



### INSIDE

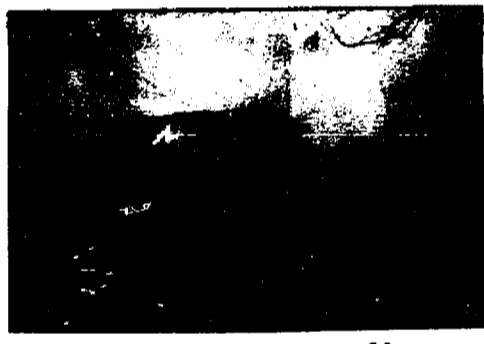
- The City of Grosse Pointe's big plans for a new bathhouse at Neff Park may have hit a big snag. About 10 residents of Rathbone Place and Lakeland south of Jefferson met with city officials to express their concerns about the size and height of the new bathhouse, which is currently under construction. Page 3A
- The August state House of Representatives primary election will see a third Republican candidate on the ballot as City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ellen Stempfle announced her candidacy for the First District seat. Page 3A
- Major crimes in Grosse Pointe Farms fell 5.3 percent in 2001, down 11 incidents from 2000. Page 3A
- An idea to use radar to track surface currents and pollution flows on Lake St. Clair is receiving support. Page 4
- The ice and wind storm last week doomed a row of mature silver maples that had stood along a portion of the Tromby Elementary School play field for longer than anyone could remember. Page 15A
- Grosse Pointe South's basketball team started slowly in each of its games last week, but the Blue Devils had strong finishes in victories over Utica and Utica Ford II to remain in first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Page 1C
- Harper Woods and Lutheran East clashed in three sports last week with the league-leading Pioneers winning in basketball and wrestling and the first-place Eagles prevailing in volleyball. Page 3C



**Heart to heart**  
Sally, Emma and Abby Ottenhoff of Grosse Pointe Park, along with their mother, Anne, deliver a valentine to Grosse Pointe Woods resident Roshen Patel. The Ottenhoff girls were three of about 120 area children who delivered about 2,000 homemade valentine cards to area seniors as part of the Services for Older Citizen's Heart to Heart program on Saturday, Feb. 9.

## Explosion levels 1 home, damages another in Shores

By Bonnie Caprara - Staff Writer  
An explosion in a garage, which set off a massive fire, leveled a house and damaged a neighboring house on Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Shores Saturday night, Feb. 9.



The explosion took place at 11:30 p.m., about six minutes after guests of Richard and Catherine Walker left for the evening.  
"We were getting ready for bed and we heard a muffled noise and breaking glass," Catherine Walker said. "My husband opened the garage door and the garage was in flames. By the time my daughter and I hit the stairs, smoke was coming into the house."

The Shores public safety department arrived on the scene within minutes of the call and were assisted by fire crews from Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and house.  
See FIRE, page 2A

## Harper Woods Olympian takes center stage

By Jason Sweeney - Staff Writer  
Angela Ruggiero of Harper Woods made history at the 2002 Olympic games before competition in her event began.

Ruggiero is a 22-year-old veteran defenseman on the U.S. women's hockey team, and was the youngest female hockey player ever when she helped her team win the gold in Nagano. But that's not the reason she made such an impact last Friday.

Ruggiero was one of three athletes from Michigan given the honor of bearing the flag found in the rubble of the World Trade Center into the Olympic arena during the opening ceremonies. She carried the corner that still showed proud stars on a field of blue, walking step in step with President George W. Bush who accompanied the flag.

Ruggiero's mother, Karen, said that the whole night was indescribably emotional despite the chill, the sound of helicopters overhead and the constant presence of security.

"I wasn't planning to go out (for the opening ceremonies)," said Karen Ruggiero, "but then she was selected to be one of the eight athletes to carry the flag." Ruggiero was chosen by her own teammates for the honor. She is a close friend

of U.S. National team member Kathleen Kauth, whose father was lost in the World Trade Center during the attacks of Sept. 11.

Karen Ruggiero said she was grateful to Delta Airlines and Channel 4 News for the opportunity to fly out for the ceremonies, and though she had to return for part of the week she'll be back in Salt Lake City tonight when her daughter continues her bid to make another mark in the history books.

Team USA will face China at Pease Ice Arena, where the puck will drop at 8 p.m. Detroit time in the second of three preliminary round games.

Tuesday afternoon Ruggiero and her teammates played their first preliminary game against Germany, recording a 10-0 shutout.

Those results along with the outcome of tonight's game and the final preliminary match-up against Finland on Saturday will determine where Team USA will be seeded in later rounds.

With the memories of the year past and the fact she hails from a city known as "Hockeytown," you can expect Ruggiero, along with her teammates, to make a showing in the medal matches scheduled for Feb. 21.

## Lochmoor crash hearing delayed

The pretrial conference for Anthony Miles Pierno, the Grosse Pointe Woods teenager charged in last summer's car crash on Lochmoor that killed three of his friends, has been rescheduled for Friday, March 1 before Wayne County Circuit Judge Maggie Drake.

The hearing had been set for last week. Pierno, an 18-year-old Woods resident, was 17 at the time the sport utility vehicle he was driving went 70 mph into a stand of trees on the Lochmoor median near Fairway.

Dead at the scene were Anthony Antonelli, 18, of the Woods; Brett Bentley Crawford, 19, of the Farms; and Marianne Akre, 18, of California.

Pierno has been charged with three counts of second-degree murder and one count of leaving the scene of an injury accident. He remains free on \$7,500 bond. A condition of his bond is that he not drive.

—Brad Lindberg

### WEEK AHEAD

**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Happy Valentine's Day!

The Harper Woods Secretary of State branch office at 19258 Kelly in Harper Woods will be closed for the day for the installation of new computer equipment.

People wishing to conduct business on this day are encouraged to visit branch offices at 14616 Mack in Detroit, 8560 E. Eight Mile in Detroit or 23018 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores.

**Saturday, Feb. 16**  
Beacon Elementary School will host a Mom-to-Mom Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale features 40 tables of baby, kids' and maternity clothes; toys; books; baby gear; refreshments, a bake sale and a 50/50 raffle.

**Monday, Feb. 18**  
The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19**  
The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

### INDEX

- Opinion.....6A
- Schools.....11A
- Obituaries.....14A
- Business.....16A
- Seniors.....8B
- Entertainment.....9B
- Classified ads.....6C



**Harper Woods hosts color guards**  
From left, Samantha Fell, Dana Curtis and Emma Kennedy came from Ypsilanti to be three of more than 250 performers at the Feb. 9 winter color guard competition in Harper Woods. For the story and pictures of both winning squads from Harper Woods, turn to page 12A.

### POINTER OF INTEREST

#### Amy Lynch

Home: Harper Woods

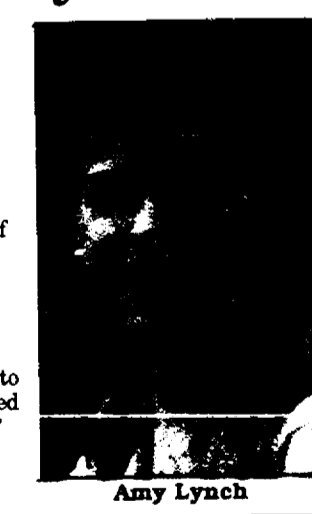
Age: 27

Family: Single; mother, Rosemary; father, Thomas; brother, Dan

Occupation: Member of the Hilberry Theatre company; former WWW-FM Danger Girl.

Quote: "I was strapped to a skateboard and rolled down a bowling alley"

See story, page 4A



**Landscaping**  
Winter Thinning Specials  
Free Estimate  
(586) 757-5330  
See our ad in Your Home

HOW MUCH DID THAT HOUSE SELL FOR?  
Find Out...Go To  
GPrealestate.com  
Click on recent home sales  
Call 313-882-6900 • Fax 313-882-1585 • 96 Kercheval • 48236 • www.grossepointenews.com • FAX: postmaster@grossepointenews.com

When someone you love has cancer, you'll do whatever it takes to help them.  
**We will, too.**  
ST JOHN Hospital and Medical Center  
Van Elslander Cancer Center

## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ The battle against Dutch elm disease entered a second phase this week when representatives of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods met with experts to map out a campaign.

Discussion included whether the cities should band together in a joint spraying campaign, or pursue objectives individually.

■ Congressman Louis Rabaut got a bum steer last week on the likely site of a local branch of the U.S. Post Office.

Rabaut had announced the branch would be located on Mack and Roland in Grosse Pointe Farms, but the statement was premature.

It turned out the postal facility will be located on Mack between Belanger and Calvin, also in the Farms.

■ Grosse Pointe's blood-typing program gets under way next Monday. All residents are urged to cooperate in this project, sponsored by the Michigan Civil Defense organization. The effort is being carried out locally by members of the Grosse Pointe Civil Defense District.

Before a person can receive blood, it must be determined which of the four types he or she has. In the event of an emergency such as an atomic bomb

attack, time consumed determining blood type might be too great to save the life of the person in need of whole blood.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Faced with the prospect of a full-scale energy crisis, local hospitals, city offices and businesses are taking steps to cut their use of heating fuel.

Bon Secours has cut gas consumption by 75 percent and switched to auxiliary oil reserves.

■ A longstanding neighborhood feud and recent snowbaling incident last month has resulted in one of the parties involved being found guilty in Grosse Pointe Farms municipal court of three counts of assault and battery.

The incident has been referred to as a case of CCSB: carrying a concealed snowball.

■ One of the largest banquets in recent memory was held recently to honor retired Grosse Pointe Shores public safety Sgt. Donald Jacob, 48.

More than 400 people honored Jacob, a 22-year veteran of the force who retired because of health reasons.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Student leaders at

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools are petitioning for a statewide ban on smoking in all public schools.

"We don't want to infringe on anyone's rights," said Scott Wilcox, a member of the North Student Association. "But we feel this is necessary to protect the rights of everyone."

■ A 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman has died in a house fire public safety officials believe was started by a smoldering cigarette.

The woman, who lived in the 1200 block of Somerset, died of smoke inhalation, according to a report by the Wayne County Medical Examiner.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms historical advisory committee has celebrated its dubious one-year anniversary.

"We're an advisory committee to the Grosse Pointe Farms city council," said Tish Collett, who co-chairs the group with Nancy Griffin. "But we have no power."

## 5 years ago this week

■ Lake St. Clair could reach record levels this year.

The upward forecast comes after record precipitation fell last year in eight of 12 months. In addition, mild temperatures reduced evaporation.

## 50 years ago this week



## Train Club popular with youngsters

The Train Club, which meets every Friday night at the Neighborhood Club, is growing by leaps and bounds since its creation this year. Each week members get together to hold time trials of their favorite electric model engines which race over a measured track. Members shown above with their locomotives are, in the back row from left, Pete Cronin, Larry Bruzzese, Norman West, Bob Winter, Bernard Stuechell and Jimmy Bruzzese. In the front row are members Jimmy Bliss, Steven Stuechell, Jimmy Mauck, Julius Deraedt and David Markle. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Feb. 14, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

■ In a rare Saturday session, the Grosse Pointe library board has convened to discuss future library needs.

John Bruce, board president, said discussions included how computers will fit into the library's future. He said books on tape and compact disc collections continue to be popular with patrons and are growing at

all three library branches.

■ The first residents of the Jefferson Avenue condominium project have moved into their new homes in

Grosse Pointe Park.

The condominium project began construction last year. Work continues on the last of the 40 units.

— Brad Lindberg

## Eastside Republican Club to host candidates' forum

The Eastside Republican Club candidates' forum will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On hand campaigning will be State Rep. Andrew "Rocky" Raczowski, running hard to unseat four-term Sen. Carl Levin in the 2002 election; and Terri Lynn Land, candidate for the Republican nomination for Michigan Secretary of State.

"Term limits have created some outstanding opportunities for younger, dynamic candidates," said Thomas R. McCleary Jr., Eastside Republican Club chairman. "Voters are going to have to learn more about the qualifications of these candidates to vote intelligently in November. We invite all,

regardless of political affiliation, to meet these qualified and dynamic candidates."

Raczowski represents the 37th District in the Michigan House of Representatives, serving the Oakland County communities of Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Land, a native of Kent County, is one of the partners in her family business, Land and Company, a real estate and housing development operation based in Wyoming, Mich.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and the public is always welcome. For more information call McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

## Rep. Thomas to address G.P. Democratic Club

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The featured speaker will be Rep. Samuel "Buzz" Thomas, leader of the House Democratic Caucus. Thomas was recently elected to the position, replacing Kwame Kilpatrick when Kilpatrick became Mayor of Detroit.

Thomas will be available to answer questions after his speech.

Caucus is committed to improving the quality of life for citizens in every Michigan community. The concerns of the caucus include helping to make better schools, healthier lives, stronger families and safer neighborhoods. The goal of the caucus is to work together so that every community has the tools they need to meet their own unique challenges.

Thomas will be available to answer questions after his speech.

## Fire

From page 1A

Harper Woods.

"When we pulled up, the garage was fully engulfed in flames from top to bottom, from front to back and the fire started to catch on the house next door, which wasn't that far away," said Shores public safety Sgt. William Nicholson. "This was not a usual kind of fire since it was already an advanced fire when we got there."

Within hours, the Walkers' 5,000-square-foot home burned to the ground. The Shores fire crew was called again Monday, Feb. 11, at 1:20 a.m. to put out hot spots, which ignited when winds picked up and continued through Monday morning.

The Walkers' next-door neighbor's house sustained major fire damage to a second-floor bedroom and first-floor living room and extensive smoke damage throughout the house.

The Walkers' next-door neighbor, Fran Solomon,

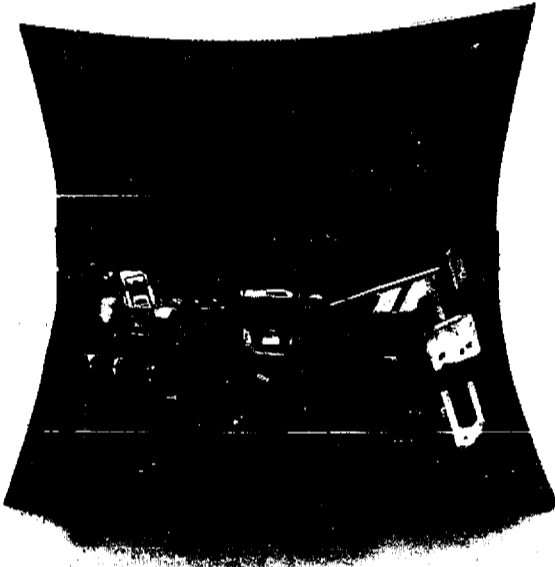
was home with her husband and youngest daughter when the explosion next door took place.

"We were in our family room and I heard two bangs 20 seconds apart," Solomon said. "Rich (Walker) came over and told us to get out of our house. We just ran out. It was that bad and that quick."

None of the occupants of the homes was injured in the fires.

The cause of the explosion in the Walker garage that caused the fires is still under investigation. However, Nicholson noted that a 25- by 44-foot section of the house, which includes the garage, was under construction and about 75 percent completed at the time of the fire.

Catherine Walker added that the village had just cleared the house for a heating and cooling inspection the day before the fire and that electrical and framing inspections were slated for Tuesday, Feb. 12.



# Improve your home and your loan.

HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT

## 4.00% APR\*



Don't let home improvements take a major bite out of your budget. A Standard Federal Bank Home Equity Loan gives you one of the best rates around, plus you pay no closing costs\* and your interest may be tax deductible.\*\*

And it comes with a built-in bonus: A \$50 Gift Card for The Home Depot\* when you make a draw at closing of \$10,000 or more.\*\*\* So nail down a great rate and more. Visit any Standard Federal location or call 1-877-732-8240. Standard Federal Bank. A new way to get there.\*\*\*

\*The APR is based on the highest Prime Rate as published in the "Money Rates" section of The Wall Street Journal on the last publishing day of the calendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. On January 31, 2002, Prime was 4.75% and the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on Standard Federal's Home Equity Line of Credit products varied between 4.20% and 7.75%, depending on your approved commitment amount and product. Prime is a variable rate; as it changes, the APR on your account will change. The maximum APR is 21%. A balloon payment will result at the end of the ten-year draw period. Standard Federal's Home Equity Lines of Credit are limited to owner-occupied 1-4 unit principal family residences and are subject to no less than a second lien position on your property. You must carry insurance on the property that secures this loan. Flood insurance required if necessary. There is a \$50 annual fee after the first year if you are not a Credit Excludes member. Closing costs paid by Standard Federal Bank are limited to appraisal, title insurance, flood certification, and recording fees. Any additional fees or conditions imposed by the city, state, or county that the subject property is located in will be the borrower's responsibility.

\*\*Consult your tax advisor concerning the deductibility of interest.

\*\*\*Upon making an initial draw of \$10,000 or more at closing on your new Standard Federal Home Equity Line of Credit, or upon closing on your new Standard Federal First Rate Home Equity Loan of \$10,000 or more, you will receive a Gift Card for The Home Depot worth \$50. Limit of one Gift Card per loan/draw of credit. Offer expires 3/30/02. Additional restrictions may apply. The Gift Card may be considered income for tax purposes. The Home Depot® is a registered trademark of Home Depot, Inc. Standard Federal Bank is not affiliated with The Home Depot®.

Standard Federal Bank  
Member ABN AMRO Group  
standardfederalbank.com

Member FDIC  
©2002 Standard Federal Bank

Standard Federal

## New Neff bathhouse blocks view of lake for some

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe's big plans for a new bathhouse at Neff Park may have hit a big snag.

About 10 residents of Rathbone Place and Lakeland south of Jefferson met with city officials on Monday, Feb. 11, to express their concerns about the size and height of the new bathhouse, which is currently under construction.

The new bathhouse is being constructed just past an opening on Rathbone Place, which once afforded the eight homes on that street a view of the lake and the park.

"They made this thing 32 feet tall," said Rathbone

Place resident Greg Steen. "It overshadows everything. My view of the lake will be totally ruined when they put on the overhang."

Steen served on the pool and bathhouse planning committee. He said he voted against all of the plans which have been put in place.

Assistant City Manager Brian Vick, who is overseeing the pool and bathhouse project for the City, said, "We've started getting calls over the last seven to 10 days, which is when the roof was being constructed."

The 10 residents who showed up for Monday's meeting requested a special meeting with the city council and the architect to

express their concerns about the project and suggest changes.

Vick said the resident's concerns and requests have been conveyed to the council and the architect. He said the President's Day holiday and the public school vacation schedule next week may make it difficult to schedule a special meeting before the council's next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Feb. 25.

"Now it's a matter of looking at these requests to see if they're feasible," Vick said. "Changing the roof line would affect the opening of the pool and bathhouse. This is a project that affects all of the residents and that's who we want to take into consideration."



Residents of Rathbone Place and Lakeland south of Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe have complained that the new bathhouse currently under construction at Neff Park, shown from Rathbone Place, blocks their view of the park and lake.

## I-94 forecast: Bad to worse

Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Black ice, slush, rain and potholes can do a lot to stall traffic but none of these road threats could do what M-DOT plans for 2002.

A full list of Michigan's Department of Transportation projects for the east side was released Monday, Feb. 11. The list is likely to make even seasoned traffic jam veterans seriously consider alternate routes.

The bridge Project between Conner and Vernier will continue with diversions at Vernier, Cadioux and Conner through mid-summer, and upon completion of the three major cross-town arteries, construction will begin at Moros.

North of what has been I-94's ground zero for the past two years, six miles of the expressway from Masonic to Vernier will be resurfaced in

a two-year undertaking. In 2002, traffic will be shifted to the eastbound side of the expressway with two lanes of traffic running in each direction while westbound lanes are milled and repaved.

The same northern stretch of expressway will undergo 18 bridge rehabilitations reaching as far as Quinn, including Mile Road bridges.

South of the recently revitalized section of the expressway, another construction zone will bloom with orange barrels.

Weekend closures will be frequent and persistent through 2002 while nearly seven miles of I-94 between Conner and I-96 are milled and resurfaced.

For those who venture downtown or southward, more surprises are in store. Twenty bridges along I-75

between the Rouge River bridge and Goddard Road in Southgate will undergo reconstruction with detours onto US-24 for those traveling north and a reduced number of lanes for Southbound automobiles.

Last but definitely not least on the list of projects, the Lodge freeway, M-10, will be completely closed from the I-75 interchange to Griswold Street for the repair and reconstruction of eight more bridges.

With the little remaining snow and ice melting away, it will not be long at all before most of these projects are under way.

If your normal travel patterns are disrupted by these changes to the roadway the best bet is to plan several routes to your destination and work until you find the safest, easiest and quickest way to get from point A to point B.

## Stempfle joins state rep race

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The August state House of Representatives primary election will see a third Republican candidate on the ballot.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ellen Stempfle announced her candidacy for the First District seat, which will be vacated by Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who is term-limited.

Stempfle, 48, who currently sits on the Wayne College Community College Board of Trustees, said, "I'm running for the Michigan House to give the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods a strong, articulate voice. I've been the only Republican on the Wayne County Community College Board, where I've gained the reputation as a level-headed financial conservative."

As a state representative, Stempfle said she would enact legislation allowing communities to withdraw from community college districts.

"The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods pay a disproportionate amount of the Wayne County Community College taxes, yet so few of the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods attend the college," Stempfle said. "We pay over \$120,000 per student. I have voted against every proposed millage increase since being elected to the college board in 1994."

Stempfle also said she was for rescinding state taxation on municipal parks, main-



Mary Ellen Stempfle

taining the current level of spending for the state Department of Corrections and for promoting small business interests through less regulation and less

taxes. Stempfle and her husband, John, have lived in the City since 1988. She is one of the founding members of the Eastside Republican Club, on the executive committee of the 15th District Republican Committee and former president and current secretary of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. She has been the manager of the volunteer office, gift shop and library at St. John Senior Community since 1997.

Stempfle, who is endorsed by Secretary of State Candice Miller, will join Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney and Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Eric Steiner in the August primary election.

## Comcast not @Home any more

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

While Excite's broadband Internet service is in the last days of a terminal case of Chapter 11, one local cable provider is trying to step into the gap and keep people from being tossed out into the streets.

Comcast, the predominant cable supplier throughout southeast Michigan, including the Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, is entering the second phase of rescuing subscribers of the popular but bankrupt @Home service, which will cease to exist at the end of February.

The process has come with its own set of troubles and solutions.

Phase one, which took place primarily in late January, was the building of a complete network under Comcast control, laid virtually parallel to Excite's @Home network.

The routers, servers and connection devices required for compatibility to the existing structure totaled more than \$160 million.

Phase two is a much more subtle change, but its impact will be felt more by the customer. While the groundwork was no small feat, the largest number of problems will result from upgrading software and learning new E-mail addresses.

Most @Home users have received or will receive a letter in the mail from Comcast before the Saturday, Feb. 16 roll-out of phase two.

Rich Ruggiero, one of the members of Comcast's implementation team, said the process should be simple.

"You'll get a user name, a password and a website address."

The mailing will detail the steps of switching over to the new system and according to Ruggiero, should take fewer than 10 minutes to download.

Reports of difficulty with the process have already

started to surface, including freeze-ups, system crashes and a failure of computers' operating systems. Ruggiero said that these are unfortunate but rare occurrences.

Once the software is in place, the last impediment to being resettled is e-mail.

Attachment to an e-mail address in today's society, a short list of number and letters, is reported as at least as important as a Social Security number.

Users currently working with an @Home.com e-mail address will have to switch over to an @Comcast.net designation. While the system will allow the creation of up to 6 additional e-mail addresses with the @Comcast.net suffix, the change will take time to get used to.

Tom Huber, a representa-


tive for the cable provider, said that the primary addresses, those created when customers originally signed up, will automatically change over, starting Feb. 16.

Huber recommends that users take advantage of the almost two-week overlap to notify people of the change and get used to using the @Comcast.net suffix.

"It gives you 12 days to prepare people to deal with the change," Huber said.

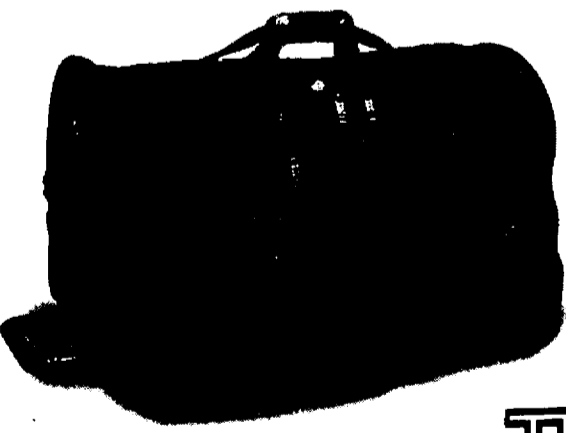
Phase three of the switch-over process will begin March 1, when @Home ceases to operate.

Ruggiero said anyone with questions about the changeover or how to use the transition kit should call Comcast's technical support at (888) 775-1150.

  
**WOODMASTER**  
KITCHENS ♦ BATHS ♦ WINDOWS  
CLOSETS

Since 1955  
24420 Harper Avenue • St. Clair Shores • 810-778-4430

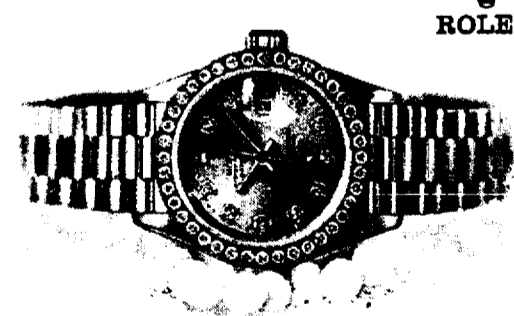
STYLE: 2260 \$595  
WHEEL-A-WAY® 25" DUFFLE with SUITER




**TUMI**  
Design in motion

See the entire Tumi Collection at:  
**HARVEY'S**  
Located in The Village • Across from Jacobsons  
17045 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe  
**313-881-0200**  
**HARVEY'S HOURS: SUN 12-5 MON-FRI 10-8 SAT 10-7**

TO SHOW  
YOUR LOVE WILL  
LAST.

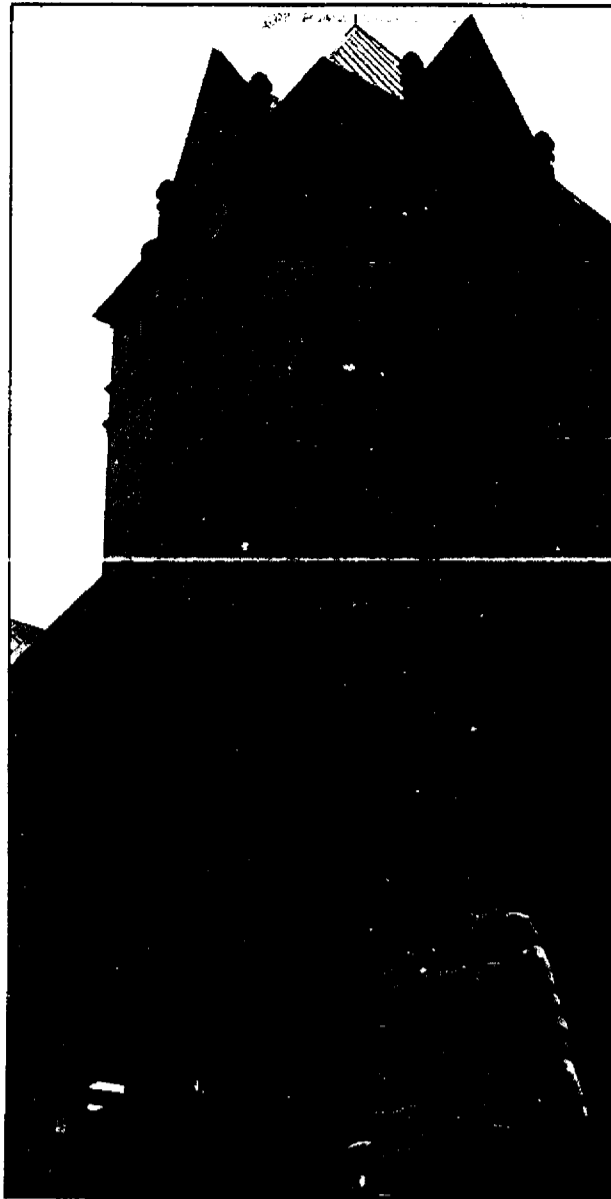


**ROLEX**

  
**edmund t. AHEE Jewelers**  
Extraordinary in every facet.

**20139 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
313-886-4600**

ROLEX, OYSTER PERPETUAL, and DATEJUST ARE TRADEMARKS



## 'Danger Girl' shows no fear

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Amy Lynch's big break came in a sudden phone call that shattered her predawn sleep.

"How soon can you be at the radio station?" demanded a high-octane voice.

A groggy Lynch gazed at her alarm clock through half-open eyes. Was it really 5 a.m.?

"Fifteen minutes," she answered, then thought for a second as the adrenaline kicked in, "if I don't shower."

She threw on a sweat suit and rushed to the WWWW-FM country music radio station on East Jefferson in Detroit.

Lynch was heading to a job during morning drive time in one of the nation's top country radio markets, but not as a disc jockey.

As a member of the can-do morning crew of DJ Jim Bosch, Lynch was drafted a kamikaze role on the front lines of the station's promotions squad.

Dubbed Danger Girl and often outfitted with a crash helmet, Lynch did almost anything to get people to tune in. The publicity stunts she helped concoct were often tied to the station's charity fundraising campaigns.

Lynch raised money by letting drivers splash her

while she stood next to a puddle at the side of the road.

"Anything to get a pledge, attention and have some fun," Lynch said.

Danger Girl has been dipped in mayonnaise, raspberry jelly and pelted in the kisser with strawberry pies. The mayhem was conditional on proceeds going to charity.

A crash helmet was essential while Danger Bowling.

"I was strapped to a skateboard and rolled down a bowling alley," Lynch said, shaking her head and laughing in disbelief. "I've knocked down bowling pins with my head. Headaches were a frequent after-effect."

She woke at 3:30 a.m. to be at the studio by five. It was tough going.

"The promotions staff worked around the clock," Lynch said.

She's ridden an elephant at the circus, taken part in July 4 parades, and photographed children with the Easter Bunny as part of the annual WWWW Bunnyville live broadcast at the Detroit Zoo.

Lynch's 5 a.m. entry to the radio business came as a surprise. Her telephone job interview with DJ Bosch had appeared to be a disaster.

"Jim was really high-energy, very creative," Lynch said. "He thought he was being very funny teasing me on the phone. I was in a really bad mood. I said if you're going to bother me, you can hire me."

The testy conversation took place on a Monday in June, 1996. The job offer came two days later.

"I was there three years,"

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Lynch said.

Within a few months of being hired, she was on assignment in Nashville hobnobbing with singing stars Faith Hill, Tim McGraw and Terri Clark.

"Almost every country artist we talked to was down-to-earth and friendly," Lynch said. "They could have lived next door."

As Danger Girl, one stunt still has Lynch rolling her eyes — Play in Traffic.

"We staked out a busy intersection, such as Woodward and 13 Mile," she explained. Lynch would dash into traffic and yell at drivers to stop and roll down their windows.

"If they were listening to W-4 Country, they won a prize," she said.

Life is less dangerous now for Lynch, 27, who shares her Harper Woods home with three cats. But she hasn't shaken show business. She's a behind-the-scenes member of the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University, the only graduate repertory theater in the United States.

It's an exclusive group. Of the current 43-member company, culled from applicants across the country, about half are new to the three-year program.

"It can be pretty competitive," said Lynch, who qualified as a graduate assistant in theater management.

"Most people come to a show and get excited about the actors," Lynch said. "Some people look at the lights, sets and costumes.

We appreciate the people who notice all those things. But we go a step beyond — ticket sales, promotions and marketing. We deal in the theater world. There's a very artistic mindset. It helps that we come with that perspective."

Lynch discovered theater management by accident.

"I began acting when I was around six years old, although my mother would tell you I started much younger than that," she laughed.

As an undergraduate drama student at Wayne State, Lynch performed at the Bonstelle Theatre. Her favorite role was Ela Delahey in "Charlie's Aunt," a comedy.

"It was the most ingenious role I ever got to play," Lynch said. "I've always been a character actress. I'm the kooky best friend."

Learning lines was easy. "Characterization is the hardest part," Lynch said.

Whether knocking down bowling pins with her head or heading for a theater career, Lynch has the determination of someone taught to believe in herself.

A Sterling Heights native, Lynch's parents encouraged her to move to downtown Detroit.

"They wanted me to have a full experience," she said. "There are many types of people and experiences. There are things you don't do. My parents trusted me to make those decisions. My family is wonderfully supportive."

Photo by Brad Lindberg

Of the many buildings on the campus of Wayne State University, Amy Lynch likes Old Main best of all. The building also houses the school's graduate theater department, to which Lynch belongs as a member of the Hilberry Theatre.

<p><b>Shores Kennels Pet Lodging</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conveniently located on Harper N. of 14 mile.</li> <li>• Clean, Safe, Modern, Heat/AC, Individual Indoor/Outdoor runs, veterinarian recommended.</li> <li>• Owner Operators live on premises.</li> <li>• Pick up and Delivery available.</li> <li>• See our website</li> </ul> <p>www.shoreskennels.com 33633 Harper, Clinton Township 586-293-1429 "home is where they feed you..."</p>	<p><b>Shores Grooming Specialists</b></p> <p>All breed pet grooming Modern, Clean &amp; Safe Short Notice appts. Available Talented and courteous staff \$5.00 off complete service with coupon (new client only) expires 3/1/02</p> <p>30201 Harper (North of 12 mile) 586-772-7774 www.shoreskennels.com</p>
--	--

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A plan to use radar for tracking pollution on Lake

St. Clair has received support from environmentalists and peers of the college researcher who developed the idea.

In addition, an area U.S. Coast Guard commander said radar could monitor recreational boat traffic and help search for victims of swimming and waterborne emergencies.

The tracking system forms the core of a \$1.1 environmental grant proposal by Guy Meadows, head of the University of Michigan Engineering Laboratory and a professor of naval architecture and marine engineering.

The system would be built around two surface mapping radar stations located at points yet to be determined in St. Clair Shores and one of the Grosse Pointes.

The radars would record surface currents and circulation patterns. Data is expected to be updated at least every hour and used to predict the direction and speed of pollution spills.

Over time, a model of lake behavior could be developed to trace the source of pollution.

Observations would be used to warn swimmers and beach-goers of contaminated water.

Dick Huhn, who oversees the beach at Pier Park in his role as the Grosse Pointe Farms park director, said, "It would be nice to have information about pollution ahead of time. You want to make decisions (about beach closings) that are accurate, not after the fact."

"This model, which is a helpful step forward, is dependent on municipalities giving timely information (on sewage discharges) to people handling the model," said Brad Wilson, Macomb County Community Organizer for the Clean Water Fund, a sister group of Clean Water Action.

According to a Clean Water study, 54 billion gallons of raw, partially treated and industrial wastes were discharged into Michigan waters from January 2000 to June 2001.

Meadow's proposal is being considered by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. A decision is expected by June.

"The project would impact

## Lake-mapping radar receives support

a lot of folks," said Michael Duewaka, manager of the Center for Environmental Information Technology and Applications at Eastern Michigan University. "If you know where pollution is going maybe you can predict where it is coming from. The proposal has a lot of ramifications to benefit swimmers, boaters and beach-goers."

Radar tracking could have a public safety byproduct. The Coast Guard could examine boat traffic patterns and surface currents to allocate resources.

"If I'm running a search and rescue case, and because of surface mapping I'm able to know prevalent currents, it would help me determine where I should start searching," said Lt. Gerard Williams, commanding officer of the Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores.

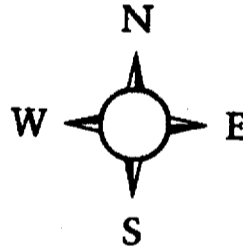
"There are all sorts of uses," Meadows said. Wilson said, "There are a number of cities around the country that have predictive models to determine if beaches should be closed and when. It's long overdue here."

"The project would impact

## Will Your Lenten Journey Lead you

### St. Paul Catholic Church A Step in the Right Direction

As we prepare for Easter we invite you to join us. We are happy to announce the following schedule of Lenten services and events.



**Eucharistic Adoration**  
Every Wednesday  
12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m. (Church)

**Stations of the Cross**  
Wednesdays of Lent, 7:00 p.m. (Church)  
concluding with Benediction  
February 20, 27, March 6, 13, 20, & 27

#### Parish Outreach Projects

**Sheltering the Homeless**  
March 16 - 23, 2002

We will welcome 45 guests from the Cass Community United Methodist Church rotating shelter program. Volunteers are needed in many areas. For more information please call Deacon Rich at 885-8855.

**Empty Bowl Soup Supper**  
Friday, March 1, 2002  
Soup and Bread Served

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul School  
We will share a simple meal of soup and bread as an expression of spiritual solidarity with those who hunger both spiritually and physically.

Our guest speaker will be Fr. Bodan Kosicki. His presentation on "Prayer" will be aimed at satisfying our spiritual hunger.  
7:45 - 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul School  
Minimum donation:  
\$20.00 per Family

**For more information call**  
313-885-8855

St. Paul Catholic Church  
157 Lake Shore Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

## Park blight busters on the move

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

In a battle against blight, Grosse Pointe Park officials have declared a dilapidated bungalow on Beaconsfield a nuisance.

The move could be the first step toward condemnation unless the out-state owner, who hasn't paid taxes on the land or structure since 1999, shapes things up.

In addition to tagging the unoccupied house at 1438 Beaconsfield a nuisance, city officials will determine if it can be brought up to code.

Whether repairs are feasible or not, the owner will be charged whatever costs ensue, including those of demolition.

The action pleased James Robson, who won a seat on the Park city council last

year as a blight-buster.

"This home has been abandoned for 13 years," he said, "and been a dump for most of those years."

According to Park officials, efforts to direct improvements to the property have failed.

The owner, who lives nearly 200 miles away in St. Joseph on the shore of Lake Michigan, hasn't responded to three written citations and has not appeared in court.

Christon Reimel, director of public service, called the situation "an ongoing problem. Warrants have been issued without effect or resolution."

"In the meantime," said City Manager Dale Krajniak, "the house stands blighted."

The long-term solution, according to the city attorney,

may involve condemnation and demolition.

According to the representative of a home renovation company who examined the property's exterior on behalf of Park officials, the house needs a new roof and front porch.

A \$6,700 estimate included removing three layers of roof shingles, applying new shingles, replacing gutters, downspouts, fixing and painting the front porch. Repair costs would be added to the owner's delinquent tax bill.

Before work begins, an administrative search warrant will be sought to let building inspectors examine the interior. If blight is too severe, the house will probably come down.

"We have to make sure the structure is worth making repairs," Reimel said.

# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



**HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!**

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16, 18, 19 & 20

No rainchecks  
We reserve the right  
to limit quantities

**BEVERAGES**

**18 PACK COKE CANS**  
• REGULAR • DIET  
**\$4.99 + DEP.**  
YOUR CHOICE **SAVE \$1.00**

**BITBURGER PILSNER**  
12 PACK BOTTLE  
**8.99 + DEP**  
Premium Beer

**WINES**

**VENDANCE 1.5 LTR**  
Cabernet Sauv. **\$6.49**  
Chardonnay, Merlot & Pinot Noir **\$5.99** *Save \$2.00*  
Zinfandel, Sav Blanc, Sem-Char'd, White Zinfandel, White Merlot **\$4.99**

**JAACOB'S WINE SALE**  
**Jacob's Creek**  
Chardonnay, Shiraz, Merlot, Cabernet & Shiraz-Cabernet **\$6.49** *Save \$1.50*  
750 ML.  
**Salena Estate \$8.99**  
Chardonnay, Shiraz & Cabernet Sav. 750 ML.

**INGLENOOK**  
Rose, Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis, French Colombard, White Zinfandel, White Grenache **\$7.49**  
3.0 LTR  
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sav **\$7.99**

**STERLING WINE 750 ML.**  
Cabernet ..... **\$17.99**  
Merlot ..... **\$15.99**  
Chardonnay ..... **\$10.99**  
Sav. Blanc ..... **\$9.99**

**COLUMBIA CREST 750 ML.**  
Chardonnay **\$5.99**  
Merlot **\$7.99**

**Johan Klaus 750 ML.**  
Piesporter 2 for **\$5.00**

**BEAULIEU VINYARDS**  
Costal Chardonnay **\$13.99** *Save \$5.00*  
1.5 LT  
Costal Cabernet **\$14.99** *Save \$5.00*  
1.5 LT

**Pepperwood Grove California Varietals**  
Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Syrah, Cabernet, Zinfandel **\$5.49** *Save \$1.50*  
750 ML

**Ecco Domani Italian Wines**  
Pinot Grigio, Merlot, Chianti and Sangiovese **\$6.79** *Save \$3.00*  
750 ML

**RODNEY STRONG Sonoma County**  
Chardonnay & Sauvignon Blanc **\$8.49** *Save \$3.00*  
750 ML

Cabernet, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel and "Chalk Hill" Chardonnay **\$12.49** *Save \$5.00*  
750 ML

*Last Minute Valentine Gift Idea!*  
**FRESH CUT \$16.99**  
**ROSES** *DOZEN*  
while supplies last

**TULIPS \$5.99** A BUNCH  
*Think Spring!*  
**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES #61, #62 ..... **8.20**

KERN'S GOURMET PEELED BABY CARRETTES #113 ..... **2.15** 1 LB. PKG

"AUNT MID'S" YUKON GOLD POTATOES #172.... **\$1.99** 5 LB. BAG

D'ANJO PEARS #76..... **59¢** LB.

