloning of human beings should be allowed.



On Friday, Jan. 18, a National Academy of Sciences panel said cloning human beings for the purpose of creating a child is medically unsafe and should be banned. The scientists also suggested that the proposed ban on human cloning should be reviewed every five years.

Reconsideration of the ban should occur, the panel recommends, only if a new scientific review indicates that the procedures are likely to be safe and effective, and if a broad national dialogue on societal, religious and ethical issues suggests that reconsideration is warranted.

The debate comes closer to reality as Congress debates a cloning ban. The House of Representatives last year passed a bill which would outlaw cloning for both reproductive and therapeutic purposes, and President Bush supports the bill.

While the Senate agrees with the ban on reproductive cloning, there is sentiment in that chamber to permit cloning human embryos for therapeutic and research purposes. That would fly in the face of the House bill.

The therapeutic cloning procedure does not create completely formed human beings, but rather early stage embryos from which stem cells can be harvested.

Also known as "master" cells, stem cells have the potential to develop into any kind of tissue — bone, blood, nerve, muscle, etc. Scientists therefore believe they may be able to use stem cells to grow any type of tissue needed for transplant. Since the new tissue would be genetically identical to the donor, it theoretically would not be rejected after implantation.

Sounds like a great idea, right? Not if you believe that life begins at conception, it doesn't.

If you think the abortion issue has divided the nation in the past few decades, just wait until scientists and doctors have the ability to safely recreate human life from the cells of already living humans.

That ability doesn't exist yet. Data

on the reproductive cloning of animals show that only a small percentage of attempts are successful; many of the clones die during all stages of gestation; newborn clones often are abnormal or die, and the procedures may carry serious risks for the mother.

Remember Dolly the ewe, the first successful mammal clone that created such a stir a few years back? Bet you didn't know it took the scientific team 227 attempts before they got it right with Dolly. What happened to the 226 unsuccessful clones? How much did they suffer? How mutated were they?

These are the types of questions which would inflame animal rights organizations. It will inflame all mankind if and when full human cloning is ever medically viable.

We're not ready as a nation or a world to clone. The theological debates will dwarf even the ethical differences of opinion. Even when we are scientifically ready, and it will happen at some point in the future, it is highly questionable whether we should.

Science is within reach of the proverbial sweet treat, and it will ultimately be up to lawmakers to decide how much, if any, to allow.

Tom Mitsoff is a longtime daily newspaper editor and syndicated columnist. His web address is <http://www.tommitsoff.com>.

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A prince's ordinary tale

By Stephen G. Wallace

People Magazine's cover story chronicling the plight of Prince Harry shines an extraordinary light on an all-too-ordinary problem: teenage drinking and other drug use.

Sadly, news of the prince's misbehavior likely came as little surprise to the preponderance of parents who have come to believe that alcohol and drug use, even casual sex, is a "rite of passage" from childhood to young adulthood.

Under sometimes-withering pressure from teens to stand down, far too many adults have abdicated responsibility to communicate expectations regarding acceptable behavior, provide adequate supervision and enforce consequences for violations of family rules — not to mention parental trust.

This is not to suggest that the degree of difficulty in steering young people away from trouble is low. Just ask Prince Charles. Early and often are important catchwords when it comes to parental communication, intervention and oversight.

In a recently released Teens Today study, SADD and Liberty Mutual Group reveal that more than 80 percent of teens interviewed report a tendency to engage in drinking, impaired driving, drug use and sex. That's the bad news. The good news is that parents can have far more influence over teen decision-making than they may think.

Exercising that influence means first jettisoning the feeling of powerlessness that relegates many parents to the sidelines, rendering them ineffective arbiters in this high-stakes game of life.

More than half of parents, for example, believe that drinking is part of growing up and that teens will drink no matter what.

Shattering this "myth of inevitability" will empower armies of well-meaning adults to seize upon simple, common sense approaches to tame teen behavior and inform attitudes prior to decision-making.

Significantly, the SADD/Liberty Mutual research reveals three psychographic profiles (Avoiders, Experimenters and Repeaters) reflecting the degree to which teens choose to engage in destructive behaviors. Where a kid ends up on this continuum of decision-making can be determined, at least in part, by parents and whether they promote open, honest and regular communication with their teen.

It's clear that kids who spend time with their parents, talk with them and have a close relationship with them are overwhelmingly less likely to drink, use drugs or have sex. It's also clear that by conveying their expectations and adopting zero-tolerance attitudes, parents can significantly increase the likelihood their kids will toe the line.

Unfortunately, many parents don't engage their kids in conversations about the "real world" they live in and, as a result, have little understanding as to what they're up to or what kinds of choices they have to make every day. And that's too bad.

Teens who talk with their parents report they are more likely to try to live up to their parents' expectations and that their parents influence their decisions. Interestingly, those who don't talk with their parents tend to say they wish they did.

Kids also offered up some additional steps parents can take to make it more likely their teens will steer clear of bad choices. These may surprise you. Teens suggested, for example, that parents:

- enforce curfews;
- stay up until kids return home (this ranked as the No. 1 deterrent to drinking with 70 percent of those surveyed saying it decreased the likelihood they would imbibe);
- require that kids call home to "check in" from time to time;
- call friends' parents to ensure supervision;
- insist that kids sleep at home; and
- administer discipline for misbehavior.

Simple, but effective. Communication, supervision and discipline can yield remarkable results in helping kids make the right choices in their ever more complicated world. They deserve nothing less.

Stephen Wallace is a psychologist and the national chairman/chief executive officer of SADD Inc. SADD sponsors school-based education and prevention programs nationwide and makes available at no charge the SADD Contract for Life and the Opening Lifesaving Lines brochure, both designed to facilitate effective parent-child communication. Toll-free: 877-SADD-INC.

For more information on the SADD/Liberty Mutual Teens Today research, visit <http://www.saddonline.com> or <http://www.libertymutualinsurance.com>.



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

Letters

Means business

To the Editor:

I am writing to the Grosse Pointe News as a founding member of the recently formed Business and Retail Association of Grosse Pointe Woods. On behalf of the association, I would like to respond to an article in the Jan. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

This article addresses the proposed water main replacement project along the entire length of Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. This project, as proposed, will significantly disrupt the city's business district and in turn will cause many inconveniences for the community as well. This has been and still can be witnessed in our neighboring city of St. Clair Shores, where business has been very seriously affected.

Many issues are of significant concern to our association; however, at this time, our association would like to address one particular and important issue of concern to us. This is the impression that may have been left with the residents after reading the Jan. 10 article that there was a lackluster response by business owners at the December meeting of the Mayor's Mack Avenue Business Study Committee.

I believe the article stated that the response by businesses has been underwhelming and that only four business owners turned out for the December committee meeting. Those statements and others made in the arti-

cle were unfounded.

The truth in the matter is that there was no widespread notification to business owners by the city's administration for the December meeting. If no effective attempt is made to inform and/or invite business owners to attend, how could one expect to have a good turnout or any turnout at all?

Also, if a strong showing of business owners was desired by the study committee, this meeting would not have been called in the month of December, the busiest retail month of the year. But even considering the poor timing for a December meeting, business owners would have found a way to make time for this issue, as it is of very serious concern to the business district and to the community as well.

Speaking for the members of the Business and Retail Association of Grosse Pointe Woods, I would like the Grosse Pointe residents to know that we are most proud to do business in such a wonderful area and are committed to this community. We also want residents to know that we are very interested in this project and all issues that have the potential to affect us and the people of this community that we are privileged to serve.

We are willing to participate and put forth as much positive energy as is necessary to assure that the business community will survive and remain strong and viable throughout the scope

of this project.

We look forward to a significant turnout from business owners at the upcoming meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Lisa Rennell
Rennell & Company
Creative Gift Design
Grosse Pointe Woods

U-Scan — not!

To the Editor:

I have been a shopper at a certain grocery store for the past 27 years in Grosse Pointe. I have enjoyed the location, variety of merchandise, cleanliness and updating of the store to keep up with trends and competition. However, the recent installation of "U-Scan," the self-checkout lanes has incensed me to the point that I refuse to enter the store.

I for one believe that our human nature calls for the human touch in the everyday parts of life, especially the contact we give and take in purchasing those things essential to our well-being.

Computers may be considered a "cost saving" device, but they are beginning to tread on what I, for one, consider sacred ground.

Well, the store has lost my business forever. I make it a point to go out of my way, if necessary, to purchase essentials once purchased at that store.

I, for one, am saying with my dollars, "I can't and won't take it any more!"

Darrell E. Finken
Grosse Pointe Park

Growing up at Jake's

I admit I've technically lived in the Pointes for only 3 1/2 years. But when Pointers bounce the question off me — "So, did you grow up in the Pointes?" — my most accurate response has to be, "Well, kind of."

My childhood residence was in Mount Clemens, but my second home was Jacobson's and the Village. So as number crunchers were predicting the inevitability of a Chapter 11 defibrillator for the corporation that would involve the closing of several stores, I held my breath wondering, "Will our Village store be put on the slab?"

As the Jan. 15 deadline for Jacobson's to repay \$25.2 million to creditors drew near, I prepared myself for news that could rock the

Village. I breathed a sigh of relief with the news that no Michigan stores would be closed. Our Jake's pulled through another close call.

All the recent talk on the street related to Jake's possibly closing left me pondering: "Why do Pointers care so much about holding onto this department store? We saw what happened to Detroit's once beloved Hudson's."

I reasoned that we would not only miss Jake's as a cornerstone of the Village landscape, but also as a prominent member of Pointe society which hosted many memories for longtime Pointers.

For me, the Jake's memories began as early as memories can — at about age 3, when I began spending weekends with my great aunt at her Pointe Manor condo.

Many Friday afternoons, my mom would drop me off at Jacobson's, where my Aunt Martha was manager of coats and furs. While



Aunt Martha was selling and shmoozing with clients and co-workers. I pretty much had the run of the store. I knew everyone, and as a collective babysitter, they were fun.

Store managers and salespeople would greet me saying, "Oh, I see Mrs. Ballard's little weekend guest is helping out today."

Helping me feel very grown up, my aunt and her colleagues put me on duty stamping parking tickets or wrapping purchases.

When the store closed, I would join the parade of last-minute shoppers and staff exiting at a fast pace and eager for the weekend

to start. Sometimes, Aunt Martha and I would meet her friends for a cream-puff sundae at Sander's.

My aunt was a veritable "Miss Grosse Pointe." She seemed to be acquainted with everyone who walked into Jake's, Sander's, Kroger, Notre Dame Pharmacy and just about anywhere else in the Pointes. Sometimes they were people I recognized from the TV news. They were Aunt Martha's customers.

To a little girl, Aunt Martha really seemed to have a glamorous life.

When I was a teenager, my visits with Aunt Martha

as her weekend guest were less frequent, and they were nil once I reached my 20s. But she often invited me to lunch in Jake's St. Clair Room.

Until the restaurant closed a few years ago, the place had not changed much in my nearly 30-year-long memory.

This left me with a great nostalgia for the "tea room," and I was disappointed to see it go. Many of the same wait staff that worked there when I was a little girl were still there when I was lunching as an adult. Spotting tiny Pointers enjoying the same sailboat hotdog meal I looked forward to as a child left me with a warm feeling, though I had moved on to the restaurant's Maurice salad with the same enthusiasm.

As I munched on my Maurice salad, Aunt Martha would greet, or be greeted by, just about everyone who entered the restaurant. One by one, the wait staff and managers would stop by to chat. All grown up now, Aunt

Martha's friends would catch sight of me and exclaim, "This can't be your little weekend guest. How time flies!"

Aunt Martha poured out interesting vignettes to me related to nearly anyone seated in the restaurant. Because the events usually occurred two, three, even four decades earlier, the information wasn't really gossip per se. No, Aunt Martha was a Grosse Pointe historian.

Aunt Martha tapped into her extensive knowledge of Grosse Pointe and recited an oral history that was indeed stranger than fiction. Some funny, some tragic, these stories affected me by endearing me to the area.

What makes Grosse Pointe interesting? Its unmistakable face and its deep roots. Jake's has decorated that face and has been a principal stage of Grosse Pointe's social history.

"This place sure has a lot of personality," I often think as I recall my memories of Jake's.

Grosse Pointe News
January 24, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



NOT SURPRISING THIS ONE WON THE FIRST ANNUAL GROSSE POINTE ICE SCULPTING CONTEST.

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'A Beautiful Mind' indeed

This is the way John F. Nash Jr. started his bid for the Nobel Prize Committee: "My beginning as a legally recognized individual occurred on June 13, 1928, in Bluefield, West Virginia, in the Bluefield Sanitarium, a hospital that no longer exists. Of course, I can't consciously remember anything from the first two or three years of my life after birth. (And, also, one suspects, psychologically, that the earliest memories have become 'memories of memories' and are comparable to traditional folk tales passed on by tellers and listeners from generation to generation.) But facts are available when direct memory fails for many circumstances."

Professor Nash won the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1994, quite unexpectedly to him, according to the movie of his life, "A Beautiful Mind."



Dr. Victor Bloom

One wonders, since he was born in the Bluefield Sanitarium, whether his mother was hospitalized at the time in a mental hospital. This question is raised because the Nobel Prize winner earlier developed paranoid schizophrenia (the details of which are dramatized in the film) and because schizophrenia has a genetic basis.

The average person considers it amazing that a person who is grossly psychotic, out of contact with reality, can possibly be a highly functioning person. But it is well known by experienced psychiatrists that some very highly competent and creative people can at the same time be plagued by hallucinations and delusions.

This is so because the mind can be split into compartments, and there are sections well connected to outside reality, while others are plagued by internal demons and delusions of persecution.

A famous psychoanalyst, Paul Federn, was expert in the psychotherapy of schizophrenics in the early part of the 20th century. He directed other therapists to pay

attention to and address the "island of intact ego" — in other words, that part of the mind in good contact with the outside world and in a cooperative relationship with the therapist.

With good care, which includes patience and persistence, emotional support and empathy, and timely and correct interpretations of mental mechanisms, the "island" can grow to become a continent, leaving the emergent person relatively stable and functioning adaptively and even creatively.

Another great example of this phenomenon, of dazzlingly creative functioning despite being the victim of a psychotic mental condition is in "Shine," a 1996 film in which Geoffrey Rush plays David Helfgott, the Australian pianist who broke down while performing the incredibly demanding Bach 3 (The Rachmaninoff Third Piano Concerto).

He was hospitalized and slowly made a recovery in which he could perform again and participate in social and intimate relations. (See my review of "Shine" in www.factotem.com/vbloom, under "columns.")

Helfgott and Nash both had beautiful minds, and the films dramatizing and analyzing them are treats for those who are psychologically minded and who are aware that "there but for the grace of God go I."

None of us are immune from madness and the impulse to leave reality behind. It is good to know that psychiatry has practitioners (now dwindling in number) who are devoted to the task of long-term care of

these beautiful minds. Professor Nash comments on his madness as follows: "Thus further time passed. Then gradually I began to intellectually reject some of the delusionally influenced lines of thinking which had been characteristic of my orientation. This began, most recognizably, with the rejection of politically oriented thinking as essentially a hopeless waste of intellectual effort."

"So at the present time, I seem to be thinking rationally again in the style that is characteristic of scientists. However this is not entirely a matter of joy as if someone returned from physical disability to good physical health. One aspect of this is that rationality of thought imposes a limit on a person's concept of his relation to the cosmos. For example, a non-Zoroastrian could think of Zarathustra as simply a madman who led millions of naive followers to adopt a cult of ritual fire worship. But without his 'madness,' Zarathustra would necessarily have been only another of the millions or billions of human individuals who have lived and then been forgotten."

It is not the first time that an intellectually and creatively gifted genius retrospectively regretted the loss of this "fine madness" and the enforced obedience to convention. But if we are to fit in with our fellow human beings, we would rather have the freedom to roam outside the gates of the mental hospital rather than be confined and treated within against our wills. For everything in life, there is a price to be paid.

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

Medical pioneer
Ken VanDellen of the Park, geologist, son of a medical doctor, retired Macomb Community College professor and former teacher at Daystar University in Kenya has lived an adventurous life.



Ken VanDellen

And he plans to continue that long-term. So last year he found himself at Henry Ford Hospital undergoing a prostate operation.

Ken's operation was notable because it was the world's first outpatient robotic prostatectomy. He was in and out of the hospital in one day. Typically, men are hospitalized overnight after a traditional prostate operation, according to Dr. Mani Menon, director of the Vatikuti Urology Institute at Henry Ford.

We can't say Ken has gone this time where few have gone before, since each year some 80,000 men have prostate operations and 184,000 new cases of prostate cancer are diagnosed each year. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death and each year about 31,000 men die from it.

The new procedure allows the surgeon to work through tiny incisions in the abdomen with a long, thin, lighted telescope and, using a computer vision system, manipulate robot arms to complete the operation. It

gets the patient home quicker, according to the Henry Ford doctors.

Transitions

Members of the Ozar family of Grosse Pointe Park are embarking on some significant adventures this year.

Kris, 25, a '95 South graduate, one of 13 Maryknoll lay missionaries departed for the developing regions of Africa, Asia and Latin America in mid-January. His parents, Bud and Sue, leave for Pago Pago, American Samoa, in February to serve with the Los Angeles Mission Helpers.

Kris was commissioned during ceremonies in early December at the Maryknoll Society Center in Ossining, N.Y.

The elder Ozars, St. Ambrose parish members, will serve with Catholic Social Services in Samoa, Bud as a director and Sue as the assistant director of Catholic education.

Kris will study Swahili in Tanzania before being assigned to one of several mission sites in Kenya.

Kris' passion for working in the developing worlds started when he went to Costa Rica with a group of Calvin College students on an Outward Bound program in '97, he said. "But I've been on the path toward mission service for most of my life," he added.

He spent six months of his senior year at Calvin studying community development at Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya.

"There I witnessed pover-

ty you cannot even imagine, unless you were able to see, smell and stand in the midst of it," he said. "Yet rising high above these desperate circumstances were the hearts and spirits of the African people, filled with deep faith and a never-ending passion for life."

Mr. Hustle

As of last week, Grosse Pointe South's Mike Gotfredson had started 12 of 14 games for new University of Michigan basketball coach Tommy Amaker. Gotfredson, a walk-on, was named "Mr. Hustle" on the team two years ago — a season when he got no time on the floor during a game.

Free Press basketball writer Michael Rosenberg had a piece last week on Amaker's coaching and the presence of nonathletic scholarship athletes on the floor.

Rosenberg reported, "(Amaker) hasn't criticized the benched players publicly, but he said the players who do what they are asked will play."

Gotfredson, who starred at South a few years ago, may never be an All Big Ten team selection, but it's a good bet with his intelligence, work ethic, good cheer and hustle, he will have an all-star career in whatever line of work he pursues after graduation.

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.

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

FISH FRY

By Anthony J. Fisher

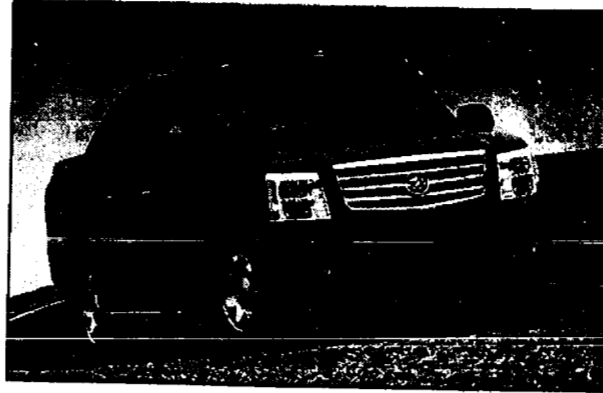


Cadillac has new family member for 2002 Escalade

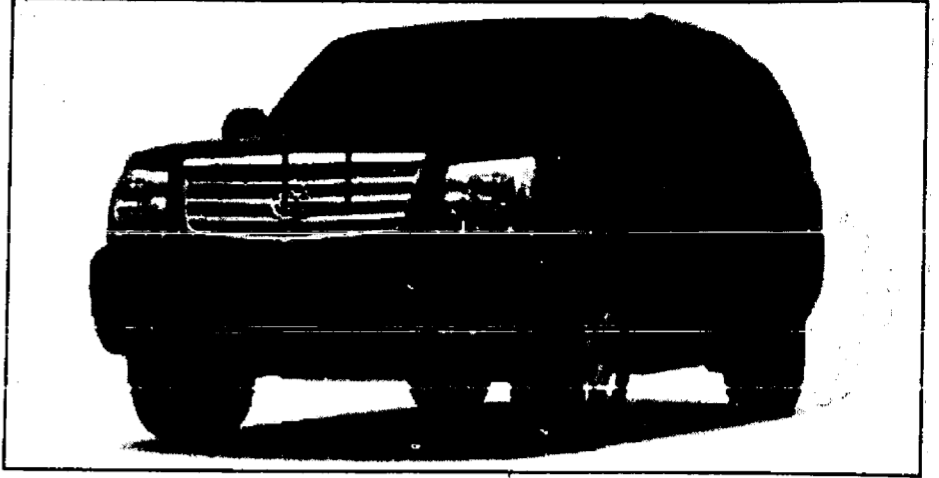
General Motors' Cadillac division revealed the Escalade EXT — a sport utility truck that is a cross between a luxury SUV and a premium pickup truck.

The EXT will offer the luxuries Cadillac customers expect, with the extended cargo capabilities of a pickup truck. The Escalade EXT enters at the forefront of the SUV segment, a new niche for Cadillac and the automotive industry. Building on the design and technology foundation of the all-new 2002 Escalade, Escalade EXT offers the same distinct design and innovative technologies as its sister and the reconfigurability capabilities of its cousin, the Chevy Avalanche.

"Luxury customers demand more and more ability to customize and personalize their driving experience — the EXT provides this in spades," said Michael J. O'Malley, Cadillac general manager. The reconfigurability of the EXT will be our edge in this increasingly competitive luxury truck market. Coupled with the new Escalade, we think we have a very strong hand in this market."



The new Escalade EXT, a sport utility truck that is a cross between a luxury SUV and a premium pickup truck, is unmistakably a Cadillac.



Escalade's 345-horsepower V8 engine makes it the most powerful SUV in the world.

A bold statement

The Escalade EXT is unmistakably a Cadillac with its sheer, chiseled forms and bold styling. In its standard configuration, EXT offers a roomy, luxurious, comfortable five-passenger cab and a 5-foot, 3-inch long cargo box. Luxury customers requiring more cargo room can easily convert the reconfigurable Midgate in a few minutes without any tools, extending the bed to a full 8-foot, 1-inch. The Midgate folds into the interior of the cab to create a 4- by 8-foot

cargo area to transport large items, from artwork to a large screen TV.

Items are protected from the elements and theft by a standard three-piece cargo cover and lockable tailgate.

The cargo box also offers protection for items secured inside. The sides of the cargo box, along with the the Midgate and tailgate, are constructed of a new PRO-TEC composite material.

The EXT's rear window is removable to allow for additional cargo space or for added air circulation. The window is easily stowed on

board and works in conjunction with the Midgate.

The Escalade EXT's bold design is representative of Cadillac's vision of art and science and, with its sibling the Escalade, are the first production vehicles to articulate the new design vocabulary.

The EXT is engineered to offer a dominant entry into an emerging luxury market with the following features:

- Luxury SUV comforts plus truck performance;
- A bold, inspiring, innovative design;

- A large, comfortable, safe, secure and versatile cab environment;
- Cargo bed can be used as car-like trunk or truck-like bed;
- Safe, protected and lighted space from the instrument panel to the tailgate;
- Flexible, functional, reconfigurable bed.

standard equipment on both the AWD Escalade and Escalade EXT. With StabiliTrak comes the computer-controlled road sensing suspension package, improving stability, ride comfort and wheel control.

Ultrasonic Rear Parking Assist, combined with improved lighting and braking, front side-impact air bags and premium level OnStar, complete the Escalade EXT safety and security package.

Also new on the Escalade EXT is StabiliTrak, which is

Active safety and security

Also new on the Escalade EXT is StabiliTrak, which is

2002 Cadillac Escalade DVD-ROM proves challenging

Imagine the world breaking into three distinct pieces and only you — using the power, technology and performance of the 2002 Cadillac Escalade — can restore the earth to its original form.

Gamers, get ready. Cadillac has launched "EscaladePower Play," a DVD-ROM game challenging players to use the Escalade's technological attributes to overcome obstacles and solve mysterious, mind-bending puzzles

to ultimately restore order to the world.

Escalade Power Play is the first DVD-ROM game created specifically for an automotive marketing campaign — a first for the industry. This DVD-ROM game is an innovative way to reach younger, technology-savvy vehicle buyers through a unique direct-marketing and Internet campaign.

The DVD-ROM game is free, and consumers interested in playing can order it

through www.cadillac.com. Nearly 500,000 players around the country will have an opportunity to enter their game scores and compete for three great prizes, a 2002 Cadillac Escalade, MasterCraft boat and Indian motorcycle.

