

State Committee on Health Care to meet in Woods

The Committee on Health Care of the Michigan House of Representatives will hold a rare meeting in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the Van Elslander Cancer Center at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center on Mack near Moross.

Individuals interested in testifying before the committee should contact Rep. Judith Scranton's office at (517) 373-1784. Those submitting written testimony should supply a minimum of 30 copies for distribution.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located at 19229 Mack. Call Scranton's office for more information.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 14

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

A speaker from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will show the film, "Recollections of the Past," a detailed account of the history of the Pointes. Related printed material will be available free of charge.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 822-1550.

Saturday, March 16

Get ready for a season of planting, remodeling and home repairs at home and Garden Expo 2002, to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This event, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, will feature demonstrations, door prizes and giveaways throughout the day.

Admission and parking are free.

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; housewares; a bake sale and a 50/50 raffle.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department will host its Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pier Park recreation building.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and \$5 per additional daughter. A photograph and a corsage for the ladies is included. Attendance is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe Farms city offices or at the Pier Park.

For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

Tuesday, March 19

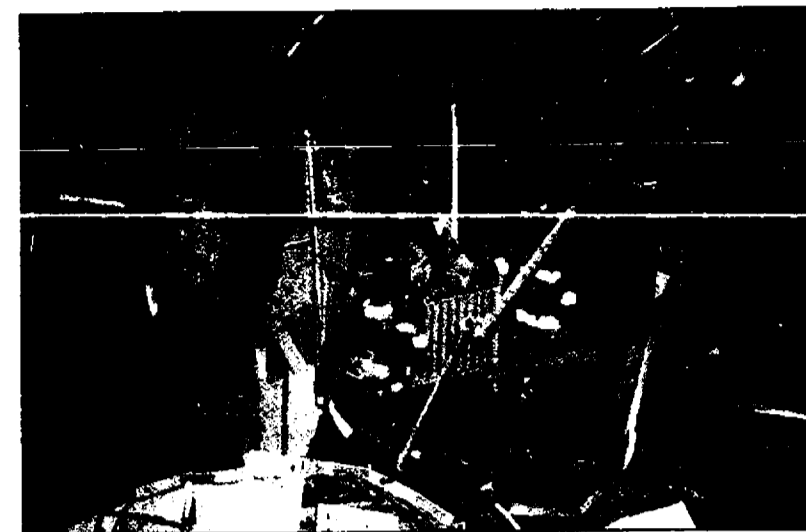
The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will meet in the council chamber of the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

The Harper Woods Public Library will host a free slide presentation by Mary Lee O'Bryan of the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau.

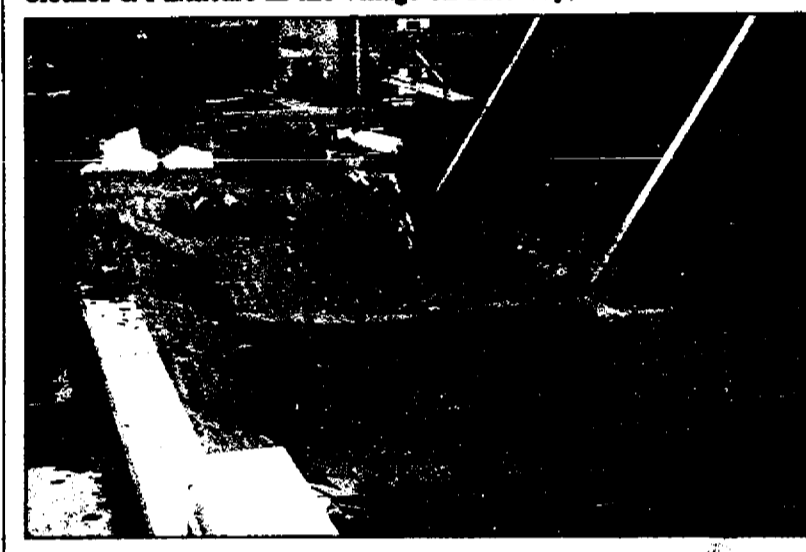
For reservations, call (313) 343-2575.

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City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers searched for possible victims inside Young Clothes & Furniture, above, shortly after the roof collapsed. A confined space search and rescue team from Center Line was brought in to assist about 40 minutes after the collapse. Sixty-mph winds knocked down a wall under construction for a second story addition, below, which crashed through the roof of Young Clothes & Furniture in the Village on Saturday, March 9.



High winds snapped a large tree that fell over and caged a sport utility vehicle, above, parked in the 1500 block of Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Grosse Pointe North's hockey players hoist the state Division II championship trophy after a 4-0 victory over Davison in the final game on Saturday at the Flint IMA. Complete coverage of North's road to its second straight state championship is in section C.

Damage results as March winds huff and puff

2 officers, 2 customers injured

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

March winds came in like the big, bad wolf, knocking out trees, utility wires and even a cinder block wall which crashed through the roof of a Village business Saturday, March 9.

The south wall under construction for a second-story addition atop Young Clothes & Furniture gave way under 60 mph wind gusts around 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Kelley Vreeken and her 18-month-old daughter Skye, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were two of five customers in the store.

"We heard a big gust, then a big bang, then the roof came down in chunks," Vreeken said.

Vreeken left the building about a minute after the collapse after locating her daughter, who she found virtually unharmed around a wall of rubble in the building.

Since a store employee could not give an exact count of how many people were inside at the time, the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department conducted a search of the building. Adjacent stores, Dennison's and Talbot's, were evacuated because of structural risks and ruptured gas lines.

City officers searched the store for 40 minutes until a rescue team from the Center Line Police Department, equipped with flashlights and thermal imaging cameras, was called in to resume the search for another three

hours. A final search by City, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park officers lasted until 1 a.m. Sunday.

"We dug by hand and searched until we felt there was no one in the building," said City Public Safety Director Al Fincham.

Fincham ordered a similar wall on the north end of the building, also supported by 2-by-6-inch beams, taken down around 8 p.m. after it was observed swaying up to five inches in either direction.

City Public Safety Director and Building Inspector Paul Weitzel said the new construction on top of the building was within code guidelines at the time of the collapse.

At press time, the City public safety department did not know of the monetary loss to the building and the business. Weitzel said the owners would be able to build from the existing inside walls even though, "Everything's gone from the inside. It's virtually a total loss."

Building owner Salvatore Craporatta could not be reached for comment.