FRESH BUNCH BEETS #103..... **88¢** BUNCH

**DAIRY**  
Sealtest 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE In dairy section **99¢** GAL

**SEALTEST SKIM MILK \$1.99** GAL  
BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM **89¢** 16 OZ. • REGULAR • LIGHT • NO FREE YOUR CHOICE

**ICE CREAM \$2.29** 1/2 GAL  
YOUR CHOICE NOT INCLUDING ALASKAN CLASSICS

**Minute Maid. PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE**  
• ORIGINAL • COUNTRY STYLE **\$2.99** 96 OZ. • CALCIUM • NO PULP IN DAIRY SECTION YOUR CHOICE

**GODIVA GOURMET ICE CREAM**  
• BELGIAN DK-CHOC • WHITE CHOC/RASP • CHOC/RASP TRUFFLE • PECAN TRUFFLE • CHOC/HAZEL TRUFFLE • CLASSIC MILK CHOCOLATE **\$1.99** 12 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

**CHEESECAKE "FROM THE CHEESECAKE SHOPPE"**  
HEART SHAPED CHERRY CHEESECAKES SMALL & LARGE SIZES

**Lindt \$11.99** 14 OZ.  
GIFT BOX AMERICAN CLASSIC CHOCOLATES

**AFTER EIGHT GOURMET DINNER MINTS \$2.29** BOX

**ROYAL BASMATI RICE**  
• SPANISH • VEGETABLE • CHICKEN **99¢** YOUR CHOICE BOX

**KOEPLINGER'S BUTTER SWEET WHEAT BREAD \$1.29** LOAF  
SAVE \$1.00

**Reese's 15% LEG CRAB MEAT \$2.19** 6 OZ.

**EVIAN \$6.99** 6 PACK  
FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER 6 PAK 1 LTR.

**KRAFT MAC/CHZ DINNER "KID'S FAVORITE" 7 1/2 OZ.**

**Weetabix Whole Wheat Cereal \$1.59** 15 OZ.

**DEMING'S RED SALMON \$3.39** 14.7 OZ.

**CAMP'S PURE MAPLE SYRUP \$2.99** 8 1/2 OZ.

**Reese's \$1.79** 14 OZ.  
QUARTERED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

**BOSTON MARKET FROZEN ENTREE \$1.79** 10 OZ.  
• MASHED POTATO • MAC/CHEESE • CRM. SPINACH YOUR CHOICE

**MARIO PITTED OLIVES**  
• MEDIUM • LARGE **\$1.19** YOUR CHOICE

**Mrs. Paul's SEAFOOD TREATS**  
• DEVILED CRAB • FRIED CLAM **\$3.39** 8-8 1/2 OZ. FROZEN FOOD SECTION YOUR CHOICE

**ITALPASTA CANNED TOMATO**  
• PEELED • CRUSHED • DICED **79¢** 28 OZ. LIMITED QUANTITY

**Stouffer's RED BOX ENTREE \$2.30** YOUR CHOICE

**GARLIC IMPRESSIONS SALAD DRESSING & MARINATE \$2.99** BOTTLE

**ROMEO MARASCHINO CHERRY \$89¢** 10 OZ.

**HADDON HOUSE WHOLE SEGMENT CLEMENTINE \$59¢** 11 OZ.

**BUTCHER**

**WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN \$1.99** LB.

**PORK BACK RIBS \$3.69** LB.

**WHOLE OR GROUND TURKEY TENDERS \$2.59** LB.

**GROUND CHUCK \$1.49** LB.

**MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET**

**POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.09** LB.

**MEATLOAF READY TO BAKE \$1.99** LB.

**BONELESS, BREADED BREAST CHICKEN MILANO \$1.99** LB.

**SEAFOOD**

**BAY SCALLOPS \$3.99** LB.

**TILAPIA FILLETS \$4.99** LB.

**RED SNAPPER FILLETS \$5.99** LB.

**PEELED AND DEVIENED SHRIMP 41 - 50 CT. \$7.99** LB.

**DELICATESSEN**

**"NEW" CAPPOLA SALAMI PROSCUTTIO \$4.99** LB.

**PORCHETTA, ROSEMARY OR GARLIC HERBS \$4.99** LB.

**VILLAGE HAM \$3.99** LB.

**PLAIN HAVARTI SLICED \$3.59** LB.

**CHEESE**

**JARLSBERG \$4.69** LB.

**SMOKED GOUDA \$4.19** LB.

**BAKERY**

**FRESH MINI PIE APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY & PEACH \$1.78** PKG.

**FRESH BAKED MUFFINS \$2.00** PKG. 4

**PIE OF THE WEEK BLUEBERRY \$5.59** EACH

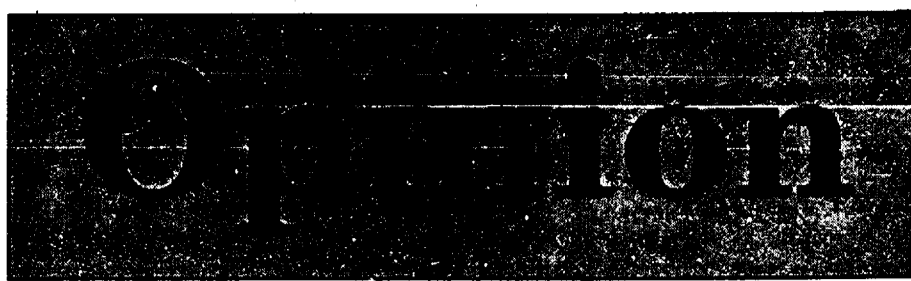
# Where on Earth is Osama bin Laden?

By Tom Mitsoff

Parents of today's teens and preteens may remember a children's television show with a similar title which aired for a few seasons in the mid-1990s.

In that animated series, title character Carmen Sandiego, the world's greatest thief, was on the loose and it was up to the ACME Detective Agency to solve her clues and track her down. Most of the time, the wily thief managed to stay far enough ahead of the crime fighters at the detective agency, where she formerly worked, to elude capture.

Today's version is not for children and certainly no laughing matter. The world's most-wanted man, the man with bounties on his head in the tens of millions and the man who plotted the murder of over 3,000 Americans, has eluded capture.



The most recent hope that bin Laden may have been struck was last week when a CIA-operated, unmanned spy plane, armed with Hellfire missiles, scored what appeared to be a direct hit on three white-robed men in Afghanistan. CNN reported that one was believed to be a senior leader of al-Qaeda, the terrorist organization headed by bin Laden.

However, the question on everyone's mind remained unanswered. "We just simply have no idea" if bin Laden was among those killed, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said.

President Bush last week praised the military for how much progress has been made in the war on terrorism. But in the same breath, he said defensively that the capture of bin Laden is not the prime barometer for success. His tune has changed since Sept. 17, when he said that bin Laden was "Wanted, dead or alive."

Despite the current public statements to the contrary, the Bush administration would dearly love to have the al-Qaeda leader in either condition.

Like a fisherman focused on a prize catch, the collective U.S. consciousness is frustrated by the one that got away. Therefore, last week's report from CIA Director George Tenet that nearly 1,000 al-Qaeda operatives have been arrested or detained in 60 countries since Sept. 11 went largely unnoticed and unheralded.

Tenet warned that despite the progress, "operations against U.S. targets could be launched by al-Qaeda cells already in place in major cities in Europe and the Middle East. Al-Qaeda can also exploit its presence or connections to other groups in such countries as Somalia, Yemen, Indonesia and the Philippines.

"I must repeat that al-Qaeda has not yet been destroyed," he said.

Al-Qaeda's strength is fueled, in part, by its members' notion that its leader has been blessed by Allah. In their eyes, how else could one man elude the full effort and resources of the evil West, which has surveillance cameras capable of reading automobile license tags from space?

It merely adds legendary and mythical qualities to bin Laden's image of never staying in one place long enough to become a fixed target. Even when it looked like he was trapped in Tora Bora in December, somehow he eluded capture.

Characters of myth, legend and animation achieve more than mortal man. The United States has to knock bin Laden out of the former classification and into the latter as soon as possible. Each day that goes by without some determination of bin Laden's fate or location strengthens the belief and resolve of his followers.

So when Bush, Rumsfeld, Tenet or any other administration official downplays the need to find bin Laden, know that in reality it remains job No. 1. He is a formidable foe and his eventual capture, dead or alive, will break the resolve of whatever active al-Qaeda cells remain.

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

<p><b>Robert G. Edgar</b> Publisher</p> <p><b>Robert B. Edgar</b> Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p>	<p><b>John Minnis</b> Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> (313) 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Bonnie Capra, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Jason Sweeney, Staff Writer Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Madeleine Socia, Special Writer Betty Brosseau, Proofreader</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900</b> Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer Melanie Mahoney Leslie Mannino</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> (313) 882-3500</p> <p>Peter J. Birken, Advertising Manager Kim M. Mackey, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken Ong, Advertising Representative</p>	<p><b>PRODUCTION</b> (313) 882-6090</p> <p>Ken Schop, Production Manager</p> <p>Greg Bartosiewicz David Hughes Pat Tapper Penny Derrick Carol Jarman</p>
---	---	---	--	--	--

**Grosse Pointe News** Published Weekly by Ansebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
Vol. 63, No. 7, February 14, 2002, Page 6A

## Offering from the loft

# Olympics are just in time

The Olympics are back and, in my opinion, the timing couldn't be better.

Sept. 11 tested our mettle, our moral fiber, and Americans have been unified as never before. Yet it occurs to me that we may be sabotaging ourselves when we most need to remain resolute and positive in attitude and deed.

With the news of Enron and its subsequent peripheral problems, we are scratching in the dirt of blue chip companies looking for subplots and deception at every turn. Fueled by an avalanche of information or misinformation from the media, we are allowing our confidence to implode, weakening and undoing much of the good we have been utilizing since September.

We now have new targets beyond Osama bin Laden and closer to our own backyards. We're allowing a sense of paranoia to fester while looking over our shoulders and suspecting our neighbors of horrific deeds.

We need a change of focus and the Olympic games provide us with a healthy alternative. Young Jimmy Shea reminds us of his grandfather's wise counsel: Explaining to his grandson why he chose not to participate in

the 1936 games, he said that principles were far more important than prizes. We would do well to remember that phrase from Chief Shea.

Hooray for the Olympians, the people of Salt Lake City, Mitt Romney and the thousands of volunteers and committees who have worked so diligently to bring home the games. The opening ceremonies on Friday night did reignite the "fire within" all Americans.

How could we not respond to the awesome welcome mat set before us? The show was a class act, weaving children's dreams with marvelous historical lessons throughout the entire program against a background tapestry of hope. We basked in happy memories of earlier victories while anticipating more glorious days.

The faces of the athletes, young and old, reflected pride and joy at just being able to participate. Medals and accolades will be icing on the cake.

Once again we join with global friends and shared interests, in pursuit of goals both tangible and intangible. All things are possible and America is showing the world why she is unique: her people.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [HANDSP@kenyon.edu](mailto:HANSDEP@kenyon.edu)

# Letters

## Eliminate seniors' taxes

To the Editor:

A 92-year-old man and his wife pay K-12 school taxes. Do you think that that's right? Of course it's not.

Down the street lives the 87-year-old widow of a WWII veteran. They raised one son who never attended public schools. Should an 87-year-old widow pay K-12 taxes? Certainly not.

We deliver "Meals on Wheels" to the homebound. You would think that we would serve lots of WWII veterans, but we don't. We serve lots of widows of WWII veterans who are trying to stay in their homes. We should do everything we can to help them.

Long before our country was formed the cry went up, "No taxation without representation." Seniors don't talk about what happened in K-12 algebra or trigonometry classes. Seniors want to know where they can find the best doctor for John Doe. There is no correlation between seniors and K-12 education.

In the beginning a teacher was hired to teach the three R's — reading, writing and religion. If the teacher could cast ciphers (do arithmetic) the teacher would receive a few more pennies. The class text was the Bible.

Today our aim is basically the same — reading, writing and casting cyphers. The Bible is taught in our churches and at home.

At any one time we have

from 20 to 30 percent of tax-paying families using our K-12 public school system. That means that 75 percent (+/- 5 percent) of tax-paying families are not using the schools. One-hundred percent of home owners pay for our K-12 system and 25 percent (+/- 5 percent) benefit from it. Senior home owners, age 75 and over, represent 3 to 4 percent. Certainly we can operate our public K-12 system on 96 to 97 percent of our budget.

It's time to honor all veterans and all seniors over the age of 75, and to correct an inequity in our K-12 financing by eliminating all school taxes for those seniors age 75 and over.

The textbook in our first one-room school, long, long ago, had it right. It tells us that 3,500 years ago, written in stone, we are commanded to "honor our parents." Parents here is generic for seniors — grandparents, great-grandparents, etc. The young are to support the old, not the reverse.

Who should support this? Our good stewards — the school board members — should lead.

Who should support the school board in the decision to eliminate taxes for those 75 and over? Everyone.

I urge everyone to flood the Grosse Pointe News with letters of approval so we can establish this as a monument to all veterans and seniors. Remember, one day you too will be 75, and you too will be honored.

S.E. Girardin  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Tree eulogy

To the Editor:

Feb. 5, a dark day on Nottingham in the Park. I just don't understand why trees need to be killed. Across the street lining the north side of the playground of Trombly Elementary School from me were five beautiful silver maples that were dear to me and my family. My grandson and another child were digging up some shallow roots underneath the swings last summer and I told them to stop and apologize to the tree. My grandson went up to the tree and hugged the tree. He knows the value of a tree. Such wonderful life as a tree and now they are gone.

Oh liability is the problem. Not the tree. What would happen if one of the trees fell on one of the school children? How long, a hundred years maybe, and not a single silver maple has killed one of our children. But kill them we must or we will be sued.

I loved those trees. I was physically and spiritually sick watching the destruction of one of God's most majestic creatures. Trees are more than beautiful, they give us life ... oxygen and food and more. The squirrels will move on now, their homes gone. As you know, silver maples provide great homes because their limbs tend to hollow as they grow old ... all to their own decimation.

A sad day, indeed, for trees and us humans too. Never will I forget this day.

Roger Ten Hoopen  
Grosse Pointe Park

# The asset approach

## Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute ([www.search-institute.org](http://www.search-institute.org)) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that asset in their home, school, and community.

**Family support** — family life provides high levels of love and support.

Ideas for parent(s):  
Don't assume that your kids know how much you love them. Tell them often. Send them an e-mail. Leave a note on their pillow at night, in their lunch box, or send a card to them unexpectedly in the mail.

It's not true that kids want their parents to stop hugging or kissing them once they become teenagers. Ask your children to tell you what feels comfortable for them, and respect their boundaries.

Eat at least one meal together every day.  
Set aside at least one evening per week for family activities. Brainstorm as a family things you might like to do. Be open to all family members and be willing to share your children's interests.

Talk with your kids about what would make your home more inviting for them and their friends.

Ideas for young people:  
Try to set aside at least one evening per week to be with your family. Most parent(s) feel that they rank low on their teenager's list of priorities, and they may be right. Your parent(s) will be pleased when you make time for them — and you'll benefit too.

Practice random acts of kindness. Do a chore that isn't your job. Help out when you haven't been asked. You will be amazed at how powerful these little "random acts" can be and how good they make you feel.

When family members do a "right" in your eyes, let them know you noticed. Parent(s) aren't mind readers. Sometimes your parents won't know what you need unless you spell it out for them. Be polite, even if what you need is for them to leave you alone.

Try compliments instead of insults, helping instead of teasing, thinking "we" instead of "me."

# Laughing all the way

For some, a sense of humor is learned behavior. Others are born giggling. Who knows what makes some people laugh until tears roll down their cheeks? I was sitting around the dinner table with my three daughters recently when one asked if, when I was a teenager, I had a nickname.

"Sure," I said. I try not to appear duller or dorkier than I really am.

"What was it?" she asked. All three were oddly interested.

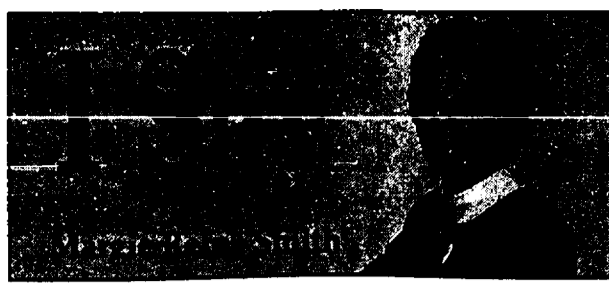
I hesitated. I racked my brain for an amusing lie

because, of course, I had no nickname.

"Flash." They fell off their chairs, convulsed with laughter. Wha-a-a-at? Why was this so hilarious?

The best joke I've seen in print so far this year was a one-panel cartoon that I saw somewhere, perhaps in one of the Detroit dailies. My memory is foggy, but essentially it was:

St. Peter is sitting behind his desk at the entrance to the pearly gates. He looks rumpled, frazzled, overworked. He's jotting notes in a big ledger while tapping on the keyboard of his computer. His phone is ringing, his pager is beeping and his fax machine is cranking out dozens of faxes. His "In" bas-



ket overflows.

An applicant stands before him, eager to enter heaven.

"This is a bad time," St. Peter says. "You'll have to wait. Jump in that handbasket over there and I'll get to you in a few minutes."

I fell off my chair, convulsed with laughter. The Detroit Free Press

reported recently that some guy in England is searching for the world's funniest jokes. He's spending a whole year studying what makes people laugh, ultimately to decide whether one's sense of humor is genetically determined, whether it's learned behavior that varies from culture to culture or whether it's universal, a kind of preset, hard-wired

part of the so-called human condition.

Prince Albert: Come out of your can and add your two cents' worth.

At the end of six months, the funniest jokes gathered by this British researcher will be recorded by professional comedians, then tested on actual people.

I wonder how the test people will be chosen. Will they be sourpusses who haven't learned to laugh yet?

That would be a true test of funniness.

Or will they be my favorite kind of people, those who fall on the floor laughing if you so much as look in their direction and cross your eyes?

The researcher is going to record how the test subject's

brains react to his selection of funny stuff. The comedians will even offer various versions of each joke, varying the timing and inflections of the punch lines.

The selection of jokes, however, will be filtered through this man's British brain, so I think the jokes will be biased right from the beginning. British humor is a little off-center, compared to American humor. I like it. Off we go.

Right next to that item, in the same issue of the Freep, was a serious article about a new musical composition that was written for the pipe organ.

The piece takes 639 years to play and it begins with 16 months of silence. Now that's funny.

## Grosse Pointe News

February 14, 2002, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

## A Valentine for America

The opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics at Salt Lake City convinced me, as if I ever had any doubt, that our country is the greatest in the world, the greatest ever in world history.

Every aspect of our greatness was evident, from the solemn respect due the tattered World Trade Center flag to the American gold medal hockey team of 1980. That dramatic upset 22 years ago was accomplished by a bunch of our young men up against a seasoned Soviet team of professionals. The victory showed that we had the fire, fight and heart that was lacking in Communist totalitarianism.

Sure enough, the dramatic ice show, which was in preparation for three years and was made up of Utah volunteers, featured the symbol of fire, also symbolized by the Olympic flame, embodied in the red-clad young hockey player carrying a bright lamp.

The mythic and magical ice choreography showed the lad beset by ice storms and monsters but emerging unscathed, the fire undiminished. This dramatic fairy tale reminds us of the magic of "Harry Potter" and the mythic "Lord of the Rings."

At first, the boy (a hockey player in real life) rejected the invitation to perform as a figure skater, thinking it was sissy stuff, but when he saw what was involved, he eagerly participated and kept his hockey skates, doing the kind of quick-change hockey moves characteristic of the game, as he skillfully eluded symbolic disaster again and again in the elaborate performance.

Older, more mature skaters in red came from nowhere, performing ever-greater feats of figure skating, showing the potential of the young boy, revealing the true fact that when the fire within does not go out that great things are possible in the future.

This elemental truth is true of America and all Americans who have freedom of opportunity. Talented athletes usually reveal their potential at a young age, and Olympic athletes work long and hard



Dr. Bloom

to achieve the perfection we have come to expect in Olympic contests. The show was peopled with hundreds of Utah kids in white costumes, and with multitudes whirling in dizzying complexity and despite fearsome icicles and dazzling snowflakes swirling in dramatic storms, there were no collisions or mishaps. Closeups of the children's faces revealed the awe and wonder of their own participation in this epic performance on ice.

Further development of the ice show revealed the history of America, from the first pioneers who came in covered wagons to the native Americans who were here before them. Despite this history coming in Mormon country, the producers of the show tactfully avoided excess religiosity and instead focused on the patriotism that draws all Americans together.

Symbolic of this unifying theme, the five Utah tribes came together for the first time. The chiefs of the five nations, in full regalia and with tribal drums beating and Indian music playing, blessed the athletes, the games and the greater nation.

The five Indian nations together symbolized the five continents united in the Olympic symbol of the five circles overlapping.

At least in Olympic sports, there is one world, one family of humankind. The hope remains that people everywhere will see that we are one race, one family of man, albeit with many variants that can somehow, some day, live together in peace. The utopian dream is that deadly war will be replaced by athletic competition.

Sting sang and Yo-yo Ma played a blend of American and Native music in such a way that the 50,000 in the

stands swayed in unison. The creativity involved was phenomenal and of the highest quality throughout.

The next scene showed the pioneers who came in covered wagons and their hoedown dances were to the tune of Aaron Copland's "Rodeo." Again the faces of the crowd, from oldsters to youngsters were captured, full of awe, wonder and happiness.

Over a billion people around the world viewed this extravaganza, including soldiers stationed in Afghanistan, shown being hyped up by the parade of athletes in gorgeous costumes and brilliant colors, marching to the Olympic stadium.

Further American history demonstrating the theme of unity was the gold-spike rail connection in Utah between the east and the west, bringing about the first transcontinental railroad, further uniting our country. Mock steam engines came from both sides of the stadium, meeting in the center ice.

From the opening "God Bless America," by a New York cop and a black chorus to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and inspirational music composed and conducted by John Williams of the Boston Pops and the presence of our president, George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, the theme was of unity emerging out of diversity. The gold medal winners of the past, carrying the torch, included generations of Olympic athletes, bringing past and present together.

Those who missed the opening ceremonies might be able to order the video, which is well worth watching a second time. I could not help but wonder whether Osama bin Laden was alive somewhere, watching all this, and realizing the magnitude of his fatal miscalculation.

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and is clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University. He welcomes comments to his e-mail address, [vbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com), and visitors to his website, [www.factotem.com/vbloom](http://www.factotem.com/vbloom).

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Heavenly golf

Two weeks ago, Harold Hoyt Stilson told his children at his hospital bedside, "I want to go see Becky and play golf." His daughter, Jacqueline Kimmen, of Boca Raton, Fla., told him she expected him to have his best round ever.

On Feb. 2, the oldest golfer to ever hit a hole-in-one, at age 101 — a man who enjoyed life, played 18 holes three times a week and acted a half century younger than his age — got his tee time for those heavenly links and joined Becky, his wife of 76 years, who had died in 1998.



Ben Burns

"He enjoyed life, period," said his 79-year-old son, Harold Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores. "He liked being around people."

After Stilson hit his hole-in-one with a four iron on the par 3, 108-yard 16th at the Deerfield (Fla.) Country Club last May, they held a tribute for him.

"He was just fun," Hoyt Sr.'s chaplain at Edgewater Pointe Estates Retirement Community told the Palm Beach Post. "He jitters-bugged the whole night with any woman he could grab," said the chaplain, the Rev. Ray Wehrenbert. "I just envied that; first of all, he knew how to jittersbug and that he had the stamina."

After stroking his hole-in-one, Stilson, who lived in St. Clair Shores before his retirement in 1968, became an instant celebrity and appeared on ESPN Sports Center, the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Live with Regis and Kelly" and dozens of radio shows. He also got an invitation to play golf with Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

But Stilson wasn't much impressed with his accomplishment. He reportedly said, "Eh, so it's a hole-in-one. A hole-in-one is just a ball that's well-struck and has a little luck going in."

Until the last few weeks of his life, Stilson reportedly got up at 6:30 a.m., had a bowl of cereal with sugar for breakfast and drove his 1982 Mercury Cougar to the course.

Stilson joined the Navy in 1917 and decided he would rather be in the band than at a battle station, so he secretly practiced the saxophone in the bowels of the USS Louisiana for six months and that "ended my gun totin'," as he put it.

After World War I, he played the instrument in bands in the Detroit area, including gigs at Ford and Firestone wedding receptions, before starting a tool



Harold and Becky Stilson

company in Roseville, which he turned over to his daughter and son-in-law in 1968.

Stilson took up golf in 1921, and it was 51 years before he hit his first hole-in-one. His ace last May was his sixth ace — all hit after the age of 70. Like his father, Harold Jr. looks 25 to 30 years younger than his age, but he never took up golf.

"I was more interested in hunting, fishing and sailing," he said. Harold Jr. said his dad was also a bit of a pool shark and not a man to play poker against.

Harold Sr. claimed to reporters that one of the secrets of his longevity was beer and popcorn, but he had this to say when interviewed by ESPN last year on the subject: "I don't know. I've lived a nice life. I had a wonderful marriage. ... If I had my druthers, I would say she (Becky) was the best-looking woman of the century. I would say, toe the line and live life as it comes out."

His advice via ESPN to the younger generations: "Make people smile. We have waiters and waitresses here in the home where I live and I always say to them, 'Let me see your teeth.' They do, and they smile and I smile back.

That's my philosophy on life. Try to be friendly."

### Historic homes

In the Grosse Pointes, we think of historic homes as the mansions along Lakeshore, the original Provencal farmhouse and the like. But in Farmington Hills, which didn't exist when I was a child, they necessarily have a more modern approach.

And that approach recognizes the classic modernism of the mid-20th century, and the recent designation of the two 1959 Beckwith houses as historic brings honor to Grosse Pointe Park architect William Kessler, 78, of Kessler, Francis, Cardoza in Detroit.

"I think it's terrific that modern architecture has entered the historic era with such dignity," Kessler told The Detroit News design editor Marge Colburn, who provided a visual tour of the first house in her Saturday Homestyle article, which you can read by booting up Detnews.com on your computer if you missed it.

Kessler's firm has won more than 165 awards, including recognition for its work for the College for Creative Studies, the Detroit Science Center, the Fox Theatre restoration and Henry Ford Estate renovation in Dearborn, according to Colburn.

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

## HARVEY'S is HAND BAGS



DOONEY & BOURKE

313-881-0200

Located in The Village • Across from Jacobsons

HARVEY'S

## Police crack down on Allard

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Police are planning to crack down on speeders on Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We have to be strict in our enforcement," said Mike Makowski, the Woods public safety director.

Makowski based the decision on a traffic study commissioned two weeks ago after residents complained about conditions on Allard between Mack and I-94.

"They're all crazy," said Marilyn Loumanis, referring to speeders.

"It's an ongoing problem," added John Casey, who has lived on Allard for 19 years.

The problem has become worse since road and bridge construction on I-94 changed traffic patterns, according to Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety.

"Allard is unique due to its easy access to I-94," Makowski said.

Daniel Korber, the city's traffic safety officer, conducted a two-day study recently and came up with the following observations:

• During the 24-hour period of Wednesday, Jan. 23, 23 percent of 1,583 drivers using Allard were speeding 31 mph or more. Of 367 total speeders, 21 percent were traveling between 31 and 35 mph. Most traffic during the day was heading eastbound toward Mack.

• For the 24 hours of Saturday, Jan. 26, 26 percent of 1,494 drivers were speeding faster than 31 mph. Of those, 23 percent were traveling between 31 and 35 mph. Nearly two-thirds of Saturday drivers were heading toward Mack.

Makowski said a "no right turn" sign that prohibited drivers from entering Allard

from eastbound Harper, which acts as an I-94 service drive, had to be taken down. The sign prohibited right turns for "through traffic," which Makowski said was considered unenforceable because of vague wording.

Extra police will be assigned to the street while the traffic study continues for a couple more weeks.

The problem had city officials thinking about posting extra traffic signs.

"(Traffic) signs don't work," Loumanis said. "People are going to do what they want."

Officials also considered buying a speed trailer. The automated machine, which has been shown to slow traffic in the Farms and Harper Woods, uses radar to flash the speed of approaching cars, thereby alerting speeders that they are violating the law.



## Little Club project awarded

Designers of the Grosse Pointe Club's new pool pavilion, above, have won recognition from the American Institute of Architects.

The Damian Farrell Design Group of Ann Arbor received the institute's Honor Award for their design. The company, in conjunction with a landscape architecture firm, created and implemented the club's new master plan.

The club, located on the shores of Lake St. Clair behind Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is often referred to as the Little Club.

The pool pavilion replaced a former concession building. The pavilion contains locker rooms, kitchen, a screened dining area and tennis pro shop.

The design group also created a master plan containing a children's pool, warming hut and other structures styled to create the feeling of a small village of related buildings.



## Shores swears in new officers

Grosse Pointe Shores village president John Huetteman III, left, swears in the Shores' newest public safety officers, Amy Ellison and Jason Rengert, at right, on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Both Ellison and Rengert graduated from the Macomb Community College Police Academy with a 90 percent average, trained as firefighters I and II and are state-licensed paramedics.

## Senior programs net bulk of federal block grant dollars

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Senior programs in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods were the big recipients of federal Community Development Block Grants.

Services for Older Citizens and Pointe Area Assisted Transportation were awarded \$105,600 and \$42,500 respectively. Grosse Pointe Woods received \$28,000 to pay for 50 percent and 25 percent of two full-time senior citizen program coordinators.

In total, the three senior programs netted 38 percent of the block grants offered to

and through Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods municipalities.

The Pointes and Harper Woods received \$464,000 in block grants for 13 projects in 2002.

Other highlighted block grant projects include two audible crossing signals for the City of Grosse Pointe; Americans with Disabilities Act compliance work at the Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods city halls; and Kelly Road improvements in Harper Woods.

"This funding is about

nine percent higher per community than last year and will provide the opportunity to bring about important improvements to community facilities and services in the area," said Wayne County commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe Woods. "These activities will contribute greatly to citizen's quality of life in the Pointes and Harper Woods."

The block grants can be used to revitalize neighborhoods, expand affordable housing and economic opportunities and improve community facilities and services.

## G.P. Woods awarded \$110,000 in 2002 federal block grants

Nearly \$110,000 in block grants have been allocated to Grosse Pointe Woods through a federal program administered by Wayne County.

Overall, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will receive nearly \$500,000 in block grant funds according to the county's 2001-2002 Action Plan.

"This funding is about 9 percent higher per community than last year," said the Pointes' commissioner to Wayne County, Christopher Cavanagh, in a January news release outlining the funding announcement. He said the funds will "provide

the opportunity to bring about important improvements to communities facilities and services in the area."

"I got a notice July 26, 2001, that these contracts had been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Community Development Block Grant program," said Woods City Administrator Ted Bidigare. "I don't know what prompted the news release to come out now."

Of the Woods' share, \$32,000 has been earmarked for Services for Older

Citizens, \$28,000 to pay for senior citizen coordinators, and \$28,000 for projects to improve handicapped accessibility to city hall.

An additional \$12,000 will pay the Woods share for the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services.

"These activities will contribute greatly to citizens' quality of life in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods," Cavanagh said.

Woods officials were allocated \$6,000 to administer the block grant program.

"We'll be working on another application as we go through this," Bidigare said.

## Woods police given automatics

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A high caliber donation will let a local police agency lock and load with a fresh round of automatic pistols.

The 45 Glock automatic, 40 caliber sidearms ordered this week by the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public safety will replace single-action Smith & Wesson 9 mm pistols.

Officers had been using the Smith & Wessons for 15 years.

"We're having difficulty purchasing new models," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety. "The company doesn't make that model anymore."

The fire power upgrade came courtesy of an anonymous donation totaling nearly \$10,000.

"(The) donor requested that (the money) be used

toward the purchase of new Glock pistols," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety.

Along with new weapons, Makowski received permission from the city council to buy holsters and double-magazine pouches. The gear will cost just under \$9,000, including the trade-in of 48 old pistols. Without the trade-in, the purchase would have cost more than \$22,900.

Ted Bidigare, the city

administrator, said the purchase won't require city funds.

The Glocks will enter the Woods' public safety armory within weeks of the department ordering four military-style assault rifles.

The rifles and related emergency equipment, such as tear gas grenades, riot shields and a poison gas detector, will outfit Woods officers serving with the Pointes' special response team.

## Park buys GMC truck

Faced with mounting maintenance and repair costs for a worn-out pickup truck used by public service employees, Grosse Pointe Park officials have approved the purchase of a nearly \$17,000 replacement vehicle.

The new, 3/4-ton GMC truck will be bought from low-bidder Red Halman.

"We have a 1992 pickup truck that has served us well," Christon Reimel, the Park director of public service is quoted in a report. "Its transmission has blown and would not be worth replacing."

"It is no longer working, and hasn't worked for some time," added Dale Krajniak, city manager.

Don't forget your Bagel Lover



# Major crimes down 5.3% in Grosse Pointe Farms in 2001

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Major crimes in Grosse Pointe Farms fell 5.3 percent in 2001, down 11 incidents from 2000.

Major violent crimes, which accounted for 0.036 percent of all major crime in the Farms, increased by three incidents from 2000 to 2001. The number of robberies increased from four to five and aggravated rape and aggravated assault each increased from zero to one. Criminal homicide and arson remained the same, at zero.

Major property crimes, which accounted for 99.964 percent of all major crimes in the Farms, fell by 6.8 percent. The number of burglaries decreased from 16 to 15, larcenies decreased from 169 to 153, and motor vehicle theft increased from 18 to 21. Arson remained steady, at zero.

Along with a modest dip in major crimes, the Farms ranked far below the state and national average indexes of major crimes. In com-

parison, per 100,000 population, rankings were reported as follows:

- **Criminal homicide:** Farms, 0; Michigan, 6.7; United States, 5.5.
- **Rape:** Farms, 9.9; Michigan, 50.6; United States, 32.0.
- **Robbery:** Farms, 49.75; Michigan, 138; United States 144.9.
- **Aggravated assault:** Farms, 9.9; Michigan, 359.7; United States, 323.6.
- **Burglary:** Farms, 149.2; Michigan 702.2; United States, 728.4.
- **Larceny:** Farms, 1,522.2; Michigan, 2,291.9; United States, 2,475.3.
- **Motor vehicle theft:** Farms, 208.9; Michigan, 560.7; United States, 414.2.

Clearance rates of major crimes were also well above national averages, except for robberies, where one out of five, or 20 percent of all cases were cleared in 2001.

"The arrest of one person can clear multiple offenses," said Lt. Mark Brecht.

"Sometimes months and years go by before offenders are apprehended, so the clearance rates are an ongoing process."

"We're also dealing with a small number of cases," said Farms Director of Public Safety Robert Ferber.

The single incidences of rape and aggravated assault were cleared in the Farms compared to a national clearance rate of 46.9 percent for rape and 56.9 percent for aggravated assaults. Five out of 15 burglaries, or 33 percent of burglaries were cleared in the Farms, compared to the national average of 13.4 percent of cases cleared nationwide. Twenty-one of 17, or 81 percent, of motor vehicle thefts were cleared in the Farms compared to 14 percent nationwide.

One out of five, or 20 percent of robberies, were cleared in the Farms, which was 5.7 percent below the national average clearance rate.

The department's traffic division recorded 211 acci-

dents involving property damage and 37 accidents involving personal injury on Farms roads in 2001. Of those accidents, 33 of them were hit-and-run incidents. The department also recorded 115 property damage incidents regarding off-roadway accidents. Of those accidents, 50 of them were hit-and-run accidents.

Other concerns involving the traffic division included adding signs at Kercheval near Provençal to help drivers better find area hospitals, studying traffic hazard potentials at McMillan and Beaupre, use of a speed trailer and driver re-educat-

tion to reduce speeding violations on Kerby between Charlevoix and Beaupre, addressing truck traffic concerns near Kercheval and Hall Place and addressing parking and drop-off concerns on Charlevoix and Vendome Court near Kerby School.

The Farms police safety department also recorded 325 ambulance runs in 2001. Of those runs, 173, or 54 percent of them, required advanced life support to maintain life support for residents going to area hospitals.

"We're very proud and we're very thankful we have

life support," Ferber said. "It's used heavily in sustaining life."

Estimated fire losses in the Farms rose substantially from \$309,800 in 2000 to \$805,100 in 2001, which Ferber attributed to two major house fires.

"We're dealing with houses that were rather large," Ferber said. "With today's high prices, it can be easy to get a high number."

Overall, Ferber said, "We're very happy we have a low crime rate. Hopefully, the hard work our folks are putting out has paid off."

# City of G.P. to reform, create new city council committees

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of the City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, the City is reforming and starting new committees to improve liaisons in the community.

"We don't have a DDS (Downtown Development Authority, a PSD (Principal Shopping District) or a chamber of commerce," said Village Association trustee and MCL representative Beverly Leinweber.

According to the Scrace, the reforming of the committee "isn't a problem-driven issue; it's the right thing to do."

At its first meeting on Feb. 5, the MCL decided it would focus its current efforts on appearance and maintenance issues in the Village, especially on the back entrances of the buildings.

"The new streetscape is lovely," Leinweber said. "We just want the rest of the Village to look just as nice."

The City is also looking at forming a public safety committee and a separate zoning board of appeals.

"The purpose of the public safety committee is still under review," Scrace said. "It would be an advisory

committee to look at things like purchasing equipment and to act as a sounding board for the public safety director, the city manager and the council."

City attorney John Fieldew said he is in the process of researching setting up a board of appeals which would act separately from the city council.

LaFond said he was concerned over some of the deliberations the council has had in its role as acting as a zoning board of appeals.

"One of the things I've noticed is that we have a habit of visiting the sites and talking to the owners," LaFond said. "That should not take place."

Overton added: "The premise behind the nonvisitation aspect is so that everyone hears the appeal in the same way, in the same tone and at the same time."

The city council currently hears requests for building variances at its monthly meetings.

# Woods helps Children's Home

Of the 169 youths last year whose failure to obey the law landed them in the Youth Assistance Service program of the Children's Home of Detroit, 29, or 17 percent, were from the Home's host city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Therefore, the Woods city council has pledged the Home \$10,208, or 17 percent of the youth program's funding request for 2002.

"The program has been very successful and provides the city with local control over juveniles involved in criminal behavior," said Mike Makowski, Woods public safety director.

The Woods' contribution is contingent upon other communities donating their share. Each year about this time, the Home requests funding from the five Pointes and Harper Woods based on usage. For 2002, the cities have been asked to contribute a total of \$60,400.

"As in the past, we are continuing to fund only a portion of our funding from the cities we serve," according to a proposal signed by Deborah Liedel and Jill Killenberg, officials of the

Home. "The remaining funds (are being secured) from fundraising, contributions and parental reimbursement."

Last year, half the kids enrolled in the assistance program were Park residents. According to Home documents, the breakdown communitywide was as follows:

- Park: 84 youths, or 50 percent.
- Woods: 29 youths, or 17 percent.
- Harper Woods, 19 youths or 11 percent.
- City, 15 youths, or 9 percent.
- Farms: 14 youths, or 8 percent.
- Shores: eight youths, or 5 percent.

Of the 169 participants, 69 required chemical assessment and referral services for drugs and alcohol abuse.

The Youth Assistance Program isn't a free ride for pampered suburban punks. The parents of participants are often required to take part in hopes the extra supervision will correct the wayward youths' ways.

Many local law enforcement officials have said the

Home is tougher on delinquents than juvenile courts downtown, where judges who deal regularly with murderers and drug dealers may not have time to deal with a slacker flirting with less serious crimes.

Makowski said the youth program provides a "viable alternative to the Wayne County juvenile justice system."

"It is a highly recommended program," said Patti Chylinski, the Woods city council's representative to the Home.

According to the Home's statistics, the typical assistance program enrollee last year was a 16-year-old male from Grosse Pointe Park caught with drugs or alcohol. The least-likely candidate would have been a girl from Grosse Pointe Shores who committed a serious offense involving weapons or breaking and entering.

According to the funding proposal, 2001 marked the assistance program's 11th year serving the Pointes and Harper Woods. During that period, 1,390 youths have been tended.

— Brad Lindberg

# Gaffney named to state commission

Gov. John Engler has named Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ed Gaffney to the State Community Corrections Commission.

The appointment takes effect immediately and expires on March 29, 2005. Gaffney will represent local government on the commission.

Gaffney has been a member of Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for over 10 years and has served as mayor since 1999.

The Community Corrections Commission was created to reduce recidi-

vism and provide alternatives to incarceration, especially for those individuals who are deemed no threat to society.

Gaffney is an attorney and project director for the Michigan Center of Truck Safety. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan. He has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University, a master's degree from Michigan State University, a juris doctor degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School and a master's of law from Wayne State University.



Ed Gaffney

# \$103K in grants are earmarked in Park

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Of more than \$100,000 in federal funds made available this year for development projects in Grosse Pointe Park, the bulk is expected to be spent on improving business districts and upgrading infrastructure.

The money comes from the Federal Community Block Grant program administered through Wayne County.

The Park received \$103,000 for 2002. City officials have indicated they will allocate \$47,000 for landscaping the commercial districts.

Christon Reimel, who is both director of community development and head of the city's public service department, said landscaping will feature flower baskets hang-

ing from light posts. An additional \$42,000 has been earmarked for repairs and improvements to the city infrastructure.

Block grants have to be spent in a city's lower-to-moderate income sections. In the Park, that means neighborhoods bordered roughly by Kercheval to Charlevoix and Wayburn to Lakepointe.