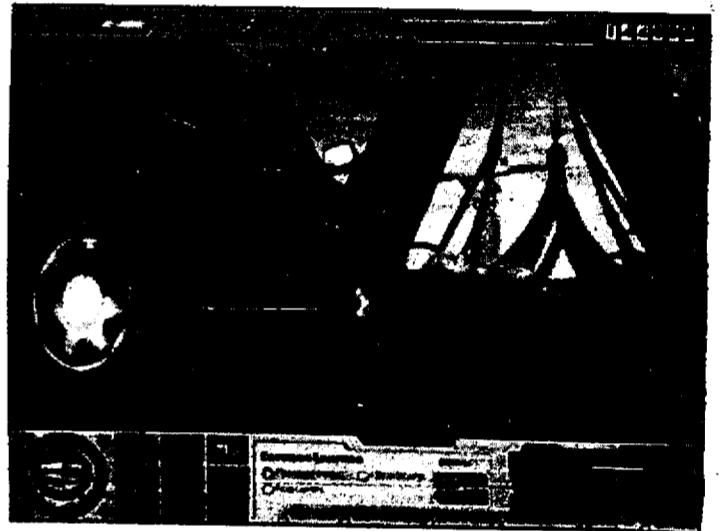
"Game players are in for an experience when they see this innovative new DVD-ROM," said Susan Docherty, Escalade brand manager. "We found out in our research that gaming is popular among our target demo-

graphic. We took that data and used the best high-definition graphics and photography Hollywood has to offer to create an interactive experience for potential Escalade buyers."

Hollywood cinematographer Dean Cundey was integral in developing the look of this new DVD-ROM. He has photographed more than 60 feature films, including some of the most popular and largest-grossing films ever made. His credits include "Jurassic Park," "Apollo 13" and the "Back to the Future" trilogy. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his work on "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

"This is the first time to my knowledge that anyone has combined new techniques and technologies to create a new tool for advertising," said Cundey. "Cadillac is willing to explore the future possibilities of DVDs as a device for the consumer to examine the product in an entertaining way. Maybe this will lead to other kinds of brochures/catalogs that will become extremely useful for consumers."

Cundey and a team of technology wizards from



Gripping Hollywood-influenced graphics and intellectually challenging obstacles give gamers an exciting experience

Clarion Marketing and Edgeworx combined live-action photography with computer-generated elements to create this new dimension. A new process was created using motion-controlled cameras to capture the best elements of the vehicle, while the team also had to tackle the challenge of placing these images into a computer-generated background.

"I particularly enjoy visual effects in feature films and commercials, so I have always looked for interesting projects like the Cadillac Escalade DVD-ROM," said Cundey.

As other entertainment vehicles, such as video

games, continue to use more film techniques and high-definition graphics, skills of cinematographers like Cundey are going to be more in demand.

"As a cinematographer, you respond to the new areas of exhibition," said Cundey.

The Cadillac Escalade was first introduced as a 1999 model and has helped attract younger, diverse, more affluent import-leaning buyers to Cadillac. The average age of an Escalade buyer is 51, with an average household income of more than \$160,000. Thirty-five percent of buyers are women, and 13 percent are African American.

Delphi's audio systems map the way

Delphi Automotive Systems' (NYSE: DPH) Integrated Navigation Radio was featured on a number of GM vehicles at the North American International Auto Show.

GM included the Communiport up-level audio systems on its new Cadillac CTS and the Cadillac Cien concept.

The Integrated Navigation Radio is featured on the Oldsmobile Aurora and Pontiac Vibe. The Delphi navigation system is seamlessly integrated into the audio system and provides route guidance and controls in an affordable package.

The Aurora features a two-DIN size system and the Pontiac Vibe and Cadillac CTS feature three-

DIN size audio systems that include added computing and wireless features.

"We are pleased that our Integrated Navigation Radio is garnering so much interest from car makers this year," said Jeff Owens, president of Delphi Delco Electronics Systems. "We have improved the value proposition and navigation systems are turning the corner in gaining market acceptance in North America."

Configured to meet vehicle manufacturer's specifications and designed to be user-friendly, Delphi's Integrated Navigation Radio features three-dimensional full-color map navigation. The systems are available with a combination DVD ROM or CD ROM and AM/FM radio. The color dis-

play has full-map capability with an intersection view for detailed maneuvering guidance.

Three-dimensional icons have been added for special points of interest. The multiple features of the system include vehicle specific equalization, an integral disc player, automatic route recalculation and voice prompts for maneuvers. The simple-to-use Integrated Navigation Radio puts enhanced entertainment and information at the driver's fingertips. The functions of the radio are housed in one compact unit and the standard size allows for easy integration into the instrument panel.

Source: Delphi Automotive Systems.

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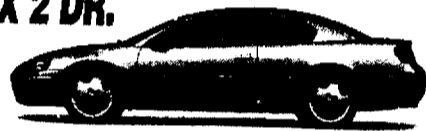


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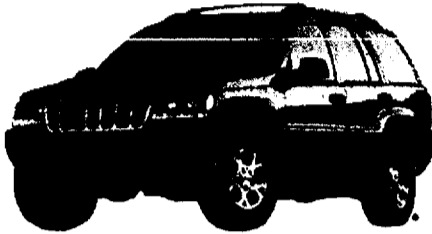
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America's No. 1 European car — the 2002 VW Jetta

Volkswagen's Jetta is offering a more powerful four-cylinder 1.8 T engine option for 2002 in both the sedan and wagon.

The 2002 Jetta GLS sedan or wagon can be equipped with a newly revised version of Volkswagen's renowned 1.8 T four-cylinder engine. This engine creates 180 horsepower, an increase of 30 from its previous output. Just as importantly, the torque output is now at 174 lbs. ft., an increase from 155 lbs. ft. in the 2001 version. More torque translates into more pulling power out of the gate and in the passing lane.

With this new engine, the Jetta GLS 1.8 T sedan and wagon provide more four-cylinder torque than any other compact cars in their competitive segments (starting below \$20,000). In raw horsepower terms, it is also among the most powerful four cylinders offered in this segment.

Also new for the Jetta in 2002 is an optional five-speed automatic transmission with Volkswagen's Tiptronic (1) mode that allows the driver to shift the car manually without engaging a clutch. This combination of five speeds and Tiptronic is a first in the Jetta's competitive segment.

Volkswagen will continue to offer the Jetta with the industry's widest selection of compact car engine options, including the base 115 horsepower 2.0 liter, the economical and electronically advanced 90 hp TDI (Turbo Direct Injection diesel), and the refined six-cylinder power of the VR6. Later this model year, the VR6 will also get an upgrade with a multi-valve 200 horsepower version to premiere in the 2002 calendar year.

Also new in 2002 is an upgraded eight-speaker premium stereo that comes with an in-dash single play-

er CD and cassette player (mid-model year availability).

With the upgrade of a CD player and additional horsepower, the 2002 Jetta GLS 1.8 T will have a base price of only \$19,550, a slight one percent increase over 2001 prices.

With the additional power, the 2002 Jetta GLS 1.8 T can reach 60 mph from a standing start in a scant 7.7 seconds.

The 1.8 T engine propelling the Jetta GLS has been praised for six-cylinder-like performance in an economical four-cylinder package.

As in the previous 1.8 T, Volkswagen's exclusive five-valves per cylinder technology provides for excellent top-end breathing, and the double overhead camshafts provide for optimal valve control.

Aside from performance, the Jetta remains one of the safest small car choices in its segment. The Jetta was the first compact sedan to offer Volkswagen's highly advanced side-impact safety system, an air bag system that helps protect the heads of front and rear passengers in a severe side-impact collision. This advanced standard safety feature deploys as a protective curtain of air from the rear pillar of the car and spans the length of both side windows.

In addition to the new Side Curtain Protection, all Jettas offer a long list of standard passive safety features, including front driver and passenger air bags, side-impact air bags, a seat-belt tensioning system, and lower anchorage and tethers for children (LATCH) in the rear outboard seating positions, which make it possible to install a special child seat designed to fit directly in anchors located between the upper and lower car seat cushions.

Aside from being dynamic in outward appeal, the Jetta has been designed and built to meet the exacting production standards of Germany's finest cars.

The Jetta features a fully galvanized body that allows for an industry-leading 12-year limited corrosion protection.

Inside, Volkswagen's compact offerings have a sculpted environment equal to the exterior's upper-level distinction. Matching fabrics are used along with other quality trim materials. All plastics are coated with a soft lacquer that matches and even exceeds the sense of premium plastics used by many of Germany's luxury cars.

First and foremost a driver's car, the Jetta's driving position is paramount to the design. The seating positions are high, and seats are firm and well bolstered to provide Volkswagen's acclaimed orthopedic support and comfort. Controls are logically placed, with large dials for ventilation. A unique pump-operated handle adjusts the front seat heights and a tilting/telescoping steering wheel allows for a precise driving position.

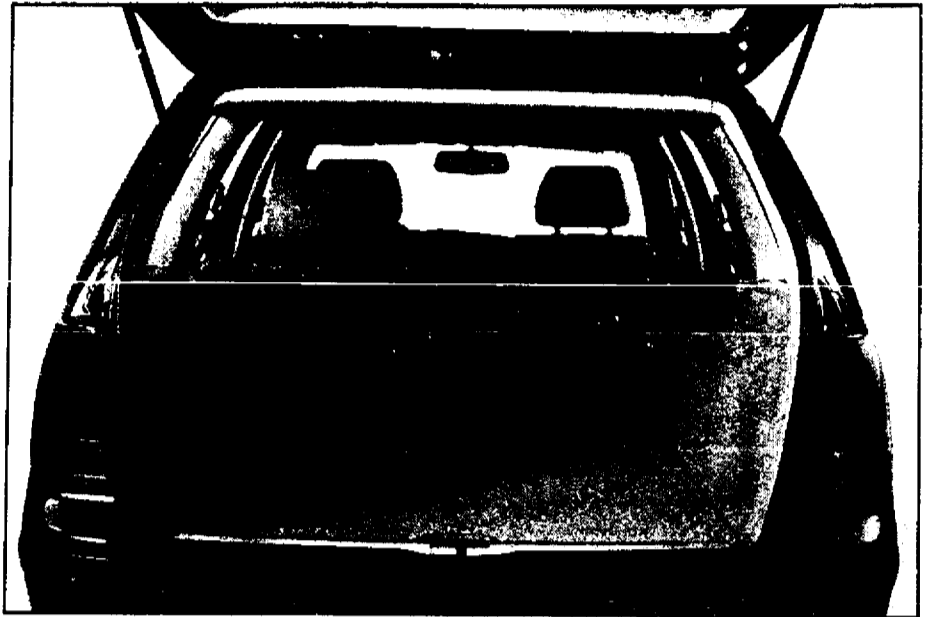
In the rear, lockable headrests are available for all three passengers. For storage, Volkswagen's interior designers have provided ample compartments in the doors. Even the glove box is specially designed with a unique shelf compartment for separating manuals and other important documents from the usual clutter.

New warranty

For the 2002 model year, all new Volkswagen vehicles will come standard with an increased four-year/50,000mile (whichever occurs first) bumper-to-bumper warranty, up from



The 2002 Volkswagen Jetta 1.8T profile.



The 2002 Volkswagen Jetta Wagon interior.

two years/24,000 miles. The warranty covers wear-and-tear items and adjustments during the initial 12 months or 12,000 miles of ownership.

In addition, Volkswagen will offer a fully transferable limited powertrain warranty that covers five years or 60,000 miles (previously 10 years/100,000 miles, but transferable only from the original retail owner to a family member).

"Volkswagen's previous Protection Plus Warranty,

which was the first of its kind in the industry when we launched it some six years ago, has offered many customers benefits — especially to those owners who plan to own a Volkswagen for many years to come," said Frank Maguire, vice president in charge of sales and marketing. "We want to be responsive to our customers and research tells us the new 4/50 offers what today's buyer expects from a premium warranty. It reflects our commitment to

meeting the evolving preferences of our customers."

Volkswagen's new warranty plan also includes the added security of a four-year/50,000 mile, 24-hour roadside assistance program (increased from 2001's two-year term).

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Continental concept — Lincoln's future in design

The Lincoln Continental concept is the ultimate expression of American luxury and the culmination of nearly two years of research and development.

Continental is a powerful but understated executive car with unique proportions that optimize space for the elegant, sophisticated and supremely comfortable interior. The design embraces features from Lincoln's past, such as center opening doors, but the execution is thoroughly modern.

The new Lincolns are the 2003 Town Car, Navigator and Aviator. The first generation of vehicles to embrace the Continental's design philosophy will debut mid-decade.

A unique proportion

Two important goals of the Lincoln design team were to maximize interior space and optimize getting in and getting out. This led to the creation of a unique proportion, in which the Continental's cabin is centered within the wheelbase. The passenger space is exceptionally large, the trunk is cavernous, and a powerful 6.0-liter V-12 engine sits under the hood.

An uncompromised executive car

The Continental presents several innovative solutions: The powered center-opening doors are triggered by remote or simply by a touch of the flush aluminum door "handles." The Continental's doors operate independently and with both doors open, the pillarless aperture is almost six feet wide. All this is made possible by articulating hinges that open to 90 degrees and a ring frame that adds structural rigidity along the A-pillar, rear roof pillar, sill and roof rails.

Indirect fiber optic lighting in each door panel and headliner sets the cabin's mood. The rear roof pillar is precisely angled to provide the utmost privacy to rear seat passengers while still affording them a panoramic view out.

The Continental's full-width instrument panel is built around reconfigurable displays for engine functions and vehicle systems, including concierge and telematics features, navigation and the THX-certified audio system. The chaplets that ring the speedometer and other gauges displays are fixed to the glass for a jewel-like effect.

The concierge service allows passengers to check the weather, make restaurant reservations, seek route assistance or get personalized financial market updates. The telephone functions are hands-free. A mouse built into the console is used to navigate the displays.

The display system's sharply defined images are created by Organic Light Emitting Diode technology (OLED), developed for the car in partnership with Pioneer Electronics Corporation. The heart of OLED technology is a light emitting polymer film. Current is passed through the film by a matrix of electrodes to illuminate individual pixels, which can display in green, blue, orange and yellow.

System response time is very fast, so displays can be changed quickly. Other benefits of OLED include high visibility even in direct sunlight, a wide viewing angle up to 160 degrees and low power consumption. It is mercury-free.

In addition to the mouse, the center console also houses controls for the window

lifts, power door openers and other functions. The upper section is for audio controls.

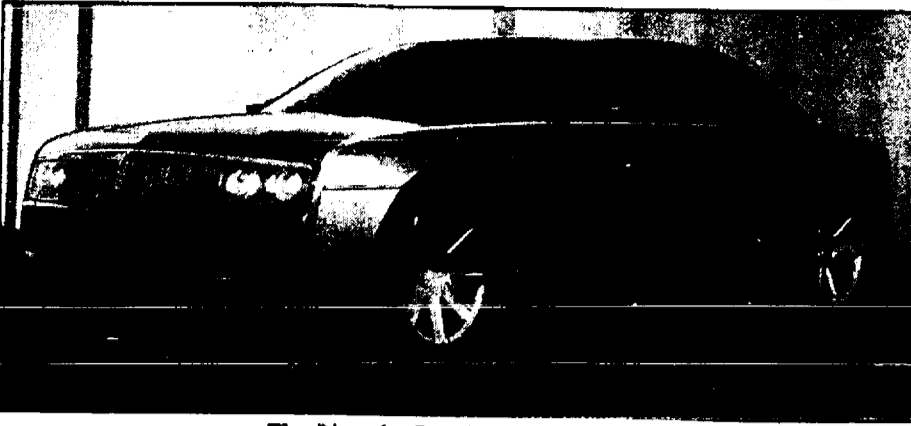
Comfort and sophistication

The headliner and the Eames lounge chair-inspired seats are covered in full-grain aniline leather dyed a creamy hue called Rhode Island Sand. A translucent silk panel shades the overhead fiber optic light strip. The flooring is a close-sheared midnight blue sheepskin. The instrument panel and doors are trimmed in a combination of Rhode Island Sand and Midnight Blue leather. The dark leather helps mask the transition to the window glass.

Front and rear seat roominess is designed to be exceptional. The front seats are adjustable for height and rake, and have fore and aft travel of 10 inches (250 millimeters). The rear seating area could easily serve as the model for a corporate jet. The seats adjust fore and aft across a range of eight inches (200 millimeters) and can be reconfigured into a bed by folding down the center portion of the front seat back. The rear seat cushions also incorporate a tilt function to aid ingress and egress.

Built-in laptop tables stow in the console. The case holders built into the front seat backs fold down to allow an attache to be opened without removing it from the sleeve.

A cabinet between the rear seats houses crystal and a drinks dispenser. Each rear door has a large umbrella holder and compartments that can be personalized. The Continental, for example, is fitted with cigar humidors.



The Lincoln Continental Concept.



Lincoln Town Car.



Lincoln Navigator.

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Florence Walker Buell

Florence Walker Buell

Florence Walker Buell, 93, died of heart failure on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2002, in her Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Mrs. Buell was the granddaughter of the late Hiram Walker, founder of Hiram Walker Distilleries in Walkerville, Ontario, Canada. She was the daughter of Harrington E. Walker, president of Hiram Walker.

Born in 1908 in Walkerville, Mrs. Buell attended the Liggett School in Detroit, arriving daily by boat across the Detroit River. She also attended The Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and, after graduation, went to a school in Florence, Italy.

Mrs. Buell and her hus-

band, J. Lawrence Buell, always had a major interest in art and sponsored an Italian Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Long active in the community, she was a member of the Tau Beta Association, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Michigan Opera Theatre. In addition, she was very supportive of area hospitals.

Mrs. Buell enjoyed opera, reading, bridge and gardening.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Hilary H. Micou, Jr., Mrs. Laurence B. Higbie, Mrs. Charles W. Morris, Jr. and Mrs. Milton Henkel; her stepdaughters, Mrs. John Stephenson, Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell III and Mrs. Harold Drinkaus; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; her brother Franklin M. Walker, and her sister Mrs. Ginger Mitchell. She was predeceased by her husbands Hale V. Sattley, J. Lawrence Buell Jr. and her stepson, J. Lawrence Buell III.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. A funeral was held on Jan. 12, at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Buell was cremated and her ashes are interred at the Christ Church Columbarium.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Christ Church Choir, c/o Fred DeHaven, 61

Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Tau Beta Association, c/o Mrs. John Dohan, 587 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Edith "Edy" Chalmers

Edith "Edy" Chalmers, 86, died on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002, at her home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Chalmers was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and enjoyed painting. She is survived by her son, David. She was predeceased by her husband Del Chalmers in November of 2001.

A memorial service honoring both Edy and Del Chalmers will be held on Friday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Chalmers was cremated and her ashes will be interred in the Memorial Church Columbarium.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bon Secours Cottage Hospice.

Susan Bolles Easlick

Susan Bolles Easlick, 61, of Washington, D.C., Grosse Pointe Farms and Ridgewood, N.J., died of cancer on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002, in Washington, D.C.

Susan was the administrative director of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the development director of its educational foundation, the Rampant Lion Foundation, which she and her husband David, attorney and DKE executive director, helped found in the 1980s.

Unique in her 20-year leadership role in a men's fraternal organization, she was the spark that continually advanced the spirit and expanded the services of the fraternity. The 35,000 alumni and 2,500 undergraduate members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will greatly miss her.

Her unique package of skills included an eye for decorating and she was the president of Park Avenue Designs, her own interior design firm.

An early, firm admirer of President George W. Bush in the 2000 elections, Susan single-handedly organized Grosse Pointers for George W. Bush, hosting a breakfast during the primaries. She was also an official greeter for an early Economic Club of Detroit campaign visit. She and David continued as proud members of the Republican National Finance Committee until her death. They relocated to Washington, D.C., from their Grosse Pointe Farms home, where they resided for 15 years, in February of 2001.

Susan was a graduate of the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, N.J., Bennett College and attended Finch College.

An avid sailor, she directed junior sailing programs

at the Shelter Island Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Susan was a sustaining member of the Junior League of Washington, D.C. and a member of the Grosse Pointe Junior League Gardeners. She also held memberships in the Yale Club of New York, the University Club of Washington, D.C., the Grosse Pointe Club and the Detroit Club. A member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, she had previously served on the vestry of St. Elizabeth's Church in Ridgewood, N.J. and directed the children's choir.

Susan is survived by her husband, David Kenneth Easlick Jr.; her daughters Susan Ackerson Holmes and Susan's fiancé Sean Thomas Cosgrove, and Elisabeth Holmes McKean and son-in-law George Edwin McKean III; her stepson, David Kenneth Easlick III; her stepdaughter Sarah Jane Easlick; her grandchildren George Edwin McKean IV and Michael Edmunds McKean; her West Highland White Terrier, Poppy and the many good friends around the world with whom she stayed in constant contact.

A memorial service was held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 21.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Rampant Lion Foundation, the Educational Foundation of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, 2238 47th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.



Lorraine DePuydt Eldredge

Lorraine DePuydt Eldredge

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lorraine DePuydt Eldredge, 82, died on Monday, Jan. 14, 2002, of cardiac complications at Bi-County Hospital in Warren. Mrs. Eldredge, the daughter of Agnes and Norbert DePuydt, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Rose High School and St. Mary's Business School. She also had lived in Charlevoix and was most recently a resident of St. Clair Shores.

A woman of varied interests, she enjoyed sailing, painting, golf, needlework, bridge and collecting miniatures. She was a member of the Bon Secours Hospital

Assistance League and the Charlevoix Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eldredge is survived by her son Douglas Eldredge; her daughters Patricia Kolojeski, Barbara Eldredge-Everett, Kathe DiVirgil, Martha Eldredge-Fox and Mary Beth Eldredge; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brother Bud DePuydt and her sister Virginia Dye. She was predeceased by her husband Edward F. Eldredge.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Jan. 17, at St. Philomena Church in Detroit. Mrs. Eldredge was cremated and her ashes will be interred at the Columbarium of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Henry S. Seroka

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Henry S. Seroka, 83, dear husband of Mary Sekora, died on Thursday, Jan. 17, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Seroka was a graduate of Hamtramck High School. He served as a private in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Seroka was the owner of Sekora Realty in Hamtramck.

He was a member of the Optimists, Rotary and National Real Estate Board. He also loved to read.

Survivors also include his sons James Seroka and Robert Seroka; his daughters Patricia Roach and Deborah Gill; his grandchildren Heather, Robert, Alex, Steven, Mihail and Marisa and his sister, Jean Sadjowski. He was predeceased by his sister Pauline Bogdanski.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service was held at Peters Funeral Home on Jan. 23. Mr. Seroka was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit MI 48207-3496.

Edwin S. Ross

Edwin S. Ross, 92, died on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002, in Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Ross was born in Bangor, Maine and later moved to Buchanan, Mich., where he grew up. He graduated from the Culver Military Academy in 1930 and Babson College in 1932.

He was employed by Bendix, Clark Equipment, U.S. Rubber and Essex Wire.

After living in Grosse Pointe for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Ross moved to Delray Beach, Fla.

Mr. Ross was a great railroad buff and a devoted Notre Dame and Detroit

Lions football fan. He admired sailing vessels and made a hobby of building model ships. He also never lost his love for the state of Maine.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife of 63 years, Elaine Ross; his daughters Elaine (Robert) Jachino and Sally (William) Riley; his grandsons Peter R. Jachino and Christopher (Laura) Jachino; seven step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Lorne and Sons Funeral Home of Delray Beach, Fla.

A memorial service is planned for the spring of 2002 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Georgia S. Vlahantones

Georgia S. Vlahantones

Georgia S. Vlahantones, 80, dear wife of Louis Vlahantones, died after a lengthy illness on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Pontiac, Mrs. Vlahantones lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 40 years. Her husband's certified public accounting and investment firm was located on The Hill, where she regularly visited many of the shop owners in the area. Her smiling face, vibrancy and lovely stature were widely known.

Georgia was very active in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and cultural organizations including the Wayne State University Modern Greek Cultural Association. She chaired many events and supported charitable endeavors on a regular basis.


An elegant woman and former model, Mrs. Vlahantones was a very generous, warm and thoughtful person. Her family was the center of her life.

She is also survived by her son, Peter; her grandsons Peter (PJ) and Nicholas; her brother John Pappas and many loving nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral service was conducted on Jan. 18, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores.

Tributes may be made to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Endowment Fund, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

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State leaves student database questions unanswered

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Despite measures by the state to put another lock on sensitive information about Michigan's public school students, district administrators are worried about the ambiguities surrounding the mammoth data gathering project known as the Michigan Education Information System (MEIS).
Intended to keep unauthorized think tanks, companies and hackers out of personally identifiable student data, the "lock" is what the Center for Educational Performance and Information (CEPI) — the state of Michigan's agency for handling the data gathering — calls each student's "unique identification code." The agency will attach the code to each public school student's record.

District administrators say that questions as to who other than the CEPI will have access to the code and data and how the data will be guarded have been answered at best ambiguously by the state.