Vreeken and another customer were treated at local area hospitals for minor injuries. The injured public safety officers are recuperating at their homes.

Winds also knocked down several trees, two of which landed on cars in the City and Grosse Pointe Farms on Feb. 9, and downed several power lines. A fallen tree, which took out a section of electrical lines between Roslyn and Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods, started fires in three garages in that area, including one that was destroyed. A fallen line set off a garage fire on Grayton in Grosse Pointe Park.

About 9,500 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods homes were without electricity over the weekend. Most of the power was restored by Monday.

POINTER OF INTEREST

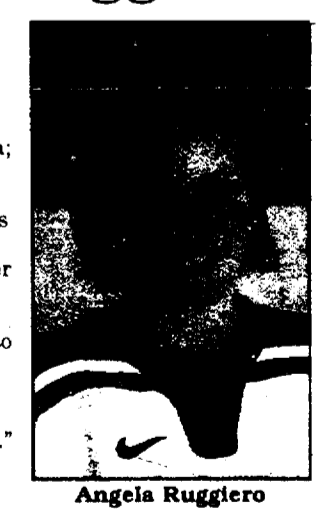
Angela Ruggiero

Home: Harper Woods
Age: 22
Family: Parents, Karen and Bill; sister, Pamela; brother, Bill

Claim to fame: Women's hockey silver medalist in 2002 Olympic winter games

Quote: "It's been so fun to see all the kids in the stands cheering, especially little girls, who have a role model now."

See story, page 4A



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Harper Woods police receive new computers

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The decision to opt into Oakland County's CLEMIS police record keeping system is continuing to pay dividends in Harper Woods.

Traffic safety officer Sgt. Ralph Selvaggi said the city has seen a lot of benefit from the CLEMIS system. The 12 new computer workstations provided by grant money will only increase those benefits.

"It will alleviate a lot of pressure on the dispatchers," Selvaggi said, with more stations and better speed available to officers for checking records, running license numbers through the state's LEIN

database, checking fingerprints and accessing other information on the county-wide database.

The new computers allow the ethernet wiring, placed in the office shortly after opting into the system in 1999, to be utilized in setting up an internal network.

On the horizon for the future implementation of the system, the global positioning satellites (GPS) will be used for pinpointing patrol cars, and even more easy access for officers to records and files while in the field.

The CLEMIS system, recently adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe, accepted Harper Woods for membership as one of the first com-

munities outside of Oakland County.

Selvaggi attributes the distinction to the forward thinking of Lt. Skotarczyk

and Chief Lawrence Semple. Lt. Dennis Krezenski also said the system has been a great tool. Fingerprints, mug shots, booking records and other information all

being collected together was the biggest advantage, Krezenski said because it allows for greater efficiency and crossover between departments.

"Our computer system for reporting complaints was getting antiquated, but we'll be in good shape for many years to come under the new system," Krezenski said.

HW begins search for finance director

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods City Council accepted the retirement request of Robert Crombez Monday, March 4.

Crombez, a 17-year veteran, may be the last man to carry the title of city controller, as the city agreed to open a statewide search for a finance director.

City attorney Derek

Wilczynski said the change in the job's description, while minor, would hopefully benefit the city.

By definition, Wilczynski explained, a city controller reports directly to the city council while a finance director would report to City Manager James Leidlein.

"It would mean day-to-day accountability," said Wilczynski, "not week-to-

week or every two weeks.

"It would help to make the position more effective."

Leidlein, who is performing the duties of both positions until an acceptable candidate is found, said the change would likely make things run a little more smoothly at the city offices.

If a problem arose mid-week, it could be handled by people who are in the office

every day.

The board unanimously approved the search, which will be conducted by a State of Michigan governmental job placement and search resource that has been used before by the city and by several of the Pointes.

Leidlein told the council that a list of prospective candidates would most likely be presented later in the spring or early summer.

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Defense wins 1st round in Hunt Club arson case

State must prove Fennell meant arson

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Prosecutors in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club arson case will have to prove the defendant intended to burn down the club's barn last summer, not simply that his actions led to the fire.

The distinction raised the burden of proof against Stephen Richard Fennell, the 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods landscape foreman charged in the fire.

The ruling Monday morning by Wayne County Circuit Judge Patricia P. Fresard came within hours of lawyers on both sides of the case selecting jurors for the trial, expected to start Wednesday.

Ken Simon, assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, filed an immediate appeal. He acknowledged that the judge's ruling raised a hurdle.

"But we can overcome that," said Simon. "I'm still optimistic as to how the case is going."

Defense attorney Lawrence Shulman said, "I need to try this case in a court of law rather than a court of public opinion."

Prosecutors had hoped Fennell could be found guilty by showing he set the stage for the deadly July 8 fire that burned down the roughly 100-year-old wooden barn and killed 18 horses inside. A 19th horse escaped through a window but suffered untreatable injuries and was destroyed.

The club's 69-year-old night watchman dodged falling rafters and overcame heavy smoke to save the lives of six terrified and struggling horses.

Fennell has been charged with arson and 19 counts of willful and malicious destruction of an animal.

The arson charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. Each cruelty charge carries up to four years.

In the hours before the fire, according to previous

testimony by a witness who is scheduled to appear at this week's trial, Fennell was attending a house party across the street from the Hunt Club's main barn.

It was a hot night. It hadn't rained for a while, and the dried-out barn was full of hay. Horses stood locked in two parallel rows of wooden stalls.

The barn doors and windows were open to give the animals fresh air. Every once in a while the night watchman heard a horse whinny or kick a wood panel to ask for a drink of water.

A few minutes after 4 a.m., Fennell lit and threw an illegal, palm-sized firework into the barn. According to his friends at the party, he wanted to "scare the horses."

Firefighters from five communities arrived to find the structure engulfed in flames.

The trial is expected to last two weeks.