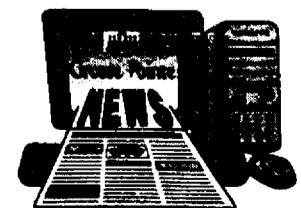
Reimel said some of the Park's sewers and catch basins need to be replaced.

Dale Krajniak, city manager, said restrictions won't let block grant be used to tear down the city-owned former car dealership on Jefferson and Lakepointe next to the city hall complex. When the building is razed this spring, he said, work will be paid out of the city budget.

Krajniak said the federal

funds also can't be used to help buy a replacement ladder truck for the firefighters in the public safety department.

City officials have proposed reserving the balance of block grants — \$14,000 — for Services for Older Citizens, of which \$10,500 will go toward the organization's minor home repair, \$2,000 to coordinate cases, and \$1,500 for the information and referral service.



Access our web site @ www.grossepointenews.com



## Cadillac Overdrive

**\$2,002 for 2002**

**Receive \$2,002 cash back on any buy or lease 2002 Cadillac**



**5.9% APR**  
up to 60 months

2002 SEVILLE SLS
<p><i>GM Employee SmartLease</i> Stock #221705 <i>NON-GM Employee SmartLease</i></p> <p><b>\$449*</b> <b>\$489*</b></p> <p><small>Per Month/36 Months, \$2,388 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra. Must be current Cadillac Lessee.</small></p>

2002 SEDAN DEVILLE
<p><i>GM Employee SmartLease</i> Stock #227310 <i>NON-GM Employee SmartLease</i></p> <p><b>\$449*</b> <b>\$489*</b></p> <p><small>Per Month/36 Months, \$2,535 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra. Must be current Cadillac Lessee.</small></p>

\*Max. 12,000 miles per year. No maintenance. 36 months. No security deposit required. Plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State and tax. 100 additional. Mile limitation of 12,000 per year. Max. 12,000 miles per year. Lease has option to purchase at lease end or for pre-determined amount. To get total payment multiply by the number of months.

RINKE CADILLAC

1-696-ALVANDYKE (810)-758-1800

10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202



MASTER DEALER  
Dedicated to Excellence

## ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE EVER INCREASING COST OF TUITION?

YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN COLLEGE TUITION COSTS WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE QUALITY EDUCATION YOU NEED. ALL WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES CLOSE TO HOME.

### HOW?

WCCCD IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OFFERING OF COMPLETE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND NURSING DEGREES IN THE GROSSE POINTE/HARPER WOODS AREA AT THE LUTHERAN HIGH EAST EXTENSION CAMPUS

### LUTHERAN HIGH EAST CAMPUS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BEHIND EASTLAND ON KELLY ROAD IN HARPER WOODS

For your convenience, all required courses for these two degrees will be offered at this location - day and evening. Free, lighted parking is available.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE

· ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE · 62 CREDIT HOURS ·

Fifty-seven of the 62 credit hours of WCCCD's Business Administration Degree are **directly** transferable to Wayne State University. Most of these will transfer to U of M and MSU as well.

### NURSING DEGREE

· ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE ·  
· 61 CREDIT HOURS TOTAL EXCLUSIVE OF PREREQUISITES ·

**YOU CAN DO NURSING CLINICALS AT ST. JOHN, BON SECOURS, COTTAGE OR OTHER LOCAL HOSPITALS.** Graduates of the WCCCD Nursing Program are eligible to write the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN). The Nursing Program has full approval of the Michigan State Board of Nursing and is accredited by the National League for Nursing. Graduates can transfer their nursing degree to any BSN completion programs such as Wayne State University, Madonna University, University of Detroit Mercy and Eastern Michigan University.

# OPEN HOUSE

## PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

WHEN - March 2, 2002 • TIME - 11:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.  
REFRESHMENTS - Pizza & pop

To receive additional information about these two degrees or the open house, please send an email specifying **Business** or **Nursing** along with your name, address and telephone number to [adeptr1@wccc.edu](mailto:adeptr1@wccc.edu) or call Dr. Alex DePetro at 313-496-2602.



There will be WCCCD admissions staff and Business and Nursing professionals to answer your questions regarding financial aid, transferability and courses in these areas.

**DON'T WAIT - EMAIL OR CALL TODAY!**

## School board votes for expansion of the district's Community School

By Jennie Miller  
Special Writer

After a night of pleading from counselors, parents and teachers, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted in favor of expanding the district's Community School.

Up to 50 ninth-graders will be added to the 2-year-old program that already includes 40 juniors and seniors from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

The major argument against the expansion was cost. However, Chris Kramer, a counselor at Pierce Middle School, stressed that the costs would be far greater for a student to be denied the benefits of the Community School.

Parents agreed and used their own children as exam-

ples of pupils who would have succeeded in the program if given the opportunity.

Cindy Slovak explained her frustration in raising a child who did not fit in the traditional educational setting.

"They need that little extra something — something new, innovative, off-the-cuff," she said. "It would have been a boost for my child."

All seven counselors at South attended the school board meeting and addressed the members in an effort to plead for the expansion.

Frances Carnaghi, a counselor for 17 years, spoke for the first time to the board.

She gave her support for the programs the board has approved in the past that benefited the fine arts, spe-

cial education, athletics and extracurricular activities. Carnaghi argued that these programs came with financial costs, but they were embraced because of the potential benefit for students.

"This proposal has the potential to make a tremendous difference," she said.

Eric Burson, a counselor at South and former teacher at North, discussed his experience with students who are currently involved in the Community School.

He stated his enthusiasm for pupils who tell him, "I feel like I belong for the first time."

The speakers concluded with a passionate speech made by Marsha Lynch, another South counselor. She stressed that the structural elements of the Community School, such as

the different type of school day and the smaller teacher/student ratio, are essential for many students who do not fit into the traditional high school setting.

Lynch argued that these students "do not see a connection between what is presented in class today and what they want to do tomorrow."

"We cannot tire in our efforts to support all of our students. ... If we fail, how do we explain it to these unique individuals; how do we explain that we have drawn the bottom line and they are beneath it?"

The efforts of these speakers persuaded the board members of the need to expand the Community School.

The new students will be added to the program in the fall.



Valentine's Day seemed like the perfect time for the second-graders in Mrs. Kachadourian's class at Trombly school to learn how to write letters. The students wrote letters of thanks to their parents.

## Second-graders pen valentines for parents

Valentine's Day is the perfect time of year to learn how to write a letter and Mrs. Kachadourian's second-grade class at Trombly school seized the opportunity and wrote to their parents to tell them just how much they are loved and appreciated.

The creative students also learned how to properly address and stamp the envelopes.

Following are some of the highlights from their letters:

• Lauren Graham says thanks for taking such good care of me when my arm was broken.

• Spencer Harrington says thanks for taking me to Cedar Point and for buying me the Harry Potter computer game.

• Kallyn Conley says thanks for letting me have my friends over at our house.

• Sylvia Bryant says thanks for the Barbie dolls you bought for my collection.

• Amelia Brown says thanks for making me the delicious cherry pies.

• Katherine Halso says thanks for driving me to school every day and for being such a good cook.

• Maggie Teodecki says thanks for helping me with

my homework and for making my bed.

• Gage Wakula says thanks for the new NFL Madden football game.

• Graham Parcels says thanks for buying me toys and making me good spaghetti.

• Anita Shah says thanks for driving me to swimming lessons and making me lunch.

• Chloe Bloomhuff says thanks for baking me those caterpillar cupcakes.

• Jay Soulliere says thanks for the way you sing the blues and read the news.

• Connor Pingree says thanks for taking my brother and me to see the Harry Potter movie.

• Cameron Laney says thanks for doing my laundry.

• David Trudel says thanks for taking me on all those vacations.

• Mackenzie Feringa says thanks for dropping me off at school and helping me with my homework.

• Jimmy Webster says thanks for giving me my birthday party and taking me to Florida.

• Jonathan Griffin says thanks for reading with me and making the best French toast in the world.

Happy Valentine's Day.

## Hilberry helps students 'act up' at HWHS

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

It is not often that acting out in school is an appropriate behavior, but a visit from Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre members at Harper Woods High School was the perfect opportunity for young thespians.

Harper Woods Public Library director Dale Parus said it was part of the library's mission to go out to the community.

Parus led the way to the Harper Woods library winning one of two annual \$2,000 grants awarded by the Metro Book and Author Society. Parus said they tailored their grant application to spend part of the award on equipment and materials for the theater department and the rest to bring the theater group in.

Chairman of Wayne State's theater department, Blair Anderson said the visit away from campus by his students is a rare occurrence

but, "We like sharing the things we've discovered to make everyone better."

Anderson and eight graduate-level students treated the more than 140 participants from Grosse Pointe North and South, Harper Woods, Bishop Gallagher and Warren Consolidated schools to a brief coaching session on acting followed by a question and answer period before breaking down to smaller workshops.

The small groups, designed to give students a better grasp of different areas of the theater, offered instruction and coaching on auditions, comedy, improvisation, working with neutral masks, Shakespeare, stage design and voice and motion warmup. Third year graduate students Trisha Miller said students seemed to get a lot from the workshop.

"With the short sessions, you pick a main objective and aim for that, and a lot of them were really responsive."



Hilberry graduate student Shelly Gaza looks on as students participate in a voice and motion exercise designed to build coordination between actors.

Most students were excited about what they had learned from the activities and were full of energy to take back to their own high school theater programs.

After the seminar Anderson said that while the Hilberry doesn't need to actively recruit, "I'm excited by the quality of students at

the high school level." Principal James Hesse and Parus agreed that the program had been useful and good for relations between schools.

"It was something they can't get in the classroom," Parus said. "Bringing the schools together for this was great."

## Academy students make valentines for patients

"All it takes is some paper, time and a little creativity to make a person happy," said Grosse Pointe Academy second grade teacher Robin Hartnett about the valentine cards her students made for patients at Bon Secours Hospital.

Hartnett and several of her students will hand deliver the cards to the hospital after school on Feb. 14.

The students have enjoyed similar projects in the past in celebration of various holidays.

On several occasions, the students were delighted by thank you notes that expressed what a difference their thoughtfulness had

made in helping that person through an illness.

"The children don't expect a thank you," Hartnett said, "but it does help them understand that they can make a difference. That's an important message for a second-grader to learn and take through his or her own life. This is one of many ways we show our children at the Academy how to express kindness toward others."

From left: Grace Rentschler and Kate Gutwald, both second-graders at the Grosse Pointe Academy, create valentines to be hand delivered to patients at Bon Secours Hospital.



### Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)  
Published every Thursday  
By Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion. 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.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion. The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**MULIER'S MARKET**  
15215 Kercheval • Open Mon. - Sat. 8-6  
822-7786 FAX: 822-6504

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH February 19th

Produce	Meat & Seafood	Dairy
AVOCADOS 79¢ EA	No Shank on - 6-7 LB. AVG. LEGS OF LAMB \$2.49 LB.	TROPICANA Orange & Grapefruit Juice ALL VARIETIES \$2.89 GAL
RAPINI (Broccoli-Rabe) 99¢ BU	MORRELL HAMS (1/2 or whole) \$1.99 LB.	BORDEN'S 1/2% Low Fat Milk \$1.99 GAL
KALE 99¢ BU	HAM STEAKS \$3.99 LB.	STROH'S Ice Cream 3.99 1/2 GAL
SPINACH 99¢ PKG	GRADE A FRYERS 89¢ LB. (whole only)	CALDER'S Buttermilk \$1.89 QT.
Red SWISS CHARD 99¢ BU	LENTEN SPECIALS	<b>Grocery Specials</b>
Gala APPLES 99¢ LB.	Krab Cakes \$3.69 LB.	Traditional Rye \$2.89 LOAF
Fresh Squeezed GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$2.69 QT.	Codfish Fillets \$4.99 LB.	Steve's Back Room Deli
<b>Deli</b>	Tilapia \$5.69 LB.	• Tabbouleh \$1.99 8 oz.
Boar's Head BACON \$2.69 PKG.	SALMON LOAF \$4.99 LB.	• Houmous \$1.99 8 oz.
LENTEN SPECIALS	\$9.49 2 LB.	LAVASH wheat, white, spinach, tomato 99¢ PKG.
EGG SALAD \$3.49 LB.	<b>Coffee</b>	LOCH FYNE Scottish Smoked Salmon (sliced) \$5.99 4 oz.
TUNA SALAD \$3.49 LB.	COFFEE EXPRESS	OLD CHATHAM SHEPHERDING CO.
SEAFOOD SALAD \$4.99 LB.	Organic FRENCH ROAST \$4.99 LB.	• CAMBERT \$3.99 PKG.
ZERO POINTE Garden Soup \$1.99 PT.	White Bean	• MUTTON BUTTON \$1.99 EA.

**Breckels Massage Therapy**  
886-8761

93 Kercheval On-The-Hill

♦ By Appointment ♦ Gift Certificates

**Winter Break Special!**  
Feb. 19-27  
Studio Fee only \$5.00

**All Fired Up!**

A Pottery Painting Studio

15121 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Park • 313-822-7445  
Tues & Wed: 11-6 • Thu & Fri: 11-8 • Sat: 11-5 • Sun: 12-5  
www.somethingsNEWto.com

# Flag waving, with extreme style



By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

A four-hour explosion of color, dance, precision and music took Harper Woods High School by storm Feb. 9.

The high school hosted its first ever Michigan Color Guard Circuit (MCGC) competition with 18 schools competing for the honor of being called one of the best.

Color Guard competitions, which range around the Midwest for three months throughout the winter, are a sport of growing popularity combining dance, baton twirling, theatrics and gymnastics.

Two squads from Harper Woods competed, Impact and Impulse.

The competition is divided into five levels: 'flag line' which is the corps that performs with a high school band, Auxiliary, Michigan A, Independent A and Scholastic A. Each level demands a greater amount of precision and difficulty but allows for more props, costuming, freedom from patterns and longer time allotments.

Impact competed in the flag line competition performing to music from the motion picture "Newsies," taking a first-place honor in only their third year of competition.

Impulse, last year's state champions for color guard in their division, took a first place in Michigan A. The 24-member squad performed a ghoulish rendition of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" which earned them a 70.6, only four tenths of a point shy of being promoted to Independent A status.

Color guard director Dawn Malaga said she was proud of her squad and their parents for putting in

so much effort.

"This is the scary part," said Malaga, who herself had dressed the part of the ghoul in honor of the home competition, while she waited for the remaining teams to perform.

Being aware of the routine, she said, she is most likely to notice all the mistakes, however small.

Other performances ranged from artistic interpretations of Bach and new wave composers to numbers scored to Madonna's "Music" and Heywood Banks' morning radio favorite, "Toast."

A panel of six judges critiqued each performance, every judge focusing on a specific part of the performance ranging from overall effect to use of equipment.

Although it may seem strange that both hosting teams took top honors, judge Wanda Conway said you really do have to earn the trophies.

"It's a specialized art form, so it's very unusual for a lot of judges to come from one area," Conway explained. Only two of the six judges were Michigan natives. Two hailed from Indiana, another from Illinois and one from Ohio.

The gymnasium was packed with spectators until there was standing room only, and the entire school was decked out in the "Thriller" theme in honor of the home team.

Harper Woods' next competition in the MCGC is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16 in Troy Athens High School where they will once again perform their well-practiced, high-energy routines.

Anyone who missed the show when it played at home is invited to come and see what this sport is all about.

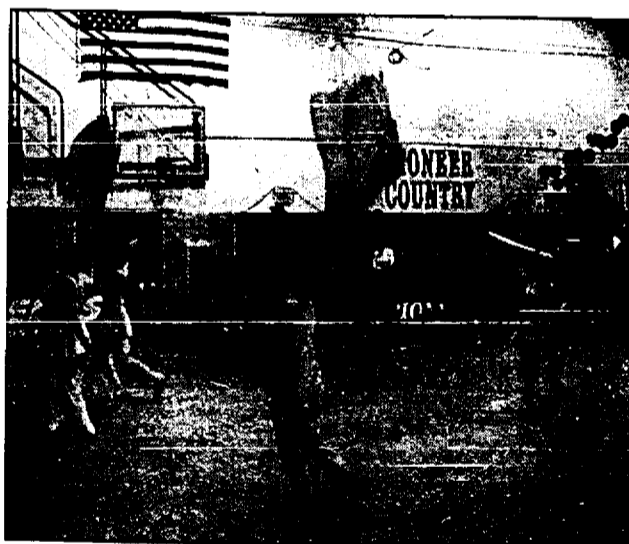
Color guard competitions, historically patriotic events, were closed by the presentation of the American and Canadian flag and both countries' anthems were sung before trophies were awarded. From left, Steve Kuypers, Stephanie Sturton, Jennifer Cillufo and Laura Wright carried the flags.



Jennifer Malaga, sister of coach Dawn Malaga, quickly took a last look over parts of the graveyard set before taking her mark to begin the performance.



Megan Gonyeau was given the job of playing the leader of the troop of zombies, waking them all from their 'eternal' slumber to perform to the music of "Thriller."



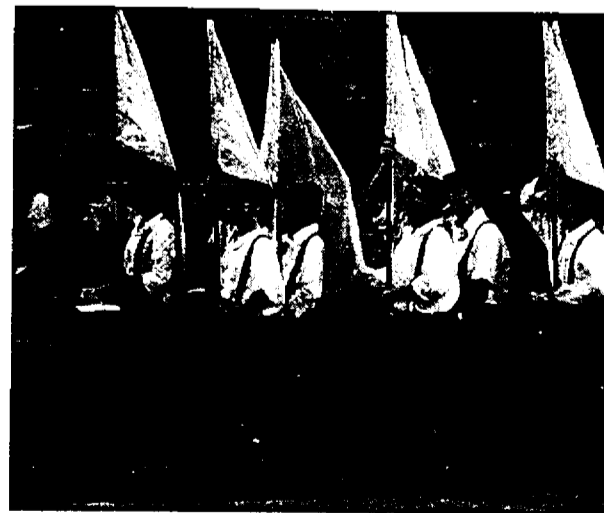
Essence, left, a troupe from neighboring St. Clair Shores' South Lake district took a second place award and was Impulse's closest competition. It was a more traditional performance that meshed well with music written by Bach.

Right, Stephanie Sablowaki, and Jennifer Malaga behind her, shambled along doing their best impersonations of the undead, stomping and crawling in rhythm during part of Impulse's performance.

Photos by Jason Sweeney



Taking a cue from the theatrical style of the movie, "Newsies," Impact's program, above, was full of expansive motion, acrobatics and lighthearted but choreographed "goofing off."



Impact, the flag line from Harper Woods, dressed the part of and marched onto the mat like a squadron of young news carriers in order to get into character, above.



A.K.A., above, a team from Troy, broke into groups during their performance, some standing as still as statues to not distract judges. A.K.A.'s school will host the next event, Saturday, Feb. 16.

### Footsteps in the night

A resident in the 400 block of Lincoln didn't think much at first of the sound of footsteps and her screen door opening and shutting around 11:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, until she spoke with a neighbor who lives in the 300 block of her street.

The neighbor said she also heard footsteps around her house that evening and had seen a gray car parked in the street that night.

Nothing was reported taken from either house.

### Tools taken

A miter saw and a chain saw were taken from a garage in the 200 block of Roosevelt Place in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between Thursday, Feb. 7, and Saturday, Feb. 9.

It is believed the thief entered the garage through an unlocked front door.

### Ice damage

A Grosse Pointe Shores woman shopping in the Village came back to her car, which was parked in a parking structure, to find that a chunk of ice had shattered the windshield of her 2002 gray Lincoln on Saturday, Feb. 9.

At the time she saw her car, she noticed two boys between the ages of 12 and 13 run from the second level of the parking structure.

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were unable to locate the youths.

### Van fire

A blue 1994 Ford Econoline van belonging to a Royal Oak woman caught fire in the driveway of a home in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:07 p.m.

The smoke emanating from the driver's compartment was put out with a dry chemical fire extinguisher. Several hot spots on the floorboard of the vehicle were put out with a pressurized water fire extinguisher. The origin of the fire was unknown.

### The day the music died

A student at a Grosse Pointe Farms school, who

left his compact disc player, a compact disc and a set of headphones on his desk, turned away and returned to find the items missing around 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5.

### 3-for-1 stop

A 50-year-old Harper Woods man, who was pulled over by a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer for suspicion of drunken driving on Miack near Colonial Court, was arrested for possession of cocaine and carrying a concealed weapon without a permit Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2:48 a.m.

The man, who admitted to having three vodka drinks beginning at 1 a.m. at a nearby Detroit bar, failed a series of sobriety tests and recorded a 0.11 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT. He was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

The cocaine was found in the coin pocket of his jeans during a search at the public safety station. Officers found a handgun in his car during a search after the man's OUIL arrest.

### Breaking, no entry

A student at a Grosse Pointe Farms school went to her car at the end of school on Friday, Feb. 8, to find that someone had punched a hole underneath the lock of the passenger side door of her 1994 blue Jeep. The vehicle had not been entered.

The vehicle was last seen undamaged at 11:20 a.m. that morning.

### 2 leave scene of accident

Both cars involved in a rear-end collision at the intersection of Lakeshore and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores left the scene of the accident and were stopped around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

A Grosse Pointe Farms youth, who was driving a 2000 blue Ford Explorer which hit a 1999 black Jeep, was stopped in the Grosse Pointe North High School parking lot. He was ticketed for leaving the scene of an accident.

The Jeep was found disabled by Shores public safety officers on Green Court.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

The driver of the vehicle, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male, explained to a Shores public safety officer he left the scene of the accident because he didn't want to get in trouble, even though he was not at fault in the accident.

A search of the car turned up an unopened 375 ml bottle of rum and a bottle of vodka, a 1/4 to 1/2-ounce bag of suspected marijuana. Neither the driver nor his two passengers, a 16-year-old Farms male and a 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male, admitted to possessing the items.

The driver of the Jeep was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, disobeying a no left turn on red signal and being a minor in possession of alcohol, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The passengers were ticketed for minor in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

— Bonnie Caprara

### 'I'll kill you'

A 13-year-old boy with an alleged history of behavioral problems said he was only joking last week when he grabbed a Parcells Middle School classmate, put a razor blade to his throat and threatened murder.

The supposed joke fell flat with school officials who suspended the boy and called police.

A teacher discovered the apparent attack taking place in a classroom shortly before 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 5. The 13-year-old from Harper Woods had a grip on a 13-year-old boy from Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to a school administrator who investigated the incident, the Harper Woods youth had the other boy "in a head lock and held (an) Exacto (hobby) knife to (his) throat area and said, 'I'll kill you now.'"

By 11:20 a.m., the alleged attacker had been suspended. The administrator said the boy with the knife "has been suspended before."

School officials conducted an investigation and notified the Woods Public Safety Department the next day.

### Steak and ale

A woman with a long criminal history, nine aliases and several fake birth dates and Social Security

numbers started off the week allegedly trying to steal several steaks and two 24-packs of beer from a Grosse Pointe Woods grocery store.

The incident happened Monday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m., at a store in the 20400 block of Mack.

The woman, who turned out to be 50 years old and the subject of a warrant from her hometown of Detroit, gave Woods police a false name and struggled while being fingerprinted.

Woods officers held her for pickup by Detroit authorities.

### Mack grocery store purse thefts continue

Why are purse snatchers apparently having their way at a grocery store parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods?

In another of many almost identical thefts, a woman's purse was reported stolen Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:40 p.m., while she loaded groceries into her vehicle.

Almost every reported purse theft that has taken place lately in the parking lot reads the same: A woman exits the store, places her purse in her vehicle's driver compartment, focuses on loading groceries into the cargo area, and returns to the driver compartment to find her purse gone.

### Help rebuffed

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman was rebuffed last weekend while trying to protect a resident from a series of garage thefts that have been taking place throughout the community.

While cruising the 1700 block of Littlestone shortly before 2 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 8, the officer spotted an open garage door. The officer said he "advised the resident about recent larcenies and that it might be in his best interest to keep his garage closed in the wee hours to avoid being targeted."

The officer was wasting his time. "(The) resident paid no heed," said the officer.

### Blower bagged

During the night of Sunday, Feb. 3, a thief stole

a Honda snowblower from an unlocked garage in the 900 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park.

area.

### Elusive invader?

A Harper Woods officer responded to the Rossiter and Kingsville area to follow up two home invasion reports in the early hours of Feb. 2.

The officer spotted a suspicious individual climbing into a 1993 Ford Probe which went down the block without headlights and ran the stop sign.

The officer tailed the suspected burglar on a chase through the streets of Harper Woods where the fleeing man sped past several stop signs and through a red traffic light. The patrolman broke off pursuit when continuing would have posed an unjustified risk to residents.

### Not so nimble

A police cruiser on routine patrol the night of Feb. 6 spotted a 2000 Dodge Neon suspected to be stolen.

When the officer attempted to investigate, the driver and his passenger accelerated and fled across Moross down Chandler Park Drive.

The officer attempted to tail the vehicle and contacted Detroit Police for backup but the two men fleeing in the car escaped down a side street and disappeared from sight.

Shortly after returning to Harper Woods, the officer was notified that the car in fact had been stolen three days earlier, and had left behind by the thieves after the driver crashed into a light post. Both suspects fled the wrecked vehicle on foot and escaped.

— Jason Sweeney

## G.P. Shores commends top officers

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Quick thinking and even quicker response time helped earn departmental awards for 10 Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers for their work in 2001.

Sgt. Daniel Pullen earned a certificate of merit 43 minutes into the new year, when he spotted a vehicle that had been reported stolen nine minutes earlier by the Detroit Police Department.

Pullen, in an unmarked car, called for assistance from fellow officers Sgt. William Nicholson and officer David Kwiatkowski and the St. Clair Shores Police Department to pursue that car and another stolen vehicle on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The vehicle chase ended when the two stolen cars crashed at 10 Mile and Jefferson. After a search of the area, three car theft suspects in total were found and arrested two hours later.

Pullen, Nicholson, Kwiatkowski and public safety clerk Rebecca Miller were also awarded a unit commendation for the recovery of the vehicles and the arrests of the suspects.

Five days later, Lt. David Younk, Sgt. James Wardowski, and public safety officers James Moran, Gary Kirkley and Ronald Coste arrested four people and recovered all of the objects taken from a home on Regal Place which earned them a unit commendation.

An observant neighbor called the public safety department at 6:56 p.m. that evening to report a suspicious vehicle on the block. The officers checked out the area and found TVs and VCRs in the snow. Some of the other officers, with the help of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department, found two of the four suspects with stolen jewelry from the home walking along Vernier.

At 11:14 a.m. on July 20,

public safety officer James Moran responded immediately to a call of a man who was found face-down in the street of Colonial Road. Paramedics responded a minute later and got the man breathing again en route to the hospital.

"Because of our quick response and training, the man, a Farms resident, is alive and well today," said public safety director Gary Mitchell.

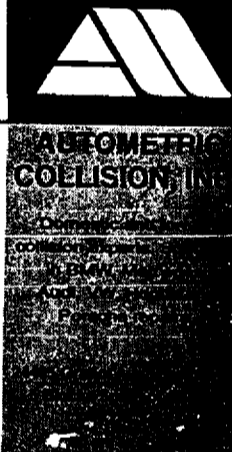
Moran, Younk, Coste and

inspector Stephen Poloni were given a lifesaving award for their efforts.

The commendation awards are awarded to officers nominated by their peers and selected by the department's awards board. All 10 personnel nominated were granted awards.

"We're very proud of these gentlemen," Mitchell said. "The people of Grosse Pointe Shores are very fortunate to have these individuals working for the community."

**#9** in a series. What makes a collision shop good?



**"Like New"**  
A word we hear from our customers. Our reputation speaks for itself.

"Customer Satisfaction"  
What we are known for — for over 25 years.

We offer pick up and delivery service.

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 10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 28, 2002 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: **DIGITAL CCTV SYSTEM.** Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city. Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed herein above and may be awarded separately or combined.

**Louise S. Warnke,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/14/2002

**Is Your Family or Home at Risk?**

Protect your family and home with a 24 Hour Monitored Security System Package from D.S.S.



**DSS**  
Dusing Security & Surveillance  
**SECURITY**

**(313) 884-6005**  
16425 Nine Mile Road  
Eastpointe, MI 48021

• Home Theater • Surveillance Cameras  
• Commercial Systems

**Package Includes:**

- 3 Door Contacts
- 1 Motion Detector
- Control Panel
- 1 Touch Pad
- Inside Siren
- Monitoring Connection
- Back up Battery
- 1 Year Monitoring!  
System Is Expandable

**\$399** installed  
1 Year Monitoring included  
No Contract Required



**"Keep Your Family Together Forever"**  
Gift Certificates Available

**Call Now For An Appointment**

A technique giving photography the look of a hand painted work of art. Our Prints Are Lifetime Guaranteed!

**Carmichael's Photography Inc.**  
20725 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods  
**313.884.4280**

### Betty Virginia Charles

Betty Virginia Charles, 84, died of natural causes at her Detroit home on Monday, Jan. 7, 2002.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Charles lived in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, before moving to Detroit. She was a longtime waitress in the restaurant of Hudson's downtown Detroit store.

Mrs. Charles enjoyed fishing and visiting Chicago.

She is survived by her many friends and family members. She was predeceased by her husbands Clarence Donnelly and Genesora Charles.

Mrs. Charles will be included in the intentions during a Mass on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m., at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier in Detroit. Mrs. Charles was cremated and her ashes are interred in the St. Theresa section of Heavenly Rest Cemetery in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211 (http://www.mihumane.org) or St. Matthew's Church, 6021 Whittier, Detroit, MI 48224.

unfailing determination to be a source of inspiration.

Toby taught for 18 years at University-Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and 15 years at the Gilman School in Baltimore, Md., where he touched an uncountable number of young lives with his unique approach to mathematics, his love of coaching, his gregarious laugh and his gentle yet firm personality.

Toby earned his B.S. and Masters in Education from Wayne State University in Detroit.

He will be greatly missed by his two sons, Brian and Eric; his sister Theresa (Mike) Livingston; his brothers Gerry (Susan) David and Ron (Cari) David and his nephews Mark, Greg, Chris, Tom and Toby Robert. He will also be missed by his former wife Marlene David.

A small Catholic service was held in Mesa, Ariz., on Feb. 9. A memorial service will be held at the Gilman School in Baltimore, Md. on Feb. 18, at 4 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Toby J. David Memorial Fund, c/o Gilman School, 5407 Roland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21210.

### Martin M. Ferer

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Martin M. Ferer, 94, died on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2002, in Morgantown, W. Va.

He was born to the late Andrew and Anna Satak Ferer on Oct. 18, 1907, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Ferer lived in Grosse Pointe Woods from 1940 until 1996 and was a member of St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church.

He was a 40-year employee of General Motors Corp., retiring as Superintendent of the Pattern Shop of the Fisher Body Division.

He is survived by his son Martin V. (Mary) Ferer of Morgantown, W. Va. and two granddaughters, Elise Ferer and Rachel Ferer. He was predeceased by his wife Mary A. Ferer.

Arrangements were handled by the Hastings Funeral Home, Inc., in Morgantown, W. Va. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in

Morgantown, on Feb. 9.

### Elaine M. Hassig

Elaine M. Wendt Hassig, 81, of St. Clair Shores, dear wife of Dr. Walter W. Hassig, died on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

A former, 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Elaine was born on Sept. 16, 1920. She was baptized and confirmed at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit where she met Walter Wesson Hassig and later became his devoted wife.

She was the valedictorian of her graduating class at East Commerce High School in Detroit. Later, she obtained her Associates degree from Wayne State University in Detroit.

A homemaker, Elaine was active with the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weight Watchers, the Valparaiso Women's Guild, the St. John Fontebonne Auxiliary, the Wayne County Medical Society Alliance and the Fort Wilkins Natural History Association in Copper Harbor.

She also enjoyed growing violets and collecting angel figurines.

The Hassigs had a summer home in Copper Harbor for over 35 years. They continued to have many friends in the area.

Elaine will be remembered as having a successful life, regardless of her handicap, a strong faith, a love of Copper Harbor, compassion for those in need and recognition of the importance of music in one's life.

Elaine is also survived by her sons William T. (Sharon) Hassig, M.D. and Walter M. (Jennifer Irwin, M.D.) Hassig, M.D.; her daughters Diane (Daniel) Dossin, Cynthia J. (David) Burt, Pamela A. (Gene) Bearwolf, Dawn L. (Roger) Panzer and Marcia L. (Keith) Eubanks; 19 grandchildren; five great grandchildren and her sister Shirley Wendt, Ph.D. She was predeceased by her parents, William and Meta Wendt and her sister and brother-in-law, Norma and Bud Phillips.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters

Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service was held on Feb. 9, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Elaine was cremated and her remains will be interred at the Copper Harbor Township Cemetery in Copper Harbor this spring.

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



Victor G. Jabara

### Victor G. Jabara

Grosse Pointe Park resident Victor G. Jabara, 79, died of complications from an aortic aneurysm on Monday, Jan. 28, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born in Montreal, Canada, Mr. Jabara graduated from Miller High School in Detroit. He served in the United States Army during World War II.

While working for the National Bank of Detroit, Mr. Jabara took on a part-time job that became a life-long passion, working for the Detroit Red Wings as a bartender in the Olympia Club for 34 years. Following his retirement from NBD in 1987, that job became a full-time commitment. According to his family, he never missed a hockey game in all those years until illness forced him to retire in December of 2001. "It was really a labor of love," said his wife of 29 years, Patricia Jabara. "He met all the great hockey players over the years and truly loved his job."

Mr. Jabara is also survived by his son Douglas Jabara; his daughter Suzanne and his sister Eleanor Sassin. Interment is at the White

Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

### Leo M. Kistner

Leo M. Kistner, 72, dear husband of Ann Kistner, died of congestive heart failure on Friday, Feb. 8, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Mr. Kistner was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Naples, Fla. He earned his undergraduate and law degrees at the University of Detroit.

Mr. Kistner was an attorney with the firm of Kistner, Troyanovich and Brady, P.C. He served on the board of directors of William Tyndale College and was a member of the State Bar of Michigan and the Macomb County Bar Association.

He also enjoyed memberships at the Detroit Golf Club, the Vineyards Country Club in Naples, Fla. and Naples Grande in Naples.

Mr. Kistner's interests included golf, skiing and technology.

He is also survived by his son, Mark Kistner; his daughter Cindy Troyanovich; his granddaughter Samantha Ann Troyanovich and his brother Cliff Kistner of Yuma, Ariz.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service was held on Feb. 12, at Grace Community Church in Detroit. Interment is at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross Rd., Detroit, MI 48236.

### Robert Alan Lynch

Grosse Pointe native Robert Alan "Rip" Lynch, 51, died on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2002, in Birmingham.

Born on Dec. 4, 1950, in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Lynch attended the Hoosick School in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. and graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe South High School. He attended Northwood Institute and graduated with a degree in business administration from Cleary College.

Mr. Lynch was a marketing sales consultant. In recent years, he had lived in Boston and California. He is survived by his mother Elaine A. Lynch; his brothers Michael N. Lynch,

Timothy H. Lynch and Thomas A. Lynch and his nephews Parker A. Lynch and Jamison N. Lynch of Birmingham. He was predeceased by his father Robert N. Lynch.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m., in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Salvation Army or the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan.

### Clara Mabarak



Clara Mabarak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Clara Mabarak, 83, died on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002, after unselfishly battling the rigors of osteoporosis and Alzheimer's disease.

She was a beloved and patient wife for 61 years to Joseph A. Mabarak. Born in Utica, N.Y., Mrs. Mabarak graduated from Utica High School.

Clara enjoyed and was proud of her over 20 year career at Wright Kay Jewelers downtown and Grosse Pointe stores.

Mrs. Mabarak was the very proud mother of her son Kenneth Mabarak and her daughter Marlene David. She was also the loving grandmother to Eric and Brian. She is also survived by her brother Joey Mabarak; her sister Agnes Flint and her in-laws, Ray and Delores Mabarak, Ernie and Bea Mabarak and Mathilde Mabarak. She was predeceased by her parents Sadie and K.B.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden

See OBITUARIES, page 15A



Toby David

### Toby David

Toby David, 59, died on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002, in Mesa, Ariz.

Those who knew Toby, and in particular those who encountered him during his three-and-a-half year battle with cancer, found his optimism, sense of humor and

**NO DOWN PAYMENT PAYMENTS INTEREST 'TIL 2003!**

**Limited Time Offer!**

Whirlpool FREE!

<b>DISHWASHER</b> • 5 Cycle Selections • Soak and Scour Option • Hi Temperature Scour Option • 5 Level Direct Feed • AccuWash™ Sensor Wash • Smart Rinse™ Option	<b>WASHER</b> • Energy Star™ Qualified • Quiet Wash™ Plus System • 5 Wash/Rinse Temperatures • Stainless Steel Wash Basket	<b>ELECTRIC DRYER</b> • Quiet Dry™ Sound Insulation • Wrinkle Shield™ Plus System • Touch Up Cycle • Variable End-of-Cycle Signal • Interior Drum Light

**BRUNO'S**  
APPLIANCES • TV/CR • MATTRESSES  
INTEGRITY • PERSONAL SERVICE  
COMPETITIVE PRICES

BrandDirect

36200 VAN DYKE  
between 15 Mile & Metro Parkway  
586-939-6000  
www.crestlincolnmerc.com

**CREST LINCOLN Mercury**

Celebrating 30 YEARS of Great Sales and Service!

<b>2002 CONTINENTAL</b> Buy For \$30,906* Lease For \$387*	<b>2002 GRAND MARQUIS</b> Buy For \$19,609* Lease For \$8387**
<b>2002 NAVIGATOR</b> Buy For \$11,475** Lease For \$499*	<b>2002 SABLE GS</b> Buy For \$15,988* Lease For \$2 Available at similar savings!
<b>2002 LINCOLN LS</b> Buy For \$6,824** Lease For \$378*	<b>2002 SABLE LS PREM.</b> Buy For \$17,270* Lease For \$313*

**PRE-OWNED SPECIALS**

<b>00 Lincoln LS</b> \$19,778	<b>00 Lincoln LS</b> \$24,995	<b>00 Sable GS</b> \$11,988	<b>00 Cougar</b> \$12,250
<b>00 Town Car</b> \$21,995	<b>00 Continental</b> \$17,975	<b>00 Navigators</b> \$11,977	<b>00 Grand Marquis</b> \$11,950

\*All prices based on A/Z Plan. Retail slightly higher. Subject to FMCC approval. Based on 12,000 mi. per year. All rebates to dealer, including re-lease & appreciation bonus. Plus tax, title & plate. \*\*24-mo. lease. \*\*36-mo. lease.

**CREST LINCOLN Mercury**  
36200 VAN DYKE  
between 15 Mile & Metro Parkway  
586-939-6000  
www.crestlincolnmerc.com

# Storm spells end to Trombly maples

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The first big storm of winter spelled the end for six mature silver maple trees bordering the Trombly Elementary School play field.

Until stressed by ice and battered by winds during the two-day storm Jan. 31-Feb. 1, the massive shade trees had stood over the play yard longer than anyone remembered.

The storm pushed one tree over. A large limb broke off a second. Four more trees were chopped down because school officials considered them accidents waiting to happen.

Many shattered limbs revealed trunks and branches weakened by decay and time.

"The inner cores were eaten away by carpenter

ants," said Jean Rusing, school principal.

"We were told last year that it would be a good idea to chop them down," said Chris Fenton, a district assistant superintendent.

The sight of outwardly healthy shade trees being cut to pieces alarmed Roger Ten Hoopen, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who lives near the school.

"I love these trees," Ten Hoopen said. "I have nothing against trimming them, but the branches don't look hollow at all. I'm not against cutting trees if there's a good purpose."

"These trees are diseased and a hazard," Rusing said. "On windy days branches have blown down."

Ken Biernacki, a certified arborist and owner of Woody's Tree Service, had been treating the trees. Last

year, he concluded the maples were beyond help and should be removed.

"I trimmed the trees last year," Biernacki said, "We took out some big stuff, and they still ended up falling."

Last week he was hired to take them down. Silver maples, like most fast-growing trees, have a reputation for being weak. Biernacki said they live up to 100 years, but become increasingly brittle after age 25.

School officials said removing the trees was a safety issue.

Dennis Harrigan, Trombly's head engineer, looked across the play field to where the row of maples had towered over a swing set and jungle gym.

"I've seen storm damage on those trees over the years," he said as logs were

hauled away. "It makes me nervous."

"The playground is used by soccer teams and softball," Rusing said. "It's a busy place."

Fenton said, "We're going to replace the trees with something that will be a good shade tree."

"Honestly," Ten Hoopen said, "I don't think the trees are diseased."



Photo by Brad Lindberg  
**Silver maples are being cut down along the property line of Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park. School officials said storm damage disclosed trunks weakened by disease and insects.**

## Obituaries

From page 14A

Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Feb. 7, at St. Maron's Church in Detroit. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of your choice.

### Elijah Grout Poxson

Elijah Grout Poxson Jr., 88, died Monday, Jan. 28, 2002 in Moraga, Calif.

Born in 1913, in Lansing he was educated in Michigan schools.

He met his future wife, Helen Snow, in junior high school and they had their first date on Friday the 13th. As a young teenager, Helen began accompanying the Poxson family on their summer vacations to their acreage on Burt Lake in northern Michigan. Summer sojourns at Burt Lake provided a watery, leafy idyll for three generations of the family until Elijah and Helen's retirement relocation to Danville, Calif., in 1982.

Elijah Poxson attended Michigan State University and earned a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1937. He was a member of ATO fraternity at U. of M.