Schools will submit all new student data by tagging it with the first five fields of a student's record: name, date of birth, date of first DTP immunization, place of birth and gender. The procedure is designed to undercut potential misidentification between Michigan students with the same name and same date of birth, for example.

These fields are linked to a number that CEPI links to the student's comprehensive record in the statewide repository.

Marge Parsons, assistant superintendent for evaluation and assessment, called the process "another hurdle" in preventing unauthorized access of the information.

But Parsons warned, "The essential problem is still there, that we're sending the personally identifiable information of our students outside the district."

Districts are mandated by the state to provide data four times a year to the intermediate school district (ISD), where the still personally identifiable information is checked for coding errors. The ISD then forwards the information to the CEPI, a state agency that is separate from the Michigan Department of Education.

Districts that don't comply fully risk a 5 percent penalty. For the Grosse Pointe Public School system, that would mean \$2 million of lost revenue.

Parsons and members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education voiced strong objections to the process last month, declaring the requirement a privacy rights issue.

Concerns among administrators stem from the data gathering and warehousing system's unresolved ambiguities.

State districts have been sending personally identifiable data electronically to Lansing for two years. This year, the state stepped up its requirements by mandating additional fields for non-general education students, including Title-1 students, special education students, migrant students, Early Intervention participants,

What is the Single Record Student Database?

The Michigan Education Information System (MEIS) is a process that was initiated by the Michigan Department of Education in 1996. Its purpose is to develop an infrastructure for the educational community that would gather school data via the Internet, store the data in a warehouse that is secure and make the data accessible for decision makers. MEIS marks a different phase of electronic collection and data analysis which includes the goal of establishing the essential student data elements that must be maintained and reported by districts on each public school student in Michigan. This goal — to establish student data elements — is referred to as the Single Record Student Database (SRSD). The primary focus of the SRSD is the accurate accounting of student information, which, when stored in the MEIS warehouse, will be relationally linked to teacher, fiscal and performance data. This system is expected to replace the current paper-driven method which captures aggregated information. However, the SRSD will require that:

- The educational community move from multiple data elements and different definitions to a common language.
- School districts move from multiple collections to single records.
- The department move from multiple databases to a single relational data model.
- The state move from several reporting dates to three reporting dates.

— excerpt from "Single Record Student Data Basic" by the Center for Educational Performance and Information, p. 3.

there is no requirement on the part of schools to request a release from parents for this information.

Lemarand said she has participated in statewide forums with other administrators and asked which researchers would be authorized to access this data and why. The state has not answered her questions to her satisfaction.

"I'm concerned about it," said Lemarand. "I'm concerned that we won't be able to give assurances to parents that we were able to give in the past about confidentiality."

Because administrators do not know who will be tapping into this information, Lemarand added, "We don't know how it'll play out."

"It's a lot of people who'll eventually have access to (data)," she said.
CEPI's director, Madhu R. Anderson, assured districts in a written statement that the center will be "the single source of useful, comprehensive and accurate information about the performance of Michigan's public schools and students."

While promising that the information will be guarded, Anderson also stated that it will be used by researchers.

The center has contracted Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services (SES), a private company, to oversee the evaluation of the data and to general reports and statistics from the data.

Barb Rehahn, supervisor of information services for Grosse Pointe schools, expressed similar concerns regarding ambiguities related to who will access the data and why.

But Rehahn has additional concerns extending to practical matters in managing large databases, specifically guarding against error.

According to Rehahn, CEPI is not addressing what's in place to avoid discrepancies between the figures and data that districts submit with those the state has on record.

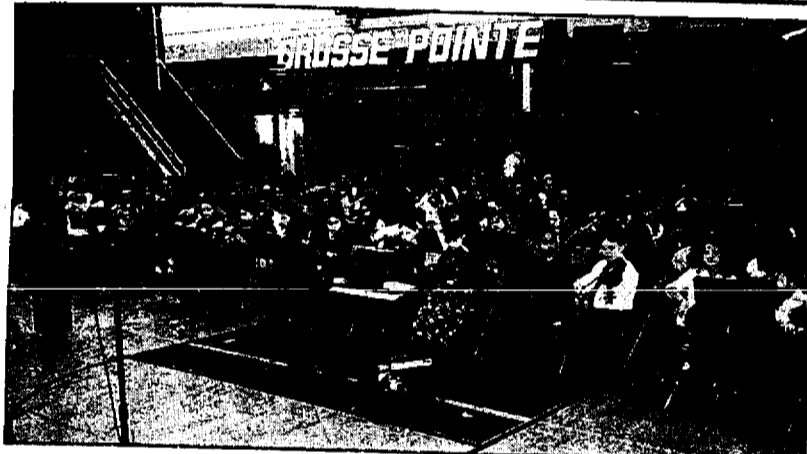
"We get partial or no answers from the state," said Rehahn. "We're still struggling with basic policy issues with them."

With data linked to the CEPI unique identification codes of students, which will be unknown to districts, it's impossible for districts to check the accuracy of state-held data on local students.

"Now we're at their mercy. And there's no way to fix incorrect information," Rehahn said.

With the data slated to be forwarded to the federal level in 2005, the purpose of the warehousing for state public school purposes becomes even more tenuous, explained Lemarand, who offered a hypothetical of what today's students could expect in the future.

In the past, individuals had to sign forms that authorized the release of school records to the federal government for the purpose of security checks. In the new single record system, the government will no longer need to request a release. Information on student familial circumstances, achievement level and behavior will already be readily available to the federal government.



High schools host
Band-O-Rama and String Extravaganza

Music filled the air early this month at both of Grosse Pointe's public high schools. On Friday, Jan. 4, a Band-O-Rama performance was held in the Grosse Pointe North gymnasium, featuring all levels of ability, from the beginning of fifth grade to the symphony band for students from the North end of the district. High points of the concert included the jazz band and the highly anticipated debut of the new Grosse Pointe North drum line.
The music continued Sunday, Jan. 6 at the Grosse Pointe South gymnasium with the String Extravaganza, which included all string students from the South end of the district. They performed works by Tchaikowsky, Wagner and Dvorak, as well as a presentation of J. S. Bach's Concerto #1 with featured soloist Susan Rhee.
Later that Sunday evening, South hosted its own Band-O-Rama of musicians from the district's south end.
In all, over 4,000 parents, friends and relatives attended the concerts that showcased over 1,500 of Grosse Pointe's talented young musicians.

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Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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Profit-taking causes stock market to slide back

The year-end rally, which propelled stocks upward during the first week of January, has petered out during the past two weeks.

Economists tell us that post-WWII recessions averaged only six to nine months in duration.

Since the present recession was "officially born" last March, investors rightfully now ask, "Is it over yet?"

The media, including CNBC on Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe, have been putting on a sunny face whenever possible.

Just as the recession wasn't certifiable until months after it actually happened, the end of the recession probably won't be announced on time either.

But there are telltale signs of its arrival.

Even though historically the unemployment rate (percentage unemployed) will continue to slowly rise for up to six months, the actual number of layoffs per period will decline somewhat.

One good sign was last Friday's announcement that the University of Michigan's Consumer Sentiment Index for January rose to 94.2 from 88.8 last month, which exceeded analysts' expectations.

But one troubling sign is

Let's talk...STOCKS

the tendency of some corporate CEOs to "grandstand" their earnings' announcements: "We beat the twice-reduced consensus estimate by one penny per share."

But they then fail to note that the year-to-year quarterly comparison was down 72 percent!

You've heard some CEOs hawk their stock like a carnival midway barker shilling his "Believe It or Not" menagerie. Which might bring to mind Michael Dell of Dell Computer or Ken Lay of the late Enron Inc.

Since most, but not all, public corporations use the calendar year for reporting annual results, late January and early February are the most popular times for announcing preliminary fourth quarter and annual earnings.

Last week's roundup

Last week, the Dow fell 216 points, or 2.3 percent, to close at 9,772, well below its mythical barrier of 10,000. The market was disappointed by IBM's and Microsoft's

statements last Friday that they did not know if the recovery had yet started.

Lacking positive vibes about an economic recovery, investors took profits instead of buying more stocks.

Floor traders remarked that market prices had gotten too far ahead of cash profits.

The tech sector again bore the brunt of persistent selling last week. The NASDAQ Composite sold off 92 points, or 4.6 percent, closing at 1,930.

A better look at the largest tech stocks is shown by the action of the NASDAQ 100 Index.

It's exchange-traded trust, the "QQQs," closed last Friday at 38.59, down 2.26 points, or 5.5 percent.

Note that the volatility of the "QQQs" again exceeded the NASDAQ Composite.

the No. 1 private economist for I can't remember how many years, said, "Recovery has already started with growth in this first quarter."

With guests of that caliber, is it any wonder that Rukeyser's "Wall Street Week" is the most watched TV stock market show in America?

More about Enron

How could the seventh largest public company in the United States go "belly up" so fast?

It seems like half of the New York Times' Enron articles are now originating from Washington, D.C.

Some politicians on the Hill are complaining that all the current "breaking stories" will leave nothing left for their pre-election campaigning later this summer.

Earlier it was reported that up to 90 percent of Enron's earnings originated in its energy trading subsidiary, which was sold last week to a UBS/Swiss banking group for \$0, yes, for nothing!

Except that one-third of the continuing profits, if any, will revert back to the Enron bankruptcy corpus.

One news article tried to describe how Enron "grew its revenues." The same as Priceline.com used to do (but not now).

They grossed up a brokered transaction. Instead of booking the gross commissions earned as "Revenue," they used to book the entire invoice as "Revenue."

Back then, if Priceline sold a \$100 airline ticket on a 5 percent commission basis, they used to book the entire \$100 as "Sales Revenue" and record the \$95 as "Cost of Goods Sold," leaving the \$5 commission as "Gross Margin."

The bottom line wound up the same, but the top line, "Revenue," was inflated 20 times over!

After a gentle reminder from the Feds, Priceline and its accountants went back to the "Old Economy" way of accounting, and booked only the \$5 as "Revenue."

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.



By Joseph Mengden

He who laughs last...

A very pious man was walking along the beach one day when a thought crossed his mind. He looked up to the heavens and said, "God, I have lived my life as best I can. Would it be asking too much for you to grant me one wish?"

A deep booming voice from the sky said, "Yes, you have lived your life very well, so I'm going to grant you one wish."

And the pious man said to God, "I would like a bridge to Hawaii so I may drive there whenever I want."

"Do you realize the magnitude of what you're wishing?" God asked. "The amount of steel and concrete it would take, not to mention the pilings reaching down thousands of feet under the ocean that would have to be created? I think you ought to reflect on this and come up with a better wish."

The pious man thought for a while and said, "All right, I have always wanted to understand women, how they think and how they feel. I would like to know what it means when I ask them what's wrong, and they say, 'Nothing.'"

And God answers, "Two lanes or four?"

Ba-da-bump. (That's a rim shot.)

So what does this have to do with technology, you ask?

A recent survey showed



that more than 60 percent of all business e-mail received through the Internet has nothing to do with business. It's jokes and other humor, some good and some bad. It also includes cartoons and humorous videos. And there is very little businesses can do about it.

I do know of one business that uses an e-mail filter that will refuse any e-mail with "dirty words" and send it back to the originator. It includes a note saying the e-mail has been returned because "it contains offensive words." But, of course, that is why the asterisk was invented. (If you don't understand what this means, "Frankly Scarlet, I don't give a d***.")

What amazes me is how fast humor makes the rounds via e-mail. I'll send a clean, harmless joke (you believe that, don't you?) to a friend in North Carolina and I'll receive the same joke back the next day from another friend in Connecticut. Same joke, same format and same lame

punch line. Some people are honest about what they wish to receive and how it interferes with their work. I have a friend who works for Disney World in Florida. He sent out a notice to everyone on his e-mailing address list saying he didn't want to receive any e-mail jokes. I can respect that.

Chain letters are another problem.

I can't count the number of chain letter e-mails I have received. They all promise great things if you send it on to 10 or more friends. They also bode ill for anyone who dares to break the chain.

Any chain-letter e-mails I receive are immediately deleted. I'll have to live at least 1,000 years just to atone for all the curses I have incurred by breaking the chains.

But I also like to walk under ladders and break mirrors.

I guess one of the biggest flaws of e-mail, just like regular snail-mail, is that you cannot control what you

receive. When was the last time you were offered a great credit card deal saying you were preapproved for a \$10,000 line of credit through the regular mail? This week, right?

I get the same type of material, and worse, through my e-mail. I used to receive 20 to 30 junk e-mails a day, some of which were downright disgusting. I contacted my Internet service provider (ISP) and found they could not only filter out material from the source listed as the 'Sender,' but they can track back through that sender to the actual originator of the e-mail.

Goodbye garbage.

But as for jokes?

I saw a woman walking down Kercheval the other day with four very well-behaved children. I asked her what their names were.

She said, "Their names were Biney, Menie, Miney and George."

"Why did you name the last one George," I asked?

And she answered, "Because we didn't want any more."

(Sorry! But please humor me!)

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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Business People



Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Sullivan has been elected to the executive committee of Clark Hill law firm.

Sullivan belongs to the firm's litigation group.

He has experience in business litigation, including shareholder disputes, product liability and personal injury litigation.

He is a graduate of the Boston College Law School and College of the Holy Cross.

Sullivan

Daniel Dulworth has joined the law firm of Butzel Long as a senior attorney practicing in the Detroit office.

His area of practice includes medical malpractice defense, employment, general business and commercial litigation.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Dulworth is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit School of Law.



Dulworth

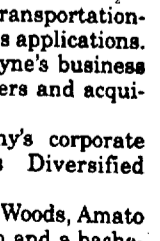


Thomas Amato has been appointed vice president of corporate development at Metaldyne in Plymouth, a designer and supplier of engineered metal-formed components and other items for transportation-related powertrain and chassis applications.

Amato will oversee Metaldyne's business development, including mergers and acquisitions.

He had been the company's corporate developer for Metaldyne's Diversified Industrial Group.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Amato has an MBA from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Wayne State University.



Amato

Basement blast

In what physicists described as a rapid release of excess energy, a clogged furnace exhaust pipe cleared its throat last week in Grosse Pointe Woods. The blast generated a call to police from residents of an apartment building in the 1000 block of Vernier.

Officers received the call at 8:19 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

"The return (pipe) was obstructed with (a) considerable amount of debris and sediment. (An) insurmountable amount of air pressure had accumulated, causing the explosion," according to the responding officer. "The vent cap (was) blown off and propelled across the basement."

woman set her purse inside the driver's compartment of her vehicle prior to loading groceries in the trunk. She soon noticed her purse was gone.

The incident matched other reports logged recently with Woods police.

Cars recovered

Grosse Pointe Park police recovered two vehicles last week reported stolen from Detroit. The recoveries stemmed from separate incidents involving routine traffic stops.

The first incident took place on Friday, Jan. 18 at 9:15 p.m., in the area of Charlevoix and Nottingham. The second recovery happened on Sunday, Jan. 20, in the neighborhood of Wayburn and Goethe.

— Brad Lindberg

Store B&E

During the night of Jan. 15-16, someone broke into a store in the 20700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. They left behind a back door that had been forced open and an empty cash register.

The theft was discovered at about 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Camera thieves on camera

A store security camera may have captured the faces of a couple who made off with five digital cameras valued at \$2,700 from a store in the 17400 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

A store employee saw the couple take the cameras from the store and get into a green Neon, which headed east on Mack late that afternoon.

Morning break

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives are investigating the Wednesday, Jan. 16, break-in of a home in the 900 block of North Renaud. An undetermined number of items were stolen.

The homeowner said the crime occurred while she was away from the property between 9:45 and 11 a.m. She returned home to find the back door open and house ransacked.

"(She) checked the interior (and) many items were disturbed," said an officer at the scene. "Closest doors and drawers were open."

A rear basement window had been broken out.

Young eluder

A 15-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy who was arrested for fleeing and eluding City a public safety officer will be going for a hearing in Wayne County Juvenile Court.

A Grosse Pointe Park woman came to the City public safety department at 3:10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16, to report she was being followed by a man driving a dark-colored 1990 Mitsubishi. When an officer on patrol spotted the car, the 15-year-old driver led him on a 50 mph chase which ended at Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The youth has had prior contacts with the City public safety department for drug paraphernalia, curfew violation and as a runaway.

2 men, 2 thefts

A couple of alleged crooks employed deception and diversion to freeload merchandise from two Grosse Pointe Woods shopkeepers shortly before 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19.

The pair, an unknown white man with red "frizzy" hair and a black accomplice coiffed in corn rows, ripped off two stores in the 19500 block of Mack.

The men worked fast. One man would engage a clerk in conversation while the other thief pocketed the best of whatever was in reach. Losses combined from both stores totaled nearly \$1,250. The pair got away in what a victim described as a 2000 or 2001 black Chevrolet Camaro.

Attempted break-in

Two employees reporting for the opening of work discovered damage to a keyhole on a metal grill of the back door of a business in the 17600 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 18.

The unknown suspects made no entry into the building and no other damage was found to other buildings in the area.

Another purse theft on Mack

Another purse snatching has taken place in the parking lot of a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, shortly before 10:30 a.m., a

Shoplifters thwarted

Shoplifters were thwarted on two different occasions at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

a store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A 35-year-old Detroit woman shopping with her son was seen walking into the store with an empty handbag on Monday, Jan. 14, at around 3 p.m. and was seen leaving with a full handbag without purchasing any items shortly thereafter.

Inside the woman's bag were two packages of steaks, a box of dryer sheets, a bar of hand soap, maxi pads and a flashlight. She was arrested for retail fraud and released on personal bond pending a Feb. 22 court date.

Her son was released to his father, who was waiting outside of the store at the time of the theft.

A 48-year-old homeless Detroit man was arrested for retail fraud on Thursday, Jan. 17, around 8 a.m.

A store employee had seen the man place a package of beef links, a bag of trail mix and a quart of eggnog in his cart, then saw him place the items in his pants in an aisle before he proceeded to walk out of the store. A store employee stopped the man at the store exit, recovered the items, then called the Farms public safety department to handle the arrest.

The man also had two unconfirmed warrants out of the 36th District Court in Detroit.

Student restricted

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male was arrested when a teacher at a Grosse Pointe Farms high school saw him take a wallet out of her purse on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:26 a.m.

The youth, who was not assigned to her class, dropped the wallet and left for his assigned class when the teacher confronted him.

The youth was allowed back in school after he and his mother signed a contract prohibiting him from loitering in the school before and after class hours.

3 busted for zero tolerance

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer who wondered why a 2000 purple Ford Explorer was sitting at a drive-through window of a restaurant closed for business in the 18800 block of Mack, led to the arrest of three youths who had been drinking on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 11:40 p.m.

The driver, a 16-year-old Farms male, admitted to drinking with other classmates at a party in Grosse Pointe Park when he was questioned by the officer. He performed poorly on field sobriety tests and registered a 0.03 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT. He was charged with operating

under the influence of liquor, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and minor in possession of alcohol.

Another 16-year-old Farms male, a passenger, was charged with minor in possession by consumption. A second passenger, a 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male, was charged with open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and minor in possession of alcohol.

Hillcrest hit

Two garage thefts were reported in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms.

One resident reported a Motorola cell phone and change taken from two cars parked in an unattached garage sometime between 11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 and 7 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. The garage door had been left open.

A Toro snowblower was taken from another unattached garage. The garage door had been left half-way open.

Hit with a brick

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman reported her car was hit by a brick while traveling on Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Cloverly on Saturday, Jan. 19, at about 11:30 p.m.

The driver did not see anyone in the area at the time her car was hit.

The Farms public safety department believes the incident may be related to reports of unknown persons stretching chains across Grosse Pointe Boulevard earlier in the week.

Hold-up

Two unknown men, one believed to be a disgruntled former employee, held up a restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Jan. 20.

The men walked into the restaurant at 8:50 p.m., prior to closing time, and forced the employees to the ground at gunpoint. They forced the restaurant manager to empty the safe, which contained about \$400, then forced the employees into the freezer before they fled.

One man carried a long gun with a wood stock and a long magazine, possibly an AK-47.

The second man, believed to be fired from the restaurant a month earlier, carried a black semi-automatic shotgun.

Snowblower theft witnessed

A resident on Earl Court in Grosse Pointe Farms was awakened to the sound of her garage door being opened around 6 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21.

After hearing the garage door open, the resident peered out her window to see an unknown person loading the family's brand-new Toro snowblower into an older full-size tan sedan.

The resident believed the person got into the garage by using a door opener left in a car parked in the driveway.

— Bonnie Caprara

The owner of the home returned at approximately 10 p.m. to find the back door unlocked and open. The man's bedroom, filing cabinets and basement had been thoroughly searched and turned inside-out by the thief who walked away with a 25-inch television and stereo system.

Pit stop thief

A home in the 19600 block of Kenosha had insult added to injury when its owner returned on Jan. 20 from a weekend vacation.

A neighbor had noticed the light go on in the bathroom Jan. 19 but believed the homeowner had returned.

The intruder bashed in a rear window of the house, left the toilet seat up, and walked out with over \$1,500 of scuba equipment, a three quarter length leather coat, a Dell laptop computer and over \$1,500 worth of jewelry.

According to police reports, the thief did flush.

— Jason Sweeney

Red carpet

One of the homes in the 19300 block of Kenosha is for sale, but the owner may be looking for a new Realtor after Jan. 20.

The home was shown to at least one prospective buyer Sunday, while the residents were not at home.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Chapter 98, Zoning, Article XIV, Board of Appeals, Section 98-401 of the 1997 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on **Monday, February 4, 2002**, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of petitioner **Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods**, which is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for permission to construct a proposed addition on the east side of the existing building. The property is zoned Community Facilities and a 75-foot rear yard is required in the district in accordance with Section 98.173(d) of the City Code. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the following section of the 1997 City Code; namely: Section 98.173(d) which requires a rear yard of 48.40 feet. A variance of 26.6 feet will be necessary for the addition to be build and therefore, a variance is required. The public hearing materials are available for public scrutiny. All interested parties are invited to attend.
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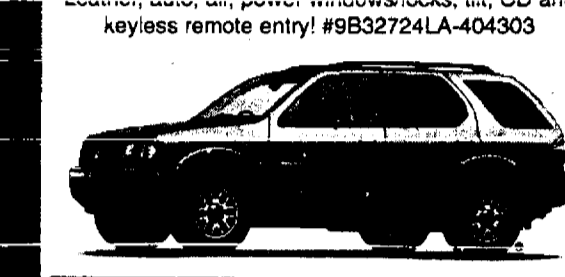
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Pointe book club welcomes nomad author

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt like hopping a plane to nowhere in particular?

The fun of backpacking across Europe — a common adventure of twentysomethings looking for a challenge — is not having an itinerary.

The fun is the freedom and the unpredictability. The rewards are the discovery of one's personal reservoir of strength and finding some remarkable kindnesses from strangers.

In 1986, children's author Rita Golden Gelman decided to venture out to nowhere, anywhere.

Seeking to become lost in the world, she became a nomad and set out to find her dreams. She stumbled onto her deepest strengths by battling her greatest weaknesses — a fear of being alone, a reluctance to approach strangers, the dread of not having plans or possessions.

Gelman eventually wrote a book, "Tales of a Female Nomad." It describes her transition from an upper middle-class suburban wife and mother to a globe-trotting "nomad."

Last summer, a book club made up of Grosse Pointe women read Gelman's work. Club members enjoyed the book which had been suggested by member Kelly Maher.

Betsy Schulte, founder and leader of the two-year-old club, sent an e-mail message to Gelman, expressing the group's enjoyment of her work.

Gelman responded and said that she would be in southeast Michigan in the fall. Schulte invited Gelman to Grosse Pointe.

The club got together in July at the Farms' Pier Park to discuss the book. They called Gelman on the phone during the gathering and talked for 40 minutes. The meeting lasted until well after midnight.

"Rita (Gelman) asked to be called," said club member Maureen Peterson. "Rita attended that meeting by cell phone."

Book club members reflected on their location — the shores of serene Lake St. Clair on a warm summer night in the heart of a prosperous suburb. They wondered what it would have been like to travel where Gelman had traveled.

They knew she had ventured nomadically, carrying not much more than the clothes on her back. She found

herself in places like the Galapagos Islands, a Mexican Zapotec village, a palace in Bali and more — places very different from her native Connecticut and the wealthy valleys of Los Angeles where she and her publishing executive husband had raised their children.

Gelman was 48 when she embarked onto a nomadic lifestyle. In the book of memoirs she penned about her adventures, she explained that she had an urge to run away that was too strong to suppress.

After she had launched the children and had decided that her marriage had lost its luster, she felt free to flee.

She sold her possessions and detached from her old life of security and privilege, moving on to a life that would be full of the unexpected.

In the book's first chapter, Gelman wrote, "I realize that I don't like feeling privileged and I'm uncomfortable with glamour. I am living in a designer world that has been designed for someone else."