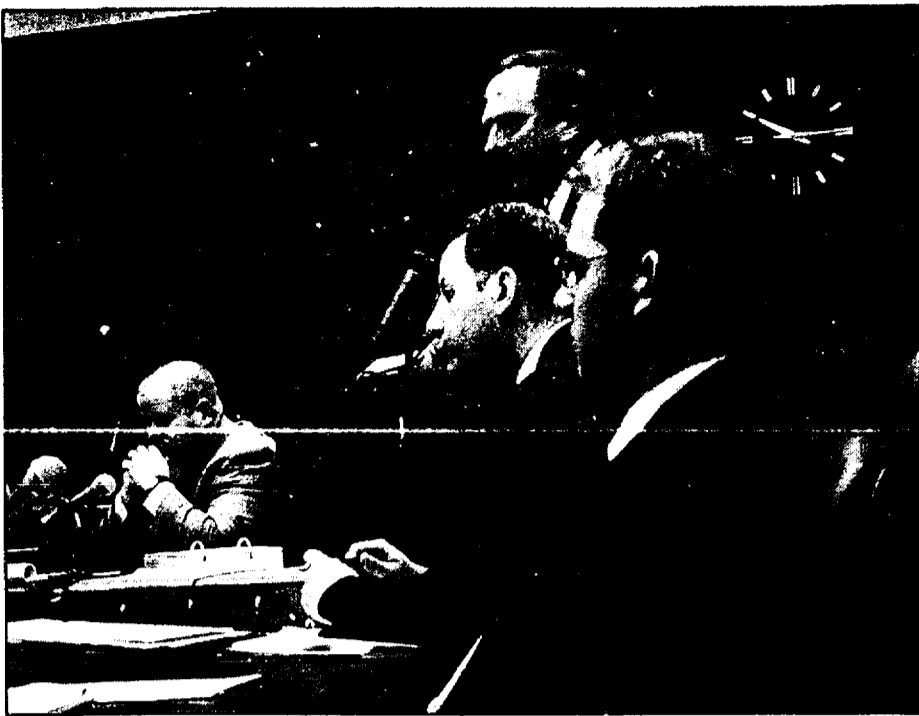


Photo by Brad Lindberg
Stephen Richard Fennell, seated right, the Grosse Pointe Woods man charged with arson and animal cruelty in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club arson case, listens to Ken Simon, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, argue a point at a hearing Monday morning in Wayne County Circuit Court. Woods Detective Tony Chalut, the officer in charge of the case, sits at the prosecutor's table, left. Defense attorney Lawrence Shulman sits to Fennell's right. The case was scheduled for a jury trial this week after the Grosse Pointe News had gone to press.

City stands pat on height of new bathhouse at Neff

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council considered redesigning its Neff Park bathhouse on several different levels, but ultimately voted to keep the project as is by a 6-0 vote.

The council held a special meeting Thursday, March 7, to address the concerns of residents, most of whom live close to the park, about the height of the 31-foot-tall bathhouse currently under

construction. Most of the discussion centered on three plans to lower the roof line by two to seven feet.

However, according to the contractors involved, an estimate of the additional cost would run about \$178,520 with completion possibly in August, or \$350,000 for a targeted completion date of July 1.

Assistant City Manager Brian Vick said the possibility of finishing the bath-

house as is and reconstructing the roof in the fall was considered, but said it would be more expensive.

But even with a lower roof line, as projected in a rendering based on the sight line of a second-story window of a Rathbone Place residence, bathhouse architect Robert Wakely claimed it would not offer much more of a lake view for affected residents.

Ultimately, the council took into consideration the

process, rather than the product, in making its decision to stay on track with the current project.

"We did the process the best we could," said councilman Patrick Petz, who echoed the sentiments of his fellow council members and made the motion to keep the bathhouse as planned and on schedule. "We had the community involved during this process and I think when it's done, people will enjoy it. I

think we did everything we could."

Mayor Dale Scrace said the council would work with the Rathbone Place neighbors on items like landscape screening and making modifications to a chimney on the east side of the building.

"This decision is not going to satisfy everyone," Scrace said. "It's just the way the process is."

The council's unanimous decision took many

Rathbone Place residents by surprise.

"Why would they construct something with so much wasteful, useless space?" said Rathbone Place resident Greg Steen. "I think they had some pretty compelling arguments to take some action."

To date, Vick said the pool and bathhouse project was running on time and is expected to open Memorial Day weekend.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara
Medstar Ambulance Chief Executive Officer Stewart Slipic, left, hands the keys for Grosse Pointe Farms' new ambulance to Mayor Ed Gaffney, center. The ambulance is equipped with state-of-the-art cardiac and pediatric lifesaving devices. Also pictured is Medstar Public Relations Coordinator Josh Alger, right.

Medstar rolls new ambulance

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The chances of saving a life for Grosse Pointe Farms paramedics have greatly increased.

The Farms' new ambulance, expected to be on the road in the next few days, is equipped with new lifesaving devices that exceed state and national standards. The ambulance is provided by Medstar Ambulance, which is under contract by the Farms to provide emergency medical service.

The new ambulance is equipped with carbon dioxide detectors, which keep paramedics aware whether a patient is receiving the proper amount of oxygen while intubated.

"We're constantly moving patients around during treatment and in transport to the hospital," said Medstar Chief Operating Officer Stan Smith. "There's a piece of paper in here that let's us know we're getting

proper ventilation."

The new ambulance is also equipped with pediatric cardiac equipment. "Most of the stuff is set up for adult patients," Smith said. "By having another kit on board, we're able to work on younger patients with smaller equipment."

About 30 to 40 percent of ambulance runs in the Farms are cardiac or stroke related. About 10 percent of ambulance runs service children and most of them occur in the summer months.

"The survival rate for a cardiac patient without intervention is 1 percent," Smith said. "With early defibrillation, you bring it up to 5 to 10 percent. It takes paramedic care to get it up to those numbers. Our survival rate is 12 percent right now."

Medstar Chief Executive Officer Stewart Slipic said that Medstar replaces its ambulances every four years.

"We strive constantly to provide the best quality in both our ambulances and in our services," said Slipic. "By upgrading our ambulances and equipments, we are better able to serve and respond to the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms."

Medstar has provided emergency medical service to the Farms since 1992.

Allard crackdown nabbing speeders in G.P. Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Word is spreading about a speeding crackdown on Allard west of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"There has been a slight reduction in the number of speeding vehicles since the start of additional traffic patrols," said Mike Makowski, Woods public safety director.

Prompted by residents' complaints, Woods police began targeting Allard in late January. During February, officers issued 23 speeding tickets, 31 other citations and 30 warnings. Makowski said enforcement has just begun.

"Statistics indicated some lowering of speed. We can do better," he said. "Decoy patrol vehicles will be used intermittently. Additional speed studies will be made to monitor the progress of this situation."

Police will also monitor traffic on Harper and Allard, near where a bridge across the I-94 expressway was recently replaced.

Traffic studies on Jan. 23 and Feb. 15, both weekdays, counted a combined total of 3,214 vehicles traveling on Allard between Bramcaster and Chester during 24-hour periods.