He began practicing law with the Lansing firm of Cummins and Cummins, and in 1938, married Helen Snow.

In 1944, he entered the Navy as an ensign and trained as a "90-day wonder" at Princeton. After further training with landing craft on the coast of California, he served aboard the U.S.S. Chilton.

Following the War, Poxson joined Michigan Mutual Liability Company in Detroit as a trial claims attorney. He became an expert on workmen's compensation and spent many years lobbying in the Michigan Legislature. He served as president and general counsel of Michigan Mutual.

In 1982, the Michigan

Legislature passed a Resolution honoring Mr. E.G. Poxson. It read, in part, "(he) incorporated his financial management and insurance expertise in helping to promote effective and humane policies regarding workers injured in conjunction with their employment. At the same time this thorough gentleman sought to minimize unnecessary costs and waste for employers. Mr. Poxson also was called upon by various Michigan officials, including governors, to contribute his experience to various programs and review committees. At all times Mr. Poxson has been a most generous and responsive citizen whose hard work has contributed greatly to Michigan."

The Poxsons resided on Lakeland Ave. in Grosse Pointe beginning in 1956, and were active in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

In 1979, Poxson retired from Michigan Mutual and joined the Detroit law firm of Dykhouse and Wise, as "of counsel" and was active in their insurance practice until he and Helen moved to Danville, Calif. He continued to be of counsel and then senior counsel until the year 2000.

Sailing and sail boat racing were a life-long love. In 1968 Poxson was part of the crew of Roulette, the winning boat in the Port Huron to Mackinac race.

He enjoyed a long membership in Crescent Sail Yacht Club of Grosse Pointe and served as the club's commodore in 1959.

Poxson played the flute and enjoyed season tickets to the Detroit and San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Poxson's community service included serving as president of the Marquette School PTA, several Detroit board memberships, and most recently board membership with the Discovery Center of Danville.

Poxson's wife of 63 years, Helen, died in the spring of 2001. He is survived by his daughters, Judith Poxson Fawkes of Portland, Ore. and Anne Sparks of

Berkeley, Calif.; four grandchildren; his brother David Poxson of Cheboygan and his sister Mary Chute of Amherst, N.Y.

The family plans to place the mingled ashes of Elijah and Helen in the Memorial Garden at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the summer.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice and Meals on Wheels.



Mary Tremonti

### Mary Tremonti

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Tremonti, 55, the beloved wife and best friend of Michael C. Tremonti, Sr., were held Saturday, Feb. 2, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. Tremonti died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2002, at her home in Glenview, Ill.

Mary was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. She graduated from Dominican High School and attended Cuyahoga College in Cleveland, Ohio.

An accomplished athlete, Mary was an avid distance runner and tennis player

who competed at tournament level in the Midwest.

She was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where she helped to organize a variety of tennis functions. In addition, she was also a tennis member at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor Club.

Mary was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mary's first love, however, was her family. She was the biggest supporter of her husband and three sons' academic, athletic and creative endeavors. Mary always seemed to find time to attend three events simultaneously to cheer for her boys.

Mary was the loving mother of Michael C. Tremonti, II, Daniel S. Tremonti and Mark T. Tremonti. She was the dear sister of John (Kathleen) Stanley, Kathy (John) Llewellyn, Alice (Mike) Heist, Peggy (John) Jerskey, Tom (Linda) Stanley and Susie (Gary) Schneider and a loving aunt of 23 nieces and nephews.

Entombment was in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the With Arms Wide Open Foundation, 525 E. College Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301

or Evanston Northwestern Hospital (ENH) Hospice, 5215 Old Orchard Rd., Suite 200, Skokie, IL 60077-1035.

Pontchartrain Chapter.

Mrs. White enjoyed golf and watching the freighters pass on Lake St. Clair.

She is survived by her daughter Martha (Marty) Martin; three grandchildren and her brother Arthur Cooper. She was predeceased by her husband Philip White.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. White was cremated and her remains will be interred in the Christ Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospices of Henry Ford - Nursing Home Services, Detroit.



Helen White

### Helen White

Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen White, 89, died of kidney failure on Friday, Dec. 21, 2001, at the Hospices of Henry Ford in Detroit.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. White graduated from Lakewood High School in Lakewood, Ohio and Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni and the Daughters of the American Revolution/Fort

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

## Woods gives Ford House special access to park

Good fences make good neighbors, especially when there's a gate.

Officials of Grosse Pointe Woods will again allow employees of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to enter the estate from adjoining property at Lake Front Park.

John Miller, president of the estate, made the request this week in preparation for a series of special events beginning in May. The arrangement means Ford House staff will park their cars at Lake Front on the following dates for the following events:

- May 4, the Tri-County

Celiac Sprue Support Group Walk for Research.

• June 2, Michigan Humane Society Mutt March.

• June 8-9, Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center Art on the Pointe.

• Aug. 3, Epilepsy Foundation Concours Italian Style Car Show.

• Sept. 8, Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Pooch Parade.

"The Ford House has always complied with our rules and there have been no problems in the past," according to Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 4, 2002

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

1. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on January 21, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the special Library Board Meeting held January 17, 2002.
2. To hold a Public Hearing on February 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2002 Community Development Block Grant Program.
3. To hold a Public Hearing on March 4, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2002 Michigan Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund application for improvements to the Johnston Park facilities.
4. To add to the agenda the request to go into an Executive Session.
5. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:07 p.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the accounts payable listing for Check Numbers 62337 through 62508 in the amount of \$1,133,251.04 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$24,857.54 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City's pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pumping Station for the period July 1, 2001 through December 31, 2001.
- 3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$6,673.73 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of December 2001.
- 4) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$10,000.00 for their assistance in preparing the 2000 Audit.
- 5) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$7,756.00 for trimming 277 trees in the north end of the city.
- 6) Approve payment to David Milling & Associates/Architects in the amount of \$10,584.08 for Phase I of the design and construction drawings for proposed renovations to the library.
- 7) Approve to adopt the resolution in Attachment #1, setting forth a public hearing on March 18, 2002, for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on a proposed resolution to establish a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.
- 8) To adjourn to an executive session to review privileged correspondence regarding a personnel issue at the employee's request.

Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

G.P.N. 02/14/2002

**MODERN FENCE**  
Automatic gate openers  
**776-5456**  
29180 Gratiot Ave.  
Roseville

**CD up for Renewal?**  
Call today to learn the benefits and differences of alternative investments to CDs.  
Craig Kohler - David Henze - Phillip Brancato - George Nihem - Theo Morson  
21043 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
313-882-1711  
www.agedwards.com  
**A.G. Edwards**  
INVESTMENTS SINCE 1887  
Member SIPC - 2001 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

**The Gutter That Never Clogs Guaranteed!**  
**LIFETIME NO CLOG GUARANTEE**  
**BIGGER & BETTER NEW!**  
**15% OFF**  
You'll Love the Way it Looks!  
These revolutionary replacement one-piece seamless aluminum, clog-free guttering systems catch and route water, but divert leaves and pine needles to the ground.  
Not an add-on cover screen. Replace your existing gutter. Lifetime no clog guarantee.  
20 year finish guarantee. No subcontractors installed by LeafGuard employees.  
**ENCLERT LeafGuard** **MIDWEST 1-800-LEAFGUARD**  
(800-532-3482)  
29230 Lyon Oaks • Wixom, MI 48395 **1-248-437-3700**  
NOW! Visit our website at [www.leafguard.com](http://www.leafguard.com)

## Markets sink 5 days, but nice rally last Friday

The Dow Jones Industrial Index opened last week down 220 points, followed by three more off days.

It drifted lower Friday morning but started to recover after noon, then ignited in the last hour and a half to close



By Joseph Mengden

with a day gain of 118 points.

This sudden, unexpected skyrocket reduced the DJI's weekly loss to 163 points, or 1.7 percent, closing at 9,744.

Measured by 30-minute intervals, the Dow gained 45 points between 2:30 and 3 p.m., 42 points between 3 and 3:30 p.m. and 53 points in the last half hour.

NYSE volume also is published by half-hour intervals. During 2:30 to 3 p.m. period, volume was 88 mil-

## Let's talk...STOCKS

lion shares vs. 102 million for average of the four prior days. From 3 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, volume was 113 million vs. 122 million average for the four prior days.

So the 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. volume (see above) was actually below the average of the four prior days. But

look what happened 3:30 to 4 p.m. The last half hour saw a volume of 225 million vs. 210 million average for the four prior days.

That's got to be computerized "program trading" by the big gorillas. It certainly wasn't John Q. Public suddenly entering his odd-lot

orders! Act II, Scene 1

Several times over the past year, LTS has quoted Wall Street forecasts concerning the duration of the recession and the timing of the recovery.

From time to time, three scenarios were discussed, each with a simple road map. No. 1, the "V" recovery, was an early favorite. It features a sharp decline, followed by an equally sharp, snap-back recovery.

Last fall, the prognosticators shifted to No. 2, the "U" pattern, which featured the same sharp drop, but with an elongated, delayed recovery, then the snap-back.

In late January, some early signs of an economic recovery began appearing in the East. The media band struck up "Happy Days Are Here Again, Almost." But investor attitudes had become infected with a new virus, "Enronitis," while the market slipped into scenario No. 3, the "L." It features a sharp drop, with a sideways movement that goes on and on and on.

Now comes word of scenario No. 4, the old "W" long hidden in the attic. Analysts report that five of the last six recessions have been followed by a second downturn. Is the market presently experiencing the beginning of the "W" or false start?

Since the stock market is considered a "leading indicator," it is not unexpected that last fall's rally was in anticipation of the recovery, which has yet to occur in earnest.

With corporate earnings still declining and stock prices still in the stratosphere, it's no wonder that the P/E's of many of the blue chips are sporting numbers like the dot.coms of 1999.

Both individual and institutional investors have rationalized more modest expectations from equities, especially after the S&P 500 Index's dreadful three-year average decline of 2.8 percent!

Many analysts are focusing more on traditional research — debt-to-equity ratios, price/earnings ratios, cash flow analysis, etc.

Sector and individual stock selection have again become vital. Company annual reports with non-understandable accounting and business strategies are to be avoided, as are those with annual recurring write-offs.

For the moment, "go-go" is gone, cash is king and patience is most valued.

LTS thanks its sponsor, Investment Counsel Inc., for some of the research used in this article.

## Gold bug's back

Have you heard that gold (mineral symbol AU) hit \$308 per troy ounce last week, up 25 percent in 12 months on buying by speculative commodity funds, commercial players and, maybe, by hedge funds?

Some big buying was rumored to have originated from Japan, where bank depositors are withdrawing money from savings accounts that will no longer be fully insured by the government after April 1 (the beginning of Japan's fiscal

year). Argentine investors may have been drawn to gold in the wake of the recent devaluation of their peso. But withdrawals for foreign exchange have been blocked for weeks, so not many internal pesos were exchanged for gold. But earlier existing foreign deposits in Germany, Switzerland, the United States and elsewhere were available to purchase gold in the overseas markets.

Three hundred dollar gold appears risky, in view of continued foreign Central Bank selling of gold. And precious metals traders don't expect any new production because new mines won't open until prices reach \$350 to \$400 levels.

"All that glitters is not gold" is an old adage. But even gold as an investment doesn't always shine. LTS knows one Grosse Pointer who gave his children 1 ounce Canadian "Maple Leaf" gold coins one year for Christmas. The December 1985 cost was \$366.61 (U.S.) per ounce!

## Open house Feb. 21

LTS welcomes our newest sponsor, A. G. Edwards & Co. Inc., to Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe News. The firm's new office is located at 21043 Mack in the Woods, near Joseph's Bakery.

A.G. Edwards is already well known to Michigan, having acquired Watling, Lerchen & Co., one of Detroit's oldest brokerages, in 1978.

Viewers of "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser" will immediately recognize A. G. Edwards as one of its sponsors each week.

Headquartered in St. Louis, A.G. Edwards has a distinctive Midwestern flavor, primarily serving individual investors. It is a full-service brokerage firm with 7,351 financial consultants registered with the New York Stock Exchange working out of 701 branch offices, a truly nationwide firm with a strong commitment to local communities.

LTS and A.G. Edwards chairman Ben Edwards go back together 25 to 30 years.

In the 1970s, we met each year at the Investment Bankers Association — later the Securities Industry Association — annual convention at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida. One year, LTS saw Jackie Gleason riding his golfcart next door at the Diplomat Hotel!

A.G. Edwards' open house next week, on Thursday, Feb. 21, is from 2 to 7 p.m. Come meet LTS in his first personal appearance and visit the St. Louis dignitaries.

If you drop in before 4 p.m., we can watch the closing bell of the NYSE from the floor of a member firm.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baum P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc.; and A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

## Your room with a view

I was visiting the San Diego Zoo the other day, and I'm happy to report that the pandas Hua Mei, Shi Shi and Bai Yun look healthy and happy.

That same day, my view of the restoration of historic aircraft and spacecraft at the National Air and Space Museum's Garber Preservation, Restoration and Storage Facility was a real treat, even if it was a mouthful.

Figured it out yet?

I was searching the Internet for websites that have live cameras focusing on interesting subjects. So if you want to visit the San Diego zoo and check up on the pandas and polar bears, go to [www.sandiegozoo.com](http://www.sandiegozoo.com). Tell them I sent you. They won't care, but maybe they will be interested in putting a camera on my dog.

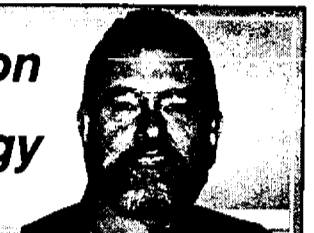
Are you a ski bum or hiker? Go to Ski North Carolina at [www.skinorthcarolina.com](http://www.skinorthcarolina.com). They have interesting views of the mountains and ski resorts. It's best to view the various sites before 2 p.m. My favorite was Sugar Mountain.

Never been to Los Angeles? You can drop in on the hometown of fruits and nuts at [www.labroadway.com](http://www.labroadway.com). They offer live views of traffic, streets, people, and vehicles in downtown Los Angeles.

Fill your house with some

## Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



smog, traffic jams and some strange people on roller blades, and it's just like being there.

I've always wanted to ride a freighter through the Soo locks or the Panama Canal, but the odds of fulfilling that dream are slim or none. Next best thing is either the History Channel on cable television or a visit to [www.panacanal.com](http://www.panacanal.com). Just follow the links to the live Internet web camera and take a peek of one of the Panama Canal locks and its activity.

Was that an earthquake or just a passing city garbage truck? Well, here in Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes it was probably just a truck. But if you go to the University of Nevada's web camera at [www.seismo.urn.edu](http://www.seismo.urn.edu), you can get a view of the earthquake recorder which updates every 90 seconds. However, if you even suspect an earthquake, my advice is to run like heck. Don't wait 90 seconds.

If you've never been to Sapporo, stop by [da-g.ac.jp. There is a great live view of the center of the city, with Mount Moiwa in the background.](http://www.yoshi-</a></p>
</div>
<div data-bbox=)

I found a bunch of "not quite live" web cameras, although I'm not so sure you could call them not quite live. You'll get an encore presentation of Reba McEntire's visit with Great American Country's Behind the Scenes, including videos and live performance clips. Definitely not live is the legendary W.C. Fields' "The Dentist," one of his best films, with him tackling a roster of difficult patients.

But I digress. Let's get back to the live viewing. Ornithologists will find this interesting. Video cameras set up in two nesting boxes allow you to see the progress of resident house sparrows and blue tits in a garden in West Sussex, England. For those of you who don't know, ornithologist is the fancy name for birders. Birders is a fancy name for scientific types who study our feathered friends, also best known as birds. Are you now as con-

fused as I am? You'll find all this information at [www.geocities.com/RainForest](http://www.geocities.com/RainForest).

Here's one that is guaranteed to give you the creeps. Iowa State University has an insect zoo you can visit. People who study bugs are called entomologists, not that you care. I just didn't want to slight them since I mentioned ornithologists. You'll love what they're showing via live webcam. The bugs du jour are giant cave roaches.

The giant cave roach comes from South and Central America and grows to over three inches in length. Giant cave roaches are scavengers in the wild and will eat fallen fruits, dead animal material and guano (bat droppings). The roaches are sometimes available as pets. Next they'll be telling us they make nice gifts. "Hey dear, you'll never guess what I got you for Valentine's Day!"

And what better way to top his column off than with an old roach joke. Do you know how many roaches it takes to turn on a light bulb? No one knows. They all scatter when the light comes on.

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](mailto:mmaurer@bizserve.com).

**JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627  
TELEPHONE 313/881-8200  
EMAIL [rickel\\_baum@home.com](mailto:rickel_baum@home.com)

**RICKEL & BAUN**  
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627  
TELEPHONE 313/886-0000  
FACSIMILE 313/886-0405

**INVESTMENT COUNSEL, INC.**  
Since 1929

Money/Portfolio Management • Retirement & Personal Assets  
Accepting Accounts in excess of \$250,000

Chris W. Walker, CFP®  
Margot H.C. Downs, CFP®

Richard K. Simonds, CFA  
John R. Waich, CFA

19511 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 (313) 886-0450

*Heart to Heart*

**George Koueiter Jewelers**  
19815 Mack Avenue  
(One block north of Cook Road)  
313-882-1110

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri., 10-6  
Thurs. 10-8 and Sat. 10-5

**Life is better with a boat**  
*Water works wonders.*

Don't miss the Original, Biggest and Best boat show in Michigan, featuring the 2002 premiere showing of more than 9000 new model boats, motors, trailers, accessories and more, ranging from 10' to 51' including: fishing boats, ski boats, pontoons, cruisers, inflatables, personal watercraft, antique boats, race boats, and much more. Special attractions include:

- Live Shark Show • Great White Encounter
- Sea Life Puffing Pond
- Seminars
- Boating Kids Clinic
- Discover Boating Center

Mon. - Fri., 3 - 10pm;  
Sats., 10am - 10pm;  
Suns., 10am - 6pm.

Adults \$9, children under 12 Free.  
Seniors (62 & over) Free on Monday.

**44th Annual Detroit Boat Show**  
Feb. 9-17, 2002  
Cobo Center / Detroit, MI

For more information call 800.224.3008 or go to [www.mbia.org](http://www.mbia.org)

**Free IRS tax help at local Farmer Jack**

Farmer Jack Supermarkets has partnered with the Internal Revenue Service to provide free income tax advice and filing services at the store in Harper Woods.

IRS tax services will be available at the Farmer Jack store in Harper Woods at 19230 Harper on Saturday, Feb. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The partnership gives grocery customers the chance to have questions answered by IRS representatives. Tax returns can be filed electronically.

"Tax laws are constantly changing and the IRS representatives will provide our customers with the most up-to-date tax information to simplify the sometimes intimidating tax filing process," said John Ponzio, the company's vice president of public and government affairs.



Residents' day event

**6 months**

no payments - no finance charges\*\*

No monthly payments for 6 months from date of deposit and date of delivery. Finance charges waived if purchase is paid in full within 6 months of these dates. Offer valid on purchases over \$500. See additional terms below.



**save \$120**  
on the american impressions  
sleigh bed\*\*

sleigh bed\*\* | sale \$579 | reg. \$1099

**winter sale**

**lakeside**  
13725 lakeside circle  
sterling heights  
810.566.9999

**other locations:**

- ann arbor 734.995.5585
- auburn hills 248.393.6600
- birmingham 248.540.8558
- livonia 734.261.7780
- novi 248.380.7900
- saginaw 989.793.8000

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 24, 2002.  
\*\*queen size shown; other sizes available at similar savings  
©2002 ETHAN ALLEN MARKETING CORPORATION

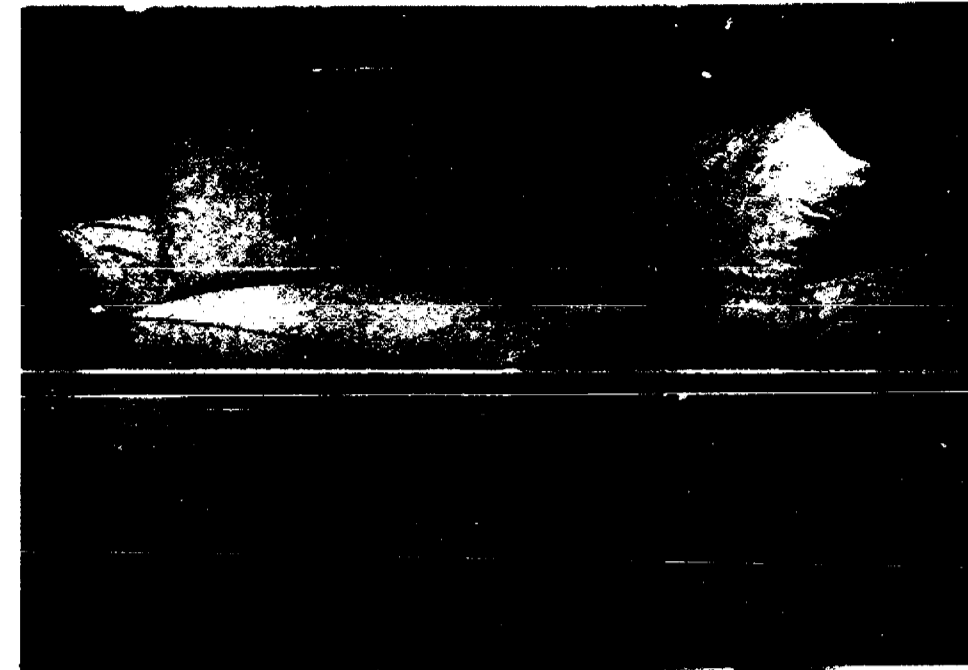
\*This offer applies to new purchases made from February 14 to February 24, 2002 for deposits and balances charged on your Ethan Allen Credit Card. Not applicable to prior purchases. Finance charges on your applicable purchases will be billed from the date of deposit and date of delivery, but will be waived if you pay the full purchase price and any optional insurance charges by the end of each promotional period. If you do not, you will be responsible for these finance charges. Variable APR is 21.0% as of 12/31/01. Minimum finance charge: \$1.00 (\$ .50 in IA). A deposit of 1/3 of the total purchase price is required. Offer is subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia.

**ETHAN ALLEN®**  
www.ethanallen.com

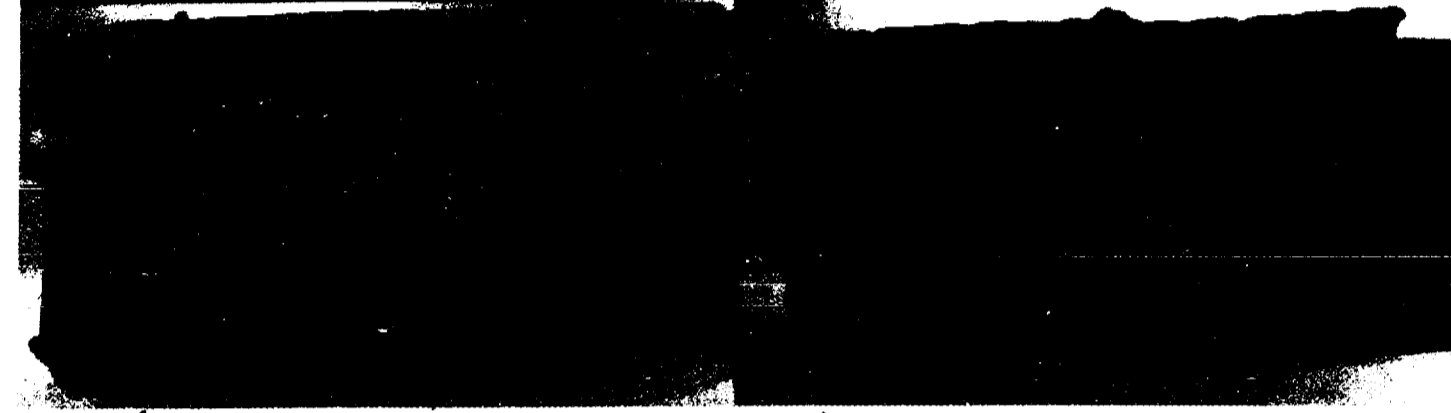
UNEQUALED

IN-STOCK UPHOLSTERY  
AT SAVINGS  
UP TO

50%

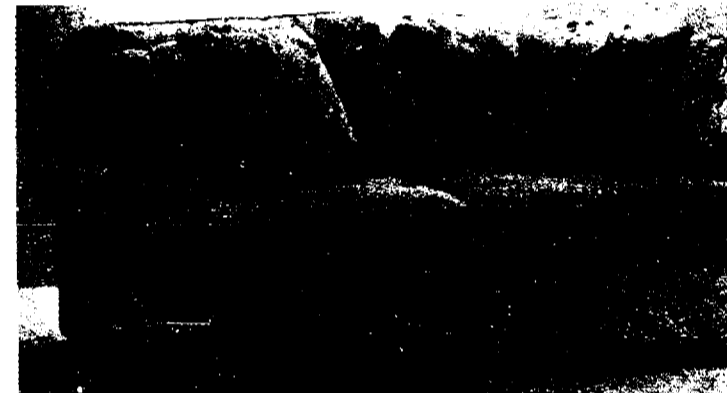


NOW \$799 Regular \$1,250.00  
92" Imported Ivory Slipcover Sofa,  
From our Casual Retreats Collection.



NOW \$699 Regular \$1,145.00  
89" Camel Brushed Twill Sofa with Floral Accent Pillows.  
From our Casual Retreats Collection.

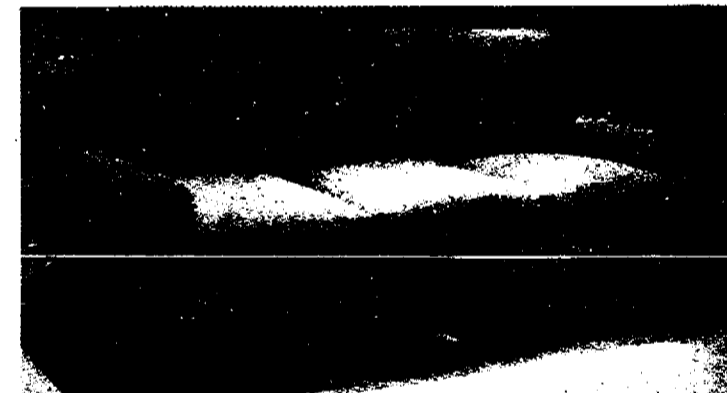
NOW \$899 Regular \$1,290.00  
92" Sofa in Walnut with Muted Raspberry and Ivy Tones.  
From our Casual Retreats Collection.



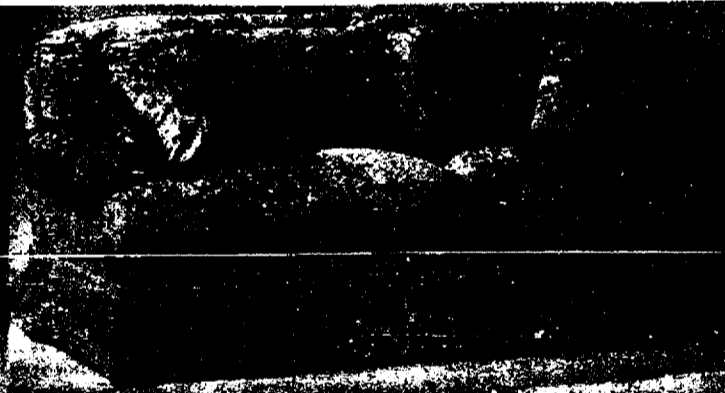
NOW \$899 Regular \$1,325.00  
89" Sofa in Velvety Cream with Floating Leaf pattern.  
From our Casual Retreats Collection.



NOW \$999 Regular \$1,405.00  
89" Muted Nutmeg, Rose and Moss Sofa.  
From our Casual Retreats Collection.



NOW \$1,249 Regular \$1,799.00  
84" Urban Chic Cream Sofa.  
From our Urban Elements Collection.

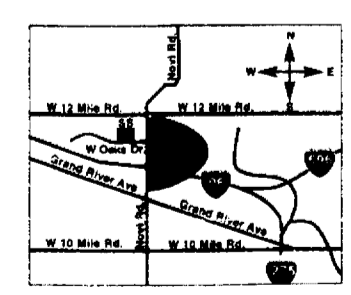


NOW \$1,399 Regular \$2,100.00  
89" Cashew Brocade Sofa. From our Classics Collection.

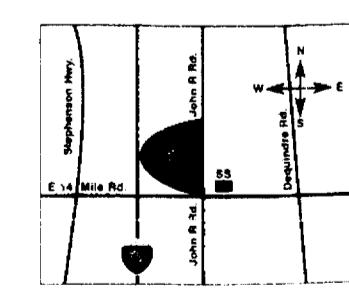


*Scott Shuptrine*  
Fine Furniture and Interior Design Since 1927

Sale Ends Monday,  
February 18th.



NOVI - 248-349-0044  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall,  
behind Art Van.



TROY - 248-585-3500  
On H Mile between John R & Dequindre,  
1/4 mile east of I-75

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon - 5:30 p.m.

PETOSKEY  
OPENING SOON

Studio of Interior Design  
248-616-3535  
2nd floor of Troy Showroom

See store for details. \*Deposit required on all special orders. Previous purchases excluded from the sale offer. \$45 delivery service charge on all orders under \$1000. Discounts based off retail sale prices.

## St. Valentine's Day Massacre: The part Pointes played

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

While most people's minds turn to thoughts of bow-wielding cherubs, lace-endowed hearts, chocolates and flowers, the threads of a much less orthodox and much more interesting story can be found right beneath one's feet in the Grosse Pointes.

The icons in this story are not as glamorous or cute as those seen in today's commercials. A boat, a bottle of whiskey, and a Tommy gun surround this tale of Feb. 14.

Phil Mason, former University of Michigan state archivist and current distinguished professor of history, labor and urban affairs at Wayne State University, has made this particular topic a key interest.

In his book, "Rum Running and the Roaring '20s," Mason discusses prohibition and the effect it had upon the region.

In an interview concerning how the Detroit area commerce of contraband liquor affected the region, Mason said, "Seventy-five percent of liquor entering the country came across the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair."

The fact that residents of the Grosse Pointes and their neighbors owned more licensed boats for travel, pleasure and other activities coupled with the fact that the coastline was heavily dotted with boat-houses, docks and marinas made the area a perfect safe-haven for smuggling "Rum-Runners."

"Canada didn't stop pro-

duction of alcohol," said Mason. "Instead, they nationalized 29 breweries and 19 distilleries in Ontario."

Thugs and socialites alike flocked to Canadian docks to buy liquor legally. The only stipulation made by Canadian customs was that you report what country the alcohol was headed to. Destinations such as the Bahamas, Barbados, Cuba or even Mexico were passed off as valid for the smallest of watercraft. "They were making money," Mason said, "and it was no longer Canada's problem once it left the docks."

Members of gangs, according to Mason, loaded up with as many cases as possible into rowboats, sailboats and early powerboats. In the winter, they would be replaced by ice boats and for the extremely daring, trucks and cars that crossed the ice.

Al Capone's

younger brother, Ralph, commissioned a fleet of 20 planes, according to Mason's book. Often piloted by moonlighting airmen from Selfridge, they flew exclusively from Ontario to Michigan, running liquor.

Capone himself, the most likely mastermind of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, was in the

Pointes and St. Clair Shores on a monthly basis. Mason said these trips were made to personally check on his supply line of "hooch."

It was this supply line, fed by the docks at Blossom Heath, beneath the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and up and down the waterfront, that led to the bloody, snowy day in 1929.

Historians claim Chicagoans, especially Capone, took a liking to a whiskey distilled in Quebec called Old Log Cabin.

Weekly caravans of trucks left from the Detroit area headed for Chicago, often including cars

full of Tommy guns and shotgun toting guards.

One particular ill-fated caravan of bottled whiskey, headed for Capone's Chicago warehouses, met resistance from members of "Bugs" Moran's north-side gang, a rival of Capone's in Chicago.

The crates of liquor which had entered the country through neighborhood docks and the store-

rooms of public halls were diverted to another warehouse around Jan. 12, leav-

ing Capone's men empty handed.

Capone, who had developed strong ties to Detroit and its suburban crime scene, decided that this was an unforgettable act, and called in a favor.

Two of Capone's gunmen

suspected Moran would show to pick up the supply of stolen liquor.

Four men, two members of the Purple Gang dressed in Chicago police uniforms, and two of Capone's gunmen dressed as detectives, went inside the warehouse

remained free until the scene of ballistics was born and proved they had pulled the triggers.

In the aftermath of the massacre on St. Valentine's Day, the public and police agencies that had not yet been bought off by gangs were stunned and angered, but it was too late to put an abrupt stop to the organized crime.

The actions of the Purple Gang in Detroit and its suburbs during the summer of 1930, in which Detroiters beheld incidents known as "Bloody July" and the Collingwood Manor Massacre, further fed this anger.

Pointers began to organize themselves as east-siders grew tired of constant raids of their property, public places, boat-houses and docks, which Moran said people eventually left unlocked to prevent the police from damaging them.

The women of Grosse Pointe, as explained in Mason's book, actually became some of the Midwest's most staunch supporters for the repeal of Prohibition, which finally came to pass in 1933.

Mason, who has done a large portion of his work through oral histories, said that more residents of the Pointes and St. Clair Shores knew things that they shouldn't or had at least once been involved in the trade of alcohol.

Alcohol and cocktail parties were becoming in vogue, not just because of the risks involved in doing something illegal, but because the country was

See VALENTINE, Page 7B



Photo illustration by Jason Sweeney

**FEBRUARY CARPET SALE**

Choose from Masland's beautiful array of designs and colors

**RUG SALE**  
30 - 50% OFF AREA RUGS  
IN STOCK. OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE  
AT 25% OFF

**CROWTHER & RUGS**  
313-884-2991  
17670 Mack Avenue at University Grosse Pointe City

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS**  
**50 to 70% OFF**  
ALL WINTER DRESSES  
MENS & WOMENS SPORTSWEAR  
SELECTED SUITS & SPORTCOATS

**HICKEY'S WALTON PIERCE**  
Clothing

Prices not included.  
17670 Mack Avenue at University Grosse Pointe City

**Thompson-  
Dobrowitsky**

Catherine Anne Thompson, daughter of John and Susan Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park, married Joshua Brandon Dobrowitsky, son of Marc and Cathy Dobrowitsky of Huntington Woods, on Aug. 10, 2001, at Lovett Hall in the Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village.

The Hon. Timothy Kenny, a judge in Wayne County Circuit Court, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a strapless silk satin gown that featured a silk organza bodice accented with pearl embroidery, and a sweep train. She wore an elbow-length veil held in place by pearl-embroidered stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of cream-colored roses and stephanotis and light blue delphiniums.

The maid of honor was Sasha Ovshinsky of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Elizabeth Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park, and the groom's sister, Lindsay Dobrowitsky of Huntington Woods.

Attendants wore periwinkle silk shantung tops and floor-length navy satin skirts. They carried bouquets of Hildegard iris, light blue delphiniums, white lisi and caspia.



**Mr. and Mrs. Joshua  
Brandon Dobrowitsky**

Tom Satwicz of Seattle was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jason Go of Fort Gratiot and Roger Geitzen of Royal Oak. Ushers were Matt Schindler of Oak Park and Daniel Taylor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length beaded navy crepe dress with a matching jacket and a corsage of white sweetheart roses and delphiniums.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length sequined black dress and a corsage of white sweetheart roses and freesia.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and psychology from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from the

University of Michigan Law School. She is a judicial law clerk.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan and is currently a law student at the University of Michigan Law School.

The newlyweds traveled to Portugal, Spain and Morocco. They live in Royal Oak.

**Robichaud-  
Disser**

Kacie Currie Robichaud, daughter of Hamilton and Loretta Robichaud of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Brian Terhune Disser, son of Mike and Ann Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 27, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Robert McCabe officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown that featured a bateau neckline, basque waistline, full skirt and a



**Mr. and Mrs. Brian  
Terhune Disser**

chapel-length train. Her cathedral-length veil was accented with crystals and pearls.

The matron of honor was Kelly Mathews of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sarah Robichaud of the City of Grosse Pointe and Nicole Henry of Harper Woods; Amy Robichaud of West Friendship, Md.; Shannon O'Malley of Chicago; the

groom's sister, Lisa Wallace of Nashville, Tenn.; Emily Henson of Chicago; Kathryn Nault of Brewster, Mass.; and Maureen Maletta of New York City.

Flower girls were Charlotte Ann Koelsch and Elise MacLean Koelsch, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore blue taffeta A-line skirts and halter tops with spaghetti straps. They carried bouquets of roniculis, and tea roses, accented with wineberries.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Jay Disser of Columbus, Ohio, and Michael Disser Jr. of Atlanta; Timothy Wallace of Nashville, Tenn.; Jeffrey Huntington of Chicago; the bride's brother, Jason Robichaud of West Friendship, Md.; David Cogan of Chicago; Edwin Stedam III of Santa Monica, Calif.; Matthew Moroun of Grosse Pointe Shores; Sean Wheatley of Grosse Pointe; William Leins of Berkley; and David Kozak of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Ushers were Dr. Jerald

Henry and David Koelsch. The mother of the bride wore a black silk sheath and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a midnight blue taffeta skirt and a matching beaded sweater set. She carried a tussie mussie of roses and wineberries.

David Bowlin was the organist. James Disser and Patrick McDonald played bagpipes. Robert Savage was the tenor. Readers were by James Disser, Stephanie Waskey and Jerald Henry.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in environmental science from Lynchburg College. She is in specialty sales with Merck & Co. in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in general studies and economics from the University of Dayton and a master's degree in business administration from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management. He is sales and marketing manager of R.G. Ray Corp. in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

The couple traveled to Maui and Kauai. They live in Chicago.

**Pregnancy weight restrictions are less strict**

By Dr. Paul G. Donohue

**Q.** How much weight should a woman gain during pregnancy? Thirty years ago I was told not to gain more than 20 pounds (9.1 kilograms). My daughter has practically no restrictions placed on her. Why? — K.R.

**A.** The 20-pound weight gain restriction was too severe. It resulted in babies whose birth weights were too low.

A more liberal weight gain is now in vogue. It is based on a woman's body mass index, a newer way to assess normal weight.

If people are familiar with the metric system, body mass index (BMI) is calculated by dividing weight in

kilograms by height in meters squared.

For those not versed in the metric system, calculate BMI by multiplying weight in pounds by 703. Divide that result by height in inches. Then divide that last answer once again by height in inches.

A woman with a BMI less than 19.8 can stand a 25- to 40-pound (12.5- to 18-kilogram) weight gain. One with a BMI between 19.8 and 26 can afford to put on 25 to 35 pounds (11.5 to 16 kilograms). A BMI of 26-29 permits weight gain of 15 to 25 pounds (7 to 11 kilograms). Those who start pregnancy with a BMI higher than 29 — a weight on the edge of

obesity — should keep their weight gain to about 13 pounds (6 kilograms).

**Q.** I have been drinking beer for a number of years. Lately, two to three hours after drinking, my heart beats very fast. Can this be some type of allergic reaction to beer? — T.T.

**A.** You describe supraventricular tachycardia, a rapid heartbeat that comes on suddenly and for no good reason. It's called "supraventricular" because it arises in the atria, the heart chambers above the ventricles. Alcohol is one of many substances that can provoke it.

The only certain way of

obtaining a positive diagnosis is to obtain an electrocardiogram when the heart is racing. There are other abnormal heart rhythms whose onset can be attributed to alcohol. Atrial fibrillation, a fast and irregular heartbeat, is an example.

If alcohol is the only substance that brings on an attack, treatment consists in alcohol avoidance. If attacks are frequent and arise in other situations, medicines can prevent them.

The special report on heartbeats details abnormal heart rhythms and their significance. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — SR 102W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

**Laser Hair Removal**

*The Perfect Valentine's Gift.*

- \* Free Consultation
- \* FDA Approved
- \* Painless
- \* Permanent
- \* Gift Certificates Now Available!



**Dr. Tristan Guevara**

at Ferrara Dermatology performs laser hair removal on underarms, faces, legs, backs and bikini lines.

Call (313) 884-5100



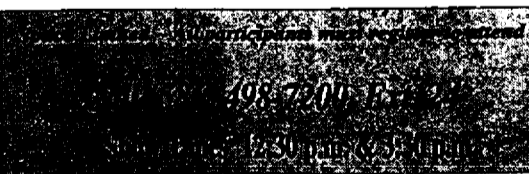
**Alvin's Bride**

Presents

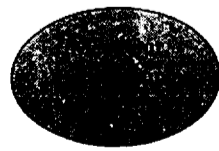
Wedding Fashion & Consultation  
For the Sophisticated Bride

2002 Boutique Bridal Style

Sunday, February 17, 2002



Refreshments Provided By The Townsend Hotel



Botanica  
CusmanoTuxedo's  
CEO Communications

Friends Hair & Nails  
Harp's Lingerie  
Maxx Limousine, Inc.  
Perfect Pear  
The Townsend Hotel

**Wedding  
Show**

2002

At

**Blossom Heath**  
St. Clair Shores

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

*"Everything to see and plan  
for your special day"*

April 11, 5pm - 9pm

Early Bird Tickets

Buy 1 get 1 Free

(2 for \$5<sup>00</sup>)

Come into 96 Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms

(Between Fisher & Muir)

...or call 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION



**President Puxedo**  
**Annual February**  
**Clearance Sale**

**Final Blowout Week!**  
February 18, 2002  
thru February 24, 2002

**Used**  
**Formalwear**  
**50% OFF**  
Price Marked

**New**  
**Formalwear**  
**75% OFF**  
Original Price

Warren Location Only  
29212 Hoover Road  
(North of 12 Mile Rd.)  
(586) 751-0045

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke  
**Choose**  
**Healthful**  
**Foods**

## Sneak A Peek at the JLD Designer's Show House

The Junior League of Detroit will open its biennial Designer Show House May 4-27. The 25-room French Tudor house is located at 41 Provençal in Grosse Pointe Farms, on the corner of Kercheval and Provençal.