After reckoning with her development from an upper middle-class housewife into a nomad, she decided that she needed to lose herself in the world.

"Lost meant adventure, and I loved it," she wrote. "It's been years since I've been lost."

From Sept. 9 through 12, Gelman, then 64, got lost and landed in Grosse Pointe.

"I thought the neat thing about Rita was that she was being a nomad in Grosse Pointe," club member Anne Marie Aliotta said. Grosse Pointe was different from the places she had visited during her 16 nomadic years, but was much like her suburban background.

The woman with no permanent residence made her way to Grosse Pointe Farms and stayed with club member Martha Mothershead and her family.

The book club hosted a potluck and a Grosse Pointe War Memorial tea party.

But Gelman is committed to earning her keep, so she went to work. She read her children's books to groups around Grosse Pointe. She

also gave private, exclusive readings to the Mothershead's children and cooked dinner for the family. Gelman also appeared on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's TV5 program, "Positively Positive."

That was Sept. 10.

The next morning the country was jolted. Everything changed with the shattering of the American perception of security and privilege.

Gelman woke up at the Mothersheads' on Sept. 11 and witnessed the terrorist attacks on America with them.

Mothershead, Maher and Gelman sat stunned, watching the news on that tragic morning.

Later, as scheduled, the group went to Kerby Elementary School, where Gelman read to students.

Gelman was with Maher and her family the night of Sept. 11, a night

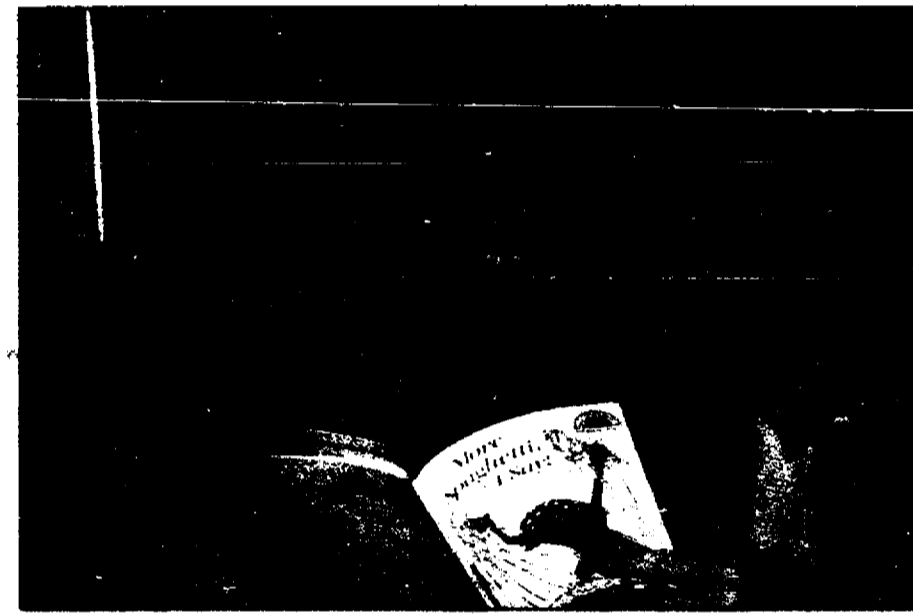
during which most Americans could not sleep soundly. She insisted on cooking dinner that evening.

Gelman gave books to the Maher children as gifts. When Maher protested, Gelman reminded Maher of the virtue of receiving the grace of good deeds offered by others.

Receiving can sharpen one's instincts to detect better the needs of others around them, Maher said.

As members of the club convened that morning at Maher's for bagels and coffee, they allowed their minds to thaw from the frozen shock the terrorist attacks had inflicted. Then they comforted each other.

When asked about her Grosse Pointe visit, Gelman responded, "Aren't they fun! They were terrific to me. And it was a very nurturing group to be among on Sept. 11."

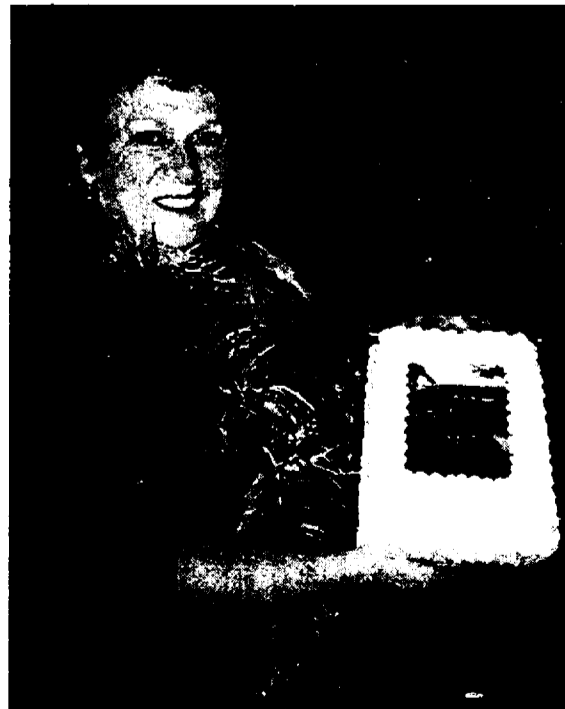


Rita Golden Gelman, author of several children's books, reads to Martha Mothershead's children. Gelman stayed with the Mothersheads during her visit to Grosse Pointe.



Betsy's Book Club held a potluck in honor of the visit by Rita Golden Gelman, author of "Tales of a Female Nomad."

In the front, from left, are Virginia Fazio, Louise Doyle, Ann Marie Aliotta, Maureen Peterson, Ellse Coyle, Rita Golden Gelman and Kelly Maher. In the back, from left, are Julie Moesta, Grace Wade, Martha Mothershead, Lisa Nuechterlein, Debra Jakub, Cyndee Harrison and Sheila Gormley.



At a tea hosted by Cyndee Harrison at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Rita Golden Gelman posed with a cake decorated with a reproduction of the cover of the book she wrote.

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St. Paul Lutheran dedicates new entrance

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will dedicate its new building entrance on Sunday, Jan. 27. The church, at 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, recently completed the barrier-free building project, which includes a handicapped restroom on the main floor, a ramp for wheelchair access, an elevator and enhancement of the exterior of the parking lot entrance.

Richard Grenzke of Grosse Pointe Farms and his father, George Grenzke of Grosse Pointe Shores, were the first to ride the new elevator, which was ready for use by the congregation on Christmas Eve.

The Rev. Fred Harms is pastor of the church.

Bon Secours Cottage can help you stay fit

Stay healthy, fit and keep the blues at bay during the winter months by signing up for one of the numerous fitness classes offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Nationally certified, experienced fitness instructors teach all classes. Programs take place at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Dates for the winter/spring 2002 fitness program are:

Session I — Jan. 7 - Feb. 23

Session II — Feb. 25 - April 20. Registration for Session II begins Feb. 11. No classes March 29 - April 6.

Senior Fitness I and II

This program welcomes anyone over age 60 at any fitness level. It offers a warm-up, very low-impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercises and use of cardio equipment. Senior Fitness I is the more intense senior level and includes slightly faster music, a longer aerobic segment and slightly more intense strength training than Senior Fitness II. Both classes take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Senior Fitness I is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Senior Fitness II, from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$45.

Senior Strength and Conditioning Program

This program includes exercises to improve and develop upper and lower body strength. Stretch bands, hand-held weights and chair exercises are incorporated into the program that can benefit all levels of fitness. The class is offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$63 and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$42.

Senior Vigor

This strength training class uses Nautilus machines to help increase bone density. The program is geared to the senior participant who wants to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength and flexibility. It is offered from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$74; and from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$49.

FLEXFIT

This class is offered as a great addition to your cardio fitness program. Basic stretches and flexibility exercises help promote maximum range of motion in your everyday movements. It is offered from 8:15 to 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$48 (\$26 if you're in another fitness class).

Senior FITMIX

This class helps make your everyday body movements easier and less limiting. Exercises focus on stretching and flexibility as well as balance and cardiovascular fitness. Individuals at all fitness levels, especially beginners, will benefit from this class. Offered 8:40 to 9:40 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$30.

Tai Chi

This class is for anyone between 18 and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. This class is offered from 7 to 8 a.m. on Wednesdays (beginners) and Fridays (beginners and intermediate). The cost is \$30 for one day; \$53 for two days.

Yoga

Learn suppleness and stability from a certified yoga instructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. Each class ends with a "flowing" series and full body relaxation. It is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

\$30 for one day; \$53 for two days.

Cardio Kickboxing

A high-energy program, this class offers a challenging workout that combines current kickboxing techniques with traditional aerobic moves. It is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for \$49.

CardioMix

This high-energy class guarantees to keep you challenged and motivated. The program includes high- and low-impact aerobics, flexibility, balance and strength training. It is offered from 6 to 7 a.m., 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., or 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$58.

Step And Sculpt

This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular endurance. Weights, tubing and body balls also are used to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. It is offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$42.

Better Bones

Research suggests that weight training can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis and improve your muscle strength and bone density. Come join us for a safe and effective workout on state-of-the-art Nautilus equipment. Limited class spaces are available. It is offered from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. or 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$49.

Senior Vigor

This strength training class utilizes Nautilus machines to help increase bone density. The program is geared to the senior participant who wants to maintain an independent lifestyle by improving overall strength and flexibility. It is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$74 or from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$49.

Body Sculpting

This class includes bone strengthening and muscle shaping with the use of light weights, body balls and resistance work. Flexibility training is included. It is offered from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$45, or from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays for \$22.

Core Conditioning (Pilates)

Core conditioning is a fitness regimen that combines stretching and strengthening routines designed to work the entire body efficiently. Similar to Pilates, core conditioning is a progressive series of exercises that accommodates all levels of fitness. It increases core strength, flexibility and body balance by focusing on breathing and mindful movements. Come and learn proper techniques to strengthen and tone the entire body. It is offered from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$56.

Yoga Fitness Workout

Enjoy a complete body workout that involves strengthening, toning and stretching all major muscle groups through isolated movements and poses. Experience mind and body awareness, increased flexibility and relaxation techniques. Recommended for beginner and intermediate levels. It is offered from 9 to 9:50 a.m. Saturdays for \$26.

Triple Cardio Challenge

Looking for something different? This class offers a high-energy workout by combining cardio conditioning, including step, kickboxing, and intensity drills, with strength work using tubing and weights. It is offered from 8 to 8:50 a.m. on Saturdays for \$22.

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* Offer valid only on Thomasville purchases made January 11 - February 18, 2002. Minimum of \$2,500 purchase required. 30% deposit required on special orders. Based on approved credit with Thomasville Mastercard. Previous sales excluded. Floor samples & Clearance Center items not included. Cannot be combined with any other offer. See store for details.

Visions to Remember Antiques Show is Feb. 8-10

The fifth annual Visions to Remember Antiques Show will be held from Friday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The annual fund raiser is sponsored by the Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15416 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The DIO's mission is to help the blind and visually impaired through support groups, education and research.

This year's antiques show will feature about 30 exhibitors from the Midwest in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

A preview party will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, for those who want to get a peek at the selection of antiques for sale. Reservations are required and tickets range from \$50 to \$150.

New this year is Morning Visions, a special tour of the Ford House on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m., with a continental breakfast and antiques presale. Admission is \$18 and reservations are necessary.

The show itself runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$7.

Also new this year: from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10, an appraisal clinic will offer evaluations of up to two items per person by a team of specialists from the

International Society of Appraisers.

Co-chairmen of the event are Grosse Pointers **Ellen Chapin** and **Mari Ellen Borchardt**. Pointer **Wendy Jennings** is the show manager.

For preview party and show information, call (313) 824-4710.

Heart/Jazz ball: The Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute will hold its fifth annual Red Heart Blues... and all that Jazz, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Marriott at Centerpoint in Pontiac.

The evening will feature dinner and dancing to the sounds and soul of jazz, silent and live auctions and an awards presentation. WDIV-TV's **Lila Lazarus**, health reporter, will emcee the event.

The benefit's proceeds will go for research and treatment for the prevention and cure of cardiovascular diseases, with an emphasis on molecular gene therapy.

Co-chairmen are **Mado** and **Dr. Kim Lee** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Judie** and **Roger Sherman** of Bloomfield Hills.

For more information, call (313) 876-9259.

Hospice ball: The Women's Committee for Hospice Care held "A Grand Night Hospice XIV" on Jan. 19, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The black-tie event began with cocktails and a silent auction at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, a live auction and dancing to the Jerry Ross Band.

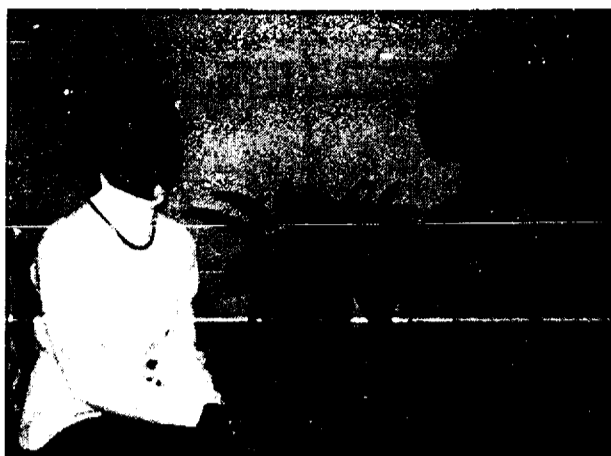
Auction items included a weekend for two at a Colorado lodge, private parties, jewelry, a trip for two to the Tony Awards or the Grammy Awards, a vacation in a French chateau, a brand new Ford Thunderbird convertible, a walk-on role in NBC's "Just Shoot Me," tickets to the David Letterman Show, "The Producers" and for several 2003 college championship bowl games.

Elaine Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Farms was chairman of the ball.

stop by Kroger stores or Weight Watcher's locations," said **Rick Loewenstein**, president of Gleaners. "When customers purchase the booklet, they are really giving to the food banks which provide food to more than 600 non-profit agencies in nine counties that directly feed hungry people."

Gleaners has been feeding the hungry for 25 years by securing surplus food from farmers, grocery retailers, food distributors and processors. Gleaners distributes more than 23 million pounds of food annually. For more information about Gleaners, call **Ruth Ellen Mayhall** at (313) 923-7855.

— Margie Reins Smith



Mari Ellen Borchardt, at the left, and Ellen Chapin, right, are co-chairmen of the fifth annual antiques show benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. More than 30 dealers will exhibit. New this year: a tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and a continental breakfast; and an appraisal clinic.

Help Gleaners: Gleaners Community Food Bank announced its "Help Heal Hunger: Food for Thought" coupon campaign. The combined effort by Kroger, Weight Watchers and Gleaners to help feed the hungry during the winter will run through Saturday, Feb. 23.

Purchase the "Help Heal Hunger" booklet for \$1 at local Kroger stores and Weight Watchers locations. The booklet is full of coupons and healthy recipes. The donation of \$1 will feed 16 people and the coupon savings cover the cost of the booklet.

"We are counting on the generosity of the public to



Grosse Pointe residents **Jan** and **Bob Ramsey**, owners of **House on the Hill** Antiques in Romeo, will exhibit selected antiques at the Visions to Remember Antiques Show Feb. 8-10.

Build activity around your life

It's human nature to seek a quick fix, a diet that will take off the pounds easily and safely with minimal effort. But studies show that people who want to optimize their weight loss — and those who stand the best chance of keeping the pounds off — must do more than transform their eating habits.

They must make physical activity and exercise a part of their lifestyle.

Although you will gain greater health benefits with higher-intensity exercise that lasts 30 minutes or more, low- to moderate-intensity activities can complement your physical routine.

Instead of building your life around exercise, build activity around your life.

Mayo Clinic on Healthy Weight recommends these simple ways to get more physical, no matter what your particular role in life may be.

Stay-at-home parent

- Sweep floors, patio and front walk every day.
- Play with your kids instead of watching them play.
- Push your kids in a stroller.
- While shopping, take a couple of extra laps around the mall.

Office worker

- Take the stairs, not the elevator.
- Do stretching at your desk.

- Get up and go see a co-worker instead of sending an e-mail.
- Walk during lunch and breaks — even if only for a short time.

Weekend warrior

- Mow the lawn with a push mower.
- Manually wash your car.
- Walk the golf course.
- Walk up and down the length of the field when watching your child's soccer game.

Couch potato

- Ride an exercise bike while you're watching your favorite show.
- Ditch the remote and get up to change the channel.
- Schedule dinner 30 minutes earlier and go for a walk after.

Traveler

- Walk around the terminal while you're waiting to change planes.
- Do sit-ups, push-ups and stretching in your hotel room.
- Stay at hotels with exercise rooms and use them.
- Get up early and walk around the neighborhood by the hotel.

Even though you live and work in this fast-paced, automated world, make the decision to carve out 30 minutes from your day as an investment in yourself, your family and your future. You'll lose weight, if that's

your goal, but you'll also have a richer, healthier and happier life.

For other fitness tips, the Mayo Clinic offers a free informational booklet, "Everyday Fitness: Look Good, Feel Good." To receive the booklet, write to Mayo Clinic, Everyday Fitness, Communications OE-6, 200 First Street SW, Rochester, MN 55905.

To learn more about finding your healthy weight, you may order the book "Mayo Clinic on Healthy Weight," (\$14.95 plus shipping, handling and sales tax) by calling (800) 291-1128, ext. 800. Funds generated from book sales are used to support medical research and education at Mayo Clinic.

Orchid display slated at DGC

The Detroit Garden Center will hold its 15th annual Orchid Display, Slide Talk and Sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

Ron Ciesinski of Taylor Orchids will have a display of rare and unusual orchids from his personal collection as well as blooming orchids for sale.

The slide talk is at noon Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2; children under 12, free.

The Detroit Garden Center, 1460 E. Jefferson, is one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center.

For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Meetings

Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Seniors, singles and couples are welcome to attend and find out more about the group's upcoming trips to Snowmass/Aspen and to northern Michigan's Boyne Highlands.

For more information, call **John Byrne**, president, at (586) 293-6779, in the evenings.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, until 3:00 p.m. Friday, February 8, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item:

THREE-YEAR CONTRACT FOR PRINTING OF CITY CALENDAR (2003, 2004 & 2005)

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

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/24/2002

The Pastor's Corner

Playing fair

By the Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

My father had an obsession with playing fair. The obsession was brought on not so much by his extensive involvement in organized sports as by his need in later years to arbitrate games played among cousins, siblings and neighborhood chums. Dad had played nearly any sport available to him. But it was the cry of an injured cousin, friend, brother or sister of mine that moved his sense of justice. I still hear his voice booming down upon us, "All right, you kids quiet down and play fair." Dad knew the tone and tempo of the sobs given merely to gain manipulative advantage. Those he could ignore for hours. He also knew the sound of a cry of one held down by superior size, numbers or other advantage. For these, he would intervene quickly and surely: "Play fair, or you won't play at all." It took a while to realize that this later warning was not just a threat, it was a statement of reality. If you don't play fair, if you hold some down by superior size or numbers, you destroy the game itself. It turns out that justice is not just punishment. It is the continuing fair play that keeps things going. One of the sad facts of my life is that when I was smaller than the others I could see my father's wisdom, but when I grew larger, I forgot. Playing fair stopped being so important when I became the one with the advantage. When I didn't need to cry "foul" any more, the cries of others seemed petty and irrelevant. Of course they aren't petty or irrelevant, but I became more and more deaf to them. My father knew one more thing. He knew that to restore fair play often necessitated the confining of the "big kids" for a while. He realized that the strong had to become weak for a while before fair play could be restored. "Okay, give her half your pieces." "Now you play on one foot for five minutes." "Billy, you be partners with your sister for the next turn." It would have been good if we had seen how to make the play fair ourselves. But we never seemed to see it. Maybe now that we're grown-ups, we can see the ways to lift the weak, or poor, or those who are hurting. Maybe agencies that cry for volunteers will find people eager to help those who are struggling. Maybe we who are so strong will play fair right here, right now. Each one of us can find some way to help another — not just ourselves — so that the play will be fair again. Because, if you can't play fair . . . you can't play at all.



'Treasures in the Attic'

First English Ev. Lutheran Church and Lawrence DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle Galleries will present "Treasures in the Attic," an antique appraisal and auction, beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Proceeds from the evening will be donated to "Continuing the Vision — Forward in Faith," a fund-raising campaign to renovate and expand the church facility. Plans for the renovation include a new parish hall, a gym and stage, an elevator and renovations to restrooms. The evening begins with appraisals from 5 to 8 p.m. (one item per person); hearty hors d'oeuvres beginning at 8 p.m.; desserts at 8 p.m.; and a live auction at 9 p.m. Items to be auctioned include a week in a three-bedroom condo in Steamboat Springs, Colo., a weekend in Toronto, furnace duct cleaning, three nights at a Boyne Highlands condo, and tickets to Tigers and Red Wings games. The cost is \$50 a person. For reservations, call JoVonna Cisco at (313) 885-5751 or Carol Sauter at (313) 891-6959. Standing, from left, are the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor, and the Rev. Barton Beebe, associate pastor. Kyle Clor, seated in front, is chairman of the event.

First English Ev. Lutheran names Woman of the Year

Susan Ulmer of Grosse Pointe Woods was named Outstanding Lutheran Woman of the Year by First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in the Woods. Ulmer will represent First English at the Honoring Women Luncheon, sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Best Western Sterling Inn in Warren. Ulmer is director of the Board of Fellowship and a member of the church council. She assists with guitar and music during contemporary worship services, she leads monthly Women's Bible Study and prayer groups, she and her husband, Roger, are assistants with the Friendly Caller program, and she assists with the bell choir, Church Mice, which consists of the youngest children in the congregation. She and her husband have two sons, David and Jordan, and she is also involved in her sons' school as a room parent, PTO volunteer and lunchroom supervisor. She is co-leader of a Cub Scout Den and is involved in Neighborhood Club activities. The cost of the luncheon and program is \$18. For reservations, call the church at (313) 884-5040, by Friday, Jan. 25.



Susan Ulmer

Pride of the Pointes

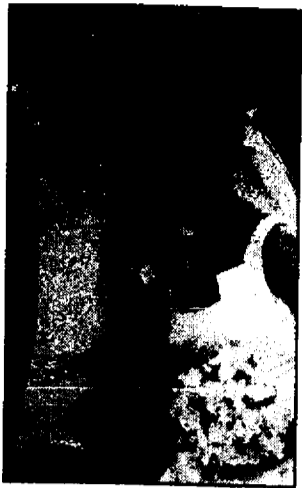
Theodore R. Sierakowski of Grosse Pointe Park has earned a bachelor of applied science degree from Siena Heights University. Grosse Pointe Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of Deborah and Byron Cooper, was the lighting designer for two plays presented at the Studio Theatre on the campus of Wayne State University. Megan Mullinger of the City of Grosse Pointe played the role of Princess Winifred in the Ridgedale Players of Troy production of "Once Upon a Mattress." Nik-Kela Michelle Williams of the City of Grosse Pointe and Annette Sabatella of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list at the end of the summer quarter at Davenport University.

Women host breakfast Feb. 6

The Presbyterian Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will host an Agape Breakfast at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the church's Fellowship Hall. The community is invited. Breakfast is \$8. To make a reservation, call the church at (313) 882-5330. The speaker will be Marianne Williamson, spiritual leader of the Church of Today.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Where is the Joy?" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MALUMEE 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. Reinewald</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 Sunday: (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 375 Lothrop at Chalmers 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moral 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 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "He Was Called" 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 WOODS 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: gppwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gppwpc.org</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. Holterland, Assoc.</p> <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) SATURDAY, January 26 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, January 27 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II and Annual Meeting of the Parish Five Vestry members to be elected Special programs for children and youth during the meeting (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 to 12:30) The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz 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 DR. EDWARD WHITE, preaching Senior Consultant at the Alban Institute 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 • 882-5336 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, January 27, 2002 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "What's Your Sermon?" Scripture: Matthew 4:12-23 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib-8th Grade Save the Date Sunday, February 3rd, 10:30 a.m. Family Communion Sunday 8825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>			



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas Riefe

Rossmann-Riefe

Renee Marie Rossmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Rossmann of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Mark Thomas Riefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riefe of Lansing, on June 23, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. Monsignor Ricardo Bass

officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory matte satin princess-style gown that featured a modified square neckline, jewel accents and a cathedral-length train and veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, sweet peas and bluebells tied with a ribbon embroidered with the initials of the bride and groom.

The bride's sister, Paulette Rossmann of Grosse Pointe Woods was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laurie Clausen of Pinckney; Miranda LaRosa of New York City; the groom's sister, Lynne Riefe of Lansing; and Jacqueline Shea of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore long blue crepe and chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of blue belladonnas, iris and pink roses.

The best man was Matthew Satchell of Waterford.

Groomsmen were Brian Hollis of Commerce Township, Kevin Smith of Ypsilanti, Dr. Joseph

Keithley of Ann Arbor and Anthony Kowalchick of Shelby Township.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink two-piece dress that featured a sequined top. She carried a nosegay that matched the attendants' flowers.