On Jan. 23, shortly after

the crackdown began, officers determined 387 drivers were speeding, or more than 24 percent of all traffic.

By Feb. 15, when stepped-up enforcement was in place and publicized, speeders had dropped to 320, or slightly under 20 percent of the daily flow.

Makowski said an accurate tally of traffic volume on Allard won't be known until construction crews complete work on the Allard bridge, plus additional work on an overpass at Harper

and Vernier.

Makowski said the results of a follow-up study will be presented at the April 15 city council meeting. Also, he suggested the city purchase an electronic speed monitor sign "to help make drivers more aware of their speed."

The sign, like one used in the Farms, is mounted on a trailer and flashes the speed of oncoming traffic.

Mayor Robert Novitke said, "The (city) council feels that is something we'd like to give priority to."

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Coming home with an Olympic medal

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Coming home after the Olympic games, especially when you are bringing a medal with you, is a remarkable situation to be in.

Angela Ruggiero has spent the week living it.

She returned to her parents' house in Harper Woods, Saturday, March 2, after a quick trip back to Harvard where she will resume her studies of political science this summer.

A warmer welcome than she might have expected awaited her. Family and friends gathered around for the day, but Ruggiero didn't expect to have a waiting stack of fan mail.

Letters and pictures had been delivered to her door—both by mail carrier and by hand, all congratulating her on the medal.

"I came home and I got a few letters in the mail from people I didn't even know and a few pictures got dropped off on our doorstep," Ruggiero said.

"It was a really nice moment for me, knowing that the city was behind me."

Ruggiero, who attended prep school and played her early years of hockey on the east coast, had developed a strong fan base in Harper Woods and the Pointes, where she had spent her summers.

At least four or five days of those weeks were spent on ice, practicing with her

father and brother.

Once the important matters of laundry, sleep and other necessities were taken care of, Ruggiero said, she started making the rounds visiting more family and friends.

Friday morning, March 8, Ruggiero took to the ice at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink to skate with the "Old Devils" and Robbie Buhl.

Both Ruggiero and Buhl, who will drive in this Saturday's Daytona 500, skate with the senior men's team when they are in town.

A camera crew was on hand to take advantage of the pair's combined charisma.

A short promotional piece was shot and will be aired on ABC before the race, Saturday, March 16.

Members of the Old Devils were happy to see Ruggiero back and sharing the ice with a longtime friend.

After the shoot, Ruggiero said she had to think about how she could use her celebrity status.

When asked if she thought she could do anything to help boost a girls' hockey program, she gave a definite yes.

"I think so," she said. "There has to be the interest in the program but I think we should use our pull most at the collegiate level."

Ruggiero explained Michigan has the second-largest girls youth hockey program but only one col-

lege, Wayne State, has a team. The University of Michigan and other schools, she said, could likely become powerhouses if they started a team.

The interest in women's hockey is greater here than anywhere else, according to Ruggiero, with a record crowd of more than 10,000 attending the Canada vs. USA game last year at the Joe Louis Arena.

After the weekend, Ruggiero began packing to once again head out of town, this time on a five-week trip to Europe before the start of the summer term.

Before she left though, her home town threw her a party.

Monday night, March 11, a crowd of more than 75, mostly children who had seen Ruggiero during the Olympics, gathered in the council chamber of Harper Woods to offer her their best wishes.

Mayor Ken Poynter, along with council members Hugh Marshall, Vivian Sawicki, Daniel Palmer and Cheryl Costantino, presented Ruggiero with gifts.

She received a proclamation from the council for representing the city and being a role model for the children in Harper Woods and throughout the country, a 50th anniversary pin, a plaque inlaid with one

of the 50th anniversary Pewabic tiles celebrating her achievements and a Waterford crystal globe of the world.

Ruggiero thanked the council and was happy to answer the questions of the audience before signing Olympic berets and teddy bears, hockey pucks, sticks and cards of the guests.

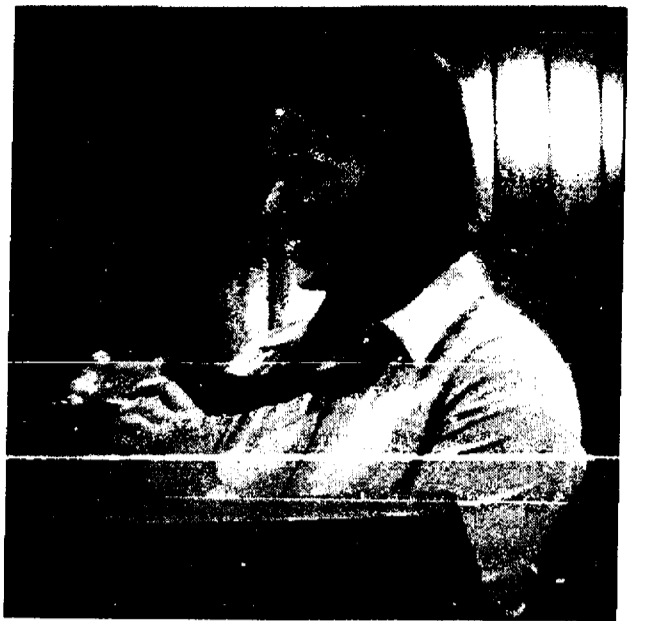
She talked with several of the young fans, including Beacon Elementary first-grader Holly Hedemark.

Hedemark decided that even though she has only played floor hockey a few times, she wants to find a team and become a goalie.

"It's been so fun to see all the kids in the stands cheering," Ruggiero said, "especially little girls, who have a role model now."