The house will be open to the public for a sneak preview, before dozens of local interior designers, landscapers and artisans get their hands on it.

Sneak A Peek days will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 a person and payment may be made at the door.

The house was moved to Grosse Pointe Farms from Detroit's Indian Village neighborhood in 1930 and contains nine bedrooms, more than seven bathrooms, a built-in swimming pool and tennis court, loads of carved wood details and marble fireplaces.

Tickets to the fully decorated house will be available later in the year by mail, phone or at local businesses.

Trudy Morency, president of the JLD, said that the League has raised more than \$2.3 million through its Designer Show House events, which have been held since 1976.

"This year we are focusing our Show House efforts to support Detroit's John Monteith Regional Library. The 76-year-old library is undergoing extensive renovation to better serve neighborhood families." Monteith Library is located at Eastlawn and Kercheval on Detroit's east side.

Other projects supported by the Junior League of Detroit include Cornerstone Schools Association, Goodwill Industries, Volunteers of America, the Children's Home of Detroit, Gleaners Food Bank, Alternatives for Girls, the AIDS Consortium of Southeastern Michigan, St. Peter's Home for Boys, Poison Control, Orchestra Hall, Adult Well-Being Services, Sesame Street and Belle Isle Playscape and Nature Center.

Mary Kay DuCharme, Ann Hoag and Diane Bostic Robinson, all past presidents of the Junior League of Detroit, are this year's Show House chairmen.

**Hats on:** The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are quality resale shops owned and operated by ACS and run by community volunteers. All six metro-Detroit Discovery Shops will host a Mad Hatter Tea Party from Thursday, Feb. 21 to Saturday, Feb. 23. The annual sales event features special savings and discounts for those who wear a hat while visiting the stores.

Grosse Pointe's Discovery Shop is located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (248) 557-5353.

**Masked ball:** The Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Scarab Club, with support from Comerica, have planned Cirque, an evening of food, fun and festivities from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farmington, behind the DIA in Detroit.

The event is a resurrection of the annual themed costume ball held at the Scarab Club from 1917 through 1950. The evening will include a strolling supper, open bar and entertainment by the Billy Rose Trio and Toty Viola. Dress is black tie or "elegant Cirque."

Guests may bring their own festive masque or they may make one after they arrive at the party. Masques may also be purchased at the door for a \$10 donation.

Tickets are \$75. Call (313) 833-0247.

**Free trees:** Everyone who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during February will get 10 free blue spruce trees. It's part of the non-profit foundation's "Trees for America" campaign.

Trees will be shipped at the right time for planting, between March 1 and May 31, along with planting instructions. They're guaranteed to grow or they'll be replaced.

To join the foundation and receive the trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by Thursday, Feb. 28.

— Margie Reins Smith



### Visions to Remember

The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's Visions to Remember Antiques Show was held last weekend at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The annual benefit is a major fund raiser for the DIO's Friends of Vision, which provides support for visually impaired and blind people by helping them realize they are able to cope, they are not alone, and that they can remain independent and lead safe and satisfying lives.

On Friday evening, a preview party drew about 150 patrons and exhibitors. Below, Mr. and Mrs. James Candler admired some of the antiques on display. At the left, Pat Benz, president of the Friends of Vision, and Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, founder and president of the DIO, greeted guests.

Wendy Jennings was the show manager. Mari Ellen Borcherdt and Ellen Chapin were co-chairmen of the event.



### Action Auction planners

Planning for the 35th annual Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction is well under way. The midyear point was marked on Jan. 24 at a party for volunteers at the home of Kristi and Jim Penman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theme of this year's auction is "Together We Discover" and the major fundraiser for the school is set for May 8 and 11, on the Academy grounds. The annual event generally draws more than 1,300 bidders.

From left, Jim and Kristi Penman of Grosse Pointe Farms are shown with Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction general chairmen Cathy Broderick and Cheryl and Joe DiMauro. Not shown is general chairman Kevin Broderick.



### Democratic Club donates to CHD

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club recently donated a table top band saw to the Children's Home of Detroit. From left, are Henry Bowman, director of recreation at the CHD; and Harry Kalogerakos, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. Bowman is holding a display illustrating the steps for building pine wood derby racers. The saw will help residents with woodworking projects.

## Elegant Solutions for Any Interior

# KITCHEN Studio

### WINNER OF SUB-ZERO'S PRESTIGIOUS DESIGN COMPETITION LAST EIGHT YEARS IN A ROW

353 S. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham, M-F 10am-5pm, Saturday by appointment  
Phone: 248-645-0410, Fax 248-645-0705 • www.kitchenstudiomi.com



### Assistance League Afterglow

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held an Afterglow party on Jan. 11, after Detroit's International Auto Show charity preview party. More than 100 guests attended the celebration, including, from left, Patricia Groezinger, ALNEGC president; and Madeleine Socia and Sherry McRill, gala chairmen.

## The Pastor's Corner

### Big places

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

I was a very fortunate child. I still am. While my parents were of quite modest means, they managed to take our family of six to a variety of "big" places.

Niagara Falls, Mt. Rushmore, Great Smoky Mountains Park and Pikes Peak were among the places we went during Dad's vacation time. These places had an indelible effect on my patterns of thinking and acting.

Repeatedly, I stood in the presence of something really big, truly great and lasting. I find that I still have a need which periodically reappears within me for an immersion in the truly great.

When I travel now, as an adult, I am drawn to see and experience the sheer presence of those natural wonders that still the soul.

The effect of these experiences is not a production of a renewed awareness of my smallness. Rather I believe it is a refocusing of my consciousness on the "big" things.

A reawakening takes place of my ability to ascertain what is important and lasting. My priorities, and therefore my actions and reactions, find a new and better order. It is this reordering which is so very fortunate for me.

Christian believers around the world have just entered into a time of special "journey." It is a journey of increased awareness of the "bigness" of God's grace.

Lent, beginning on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 13 this year) and continuing to Easter, is a time to increase awareness of the immensity and breadth of God's gifts to the world in Jesus Christ.

The observance of the season began centuries ago as a period of instruction in the facts of Christian faith for new believers. Fasting (as a way to clear the mind and heart), repentance of wrong ways and prayer were also vital parts of this ancient journey. Over time, it was seen that all Christians could well use a regular deepening of awareness of God's love and faithfulness. So this week many followers of Jesus have begun a special time of deepening awareness of what is really important, truly lasting, genuinely "big."

I was fortunate as a child and I still am. This is a journey I can invite you to take with us. I won't wait until Easter, because it's difficult to see the end of the trip if you haven't come along to see the sights along the way.

Don't you wait either. Come on over to church and see how broad and high and deep, how really big is the grace of God.

It will change the way you see everything else.

## Engagements



Phillip Tate and Jeanette Andersen

### Andersen-Tate

Gary and Suzanne Andersen of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Andersen, to Phillip Tate, the son of C.L. "Skip" and Marjorie Tate of Findlay, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Andersen graduated from the University of Findlay with a bachelor of arts degree in art education. She is a teacher at the University of Findlay Lifelong Education Center and is working on a master's degree in liberal studies.

Tate earned a bachelor of science degree in business management from the University of Toledo. He is president of Skip Tate Appliance in Findlay.

### Dale-Nagel

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Dale of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Chowning Dale, to Mark Alvin Nagel, son of



Katherine Chowning Dale and Mark Alvin Nagel

Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Nagel of Spring Hill, Kansas. A June wedding is planned.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in music from Belmont University. She is director of high school ministries at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University.



Monica Suzanne Malbouef and Christopher John Mourad

### Malbouef-Mourad

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Malbouef of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica Suzanne Malbouef, to Christopher John Mourad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Mourad of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Malbouef earned a bachelor of arts degree in public

relations from Wayne State University and a master of arts degree in teaching from Wayne State University. She is a student teacher at Monteith Elementary School.

Mourad earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan, a juris doctor degree from the University of San Diego School of Law, and an L.L.M. in international business and trade law from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

### FELC plans Lenten series

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a series of Lenten services, "Building to the Cross." Two, one-hour services will be held every Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The morning service will be followed by a sandwich buffet and the evening service will be preceded by supper, beginning at 6 p.m. No reservations are necessary. A free-will offering will be taken for each meal.

On Sundays, the topic of the day will be discussed at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, with communion always served at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Topics are: "Planning," on

Sunday, Feb. 17; "Counting the Cost," on Wednesday, Feb. 20; "The Foundation," on Sunday, Feb. 24; "Windows to the World," on Wednesday, Feb. 27; "Exercising Our Faith," on Sunday, March 3; "Fellowshipping with Our Lord," on Wednesday, March 6; "Accessible to All," on Sunday, March 10; "The Mechanical," on Wednesday, March 13; "Raising the Roof," on Sunday, March 17; and "The Cross — Easy to Build, Hard to Carry," on Wednesday, March 20.

First English Lutheran is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

## Features

## deadline is

## 3 p.m. Friday

WORSHIP SERVICE

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Lust"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Since 1842</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTA AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Scott Davis, Preaching</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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 style="text-align: center;"><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments &amp; Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>"We Live Our Faith"</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwc.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morral Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">884-4820</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Christ the King Lutheran</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lenten Service Wednesdays 11:15 a.m. &amp; 7:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Beeher, Pastor Timothy A. Hebertland, Assoc.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Baptism &amp; Holy Communion</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth &amp; Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care Congregational Meeting following the 9:00 a.m. Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpchurch.com</p>		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, February 17, 2002 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Templed" Scripture: Matthew 4:1-11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School - Crib-8th Grade Sunday Forum - 11:45 a.m. Conwell Carrington and Don Mayberry present a program on the African-American Spiritual</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save the Date: Jazz Vespers, February 24, at 4 p.m. Ron English and the Jazz Quartet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY, February 16 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAY, February 17 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AT TODAY'S FORUM: Insights on the First Sunday of Lent: "Rector's Forum" with the Rev. David J. Greer 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer Rite I Today's Preacher: The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 - 12:30)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday, February 19 Lenten Programs begin with 6:15 p.m. Supper</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please call the Church for information</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Joyce C. Caggiano 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>			

## Kenyans know more about American history than we do?

By Ken Van Dellen  
Special Writer

Ken Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park, a retired Macomb Community College faculty member, was a volunteer visiting lecturer at Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya, from mid-August to mid-December, 2000. Daystar is the largest Christian liberal arts university in Africa. This is the second in a series of articles he has written about his adventure. The first article appeared on Aug. 2, 2001.

### Amazing Dinner Partners

It's the first of September, and the cooks at Daystar University's Nairobi campus have learned that when I poke my head in the kitchen close to serving time at noon or in the evening, it's to find out what's on the menu.

I've made it a practice to eat in the dining hall two or three times a week when the menu was appealing. Getting acquainted with the students and lower-echelon employees is one of the things I enjoy, and the dining hall is a good place for that.

Today I look in at a little after 5 p.m., trying to decide whether to eat here or hike up to Hurlingham Shopping Center, a little over half a mile away, to go to a restaurant.

Someone spots me and says, "We're having chips (fries)."

I respond, "What else?" and hear that it will be hamburgers and vegetable salad (coleslaw with tomato). I had previously enjoyed the seasoned hamburger shaped like a large, partially flattened meatball, so I decide to forgo the walk.

Unfortunately, there is no tomato sauce (ketchup) for the fries, but when they offer me some chili sauce I take a pass on it.

Waiting to go into the serving line, a young fellow greets me. It turns out that he is one of five students who asked me to take their picture yesterday after I had asked them to stand outside of a classroom when I photographed the building. Then they asked me for a copy each, which I just printed out on the computer.

The student goes through the line just ahead of me, so I sit with him to eat.

I learn his name is Nelson. After very little small talk about him being a "first year, first semester student," he informs me that he had studied a lot of United States history, and was particularly interested in the American Civil War.

I think, "Right!" Astonishingly, he proceeds to tell me that Lincoln lacked a formal education and that he once had a friend, who had shown up unexpectedly, tell a funny story to the assembled cabinet. Then he recites from memory a letter written by Lincoln to a Mrs. Bixby expressing his sympathy at her loss of five sons in the war. Amazing!

We talk about Lincoln a little, and he tells me Mrs. Lincoln's name had been Mary Todd. Next, he quotes the author William James, and somehow works in a passage from Macbeth, mentioning that Lincoln had read Macbeth shortly before his assassination. He caps off his performance by noting how bad it was that John Wilkes Booth had killed Lincoln.

I tell him that he knows quite a lot more than many American students, and he acknowledges that he likes to memorize. He tells me that he attended government-supported primary and secondary school in

central Kenya. Many Kenyan children go to school, but even public schools require fees. When I excuse myself, he says he'd like to spend an evening visiting with me. I tell him that when I eat here it is ordinarily right after the place opens at 6 p.m., and we should watch for one another.

About three weeks later, I decide to eat at the dining hall at Nairobi campus. A couple of middle-aged guys at a table near the serving area greet me as I emerge with my tray of beef stew over ginger rice, warm cabbage and carrot shreds in a kind of warm cole slaw, and a cup of chai (half Kenyan tea, half milk) to which I had added a little of their raw sugar.

Encouraged by their greeting, I take a chair at the table with them. They're older than the average student, but Daystar has a vigorous program of short courses lasting two weeks or so, and I soon learn they are enrolled in one of these.

One doesn't talk much except to say that he's working on a master's degree in something. The other, John, informs me he's from Marsabit in the desert of north central Kenya, and proceeds to give me an abbreviated autobiography.

No one in his home area went to school when he was growing up, John says, but somehow he became aware of the concept of words and reading. He found someone who knew how to read and asked that person to write the alphabet on a cardboard box for him and tell him the sounds of the letters. He then practiced the sounds of the letters. The letter sounds suggested parts of words, so he next began putting letters together to make letter combinations that were like syllables. Finally, by stringing these letter combinations together, he made real words. In this way, he spelled words phonetically and finally taught himself to read and write. That's phonics in action!

Many Kenyans know English, Kiswahili and perhaps a tribal dialect. John is no exception. Growing up, he learned his tribal dialect and Kiswahili. He wanted to learn English, but the missionaries used Kiswahili when talking with Africans.

John became a Christian and after he eventually learned English, he read an English Bible from cover to cover. Now, he says, he wants to read it through in Swahili.

His Christian faith motivated him to want to serve God and fellow humans in some way. He is a lay pastor or church worker in some other capacity, and that is why he is in continuing education at Daystar.

He wanted to serve even more than that, so he founded an orphanage, Marsabit Children's Home. It was humbling to meet such a remarkable man, who, like Nelson, was eager to learn.

## Library presents lecture on Detroit's Hog Island

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

Janet Anderson loves Belle Isle. And why shouldn't she? It has much to offer. Maybe not as much as it has in its glorious past, but still, it has much to offer.

Anderson, who grew up in Detroit, has even more reason to love Belle Isle than most. Her family history is rooted deep in Belle Isle.

Her mother, Mary Timmons Anderson, grew up on the island. Mary was the daughter of Jack Timmons, Belle Isle's zoo curator from 1919 to 1931.

It is said her father died murmuring of elephants. So it's only natural her love of the island should transfer to her scholar daughter, Janet, who has written a book extolling our beautiful island.

Writing for the Friends of Belle Isle (FOBI), Janet Anderson has put together "Island in the City: How Belle Isle Changed Detroit Forever."

The island, she tells us, was first called Wah-nah-be-zee, or Swan Island by the tribes who lived here. The unromantic French called it Ile aux Cochons, or Hog Island, because they kept their pigs there to protect them from the wolves on the mainland.

Beautifully illustrated with full color and black and white photos and drawings, the book touches on Belle Isle's history, importance to the city, physical landscape, recreation and management.



### The Book Return

The illustrations include maps, aerial views, old postcards, photos of gardens and walkways, architecture and statuary as well as the fountains. In a generous move, she includes landmarks from other great parks: San Diego's Balboa Park California Tower, the Grand Army Arch in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and the Druid Hill Park entrance in Baltimore.

In addition to the photos on every page, her format is inviting. She includes pastel insets of Belle Isle history timelines, facilities of other showcase parks in the U.S., Detroit history that affected the island, related quotes and small items of interest. Statistics that might not be so interesting become so when presented in the small insets.

This is, most of all, a browsing book. There is no index but since it's only a little over 100 pages, that's no big problem. She does include appendices on

the Detroit 300 exhibit presented at the Detroit History Museum. The bibliography is subdivided for easy reference to her sources: collections, narratives, maps, interviews and other materials.

Since her view is celebratory and hopeful, don't look for much on the 1943 riot on the Belle Isle Bridge. It is mentioned in passing, no more.

You can find the book at the Grosse Pointe library, but it will take a while, since there's only one copy. That and other books on local history are filed roughly under 977.4 or 917.74.

We don't have other books entirely on Belle Isle, but you can find quite a bit on the Internet.

You'll find the Friends of Belle Isle at [www.fobi.org](http://www.fobi.org). The friends cover activities, attractions, history, directions and material for teachers and students.

If the gardens interest you most, the Belle Isle Botanical Society home page is for you at [www.bib-society.org](http://www.bib-society.org).

If you miss the horse-back riding and canoeing and want to miss them even more, you can check out Belle Isle ruins du jour under "Fabulous Ruins of Detroit" at <http://detroitiyes.com>.

For the more positive view of Belle Isle, you should be able to find your own copy of Anderson's book at our local bookstores, Borders and Barnes & Noble.

But if you don't find it

there, why don't you just come to hear Janet Anderson speak at Grosse Pointe Central Library at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20. Her book will be for sale that evening and after she gives her presentation, she'll autograph books.

The program, as always, is free. Due to limited seating, we ask that you let us know in advance that you plan to come.

Visit us at Central Library's front check-in desk, or call us at (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, for reservations. You might want to call right away. It's filling up fast.

Maybe I'll see you there. Questions? Comments? Something I should know? You can reach me at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us).

## Seeking Love?

The Bible contains the promise, "... seek and ye shall find ..." Jeremiah 29:13, "... and that it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over ..." Luke 6:38

Jesus defined the great commandment as "... Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Matthew 22: 37-39

Mary Baker Eddy in an article entitled "Love" writes:

"I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and noble sacrifices and grand achievements as its results. Unless these appear, I cast aside the word as a sham and counterfeit, having nothing of the true metal. Love cannot be a mere abstraction, or goodness without activity and power. As a human quality, the glorious significance of affection is more than words: it is the tender, unselfish deed done in secret; the silent, ceaseless prayer; the self-forgetful heart that overflows; the veiled form stealing on an errand of mercy, out of a side door ..."

To learn more and how to apply these ideas in your daily life come and visit us at either church or the reading room.

**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 10:30 AM  
Sunday School 10:30 AM.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting  
8:00 PM.

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

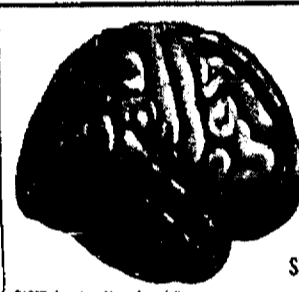
### Christian Science Reading Room

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

## G.P. Chamber Music concert

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$6 at the door. Members attend free. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.



American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

ONE OF THESE CAN CHANGE A THOUSAND LIVES  
SUPPORT MEDICAL RESEARCH

Thursday, February 14th thru Sunday, February 24th

# February Home Sale

## 10%-20% OFF

Save up to 20% off Heslop's everyday low prices on most giftware, dinnerware, stoneware, and flatware. Choose from among such famous names as Atlantis, Black, Crystal, FC, Duand, Fuz and Flord, Lenox, Gorham, Mikasa, Noritake, Nippon, Spode, Oneida, Portmerrion, Reed & Barton, Towle, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Pickard, Dansk, Villeroy & Boch, and Rosenthal.

**Heslop's**  
China & Gifts

St. Clair Shores, 21429 Mack Ave.  
(586) 778-6142 (North of Eight Mile Rd.)

<b>Metro Detroit:</b> Auburn Hills, Walden Village (248) 348-1000 New Lenox, IL (815) 835-1000 Sterling Heights, IL (815) 835-1000 Dearborn Heights, The Heights (313) 234-8200 Livonia, Metro East Plaza (313) 422-1830	<b>Novi, Novi Town Center</b> (248) 348-8000 Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons (586) 217-8411 Troy, Oakland Mall (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall (248) 433-8080 Ann Arbor, Michigan Mall (313) 749-4008	<b>Outstate:</b> Ann Arbor, The Colonnade (313) 611-0002 Grand Rapids, Junction Village Mall (616) 937-2147 Okemos, Meridian Mall (313) 749-4008
--	---	--

Visit us at our Web site: [www.heslops.com](http://www.heslops.com)

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

### It keeps more than memories alive.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION  
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-521-2171

## How to help a friend who is an alcoholic

By Jeff and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am a 32-year-old single mom with a 2-year-old child. I am going to college and working full time. I have a 42-year-old best friend who is an alcoholic. We met at work and then became friends.

My friend has had four DUIs and is about to get her license back. I am afraid that when she can drive again, she will kill herself or kill someone else. She says she won't drive when she drinks, but I know her better than that. In time, she'll get behind the wheel drunk.

She is a single mom with three teenagers. Their father has moved to another state and the kids haven't seen him for more than two years. All they

have is their mother.

But she is not much of a mother. She doesn't clean the house or cook for the kids. She doesn't even get up with them to see them off to school. She works during the daytime, but goes to the bars every night until 9 or 10 o'clock. The kids are raising themselves, and they are exhibiting a lot of problems.

Last Saturday, she didn't show up for her son's birthday party. She stumbled in around 10 p.m., smelling like booze. She mumbled something about working late. Her son was so embarrassed in front of his friends.

I feel so bad for the kids and yet I love their mother dearly as my best friend. When she is sober, she is a good person. She just can't stay sober. When I asked

her to get help, she stubbornly refused. I don't know what to do. I am afraid she is going to lose her kids. My friend definitely needs to be dried out. What is my first step?

— A Concerned Friend

Dear Concerned:

Your friend is in desperate need of help, but it is not easy to convince an alcoholic to accept treatment. Learn how to do an effective, loving intervention on your friend. When correctly done, 85 percent of alcoholics agree to accept help after an intervention.

To find preliminary information on intervention, go to our website: [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net). To get detailed instruction on how to carry out an intervention, read a book on inter-

vention or hire a professional interventionist. For a list of books, you can go to [www.hazeldenbookplace.org](http://www.hazeldenbookplace.org). To locate an interventionist, call a treatment center for a referral.

I encourage you not to give up on your friend — not only for her sake, but for the sake of her children. When you visit our website, click on the word "children" anywhere in the text to learn how a parent's alcoholism affects the children. Contact your friend's family and talk about your concerns. Ask relatives and friends to take turns watching over the children. If the safety of your friend's children is endangered by her drinking, call the authorities.

If you witness your friend driving her car while intoxicated, call the police. Another DUI is a gentler consequence than killing herself or someone else.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. See the website on intervention at [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net). Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or [jeffjay@lovefirst.net](mailto:jeffjay@lovefirst.net).

## Women's Health Symposium to be Feb. 21 at G.P. War Memorial

Local physicians have joined together to answer questions and address concerns about women's health issues. The Women's Health Symposium, held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is where women can talk with specialists who treat patients with cancer, arthritis, anxiety disorders and other health problems.

"This symposium is to provide general information geared toward health maintenance," said Dr. Julie L. Henry, who along with Dr. Shiva Maralani and Dr. Isabelle Audet, has organized the event. The three doctors put together a similar symposium at the War Memorial last November.

"Our goal is to educate women in the community about issues related to their health," Henry said. "We discuss everything from diet and exercise to when and where to get preventative exams and treatment options available. We saw a need in the community to educate women and introduce them to female doctors in the area, most of whom are new to the community."

Each physician will discuss her specialty and answer questions from the audience. Women can talk to the doctors one-on-one during the break for refreshments.

The topic schedule is as follows:

- 6 p.m., urinary incontinence by Dr. Shiva Maralani
- 6:20 p.m., colon cancer by Dr. Isabelle Audet
- 6:35 p.m., arthritis by Dr. Julie L. Henry
- 6:50 p.m., osteoporosis and hormone replacement by Dr. Elizabeth Somerset
- Refreshment break
- 7:20 p.m., breast cancer by Dr. Cheryl Wesen
- 7:35 p.m., breast reconstruction after cancer treatment by Dr. Ellen Ozolins
- 7:50 p.m., anxiety disorders by Dr. Laura McMahon
- 8:05 p.m., preventative health maintenance by Dr. Donna Hoban.

Women of all ages are welcome to attend. Registration is free, but space is limited. To register, call (586) 443-4272.

## St. John offers heart lecture

In recognition of Heart Health Month in February, St. John Health System will hold a free heart awareness event beginning at 3:30 a.m. at the St. John Auditorium. Dr. James J. Maciejko will speak at 10 a.m. Activities will also include cholesterol/glucose (\$10 a person), blood pressure, and body composition screenings as well as "Ask the Dietitian" and informational tables.

Participants must preregister. Call (888) 757-5463.

If you are a woman concerned about today's health issues, we urge you to attend this important health symposium.

You are invited to attend a free, informative health symposium to learn about and discuss common women's health issues.

Area physicians and health experts will discuss a variety of modern health topics including:

- Arthritis
- Urinary Incontinence
- Breast Cancer
- Breast Reconstruction
- Colon Cancer
- Anxiety Disorders

The symposium will be held on Thursday, February 21, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe.

Space is limited, so please call to reserve your seating.

Call (586) 443-4272



Trust your heart to one of the nation's

## Top 100 Cardiac Hospitals

### St. John Hospital and Medical Center

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. — striking men and women of all ages. But with early detection and medical care, heart disease doesn't have to be deadly. That's why it's good to know one of our nation's best cardiac programs is right in your neighborhood.

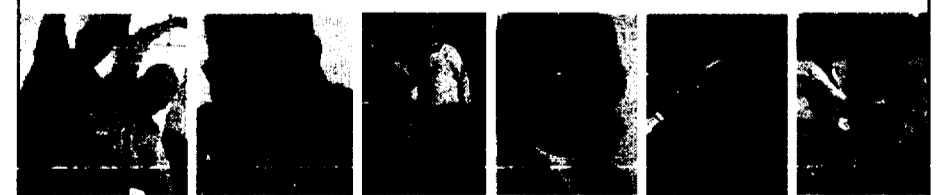
St. John Hospital and Medical Center has been named a Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospital in a recent nationwide study conducted by Solucient, an independent health care research company.

#### What does that mean to you?

Simply, it means you have access to outstanding doctors, exceptional nurses and cardiac care staff, and leading technology. Whether you need heart surgery, interventional cardiology, electrophysiology or prevention programs, you can rely on St. John's reputation for more than 50 years of compassionate caring.

Who should you trust when heart disease affects you or a loved one? One of the nation's best — St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

For a heart specialist, call 1-888-757-5463.



ST JOHN Hospital and Medical Center  
Health System

## Don't your employees deserve the security and peace-of-mind of Wayne County's HealthChoice?

With over 2,000 businesses and more than 21,000 members, Wayne County's HealthChoice is the fastest-growing health-care coverage in Michigan.



Not only because of its unmatched affordability — you and your employee each pay just \$43 a month\* — but because of the exceptional quality of care HealthChoice provides.

"For the cost, we couldn't believe the coverage could be this good," said Juan Haygood, owner of Pete's True Value Hardware. "But it's true: HealthChoice is everything it says it is, and more."



Including coverage for doctor's visits, emergencies, hospitalization, even prescription benefits. From a choice of six excellent provider networks.

For you, the Wayne County business owner, that means attracting better employees and retaining your best workers. For your employees and their families, it's peace-of-mind, security, not having to worry about being able to afford health care when needed.

And if your business isn't in Wayne County ... maybe it should be.



health  
CHOICE

Healthcare Coverage that's Good for Business.

Call 1-800-WELL-NOW

\* Single employee pays \$43/mo. and employer pays \$43/mo. family coverage costs more. Call 1-800-WELL-NOW for more information.



## Parents: Seize teachable moments to discuss alcoholism

The scene at Mark and Linda's house was a familiar one as friends and family gathered to watch a weekend football game. The snacks were out, the coffee was on, the keg was tapped and everyone seemed to be enjoying a carefree autumn afternoon.

As the party progressed, however, Mark's brother Joe became noticeably intoxicated — another scene that had become all too familiar.

Joe's voice and laughter rose above the other voices, his words slurred and then he stumbled, spilling his beer on the just-cleaned carpet. Guests soon started leaving, gathering jackets and children in hasty retreat. Finally, Joe's wife was able to persuade him that they, too, should get going. As the last guests

departed, Linda noticed their 6-year-old daughter Molly sitting quietly in the corner, looking a little frightened and rocking her doll tightly to her chest. She was scared and confused about her uncle's behavior.

According to Kay Provine, a prevention specialist at Hazelden and co-developer of the "Roots and Wings: Raising Resilient Children" parenting skills program, Linda was just given a prime "teachable moment" — a moment when children are most ready to learn.

These moments can be big or small anytime something happens to a child that triggers confusion, curiosity or conflict.

"Don't assume children aren't picking up on something just because they

don't bring it up themselves," Provine said. "Children might not know how to broach a subject, but that doesn't mean they don't know something is going on. They know."

Provine suggests that parents open a door to conversation with something like, "Uncle Joe was really loud this afternoon, wasn't he? It kind of scares me when he gets like that."

By expressing their own discomfort, parents convey to children that reactions such as concern, embarrassment, fear or disgust are all appropriate and understandable feelings.

"And ask the children what they think about it," Provine said.

"This is also a good prevention technique," Provine said, because parents com-

municate that behavior like Uncle Joe's is not acceptable. "You don't want to overload them with information or scare them, but you can talk about health issues."

"Say something such as, 'When you drink too much alcohol you lose control sometimes and behave in ways you wouldn't if you weren't drinking.'"

The important thing is to tell the truth. "You might elect to keep some things from them, but that isn't the same as lying."

There is power in naming things for what they are, Provine said. "Younger children can be told that Uncle Joe has a drinking problem. Older kids can be told he may have a disease called alcoholism and that he might need help. Reassure

them by telling them it's not OK for Uncle Joe or anyone else to be belligerent or scare other people in your home, and let them know that you will figure out what needs to be done to prevent such scenes in the future.

"That's the key about the teachable moment with Uncle Joe," said Provine. "It's a vehicle to communicate the message: 'I don't want this to happen to you.'"

Provine said it's important to deliver such messages to kids at an early age and to repeat prevention messages as they grow older.

"Even when they roll their eyes, they hear you," Provine said.

She said research shows that young people do care what their parents think. Those who get the message to not use stay abstinent longer and abuse drugs and alcohol less frequently than those who have not had conversations with their parents about the dangers

of drugs and alcohol, she said.

There are a number of resources available for parents who might find it difficult to launch such talks with their children. "An Elephant in the Living Room" and "My Dad Loves Me/My Dad Has a Disease" are just a few books for young children that can be a catalyst for rich discussions.

"Parenting for Prevention" and "What to Say or Do . . . From Diapers to Diploma" are two others. For more information on these and other Hazelden prevention resources, go to [www.hazelden.org/bookstore](http://www.hazelden.org/bookstore) or call (800) 328-9000.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Website at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org).

## Poll: Time together tops Valentine's Day ideas

(NAPSI) — What's the best way to show a loved one you care this Valentine's Day? According to a poll conducted by the American Heart Association (AHA), more than 50 percent of adults say "time together" is best — better than showing affection or buying expensive gifts.

Four out of 10 people polled said they preferred to celebrate Valentine's Day with dinner at a restaurant, nearly 30 percent felt a vacation or getaway was the most romantic — with less than 10 percent interested in dancing or another activity (bowling, skiing, etc.).

The poll is part of AHA's Power of Love campaign, which helps people celebrate the love in their hearts while raising vital funds for research from participating sponsors.

AHA has a long tradition of helping heart health through research and education. Now consumers can show their feelings for loved ones by logging onto a special Power of Love website at [americanheart.org/love](http://americanheart.org/love). This site for sweethearts includes:

- Complimentary Valentine's Day screen savers to keep love on your

computer screen and in your heart — or to share with your sweetheart;

- Free Valentine's Day electronic greetings to send to loved ones — including a link to honor your sweetheart with a "donation from the heart" to the American Heart Association;

- Results from AHA's exclusive poll on romance and matters of the heart and opportunities to take part in online instant polls;

- Information on how some of your favorite celebrities spend Valentine's Day; and

- Links to Power of Love

sponsors. During February, these sponsors — the makers of well-known beauty products and retailers — will contribute a portion of their sales to the American Heart Association.

Thanks in part to AHA-funded research, important discoveries such as CPR, life-extending drugs, pacemakers, bypass surgery and surgical techniques to repair heart defects have been discovered. Countless people are alive today to enjoy the love of family and friends due to these life-saving advances. With the help of

the Power of Love campaign, even more lives may be saved in the future.

The Power of Love sponsors are: Walgreen's, Redken, OPI, Pantene Conditioner, American Beauty Association, and participating Federated Department Stores.

The American Heart Association understands the life-saving, life-changing power of love — after all, "heart" is the organization's middle name.

For more information, visit [americanheart.org](http://americanheart.org) or call (800) AHA-USA1.

## Valentine

From Page 1B climbing out of the Depression back into a time of prosperity.

"It was delivered to afternoon cocktail parties," Mason said, in much the same way milk was delivered in the morning.

While the role of the five Grosse Pointes in the St. Valentine's Day massacre is not that of gunman, or informant, the link is there.

In much the same way that the cherubic Cupid

isn't the one who sends cards and flowers or actually compels others to kiss, the residents along the shores of Lake St. Clair didn't make the events of that bloody day occur.

Cupid is there simply to offer the chance that such a meeting might happen, to provide the atmosphere required.

That is what he is. And in a like manner, the Pointes did nothing to promote the trade. They were the most logical path for the liquor to flow.



### Laser Hair Removal

*The Perfect Valentine's Gift.*

- \* Free Consultation
- \* FDA Approved
- \* Painless
- \* Permanent
- \* Gift Certificates

**Now Available!**

---

Dr. Tristan Guerra  
at Ferrara Dermatology performs  
laser hair removal on underarms,  
faces, legs, backs and bikini lines.  
Call (313) 884-5100

...takes an aggressive approach  
to their pre-injury activity level with  
emergency care. From admittance to discharge,  
our health team helps speed the return home or  
to a rehab setting.

In the fight against hip fractures, prevention  
is the best medicine.

IMPROVE  
STRENGTH,  
BONE  
AND VIGOR!

Bon Secours Cottage Community Education  
offers services for our citizens throughout the  
area. For more information, call Community Health

And remember, proper nutrition is  
critical to a successful hip fracture outcome.  
The Bon Secours Cottage Hip Fracture Program.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

## Centenarians celebrate birthdays at Georgian East

By Mimi Drennan  
Special Writer

February is a month of great celebration for Alma Ruppenthal and Raymond Small—both mark their 100th birthdays during the month. Both are residents at HCR-Manor Care Georgian East in St. Clair Shores, where they receive special care from the administrative, nursing, and recreational staff members—and especially from Georgie, the shiny black and white house cat who visits and plays with the Georgian East residents every day.

Ruppenthal, who was born in Ayton, Ontario, Canada, survives her brother and sister, and still owns her home in St. Clair Shores, where she visits daily with friend and driver, Russ Cutino, just to "check on things."

She gets around with the aid of a walker, her hearing is not what it used to be, and her eyesight is waning, but despite those setbacks, she is as lucid and coherent as a learned professor.



Raymond Small and Alma Ruppenthal celebrate their 100th birthdays this month. Both are residents of Georgian East.

For over half a century, Ruppenthal worked at the Boomer Company, a lumber and building supply business in Detroit formerly owned by her father, where she was the accountant and

"jack-of-all-trades." "Everyone went to Alma," said Cutino, "she was helpmate to all." In order to enhance her knowledge of accounting, she attended night school at the

University of Michigan. She traveled the world in her younger years, visiting many countries in Europe and China, Japan, Egypt, Israel, and Africa.

Travel was a special love and reading absorbed her time when she was not busy at her job.

She lived with her brother, Norman, an engineer, and her sister, Rena, a registered nurse. Neither she nor her siblings married and both her older brother and sister passed the 100-year mark.

Ruppenthal is elated

when her cousin, Jean Elliott, also from Canada, visits each week. On a recent trip, Elliott and friend, Mary Smith, drove two hours from their homes to spend the day with a wonderful lady, who whispered confidentially with a twinkle in her eye what her father always said to her, "It's hell to get old."

From the way her face beams when she greets each new visitor—her radiant smile and quiet manner, it is plain to see that Ruppenthal is enjoying each day of her over 100-year life. She and Georgie, the house cat, have become good buddies. Georgie visits Ruppenthal each day and either naps under the bed or sits in the window where she anxiously eyes the birds in the trees. Ruppenthal celebrated her centennial on Feb. 11.

Raymond Small has resided at HCR-Manor Care Georgian East since October 1999. According to Elizabeth Platt, activities director at Georgian East, "Mr. Small is a real tease and a fun person to be around."

Small loves to reminisce about his ranch hand days in Cheyenne, Wyoming, (back in 1928-'38), where he owned a 649-acre homestead that he leased to the government for cattle grazing. While there, he built his own log cabin and suffered a serious injury when a wagon

carrying a load of logs, crushed his foot.

He loved to ride broncos, but he said, "I could never stay up on 'em too long." Small, one of seven children, was born in Newfoundland, Canada, and has traveled to 31 of our 50 states—his favorites: Michigan, Wyoming, and California. In Michigan, Small attended business college and later worked for the U.S. Rubber Company and for Ford Motor in Dearborn. In California he was employed by Cudahy Packaging.

He married the "darling" of his life, the former Florence French, with whom he enjoyed life in Grosse Pointe for 53 years.

At Georgian East, Small is a former vice president of the resident council, is involved with the men's club, and enjoys reading about the ups and downs of the stock market in the daily paper.

He is very proud to share his birthday month with former presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan.

Small is an avid bingo player who takes great pleasure in winning the jackpot and he also enjoys the daily company of Georgie about whom he says, "She's a good kitty, likes to play—she never scratches me."

Small celebrates his 100th birthday on Feb. 23.

## Lighting tips help vision-impaired stay independent

(ARA) — For many older adults or anyone who is vision-impaired, losing the ability to see well may mean losing their independence. Tasks we take for granted such as cleaning, cooking, reading a prescription label or choosing clothes can be difficult, if not impossible, when vision is impaired.

The AARP Andrus Foundation and The Lighting Research Center of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute offer the following ideas for anyone you know whose life can be made easier with better lighting.

- Replace incandescent bulbs with high-quality fluorescent bulbs. Fluorescent bulbs do a better job of spreading light evenly over a large area, last 10 to 20 times longer than incandescent bulbs and use up to 30 percent less energy. Choose bulbs with a correlated color temperature (CCT) of 2,700 to 3,500K, and a color rendering index (CRI) of at least 80. These bulbs are designated on the package as "827," "830" and "835."

Read the package carefully to make sure the bulb will fit in your fixture and has the Energy Star label.

- Install task lights where extra light is needed—for instance, under kitchen cabinets so the countertop is illuminated, or near a chair for reading, sewing or other hobbies. Several styles and task-specific models are available for magnifying screens, illuminating home office work or hobbies, at [www.dazor.com](http://www.dazor.com) and [www.microsun.com](http://www.microsun.com).

- To help avoid nighttime falls, make sure a working flashlight is near the bed. For hallways or bathrooms, buy night lights with photo-sensors so they will automatically turn on at night. Install light switches with toggles that glow in the dark.

- Paint steps and railings in contrasting light and dark colors, as well as walls and doorframes.

- Paint walls a light color to reduce glare and help

spread light evenly within a room.

- Check out The Lighthouse International's catalog at [www.lighthouse.org](http://www.lighthouse.org). Everything from task lights, lighted ballpoint pens and voice-activated light switches are available to help anyone with low or impaired vision.

Some general tips to improve vision at home include increasing light levels by adding fixtures close to a task or selecting bulbs with more lumens, (look for lumens rating on the package) not necessarily more watts. Cut down on glare by avoiding a direct view of light bulbs and by using blinds, shades or curtains to minimize the brightness of windows. When using task lighting, place the light to the side of the task (opposite of the hand you write with) to avoid reflected glare. Be aware that shiny surfaces can reflect the image of the bulb and cause glare.

For more lighting tips, visit [www.andrus.org](http://www.andrus.org) and click on "Latest Research." A PDF version of the booklet, "Lighting the Way: A Key to Independence," also is available at the site. To order a copy, request No. D17460 from AARP Fulfillment at 601 E. Street, NW, Washington, DC 20049.

The AARP Andrus Foundation provides knowledge and education through research that helps find practical solutions to the challenges of aging and retaining independence and dignity throughout life.

## When hearing should be tested

(ARA) - What?...I'm sorry I couldn't hear you?...Could you repeat that?...What did you say?

If these are the questions you ask when talking with others, then it's likely you need your hearing tested.

If you're wondering why your friends mumble when they talk to you or when restaurants suddenly become cacophonous, frustrating places, have your hearing tested. If your family consistently turns the television volume down when you're through watching it, have your hearing tested. If phone conversations are confusing or you find yourself having to concentrate on a speaker's lips to understand what they're saying, have your hearing tested. If you haven't had a hearing test since high school...have a hearing test.