The mother of the groom wore a blue gown with beaded accents and carried a bouquet that matched the attendants' flowers.

The accompanist was John Dixon; soloist was Cheri Hubbard; violinist was Martha Grazioli; trumpeter was Bill Cable. Readers were Richard Riefe, Martha Louisell and Aaron Graf.

The bride's father escorted her to the chapel in a horse-drawn carriage. After the ceremony, the bride and groom traveled to the reception in the carriage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in audiology and speech sciences from Michigan State University and a master of science degree in communication sciences and disorders from the University of Wisconsin. She is a speech and language pathologist with

Holly Area Schools.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University and a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. He is a mechanical engineer with General Motors Corp.

The couple traveled to the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Brighton.

Weyhing-Myers

Elizabeth Anne Weyhing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing III of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Jason William Myers, son of Dr. William and Dr. Barbara Kimes Myers of Sewickley, Pa., on Aug. 11, 2001, on the beach in Elk Rapids.

The groom's father, the Rev. Dr. William Myers, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a tent reception at the cottage of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Weyhing Jr. of the City of



Mr. and Mrs. Jason William Myers

Grosse Pointe.

The bride wore her late grandmother Claire Egan's 1939 full-length wedding gown of antique ivory silk taffeta which featured a fitted waist and matching brocade jacket. She carried a bouquet of fresh multicolored daisies and was barefoot for the service.

The maid of honor was Tina McKean of Cambridge, Mass.

Attendants were Estia

Weyhing of Knoxville, Tenn., Amy Wright of Boulder, Colo., Shira Lewin of San Francisco and Wendy Nystrom of New York City.

Attendants chose their own dresses in complementary shades of blue and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Alon Bassok of Seattle was the best man.

The groom's attendants were Stephen Sittler of Chicago, Sarah Rose of New York City, Mark Witteveen of Chicago and Jason Walters of Park Forest, Ill.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, B.T. Weyhing IV of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Cornelius Weyhing of Knoxville.

The bride's mother wore a Colonial blue sheath with matching sweater.

The mother of the groom wore a summer sand and rose dress with an embroidered beaded shawl.

The groom's friends wore their own unique hats for the occasion.

The bride graduated from William Smith College, cup laude. She is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education. She works at the Pittsburgh Children's Museum.

The groom graduated from DePaul Theatre School in Chicago. He is also doing graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education and works at the Pittsburgh Children's Museum.

The couple honeymooned in Chicago. They live in Sewickley, Pa.

The time to intervene on tobacco addicts is now

In spite of nearly 40 years of warnings about the harmful effects of tobacco use and numerous public health campaigns, one in four Americans still smokes. That's a testament to the power of tobacco addiction and to the need for new ways to help people quit tobacco.

Figures from the U.S. Public Health Service help round out the picture:

- Tobacco use kills about 430,000 Americans each year, making it the country's leading cause of death and disease.

- Smoking prevalence among adolescents has risen dramatically since 1990, with more than 3,000 children and adolescents becoming regular users of tobacco each day.

- Thirty-nine percent of tobacco-related death takes place in women—a percentage that has more than doubled since 1965. Lung cancer is the No. 1 killer of American women, surpassing breast cancer.

- Medical care costs attributable to smoking have been estimated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to be more than \$50 billion annually, and tobacco use leads to a loss of earnings and productivity of about \$47 billion yearly.

Such figures qualify tobacco dependence as a public health epidemic, creating an acute need for intervention to save lives.

Ironically, the people most qualified to intervene—physicians and other health care clinicians—usually have not done so. One study reported that only 15 percent of smokers who saw a physician were offered help with quitting tobacco. Only 21 percent of practicing physicians say that they have received adequate training to help their patients stop smoking, according to a survey of U.S. medical schools.

Today the opportunities to intervene are much improved. "Current treatments for tobacco depen-

dence offer clinicians their greatest single opportunity to halt the loss of life, health and happiness caused by this chronic condition," said the authors of "Treating Tobacco Use and Dependence," a clinical practice guideline released in 2000 by the U.S. Public Health Service. The guidelines were established to help patients quit tobacco and are based on a comprehensive review of the medical literature published from 1975 to 1999.

Most prominent in the updated guidelines is the fact that there are more medical treatments than ever before to help people quit.

To begin, the guidelines list four kinds of nicotine replacement therapy: nicotine gum, the nicotine inhaler, nicotine nasal spray and the nicotine patch. Technically known as nicotine replacement therapies, these treatments aim to diminish the symptoms of withdrawal for people attempting to quit smoking. They work by allowing people to consume nicotine in steadily decreasing doses. All of them provide nicotine without the toxins found in cigarette smoke.

The guidelines also recommend three medications to reduce nicotine withdrawal symptoms: the antidepressant bupropion (Zyban), the most commonly prescribed non-nicotine medication to deal with tobacco dependence, and clonidine and nortriptyline, two second-line medications that require more medical super-

vision.

In addition, the guidelines highly endorse counseling and behavioral therapies for everyone who tries to quit tobacco. Counseling can help people solve problems such as weight gain and mood changes after quitting tobacco. Through counseling, people can also learn how to gain support from relatives, friends and coworkers.

The guidelines offer strong evidence that tobacco cessation treatments are both effective and cost-effective relative to other medical and disease prevention interventions. It recommends that insurance plans reimburse for the cost of tobacco treatments.

Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, headed the expert panel that developed "Treating Tobacco Use and Dependence." He is upbeat about the odds for those who want to become tobacco-free, citing research that four out of 10 smokers can successfully quit. "If this 40 percent quit rate is applied for people who try repeatedly, there is a very high likelihood that any smoker committed to quitting can do so successfully," said Fiore.

To view a summary of the clinical practice guidelines, visit the website www.surgeongeneral.gov/tobacco/smokesum.htm.

If you want to quit tobacco, you can draw on many resources for information and strategies. The following are a few places to start:

- American Heart Association, (800) 242-8721, www.americanheart.org.
- American Cancer Society, (800) 320-3333, www.cancer.org.
- American Lung Association, (800) 586-4872, www.lungusa.org.
- National Cancer Institute, (800) 422-6237, www.nci.nih.gov.
- Nicotine Anonymous, (415) 750-0328, www.nicotine-anonymous.org.

Looking for a Pastor?

Searching for a Pastor? One who is always available? Without a sense of personality coming between you and God? Who is consistent and focused on the Holy Bible?

To address these and other related issues Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, ordained the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* as the only pastor of The Church of Christ, Scientist.

The first tenet of Christian Science focuses on the Holy Bible in these words: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life".

Please feel free to come and "meet and greet" our pastor at any church service or at the Reading Room, details below.

First Church of Christ, Scientist (the Christian Science Church) 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, next to the Brownell Middle School

Weekly Church Schedule

Sunday Service at 10:30 AM
Sunday School at 10:30 AM.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting is at 8:00 PM.

A Children's Room is provided on Sunday and Wednesday.

Christian Science Reading Room

106 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms (across from Rite Aid on the Hill).
Monday through Friday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Wedding Show 2002

At Blossom Heath St. Clair Shores

Jewelers, Photographers, Bridal Salons & Tuxedo shops
Flower shops, Travel Agents
Bakers, Printers

"Everything to see and plan for your special day"

April 11
5pm - 9pm

Early Bird Tickets
Buy 1 get 1 Free
2 for \$5.00

...or come into

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms (Between Fisher & Muir)
or call 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION



President Pluxedo Annual February Clearance Sale

1 Week ONLY!

Starts January 28, 2002
Ends February 3, 2002

Used Formalwear AS LOW AS
TUXEDOS \$35.99
PANTS \$24.00
SHIRTS \$3.99
ACCESSORIES \$0.99
SHOES \$7.99

New Formalwear
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SOC Options

Talk to your doctor

By Sharon Maler
SOC Executive Director
How well you and your doctor talk to each other is an important part of your health care. Just like everything else in this world, doctor/patient relationships are changing.



Maler

In the past, doctors were expected to take the lead and the patient followed. Today health care is more of a team effort. In order to get the best health care, you've got to be prepared, share information with your doctor and get information from your doctor and other health professionals.

Preparation

Prepare for good communication by making a list of your concerns. Jot down things as you think of them and then go over the list with an open mind. Think of new symptoms, changes in your body and things that you want to change. Be sure to note changes in your appetite, weight, sleep or energy. Changes in your personal life can also affect your health. Major stresses such as divorce or the death of a loved one need to be shared with your physician.

Make sure you can see and hear your very best. If you wear glasses or a hearing aid, be sure to wear them to your doctor visit. Let the doctor and staff know if you have trouble seeing or hearing.

Bringing a family member or friend with you is helpful. He or she can take notes for you and clarify things that might seem confusing to you or the doctor.

Share Information

What you say is very important. Honesty is the best policy. Don't tell your doctor what you think he wants to hear. You can't get the best treatment without honesty.

Stick to the point

Give a brief description of each symptom, when it started, how often it happens and if it is getting better or worse. This lets the doctor gather the information that he or she needs without wasting time.

Ask questions

Clarify anything you don't understand with questions. Use questions to gather more information, get the reasons for treatments, tests or prescriptions.

Don't feel foolish asking for the meaning of a word you don't know. Medicine has its own special language and most people don't know the meaning of medical terms.

Once you think you understand the doctor's instructions, repeat them

back in your own words and ask, "Is this correct?"

Share your point of view

If you feel rushed, worried or confused, let the doctor know. If you feel strongly about a particular treatment or drug, explain why and get input from the doctor. Your doctor doesn't know what you are thinking unless you let him or her know.

When you get information from your doctor, always take notes. It can be difficult to remember what the doctor says, so take along a note pad and pencil and write down the main points. If you can't write while the doctor is talking, make notes in the waiting room after the visit, while everything is still fresh in your mind.

You can increase your education from your doctor by requesting written advice and instructions. Ask if your doctor has any pertinent brochures, cassette tapes or videotapes.

For example, if your doctor says that your blood pressure is high, he or she may give you brochures that explain high blood pressure and what to do about it. Ask the doctor to recommend other sources of information.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has a library of health information that is open to the public. It is in Cottage Hospital and features a wide variety of hard to find information.

Many people turn to the web when they look for health information. Be careful when you surf the web because not all web information is accurate. When reading information on the Internet always check:

- The author's credentials.
- Who reviews the material. Material should be checked by a medical advisory board for medical content before it is made available to the public.
- Is the purpose and goal of the sponsoring organization clearly stated?
- Is there a way to contact the sponsor for more information or to verify information presented?
- When medical data are given, are sources cited for the information?
- Does the website post the source and date for the information?

As a part of SOC's ongoing educational outreach through our Information and Assistance department, we have free copies of "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People," a 30-page comprehensive booklet prepared by the National Institute on Aging.

Call or stop by our office to get your free copy. (313) 882-9600, Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

This book offers practical advice for making the most of your relationship with health care professionals.

Grandparents Days

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

Here's the best deal I've heard yet for grandparents and their grandchildren: a free day or evening at one of 17 of the metro area's largest and most exciting cultural organizations. I'm talking about the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Detroit Historical Museum, Channel 56, Detroit Science Center, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts and the Detroit Zoo.

I've left out some, but I'll list those later.

This fabulous Grandparents Days offer comes to you from the Cultural Coalition of Southeast Michigan, an umbrella group composed of the 17 institutions.

Why is the coalition offering such a bonanza? "We want grandparents to see for themselves what great intergenerational opportunities these cultural organizations provide," says Steven K. Hamp, chairman of the coalition and president of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Their benefits include promoting dialogue, engagement and connection between grandparents and grandchildren. This is something all grandparents appreciate, especially those with teen-age grandchildren.

The offer is good from January through February, with a few

events available as late as March or April.

There's no catch, according to Mark Pischea, community outreach director for the coalition. The only requirements are that you call the toll-free number or log on to the coalition's website to register. After you've received your confirmation and tickets in the mail, you and the grandkids go have yourselves a ball.

Pischea adds that grandparents who haven't been to these cultural institutions during the past 10 years will be amazed at how much they've changed and expanded and how they now offer even more interesting and delightful learning experiences.

Here are the cultural organizations and a few specifics on the program:

- Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History
- Cranbrook Art Museum and Cranbrook Institute of Science
- Detroit Institute of

Arts

• **Detroit Science Center** (admission to IMAX Dome Theatre or Digital Dome Planetarium not included)

• **Detroit Zoological Institute** (The new polar bear exhibit is said to be stunning.)

• **Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village**

• **Holocaust Memorial Center**

• **Meadow Brook Hall**

• **Detroit Historical Museum**. The Streets of Old Detroit is a permanent exhibit. Children can visit streets and shops of Detroit as they were generations ago. A new exhibit opens Saturday, Jan. 26, saluting Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Pewabic Pottery. The pottery is one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the art world.

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Detroit Public TV — Channel 56. Take part behind-the-scenes of a news broadcast and be filmed reading a newscast. You'll receive a videotape copy.

Meadow Brook Theatre. Take a look behind-the-scenes of a production from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

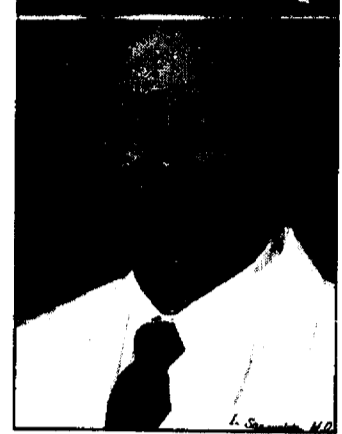
Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets to Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

Michigan Opera Theatre-Detroit Opera House. Attend a special performance by the Dance Theatre of Harlem at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, including pre-performance educational activities at 6 p.m.

Bioterrorism: What you must know

By Dr. Louis Saravolatz
Special Writer

The events of Sept. 11 and the ensuing anthrax attacks in the eastern United States brought new attention to a problem that has concerned infectious disease experts for quite some time. We've long been aware that terrorists — apparently both here and abroad — are attempting to weaponize biological agents with the intention of unleashing them on innocent people around the world.



Dr. Louis Saravolatz

So the medical community has started to take a hard look at our preparedness and to formulate a way to respond should the unthinkable happen.

While the recent rash of anthrax cases garnered a lot of publicity, there actually are more than 100 bacteria, viruses, fungi and toxins that are considered potential biological agents. Of

those, the Centers for Disease Control has identified six potent diseases that could cause especially devastating illness or mass deaths.

Anthrax is one of these diseases, but as you may know from the media, it's not easily spread and we have very effective antibiotics to treat it.

The other five, however, concern infectious disease specialists very much. Among them are tularemia, smallpox, plague, botulinum toxin and viral hemorrhagic fevers. They're all highly virulent with high mortality rates.

Tularemia is one of the most infectious pathogenic bacterium known. Like anthrax, it's not contagious. Rather, the spores must be inhaled. It's estimated that an aerosol release of this toxin would result in fatalities of up to 60 percent, with patients experiencing severe, pneumonia-like symptoms. There is no vaccination for tularemia but it can be treated effectively with a number of different antibiotics.

Smallpox was eradicated in 1977, but because of bioweapons programs in countries unfriendly to the United States, stores of the virus still exist and it's believed that certain factions are attempting to weaponize it. Introducing smallpox into an urban area in aerosol form would allow it to spread quickly from person to person and there is currently no antiviral therapy available.

Although the mortality rate is about 30 percent, vaccinating against smallpox within four days of

exposure may either lessen its severity or eliminate it completely. However, the current supply of smallpox vaccine isn't nearly sufficient to protect all Americans and anyone vaccinated before 1972 is unlikely to have any immunity.

The federal government is considering the feasibility of inoculating every American, but such protection doesn't come without risk.

So it may be a while before vaccinations are routinely available.

There is no currently available vaccine against plague, which is a highly infectious disease caused by a bacterium spread by rodents and fleas.

Bioweapons like plague infect the lungs and result in severe respiratory illness and death, if untreated. During World War II, a secret branch of the Japanese army reportedly used plague-infested fleas to infect people in China, so the possibility of using plague as a weapon is not so far-fetched. Plague kills very quickly, but can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

You may be familiar with the use of a derivative of the botulinum toxin called Botox to smooth out facial wrinkles. But this toxin actually is the single most poisonous substance known. During World War II, a Japanese biological warfare group used the toxin to kill prisoners in Manchuria, and in the 1990s, a fanatical group unsuccessfully attempted to weaponize it.

But it's clear that it may be just a matter of time before someone creates an aerosol form that could quickly infect many people. Symptoms include severe neurological symptoms up to and including muscle paralysis. If untreated, death usually occurs as a result of paralysis of airway muscles. Antitoxin must be administered as soon as possible after exposure to reduce neurological complications.

Finally, viral hemorrhagic fevers like Ebola, Lassa fever and Dengue virus are highly infectious and very deadly, killing up to 90 percent of those infected. Although there is one antiviral drug that may help, there's little that can be done to treat infected persons. We also do not have an effective vaccine at this time.

My intention here is not to alarm you. Our world changed on Sept. 11, however, and we have to be alert to the possibility that biological weapons could one day be used against us. Warning signs that there has been a bioterrorist event include massive outbreaks of a flu-like illness outside of flu season, toxic illnesses that affect many people very rapidly, or illnesses that are far more severe than expected, given the diagnosis.

If you ever suspect you have been exposed to an infectious toxin, get help immediately to give yourself the best chance for survival and a return to good health.

Dr. Louis Saravolatz is chief of the department of Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a member of the Michigan Infectious Disease Society subcommittee on bioterrorism.

New sinus treatment is available at local hospital

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has become the first and only health care provider on the East side to offer patients a new surgical approach for sinus problems. There are more than 500,000 sinus surgeries performed in the United States every year and 14 percent of Americans suffer from sinus problems regularly.

Advanced technology, the InstaTrak System, increases precision and reduces complications for surgery to remove nasal polyps and treat chronic sinusitis and other sinus problems that cannot be resolved through medical treatment. According to Dr. Jeffrey Weingarten, an ear, nose and throat specialist who was instrumental in bringing the system to Bon Secours Cottage, "The newest level of sinus care involves the use of an endoscope — a thin telescope which illuminates the surgeon's view of the sinuses. The system allows the surgeon to see the position of surgical instruments inside

a patient's sinuses, as well as the surrounding area. The InstaTrak System uses a miniature global positioning system technology to guide the surgeon through the surgical procedure."

The system software builds a three-dimensional, computerized model of the patient's skull anatomy with CT scans that are taken before surgery. Using the endoscope and video monitors to view the sinuses, the physician can remove diseased sinus tissue and open blocked sinus cavities.

"The system provides a detailed 'road map' for the surgeon... so the procedure is more exact than traditional endoscopic sinus surgery, and problems are more completely corrected," Weingarten said. "It's also valuable when past surgeries have altered a patient's anatomy. The surgeon can navigate when known landmarks are gone."

Call (800) 303-7315.
Dr. Weingarten is the past president of the Michigan Otolaryngological Society.

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Blood drive slated Jan. 28

The Mason Elementary School PTO will hold a Red Cross Blood Drive from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in the library of the school, 1640 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Call Sally at (313) 882-5861.

NAMI presents lecture Jan. 28

Grosse Pointe Community Education and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), will present a discussion by Dr. David Rosenberg, director for child and adolescent neuropsychiatric research at Wayne State University, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside.

Rosenberg will review the diagnosis, course and treatment of serious mental illnesses affecting children and adolescents. For more information, call (313) 432-3880.

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Cottage Hospital Emergency Center delivers fast, thorough emergency medical attention around the clock—every day and every night.

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Cottage Hospital Emergency Center. On the Eastside, it's where minor emergencies get major attention—fast.

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BRUNO'S APPLIANCE

NEW YEAR CASH BACK SAVINGS

Hurry. Sale Ends January 26

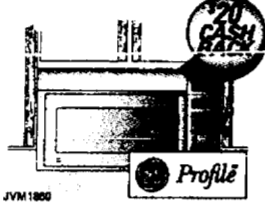


Spacemaker® Oven with Convection/Microwave Cooking



- 1.4 cu. ft. cavity, 900 watts.
- Multiple combination cooking levels including Convection Bake/Fast Bake.
- Sensor Cooking Controls.
- SmartControl System with two-line, multi-lingual scrolling display.
- Turntable and convection rack.
- Halogen lighting and powerful, two-speed venting.

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- 1.8 cu. ft. cavity, 1000 watts.
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- Six plate capacity with two baking racks and large recessed turntable.
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- Halogen lighting and powerful, three-speed venting plus boost.

Advantium™ 120 Oven



- Speedcook technology cooks an average of four times faster than a conventional oven.
- Four cooking modes: speedcook, traditional oven, microwave oven and warming.
- More than 100 pre-programmed menu items.
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- Custom recipe saver, cooking conversion guide and cookbook.
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GE Spectra™ Range with Convection Oven



- Super large capacity oven with TrueTemp™ system.
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- Smooth, easy to clean, ceramic glass cooktop.
- Dual 6 7/8", one 8" and two 6" ribbon heating elements, one with warming option.
- Frameless glass oven door with Big View window.



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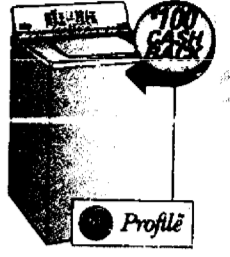


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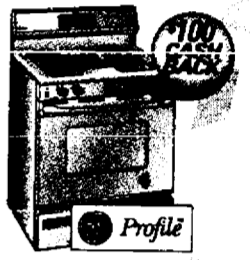
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- TrueTemp™ system.
- Upswept cooktop with sealed burners, Precise Simmer burner and Maximum Output burners.
- QuickSet V oven controls.
- Professional grates.
- 3 oven racks, 6 embossed rack positions.
- Warming drawer with infinite heat controls.
- Frameless glass oven door with Big View window.

GE Spectra™ Gas Range with Self-Clean Oven



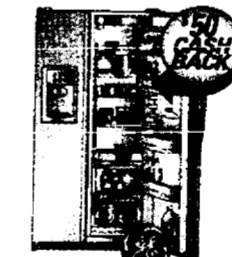
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Built-In Dishwasher with ExtraClean™ Wash System



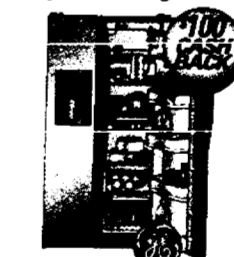
- Seamless Stainless Steel Full-Wrap Contoured Door.
- Tall-Over-Tall™ Towerless Rack Design: Tiered Upper Rack with Nylon Fold-Down Tines and SteamSafe™ System, Lower Rack with Nylon Fold-Down Tines and ExtraShelf.
- QuietPower™ IV Sound Insulation Package with ActiveVent II System.
- ExtraClean™ Wash System with Six Wash Levels.
- ExtraClean™ Sensor with Integrated Automatic Temperature Control.

21.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity Dispenser Refrigerator



- Upfront temperature controls.
- FrostGuard™ technology.
- Tall LightTouch™ Dispenser.
- SmartWater™ Plus filtration system.
- NeverClean™ Condenser.
- Child lock.
- QuickSpace™ shelf.

24.9 Cu. Ft. Capacity Dispenser Refrigerator



- Stainless steel.
- Upfront temperature controls.
- FrostGuard™ technology.
- Tall LightTouch™ Dispenser.
- SmartWater™ Plus filtration system.
- NeverClean™ Condenser.
- Child lock.
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**Timothy Scot Groustra
and Tricia Elizabeth
Morrow**

degree in biomedical engineering from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a safety performance engineer with General Motors Corp.
Groustra earned a bachelor of arts degree from Clark University and a juris doctorate from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is a senior associate with Kitch, Drutchas, Wagner, DeNardis and Valitutti in Mount Clemens.

of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.
Ford earned a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from Miami University and a master of science degree in nutrition and dietetics from Northern Illinois University. She is a corporate dietitian for La Petite Academy.
Spain earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University. He is a management consultant for PWC Consulting.



**Jennifer Lynn Slone
and Jeffrey Michael
Wilcoxon**

Slone- Wilcoxon

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Slone of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Slone, to Jeffrey Michael Wilcoxon, son of Jim and Leslie Wilcoxon of Reynoldsburg, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.
Slone earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and chemistry from Vanderbilt University. She is a graduate student in the neuroscience Ph.D. program at Northwestern University.
Wilcoxon earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Vanderbilt University. He is a management consultant with Accenture.

Vitale- Mourad

Ben Vitale and Aneesa Johns-Vitale of Shelby Township have announced the engagement of his daughter, Joy Vitale, to Pete Mourad, son of Karen Mourad of Grosse Pointe Woods and Tim Mourad of St. Clair Shores. Joy Vitale is also the daughter of the late Sandra Vitale. An October wedding is planned.
Vitale attended Macomb Community College. She is an account manager at Cellnet Communication.

Mourad attended Western Michigan University. He is vice president of a family-owned insurance agency.