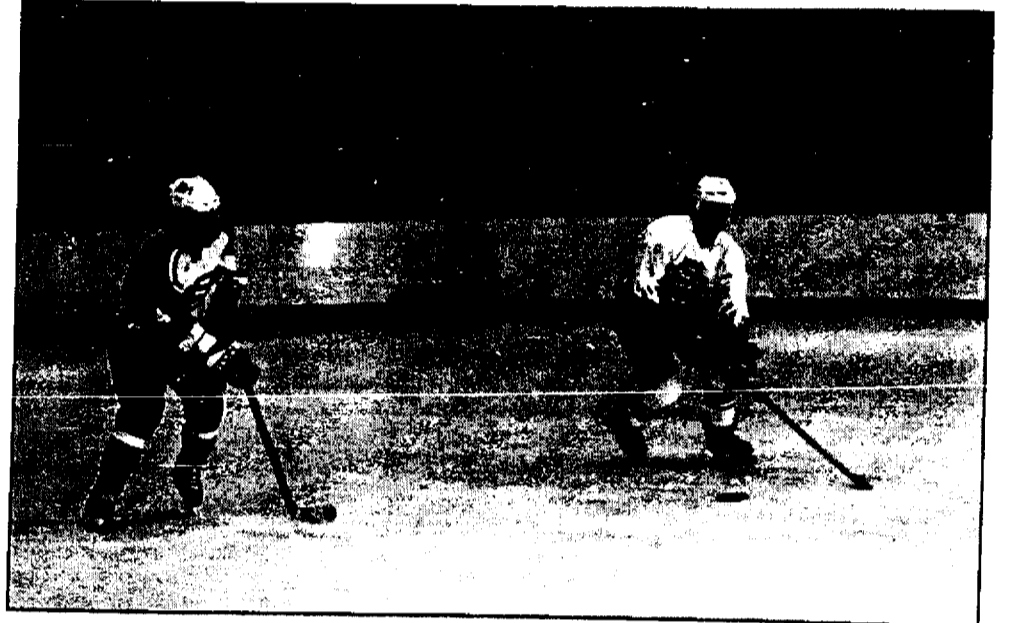
"That's been one of the really important parts of this experience, to set the mark for others to follow."

POINTER OF INTEREST

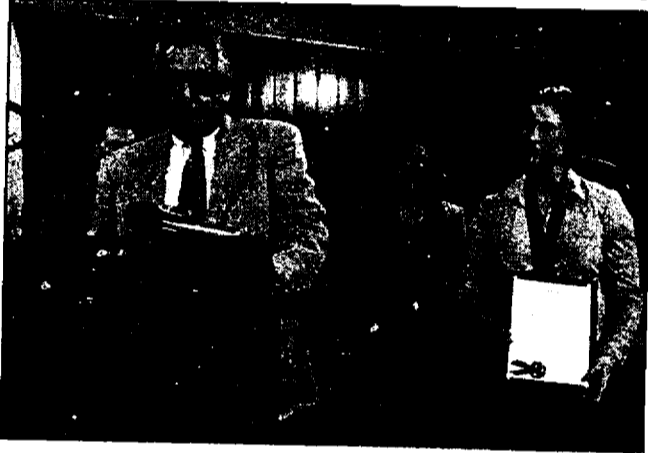


Angela Ruggiero brought her Olympic silver medal to the awards ceremony and reception held Monday, March 11, in the Harper Woods city hall.

Photos by Jason Sweeney



While spending time at home, Angela Ruggiero met up with racecar driver Robbie Buhl to skate with their friends on the Grosse Pointe Old Devils and shoot a promotional piece for ABC.



Mayor Ken Poynter read the proclamation while Ruggiero, council members, and an audience of more than 75 looked on.



Ruggiero took time to sign berets, flags, hockey cards and Olympic Beanie Baby Bears, like this one for her fans.



From left, Jennifer Wright, Jessica Wright, Angela Ruggiero, Jackie Stachurski and Cynthia Biro pose for a picture, proving silver is in fashion.

Below, Angela Ruggiero poses with Beacon Elementary first-grader Holly Hedemark after signing her beret and hockey stick. Hedemark said she wants to grow up to be a goalie.



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12 PACK HARP **\$8.99**
8 PACK GUINNESS CANS **\$9.49**
12 PACK BASS **\$9.99**
4 PACK MURPHY'S IRISH STOUT **\$4.89**

WINES
KENDALL JACKSON 750 ML.
Chardonnay **\$9.99**
Sauvignon Blanc **\$7.99**
Collage Wine Series
Merlot & Cabernet **\$12.99**

Christian Moueix Merlot \$6.99

Johan Klauss 750 ML. Piesporter 2 for \$5.00

AUSTRALIAN WINE SALE
Lindemans **\$5.99**
Bin Series Wines 750 ML.
Penfolds Rawsons Retreat Chardonnay, Merlot Sem-Charonnay Shiraz-Cabernet **\$6.49**

Benziger Chardonnay 750 ML. \$5.99

VENDANGE 1.5 LTR Cabernet Sav. & Merlot \$6.49

Chardonnay & Pinot Noir \$5.99

Zinfandel, Sav. Blanc, Sem-Charonnay, White Zinfandel, & White Merlot \$4.99

"NEW" Smoking Loon California Varietals Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot & Syrah \$7.49

ITALIAN WINE SALE STRACCALI Chianti 750 ML. \$4.99

ECCO DOMANI All Flavors 750 ML. \$6.79

COLI Montepuciano 750 ML. \$3.99

Clos du Bois Sonoma County Chardonnay Zinfandel Sauvignon Blanc 750 ML. \$8.49

Merlot Cabernet Pinot Noir 750 ML. \$12.99

INGLENOOK 3.0 LTR Rose, Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis, French Colombar & White Zinfandel \$7.49

TURNING LEAF California Wine Chardonnay, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Cabernet, Pinot Grigio, Shiraz, Sauvignon Blanc, Zinfandel & Riesling 750 ML. \$6.79

GLEN ELLEN Chardonnay, Merlot & Cabernet 1.5 LTR \$8.49

FRESH CUT DAFFODILS \$1.99 BUNCH
Think Spring
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GREEN CABBAGE #109 **18¢ LB.**

RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES #36-#38 **99¢ LB.**

"TEXAS" SWEET ONIONS #148 **38¢ LB.**

AUNT MID'S BABY RED POTATO #174 **99¢ 3 LB. BAG**

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FRENCH CHEESE SPREAD \$1.99 5 OZ.

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EVIAN FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER \$1.49 1.5 LTR

COUSIN WILLIE MICROWAVE POPCORN \$1.19 10 1/2 OZ.

Uncle Ben's RICE PUDDING \$1.99 BOX

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE \$1.69 48 OZ.

SHIRLEY'S FILLED COOKIES \$1.99 12 OZ.

ZATARAIN'S NEW ORLEANS STYLE RICE \$1.19 8 OZ.

LOG CABIN SYRUP \$2.79 24 OZ.

CAPRI SUN BIG READY TO DRINK \$1.99 6 PACK

QUICK BREAD & MUFFIN MIX \$1.79 15 OZ.

MAHATMA ENRICHED EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE \$1.39 2 LB.