The statistics of hearing loss are compelling: One out of 10 Americans has hearing loss. By age 65, one out of three people has hearing loss. And of these, only one out of five seeks help.

That's unnecessary—and unfortunate—because there is help available. In a recent survey performed by the National Council on the Aging, hearing loss, left untreated, has a correlative relationship with debilitating psychological problems

like depression, social anxiety and decreased social activity. The longer you ignore your hearing loss, the worse the physical, psychological and social effects. While noise-induced hearing loss is painless, it is permanent.

Nip potential hearing loss in the bud. Have your hearing tested.

### The warning signs

Usually, hearing loss is painless and gradual, typically developing over a period of 25 to 30 years. Without some qualitative test, you won't realize you're losing your hearing till it's too late. There is a degree of hearing loss associated with aging, and infections, sudden loud or prolonged noise, diseases (like Meniere's disease) or genetic disorders (like otosclerosis), medical conditions (like diabetes), even a build-up of ear wax can mean hearing loss.

The following are warning signs to watch out for:

- Pain or ringing in your ears (tinnitus) after exposure to noise.
- Muffled speech sounds or music sounds dull after leaving a noisy area.
- Difficulty understanding speech in crowds.
- Difficulty in pinpointing sounds' locations (loss of stereo hearing).

- Frequently mispronouncing words.
- Frequently asking people to repeat themselves.

### Who should I talk to?

You need to see an audiologist, a professional who specializes in hearing health care. Audiologists are trained to conduct and interpret hearing tests, fit and dispense hearing aids, provide related counseling, habilitation, rehabilitation and hearing conservation.

Your audiologist will help you make an informed decision about your hearing care and provide you with communication strategies to help make listening easier. Surprisingly, most people who struggle with hearing loss think they're unusual.

Have your hearing tested as soon as possible, and talk to your audiologist about how often to test your hearing.

### Where to start

If you think you have hearing loss, there are great resources to help you. In addition to undergoing an annual hearing test, check out the Audiology Awareness Campaign at [www.audiologyawareness.com](http://www.audiologyawareness.com) or call (888) 833-EARS for a free 15-page booklet called "Listen Up, America...We Hear You" and a free set of ear plugs.

### Continuing to Live Life to the Fullest... St. John Senior Community

There may come a time when someone you love needs help with the activities of daily living. Whether that means medication reminders, assistance bathing or dressing, or simply taking care of meal preparation or household chores, St. John Senior Community is here to help.

We provide assistance as needed, while ensuring that each resident is as independent as possible.

Some of our amenities and activities include:

- Beautiful grounds and rose garden
- Bird aviary
- Gift shop
- Elegant dining room
- Health management and wellness services
- 24-hour emergency assistance
- Spiritual Care staff and chapel
- On-site dental and podiatry services
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- Beauty shop
- Transportation
- Three social workers that are specialists in issues related to aging
- Direct TV in every room
- Convenient, free resident parking

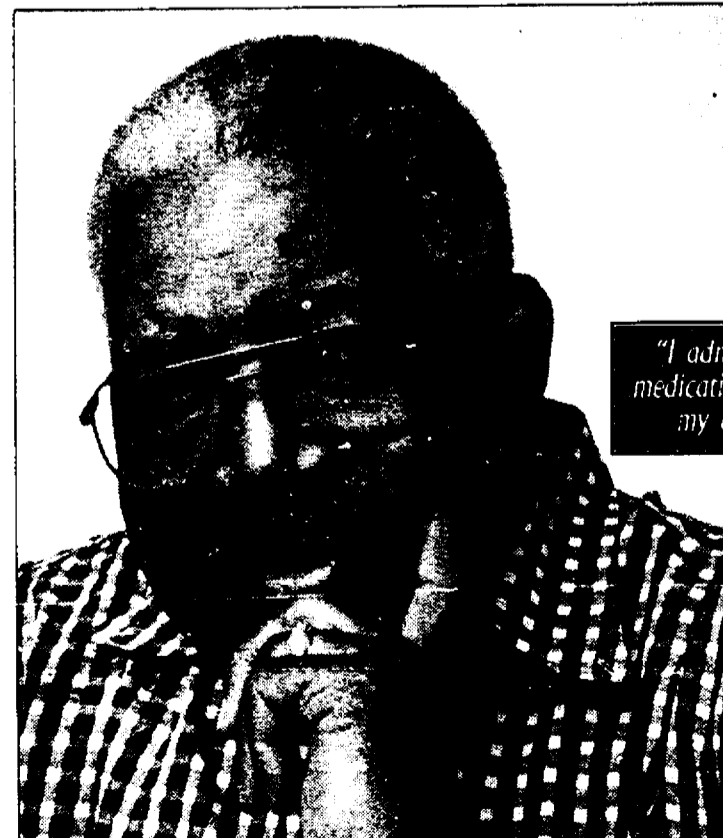
For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue  
Detroit, MI 48224-8265

ST JOHN Senior Community

Residential Living  
Short-Term Rehabilitation

Assisted Living  
Skilled Nursing Care



It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"I admit that I could use a little help with my medications. But for the most part, I want to keep my own routine and handle things myself."

BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES  
A Bon Secours Assisted Living Residence  
26101 Jefferson Avenue  
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081  
(810) 498-4500

Sponsored by the Sisters of Bon Secours.  
Affiliated with Bon Secours Health System, Inc.  
Developed and managed by Life Care Services LLC  
© 2000 Life Care Services LLC



## Gardeners' Journal

### Valentine's Day vicissitudes

By Bliss Clark  
Special Writer

It's Valentine's Day! If you have mailed every card, sent every bouquet and delivered all the candy — skip to another article.

If, however, you still have someone special to remember and can't find a florist with time to take your order, buy some flowers and try this arrangement, which is fun and different:

#### The forgotten present

Fill any clear glass container half full with the holiday treat of your choice. We used M&Ms, but candy hearts, red cinnamon sweets, etc. will work just as well. (Healthy persons note: trail mix, raisins, nuts or something of that ilk will suffice, but being a dedicated sybarite, I think there is more romance in chocolate.)

Healy's Health Hut carries a product called Just Cherries which are red, puff-dried pieces of fruit that would give the appropriate visual effect without added sugar.)

Cut a brick of floral foam (I use standard Oasis) into a mushroom shape. The stem of this mushroom should fit snugly into the top of your container and be about two inches deep. Do not try to carve off the cap into a dome shape (just round off the corners).

I only used the mushroom analogy so you would have some visualization of what I am talking about. This top should be about an inch deep and an inch bigger than the stem all the way around. Soak the foam.

Cut a heavy-duty baggie to fit around Oasis. Crucial: make certain that the outside of this baggie is always totally dry or the candy will be ruined. Place the foam in the bag and using the entire unit as a cork, fit it into the top of the candy container.

Now take any flowers or foliage you were able to purchase and insert them into the foam in a relaxed and pleasing manner. Be careful not to pierce the bag with the stems. This would be a good design in which to use the pave technique; but in any event, keep all plant material short as there isn't enough foam for much stability and if you want to get at the candy, mobility is a must. We used tulips and roses. Use galax or other leaves to hide the neck of the vase where the foam shows through. (I forgot to buy these so we had to cannibalize a cyclamen plant for the photograph.)

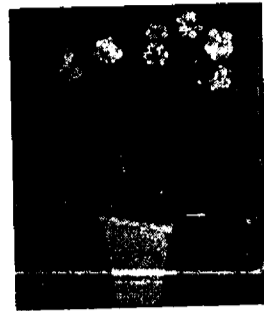
In keeping with the frivolity of the day, designer Liz Brown stapled lily grass into heart shapes, wired them on picks and inserted them to float over the arrangement.

Fun, fresh, and yummy. Happy Valentine's Day!

#### The Unexpected Present

Another serious challenge of any festivity is the presentation of the unexpected bunch of cut flowers. What to do that is quick and easy?

Off with their heads! To those of us who grew up



with long-stemmed anything being the ultimate in luxury, this may seem a sacrilege, but the blossoms are used to great effect and live as long, if not longer, than uncropped specimens. Liz Brown quickly soaked Instant Oasis and cut it level with the top of her container, covered the top with short pieces of baby's breath and tulips and then inserted a few tall stems of narcissus for this clean, interesting and unexpected contemporary design. (This arrangement can be adapted for an infinite number and kind of materials — parsley is great for covering a base.)

#### No Idea That Anything Special Was Needed

If you have forgotten entirely that today is Valentine's Day, don't fret. Empty your crisper of all fruits and vegetables, cut a few leaves from a plant (or use lettuce), mound in a bowl and stick in whatever cookies or breadsticks you have in the cupboard.



Julianne Bockius, with a bit of help from Lauren Chapman, assembled this traditional still-life-with-a-twist. They used plums, red pears, apples and strawberries. The fortuitous addition of hypericum berries gives textural contrast and interest. It will make a cheery centerpiece for (what you now realize) is a holiday supper.

Bliss Clark is a member of the Garden Club of Michigan.

## The importance of 'Being Earnest' is . . . that it's fun

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

In her biggest role of the year, Tyla Abercrombie gives her best performance of the season as a refreshing ingenue in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's witty jab at the British upper class now playing at the Hilberry Theatre.

Abercrombie's soft voice and gentle tone, with which she often draws out syllables and ends sentences in a soothing fade, adds a somewhat fragile tenor to the unworlly but wise — if daydreams count — 20-year-old ward, Cecily Cardew.

Typical of girls of her age and sheltered upbringing, Cardew bursts with inexperience. She fashions a fictitious engagement to a man she knows of but has never met. She writes herself love letters on the man's behalf. Her girlish fantasy includes buying herself trinkets, imaginary lovers quarrels and, of course, making up.

Cardew is a girl who hasn't seen much of life, but knows it all. Yet Abercrombie's reasoned portrayal softens the role without taking away the character's slight edge. Cardew is a warm-hearted but headstrong example of youthful drive.

Abercrombie advances the spirit measuredly without mistakenly conveying an arrogance that would spoil the charm of the self-assured but sympathetic character.

More importantly, and here's a backhanded compliment to what is generally considered Wilde's best comedy, Cardew arrives on stage just in time.

Her dynamic personality brings a needed element of depth to a play filled with shallow characters who spend the entire 40 minutes of act one (of three equally timed acts) playing variations of the same stock role: A self-assured, unaccomplished, inheritance-dependent, somewhat daffy British upper-class fool.

"Earnest," which Wilde supposedly wrote to show off his wit, has been criticized as humorous but soulless. The thin plot involves two scheming yet likable young men who fall in love with two gullible and somewhat daffy young women. Comical conflicts arise from mistaken identities and the unforeseen consequences of misguided schemes. But in a formula stemming back to when this type of thing began, everyone comes together in the end in a collective embrace of bliss and happy matrimony.

The 1895 play "raises no principle and is nothing but an absolutely willful expression of an irrepressibly witty personality," according to a 100-year-old review that remains timely today.

"Earnest" is the fifth play this season by the Hilberry company, the showcase of Wayne State University's three-year graduate drama program.

Under the guest-direction of actor Barry MacGregor, an 18-year standout at the Stratford Festival in Canada, the talented Hilberry ensemble overcomes the pithy play's inherent prospect of sliding into the one-dimensional realm of stand-up comedy.

The cast comes through with enjoyable portraits of two upper-crust scalawags, Algernon Moncrieff and Jack Worthington, played by Hilberry newcomer Eddie Collins and three-year member Christopher Gilbert, respectively. Both actors are convincingly British.

They speak with authentic accents coached by MacGregor, an Englishman. The actors are believably adept at joyfully manipulating idle women. Gilbert's character laughs at the thought of contriving the

funeral of a fictitious friend as an excuse to sneak off for a night of fun.

The play's grande dame, Lady Bracknell, is played in an enjoyably stuck-up performance by Jennifer Tuttle. Dressed in richly colored, if suitably dowdy, outfits and topped by ludicrously floppy hats, Bracknell is bossy, easily outmaneuvered and overly fascinated with her station in life.

"Never speak disrespectfully of society," she says. "Only people who can't get into it do that."

Wilde broadcasts his wit through one-liners camouflaged thinly as dialogue. As the 19th century equivalent of a classic sitcom, "Earnest" doesn't waste time on character development.

Aphorisms are rattled off by nearly every character:

Moncrieff chirps, "Girls never marry the man they flirt with," and "More than half of modern culture depends on what you shouldn't read."

Worthington says, "It is very painful for me to be forced to speak the truth."

Bracknell says, "In families of high position, strange coincidences are not supposed to occur. They are hardly considered the thing."

Wilde even takes a swipe at fellow authors through a statement by Cardew: "(He) is a most learned man. He has never written a single book, so you can imagine how much he knows."

The Hilberry's sumptuous yet understated set reinforces Wilde's sophisticated and unflappable upper-class

characters.

For interior scenes, set designer Travis Johnson has produced a dense foil to the action in the form of black curtains hanging from rafters to the floor. Three doorways of equal design and dimension are spaced symmetrically across the stage. Each is draped by layers of plush, red velvet.

The doors and dressings connote the heralded stability of British landed gentry. A bookcase represents learning. A bottle of wine represents sophistication and, to an extent, excess.

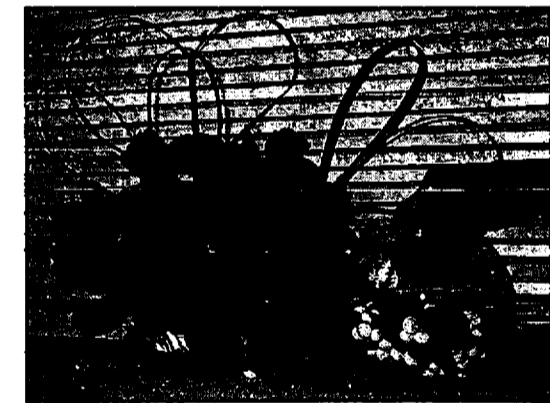
All that's lacking is good sense on the part of the pleasantly eccentric characters, which is why "Earnest" will remain a favorite for another hundred years.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" runs on various dates at the Hilberry Theatre through April 4. Tickets cost from \$14 to \$20, with \$7 student rush tickets available the day of the performance. The theater is located on the campus of Wayne State



"The Importance of Being Earnest" runs through April 4 at the Hilberry Theatre.

University on the corner of Cass and Hancock. For more information, call the Hilberry box office at (313) 577-2972.



## Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Lisa Mower Gandelot will show a video about Grosse Pointe from 1650 to 1900, "Recollections of the Past." Liz Hardwick will be the hostess.

## Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, a member of many Audubon

chapters and a columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. She will discuss how to attract birds and butterflies to the garden. Guests are welcome.

## Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, will speak on how to attract birds to your yard.

Guest reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Call (313) 343-0019.

## Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a wine tasting, "Wines of the

World," on Saturday, Feb. 16, at Gallerie 454. Dress is casual. Chairmen of the event are Sonya Ackman and Jonathan Schwartz.

Membership in the club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointes within the last five years. For more information, call Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505.

## G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at the Neighborhood Club. Kariann Reno, a naturalist at Metro Beach Metropark, will discuss Timberdoodles. (Those who attend the meeting will find out what a Timberdoodle is.)

Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

**leaning toward perfection**  
**VILLA**  
R-E-S-T-A-U-R-A-N-T  
CASUAL ITALIAN DINING  
Same owner and location since 1956

PASTA • VEAL • PIZZA • RIBS • COCKTAILS  
ENTREES STARTING AT \$8.50 • KID'S MENU AVAILABLE  
21311 Gratiot • Eastpointe • (586) 778-1780  
Open Daily 4pm to 11pm • Sunday 2pm Till 10pm

## THE GEM CENTURY THEATRES

**Guys on Ice**  
A tuneful fish-tale that will knock your wool socks off!  
"Anyone who liked Escanaba in da Moonlight will love this show."  
— Ann Arbor Observer

**Late Nite Catechism**  
Back in Session by Popular Demand  
"Laugh-out-loud funny. A sweet-tempered, giggly trip down memory lane."  
— Michael Kuchwara, Associated Press

(313) 963-9800 • 333 MADISON AVE. DETROIT  
WWW.GEMTHEATRE.COM

**ADVERTISING WORKS!**

## Roast chicken feeds a hungry crowd

Often I plan meals around what's on sale at the grocery store. Besides making "dollar" sense, it keeps me constantly trying new recipes.



**A LA ANNIE**  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

This week's recipe is roasted chicken with fresh vegetables and mustard-rosemary sauce. Roaster chickens are larger than the broiler-fryer variety, weighing in at 5 to 8 pounds (enough to feed the entire family). They were on sale last week for 99 cents a pound at Krogers in the Village. I served a hearty dinner for six people for under \$20.

**Mustard-Rosemary Roasted Chicken**  
1/2 cup whole grain Dijon mustard  
1/2 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary (one 0.67-oz. package)  
1 7 or 8-lb. roasting chicken, giblets removed  
2 large onions (red or yellow), peeled and cut into 8 wedges each  
1 1-lb. package Brussels sprouts  
1 1-lb. package peeled baby carrots  
1 14-oz. can chicken broth (preferably low-sodium)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, whisk together the mustard, oil and rosemary. Brush the entire chicken with 1/3 cup of the mustard mixture and place in a large roasting pan. (The mixture coats nicely using a brush but a rub-

ber spatula will also do the trick.) Roast at 375 degrees for 2 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 170 degrees when inserted into the thickest part of a thigh. Meanwhile, coat a baking sheet with cooking spray and set aside. Place the vegetables in a large mixing bowl and toss with another 1/3 cup of the mustard mixture. (This will leave an additional 1/3 cup for the final sauce.) Toss well and spread the veggies on the prepared baking sheet. Place in the oven with the chicken and roast until the vegetables are tender and brown, about an hour. Toss the vegetables twice during the roasting time. Place the cooked chicken on a serving platter. Spoon off fat from the roasting juices and position the roasting pan on the stove top (you may need to use 2 burners). To the pan juices, whisk in the chicken broth and the remaining mustard mixture. Bring the sauce to a boil and cook until it reduces to about 1 1/2 cups, 5 to 8 minutes, stirring often. Season the sauce with salt and pepper and serve on the side. Present your bird on a large serving platter and surround it with the roasted vegetables. Mashed potatoes are a perfect sidecar and tossed greens makes this meal complete. The sauce is great on the meat or potatoes. While this recipe does require a longer cooking time, the preparation time was minimal. You'll have the chicken in the oven in no time and the only vegetable prep was cutting the onions.

The mustard and rosemary give this chicken a robust flavor and an aroma that will have your family running to the dinner table. It's an excellent choice for a winter supper.

## Arts Council to compile inventory of community's cultural resources

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council has received a private grant to conduct an inventory of all arts and cultural resources in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Our area is blessed with many volunteer groups offering a wide variety of arts and cultural activities and events. But it is difficult for the public to know what is offered; what is open to whom; and where and how to find it, because these groups operate across six separate municipalities in many different facilities.

In more-centralized towns, those with one "city hall" or "community center," residents can find events and activities with a single phone call. But in the Pointes no central information source exists. Any of our six city halls can tell you what is happening in that city. Institutions such as the War Memorial, the Neighborhood Club and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House list events and classes in their own buildings and on their own grounds.

The Grosse Pointe Theatre box office sells tickets to its plays and the Grosse Pointe Symphony sells tickets to its concerts. But to get a complete listing of the events, exhibits, etc. that are open to the public, it would take a resident in our community 22 separate calls; and the numbers are not even listed together in one place.

As a result, many of our residents think there is not much art or any culture going on, not much artistic pride in our community. "If you want to see or do something you have to go to downtown Detroit or to Macomb, Oakland or Birmingham," they might say.

Yet there are more than 50 volunteer arts, cultural, hobby, educational support and service groups operating in the Pointes, each with its own programs.

### Council Corner



Arts Council  
313-438-2434

Many would welcome more participation and bigger audiences.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council has received many requests to try to lessen this confusion. If Proposal A for the Arts, which was on the ballot of the 2000 election, had passed (it came very close and many think it may reappear on a future ballot), some financial support would have been allocated for local arts and cultural activities through the municipal governments.

Several elected officials have admitted (off the record, of course) that without a credible inventory or review of what is happening in the communities, they would have had a hard time allocating the support equitably.

So the timing for this project is right. The grant the Grosse Pointe Arts Council received recently will allow it to assemble not only the objective facts (groups, missions, membership, admission requirements, meeting places, schedules, etc.), but also get a "public hearing" of the more subjective issues, such as:

- Does the group seek to attract all members or only those with special skills?
- Does the group seek to involve students? Through the schools and teachers or after hours?
- Is the group interested in other forms of art? In working with other groups?
- In general, how does each group's work benefit the community?
- And, in return, what can the community — its residents or institutions — do to help each group pursue its mission?

To make this project helpful to both the volunteer organizations and to the community, the plan is, to paraphrase JFK's words: "Ask not what different volunteer groups can do for their communities, but how the communities and institutions can help volunteer groups better pursue their various missions."

The Arts Council plans to use the proceeds of the private grant to retain McKenna Associates, the community planning/urban design consulting firm that has done work for several of our municipalities, the War Memorial and the Neighborhood Club. McKenna will brief a cadre of Arts Council volunteers, who will work in teams to canvass all the arts and cultural organizations we find out about.

The project will culminate in a set of public hearings — targeted for late April — where the inventory of data, opportunities, obstacles and issues will be presented to the public.

Meanwhile, the arts council will also talk with all community institutions, starting with the city managers but including schools and other institutions, to see how the information can be most useful and how it should be presented to the public.

### The organizations we know about

We plan to talk with many groups. But if we missed some, please let us know. So far, our list includes these art and cultural volunteer groups:

- Alliance Francaise, Audubon Society of Grosse Pointe
  - Chamber Music of Grosse Pointe
  - Choraliers
  - Classical Ballet
  - Council of Square Dancers
  - Eastside Handweavers
  - Emerald Sinfonietta
  - Grosse Pointe Community Chorus
  - Grosse Pointe Chamber Music
  - Grosse Pointe Theatre
  - Grosse Pointe Symphony
  - Grosse Pointe Artists Association
  - Grosse Pointe Chapter of the SPEB-SQSA
  - Grosse Pointe Cinema League
  - Grosse Pointe Classical Music League
  - Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre
  - Grosse Pointe Historical Society
  - Jazz Forum/Alembic Arts
  - Judelaire
  - Merry Go-Rounders
  - Music at Memorial
  - Pointe Knitters
  - Pointes Area Youth Orchestra
  - Tuesday Musicale Villagers
- In addition, arts, cultural and educational programs are provided by institutions like the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Neighborhood Club, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and many church groups. There are many service organizations such as the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Junior League of Detroit, Kiwanis of Grosse Pointe, the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe, Operation LINC, the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, the Senior Ladies' Club of Grosse Pointe, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Services for

Older Citizens (SOC), the New Friends and Neighbor's Club, the Towne Club of Grosse Pointe, the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe and more.

Several groups exist for the sole purpose of providing public support for specific arts and cultural groups, like the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters, etc.

And there are a number of hobby and activity groups, such as the Chess Club of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, etc.

Some of these names belong on both sides of this discussion. They are institutions that provide arts and cultural programs of their own and also provide a home for volunteer groups. Examples are the War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, Ford House, some schools and some churches.

We also plan to talk to other institutions that can help make things happen. Most important are all of the city managers, but also educational institutions like the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe Community Education, Youth Summit of Grosse Pointe, private schools and groups like the Foundation for Academic Enrichment, etc.

And last but not least, there are associations like the Grosse Pointe Village Association, Grosse Pointe Hill Association, Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Metro East Chamber of Commerce, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, etc. Most of these already sponsor or facilitate some cultural or civic events, so we want to include them in this inventory project.

If you are interested in helping with this project or if you want to be heard or if you know of a group that we may not have on our list, call the Grosse Pointe Arts Council or the GPAC survey committee chairman, Jan Homan, at (313) 881-9085 and give us a name and a contact number.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is always looking for volunteers. Are you familiar with working on a computer, or would you like to help decorate our Window on the Arts or help with the column? Do you have a computer to donate to help us get the word out to the community?

We are an all-volunteer, tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) organization. Call us at (313) 438-2434.

— Bunny Homan  
GPAC President



## GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S

# TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY


---

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 24

<p><b>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour aerobic exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p><b>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE</b> Guests Robert Taylor, Lindsay Millard &amp; Michelle Woloszy Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)</p> <p><b>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?</b> Guest Chef Bruno, Alfredo Pastu Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p><b>10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY</b> Guests John Chetcuti &amp; Pamela Scott, Vegetarians Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p><b>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW</b> Guest Lawrence Hersog, City Veterinarian Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p><b>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT</b> Guest William McGuire, M.D., "Leadership and the Health Care Challenge" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p><b>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER</b> Guest Col. Kenneth Suggs, Air Refueling Wing, U.S.A.F. 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)</p> <p><b>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS</b> Guests Marion &amp; Neil Flattery, Colonial Revival Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p><b>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER</b> Guest Audrey Monaghan, Insurance Law Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)</p> <p><b>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH FROST</b> Guest David Snyder, Former Exec. Asst. Mayor Archer Host John Frost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p><b>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL</b> Guests Terry Stuck-Consulting &amp; Dan McGreggor-Boating Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p><b>3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE</b> Herbs #2 Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p><b>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES</b> Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p><b>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP</b> Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p><b>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)</p> <p><b>5:30 PM MUSICAL STOP TIME</b> Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)</p>
--	---

\* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

*"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."*



**American Heart Association.**  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

---

**When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.**

---

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service. ©1994, 1997, American Heart Association

## Thursday, Feb. 14

**Dreams afloat**  
Sail through more than 1,000 boats of all kinds from over 250 dealers during the Michigan Boating Industries Association's 44th Annual Detroit Boat Show, through Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Blvd. in Detroit. Family fun features include a live shark show, boating kids clinic, futuristic boat drawing contest for kids and an antique and classic boat exhibition. Show hours are Thursday and Friday, from 3 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$9 for adults; Children under the age of 12 enter free with an adult. Call (800) 224-3008.

## Friday, Feb. 15

**Super brews**  
Revel fun, friendship and a super selection of micro-brews, non-alcoholic beers and appetizers during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Taste of the Hops, Friday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests must be 21 years of age. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Captain William Hoover of the Salvation Army Mount Clemens Citadel, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

## Saturday, Feb. 16

**Celebrate life**  
Greg Long, Shawn Grove & Basix will headline a Celebrate Life Concert benefiting Pregnancy Aid, a pro-life pregnancy crisis center, Saturday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit. The event will also feature a special message from Dr. James Dobson of

radio's Focus on the Family. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Call (313) 882-1000.

## Wednesday, Feb. 20

**Belle Isle book**  
Author Janet Anderson will discuss her new publication "Island In The City: How Belle Isle Changed Detroit Forever," during a free lecture/book signing, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

## Thursday, Feb. 21

**Woman health**  
Physicians will discuss the latest updates on health issues related to breast cancer, arthritis, hormone replacement therapy, urinary incontinence, anxiety disorders and colon cancer during a free Women's Health Symposium, Thursday, Feb. 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are requested. Call (586) 443-4272.

## Friday, Feb. 22

**Auction action**  
Browse, bid and buy when the Metro East Chamber of Commerce hosts Winter's Last Blast Live & Silent Auction, Friday, Feb. 22, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets for this evening, which also includes gourmet food stations, ice cream and coffee bars and a D.J., are \$30. Proceeds benefit the Chamber of Commerce General Fund and Children's Trust Fund Scholarships. Call (586) 777-2741.

## Saturday, Feb. 23

**Super sale**  
Find great, pre-owned items for your home and wardrobe during a Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 779-0730.

## Sneak peek

Partake in Sneak-A-Peek day and see the 25-room, French Tudor home, at 41 Provençal in Grosse Pointe Farms, that will be transformed into the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House 2002, Saturday, Feb. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The house, which was moved from Detroit's Indian Village neighborhood in 1930, will be redecorated by 30 of the area's top designers and open to the public Saturday, May 4 through Monday, May 27. All parking will be directed to Kercheval, no parking is allowed on Provençal. Tickets are \$5. Proceeds benefit Junior League community projects. Call (313) 881-0040.

## Monday, Feb. 25

**Biblical exploration**  
Explore new ways to understand the scriptures when the Lay Theological Academy presents An Approach to Bible Study: That We All May Be One, Monday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 886-2363.

## 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. Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group will feature Australian Cabernet Sauvignon, Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Sip the Wines of France during Wine Classes, Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$60, plus a \$40 wine fee. Join in a good-old-fashioned Irish sing-along during a Day Trip to a St. Paddy's Show and luncheon at the Ciciaro Ballroom in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Wednesday, March 6, from 11:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$51. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail a i l : www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

## Be a builder

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in conjunction

with the Oakland Builders Institute, invites you to learn How To Build Your Own Home, Mondays and Wednesdays, March 4 through March 13, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The seminar fee is \$199, plus \$25 for books. Preregistration is required by Thursday, Feb. 28. Call (313) 432-3880.

## Pet contest

If your pet looks like a famous face from the past you may want to enter it in the Michigan Humane Society's 125th Anniversary Historical Four-Legged Figures contest. Winners will receive \$500, \$200 or \$100 gift certificates or a one-year supply of pet food from Pet Supplies Plus and a chance to appear on the MHS's 6th annual Pet Telethon, Sunday, March 3. To enter, send a quality, 3x5, 35 mm photograph of your pet, along with an essay of 50 words or less explaining what historical figure your pet resembles. Professional photos must be accompanied by a signed copyright release. Include your name and address along with the name of your pet and its look-alike historical figure on the back of the photo. Mail entries to: Michigan Humane Society, Historical Four-Legged Figures Contest, 37255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. Call (734) 721-2109.

## Lenten preparation

Prepare your spirit for the celebration of Easter during a Lenten Retreat, Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. The fee is \$35. Call (586) 415-0709.

## 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.

## 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.

## Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provençal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, March 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 farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

## Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., 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 \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

## 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 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.

## Exhibitions & Shows

**At the DIA**  
From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The events of late 16th and 17th century England and the beauty of nature are reflected in the exhibition Garden Imagery in English Embroidery, open through Sunday, March 10. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

## Stage & Screen

**DSO notes**  
Treat your true love to A Musical Valentine: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops Perform Gershwin, Thursday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 17, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 1:30 and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$75. The DSO and Mario's Restaurant are offering special Valentine's dinner/concert packages featuring Italian cuisine and a shuttle service to Orchestra Hall, for \$49. For dinner package reservations, call (313) 832-6464. Guest conductor Osmo Vanska will lead the DSO in a Classical Series performance of Carl Nielsen's The Inextinguishable Symphony, Mozart's Haffner Symphony and Arnold Schoenberg's concerto for piano and orchestra, Friday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 23, 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. Call (313) 576-5100.

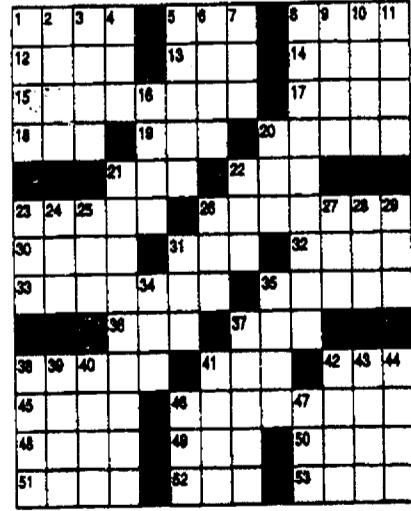
## Shakespeare & Wilde

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. Applaud Oscar Wilde's witty farce The Importance of Being Earnest through Thursday, April 4. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, 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 Makes a decision  
5 Morover  
8 A little lower?  
12 Radical, e.g.  
13 Answerine formation:  
14 Eclipse  
15 Summertime treat  
17 Rickey flavoring  
18 Firmament  
19 Botch up  
20 Extra  
21 Crucial  
22 Sch. org.  
23 Actor  
28 Davenport  
30 Miners' sch.  
31 Sparkler of a sort  
32 Hawkeye's home  
33 Appeased  
35 Small bit of hardware  
36 Tin Woodman's need  
37 The woman  
38 Use money  
41 "Caught ya!"  
42 Try the Tokay  
45 Hirsch sitcom  
46 Unemotional one's blood?  
48 Grand scale  
49 Raw rock



- 50 Golden, to  
51 Partner  
52 Bottom line  
53 Jet forth  
**DOWN**  
1 Elevator name  
2 Choose  
3 Deuce  
4 Champagne adjective  
5 Animator Tex  
6 Approach  
7 Rep.'s rival  
8 1977  
9 Foreigner hit  
10 Glistening fabric  
11 Took off  
16 Firm unit  
20 - distance  
21 Reserved  
22 Lapdog, for short  
23 Greek consonants  
24 Junst Lance  
25 Prizm maker  
26 Bill's co-adventurer  
27 Anderson's "High"  
28 Dolly the clone, e.g.  
29 Uncooked  
31 Solidify  
34 Concealed  
35 "Pygmalion" playwright  
37 Pane  
38 Branch  
39 Hemingway sobriquet  
40 Egress  
41 Farm unit  
42 Period  
43 "Able was..."  
44 Airplane's nose  
46 Physician's particle  
47 Classifieds

## AAA creates network of auto care facilities

AAA Michigan has added a network of approved auto care facilities to its list of benefits to provide guaranteed, reliable, high-quality service to AAA members. "The list includes nearly 70 approved facilities across Michigan and that number will continue to grow," says AAA Michigan automotive services director Robert E. Kaczor. To qualify for the AAA Approved Auto Care designation, each facility must undergo a rigorous evaluation from AAA Michigan to assure the facility meets AAA's standards for customer service, facility appearance, staff qualifications and training and reputation. "The facility must have up-to-date equipment to perform a variety of repair and maintenance services including general maintenance, tire service, light mechanical work and service of electrical, starting and charging systems," says Kaczor. "Before we enroll a facility, we inspect it for cleanliness, conduct a thorough background check and survey past customers to be sure they get an approval rate of 90 percent or more." In addition, each facility must agree to provide a number of service guarantees, including free maintenance inspections with any service, written estimates, 12-month/12,000-mile warranties and return of parts. Facility owners must also agree to a dispute resolution process mediated by AAA Michigan. Members needing emergency road service and assistance for repairs can call the AAA Member Service Center at (800) AAA-MICH (222-6424) to receive the names and location of an approved auto care facility. Members not needing emergency road service, but who are looking for somewhere to have a vehicle maintained or repaired, can find the nearest approved auto care facility on AAA Michigan's website at www.aaamich.com.

**ADVERTISING WORKS**  
CALL 313-882-3500  
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

**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. Register today for the St. Patrick's Day Middle School Dance, Friday, March 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. 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.

## Athletic interests

Keeping Score of the Game and Your Children: A Referee's Running Perspective; Playing for the Joy of the Game and A Successful Coach Parent Relationship are the topics that will be explored during the Family Center's Keeping Our Young Athletes Healthy: Mind and Body program, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Tracy Fieldhouse of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. A donation of \$10 is requested. Call (313) 432-3800.

## Naturally fun

Introduce your youngster to the lifecycle of bees during a Nature Link for Kids Winter Workshop, Saturday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle, in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4056.

## Musical legends

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra can treat your little music lover to Amazing Legends during The Detroit News Young People's Series program, Saturday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$8 to \$25. (313) 576-5111.

## Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from

9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. The free sessions will run through April 2002. (313) 343-6711.

## Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. View Winter Nights, at 1 and 3 p.m. or the virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., on weekends in the Center's new Digital Dome Planetarium. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Celebrate Black History Month with special

viewing activities based on the theme Building From the Past, including presentations by members of the Detroit Chapter of the Black Storytellers Association and hands-on demonstrations highlighting minority contributions of the past and present in the GM Motion Laboratory. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is The Human Body, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Science Center will offer free admission to the museum for up to two grandparents and four grandchildren through Thursday, Feb. 28. This offer does not include the IMAX Dome Theater or the Digital Dome Planetarium. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. (313) 577-8400.

**Assumption opportunities**  
Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m., and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$80 per month plus \$50 for registration. Preregistration is required.

## Cool cars

View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and 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 West African folk tale Oh, Anansel, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through Feb. 23, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

## African-American

## 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. 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 up 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 for cars and vans. Call (248) 398-0903.

## Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

## History alive

Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is closed until

## experience

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 \$5.50 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 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

## Babies

**Nicholas James Bidigare Landen**  
Carol Bidigare and Christopher Landen of Sherman Oaks, Calif., are the parents of a son, Nicholas James Bidigare Landen, born Dec. 12, 2001. Maternal grandparents are James and Lucille Bidigare of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Andrew William Sanom Fleming

Bill Fleming and Laura Sanom are the parents of a son, Andrew William Sanom Fleming, born Sept. 11, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Sam and Evelyn Sanom of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Rosanna Fleming of Harper Woods and Bill Fleming Sr. of Birmingham. Great-grandparents are Sam and Katherine Albert of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## William Adnan Glasser

Troy and Sarah Glasser of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Adnan Glasser, born Jan. 14, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Adnan and Vesta Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Pamela Glasser of Carson, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Virgil and Elaine King of South Sioux City, Neb.

## John Patrick Dennis

Megan and Vincent Dennis of Arlington, Va., are the parents of a son, John Patrick (Jack) Dennis, born Sept. 23, 2001.

## Maternal grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park.

## Paternal grandparents

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Dennis of Bentleyville, Ohio.

## Pointe counter



**SAMIRA'S**  
Fashions & Furs  
Designer  
Resale Boutique

**FUR SALE**  
Take additional 20% OFF on jackets and full length furs. Sale ends March 15. Furs are welcomed all year round. Trade in, cash or consignment! Visit Samira's, located at 21027 Mack Avenue (North of 8 Mile), Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-886-5043.

**The Great Frame Up**  
Your Partner in Framing™

It's our annual **Fourth Side Free Sale!** When you buy three sides of a frame between February 1st and March 2nd, we'll give you the fourth side, which is one of the longest sides, free. We're in Grosse Pointe Woods at 20655 Mack & Vernier. (313)884-0140.

**TRENT DAVID**  
HAIR DESIGNS

Trent-David welcomes Toni Manzaroli, a professional hairstylist formerly of Daleo's to our salon. Toni is offering a **SPRING SPECIAL** of 20% OFF a hair cut and highlights featuring Matrix products to new clients. Brighten up for Spring... Call 313-881-5656, 20788 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.



With all the cool weather, one should take care of their skin. The chill is in the air... Come in and see our entire line of Vita Spa Body Skin Care, especially now as we have Vita Bath Gelee on SALE. 24 oz. bottle (reg. \$30) now only \$24. Plus, body oils, lotions and soaps, and pouf is only \$12.50. The **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** has just the answer for exactly the right price...at 16926 Kercheval in the Village, (313)885-2154.

**POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING 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



**FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME**  
Join us every Sunday for our **SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.** Plus, we have winter evening dinner specials. **BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY!** Perfect for your private parties and special occasions. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on the River.

**KISKA JEWELERS**  
After Inventory Sale... 50% OFF on select items through February 28th. Hurry in for the best selections...at 63 Kercheval on the Hill (313)885-5755.

**Pointe Embroidery**  
Embroidery and screen printing  
313-642-1190

**Giovanna**  
European Skin Care  
Giovanna Baratta  
President

Experience "timeless beauty" with Giovanna - Italy. European skin care from Firenze introduces its exclusive anti-age serum with E.U. complex (The "Good" Complex) only at Edwin Paul Spa. Now through the end of February you can purchase a 1 oz. bottle of Anti-Age Serum for only \$72.50 (normal retail at \$145.00) Stop by today and pick up that special gift...at the Edwin Paul Spa, 21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-885-9002

**To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays**

## South's strong finishes lead to two more MAC Red basketball victories

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team didn't get off to a very good start in its two Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week, but the Blue Devils certainly finished well.

"We were behind 6-0 against Utica and 7-0 against Ford but we were able to come back in both games," said South coach George Petrouleas. "And we're finishing games much better than we were earlier in the year."

The 55-53 win over Utica Ford II was a thrilling finish.

Dan Buckley scored on a putback of John Hancock's missed three-point attempt as time expired.

Last week's two victories kept South atop the MAC Red standings with an 8-1 record. The Blue Devils are two games ahead of second-place Chippewa Valley.

South also finished a grueling stretch in which it played seven of eight games on the road and the Blue Devils won six of those contests.

"Now we're home for our last four out of five, but we can't afford to take anyone for granted," Petrouleas said. "We're on top and everyone's going to be gunning for us."

South came back to tie its game with Ford at halftime, but the Blue Devils trailed by two points going into the final quarter.

South was ahead by five points late in the game but the Falcons tied the game at 53-all on a three-point bas-

ket with six seconds remaining. There was some confusion after the shot as the clock continued to run when South called a timeout. It was finally stopped with four seconds left, but the officials had it set back to five seconds.

During the timeout, South's coaches set up their offense in hopes of getting the final shot away.

"We didn't really design a play," Petrouleas said. "We tried to get people to certain areas and hope that we'd get a shot."

Hancock took the shot a few steps inside the mid-court line and Buckley, who had an outstanding game with 15 points and 12 rebounds, was there for the rebound.

Buckley was one of several standouts for the Blue Devils.

Tom Jahnke scored 14 points, including a 10-for-10 performance from the foul line. Jahnke, who made six straight free throws and hit a basket in the fourth quarter, also had seven rebounds and three assists.

All of Tom's free throws came at critical times," Petrouleas said. "They either kept us ahead or tied the game."

Peter Sullivan came off the bench when Brett Fragel got into foul trouble in the third quarter and scored 10 points. He also made some key free throws.

Fragel finished with eight rebounds and five blocked shots and Hancock had a solid game with six points.