Mondro- Meyer

Joseph and Cynthia Mondro of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erica Mondro, to Matthew Meyer, son of Barry Meyer of Los Angeles and Barbara Meyer, also of Los Angeles. A July wedding is planned.



**Erica Mondro and
Matthew Meyer**

Mondro earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree and doctorate from the California School of Professional Psychology.

She is a pediatric neuropsychologist and is interning at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

Meyer earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College and a master of arts degree from the California School of Professional Psychology.

He is working on a Ph.D. at the same school. He is a child psychologist interning at West Coast Children's Center in El Cerrito, Calif.

O'Hallaren- Bramlage

Dorothy O'Hallaren of Fort Meyers, Fla., and Thomas O'Hallaren of Oak Brook, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Celeste O'Hallaren, to Andrew Patrick Bramlage, son of Don and Donna Bramlage of Grosse Pointe Park.
An October wedding is planned.



**Colleen Celeste
O'Hallaren and Andrew
Patrick Bramlage**

O'Hallaren earned a bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois University and a master of arts degree in special education from Northeastern Illinois University. She is a special education teacher.

Bramlage earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dayton. He is an account manager with C.H. Robinson in Chicago.

Announce
your
engagement
or
wedding
in the
Grosse Pointe
News

Morrow- Groustra

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tricia Elizabeth Morrow, to Timothy Scot Groustra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groustra of Lexington, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. An April wedding is planned.
Morrow earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and a master's



**John Nicholls Spain III
and Nicole Suzanne Ford**

Ford-Spain

Dr. Allen M. Ford of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Suzanne Ford, to John Nicholls Spain III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Spain Jr.

Babies

Holly Joscelyn Ritchie

Amanda Jones and Michael Ritchie of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Holly Joscelyn Ritchie, born Dec. 17, 2001. Maternal grandmother is Denise Jones of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is Irene Zembrzycki of Harper Woods.

Kyle Michael Tolbert and Courtney Victoria Tolbert

Barbara and John Tolbert of Vernon Hills, Ill., are the parents of twins, a son and daughter, Kyle Michael Tolbert and Courtney Victoria Tolbert, born on Dec. 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Virgil and

Mary Matta of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are the late Stanley and Mary Beth Tolbert.

Roy Stephen Hunsinger II

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hunsinger of Farmington Hills are the parents of a son, Roy Stephen Hunsinger II, born Nov. 6, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Prokos of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Hunsinger of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Diane Gawel of Macomb Township.

Donald Francis Nicol IV

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Nicol III of

Richmond, Calif., are the parents of a son, Donald Francis Nicol IV, born Jan. 5, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Lee Ramirez of Martinez, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Nicol Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Rebecca Joanne Counen

Tory and Lawrence Counen of Carmel, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Joanne Counen, born Dec. 7, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Lillian and Earl Bowman of Louisville, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn and Michael Counen of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.



**Joy Vitale and Pete
Mourad**

Diabetes support, fitness program offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, learn how to count carbohydrates and how to control and monitor glucose levels.
Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of

individuals living with diabetes. The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through Feb. 23 and Feb. 25 through April 20 (no classes March 29 through April 6) in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$49 per person. Although participants may join at any time, a physician's consent form is mandatory prior to the first class.

To preregister for the support group or to request a physician's consent form and Diabetic FITness class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bon Secours Cottage plan heart health fairs in February

February is American Heart Month. According to the American Heart Association, each year approximately 1.5 million Americans suffer heart attacks and almost 500,000 die as a result. In fact, heart attacks claim more lives than any other single cause.

Are you at risk? Is there something you can do to prevent becoming a statistic?

Come to the Bon Secours Cottage Heart Health Fair on either of the following dates: Thursday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson

in St. Clair Shores, or Thursday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Health screenings will be offered, as well as individual consultations to discuss your risk factors.

The cost is \$10. Bon Secours Cottage health professionals will be on hand to answer any questions. Call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Serve something souper on Super Sunday

Super Bowl Sunday. Football-shaped chips and dippers filled with football-shaped corn chips. Yuk!
Forget the usual super bowl fare (wings, subs and more chips) and treat your guests to a gourmet meal that won't have you stuck in the end zone (kitchen).

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



This week's recipes are the second and third course of just such a gourmet meal. The first course is salad and you're on your own to create a toss of your favorite greens, topped with olive oil and balsamic vinaigrette.

The second course is cappuccino (puree of black bean) soup and the third course is a baked pasta dish with fresh angel hair pasta, shrimp and a tasty combination of other interesting ingredients.

I'm finishing my super bowl meal with chocolate chip lava cakes baked in coffee mugs (the recipe will be featured next week).

Cappuccino Soup

- 1 pound dry black beans
- 1 cup dry sherry
- 2 large carrots, peeled and diced
- 2 large stalks of celery, diced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- A few bay leaves

The night before you are going to prepare the soup, soak the dry beans in double the amount of water (compared to the beans). Soak the beans overnight, drain and set aside.

In a large pot, over medium-high heat, cook the carrot, celery, and onion in the sherry for 15 minutes or until the vegetables become soft. Add the beans and the stock and cook for about 2 hours, covered, over a medium-low heat,

stirring often. (The temperature should be a low boil.)

Stir in the garlic powder, dried basil and bay leaves, cover and continue to cook for a few more hours until the beans are completely soft. Cool slightly and transfer the soup to a food processor or blender. Process until smooth.

Return the pureed soup to the pot and heat thoroughly. Ladle the soup into coffee mugs and top with a dollop of sour cream. Garnish with a couple of corn chips.

Baked Angel Hair & Shrimp Pasta

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup half & half
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 8-oz. package fresh angel hair pasta, uncooked
- 1 16-oz. jar (mild or medium) thick & chunky salsa
- 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 12- by 8-inch baking dish with cooking spray and set aside. In a medium bowl, mix together the eggs, half & half, yogurt, Swiss cheese, feta, parsley, basil and oregano. Cut the angel hair in half and spread half of the pasta in the bottom of the prepared pan. Cover with the salsa and top with half of the shrimp. Cover with the remaining pasta.

Spread the egg mixture evenly over the pasta and top with the remaining shrimp. Sprinkle the Jack cheese on top and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until the dish begins to bubble. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes. Cut into squares for easy serving. For added color, sprinkle with dried parsley before baking.

This dish can be prepared up to a couple of hours before baking. Store in the refrigerator but let it stand out for 30 minutes before baking.

The cappuccino soup can be prepared a couple of days in advance. Next week — individual chocolate cakes baked in coffee mugs.

And my game plan for a super delicious Super Bowl feast is: Go Pittsburgh!

Yes, your teen IS crazy, and other parenting advice

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Whatever happened to the good old days when bewildered teen-age outcasts and loners wreaked vengeance by growing up to be billionaires, geniuses and movie stars?

And, while we're mulling over that one, why are children logging flying time?

What's wrong with bikes? Shouldn't they be old enough to drive before they fly?

Shouldn't we leave them some motivation for growing up?

Are Florida flight schools that hard up? Who runs these places? Daffy Duck?

And why is it always Florida? Is it something in the water or is it just the dark influence of Disney World?

There's some talk of blaming the acne medicine for the recent debacle.

Well, drugs do alter perception and the Accutane package does contain a warning about depression, in small print somewhere under "side effects."

It seems 148 United States Accutane users suffered from suicidal depression, 37 to 72 (depending on who you read) of them dying between the years of 1982 and 2000.

That's almost 20 years. And most people with acne are under the pressure of raging hormones and are attending high school, a pressure cooker. Was this a control group? Were they able to sort out normal teen-age craziness from drug-induced craziness?

I remember when getting a zit meant refusing to leave my room despite dire threats of retribution from the other side of the door.

When you think a single zit is the end of the world, you are not thinking straight, but you are thinking like a teen. Acne itself causes serious depression.

My friend Barbara's Abnormal Psychology professor said, "If adolescence weren't recognized as a normal developmental stage, it



would be called manic-depressive psychosis."

And watching my sons grow up! Omigod. When they were born I wondered what great things they'd do with their lives. By the time they were teens I just hoped they would survive.

So, we have a problem here. And, no, it's not someone else's problem. This is our future we're talking about. If things keep going the way they are, a few kids who have it in for school, their peers, their parents and the world in general would like to see to it that we have no future (at least, not one worth going to).

Which brings us to the books, heaps and bunches of them, mostly in library shelf area 649.1, on bringing up children. In the light of current events, a lot of these are about teenagers.

It's best to start when children are little, but any time is better than never, even if starting in their teens is akin to taking on Godzilla with a pea shooter. But hey, if a slingshot worked on Goliath...

A terrific book for late starters is Michael J. Bradley's "Yes, Your Teen is Crazy! Loving Your Kid Without Losing Your Mind," with a foreword by Carroll O'Connor. Bradley deals out a lot of common sense but what sorts him above the other advisers is his sense of humor. Frankly, I found humor essential in dealing with my own children, espe-

cially during their teens. Bradley's topics include "Making and Enforcing Rules and Decisions," "Problem-Solving Strategies," (his critical do's and don'ts are lifesaving), "Adolescent Insanity: What's Normal, What's Not," and "The 10 Commandments of Parenting Your Teens."

His highly selective suggested reading list targets everything from adolescent development to substance abuse. Overall, he gives good advice that won't make you more depressed about dealing with the teenager than you might already be.

Paula Stone Bender's "How to Keep Your Teenager from Driving You Crazy" is for those who don't feel like laughing and who find comfort in well-organized charts, graphs and checklists. Her approach to the business of raising children is precisely that: business, complete with written contracts. The book cover touts "her proven, research-based formula for a more cooperative, peaceful household."

Anything that is alive — even a pet — takes a more flexible approach. Writing a contract seems cold and appears to set up adversaries. Even so, this may work for some families. No two families are alike. If the promises have to be in writing and nothing else works, so be it.

In the best family relationships, verbal promises should be kept and honored. Promises remembered and kept bring family trust and harmony, if not peace.

To give Bender her due, she offers a lot of solid, if humorless, advice. Furthermore, she writes, "Parenting without a sense of humor is impossible."

Yes, my kids survived, thrived, and they've always been fun. Maybe I'll call them up and find out if they think I should start a petition for warning labels on pretzels. I've always enjoyed their input.

Comments? Questions? Reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 2

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)	2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Lawrence Coogan, <i>Divorce</i> 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)
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests Conrad & Lyn Klasseu 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)	2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guests Ken Joyles & John Blush, <i>Detroit Athletic Club History</i> Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)
10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? <i>Super Bowl Special!</i> Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)	3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests Bob Rahaut & Mickey McKenzie - <i>The Jukes, Joe Armijo - Broadway Brunch</i> 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)
10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest Chet Huber, <i>President OnStar Corp.</i> (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)	3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE <i>Indoor Plants</i> 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)
11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest William J. Michael, <i>Native American</i> 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)	4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/F/Sun 8:30 PM)
11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Joan Thornton, <i>Stretching</i> 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)	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)
12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest The Honorable Kwame Kilpatrick, <i>Mayor, City of Detroit</i> Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)	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)
1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Jeffrey Weingarten, <i>M.D. - Sinus Problems</i> Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)	5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE 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)
1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest Chancey Miller, <i>Art Collection</i> Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)	

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7811.

Woods declares February Cancer Awareness Month

At the urging of mayor Robert Novitke, February has been declared Cancer Awareness Month in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Citing statistics that up to 90 percent of cancers are preventable, members of the Woods city council have voted unanimously to encourage residents to adopt healthy, cancer-preventive habits during the month of awareness.

"Lifestyle decisions can substantially reduce the risk of most common cancers," according to a proclamation signed this week by Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "Early detection greatly improves chances of surviving cancer."

Cancer Awareness Month promotes education to save lives through informed decision making regarding cancer prevention, diagnostic testing, screening and treatment.

"Until the many laboratories, universities and research hospitals around the world discover a cure, taking steps to prevent and detect cancer are our best weapons against this disease," according to the proclamation.

February has also been declared National Cancer Awareness Month.

— Brad Lindberg

Thursday,

Jan. 24

Curtain Up
Warm your winter with laughter when The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents that classic comedy of errors Charley's Aunt, through Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Shows will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The fee is \$16 and reservations must be made two days prior to the performance. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, Jan. 25

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Eddie Bray of Grosse Pointe United Church will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Everest survivor

Lou Kasischke, one of only a few climbers to survive one of the worst disasters in the history of Mount Everest, will share his tale of triumph and tragedy, Saturday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the New Detroit Science Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, 5020 John R in Detroit. The presentation will be offered in conjunction with the showing of MacGillivray Freeman Film's award-winning Everest. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Monday, Jan. 28

Gift of life

Give the gift of life during the Mason School Parent Teacher Organization's American Red Cross Blood Drive, Monday, Jan. 28, from 2 to 8 p.m., in the Mason School library, 1640 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins will be welcome. Call (313) 882-

5861.

Friday, Feb. 1

Come to the Cabaret

Make your reservation by Friday, Jan. 25, to chase away the February blues with an evening of fine food and music during Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Cabaret Dinner & Song, Friday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Soloists from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Choir will perform favorites from light opera to Broadway. Tickets are \$40. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Frigid fun

A Chili Cook-Off Contest, games and more add up to free frigid fun for Grosse Pointe Farms families during Winterfest at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 343-2405.

Mark Your Calendar . . .

Antique visions

Browse through a host of exciting antiques in a historic setting during the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's benefit Visions to Remember Antiques Show and Sale, Friday, Feb. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event will open with a Preview Party featuring an antiques presale, entertainment, wine, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$150 and reservations are required. On Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m., early birds can enjoy Morning Visions, including an antiques presale, Ford House tour, continental breakfast and silent auction. Tickets are \$18 and reservations are required. Patrons can bring up to two of their own treasures to a free Appraisal Clinic, Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The show will be open on Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call (313) 824-4710.

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. Benefit from practical tips on How To Talk About Money, Tuesday, Jan. 29 or Thursday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Get cooking in February with courses taught by culinary and pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, indulge in Appetizers Anyone?, from 1 to 3 p.m. or South of the Border, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Make dainty Valentine Petit Fours, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$40 for one adult and one child and \$5 for each additional child. Let music critic John Gunn lead you through an overview of selected classical works during The Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Part 2, Monday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$12. Make your pet pictures perfect with Smile Doggie, You're on Camera, Wednesdays, Feb. 6 through Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$30. From the Swamp to the Great Waters will be the subject of a Local Motion Toxic Chemicals in the Great Lakes Basin program, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Give the gift of life when the American Red Cross Blood Mobile and the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council host a Blood Drive, Thursday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Soccer Referee class

Soccer fans can put their expertise to good use by participating in a FIFA Soccer Referee Certification course, Tuesdays, Jan. 29 through March 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Participants must be at least 13 years of age. The fee is \$43, which includes your book, test and license. Checks should be made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee. Call (313) 885-7523.

Feel fit

Seniors are invited to improve their fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in

Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per lesson. Call (313) 886-9024.

Hospice training

Learn to put your compassion to work by participating in Hospice Volunteer Training offered by Heartland Hospice Services, Tuesday, Feb. 5 and Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead in Detroit. Preregistration is requested. Call (800) 770-9859.

Senior tax aid

The American Association of Retired Persons and Services for Older Citizens have teamed to offer free simple tax form preparation assistance for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors. The service will be available, by appointment, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at the SOC offices in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 882-9600. †

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, through Jan. 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Discover The Art of the Doodle, Sundays, through Jan. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Preregistration is required for some classes. Call (313) 833-4249.

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, Feb. 9, 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 Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farm-

house 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. The Ford House will be closed through Monday, Feb. 4. Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, March 31. 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 \$19. Call (313) 834-4222.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. 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. 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.

Wonder at the talent of 18-year-old German violin prodigy Julia Fischer when she joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a program featuring the works of Mozart and Mahler, Thursday, Jan. 24 through Saturday, Jan. 26, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 1:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$54. Students and seniors can purchase RUSH tickets for 50 percent off one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. The Legendary Woody Herman Orchestra will headline the DSO's SBC Ameritech Jazz Series concert, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$68. Call (313) 576-5100.

Shakespeare on stage

William Shakespeare's exotic comedy of wonder and magic, *The Tempest*, is on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, March 28. The curtain will rise, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors for Thursday and Friday performances. Call (313) 577-2972.

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

1 Mardi
5 Sounds of hesitation
8 Send forth
12 Sch. mil. org.
13 Oom follower
14 Flat-topped hill
15 Cupid's alias
16 Round candy
18 Draw
20 Ancient Mexican
21 Cutting remark
23 Symbol of intrigue
24 Heavenly
28 Labyrinth
31 Hosp. procedure
32 - breath (bouquet item)
34 Mauna - enhancer
35 Reaction of relief
37 Door aperture
39 Scuttle
41 Winter forecast
42 This ans., for ex.
45 Counter man?
49 Reason for a batting helmet
51 Accumulation
52 Model Macpherson
53 Overly
54 Still
55 Flavor

10 Land in the water
11 Post-bath application
17 Squabble
19 Auto engine feature, for short
22 Rum cakes
24 Type units
25 Numerical pre-fix
26 Cocktail
27 Hiding
29 Menagerie
30 Nosh
33 - gin fizz

36 Mad stinger
38 Stone
40 Society new-corn
42 Lincoln and Vigoda
43 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
44 Cisterns
46 Be philanthropic
47 Gen. Robert
48 Tear
50 Card game

56 Piglets' parent
57 Act

DOWN

1 Alumnus, for short
2 New York city
3 On
4 Writer
5 Salmon's direction
6 1960s jacket eponym
7 Close
8 Insignia
9 Hero type

Exercise puts a unique spin on fitness

By Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S.

Have you heard that heart-pounding music coming from behind closed doors at the gym? Or seen people come out from that dark room drenched head to toe in sweat and carrying cycling cleats and gel seats? For those of you who may have heard about spinning but never thought about trying it, consider the following:

- Spinning is an indoor cycling class.
- Come rain, snow, sleet or hail outside, you can get on a spinning bike and pedal away as if it's the height of summer.

- Just like an aerobics class, spinning is led by a certified instructor who guides participants through a journey of hills, sprints and driis.
- Your legs and glutes get an excellent workout, as does your heart rate, which is trained at different levels.

- Spinning is a great way to cross-train for other sports. Regardless of whether you're a runner,

swimmer, baseball, basketball, tennis or soccer player, spinning can help you to train your legs to become more efficient to jump higher, sprint faster or build your endurance.

- If you're looking for an exercise to help you lose weight, consider this: Spinning burns at least 500 calories in a 55-minute class.
- No matter how hard or long you spin, regardless of your body type or weight, spinning is one of the best cardiovascular exercises for calorie burning.
- Think that riding a stationary bike for more than 10 minutes is difficult or just plain boring? Spinning keeps you motivated with upbeat music, a variety of exercise and tons of positive energy flowing in from the other participants in the room.
- You'll soon find that the time goes by quickly, and before you know it you're one of those people drenched with sweat!

- Spinning can be very effective if you attend three to four classes a week. If you are trying spinning for

the first time, I recommend you get to class early, let them know that this is your first time and have the instructor help you set up. Completing the first class with light resistance should be your first goal, then try to follow along with the instructor as much as possible.

- If you feel faint, you have pushed too much.

- Just like any other type of exercise, there are over-use injuries related to spinning.

- Tight hip-flexors, low back pain, carpal-tunnel

syndrome and neck pain can become a problem.

Spinning can be the perfect cross-training tool, is a real fat-burner and can motivate you to the next level of your training. Hear that music playing? Go on and join in the fun!

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.kfvs@hearst.com or write her 'n care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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 _____

War Memorial for kids
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Make manners matter for your students, in Kindergarten through Grade 6, when Cyndie Harrison presents Grace and Charm at Home: Living Graciously with Siblings. Parents and Others, Thursday, Jan. 31, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$6 per child and \$9 per adult. Those same children can practice their mealtime manners with Grace and Charm at the Dinner Table, Monday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. Register today for the Valentine's Day Middle School Dance, Friday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Camera buffs in grades 3 through 6, can craft their own greetings during a Photography Valentine Card Class For Kids, Wednesdays, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$25, plus \$8 for materials. Your young artist can learn the basics of drawing with Funny Fun Cartooning, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for ages 7 to 9 or 12:30 to 2 p.m., for ages 10 to 13. The fee is \$20, plus \$8 for materials. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Kid talk

Find out How to Talk So Kids Will Listen during a free program sponsored by the Brownell Parent

Network, Tuesdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Brownell Middle School Library, 260 MacArthur Bridge at E. Farms. Registration is requested. (313) 882-4056.

SAT/ACT prep

Prepare your student for two of the most challenging academic experiences of their lives when the Princeton Review offers free practice, full-length SAT and ACT tests, Saturday, Jan. 26, at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Preregistration is required. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

Sports talk

The Family Center will host Keeping Our Young Athletes Healthy: Mind and Body, Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Tracy Fieldhouse of The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Expert commentators will offer advice on The Psychology of Youth Sports, Conditioning Today's Athletes and the Principles of Injury Prevention. A donation of \$10 will be accepted. (313) 343-6711.

Kindergarten kids

Parents and guardians of students planning to enter Kindergarten at Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, can participate in a Kindergarten Information Night, Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 8 p.m., in room 203 at Defer. (313) 432-4000.

Keeping tracks

Introduce your youngster to seasonal survival in the wild during a Nature Link for Kids Animals in Winter Workshop, Saturday, Jan.

26, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard. (313) 882-4056.

Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor Playtime Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, 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. Embark on a Solar System Adventure, view Winter Nights and Zubenelegumb's Magical Sky in the Center's new Digital Dome Planetarium. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life science, 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) 677-8400.

Assumption opportunities

Cultural Center, 21800 Martz 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. Preregistration 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 in Wild Winter festivities including storytelling, ice carving and the sweet sounds of seasonal choirs. On Saturday, Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., see members of the Henry Ford Community College Ice Carving Club at work. Also on that date, view animal-themed documentaries during a Wild Picture Show in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery Theater. Storytelling will also be offered from 1 to 3 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 Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the 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. Call (248) 396-0903.

Cool cars

View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz, a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn, through February 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.

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, 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, Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. 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 Tuesday 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 and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.



calendar of events

JACOBSON'S

• Swim Party Weekend. Get in the swim! Come see the latest looks on the beach and receive a free beach towel with your swimwear purchase. Also, register to win a new swimsuit! Saturday, February 2 through Sunday, February 3. In Swimwear, Ms. J and Children's.

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POINTE FITNESS & SPA CENTER

Starting our 8th year. \$0 down, \$35 a month. Watch for many surprises in 2002. It's a good time to be a Pointe Fitness member. On Mack, (313)885-3600

Joe's Garage ASE

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Edwin Paul is pleased to announce our new line of cosmetics is available at our salon and spa. We have worked on this project for two years and the finished line is magnificent! I am also pleased that these cosmetics are being represented by a very talented make-up artist named Michelle Beaudette. Michelle's expertise takes her from Detroit to Miami, New York and L.A. Her light touch and subtle choices of color have put her in strong demand. Michelle will be here on Saturday, February 2 for private lessons and applications. These appointments are complimentary and will fill up fast. Book yours today! Only the best is at Edwin Paul. 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-885-9001. www.edwinpaul.com

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Douglas scores 49 in Pioneers' victory

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Senior James Douglas scored a school-record 49 points last week, helping the Harper Woods boys basketball team rip Hamtramck 85-64.

Jame played a great game," head coach Loren Ristovski said. "He was in a zone and was doing things that were phenomenal. He couldn't be stopped."

Douglas scored 20 points in the first quarter, 16 in the second and 13 in the third before Ristovski pulled him out of a lopsided contest.

Norsemen like their victory against Ike

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North basketball coach Matt Trombley held his breath when he heard the referee's whistle blow with one second remaining in last Friday's Macomb Area Conference White Division game with Utica Eisenhower.

Trombley knew that the Norsemen's Dan Ahee had been fouled after grabbing the rebound of Dan Kingsley's miss. What he didn't know was whether it was going to be a shooting foul or a common foul.

"We weren't in the bonus, so I was running out-of-bounds plays through my head, until I heard the referee rule that Dan was shooting," Trombley said. "Whether he was shooting or not — that call could have gone either way."

Ahee, who hit two key

"I didn't know he had 49, but enough is enough," Ristovski said. "We had a comfortable lead and we didn't need to run up the score."

Sophomore point guard Bruce Mosley added 10 points in the Pioneers' Metro Conference opener.

"We got off to a fast start, but now we need to do the same against Lutheran North," Ristovski said.

The visiting Pioneers were pushed to the limit by North, but they prevailed 71-65 behind Douglas' 41 points.

Mosley added 15 points,

three-point baskets at the end of the third quarter, stepped to the line and hit both free throws to break a tie and give North a 46-44 victory.

It was the fourth win in the last five games for the Norsemen, who overpowered winless Roseville 57-37 in a league game earlier in the week.

Ahee finished with a game-high 20 points that included four triples. "What I really liked was the way Dan came off the pick and penetrated," Trombley said. "He didn't just stand there and throw up the three-pointers."