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DELICATESSEN
BOARS HEAD CORNED BEEF **\$5.49 LB.**
BOARS HEAD CRACKED PEPPER TURKEY **\$4.99 LB.**
BOARS HEAD BLACK FOREST HAM **\$4.99 LB.**
BOARS HEAD BABY SWISS **\$4.59 LB.**
VILLAGE'S OWN COLE SLAW **\$1.69 LB.**

CHEESE
IRISH HERITAGE MATURE CHEDDAR **\$5.49 LB.**

BAKERY
IRISH FRUIT SODA BREAD **\$2.69**
IRISH TRADITIONAL SLICED WHEATEN **\$2.69**
PIE OF THE WEEK BLACKBERRY **\$5.59 EACH**

Detroit River gondola up in the air

Government, which levies taxes and imposes regulations, is often accused of standing in the way of economic progress. So we applaud the Michigan Legislature's approval of a resolution urging the construction of a privately funded, high-wire gondola system to carry passengers 170 feet above the Detroit River between stations located near Ford Auditorium and Casino Windsor.

"The resolution is merely to express our support for the project," said state Rep. Andrew Richner, who sponsored Resolution 256. "But it passed unanimously. There was no opposition. The city is behind it. The state is behind it. The premiere of Ontario is behind it." Tourism bureaus of both sides of the border also support the international gondola.

But not everyone is on board yet. The Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission, a public agency that oversees Casino Windsor, owns the property considered the optimal station site on the Canadian side for the world's first international gondola. It has other plans for the site — a new hotel and bus depot.

"The gondola proposal is not compatible with our development plans for west of the casino," casino spokes-

Opinion

woman Anna Rappe told Canada's The National Post. "That's our position. We purchased the land for use of related development to the Windsor Casino. That's what we intend using it for."

Richner, a Republican whose 1st District includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit, was approached about the gondola idea last fall by John Jamian, former executive director of the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority. Jamian introduced Richner to Neil Jorgensen, president of Montreal-based Skylink International.

Jorgensen had envisioned a Detroit-Windsor gondola system in the mid-1990s when Windsor opened its casino. His company had dismantled the gondola structure that had been built for the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

"I had a lumber transfer company in the mid-1980s and spent a lot of time in this area," Jorgensen said. "After my involvement with the gondola project in New Orleans, I knew the Detroit-Windsor area would be a good location. Since only Windsor had gambling then, it wouldn't have been fair to Detroit businesses to build a

gondola at that time. I said I'd be back if Detroit ever had gambling. Now, it's an even fight. I favor neither side; my gondola will go two ways."

Skylink, which plans to spend \$25 million building the gondola system, said there are other sites on the Windsor side that could be used but the Casino Windsor site is the best one.

"That's the final piece of the puzzle," said Jorgensen, adding that he had already secured air space on each side of the border and has a general agreement regarding the land site on the American side.

The gondola system's 60 eight-passenger cable cars will be capable of shuttling 4,000 riders an hour across the river. The planned cost of the five-minute ride is \$3. A study commissioned by the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau states the gondola will create 5,200 jobs, lure 1 million new visitors and add \$325 million in new-visitor spending annually into the local economy. A similar study for Windsor estimates 2,345 new jobs, 870,000 visitors and \$82.4 million into its economy.

"One prominent area economist has

predicted that the annual economic benefits could exceed the spending from the North American International Auto Show each year," reads the resolution.

"The Freedom Gondola is a unique concept — the world's only gondola crossing an international border," Richner said. "It will be a tremendous boon to our local and state economies, not only in terms of the initial capital investment by Skylink International, but also in terms of stimulating further business development and tourism."

The gondola would also ease congestion at the tunnel and Ambassador Bridge border crossings. Customs officials will check passengers at stations on each end of the cable.

With the backing of governmental bodies in Michigan and Ontario, Jorgensen plans to press ahead with the project, hoping to persuade the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission of the benefits on both sides of the river.

"The gondola will help everyone," Jorgensen said.

He estimates completion of the project taking about 12 months.

"As with any downtown project, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will see tangential benefits if this project proceeds," Richner said. "The beauty of it is that it doesn't cost a dime of government money."

We share the optimism of Jorgensen and Richner that a gondola system will benefit the region, including the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission, and we urge them to get on board.

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Offering from the loft

Pointe with pride

Old Glory isn't much in evidence in this community these days. As I've been driving around, I've noticed how few homes are displaying flags. It's as though the flurry of patriotism we've been experiencing these past months has died down.

We are intensely aware of the battles being waged and lives lost by dedicated citizens who are paying the ultimate price for us, their fellow Americans. The media keep us briefed on an hourly basis, reminding us that our country is indeed at war. We have witnessed grieving families and watched as body bags are airlifted back to the United States. Funerals and memorial services are broadcast into our living rooms.

A war is being fought. Recovery efforts continue 24/7 at the World Trade Center site, where terrorists massacred private citizen soldiers. For a brief time we ran to the stores and

bought decals and flags to illustrate our pride in our country. We purchased patriotic CDs and became caught up in the spirit of the lyrics and emotions of the music.

We acknowledge the impact of these circumstances that have plunged us into unfamiliar and uncomfortable situations. This is new for most of us, and we aren't quite certain how to respond. Our president has asked us to live each day much as we have before Sept. 11 and, for the most part, I agree with him. However, do we have a responsibility to each other and to the country to which we pledge allegiance? I think we do.

We are frustrated at how to show support for those fighting battles in distant lands under extremely difficult conditions. The very least we can do is remember these men and women in our prayers and to display our flags with the pride we feel.



Letters

Thanks for aid

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank the many different agencies that came to our assistance on Saturday, March 2, 2002.

The City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety responded to a roof cave-in at Young Clothes & Furniture, located at 17027 Kercheval. Over the next several hours, this department was assisted by the city of Center Line's Confined Space and Rescue Team; Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores departments of public safety; and our public works department employees.

I am very pleased in the way all of us came together to respond to handle it. It clearly was a team effort. Fortunately, after all was said and done, we did not find any victims in the building.

In addition, I would like to thank Bon Secours Hospital for supplying our personnel with dust masks to wear during their search of the building, Starbucks for the unending supply of coffee for our troops; Damman's for supplying us with additional rescue rope, flashlights and

shovels; the Village Grill for the five gallon buckets for use in removing the debris; and City resident Stephen Makos of Makos Construction for immediately delivering lumber to the scene for shoring purposes.