South finished 17-for-22

from the free throw line in the game. The Blue Devils also outrebounded the Falcons 40-23.

"That was a big difference in the game," Petrouleas said.

Earlier, South beat Utica 45-41, as the Blue Devils took command of the contest in the third quarter. South, which led by a point at half-time, increased its lead to nine points late in the fourth quarter.

Stu Boynton, who scored 11 of his team-high 17 points in the third quarter, sparked the Blue Devils' second-half surge.

"He hit three big threes in the third quarter," Petrouleas said. "Teams have to respect his outside shooting. We also have Tom and Hancock, who can both hit the threes, too."

With Boynton, Jahnke and Hancock providing the

outside threats, teams can't afford to collapse on Buckley and Fragel in the paint area.

"When you have different people who can score for you, it's difficult to stack defenses," Petrouleas said.

Buckley had eight points and seven rebounds, Fragel blocked a couple of Chieftains shots and pulled down five rebounds, and Boynton had four rebounds.

"We didn't have any super games last week but they were solid efforts and we got the W," Petrouleas said.

"We have to keep playing well defensively, we have to rebound and we have to take care of the basketball. If we can do those things, we'll be all right."

South hosts Dakota on Friday, then is off until Feb. 22 when it plays Chippewa Valley in what could be a showdown for first place in the MAC Red.

## North's defense makes a comeback

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Matt Trombley stressed defense to his Grosse Pointe North basketball team after its losses to Port Huron and St. Clair a week ago.

Judging from the Norsemen's performance in its two Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week, the North players listened to their coach.

"We played very well defensively," Trombley said. "Even in the Marysville

game (a 48-40 overtime defeat) we did a good job on defense."

"Defense is the bottom line. When we hold a team to 43 points or less, we've been in the games. And we should score more than 43 points."

That's what made the loss to Marysville so disappointing.

North let an 11-point

See NORTH, page 2C

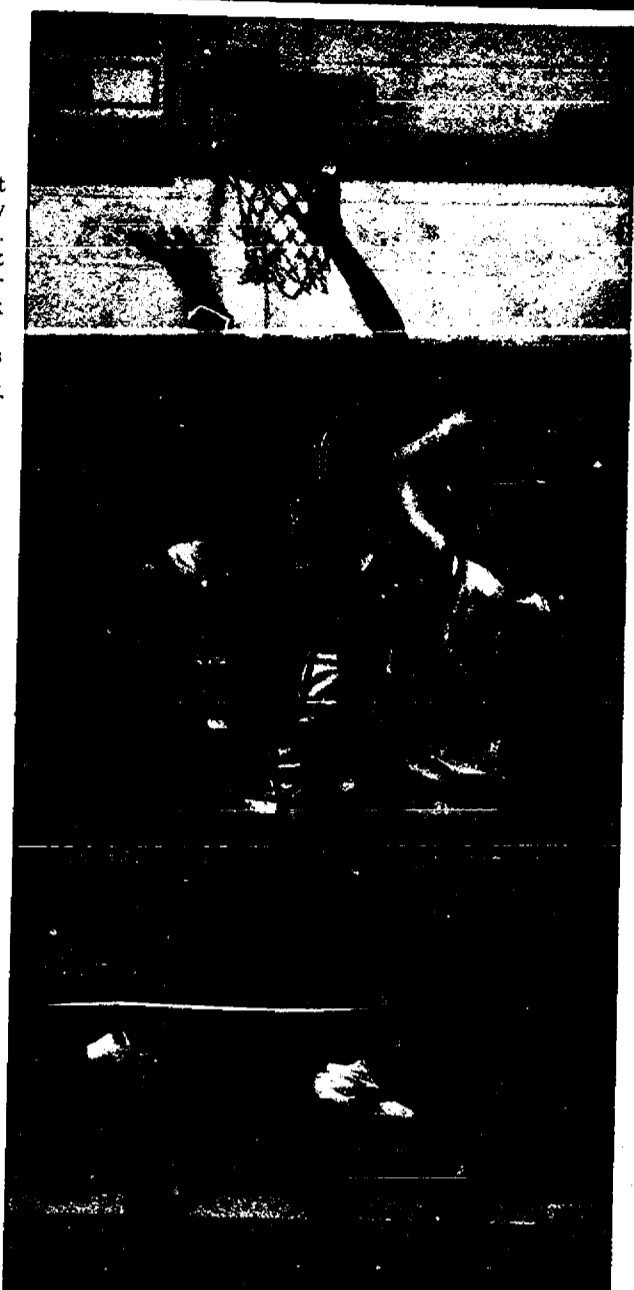


Photo by Rush Sillars  
Grosse Pointe North's Michael Gassel (42) and Michael Bramos (40) battle with Stevenson's Darren Jones (41) for a rebound that never materialized.

### GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

2002 Baseball Season

**Registration**

**Monday,  
February 25th**

at The Pointe After  
19005 Mack Avenue  
(near Mack & Moross) 313-885-1274

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Ages 6 - 12  
(Age as of July 31, 2002)

Registration  
\$100.00 per player • \$150.00 per family  
(Copy of players birth certificate required)

**Try-Outs To Be Held**

Sunday, March 17th inside  
Grosse Pointe South Gymnasium

1p.m. - 7p.m. (Times assigned at registration)

Practice begins the first week in April  
Games begin April 22nd

For questions and  
additional information  
Call 313-343-9170

## ED RINKE BUICK

GM EMPLOYEE PRICE  
FOR EVERYONE!  
\$2002 Bonus Cash

---

**NEW 2002 BUICK  
RENDEZVOUS CX FWD**

24 Month Lease \$276.15\*\*  
Old's Loyalty -\$44.30\*\*  
Lease Loyalty -\$24.37\*\*

**\$207.48\*\***

\*\*\$950.85 due upfront w/lease loyalty. Deal #23352. Stk. #320291

---

**NEW 2002 BUICK  
RENDEZVOUS CXL AWD**

24 Month Lease \$349.25\*\*  
Old's Loyalty -\$44.30\*\*  
Lease Loyalty -\$33.23\*\*

**\$271.71\*\***

\*\*Only \$1,523.94 due upfront w/lease loyalty. Deal #23353. Stk. #320075

---

## ED RINKE BUICK

Oil Change  
Special  
\$9.95 with coupon  
Offer Expires 2/28/02  
Please call for an Appointment

24231 Van Dyke at 9 1/2 Mile  
(586) 757-2100

## Loss to rival De La Salle sinks Notre Dame to third place

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Notre Dame's basketball team had its biggest week of the season last week, needing wins over U-D Jesuit and archrival Warren De La Salle to earn a Catholic League Central Division championship.

"We will see what our kids are made of," head coach Don Sicko said prior to the U-D contest. "I think we're up to the challenge."

Sicko was right, as his host Fightin' Irish put on a defensive clinic against U-D, winning 38-29.

"Our kids played great defense, but our offense is still struggling to find its consistency," Sicko said. "This was a nice game for our players and they responded to our first challenge."

The Irish set the tone early, limiting the Cubs to only three first-quarter

points and 16 in the first half.

Senior Brian Biggs hit a three-point basket and senior Sean Rinke added a three-point play to help the Irish grab a 26-19 third-quarter lead.

Rinke and senior John Pelak each had big baskets in the first minute of the final period, which gave Notre Dame a 32-21 lead and they never looked back.

"We beat a hard-working team tonight by playing tough defense," Sicko said.

Biggs scored 12 points, followed by Rinke with eight and Pelak with five.

Seniors Dan Marchese and Jamie Embree each added four points in the low-scoring contest.

Next was an away game at De La Salle with the division title riding on the outcome.

De La Salle rallied from a 19-point halftime deficit to

defeat Catholic Central earlier in the week, which left the Pilots and Notre Dame atop the division with a 5-2 mark.

Notre Dame had control early, leading 15-9 after the first quarter and 20-16 midway through the second before the roof caved in.

De La Salle outscored Notre Dame 21-6 to take a 37-26 advantage into the final period.

In the end, the Fightin' Irish lost 54-42 to finish 5-3 in the division and in third place.

Biggs scored 22 points to lead the Irish, which fell to 11-5 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the first round of the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs on Sunday, Feb. 17, against either Orchard Lake St. Mary or Detroit St. Martin dePorres at Calihan Hall.

behind them this season."

Earlier in the week, Notre Dame beat Lutheran Westland and lost to Rochester in dual meets.

"The meets were good for our guys so they could prepare for the Catholic League Tournament," Fooks said.

The Notre Dame wrestling team finished the regular season with one of its best-ever records, 20-8.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is a Division II individual district tournament on Saturday, Feb. 16, at Ferndale.

"We want to get eight or nine wrestlers through to the regionals," Fooks said. "We can do it."

Country Day (West Division champ) in a spot in the MPHL title contest on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. at University Liggett School.

Senior Evan Tpor, sophomore Chris Small, junior Mike Maltese, Padraic Timmons, Jason Vitella and Joel Maltese scored goals.

"This group is young, but they have played well this season because they play as a team," McKay said. "We had some injuries earlier in the year, but now we're pretty healthy heading down the stretch."

Other standouts were Pat Irwin, Pat Lipa, Steve Simon, Chris Anderson and Dave Murray.

Notre Dame improved to 7-0-2 in the MPHL, and 15-3-3 overall.

swimmers in the Catholic League and in the state, which gives the Notre Dame swim team something to cheer about.

"All of our kids have worked hard during the season and they have all had improvements," assistant coach Patrick Johnston said. "It's been tough to win dual meets because of the lack of kids on the squad, but the individual efforts have been fantastic."

Last week, the Fightin' Irish lost to U-D Jesuit, falling to 1-8 overall.

"I want our returning swimmers to work hard in the off-season and I think we will be able to get several more competitors to our roster next year," Johnston said.



Photo by Bob Bruce  
Notre Dame senior John Pelak, right, controlled the flow of the game which helped the Fightin' Irish beat U-D Jesuit 38-29.

### Wrestling

The Notre Dame wrestling team nearly pulled off the upset last weekend, but finished second to Detroit Catholic Central (215) in the Catholic League Tournament.

"I'm proud of our wrestlers," head coach Gordie Fooks said. "We went down to the wire with Catholic Central and next year we want to beat them."

Senior Victor Fields earned a gold medal in the 275-pound class and was voted the meet's most valuable wrestler.

Dan Hughes (125 pounds), Jacob Vasquez (130 pounds), Chris Gray (152 pounds) and Kyle Smith (160 pounds) also captured gold medals.

Mark Nemeckay (140 pounds), Ian Naud (119 pounds) and Matt Lambrecht (189 pounds) earned silver medals, while Brian Abood (145 pounds), Joe Tironi (135 pounds) and Sal Valgoi (103 pounds) took home bronze medals.

"This was a great day for Notre Dame wrestling," Fooks said. "Last year the closest team to Catholic Central was 125 points away, but we were only 10 (204.5 points to be exact)

### Hockey

Head coach Kevin McKay knew his Notre Dame hockey team controlled its own destiny in its quest to win a second straight Michigan Prep Hockey League championship.

Last week, his Fightin' Irish beat Marysville 6-1 to clinch the East Division and secure a spot against Birmingham Detroit

### Swimming

Sophomore Derek Johnston is gearing up for the Catholic League swimming and diving championship meet on Saturday, March 2, at Royal Oak Dondero.

Johnston is one of the top

## Regina gives rival Marian a scare

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

The Regina volleyball team gave No. 10-ranked Birmingham Marian a scare last week, but lost 16-14, 9-15, 4-15.

"The girls played their best match of the season and we gave Marian a great match," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "Our girls came out with a lot of intensity and they weren't intimidated by Marian."

For seniors Lauren Gay, Courtney Bixman, Erin Kenney, Rose Pochmara, Danielle Newman, Molly Shaheen and Erika Barnes, it was the final home match of their career.

"The girls nearly upset the No. 10 team in the state," MacDonald said. "I'm proud of the girls for playing with all heart."

The Saddlelites trailed 11-9 in game one, but outscored

Marian 7-3 to stun their visitors.

MacDonald's squad was playing well when Kenney sprained an ankle midway through game two.

"That seemed to take the wind out of our sails," MacDonald said. "The girls still played hard, but Marian stepped it up and showed why it's one of the best teams in the state."

Kenney and Barnes each had five digs, while Newman finished with 24 assists.

Offensively, Gay had 18 kills on 33 attempts with only one error, while Bixman had 13 kills on 25 attempts with one error.

"Our middle hitters were awesome and every girl did a good job," MacDonald said.

The Regina volleyball team finished 0-6 in the Catholic League Central Division and 10-20-2 overall.

## South spikers bounce back

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team got its act back together Monday night after a disappointing week.

"We played much better," said coach Kevin Nugent after the Blue Devils beat East Detroit 15-6, 15-10 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division match.

"We played better defensively and we served more efficiently than we had been."

One of the leaders in the win over the Shamrocks was Megan Linne, who served nine points, and also played

well defensively, along with Liz Ridgway.

"Megan picked a zone with her serves and kept going after it," Nugent said.

Juliana Burrows and Ridgway also served well, combining for 13 points.

Jennifer O'Brien also provided a spark with her efforts in the back row.

"She had a lot of full, lay-out digs and that seemed to spark everybody," Nugent said.

Earlier, South played in the Fraser Invitational and finished second in its pool.

"That was OK, but we weren't at our best in power

pool play," Nugent said.

"A lot of people got frustrated. I called a practice with our captains on Sunday and we worked out some issues. Things went much better (on Monday)."

Among the bright spots in the Fraser tournament was the play of Jaci Till and Cora Graneist.

In last week's league match with Eisenhower, South dropped a 15-2, 15-6 decision.

"Eisenhower is improved from the last time we played them," Nugent said. "They took Anchor Bay to three games before losing."

## North

From page 1C

fourth-quarter lead slip away and the Norsemen had only one free throw to show for their efforts in the last 1/2 minutes of regulation.

Dan Ahee, who led North with 10 points, made that free throw with about 15 seconds remaining to put the Norsemen ahead 36-33 but the Vikings got a three-point basket with two seconds to go to send the game into overtime.

Marysville then outscored North 12-4 in the extra period.

Trombley hopes to improve the offense by having the Norsemen play at a quicker pace.

"Kellen Howard, Andrew Tymrak and Bryan Bennett do a good job of pushing the ball up the floor and we're going to try to do more of that," Trombley said. "We're going to try to get out and run, but we have to make good decisions with the ball."

Michael Bramos had a good game against Marysville, scoring eight points. Jeff Caldwell also had eight points, including a 4-for-4 performance from the foul line, and Howard played well.

"We don't match up real well against Marysville," Trombley said. "In two games, their big guy has scored 27 and 22 points. Their guards have done a good job of getting him the ball."

North turned in a solid performance on both ends of the court in its 57-40 victory over Stevenson.

"We had a real good game, especially defensively," Trombley said. "They added a couple of new guys since the first time we played them (an overtime victory for North) so I wasn't sure what kind of an impact they'd have."

"We also had a good offensive game. We built a good first-half lead (30-20) and then we scored 20 points in the third quarter."

The third-quarter surge was led by four three-point baskets. Ahee, who had a team-high 19 points, connected on two of them. Caldwell and Tymrak each scored once from long range.

North came out of the third quarter with a 50-33 lead and increased the margin to 19 points on Ahee's fourth triple of the game.

Michael Gassel had eight points for North and Howard and Bill Spalding chipped in with seven apiece. Bramos pulled down seven rebounds.

North begins a tough stretch of games Friday when the Norsemen play at Utica Eisenhower.

"The rest of the season will test our character," Trombley said. "We beat Eisenhower and Romeo and I'm sure they both think that there were some calls that went against them, so they'll want to prove that they're a better team than we are. And we want to play better than we did against Port Huron and St. Clair. It's exciting to play those kind of games."

**Toledo Beach Yacht Sales**

**BRAND NEW — USED 48 OCEAN**  
48' 1997 48 OCEAN SS  
Custom 2' Stateroom, Massive Salon!  
Loaded w/equipment, A 10+, Must See!  
\$549,970, Toledo Beach (734) 243-3830

**FRESH WATER, "VERY GOOD CONDITION"**  
45' 1996 45 OCEAN SS  
2 Stateroom, Large Mast!  
Well Equipped, \$396,000  
Toledo Beach (734) 243-3830

TBYS 11840 Toledo Beach Rd. LaSalle, Michigan 48145  
Ph 734 243-3830 Fax 734 243-3815  
ToledoBeachYachtSales.Com

Silverton HUNTER

**METRO HONDA**

**OPEN SATURDAY 9a.m. - 3p.m.**

<p><b>2002 CIVIC EX COUPE</b></p> <p>Auto, A/C, power sunroof, keyless entry, w/power locks, windows, mirrors, cruise, tilt, <i>Honda</i> CD player plus much more! #ES1652PW</p> <p><b>\$239*</b> Per Mo. \$999 Total due at signing, plus plate.</p>	<p><b>2002 CIVIC LX</b></p> <p>Auto, 4-door, A/C, power windows, mirrors, locks, cruise, tilt, <i>Honda</i> CD player plus much more! #ES1652PW</p> <p><b>\$210*</b> Per Mo. \$999 Total due at signing, plus plate.</p>
<p><b>\$229*</b> Per Mo. \$999 Total due at signing, plus plate.</p> <p><b>36 MONTH LEASE</b></p>	<p><b>2002 ACCORD LX</b></p>

**21350 WOODWARD**  
(2 BLKS. N. OF 8 MILE) • FERNDAL • 248-548-6300  
www.metrohondaofmi.com

\*Lease 36 Mo./36,000 miles. Price plus tax, title & plate on approved credit. Sale ends 2-28-02

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

**Trombly Curb-Cut/Drop-Off**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a curb-cut/drop-off for Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Thursday, February 28, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. eastern standard time at Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230. Registration will be in the receiving area of Trombly Elementary School.

Sealed bids will be due **Thursday, March 21, 2002 at 1:00 p.m.** eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state moneys.

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

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

G.P.N.: 02/14/02 and 02/21/02



# Harper Woods, Lutheran East battle in three sports

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Harper Woods' boys basketball team made it seven wins in a row over city rival Lutheran East last week, winning 65-51.

"We're going to take it to them and see what happens," Harper Woods head coach Loren Ristovski said.

East's head coach Gary Gutenkunst said his squad had to limit its turnovers, plus try and limit the Pioneers to jump shots.

Ristovski's crew played its game, while Gutenkunst's team self-destructed as the Eagles committed 33 turnovers.

The only reason the final score was close was Pioneer turnovers (23), which the Eagles converted into hoops in the fourth quarter.

East scored the first basket of the game, but the host Pioneers answered with a 15-0 run that included 10 points by senior James Douglas.

Harper Woods finished the first quarter with a 25-4 cushion and it was 41-21 at the half.

The Pioneers led 58-34 after three periods and coasted in the final stanza.

"Our kids want to win a league championship," Ristovski said. "We came close last year (the Pioneers lost to Lutheran Westland in the tournament title game), but this year we want to do it."

Douglas scored 17 points, followed by sophomore Bruce Mosley with 15 and senior Marcus Morrison with 13 to pace the Pioneers.

Senior David Mahon scored nine points, while senior Darryl Gay had four and junior Erik Brice had three.

For the Eagles, sophomore Robert Carlisle scored 11 points, followed by junior Chris Gibson with nine (all

in the second period). Sophomore Brandon Lostutter scored seven points, while junior Dan Horton, junior Adam Crawford and sophomore Ray Ware each tallied six.

Later in the week, Harper Woods wrapped up its league championship and No. 1 in the upcoming conference tournament, whipping host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 62-35.

Sophomore James Bailey, scored 20 points, while Douglas had 16 and Brice had 12.

Lutheran East ended its week with a 50-29 loss to Macomb Lutheran North. Senior Bobby Maynard had seven points to lead the team.

The Harper Woods basketball team improved to 7-0 in the Metro Conference and 11-2 overall; Lutheran East fell to 0-6 and 3-10.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a Catholic League crossover game on Friday, Feb. 15, while the Eagles will host University Liggett School on Friday, Feb. 15.

The first round of the Metro Conference Tournament is set for Tuesday, Feb. 19.

## Wrestling

Harper Woods' wrestling team reclaimed its title as Metro Conference champions last week.

The Pioneers won the dual meet title, edging Lutheran Westland 40-33, and three days later placed first in the conference tournament with 170 points to 144.5 for Lutheran Westland.

The remainder of the field in the tournament was as follows:

Livonia Clarenceville, 143 points, third; Macomb Lutheran North, 142, fourth;

Lutheran East, 36, fifth; Hamtramck, 34, sixth; and Lutheran Northwest, 28, seventh.

"Winning the conference dual meet and tournament were two of our goals this season," Harper Woods head coach Adam Schihl said. "Our kids went out and wrestled very well. They earned the title champions."

Harper Woods' Bobby Monaghan (112-pound class) beat Lutheran East's Chris Jurczak for the gold medal. It was the second straight time Monaghan beat his rival from East.

The Pioneers' other gold medalists were Matt Tarmina (130 pounds), Mike Monaghan (152 pounds), Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds) and Steve Orjada (215 pounds).

Tarmina also earned the tournament's most valuable wrestler honor.

"Our kids were determined to win and they had to beat some solid kids from Westland, Clarenceville and North to do it," Schihl said.

Kevin Sparka (119 pounds), T.J. Marlin (140 pounds) and Paul Riese (160 pounds) captured silver medals, while Jeremy Myers (275 pounds), Frank Pietrangolo (145 pounds) and Jake Bertges (135 pounds) won bronze medals.

The Eagles' other top wrestler was Dexter Shorter (130 pounds).

It came down to the final two weight classes when Harper Woods met Lutheran Westland for the dual meet championship.

Josh Kirsten (103 pounds) won a 7-1 decision and Bobby Monaghan finished it off with a pin to give the Pioneers the title.

"Josh has taken some tough losses with a win on the line and he came through this time with a clutch performance," Schihl said. "He is a young wrestler who has learned a lot this season and it showed in this match."

The Harper Woods wrestling team finished the regular season 6-0 in the Metro Conference and 18-14 overall; Lutheran East was 1-5 and 3-16.

Next for the Pioneers and Eagles is a Division IV indi-

vidual wrestling district tournament on Saturday, Feb. 16, at New Haven.

## Volleyball

Despite hovering near the bottom of the Metro Conference, Harper Woods' girls volleyball team gave league-leading Lutheran East a match-and-a-half last week before falling 15-11, 16-14.

"We didn't play well and Harper Woods did," East head coach Reay Zoellner said. "We were lucky to win the match, but at least we did come out on top."

The visiting Pioneers jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first game before the Eagles woke up and won by scoring 15 of the next 17 points.

## BG's teams struggle in A-East

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

The Bishop Gallagher boys basketball team squandered a 10-point lead with two minutes left in last week's 48-47 overtime loss at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

The Lancers needed to win the game in order to have a shot at making the Catholic League playoffs.

"It was a frustrating defeat," head coach Ron Peretto said. "Things went our way the entire game, but then everything unraveled for us in the final two minutes."

In game two, the Eagles led 11-3 before the Pioneers roared back to tie at 14.

"I couldn't believe how our girls just weren't into the flow of the game after jumping out to the big lead," Zoellner said. "At last they made the big plays at the end."

The Eagles won the final two points to take the match.

Leading the home team was senior Emily Bellhorn, plus underclassmen Caitlin Gerds, Kelli Zoellner, Kriston Altonberg, Stacy Turgeon, Sherrie Wier, Sarah Schurig, Michelle Windhorst, Anjani Mahabir and Brandi Dona.

The Pioneers were paced by seniors Katie Rhodes, Sarah Mazzone, Kristin Vespa and Lyndsay

McDonough, plus Becky Nanni.

In other action, Lutheran East edged visiting University Liggett School 18-16, 16-14.

"Our girls played much better tonight and they beat a very well-coached Liggett squad," Zoellner said. "Both games were very close and it was as even as it could get, but once again our girls made some big plays when it counted the most."

As for Harper Woods, it lost a nonconference match in three games to Clintondale and lost to Lutheran Northwest.

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 6-0 in the Metro Conference and 19-7-4 overall; Harper Woods fell to 0-6 and 3-13-2 overall.

sophomore Brian Lloyd each scored 11 points to pace the Lancers.

"We played phenomenal defense, which is a positive heading into our final league game against Bishop Foley," Peretto said.

Lloyd scored 16 points against Bishop Foley, but the Lancers lost 60-44 to finish 0-8 in the Catholic League A-East Division and they fell to 2-13 overall.

## Volleyball

Head coach Elvira Mihali deserves a medal for patience this season.

Her Bishop Gallagher girls volleyball team dropped its final league matches last week to Allen Park Cabrini and Royal Oak Shrine, finishing 0-10 in the Catholic League A-East Division.

"We have so many young, inexperienced volleyball players," Mihali said. "They have come a long way since the beginning of the season, but our competition is so tough that it has made it difficult to win matches."

Mihali's top gun, senior Katesha Lee, has been the most consistent Lancer.

"She is very good and hopefully we can be better when the districts come around," Mihali said.

## Norsemen beat Regina

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team is on a roll when it plays Regina.

The Norsemen chalked up their ninth straight win against the Saddlites with a 4-2 victory last week.

North's effort was led by senior captains Kathryn Barlow, who had two goals; Alyssa Simon, who collected a goal and three assists; and

See HOCKEY, page 4C



Senior James Douglas, No. 21, soars to score two of his 17 points, leading Harper Woods past Lutheran East in a Metro Conference boys basketball game.

Photos by Bob Bruce

## North beats Utica

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team just ran out of gas in last weekend's Fraser Invitational.

But the Norsemen had their tanks full when they returned to Macomb Area Conference White Division action on Monday against Utica.

North breezed past the Chieftains 15-6, 15-10 to remain undefeated in the division with two matches remaining.

"It was a team effort," coach Kim Brefka said of the Utica match. "Everyone who played contributed."

Brefka was also pleased with the performance at Fraser that ended with a 15-13, 15-6 loss to Dexter in the semifinals.

"We were exhausted," Brefka said. "I knew that whoever won that first game was going to win the match. But we played great all day."

In the quarterfinals, North beat Warren Cousino 15-6, 15-11.

Before that the Norsemen were in a power pool with the top four teams that had emerged from regular pool play.

North split with Dexter (15-9, 12-15) and Troy (6-15, 15-13) and lost to Fraser, the top-ranked team in the state in Class A, 15-11, 15-5.

"We were really excited to play that well in the first game against Fraser," Brefka said.

In regular pool play, North was undefeated, sweeping Cousino (15-8, 15-5), Lincoln Park (15-2, 15-7) and Troy (15-12, 15-13).

"The last two tournaments we've played well," Brefka said. "I've been really happy. The girls have developed a trust in what I tell them."

The Norsemen had several outstanding individual performances in the Fraser tournament.

Shelby Simmon had 41 kills and 50 digs. Meghan Brennan had 24 kills, 25 service points, 27 digs and six blocks. Chelsea

Ochylski had 28 kills, 24 points and 10 blocks.

Erin Tobin continued her outstanding work as a setter with 105 assists. Tobin also had 42 digs.

North will play in a tournament at L'Anse Creuse on Saturday.

## Late goal gets ULS a tie with Richard

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team reversed a trend in its game with Riverview Gabriel Richard last week.

Instead of letting a game slip away in the third period, the Knights earned a 3-3 tie on Nick Plomaritis's second goal of the game with 1:12 remaining.

"We pulled the goalie for an extra attacker but before he could get to the bench, Nick scored the goal," said coach Dan Barry.

"It was good for us to come

back and win a game like that. We've let some leads get away from us in the third period. It was a great game. Everybody on our team worked hard."

Richard opened the scoring with a second-period goal but ULS came back to tie the game on Plomaritis's first goal with 31 seconds remaining in the period.

Defenseman Justin Rock scored a power-play goal for the Knights early in the third period but the Pioneers answered with a shorthanded goal and took

See ULS, page 4C

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, February 25, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE  
TO REPEAL  
CHAPTER 82,  
TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES,  
ARTICLE V,  
STOPPING, STANDING AND PARKING,  
DIVISION 2,  
RESIDENTIAL PARKING, SECTION 82-201  
THRU 82-205

AND AMEND  
SECTION 82-206  
OF THE CITY CODE OF THE  
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1997

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/14/2002

**FLO ABKE, GRI**  
Associate Broker  
Century 21 AAA,  
Real Estate

**JUDGE KIRSTEN FRANK KELLY**  
Michigan Court of Appeals

**KEVIN BLUHM**  
Lincoln Title Company

**TOM PALMER**  
Provider of Quality  
Finished Carpentry and Cabinets

**SALUTE** The Fraser Eclipse Novice and Junior Synchronized Figure Skating Teams for their EXCELLENT performance at the Plymouth Mid-Western Synchronized Skating Championship Competition February 1st and 2nd, 2002

<b>NOVICE DIVISION</b>	<b>JUNIOR DIVISION</b>
Erica Abke Julie Bluhm Jennifer Costello Molly Gagnon Catherine Kelly Gina Lacommare Lindsay Pillow Amanda Schubert Tracey Shepard Leah Stott Kimber Wilson Laura Ziemiecki	Jessica Benz Erin Collins Christina DelPapa Molly Goldberg Jaclynn Klann Brooke Palmer Gina Purgatori Amanda Shaner Laura Sienkowski Stephanie Vasi Jenna Yennor
Erica Abke Jennifer Ayan Andrea Blazinski Karyn Cardamone Christina DelPapa Ashley Diederich Breanne Frattaroli Sara Jozefiak Sarah Lukas Julie MacPherson Ashley Pelletier Amanda Shaner	Lindsey Stott Lauren Abke Kristen Bisby Julie Bluhm Kara Davey Jenna Demeniuk Andrea Forget Lauren Jackson Jaclynn Klann Courtney McIntosh Chelsey Oaks Jenny Sauve Tracey Shepard Laura Ziemiecki

The Successes of today's youth is building the foundation of the Next Generation and our future.

**THANK YOU,** young ladies for all your hard work and dedication that has qualified you for Nationals. The Best of Luck to all of you at the 2002 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships, February 26th thru March 3rd 2002, in Lake Placid, NY

## North hopes for stronger performance in state tourney

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North wrestling coach Joe Pantaleo hopes that his team is saving its best efforts for the start of state tournament action this week.

The Norsemen finished a disappointing fourth in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference White Division tournament after taking second in the division's dual meet season.

"We held Jesse Bordato out so that he'd be ready for this week and he would have picked up another 12 or 15 points for us," Pantaleo said. "But we're a better dual meet team that we are a tournament team."

North had eight wrestlers earn first or second seeds in the tournament. Five of them advanced to the championship round but they all finished second.

"That hurt us, too," Pantaleo said. There were some solid efforts from the Norsemen in the finals.

Brian Hirt lost the championship match at 160 pounds on a 3-2 decision when his opponent got a point for an escape with

eight seconds left.

"He had beaten Brian 9-0 when they wrestled in a dual meet but this time Brian came out real aggressive," Pantaleo said. "I really liked his chances if they had gone into overtime."

Adam Kraft lost 8-5 in the 140-pound final and Aaron Bustillio dropped a 5-0 decision at 215.

"Adam wrestled a great match, but he got caught early in a headlock," Pantaleo said. "Aaron's match was a lot closer than 5-0. It was 2-0 until the last 30 seconds. Then he had to gamble and had a three-point near fall against him."

Others who advanced to the finals were freshman Mike Kurdzel at 103 pounds and Chris Emmerson at 135.

Another freshman, Matt Borobich, was third at 125 and junior Nick Lewis won his consolation final at 130. Jim Van Loon was fourth at 112 when he had to default because of a shoulder injury.

"Jim had a gutsy performance, getting a fourth place with a sore shoulder," Pantaleo said. "He would have liked to wrestle his last match but we wanted to have him ready for this week."

Two freshmen did well in the junior varsity tournament.

Kevin Mutek won the championship at 103 pounds and Spencer Chanell was second at 215.

"They're examples of how the junior program is paying off," Pantaleo said. "They're making the adjustment to high school wrestling a lot quicker. Instead of taking a whole year, the kids who've been in the junior program have made the adjustment by Christmas."

North closed out the dual meet season with a 36-28 MAC White victory over Utica.

The Norsemen, who finished 6-1 in the division and 12-4 overall, got the winning points on Chris VanAssche's fall at 152.

There were some other fine efforts by North wrestlers in the dual finale. Adam Chupa got a major decision at heavyweight, Hirt moved up to 171 and posted a victory, Van Loon wrestled through his injury and got a pin at 112, Emmerson and Kraft each posted major decisions and Kurdzel beat the wrestler who took first in the league tournament at 103.

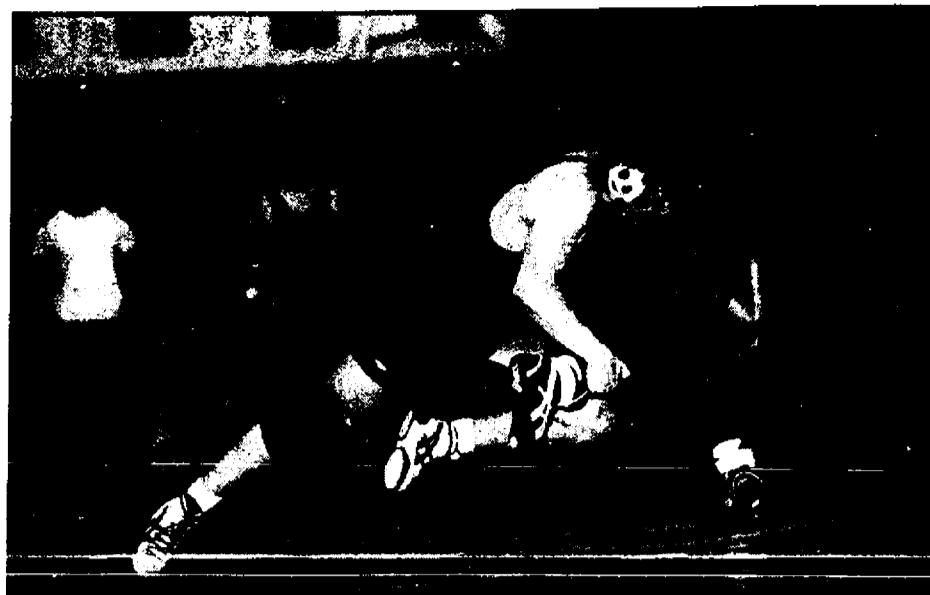


Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap  
Grosse Pointe South's Joe Stelmark goes for a takedown during his 215-pound match in a dual wrestling meet with South Lake. Stelmark won on a fall.

## South sixth in MAC Gold

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team didn't lose or gain ground in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Gold Division tournament.

"We finished sixth, the same as we finished in the dual meet season," said coach Larry Carr.

South had one finalist in freshman Joe Pawlowski at 103 pounds. Pawlowski won

a second-place medal.

The Blue Devils had third-place finishes from Kevin Backman at 119 and Jamie Hobstetter at 130.

Carr was also pleased with the performance of freshman Will Poirier, who was fourth at 152 pounds.

"He wrestled well," Carr said. "He beat the No. 2 seed and lost 8-5 in the consolation final to the kid who was seeded third."

South wrapped up the

league dual meet season with a 72-7 win over South Lake.

Blue Devils who won their matches — all on falls — were Jesse Gontko (125), Hobstetter (130), Mark Carrier (135), Tim Pawlowski (140), Steve Pawlowski (145), Poirier (152) and Joe Stelmark (215).

South also accepted voids in five weight classes.

The Blue Devils will compete in the state individual district tournament on Saturday at Chippewa Valley.

"We have half a dozen kids who could advance to the regional if they have a good day on Saturday," Carr said. "But they'll have to upset some seeded wrestlers."

## ULS

From page 3C

the lead while they were on a power play.

"We haven't taken a lot of stupid penalties," Barry said. "We're playing smart hockey. We just don't have the size and strength to stay with teams that have mostly juniors and seniors."

Tommy Russell assisted on all three ULS goals. Steve Berger had two assists and Rock assisted on the tying goal.

"Plomaritis and Russell have played great all year and Rock and Berger have been the workhorses on defense," Barry said.

Carl Coughlin played another solid game in goal for the Knights.

ULS didn't fare quite as well in its other two games last week.

In another non-league contest, the Knights bowed 10-2 to Warren De La Salle.

Russell and Plomaritis scored the ULS goals. Calvin Ford had a pair of assists and Rock and Robbie Barrett each had one.

"We might have had our minds on the Gabriel Richard game the next night," Barry said.

ULS closed out the week with an 8-3 loss to Notre Dame Prep in a Michigan Prep Hockey League contest.

Barrett, Plomaritis and Russell scored the Knights' goals.

Joey Cobb, Russell, Steve Molnar and Ford collected assists.

ULS will host the Michigan Prep Hockey League crossover games on Saturday. The Knights will play either Orchard Lake St. Mary or University of Detroit Jesuit at 1:15 p.m.

## Hockey

From page 3C

Jennifer Boutin, who had one goal.

Kiran Kilaru also picked up an assist for the Norsemen, who are 7-6-2 in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

Alexa Watkins had one of her best performances of the season in goal as she turned away 29 of 31 shots.

## North gymnasts are perfect in league dual meets

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team completed a perfect dual meet season in the Great Lakes Eight Conference with a 130.75-109.65 victory over Fraser that featured several personal bests.

The Norsemen, who are 10-2 overall, now set their sights on the conference meet Friday at Fraser, beginning at 6:30 p.m. North is the defending league meet champion.

Tracy Dornbrook had her highest all-around score in four years of competition at North with 33.6 points. Dornbrook had a personal-best 8.6 in winning the uneven bars competition. She also had an 8.5 on floor exercise.

Maureen Mocerri won the balance beam competition with an 8.7. She also scored 8.55 on floor and 8.3 on vault with an all-around

score of 32.7.

Katie Weathers scored 8.6 on floor and Michelle Karwowski had four personal-best scores, including an 8.0 on vault and 7.9 on beam.

Mia Mocerri had a personal-best 7.8 on beam and earned a spot in the regional meet on March 2.

Kelly Poletis also had a good meet with scores of 8.15 on beam and 8.05 on

bars.

Earlier, North beat Berkley 130.65-84.8 in a Great Lakes Eight meet.

Maureen Mocerri posted a pair of personal bests, including a winning score of 8.85 on beam. She also had a personal best in vault (8.35) and scores of 8.6 on floor and 32.95 in all-around.

Dornbrook scored 8.35 on vault, bars and floor and

8.05 on beam in posting an all-around score of 33.1.

Weathers had a personal best in winning the floor exercise with an 8.8. Poletis posted scores of 8.35 on beam and 8.1 on bars. Karwowski scored well on vault (7.85) and beam (7.4) and Mia Mocerri posted a 7.0 on beam.

Lauren Safran received her third qualifying score on beam so she will compete in the state regional.

**MONDAY & THURSDAY**  
til 9p.m.

**SATURDAY HOURS**  
10a.m. - 3p.m.

**The Ultimate Driving Machine®**  
**Certified Pre-Owned™**

- 2 YEARS/50,000 MILES BMW FACTORY BACKED WARRANTY - FREE
- COMPLETE VEHICLE RECONDITIONING BY BMW MASTER TECHNICIANS - FREE
- PICKUP/DELIVERY OR LOANER ON ALL MAINTENANCE WORK - FREE

**2.9% APR on Selected Vehicles through BMW F.S.**

<b>2000 BMW 323i</b> <b>\$369<sup>00</sup> month + tax</b> <small>\$2608 due at signing</small> <small>P-3748KC70983</small>	<b>2000 BMW 323iT</b> <small>"SPORT WAGON"</small> <b>\$399<sup>00</sup> month + tax</b> <small>\$2413 due at signing</small> <small>7M32JW02231</small>	<b>2000 BMW 323iA</b> <b>\$399<sup>00</sup> month + tax</b> <small>\$2913 due at signing</small> <small>P-3743CA87839</small>
<b>1999 BMW M-3</b> <small>"coupe"</small> <b>\$429<sup>00</sup> month + tax</b> <small>\$3423 due at signing</small> <small>P-3778EX00706</small>	<b>1999 BMW M-3</b> <small>"CONVERTIBLE"</small> <b>\$399<sup>00</sup> month + tax</b> <small>\$3343 due at signing</small> <small>P-3788EC00022</small>	<b>1999 BMW 528iA</b> <small>"SPORT"</small> <b>\$459<sup>00</sup> month + tax</b> <small>\$3503 due at signing</small> <small>P-3777GU04102</small>

www.bavarianmotorvillage.com

**BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE LTD.**  
 "Your authorized BMW dealer"  
 2717 Grand Boulevard, Grosse Pointe  
 586-72-8600

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**2002 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL**

THE 2002 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

MARCH 4, 2002 through MARCH 15, 2002  
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)  
During the Hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 2002 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable Value increase is limited to 3.2% unless the property was transferred in 2001.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 18, 2002 and Tuesday, March 19, 2002.

**Karen A. Johnson,**  
G.P.N.: 02/14/2002, 02/21/2002 & 02/28/2002 Assessor

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 25, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the 2002/2003 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated Budget as shown below:

2002/2003 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget	
Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals)	\$32,000
Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
City Hall Handicapped Accessibility Improvements	\$38,000
Administration	\$ 6,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$116,000</b>

**Ted L. Bidigare,**  
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 02/14/02

# 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<sup>00</sup>

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

Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION  
NEWSPAPERS

## MACOMB SPORTS & EXPO CENTER

Friday, February 15, 2-10pm  
Saturday, February 16, 10am-10pm  
Sunday, February 17, 10am-6pm

The home improvement show for you! The only show of its kind in Macomb County. With new ideas, new products, new services. All under one roof and practically around the corner.