North, which had a 22-19 halftime advantage, led for most of the contest. Ahee's two three-pointers in the final minutes of the third quarter sent the Norsemen into the final period with a

See HOOPS, page 3C

eight assists and six steals, but the key to the victory was free-throw shooting. Harper Woods made 29-of-42, while Lutheran North was only 5-of-10.

The Harper Woods basketball team is 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 6-2 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is an away game on Friday, Jan. 25, against Lutheran Northwest, and a home game on Tuesday, Jan. 29, against University Liggett School.

Wrestling

Harper Woods' wrestling squad prepared for the state playoffs last week, competing against some of the toughest teams in southeastern Michigan.

"We need to wrestle these schools in order to be in the best shape for the state tournaments," head coach Adam Schilli said. "Our kids learn from the best because their goal is to be there in the future."

The Pioneers finished 1-4 in the Howell Team Tournament, beating Howell's "B" team, while losing to Goodrich (ranked in the top 10 in Division III), Durand, Traverse City

Hot goalie makes North settle for a tie

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

A hot goalie can have a huge influence on a hockey game. "If you didn't look at the scoreboard, you'd have thought we were up by three or four goals, but their

goalie had an outstanding game," Grosse Pointe North hockey coach Scott Lock said after the Norsemen skated to a non-league 4-4 tie with Park Tudor.

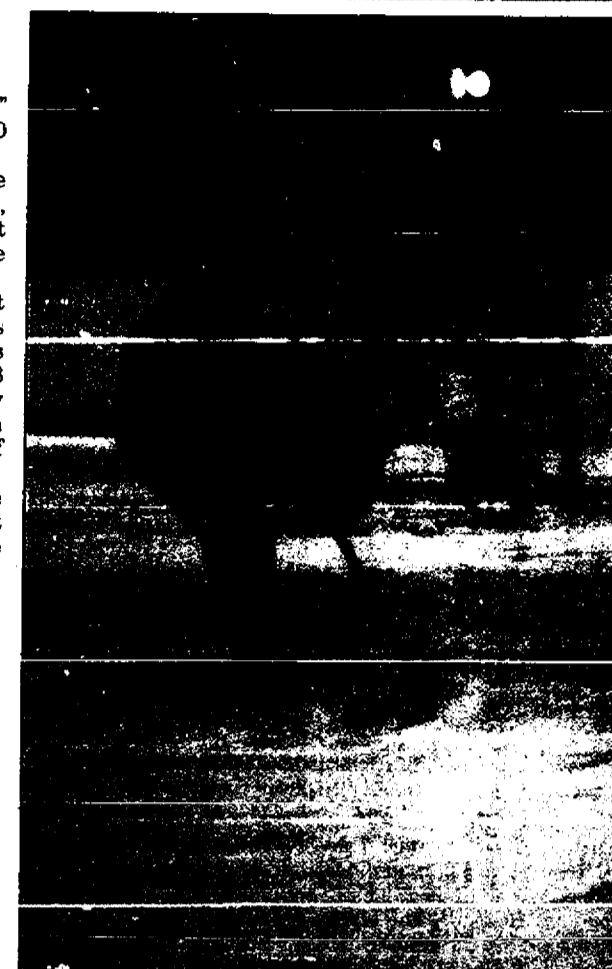
"We dominated the play but made a couple of mis-

takes that wound up in our net. That's what happens when you play a good team and when you run into a hot goaltender."

Roger Horrie's second goal of the game with a little more than a minute remain-

ing gave North the tie with the team from the Indianapolis area. "Both of Roger's goals were beautiful ones," Lock said. "On the first one he walked in and lifted the puck top shelf from the side

See NORTH, page 2C



Andy Scarfone corrals the puck in Grosse Pointe North's game with Indianapolis Park Tudor. Scarfone scored two goals in the Norsemen's victory over Cranbrook Kingswood earlier in the week.

South refuses to lose to Pioneer

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

Sometimes a team just refuses to lose.

That was the case with Grosse Pointe South's hockey team in its game with Ann Arbor Pioneer last weekend.

"Going into the third period, I think the mind set of the team was that we were going to win this game," said coach Bob Bopp after the Blue Devils edged the Pioneers 3-2 on Justin Graves' goal early in the third period.

"We were not going to lose and didn't want to leave with a tie."

South led 2-0 after a strong first period. Remy Fromm opened the scoring with an unassisted power play goal at 1:31. Fromm fought off a check and skated from behind the net to beat the goalie.

"It was a great effort by Remy," Bopp said. "He always plays the game at full speed and he gives

everything he has on every shift."

The Blue Devils got their second goal of the period at 5:10 on Mike Hackett's shot from the side of the net.

South continued to play well until the Blue Devils were whistled for goaltender interference midway through the second period.

Pioneer capitalized on the power play to score its first goal. Less than two minutes later, the Pioneers scored again to tie the game.

"That penalty changed the whole momentum of the game," Bopp said.

It was fitting that Graves would score the winning goal for South because he had an outstanding game. "After one period, it looked like we were going to skate to a win," Bopp said. "We didn't talk about it between periods, but I think the players might have tried to sit on the two-goal lead."

"We played a dreadful sec-

the rest of the season."

Freshman Charles Smith played another strong game as he made 28 saves.

"I was a little concerned about how he would hold up because of his age, but that's not a concern now," Bopp said. "The kid is for real."

Earlier, South suffered a heartbreaking 4-3 loss to Trenton.

Once again, the Blue Devils played an outstanding first period and held a 2-0 lead on goals by Rich Giffin and Bobby Danforth.

Giffin's goal was from the side of the net on a power play at 10:31. Tom Klick and Tim Vandenboom assisted. Danforth's goal at 13:31 was set up by Fromm and Klick.

"After one period, it looked like we were going to skate to a win," Bopp said. "We didn't talk about it between periods, but I think the players might have tried to sit on the two-goal lead."

See SOUTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South's Bobby Danforth (14) and Remy Fromm break away from a pair of Trenton players in last week's Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game.

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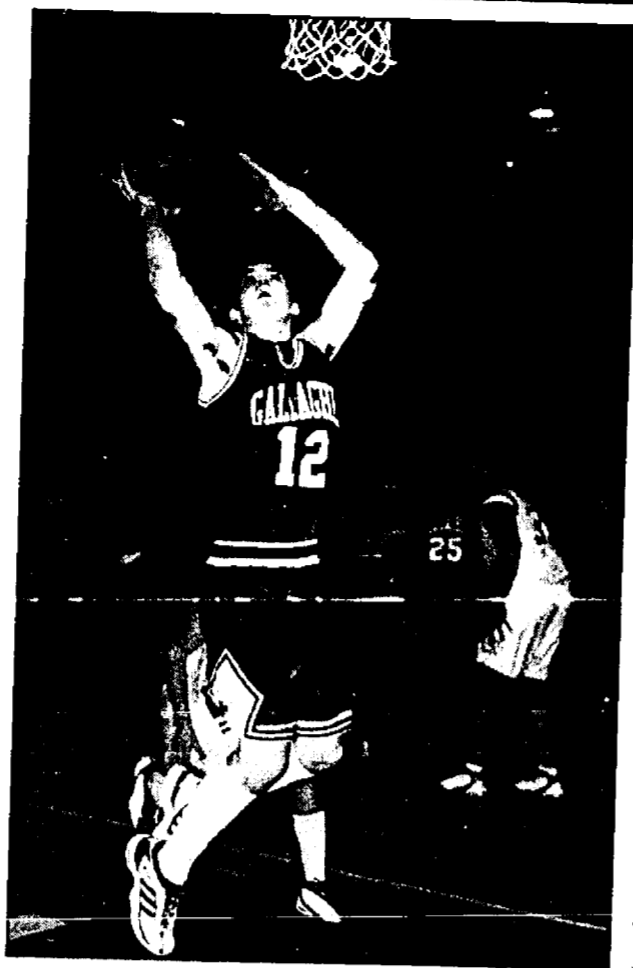


Photo by Bob Bruce

Bishop Gallagher's basketball team needed to glide past Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in order to get into playoff consideration.

BG hoops fighting to make playoffs

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Improvement is slowly coming with every possession of every game for head coach Ron Perfetto and his young Bishop Gallagher boys basketball team. "We're trying to patient with the squad, allowing them to learn the game at the varsity level," Perfetto said. "I know we might take our lumps in the next few weeks, but this group will grow together and they will turn into solid basketball players." Last week, the Lancers dropped to 0-4 in the Catholic League A-East Division, losing 61-51 to visiting Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and 77-55 at Madison Heights Bishop Foley. "We fought back from a halftime deficit against Richard and played pretty well, but I have to give them credit for hitting free throws down the stretch," Perfetto said. "It was a tough loss because now we're in an uphill battle to make the playoffs."

South

From page 1C

ond period and Trenton out-shot us 13-3. But you also have to give credit to Trenton for coming back." The Trojans got a pair of power-play goals to tie the game at 2-2. Trenton took the lead with 58 seconds remaining in the period while the teams were at even strength. South got things back together in the third period and finally tied the game at 3-3 on a rebound goal by Porter, assisted by Jordan Winfield and Schmidt. Bopp said that Winfield made the goal possible with an alert defensive move. "It was a very smart play by Jordan, who had a great game," Bopp said. "He read the play, intercepted a pass at the red line and skated in and fired a shot. He was clearly the best player on the ice for either team. I expected great things from him this year and he has played well, but in this game he took it to another level." Trenton scored the winning goal with 1:17 remaining in the third period. The Trojans were outshot 12-4 in the final period. Smith turned in another solid performance in goal as he made 26 saves. "I was happy with both games and I've been pleased with our effort all season," Bopp said. "But we still have a long way to go. We have to eliminate our mistakes."

The Lancers trailed by 13 at the half, but cut the deficit to two. It would be the closest they could get. Brian Lloyd scored 15 points, followed by Ron Hildreth with 14 and Brian Seery with 12. Hildreth and Lloyd once again paced Gallagher in the Foley loss, scoring 17 and 16 points, respectively. "We had trouble stopping Richard's and Foley's big guys," Perfetto said. "We didn't rebound very well, which hurt in both games." The Bishop Gallagher basketball team stands 2-8 overall. Coming up for the Lancers are home games on Friday, Jan. 25, against Dearborn Divine Child, and on Tuesday, Jan. 29, against Detroit East Catholic.

Volleyball

The Bishop Gallagher girls volleyball team dropped its league matches last week, losing in two games to Allen Park Cabrini and Royal Oak Shrine. Head coach Elvira Mihali and her Lancers ran into two hot teams and the results weren't pretty. "The young kids have to play varsity volleyball because we don't have a junior varsity program," Mihali said. "It takes time for kids to learn the game and it makes it more difficult when they have to learn at the highest level in high school, but our kids are working hard and they want to learn." Seniors Katesha Lee and Alicia Gore have been stand-outs, according to Mihali. "They're our most experienced players and it shows on the court," Mihali said. The Lancers fell to 0-5 in the Catholic League A-East Division and 1-10 overall.

Regina sweeps Bishop Foley

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's volleyball team earned its first league win last week, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 15-9, 15-13. "It was a well-earned victory," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "The girls played very well and they deserved this win." Senior Danielle Newman paced the Saddlelites with 20 assists, while senior Lauren Gay had 12 kills on 26 attempts, plus four solo blocks. Senior Courtney Bixman

had a solid match, collecting nine kills on 20 attempts and had five solo blocks. "Courtney and Lauren were very solid as our middle hitters," MacDonald said. "Everything clicked tonight and all of our girls played well." Earlier in the week, Regina lost 8-15, 7-15 to Livonia Ladywood. "We played much more competitively than during our previous league matches, but it still wasn't enough to prevent a loss," MacDonald said. Gay had six kills, while

senior Erin Kenney served 93 percent on 13 serves. Junior Michelle Bittner chipped in with nine digs. The Regina volleyball team improved to 4-10-2 overall, but fell to 0-2 in the Catholic League Central Division. Coming up for the Saddlelites is the Woodhaven Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 26, followed by an away match on Tuesday, Jan. 29, against Ladywood, and a home match on Thursday, Jan. 31, against Birmingham Marian.

Notre Dame five beats De La Salle

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Notre Dame's basketball team beat archrival Warren De La Salle 54-40 last week, improving to 3-1 in the Catholic League Central Division. "It was a big win for us," head coach Don Sicko said. "We built a nice lead, but they stormed back and made a run at us. "Our kids didn't panic and made some nice decisions that got us some easy baskets down the stretch." Senior Brian Biggs scored 17 points and junior Dave Drwencke added 11 points and seven rebounds to lead the Fightin' Irish.

Junior point guard John Pelak had one of the more compelling stats of the season, forcing nine turnovers while committing only one. "In all my years of coaching, I've never had a player go +8 in that category," Sicko said. "That is a phenomenal number and we scored seven points off the turnovers." Defensively, seniors Sean Rinke and James Embree held De La Salle's leading scorer, Jeff Grauzer, to only eight points (one field goal and six free throws). "Our kids defended well," Sicko said. "They learned a lot from our previous game and it showed against De La Salle."

Earlier in the week, Sicko's squad lost 57-49 at U-D Jesuit (also 3-1 in the Central Division). The Irish had a nine-point halftime lead, but watched it disappear in the second half. "We had a good second quarter, but U-D played a good second half," Sicko said. "We didn't respond well to U-D's second half push." Rinke led the Irish with 14 points, followed by Biggs with 13. Junior Marvin Listenbee added nine points and five blocked shots. "Marvin played his best

all-around game," Sicko said. "He is coming along nicely." The Notre Dame basketball team improved to 9-2 overall. Next for the Fightin' Irish is an away game on Friday, Jan. 25, against Detroit Catholic Central, followed by an away game on Tuesday, Jan. 29, against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, coached by former ND head coach Mike Maltese. "We have a couple of compelling games ahead of us," Sicko said. "We need to defend Catholic Central's perimeter game and the guys always get pumped up to play Prep."

Wrestling

Notre Dame's wrestling squad took second in last weekend's 10-team Fenton Tournament, losing 46-22 to Center Line in the finals. "We wanted to wrestle Center Line and our kids wrestled very well and earned the opportunity to do it in the finals," head coach Gordie Fooks said. "Unfortunately, Center Line's squad was very tough and they beat us. "Our kids gave a solid effort, but it just wasn't meant to be." In pool play, the Irish beat Byron (54-24), Fenton (40-31), Clio (52-19) and Crosswell-Lexington (63-15). The Irish's top kids were Mike Abdelnour, Jacob Vasquez, Matt Lambrecht, Ian Naud, Dan Hughes (5-0), Joe Tironi (5-0), Brian Headaphol, Chris Gray, Brian Abood, Mark Nemeckay, Steve Chauvin and Victor Fields (5-0). The Notre Dame wrestling team improved to 12-6 overall. Next for the Fightin' Irish is an away triangular meet on Wednesday, Jan. 30, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley and host Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Swimming

The Notre Dame swim team lost its meet last week, falling 106-78 to L'Anse Creuse North. "This was our best meet of the season," head coach Rick Johnston said. "Everyone made tremendous strides and it showed in our times." The Fightin' Irish gave up 13 points in diving because they don't have a diver, which made the final score even closer. "I'm proud of our kids," Johnston said. "They have been practicing hard and it showed in the meet." Derek Johnston won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-butterfly, while Mike Vance took first in the 200-individual medley.

Kyle Williams and Brandon Baetens earned first place in the 100-backstroke and 100-freestyle, respectively, while the 200-free relay quartet of Bobby Ballantyne, Vance, Baetens and Johnston also won. Another solid effort was posted by the 200-free relay team of John Felczak, Jason Panas, Joe Hawkins and Mark Perkowski, which placed fifth. The Fightin' Irish fell to 0-5 overall. Up next for the Notre Dame swim team are home meets on Monday, Jan. 28, against Warren De La Salle, and on Tuesday, Jan. 29, against University Liggett School.

The Notre Dame hockey team still has hopes of winning the Michigan Prep Hockey League (MPHL) East Division, but it has to win out in order to accomplish the goal. Last week, the Fightin' Irish beat Port Huron, tied 3-3 at Orchard Lake St. Mary, falling to 4-0-2 in the MPHL.

Hockey

Head coach Kevin McKay and his hockey squad can win the division title if they win their final three league games against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (Saturday, Jan. 26), Marysville (Saturday, Feb. 9) and U-D Jesuit (Wednesday, Feb. 13). "We control our destiny," McKay said. "We fought back from a two-goal third-period deficit to tie St. Mary and beat Port Huron. "We have four league games left and two of those are against U-D." The Notre Dame hockey team stands 12-2-3 overall.

North led by a single point going into the floor exercise, the final event of the meet. North's Tracy Dornbrook won the floor competition with an 8.4 score. Lauren Safran also had an excellent floor routine. The Norsemen, who are 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference, dedicated the victory over South to Jessica Roszka, who recently had major surgery, and team captain Natalie Victor, who was unable to compete because of a knee injury. Other firsts for North came from Maureen Moceri on the balance beam (8.1), Katie Weathers on vault (8.4) and Leslie Cadornin on uneven bars (8.2). Kelly Poletis had her highest all-around score with a 30.7 and Dayle Kronback had solid efforts in vault, bars and beam. Also scoring well in all-around were Dornbrook (32.5), Cadornin (31.6), Weathers (32.2) and Moceri (31.1).

North gymnasts had several personal bests in the Norsemen's 128.05-117.05 victory over Royal Oak Dundero. Moceri won the beam competition with a personal-best score of 8.65 and she also scored 8.4 on floor. Cadornin was first on bars with 8.1 and she had an 8.3 score on floor. Poletis had a personal-best 8.1 on beam and Safran See GYMNASTS, page 3C

North

From page 1C

of the crease. "The second was a one-on-three where he got into the shooting lane and snapped a quick shot that just sailed over the goalie's glove." The Norsemen, who finished with a 41-20 edge in shots, applied heavy pressure after Horrie's equalizer but couldn't get the game winner. "I'll bet we had seven chances in the last minute," Lock said. "We hit the post, there were a couple of bad bounces and the goalie made a couple of nice saves." Goals by Jon Thomas and Horrie gave North a 2-0 lead in the first period but Park Tudor came back with a goal late in the period. Park Tudor scored the only goal of the second period but Robbie Floyd tallied his first goal since the second week of the season to give North a 3-2 lead. Once again, Park Tudor came back and scored two quick goals to take a 4-3 advantage. "Both of their goals were weird. Bad bounces," Lock said. Senior Neal Gram had another strong game for the Norsemen. "Next to their goalie, he was probably the best player on the ice in that game," Lock said. "He's skating well and using his size. He has a great shot. He's a big asset to our team." Earlier, North rolled past Cranbrook Kingswood 8-1 in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game. Eric Dloski and Andy Scarfone each scored twice for North, while Horrie, Erik

Schleicher, Steven Daboi and Trevor Mallon added a goal apiece. David Neveux had four assists and Mallon and Gram collected three apiece. "We had our moments, but it was kind of a boring game," Lock said. "Cranbrook is down a little this year and they had a couple injuries on top of that." North led 2-1 after the first period but the Norsemen broke the game open with a four-goal second period. Dan Vasquez made 20 saves to pick up the victory in the nets. "We sat out a few kids so that some of our younger players could get some experience," Lock said. Two of those younger players who came up with solid efforts were sophomores Dloski and Floyd. "They haven't scored since early in the year so it was good to see them get some goals," Lock said. "They might have been losing some confidence so this should help them get it back." North has two important league games coming up in the next week. The Norsemen play Redford Catholic Central at the Redford Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday. North returns to the Mount Clemens Ice Arena to host Port Huron Northern on Jan. 30 at 7:30. Last season, Catholic Central beat PHN in the state Division I championship game.



Photo by Rob Widdis

Regina's Danielle Newman (2) passes for one of her 20 assists in the Saddlelites' win over Bishop Foley.

Zoellner's squad beats foes, stays perfect in conference

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball team remained undefeated in the Metro Conference last week, beating Macomb Lutheran North and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"The girls played very well against North, but were a little inconsistent against Northwest," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "The important thing is that we won both matches to stay perfect in the conference."

Senior Emily Bellhorn had 25 assists and 12 service points, while junior Sherrie Wier had nine kills to pace the Eagles against North.

"We beat them in two games by doing the little things it takes to win," Zoellner said. "We didn't do that with Northwest, but the girls did put it all together in the third game."

The Eagles led 11-3 in the first and second game, but split, winning 15-13 and losing 14-16.

Host Northwest was no match in the decisive third game, falling 15-3.

"The girls forgot how to put a team away, but they did it in the final game," Zoellner said.

Junior Caitlin Gerds served 10 consecutive points in the third game to lift the Eagles, while junior Stacy Turgeon chipped in with an all-around solid effort.

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 3-0 in the Metro Conference and 10-5-4 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is their annual tournament on Saturday, Jan. 26, followed by an away match on Tuesday, Jan. 29, against Warren Bethesda Christian and Huron Valley, plus a home match on Thursday, Jan. 31, against Lutheran Westland.

and in time they will start winning these close games."

Last week, the Eagles stayed on the same path, losing 52-43 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"We had our moments in which we played well, but that wasn't good enough against a solid team like Cranbrook," Gutenkunst said.

East's losing streak reached four games last Friday, losing 61-48 at home to Lutheran Westland.

Chris Gibson and Matt Machemer each scored 11 points to pace the Eagles, which fell to 0-3 in the Metro Conference and 3-6 overall.

night-in and night-out because we don't have the number of kids to win dual meets," head coach John Widmer said. "However, the kids we do have on the team are working hard and they want to achieve good things in the sport."

Jurczak (who took fifth in the Macomb County Tournament back in December in the 112-pound class) was 5-0 in last weekend's Lutheran Westland Tournament, while Shorter won four of five matches.

The Eagles also lost to Lutheran Westland and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist in recent dual meets.

"We have a group of kids who will wrestle hard, win or lose," Widmer said.

The Lutheran East wrestling team is 0-1 in the Metro Conference and 2-11 overall.

Wrestling

The Lutheran East wrestling team is taking its lumps due to a lack of numbers, but sophomore Chris Jurczak and junior Dexter Shorter are making noise.

"We're getting beat up

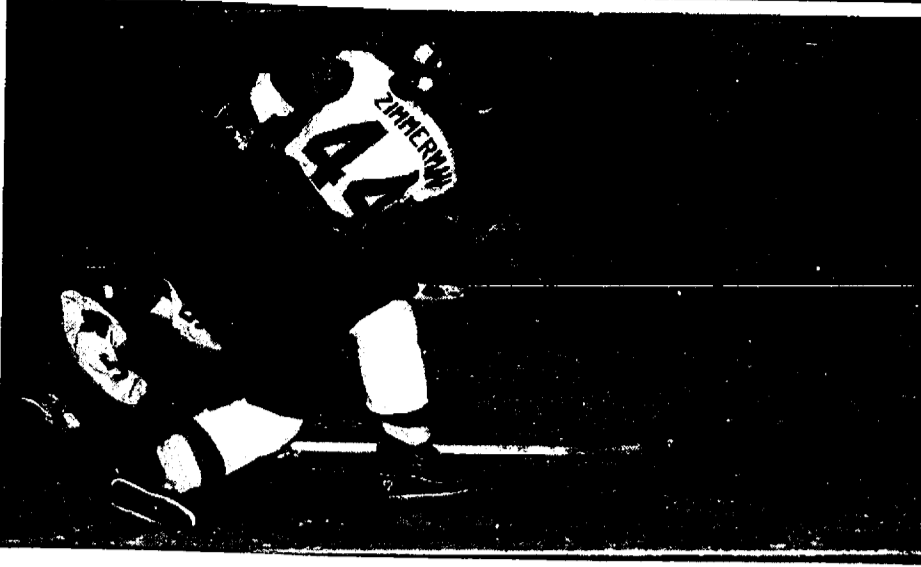


Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap
Phoebe Zimmerman scored three goals in Grosse Pointe South's 9-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North last week.

South girls beat local rivals

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team beat a pair of crosstown rivals last week to improve to 10-0 overall and 8-0 in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

Sophomore Caitlin Kefgen registered her first shutout of the season and the fourth by the Blue Devils in the 9-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

Kefgen made 11 saves, while South returned 34 at the Norsemen's goalie.

Phoebe Zimmerman led South's offensive attack with her third hat trick of the season.

The Blue Devils got a pair of shorthanded goals in the first two minutes of the game. Zimmerman scored an unassisted goal and 20 seconds later Amelia Altavona tallied with an assist from Cassie Weaver.

South collected five more goals in the first period, including two apiece by Weaver and Heather Doughty and Zimmerman's second unassisted goal.

Zimmerman assisted on both of Weaver's goals, while Libby Klein, Nettie Champine and Christiana Monforton also picked up assists.

Zimmerman scored her third goal of the game midway through the second period, assisted by Champine and Nicki Brown.