Finally, I would like to thank my own public safety officers and dispatchers for their quick response and expertise in handling this emergency.

Al Fincham
Director of
Public Safety
City of Grosse Pointe

Extremisms

To the Editor:

While Americans were shocked and frightened by the terrorist assaults of Sept. 11, we have calmly and resolutely forged together to support our government and each other in the war to destroy bin Laden and his extremist cohorts. President Bush and his cabinet leaders have responded in a measured and moderate way and have enlisted international support for the unpleasant campaign America will need to lead for years to combat this malignant threat to Western civilization. In the process, sadly, our own freedoms will

likely be circumscribed (as they always are in wartime).

As we proceed to fight the enemy, I believe there are two other areas of extremism we should identify and address:

First, our ardor for consuming Persian Gulf oil must subside and we should not be seen by moderate Arabs as supporting repressive regimes like the Fahd dynasty in Saudi Arabia which humiliates women and supports the worst excesses in their societies. We need to wean ourselves away from abject dependence on depleting fossil fuels, and if this means we stop driving monstrous gas-guzzling vehicles, so be it.

Secondly, we must modify our unquestioning support for Israel and insist upon better treatment for the Palestinians. While it is proper for America to support Israel (because of the horrific experience of the Holocaust), it is indefensible to allow extremists like Ariel Sharon to taunt and kill so many

I hope Americans will join together and address these issues with the same resolve that we have evinced in our campaign against terrorism.

William D. Hodgman
Grosse Pointe Park

The asset approach

Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute (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.

Caring school climate: School provides a caring, encouraging, environment.

Ideas for parent(s):

- Have your child name people at school who show that they care about students. Write a personal note of thanks and appreciation to everyone your child names.
- Invite your child's teacher(s) to dinner at your home. Thank them for the good work they do.
- Encourage local and school newspapers to feature caring schools, teachers, and administrators.
- Volunteer at your child's school. Help out in the classroom, tutor kids in reading or math, chaperon a field trip, or help with a school event. You do not have to join the PTO to get involved.
- Encourage extracurricular activities that bring students, teachers, administrators, staff and parents together for fun.

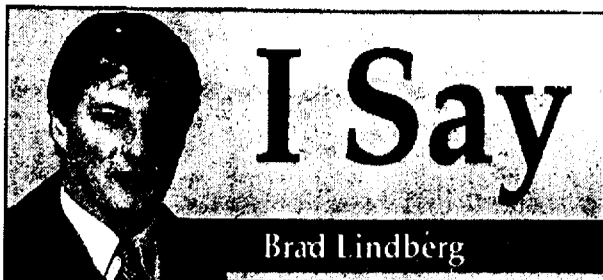
Ideas for young people:

- Reach out to kids who seem isolated or lonely and aren't included in cliques or groups. Be a friend to them.
- When you're picking teams for gym class activities or after-school sports, don't just choose your friends.
- Don't tolerate bullying, and stick up for kids who are bullied by others.
- Respect school property and encourage other students to do the same.
- Make an effort to get to know your teachers and thank them for the work they do.
- Get to know the names of as many students as possible. Smile at them and greet them by name when you see them at school, at extracurricular events and in your community.

Pass it along

Is it already my turn to write an I Say?
 Rather than making you read my opinions, here's something from an email message that made its way around the newsroom last week. It's one of those "You know you're a redneck if," things:
 You know you're a redneck if:
 You take your dog for a walk and you both use the same tree.
 You can entertain yourself for more than an hour with a fly swatter.
 Your entire family sat around waiting for a call from the governor to spare a loved one.
 You have the local taxidermist on speed dial.
 You keep a can of Raid on the kitchen table.
 Your wife can climb a tree faster than your cat.
 You've been kicked out of the zoo for heckling the

monkeys.
 You think a subdivision is part of a math problem.
 You've been involved in a custody fight over a hunting dog.
 Your kids take a siphon hose to show and tell.
 You took a fishing pole to Sea World.
 You have a rag for a gas cap.
 Your house doesn't have curtains but your truck does.
 You wonder how service stations keep their restrooms so clean.
 Your lifetime goal is to own a fireworks stand.
 You sit on your roof at Christmas time hoping to fill your deer quota.
 You have a complete set of salad bowls and they all say Cool Whip on the side.
 The biggest city you've ever been to is Wal-Mart.
 Your working TV sits on top of your nonworking TV.
 You thought the Unibomber was a wrestler.
 You've used your ironing board as a buffet table.
 Your neighbors think you're a detective because a

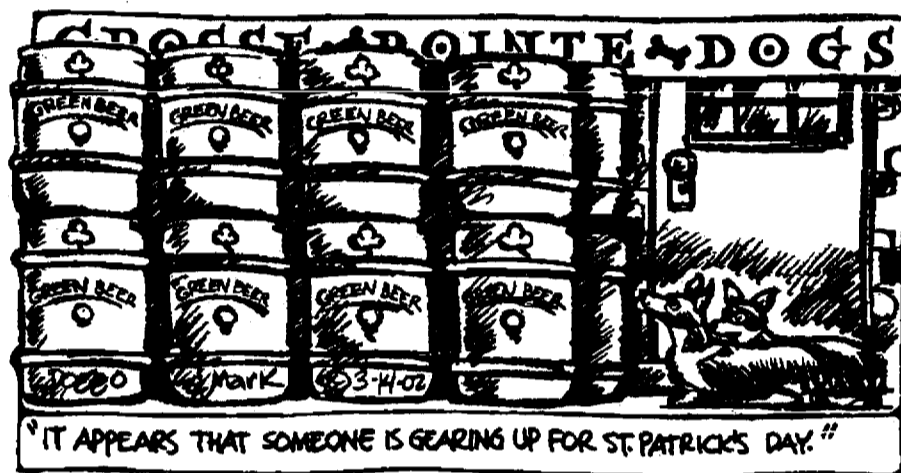


cop always brings you home.
 A tornado hits your neighborhood and does \$100,000 worth of improvement.
 You've used a toilet brush as a back scratcher.
 You missed fifth grade graduation because you had jury duty.
 You think fast food is hitting a deer at 65 mph.
 Somebody tells you that you've got something in your teeth and you take them out to see what it is.
 •
 The following comes from "Car Talk," the popular weekly radio program broadcast on WDET-FM public radio on Sunday from noon to 1 p.m.
 The list of malapropisms and examples of mixed-up syntax is titled, "Signs by English as a second language writers":
 • Cocktail lounge, Norway: Ladies are requested not to have children in the bar.
 • At a Budapest zoo: Please do not feed the animals. If you have any suitable food, give it to the guard on duty.
 • Doctor's office, Rome: Specialist in women and other diseases.
 • Booklet about using a hotel air conditioner, Japan: Cools and heats: if you want condition of warm air in your room, please control