ADMISSION: Adults- \$5, Seniors- \$4.  
Children 12 and under admitted FREE

## THE 2002 MACOMB HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW

### HUNDREDS OF EXHIBITS... PLUS

- Special guest: "Garlic Guru" Tom Reed as seen on Good Morning America. Presenting "Cooking and Better Living With Garlic".
- Advice and ideas on home improvement, decorating and remodeling.
- Contests with daily prizes
- And much, much more.



MACOMB SPORTS & EXPO CENTER  
12 MILE & HAYES  
WARREN  
FEBRUARY 15-17, 2002  
[www.bolldart.org](http://www.bolldart.org)

313-882-6900 ext 3

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569  
web: http://grossepointenews.com

**DEADLINES**  
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENTALS:  
Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M.  
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.  
(Call for holiday date details)

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
TUESDAY 12 NOON  
(Call for holiday date details)

**PAYMENTS**  
Prepayment is required:  
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check, Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

**AD STYLES:**  
Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35; additional words, 65¢ each.  
Abbreviations not accepted.  
Measured Ads: \$23.70 per column inch.  
Border Ads: \$26.10 per column inch.

**SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS:**  
Frequency Discounts:  
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval.  
Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Please call early.

**CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:**  
We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject an ad copy submitted for publication.

**CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:**  
Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a return of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
098 Greetings  
099 Business Opportunities  
100 Announcements  
101 Prayers  
102 Lost & Found  
103 Attorney/Legals  
104 Accounting

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
105 Answering Services  
106 Camps  
107 Computer, Websites  
108 Computer Services  
109 Entertainment  
110 Drivers Education  
111 Happy Ads  
112 Health & Nutrition  
113 Hobby Instruction  
114 Music Education  
115 Party Planners/Helpers  
116 Schools  
117 Secretarial Services  
118 Tax Service  
119 Transportation/Travel  
120 Tutoring Education  
121 Draperies  
122 Dressmaking/Alterations  
123 Decorating Service  
124 Slipcovers  
125 Financial Services  
126 Contributions  
127 Video Services  
128 Photography

**HELP WANTED**  
200 Help Wanted General  
201 Help Wanted Babysitter  
202 Help Wanted Clerical  
203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical  
204 Help Wanted Domestic  
205 Help Wanted Legal  
206 Help Wanted Part Time  
207 Help Wanted Sales  
208 Help Wanted Nurses Aide/Convalescent Management  
209 Help Wanted Management

**SITUATION WANTED**  
301 Situations Wanted Babysitter  
302 Clerical  
303 Convalescent Care  
304 Day Care  
305 General  
306 House Cleaning  
307 Nurses Aides  
308 Office Cleaning  
309 Sales  
310 Assisted Living

**MERCHANDISE**  
401 Antiques / Collectibles  
402 Appliances  
403 Arts & Crafts  
404 Auctions  
405 Bicycles  
406 Computers  
407 Estate Sales  
408 Firewood  
409 Furniture  
410 Garage/Hard/Basement Sale  
411 Household Sales  
412 Jewellery  
413 Miscellaneous Articles  
414 Musical Instruments  
415 Office Equipment  
416 Wanted to Buy  
417 Tools  
418 Toys/Games  
419 Building Materials  
420 Resale/Consignment Shops

**ANIMALS**  
500 Animals Adopt A Pet  
501 Horses For Sale  
502 Household Pets For Sale  
503 Humane Societies  
504 Lost And Found  
505 Pet Breeding  
506 Pet Equipment  
507 Pet Boarding/Sitter  
508 Animal Services  
510

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
600 Cars  
601 Chrysler  
602 General  
603 General Motors  
604 Antique/Classic  
605 Foreign  
606 Sport Utility  
607 Trucks  
608 Parts Tires Alarms  
609 Rentals/leasing  
610 Sports Cars  
611 Trucks  
612 Vans  
613 Wanted to Buy  
614 Auto Insurance  
615 Auto Services

**RECREATIONAL**  
650 Airplanes  
651 Boats And Motors  
652 Boat Insurance  
653 Boat Parts & Maintenance  
654 Boat Storage/Docking  
655 Campers  
656 Motorbikes  
657 Motorcycles  
658 Motor Homes  
659 Snowmobiles  
660 Trailers  
661 Water Sports

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots.

904 Asphalt Paving Repair  
905 Auto/Truck Repair  
906 Architectural Service  
907 Basement Waterproofing  
908 Bath Tub Refinishing  
909 Bicycle Repairs  
910 Maintenance  
911 Brick/Block Work  
912 Building/Remodeling  
913 Caulking  
914 Carpeting  
915 Carpet Cleaning  
916 Carpet Installation  
917 Cloth Repair  
918 Cabinet Work  
919 Chimney Cleaning  
920 Chimney Repair  
921 Ceilings  
922 Computer Repair  
923 Construction Repair  
924 Decks/Patios  
925 Doors  
926 Drywall/Plastering  
927 Electrical Services  
928 Excavating  
929 Fences  
930 Fireplaces  
931 Floor Sanding/Refinishing  
932 Furniture Repair/Installation  
933 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstery  
934 Glass/Automotive  
935 Glass-Residential  
936 Mirrors  
937 Garages  
938 Landscapers/Gardeners  
939 Gutters Repair  
940 Handyman  
941 Hauling  
942 Heating And Cooling  
943 Home Maintenance  
944 Interior Services  
945 Lawn Mower/  
946 Snow Blower Repair  
947 Uplifting  
948 Window Cleaning  
949 Music Instrument Repair

954 Painting/Decorating  
955 Pest Control  
956 Plumbing & Installation  
958 Pools/Patios  
959 Power Washing  
960 Roofing Service  
961 Telephone Installation  
962 Sewer Cleaning Service  
965 Sewing Machine Repair  
966 Snow Removal  
968 Stone  
969 Swimming Pool Service  
970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio  
971 Telephone Installation  
972 VCR Repair  
975 Vacuum Sales/Service  
977 Wall Washing  
980 Windows  
981 Window Washing  
982 Woodburner Service  
983 Wrought Iron

### FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569  
web: http://grossepointenews.com

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ CLASSIFICATION # \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ # WORDS: \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: \_\_\_\_\_

1 Wk  2 Wks  3 Wks  4 Wks  1 Mo

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

**\$13.35 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED**

			12	\$13.35			
13	\$14.00	14	\$14.65	15	\$15.30	16	\$15.95
17	\$16.60	18	\$17.25	19	\$17.90	20	\$18.55

**PLEASE REMEMBER**  
810 area code will change to 586  
(All Macomb County Telephone Lines)  
Help Us Make The Change...  
This becomes mandatory by March 1, 2002

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS  
BALLY membership-  
\$600 plus \$19/ month.  
(586)776-1728

**101 PRAYERS**  
NOVENA to St. Jude  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.  
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. JM

**102 LOST & FOUND**  
LOST, ring, white gold with small diamonds, February 9, 2002, in or around The Hill restaurant, Grosse Pointe. Sentimental value. Call collect, (905)648-5136, (313)640-1261

**104 ACCOUNTING**  
TAX RETURNS  
Susan Griffith Royer  
CPA  
(313)885-8535

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**CONSULTINGSCHOOL.ORG**  
"WANNA-BE" A CONSULTANT?  
Learn "What does it take" to become a successful CONSULTANT & apply YOUR expertise to clients.  
Terry Stuck teaches INSIDE KNOWLEDGE of Consulting from 40+ years of Business & Consulting experience!  
TUITION: \$395 (2 days). Incl. Lunch, Materials & Certification  
WHEN: Wed./Thu. March 6 & 7 (9am-4pm)  
WHERE: Crescent Sail Yacht Club  
276 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms (Moros Rd to end, right onto Lakeshore Road, 300 yds., left to CSYC, part 1 to lot on left)  
313-822-8992 ttdstuck@aol.com

**104 ACCOUNTING**  
**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL**  
JACK'S Transportation. Airport, doctor's, shopping. Where you want to go. Also package pickup. (810)-457-5945

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
PROFESSIONAL driver for hire. Part time assignments. (586)758-2512

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER**  
Since 1977  
Our 25 On The Hill  
131 Kercheval G.P.E.  
313-343-0836

**121 DRAPERIES**  
CURTAINS, pillows, cushions, tablecloths. Custom made. Call Anne Sullivan, (313)303-0860

**DRAPERIES**  
BLINDS  
WINDOW SHADES  
Cleaned/Sold/Repaired  
ANGOTT'S  
Since 1936  
(313)521-3021

**123 DECORATING SERVICE**  
WALLPAPERING by Joan. 15 years experience. (313)331-3512  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3

**111 HAPPY ADS**  
**TO JANET W.R. SWEETIE PIE 2002**  
We drove out one night to a holiday fest, In your fars and your fryery you were all dressed.  
Stopped for a light, I glanced over your way, I guess something or other I wanted to say. But the sight of your beauty caused me to pause...  
From your face shone a glow, what was the cause?  
Your golden red hair threw a wondrous, warm shimmer,  
From your sparkling jewels came a magical glimmer.  
You didn't quite notice my gazing your way, The love thoughts I sent you gave me away. Toward me you turned, a smile on your lips. I tried to speak clever, one of my quips. But all I could utter to your visage so sunny, Was, "Wow, you look gorgeous tonight little honey!"  
Your grin told me my words gave you pleasure, Oh, that was a moment forever I'll treasure.

**124 SLIPCOVERS**  
SIMPLY Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (313)885-1829

**125 CONTRIBUTIONS**  
ARE you replacing used mattresses & box-springs? The local St. Vincent De Paul Society could use your donation. Call St. Ambrose Parish, (313)822-2814 for information.  
HEALING/Refuge Ministry: Housing, Helping the Homeless. Donations accepted. Please call. (313)587-0114.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
AAA Store Manager-must have references. Call Vito at Mr. C's Deli. 313-882-2592  
AAA Cashiers, deli clerks, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$8.00 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Vito  
BEAUTICIAN needed, part time. 313-884-5473

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
AAA MR. C'S DELI  
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$8.00 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren 313-881-7392 ask for Cheri or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between B & 9 Mile 884-3880 ask for Donna  
AAA Store Manager-must have references. Call Vito at Mr. C's Deli. 313-882-2592

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
ANIMAL Hospital seeks full time assistants. Responsible for handling and providing care to boarding and hospitalized patients, and to maintain the appearance and cleanliness of the hospital. Weekends and holidays a must. If interested, please apply at Jefferson Veterinary Center, 11300 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-2555  
ANIMAL hospital seeks part time receptionist. Looking for friendly, outgoing & prompt person who enjoys working with people & their pets. Busy 2 doctor practice, multiple phone lines. Computer experience a plus. Willing to train the right person with the qualities we seek. Jefferson Veterinary Center, 11300 E. Jefferson, (313)822-2555

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
A NANNY NETWORK  
Looking for quality child care givers Top salary, benefits (810)739-2100  
MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4pm, 15134 Mack

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
PART time-\$560 per month minimum. Early morning paper routes. Must have good transportation, car insurance and valid driver's license. Knowledge of the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores area helpful. Call between 4-5:30A.M. any day, 313-884-2430

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
PART time. Tanning salon is hiring for extra help. Great for high school or college student. (810)774-7739  
PORTER, 6 mornings per week. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
WANTED, 75 people to lose 5-10lbs. All natural, guaranteed. Call 888-248-5613

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
Education writer needed for East Side weekly newspaper. College degree and newspaper experience required. Working knowledge of QuarkXpress helpful. Send cover letter with salary requirements, resume and clips to: Box 01003, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT  
Grosse Pointe based residential contractor seeks motivated individual to manage special projects in the Detroit area. Candidate must be well organized, detail oriented, responsible and have construction experience. Compensation based on knowledge and experience.  
FAX RESUME WITH SALARY HISTORY AND REQUIREMENTS TO: 313-881-3395

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
25 years experienced loving nanny. References. Infant to teenager. Call D (313)331-5519  
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
RESTAURANT manager, Holbrook Cafe located in the heart of Hamtramck. Seeking an energetic restaurant manager. Position requires dining management experience, great communication skills, and a passion for excellent customer service and employee relations. Willingness to work weekends and evening shifts. Competitive salary. Please submit your resume to the Holbrook Cafe, 3201 Holbrook, Hamtramck Michigan, 48212

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**  
HOUSEKEEPER/house cleaning. Grosse Pointe. Seeking perfectionist with extensive experience, good character. Non-smoker. Excellent salary package. (313)680-8826.

**206 HELP WANTED PART TIME**  
MOTHER'S helper needed. Perfect for High School student, 8-10 hours per week, \$5/ hour. (313)884-7039

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**  
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! \*Free Pre-licensing classes \*Exclusive Success \*Systems Training \*Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**  
LOOKING for reliable person to pick up 2 children from school daily & care for them till 5:30. Must have excellent references, reliable transportation & loves children. (313)885-9344  
NANNY needed for new born infant care in Grosse Pointe home. Flexibility required, 40 hours per week. Must drive. Non-smoker. Experience & references required. Start in May. (313)610-1703

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
DENTAL assistant-quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced, team oriented assistant, full time, benefits, great hours. (810)775-4260  
DENTAL chairside assistant, part time, competitive wages, pleasant office. No evenings or Saturdays. St. Clair Shores (810)772-9020

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
25 years experienced loving nanny. References. Infant to teenager. Call D (313)331-5519  
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**  
LOOKING for reliable person to pick up 2 children from school daily & care for them till 5:30. Must have excellent references, reliable transportation & loves children. (313)885-9344

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
DENTAL assistant-quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced, team oriented assistant, full time, benefits, great hours. (810)775-4260

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
DENTAL chairside assistant, part time, competitive wages, pleasant office. No evenings or Saturdays. St. Clair Shores (810)772-9020

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
25 years experienced loving nanny. References. Infant to teenager. Call D (313)331-5519

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION**

FREE CLASSIFIED AD WITH 1 YEAR NEW SUBSCRIPTION  
Ad Value \$13.35 Word Ad Only (12 words)

GROSSE POINTE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION \$37.00 one year (Local Only)  
THE CONNECTION SUBSCRIPTION \$18.00 one year (Local Only)  
(One ad and Subscription per family)

**CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT NOW**  
at 313-343-5577

Expires on 3/29/02



<p><b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b> BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.</p>	<p><b>ANIMALS</b> 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</p>	<p><b>503 LOST AND FOUND</b> FOUND, cat, male orange tabby. Small, week of 1/28, Lakeshore/ Vernier. (313)882-8910</p>	<p><b>508 PET GROOMING</b> <b>Happy Campers Pet Grooming</b> Mobil service for dogs &amp; cats. (810)552-1810</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b> 1990 Mercury Sable. Runs excellent, well cared for, full power. \$2,700. 586-296-6550</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> 1990 Prizm LSI, loaded, 4 speed automatic, CD, power roof, ABS, \$9,800. (313)886-7305</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b> 2001 Ford Escape, 13,000 miles, power windows/locks, CD, excellent. \$18,500. (313)885-3742</p>	<p><b>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</b> 2000 Chevrolet conversion van. Low miles. Loaded. Assume lease; low monthly. (313)885-3742</p>
<p><b>FINE</b> china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139</p>	<p>ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection</p>	<p>FOUND- puppies, 4 1/2 weeks old, terrier mix, females. (313)521-3669</p>	<p><b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b> WAGS and walks. Mid-day dog walking and pet sitting services. Serving east and west sides. Call Catherine, (313)886-4945</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b> 2001 Buick Century. 14,600 miles, great shape. \$12,800 (586)665-1336</p>	<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b> 1974 914 Porsche Targa, red, garage kept, 83K original miles, \$3,500. 586-773-8150</p>	<p>1999 Ford Explorer Sport. Low mileage, many extras, \$11,500. (313)886-2293</p>	<p>1994 Pontiac Transport, red, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 113,000 miles, \$3,300. (586)344-8896</p>
<p><b>PAYING CASH!</b> For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; 810-774-0966</p>	<p><b>GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society.</b> Pets for adoption (313)884-1551</p>	<p>FOUND- tri colored hound by St. John hospital, female. (313)882-0886</p>	<p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p>	<p>1992 Caprice, 9 passenger wagon, low miles. Joe, (313)823-0700</p>	<p>1996 BMW 328i, convertible, mint condition. 39,000 miles. New top, tires, brakes, oil, black exterior/gray, \$30,000. (313)250-0544</p>	<p>1997 Ford Explorer XLT. All wheel drive, V8, power everything, sunroof, disk changer. 78,000 miles. \$10,500. (313)886-2844</p>	<p><b>AAA Cash for cars,</b> trucks, vans. Top dollar paid \$35! Call (248)722-8953</p>
<p><b>SHOTGUNS,</b> rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic</b> has female Spaniel mix, Shepherd mix, red hound, male black mixed breed, tan/white terrier mix, 4 cats all colors. (313)822-5707</p>	<p>FOUND- Yorkshire Terrier, female, found Feb 5th, St. Clair Shores. (586)421-0774</p>	<p>1981 Chrysler Imperial. 46,875 miles, loaded, good condition, \$3,100/ best. (313)220-5949 (810)777-1982</p>	<p>1992 Lumina, burgundy, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, high mileage, runs very well. \$2,750. (313)882-5886</p>	<p>1996 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, clean, dependable. \$3,450/ best. (313)885-9139</p>	<p>1995 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4x4, 18,700 miles, auto, loaded. \$17,400. Days (313)202-7626, evenings 313/499-2549</p>	<p><b>RECREATIONAL</b> 633 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE</p>
<p><b>WANTED,</b> St. John knit dresses, sweaters, pants. Pair of decorative old sconces. (313)821-0109</p>	<p><b>VERY</b> lovable lap dog needs a family. He's a 1 year old, 10 pound "Toto" look a like. Loves kids &amp; dogs. (313)882-6083</p>	<p>FOUND: black &amp; white female Border Collie mix, Chalmers/ Longview. (313)885-5630</p>	<p>1989 Plymouth Sundance. Nice car. \$1,200. (586)771-9503</p>	<p>1992 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, fully equipped, 27K. \$8,700 (313)587-4826</p>	<p>1999 Ford Crown Victoria- Mini! 18,000 miles. \$16,000. 313-508-9312</p>	<p>1995 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, super clean, 95,000 miles. \$6,100. (586)344-8896</p>	<p><b>CASH</b> for you car. Local Grosse Pointe company. Call Mike, anytime, (313)881-5622</p>
<p><b>416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT</b> SNOWBOARD, 2000. Burton Motion 140. Burton custom binding, boots, great all mountain freestyle board. \$250 (313)343-5372</p>	<p><b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b> 2 Shih Tzu mix. Brothers, 1 year old, trained. Wonderful with children! Sell separately or together. Home, (313)882-7694. Cell, (313)318-2763</p>	<p><b>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic</b> has a male Golden Retriever, female Spaniel mix that is white with brown spots, female Shepherd mix, male black Chow mix pulled from the lake, female white, orange cat, female Keeshund mix gray. Call (313)822-5707 if you have a lost pet.</p>	<p>1995 Eagle Vision TSI, rebuilt transmission, newer tires, sunroof, fully loaded. \$4500/ best. (313)530-6940</p>	<p>1997 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 4 door, fully equipped, 27K. \$8,700 (313)587-4826</p>	<p>1999 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 4 door, fully equipped, 79,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000. (586)772-6575</p>	<p>1999 Volkswagen Jetta GLS, fully loaded, \$11,000/ or best offer. (313)410-4585</p>	<p><b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b> 1987 Dodge Dakota pickup. Runs great. \$1,250/ best (586)260-1542</p>
<p><b>Terrific Temptations</b> IN THE CLASSIFIEDS Grosse Pointe News &amp; CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3</p>							

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> <b>CHAS. F. JEFFREY</b> Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside / Inside Method • Walls Straightened &amp; Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed &amp; Insured 313-882-1800</p>	<p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b> <b>JAMES KLEINER</b> Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097</p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> <b>Greater Detroit BUILDING CO.</b> Roofs, Siding, Gutters, Rough Finish Carpentry, Doors, Steel Storm Windows, Balbs, Custom Countertops &amp; Cabinets, Plumbing, Heating, Cooling &amp; Clean Ups. 586-775-0700 586-758-7700</p>	<p><b>913 CARPENTRY</b> EXPERIENCED finish carpenter. Kitchens, baths, basements remodeled. Trim/repairs. Decks/porches. Insured. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-9352</p>	<p><b>920 CHIMNEY REPAIR</b> <b>J &amp; J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS, INC.</b> MICH. LIC. # 71-05125 Chimneys repaired, rebuilt, re-lined. Gas flues re-lined. Cleaning. Glass Block. Certified, Insured (810)795-1711</p>	<p><b>930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES</b> <b>H &amp; R Electric, Licensed &amp; Insured.</b> Senior discounts. (313)372-5172</p>	<p><b>936 FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING</b> <b>AA</b> best work, best prices! Free estimates. Licensed &amp; insured. (313)821-3335. (248)249-6592</p>	<p><b>943 LANDSCAPERS/GARDENERS</b> <b>HEDGE/</b> shrub trimming, lawn maintenance, clean-ups, snow plowing. Lowest prices. Don. 810-350-3675</p>
<p><b>JAMES KLEINER</b> Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097</p>	<p><b>BRICK MAGIC</b> Expert Tuckpointing • Chimney &amp; Porch Restoration • Concrete Repair • Mortar Color Matching • House, Garage &amp; Porch Raising &amp; Leveling <b>John Price</b> 313-882-0746 35 Years Experience Licensed/Insured</p>	<p><b>914 CARPENTRY</b> ALL types of carpentry &amp; remodeling. Basements, baths, garage straightening, small jobs welcome. I.M. Building. 313-886-0202</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>921 CEILINGS</b> <b>PLASTER &amp; dry wall</b> repair. All types water damage. 18 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe, (313)881-1085</p>	<p><b>S &amp; J ELECTRIC</b> Residential Commercial No Job Too Small 313-885-2930</p>	<p><b>ABSO</b> Hardwood Floors. Absolutely exclusive to hardwood. Installation, refinishing &amp; repairs. (810)860-0478</p>	<p><b>LAWN</b> cutting. Spring clean-up, garden maintenance, landscape design &amp; construction. Free estimates. Senior discount. Sparkman Landscaping (313)885-0993</p>
<p><b>R.L. STREMERSCH</b> BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 31 YEARS Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b> <b>DMS</b> Home Improvement, residential and commercial construction. Additions, dormers, basement/ kitchen/ bathroom remodels, counter tops, door and window replacement, vinyl siding, all finish work. Licensed, insured. References, excellent results. (810)405-8121</p>	<p><b>914 CARPENTRY</b> ALL types of carpentry &amp; remodeling. Basements, baths, garage straightening, small jobs welcome. I.M. Building. 313-886-0202</p>	<p><b>916 CARPET INSTALLATION</b> <b>GARY'S</b> Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet &amp; pad available. 810-228-8934</p>	<p><b>929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING</b> <b>AFFORDABLE</b> plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates., Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687.</p>	<p><b>TOMA ELECTRIC</b> Licensed Master Electrical Contractor. 313-885-9595 Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Commercial Residential New, Repairs, Renovations, Code Violations Service Upgrade</p>	<p><b>D &amp; K Floors &amp; More.</b> Also handyman. Licensed/ Insured. Don, (586)774-8896</p>	<p><b>MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK</b> Reasonable Rates Quality Service Call Tom 810-776-4429</p>
<p><b>THOMAS KLEINER</b> BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • All New Drain Tile • Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill • Spolless Cleanup • Walls Straightened &amp; Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick &amp; Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed &amp; Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI</p>	<p><b>REMODELING</b> specialists- kitchen and bath, finished basements, decks and much more. Small jobs welcome. Licensed/ insured. Free estimates. Dynamic Building Concepts, Inc. 586-775-3428</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING</b> <b>AFFORDABLE</b> plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates., Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687.</p>	<p><b>UNIVERSAL</b> Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured, owner operated. (586)415-0153</p>	<p><b>FLOOR</b> sanding and refinishing. Installation. Water &amp; oil base finish. Free estimate. (810)777-1982, (313)220-5949</p>	<p><b>FAMOUS</b> Maintenance. Window &amp; gutter cleaning. Licensed, bonded, insured since 1943. 313-884-4300</p>
<p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b> ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 810-779-7619</p>	<p><b>REMODELING</b> specialists- kitchen and bath, finished basements, decks and much more. Small jobs welcome. Licensed/ insured. Free estimates. Dynamic Building Concepts, Inc. 586-775-3428</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING</b> <b>AFFORDABLE</b> plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates., Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687.</p>	<p><b>CUSWORTH ELECTRIC</b> Fast Service 313-886-4448 SINCE 1965</p>	<p><b>G &amp; G FLOOR CO.</b> Wood floors only 313-885-0257 Floors of distinction since 1964. Bob Grabowski Founder / President Licensed, insured, member of The Better Business Bureau Free estimates. We supply, install, sand, stain and finish wood floors, new &amp; old. Specializing in Glitsa finish. 810-778-2050</p>	<p><b>SEAVEY'S</b> Home Maintenance- Gutters repaired, replaced, cleaned. Roofing, 24 years. Insured. (313)882-0000</p>
<p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b> ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 810-779-7619</p>	<p><b>REMODELING</b> specialists- kitchen and bath, finished basements, decks and much more. Small jobs welcome. Licensed/ insured. Free estimates. Dynamic Building Concepts, Inc. 586-775-3428</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b> <b>VALENTE-</b> Nolton. Brick &amp; block repair. Tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed. Insured. 313-881-3459</p>	<p><b>929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING</b> <b>AFFORDABLE</b> plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates., Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687.</p>	<p><b>GRiffin Fence Company</b> • All Types Of Fencing • Sales • Installation, Repairs • Senior Discount 313-822-3000 800-305-9859</p>	<p><b>WOOD</b> floor sanding/ refinishing. Michigan Floor Services, 25214 Gratiot. Call 1-800-606-1515</p>	<p><b>SEAVEY'S</b> Home Maintenance- Gutters repaired, replaced, cleaned. Roofing, 24 years. Insured. (313)882-0000</p>
<p><b>Yorkshire Building &amp; Renovation Inc.</b> Licensed &amp; Insured (313)881-3386</p>							

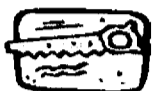
**BIG Buys**  
In The Classifieds  
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION  
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

**945 HANDYMAN**  
DEPENDABLE handyman: ceramic tile, tubs and windows caulked, gutters cleaned, brick repair, tuck pointing and more. Mike 810-415-5642

HOME & business repairs. Electric, plumbing, drywall, tile, kitchens, baths, basements. (313)815-7939

HONEST and dependable. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, and electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, or any installing. Call Ron (810)573-6204

ONE stop handyman services. We handle all construction needs. Honest, dependable. (586)566-8664 or (586)247-5935



SUPER handyman. Specializing in electrical, plumbing, carpentry, painting, remodeling kitchen, bath, basement. Large and small jobs. Senior discount. Rob (810)777-8833

WHITE Glove Maintenance-remodeling, roofing, plumbing, electrical, bath, painting, etc. Bill (586)778-4024

**PAT THE GOPHER**  
HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
• Small Home Repairs  
• Gutter Cleaning & Repairs  
• Small Roof Repairs  
• Plumbing Repairs  
• TV Antenna Removal  
• Siding & Deck Installation  
Insured  
for more information  
**774-0781**

**946 HAULING & MOVING**

LOCAL moves and delivery. Appliances removal. Flexible hours. Free boxes. Call anytime. (313)881-5622

MOVING-HAULING  
Appliance removal, Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts. Construction debris. Free estimates. MR. B'S 313-882-3096 810-759-0457

**GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE**

Local & Long Distance Agent for Global Van Lines

**822-4400**

- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated By John Steininger  
11850 E. Jefferson  
MPSC-1 19675  
Licensed - Insured  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**947 INSULATION**

SEAVER'S Home Maintenance, 24 years-Grosse Pointe. Blown or rolled insulation. (313)882-0000

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3  
Grosse Pointe News

**953 ORGANIZERS**  
**FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES**  
Cynthia Campbell  
313-882-7865

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**  
A+ Painting. Interior, exterior. Plaster & drywall repair. Window glazing, power washing & painting. Aluminum siding. Free estimates. Insured. Call Ryan Painting (586)775-3068

A-1 Painting- interior/ exterior. Great rates. Grosse Pointe resident. (313)882-3286

AA Anthony's painting, painting, interior, exterior. free estimates, 313-882-1060

ABC Painting- Interior, exterior. Reasonable. Free estimates. Murals (586)779-2796, St. Clair Shores.

BOWMAN Painting. Interior/ exterior. Residential. 26 years experience. Call Gary 810-326-1598

BRENTWOOD Painting- Interior, exterior, wallpapering. 35 years quality service. Free estimates! Bill, 810-776-6321, 810-771-8014. 10% off with ad!

BRIAN'S PAINTING  
Professional painting, interior/ exterior. Specializing: all types of painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair. All work guaranteed. Fully Insured! Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: **586-778-2749** or **810-822-2078**

DMS Home Improvement- interior/ exterior painting. Drywall repair. Power washing, decks, aluminum siding. Deck staining. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. Excellent results! (586)405-8121

ENHANCE your home or commercial property with murals, Trompe L'oeil or faux treatment. Grosse Pointe professional artist, CCS graduate. Call Edzart, (313)885-7393

ERIC'S PAINTING  
Interior/ Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster & drywall, cracks, peeling paint, caulking, window glazing, power wash, repaint aluminum siding. Insured. Guaranteed. References. (313)884-9443  
**Free Estimates**

G.H.I. Painting- interior/ exterior. Experienced. Professional. Insured. Free estimates. References. Greg (810)777-2177

HAND wall washing. Some major clean-ups. Interior painting, Myrna, (586)291-7317

INTERIORS BY DON & LYNN  
• Husband-Wife Team  
• Wallpapering  
• Painting  
810-776-0695

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**  
J.L. PAINTING  
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR  
Plaster repair  
Drywall cracks/ peeling paint  
Window putty/caulking  
Power washing/ repainting  
Aluminum siding  
Grosse Pointe  
References  
Fully Insured  
Free Estimates  
313-885-0146

**JOHN'S PAINTING**  
Interior- Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall & cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Fully insured. Free estimates. **313-882-5038**

PAINTING VonSchwarz Construction LLC  
Apartment rehab to designer custom. Free estimates. (313)595-1064  
G.P. references.

QUALITY Painting, plaster repairs. 24 years. Insured. Neat. Seaver's Home Maintenance. (313)882-0000

RESTORATION by John W. Schober. Painting, carpentry, plaster & general repair. (586)776-6022

STEVE'S Painting interior/ exterior. Specializing in plastering and drywall repairs, cracks, peeling paint. Window glazing, caulking. Also paint old aluminum siding. (810)469-4565.

VALENTINE painting. Martha Stewart colors. Sherwin-William products. Wallpaper removal, plaster. (313)882-7383

**WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM**  
Experienced quality work dependable lowest price  
**(810)771-4007**

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

**D. BROWN PAINTING & REMODELING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR ALL TYPES**  
Sponging, Ragging, Spackle, Dragging, Carpentry, Drywall, Plaster Repair, Kitchens, Baths, Basement Remodeling, New Windows/Doors, Decks, Fences, Porches, Design.  
**35 YEARS EXPERIENCE**  
**FREE ESTIMATE • FULLY INSURED**  
**313-885-4867**

**GREAT WESTERN PAINTING**  
Specializing in Interior/Exterior Painting. We offer the best in preparation before painting and use only the finest materials for the longest lasting results. Great Western people are quality minded and courteous.  
**REASONABLE RATES**  
**FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED/ LICENSED**  
**313-886-7602**

**Tick Karoutsos PAINTING COMPANY**  
Interior/Exterior Restoration & Custom Painting  
Antiquing, Wood Finishing & Staining  
Paint Removal Specialists  
Plaster & Drywall Repair Specialists  
Rotted Wood Replacement  
Window Glazing & Caulking  
Power Washing  
Water Damage & Insurance Work  
**SUPERIOR PREPARATION AND CRAFTSMANSHIP**  
**(586) 778-9619** Fully Licensed & Insured  
Established 1965  
**FREE ESTIMATES • REASONABLE RATES**

**Charles 'Chip' Gibson CUSTOM PAINTING**  
**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING**  
• Water Damage & Insurance Work  
• Wall Paper Removal  
• Hanging  
• Plaster Repair  
• Staining & Refinishing  
**FAUX FINISHES**  
• Ragging  
• Glazing  
• Sponging, etc.  
**DEAL DIRECTLY WITH THE OWNER**  
• Licensed & Insured  
• Commercial & Residential  
• All Work Warranted  
• References in your area  
**313-884-5764**  
Celebrating 20 years in Business

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**  
**PROFESSIONAL HOME PAINTING**  
Serving  
• Grosse Pointe  
• Bloomfield  
• Birmingham  
**Prompt & Efficient**  
Contact  
**G.P.K. Painting (810)751-0934**

**957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION**  
**COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE**  
MARTIN VERTREGT  
Licensed Master Plumber  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**313-886-2521**  
New work repairs, renovations, water heaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed.

**DAN ROEMER PLUMBING**  
Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures. Water heaters installed. Sewers & Drains Licensed and insured. 810-772-2614

**DAVE'S Sewer Cleaning & Plumbing Repair**  
Sewers & Drains Cleaned  
Hot Water Heaters-Dip Tubes  
Faucets Toilets  
Repipes Violations  
Sewers & Drains Licensed --- Insured  
**(313)526-7100**

**DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN**  
886-8557  
• Free Estimates  
• Full Product Warranty  
• Senior Discount  
• References  
• All Work Guaranteed

MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber

DRAIN A Way Sewer and drain service! Sewers and drains cleaned. \$69 and up. 586-566-6788.

**957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION**  
**EMIL THE PLUMBER**  
Father & Sons  
Since 1949  
BILL MASTER PLUMBERS  
TONY  
**313-882-0029**  
L.S. Walker Company. Plumbing, repairs & drains. Reasonable! Insured. (586)786-3900, (313)705-7568 pager.

**DISCOUNT PLUMBING**  
For all Your Plumbing Needs WHY PAY MORE? Sewers & Drains Reasonable Rates  
**7 DAYS - 24 HOURS**  
**810/412-5500**  
**960 ROOFING SERVICE**

AA roofing, repairs, new work. Best work, best prices. Licensed & insured. (313)821-3335

FLAT roof specialist. 25 years experience. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 313-372-7784

**960 ROOFING SERVICE**

**J & J ROOFING**  
**(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455**  
**SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!**  
10 year workmanship warranty. 25 year or longer material warranty. Specializing in TEAR-OFFS  
Licensed  
**CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!**

**ROOFING**  
TEAROFFS  
RESHINGLE • FLAT ROOFING  
GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS  
Yorkshire Building & Renovation Inc.  
Licensed **313-881-3386** Fully Insured

**960 ROOFING SERVICE**  
**K & V ROOFING**  
Residential/ commercial. Tear offs, re-roofs & repairs. Free estimate  
**(810)774-0899/ (810)775-6812**  
SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Roof repairs, ice shields, gutter, chimney maintenance. insured. (313)882-0000

Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.

**GENTILE ROOFING**  
Since 1940  
• Tear-offs  
• Expert Repairs  
• Gutters  
• Snow & Ice Removal  
**LICENSED & INSURED**  
**586-774-9651**

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: **(313)882-6900 x 3**

**960 ROOFING SERVICE**

**960 ROOFING SERVICE**  
**R.R. CODDENS**  
Excellence in Roofing Family since 1924  
Residential/Commercial  
• Reshingle • Tear-off  
• Flat Roof • New/Repair  
**313-886-5565**  
Licensed Insured.

**HADLEY ROOFING INCORPORATED**  
COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL  
TEAR-OFF  
RESHINGLE  
CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF:  
MODIFIED SINGLE PLY  
FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS  
VENTS  
GUTTERS  
REPAIRS  
LICENSED - INSURED  
**886-0520**

**973 TILE WORK**  
A-1 Tile & Marble repair, plumbing. 35 years experience. Guaranteed/ Insured. (810)755-5895

**977 WALL WASHING**

**981 WINDOW WASHING**

**973 TILE WORK**  
ALL types of ceramic tile. 35 years experience. Free estimates. (586)771-4343  
ANY kind of tile work, natural stone, ceramic or porcelain. Excellent quality & craftsmanship. References. (313)640-0878  
CUSTOM tile & masonry. Floors, showers. New & repair. Brick repair. Jim, (313)371-8445

HOME & business repairs. Electric, plumbing, drywall, tile, kitchens, baths, basements. (313)815-7939

SAN Marino Tile & Marble. Trained in Italy. 35 years experience. (810)725-4094

TILE, complete new baths, kitchens & tile design. 18 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe, (313)881-1085.

TRAPANI Tile. Bathroom remodeling, kitchens, marble back splashes \$400. Discounted tile. (586)498-9868

**977 WALL WASHING**

MADAR Maintenance. Hand wall washing. Windows too! Free estimates & references. 313-821-2984

FAMOUS maintenance serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 313-884-4300.

UNIVERSAL Maintenance. Window & Gutter cleaning, wall washing. Floor stripping/ waxing. Licensed & insured. (313)839-3500

Visa & Mastercard Accepted  
Grosse Pointe News

**Wedding Show**

**2002**

At  
**Blossom Heath**  
St. Clair Shores

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

*"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)  
Come into 96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
(Between Fisher & Muir)  
...or call 313-882-6900 ext 3  
Grosse Pointe News  
**CONNECTION**

**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**  
REFERENCES SINCE 1975  
**QUALITY IS OUR SUCCESS**  
Meticulous Preparation  
• WALLPAPERING • DRYWALL PLASTER REPAIR  
• STAINING • CAULKING  
• WALL WASHING • ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING  
• VARNISHING • BRUSHING - ROLL & SPRAY PAINTING  
• TEXTURING • WOOD REFINISHING  
• WE WORK AROUND YOUR HOURS •  
**FREE-ESTIMATES**  
**(313) 881-3970**  
16837 HARPER • DETROIT • FAX 313-881-3951

# Open This Saturday 10-3!



**At Rinke  
By George, Honest Values! Toyota**

**We Will BEAT Everyone's Price On All New Toyotas Advertised In Michigan\***

**LOWEST PRICES • LARGEST SELECTION**

## 2002 SIENNA

Starting As Low As..... **\$22,995\***

Leases Starting As Low As **\$279\*** Mo. \$3000 Total Due



**OR \$500 CUSTOMER CASH**

## 2003 COROLLA



**\$1500 LESS THAN LAST YEARS MODEL**

## 2002 AVALON



Starting As Low As..... **\$24,995\***

Leases Starting As Low As **\$299\*** Mo. \$3000 Total Due

### LEASE SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

<b>1999 TOYOTA COROLLA CE</b> <small>AC, PW/PL, AMFM stereo cassette, Certified Warranty!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$169<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2001 TOYOTA RAV4</b> <small>3 to choose, auto., 4x4's &amp; 4x2's Certified Warranty!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$199<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> <small>Auto., full power, 10 to choose, Certified Warranty!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$199<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>1999 HONDA PASSPORT LX</b> <small>4x4, low miles!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$279<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2000 MAZDA 626 LX</b> <small>Air, PW/PL, cassette, CD.</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$189<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>1999 HONDA ODYSSEY EX</b> <small>V6, auto., cruise, tilt, PW/PL</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$299<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>
<b>2000 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE</b> <small>Auto., air clean!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$179<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2000 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE</b> <small>Leather, full power, clean, certified Warranty!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$309<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2000 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> <small>Auto., air 3, to choose!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$209<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2001 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 LE</b> <small>Alloy's, tow, running boards</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$319<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2000 TOYOTA SOLARA SE</b> <small>Alloys, spoiler, auto., PW/PL, cassette/CD, Certified Warranty!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$209<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>	<b>2000 SATURN LS1</b> <small>V6, loaded, low miles, clean!</small> LEASE FOR <b>\$196<sup>00</sup>*</b> <small>\$1900 due at lease inception</small>

Lease payment plus 6% use tax. Payments based on Tier 1 approved credit. 50 security deposit. 12,000 miles per year. \*All lease payments based on 39 months.

### 2002 TUNDRA

4 X 4 EXTRA CAB

Leases Starting As Low As **\$309\*** Mo. \$3000 Total Due

**OR \$500 CUSTOMER CASH**

### 2002 HIGHLANDER

Leases Starting As Low As **\$275\*** Mo. \$3000 Total Due

### ALL NEW 2002 RAV4

Leases Starting As Low As **\$229\*** Mo. \$3000 Total Due

### 2002 4RUNNER

Leases Starting As Low As **\$279\*** Mo. \$3000 Total Due

**OR \$1,000 CUSTOMER CASH**

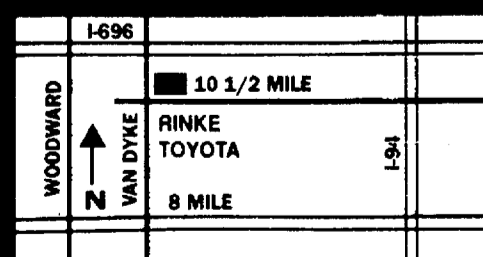
**HOME OF THE FREE SERVICE LOANER!**

## RINKE TOYOTA OF CENTER LINE

25420 VAN DYKE AT 10 1/2 MILE

**(586) 758-2000**

[www.rinketoyota.com](http://www.rinketoyota.com)



\*Add tax, title, license & destination 4 year lease/ 12,000 mi. per. based on Tier 1 approved credit. Must Present Ad for Price Comparison. All rebates to dealer.