North threatened to spoil Kefgen's shutout bid late in the third period when South put two players in the penalty box. The Norsemen also pulled their goalie and put some intense pressure on Kefgen, but with 2:03 remaining Klein scored an empty-net goal to cap the Blue Devils' scoring.

Earlier, South overcame a four-week layoff and some outstanding goaltending by Regina's Leah Mahan to beat the Saddlelites 6-3.

Mahan made some spectacular saves as she turned away 23 shots by the Blue Devils.

South broke a scoreless tie with 53 seconds remaining in the first period when Zimmerman took a shovel pass from Julie Moore at the right faceoff circle and beat Mahan with a hard slap shot.

South made it 2-0 with 8:39 remaining in the second period when Sarah Parker converted passes from Brown and Weaver. Regina got on the scoreboard 17 seconds later on a

wrist shot by Danielle Syrowik that sailed over goalie Lauren Stanek's glove.

Doughty boosted the Blue Devils' lead back to two goals about two minutes later on assists from Klein and Emily Shefferly.

Moments later, Regina went on the power play and Justine Ligori scored with an assist from Lauren Moroney-Egnatios.

South capped a busy second period with a goal from Parker, assisted by Zimmerman and Moore.

Five minutes into the third period, Doughty slipped a pass behind the net to Shefferly in the slot and she scored to put the Blue Devils ahead 5-2.

Regina's Lindsey Maneel cut the lead to 5-3 on a power-play goal with 2:10 left. Regina pulled Mahan for an extra attacker, but with 12 seconds remaining, Zimmerman passed to Doughty, who scored an empty-netter.

Zimmerman leads South with 17 goals and 17 assists. Close behind are Doughty (15 goals, 12 assists) and Parker (14 goals, 10 assists).

Basketball

The Lutheran East boys basketball team is making a habit of losing close games.

The Eagles lost 49-45 to Marine City Cardinal Mooney in mid-December, plus lost 45-42 and 54-52 to Warren Zoe Christian and Hamtramck two weeks ago.

"We're a young team that makes mistakes, especially down the stretch," head coach Gary Gutenkunst said. "The kids are learning

Gymnasts

From page 2C

had her first regional qualifying score with a personal-best 7.65 on beam.

Dornbrook's backhand spring earned her an 8.0 score on beam and she also had a team-high 8.2 on bars during North's 135.2-125.6 loss to Ann Arbor Huron.

Moceri had North's highest scores on beam (8.3) and floor (8.35). Poletis had a personal-best 7.7 on bars and scored well on beam with a 7.9. Cadornin posted scores of 8.0 on bars and 8.05 on beam. Safran and Mia Moceri also performed well.

North registered its highest score of the year in a 131.35-111.8 league win over Trenton.

Dornbrook had her highest all-around score of 33.15, which included an 8.45 on floor, an 8.35 on bars and an 8.3 on beam.

Maureen Moceri had a personal-best 8.75 on floor, along with scores of 8.1 on beam and 8.15 on vault. Poletis had personal bests on beam (8.3), bars (7.8) and vault (8.15).

Weathers scored 8.35 on vault and 8.2 on floor. Kronback had a personal-best 7.55 on bars.

Safran and freshmen Michelle Karowski, Mia Moceri, Leah Steele and Kristin Glovak also performed well against Trenton.

Photo by Bob Bruce
Lutheran East's drive past Lutheran Westland stalled in the second half of a 61-48 boys basketball defeat.

South senior earns spot as a starter

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Stu Boynton started the season on the bench for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team but now the senior guard has played his way into the starting lineup.

"He's given us a scoring threat on the perimeter," said Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas. "And that will help open things up inside."

Boynton scored 33 points in South's two Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week — a 48-36 win over L'Anse Creuse and a 60-41 loss to Dakota.

In the L'Anse Creuse game, South scored nine points on its first five possessions of the second half to overcome the Lancers' 19-14 halftime lead.

Boynton hit a couple of three-point baskets in the early spurt and Tom Jahnke also contributed.

"We had some trouble scoring in the first half but we played real solid defense the whole game," Petrouleas said. "L'Anse Creuse can score. They had 20 points in the four-minute overtime in their previous game."

Boynton led South with 17 points and Jahnke finished with 10 points and five assists. Dan Buckley had a strong game with nine points and eight rebounds and Brett Fragel had two key blocks and five rebounds.

"It was a pretty solid effort from everyone," Petrouleas said of the Blue Devils' third straight win in

the MAC Red.

South hit a bump in the road in its next outing at Dakota, losing for the first time in league play.

"We didn't shoot well, our turnovers were up for the first time in a while and we didn't do a very good job on the glass," Petrouleas said. "After that there isn't much left."

The tough times started right from the beginning as the Blue Devils committed turnovers on three of their first four possessions while Dakota was scoring on its first five to jump out to a 12-2 lead.

South made an attempt to get back into the game but something always prevented the Blue Devils from making a serious run at the Cougars.

"A couple of times we'd get three or four defensive stops in a row, but the problem was we didn't come back and score," Petrouleas said. "We had 17 turnovers and it wasn't their press that hurt us. Most of them came in our half-court game."

South managed to stay within 10 or 12 points of Dakota until the final minute and a half after both coaches had cleared their benches.

"The 19-point difference wasn't indicative of the game but it was indicative of the way we played," Petrouleas said. "It's only one game and we have to get back to the way we've been playing. We have to stay consistent in order to give ourselves a chance to win."

Hoops

From page 1C

six-point lead. Eisenhower kept fighting back and the Eagles tied the game with 15 seconds to go.

Trombly called a timeout and set up a play.

"The play we wanted to run wasn't open but we got the ball to Kingsley for a shot with about five seconds to go," Trombly said. "He missed but Ahee did a good job of coming up with the rebound."

Michael Bramos, who finished with nine points, scored all of them in the first half.

"He really came out strong," Trombly said. "In the second half, he looked more to deal off."

North got outstanding defensive efforts from Mike Gassel, Jeff Caldwell and Bryan Bennett.

"Gassel has had two real good defensive games in a row," Trombly said. "He's been improving. Caldwell has also played solid defense. He's also doing a good job of running the offense and has adjusted to what we've asked him to do."

"He and Kellen (Howard) have done a nice job of wearing down the other teams' point guards. Bennett is always a force on defense but in the Eisenhower game, he was a factor offensively, too. He made a three and got

Local football players get academic all-state recognition

All three Grosse Pointe high schools received academic all-state honors from the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

Also, two local players made the academic all-state first team.

a lot of penetration and dumped the ball off for a couple of assists."

While the Eisenhower game was close all the way, the workmanlike effort against Roseville was also encouraging for Trombly.

"It was a pretty good week for us," he said. "The Roseville game was a game we should win. One of our goals before the game was to take it a quarter at a time. We wanted to hold them to 10 points each quarter and we wanted to score at least 15."

North dominated the contest except for the last four minutes of the third quarter and by that time, the Norsemen had a 25-point lead.

"Our main focus was to play good defense," Trombly said. "I thought we did. We played full court, did some trapping and forced several turnovers." Trombly was pleased with the effort against the Panthers because it came on the heels of a disappointing loss to Marysville and it came in the midst of exam week.

North never trailed in the game and the Norsemen ended the first half on an 8-0 run to lead 31-15 at the break. North started the second half with an 11-2 spurt to build its lead to 42-17 with 3:56 left in the third

quarter.

"You can't allow a team like that to stick around," Trombly said. "Our focus could have been deterred by final exam week because we were playing a team that has been struggling, but we took care of business."

Bramos and Howard led North with 10 points apiece, Kingsley scored nine and Ahee added eight in a balanced attack. Bramos also had a team-high eight rebounds.

Sophomore Brandon Banks led Roseville with 10 points and five rebounds.

North hosts Romeo on Friday and visits Port Huron on Jan. 29.



Dan Ahee

Grosse Pointe North was fifth in Division 2 with a 3.90 grade-point average. Grosse Pointe South finished ninth in Division 1 with a 3.83 average. University Liggett School was 12th in Division 7 with a 3.10 GPA.

John Koppinger of North and Luke Parchment of South were named to the first team on a criteria that includes class ranking, GPA and ACT scores.

Joey George of ULS received academic all-state special mention.

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LPN with 25 years experience will nurture as well as attend to any medical problem. Children- elderly. References available. (313)642-0477

EXPERIENCED home cleaning service. Please call Cecylia. (810)872-6415, 810-948-2973

GENERAL house & office cleaning, reasonable. References. (586)776-4843

GROSSE Pointe Police Officers will clean your home. Trustworthy, reliable, friendly. Mike/ Lisa, (313)310-7331

HONEST, reliable housecleaning. Thursday & Friday bookings available. 14 years work experience in area. Local references, free estimates. Catherine (586)598-1146

ANTIQUE 1930's A-B Battlecreek gas stove, 6 burners, 3 ovens, \$3,000. Call after 2pm. (810)286-4713

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-861-5520

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
1920'S era/ older, dining set, chestnut color. Table, 5 chairs, buffet cabinet, tall wood cabinet: \$2,500/ offers. (313)884-4121

401 APPLIANCES
G.E. gas stove, white, \$150. Excellent condition. (586)772-7424

408 FURNITURE
KENMORE washer & gas dryer, \$120 for both. (586)773-2676

408 FURNITURE
MAPLE butcher block from famous Golden Lion restaurant, 30"x24"x30", selling price, \$300. Hobart 20 quart mixer with paddle & whip, selling price, \$500. (248)541-1310 Carol

401 APPLIANCES
Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569

406 ESTATE SALES
Get Organized, LLC (313) 882-2860
•Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home
•Pack & Inventory for Moves
•Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

406 ESTATE SALES
Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-865-0826

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
313-417-5039
ESTATE SALE: Fri. & Sat., Jan. 25 & 26, 9a-3p
23036 Ardmore Park Drive, S.C.S. (off Jefferson, S of 11 Mile Road)
This eclectic sale features traditional and modern pieces including 1920's walnut buffet and cabinet, 1930's drop leaf table w/ 2 chairs, new cream leather sofa set, 1950's wood frame couch, Victorian iron seat, Sherrill sofa w/ ottoman, oak chairs, end table, lawyer's bookcase and dresser, brass and glass coffee table, wicker and glass bookshelves, maple hutch, drafting table, and more. Decorative items include Fiesta ware, Calyware, "Price" cottage pottery, sterling teaspoons, "Swabolo" pottery vase, brown Roseville "Raymor" dishes, antique brass framed mirror w/ etching, old ship's model, several old copper kettles, colored glass borders, antique black iron music stand, antique trumpet, banjo and ukelin, Russian brass incense burner, old cameras, tons of frames and artists' supplies, hundreds of books, WWII aviator's jacket and gun holster, jigsaw, drill press, tools, teak flooring and more. Come enjoy the million dollar view and take home a treasure or two.
www.townandcountryestatesales.com
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9 AM FRIDAY ONLY. OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 8-2 AM FRIDAY ONLY.

KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES
(586)771-1170
ESTATE SALE
8320 POTOMAC, CENTERLINE
(1 BLOCK S. OF 696, EAST OF VAN DYKE)
FRIDAY: SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 26, 10-4
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 10-3
A don't miss!!! totally loaded squeaky clean sale where everything is in near mint condition. Furniture includes traditional bedroom set, 1930's walnut dining room set, living room furniture, kitchen set. Stiffel and Lenox lamps and more.
An UNBELIEVABLE amount of collectibles including many Royal Doulton, Hummel and Swarovski figures. Hundreds of boxed Precious Moments, including Sugar Town and Members Only figures, Waterford, Lenox, Steiff Millennium Bear, set of Franciscan "Desert Rose" Venetian glass, Fenton collector plates, bells and hundreds of Beanie Babies and stuffed animals. A mammoth assortment of Christmas collectibles (Lenox, Dept. 56, Liberty Falls, Hallmark), Easter and Halloween. Misc. includes records, tapes and videos, books and newer ladies' clothes (size 10), loads of costume and great gold jewelry, kitchen goodies, storage cabinets, garage tools, and more. This home is loaded with THOUSANDS of wonderful treasures awaiting a new home. Come and find your treasure.
Numbers @ 9:30A.M. Friday morning

401 APPLIANCES
WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. White, 18 cubic ft., 7 years old, excellent condition. \$250 (810)771-0049

405 COMPUTERS
DIGITAL camera- Olympus, 1.3 megapixel. Memory card, case, manual. \$100. (313)884-0788, home; 313-577-4314 work.

406 ESTATE SALES
BOOKS
John King
313-961-0622
Clip & Save This Ad

406 ESTATE SALES
BOOKS
Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available M. Sempliner

407 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, seasoned-free stacking, free delivery. free kindling, \$70/ face cord. 1-800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE
SEASONED Firewood, \$65/ face cord. Call (586)779-2069

408 FURNITURE
A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (810)463-9017

408 FURNITURE
ORIENTAL rug, hand knotted/ hand woven/ machine made, purchased from International Home Furnishing Show in Highpoint North Carolina. Over 80 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. 248-789-5815

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408 FURNITURE
ALL brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets, Oriental rugs, name end tables, granite brands including Lexington, Thomasville, Brothill and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. call Sean, 248-789-5815

408 FURNITURE
ALL leather a 100% grade A premium select full-grain Italian leather sofa, love chair, ottoman Never used, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000 sacrifice \$1,950. (313)477-0979

408 FURNITURE
CHERRY wood table with leaves & chairs, buffet & lighted hutch. Never used, \$975. (810)463-9017

408 FURNITURE
COUCH, almost new from Marshall Fields. Soft plush green, Scotchguard. \$1,000, will sacrifice, \$275. (313)417-1142

408 FURNITURE
HENREDON desk, \$700, lighted china cabinet, \$900. Excellent condition, (313)881-2610

408 FURNITURE
LA-Z-BOY couch, denim, 3 years old, good condition, 2 end sections recline. \$275. (313)882-3330

408 FURNITURE
WHITE sleigh bed, twin, fits trundle or drawers, by Lexington, includes new quality mattress & box, \$450. (313)882-0235

408 FURNITURE
MATTRESS set- queen size. Hardly used. Cost: \$399; Sell \$175. Like new. (586)242-8045

408 FURNITURE
DISNEY area, 7 day, 6 night hotel stay. Paid \$600, sell \$199. (248)745-6680

408 FURNITURE
NEW Tempur-Pedic king size mattress with cover. \$900 (313)885-0429

408 FURNITURE
TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

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408 FURNITURE

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

1955- 75 automobile parts, accessories, manuals, brochures, promotional items, memorabilia, etc. (586)293-0957, 5-10pm.

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; 810-774-0966

Buying **DIAMONDS** Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory
91 Kercheval on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

LIONEL Trains. Any condition. Local collector buying 1 piece/entire collection. (313)885-9777

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED to buy: Detroit Grand Prix VIII poster 1989. Please call 313-549-2233

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

ADOPTION: Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, several 6 month old kittens, shag pup, several young adult dogs. Special needs Lhasa mix, young adult nearly blind. (313)822-5707 for information.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, January 26; 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road. (313)884-1551

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT- Found January 11. Long hair Himalayan. Rivard/Chalfonte. (313)884-7839

IF you have lost or found an animal in the Grosse Pointe area; please call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, (313)822-5707. We have two Spaniel mixes, one brown the other black/white. Female Shepherd and her 6 week pup. Female black Lab with short tail; looking for their families.

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

PoopScoopin' & Com
Your One-Stop Source for Services
•Waste Removal
•Pet Sitting
•Pet Fencing •Errands
•Mobile Pet Grooming
1(877) 90 SCOOP

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOTIVE

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1996 Cirrus- New tires, runs good. Remote start, keyless entry. Moon roof, cruise. \$6,000/ best. (313)886-2852

1999 Dodge Stratus. 4 door, automatic, loaded, super clean, 93,000 miles, \$5,100 (586)344-8896

1993 Eagle Summit, white, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, new tires & brakes, 71,000 miles. \$2,995. (586)293-1339

1997 Intrepid. Power windows, locks, tilt steering, cruise, 35K, extended warranty included. \$8,000. (313)822-2182

1993 Plymouth Sundance. Automatic, air, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,600 (586)779-1041

1992 Plymouth Sundance, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, new engine, tires & exhaust, 97,000 miles, \$2,495. (586)293-1890

1994 Continental- Absolutely gorgeous. \$3,600. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1999 Ford Contour, 4 cylinder, automatic, red, 4 door, CD player, 54,000 miles. Great condition, \$5,900. (313)882-4033

1989 Lincoln Town Car, 1 owner, Florida car, spotless. \$3,500. (313)885-3815

1998 Mercury Sable LS-leather, loaded, 36k miles, excellent condition. \$10,000 (313)884-4957

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1994 Mercury Sable. Excellent condition \$4,000 (586)774-7553

1992 Taurus GL, loaded, leather, low miles, \$2,995/ or best. (313)885-9139

CROWN Victoria LX, 1997- loaded, leather, alarm, nonsmoker, garaged \$11,500/ best. 586-773-0653

1996 Bonneville SE, clean, high miles, \$3,800. 313-882-0050

1997 Cavalier Z24 \$3,000. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

2000 Chevrolet Impala LS. Loaded, \$14,000 Call Bob (586)852-0127

95 Chevy Lumina. 98,000 miles, great shape. \$2,600 (313)885-6684

1991 Grand Am- 63,000 real miles. \$2,500. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1992 Olds 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, excellent! \$3,200/ best. 313-350-3147. See 20932 Harper, Harper Woods.

1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue. Excellent condition. Black exterior/ tan leather interior. 48,000 miles. \$12,900. (586)445-5504

1997 Oldsmobile Acheva SL. 4 door, automatic, loaded, power locks, windows, tilt, cruise, air, spotless, like new. 102,000 miles. \$3,400 (586)344-8896

1997 Pontiac Grand Am GT. 2 door, fully equipped, 27K. \$8,700 (313)567-4826

1992 Pontiac Grand AM GT, 150K, needs engine work, has many new parts. \$1,500/ best. (313)640-8288

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1997 Saturn SL1. Automatic, air, black/gold, loaded, keyless entry, economical. \$4,400 (313)882-8483

1985 Cadillac Eldorado factory convertible, black/ red leather, 47,000 miles, only 40,000 miles on dealer installed new engine. \$10,900. (313)886-7953, weekends only.

1973 Corvette Stingray, red, black interior, beautiful car, 77,000 miles. \$18,000. (313)822-9103

1982 240D auto, Mercedes, clean, garage kept. Mint! \$2,000/ best offer. (586)773-8150

1999 BMW M3 convertible. Excellent condition. Power everything. Heated seats. 22,000 miles. Silver with black top. \$43,300. (313)885-7048

1990 BMW convertible \$6,200. (313)824-4100

2000 Honda Civic LX sedan, automatic, 27,000 miles, excellent, titanium. \$13,500. (313)417-9757

1991 Volvo 240 Wagon Black, strong, reliable work of art. Looks and runs excellent. 178K. \$4,375. 313-231-5726 alucas77@home.com

1994 VW Golf GL3- Extremely clean. \$3,500. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1994 Volvo 240 Wagon Black, strong, reliable work of art. Looks and runs excellent. 178K. \$4,375. 313-231-5726 alucas77@home.com

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CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

VOLVO SPECIALISTS
Swan Import Auto
16100 East Warren
(Corner of Devonshire)
Sales & Service
Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30
313-882-7760

1993 Chevy Blazer, 4 door, 4WD, automatic, power package, red. \$5,799. (313)884-5442

2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 18,700 miles, auto, loaded. \$17,800. Days (313)202-7626, evenings 313-199-2549

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sahara, 4x 4, loaded. Automatic, air, dual top, 18K miles, \$18,995 or best offer. (313)642-0725

1998 Jeep Cherokee, 4X4, new tires, well maintained. \$9,995/ best. (313)303-0908

1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee-leather. Nice! \$6,950. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1995 Wrangler- 4.0L, "3 inch lift", 2 sets wheels/ tires. 68K. 6 CD changer. \$8,750/ best. (313)823-3085

1996 Dodge Ram pick up 4x4, loaded, too much to list. \$9,400/ best offer. (586)771-4121

1995 Ford Ranger XLT Extended Cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, black, leather, like new, under 129,000 miles. \$3,700 (586)344-8896

1994 Chevrolet S10 pickup. Very clean, 100K, stick, 4 cylinder, \$3,250 (313)886-8129

1995 Dodge Ram pick up 4x4, loaded, too much to list. \$9,400/ best offer. (586)771-4121

1995 Ford Ranger XLT Extended Cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, black, leather, like new, under 129,000 miles. \$3,700 (586)344-8896

1995 Dodge Ram pick up 4x4, loaded, too much to list. \$9,400/ best offer. (586)771-4121

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1998 GM Sonoma, 3 door, original owner, 82,000 miles. \$5,000. (810)749-8129

1998 GMC SL- Sonoma. Auto. \$4,000. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1995 Chevrolet Conversion Van G20. Super clean, loaded, all options, Mark V from Florida. 78,000 miles. \$5,600 (586)344-8896

1992 Chevrolet Lumina Euro. Reliable transportation, engine, transmission, radiator, starter, brakes, tires, new last 3 years. \$2,500. (313)884-8898 after 6pm

1992 Chevrolet Astro-van- Extended. 140,000 miles. Many new parts. Must sell: \$2,500. 313-790-1096

1998 Chevy Venture, 7 passenger, 5 door, sunroof. \$10,500. After 6p.m., (313)882-7349

1997 Dodge cargo van. 1 ton. V8, red, excellent condition. 21K. \$9,500 (313)882-5886

1997 Dodge Caravan SE. Very good condition. \$6,750 (313)823-4948

1996 Dodge Grand Caravan ES, loaded, red good condition. \$6,900. (313)617-8663

1996 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, 75,000 miles, good condition. \$9,000/ best. (313)885-9350

1997 Ford Econo Conversion van. Very well maintained, Factory loaded plus. Asking \$7,900. Mike (586)216-1830

1985 Ford Club Wagon XLT- Privacy glass, absolutely no rust. All seats. \$3,695. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, loaded, excellent condition. Forest green, \$8,000. (313)884-3957

1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, dual sliding doors, integrated child seats, cassette, ABS, alloy wheels, cruise, power windows/ locks. \$10,000/ best. (586)774-2522

1994 Plymouth Voyager, clean, good transportation. \$2,000. (313)884-5205

1990 Pontiac Transport SE, very good condition, well maintained, many newer items. \$2,500. (313)886-8319

1997 Windstar LX. Red with tan leather. Captains. Loaded. 78,000 miles. \$7,500. (313)882-4244

AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid \$\$\$! Call (248)722-8953

ALL cars, motorcycles wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 586-779-1552

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, loaded, excellent condition. Forest green, \$8,000. (313)884-3957

1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, dual sliding doors, integrated child seats, cassette, ABS, alloy wheels, cruise, power windows/ locks. \$10,000/ best. (586)774-2522

1994 Plymouth Voyager, clean, good transportation. \$2,000. (313)884-5205

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

CHAS. F. JEFFREY
Basement Waterproofing
• 40 Yrs. Experience
• Outside Inside Method
• Walls Straightened & Braced
• Foundations Underpinned
• Licensed & Insured
313-882-1800

JAMES KLEINER
Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes.
313-885-2097

Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

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• 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
• Throw grade tar and 6-mil visqueene applied to wall
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snail bleeders if necessary
• Free stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueene
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
• Interior cracks filled if necessary
• Thorough workmanship and clean-up
• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

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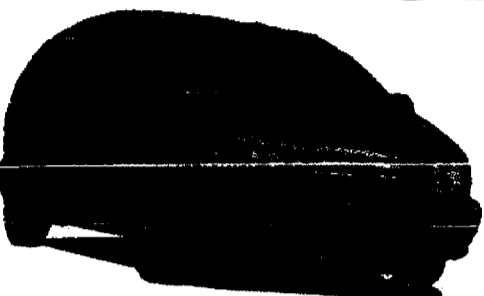
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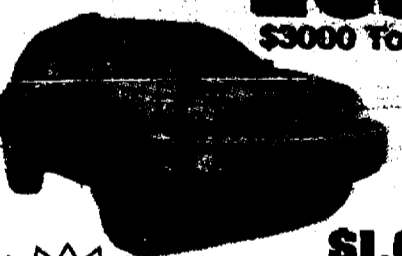


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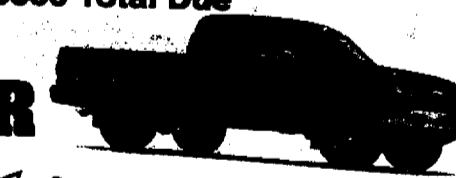


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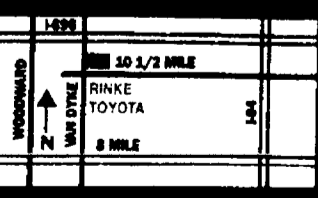


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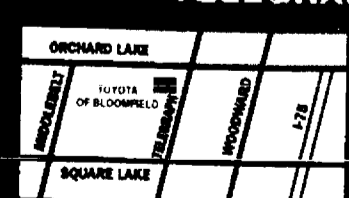
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