yourself.
 • In a Nairobi restaurant: Customers who find our waitresses rude ought to see the manager.
 • On the grounds of a private school: No trespassing without permission.
 • On an Athi River highway: Take notice: When this sign is under water, this road is impassable.
 • On a poster at Kencom: Are you an adult that cannot read? If so, we can help.
 • In a Pumwani maternity ward: No children allowed.
 • In a cemetery: Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.
 • On the menu of a Swiss restaurant: Our wines leave you nothing to hope for.
 • Hotel brochure, Italy: This hotel is renowned for its peace and solitude. In fact, crowds from all over the world flock here to enjoy its solitude.
 • Hotel lobby, Bucharest: The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable.
 • Taken from a menu, Poland: Limpid red beet soup with cheesy dumplings in the form of a finger; roasted duck let loose; beef rashers beaten in the country people's fashion.
 • Supermarket, Hong Kong: For your convenience, we recommend courteous, efficient self-service.
 • From the "Soviet Weekly": There will be a Moscow exhibition of arts by 15,000 Soviet Republic painters and sculptors. These were executed over the past two years.
 • In an East African newspaper: A new swimming pool is rapidly taking shape since the contractors have thrown in the bulk of their workers.
 • An advertisement by a Hong Kong dentist: Teeth extracted by the latest methodists.
 • Advertisement for donkey rides, Thailand: Would you like to ride on your own ass?
 • Airline ticket office, Copenhagen: We take your bags and send them in all directions.

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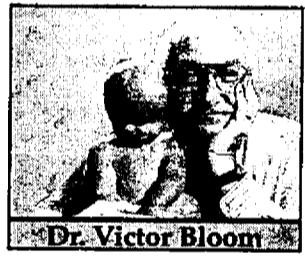
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Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

Jihad or jihad — it matters

Whether Jihad has a capital "J" or a lowercase "j" makes a big difference. "Jihad's" simplest translation from Arabic to English is "struggle."
 "Struggle?"
 "Mein Kampf" means "my struggle" in German. Some struggle!
 Hitler lost most of his struggles, but not all. He was defeated in his struggle against the armed forces of the Allies, but he won his struggle against the unarmed Jews, gypsies, homosexuals and the mentally handicapped. Had he not "won" the Holocaust, there would not now be a conflict between Jews and Muslims in the Middle East. Jews would be living happily in a peaceful Europe, contributing to literature, science and the arts, instead of trying to rebuild a life in their Holy Land.
 What does this have to do with Jihad or jihad? The peaceful Muslims spell their jihad with a small "j" because that struggle, ordained by Allah, is an inner one, a struggle against base desires. Muslims struggle day after day by ritual and prayer to transcend the human impulses for sex and aggression, rage, barbarism and destructiveness. The Islamic struggle with primitive impulses is no different from that of Christians and Jews, inner struggles that result in character development, maturity and wisdom, becoming a civilized person.
 The three major religions to come out of the Middle East come from the same monotheistic God. These three great religions have a single source but have developed significant differences.
 These differences have been the trigger for barbaric holy wars in the past millennium, when the religious struggle has gone from being an inner struggle in each person, to an outer



Dr. Victor Bloom

struggle, the urge to change the world instead of oneself. This difference between the inner and the outer struggle has been described in detail by Sigmund Freud. He saw that patients in psychoanalysis had inner problems, caused by unresolved and unconscious conflicts. In the struggle to gain insight, successful patients delve deeply within themselves, gain knowledge of their problems and make psychological changes to better adapt themselves to the world outside.
 Unsuccessful patients, instead of delving within, enter into a quixotic struggle to change the world. That doesn't work, and these "actor-outers" sometimes resort to physical force, wreaking havoc upon those around them as well as themselves.
 This, in part at least, may explain the viciousness of such men as Hitler, Stalin, Saddam, Milosevic and bin Laden. Is their struggle displaced from

themselves to the world around them? Do they substitute Jihad for jihad?
 The Muslim clerics claim that Islam is a peaceful religion, "jihad" spelled with a lowercase "j", the inner struggle for maturity and wisdom. But they prefer not to speak about the uppercase Jihad at the core of the Koran which is Allah's call to take up arms against the "infidel," the person "without the faith."
 That Jihad has never been extirpated or condemned by Muslim clerics, because they pretend that it is an aberration, not part of "true Islam."
 But it is there and growing like a cancer, as we can see from the increasing agitation in the Islamic world. To save ourselves in the West are we going to have to resort to World War III? Or can we persuade Islam to return to the small "j" jihad and repudiate the impulse to Jihad that would destroy the world in a fanatical attempt to change it?
 Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University. He welcomes comments to his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visitors to his website, www.victor-bloom.com.

2 civilians earn public safety awards

Two civilians have been honored for preventing a potentially major house fire and trying to save the life of a heart attack victim in Grosse Pointe Park.
 Mary Echolos and Jude Dokianos received a civilian commendation this week from Dave Hiller, director of public safety in the Park.
 Dokianos responded quickly to a medical emergency in April at Patterson Park. A youth was choking, had fallen and hit his head on the pavement.
 Dokianos, a nurse, helped administer the Heimlich

maneuver and initiated CPR.
 "We tried our best," she said, "but it was his heart."
 "Your actions demonstrate your dedication and caring for your fellow man," Hiller told Dokianos.
 The victim was taken to a local hospital where emergency room physicians were unable to revive him.
 "The initial assessment and quick response to a cardiac arrest are two of the most critical elements for survival," Hiller said.
 Dokianos praised Park medics.
 "The rescue squad came immediately," she said. "They did a very good job. They are heroes also."
 Echolos, a U.S. Postal Service carrier, was working in the 1200 block of Kensington on March when she saw smoke coming from a house she understood to be unoccupied. She immediately called public safety.
 "As officers arrived," Hiller said, "they found the home unoccupied and food burning on the stove. The alert actions of Ms. Echolos prevented this from becoming a serious house fire."

fyi

Simon says USA! USA!

Kevin Simon, a roofer, will leave Saturday on a patriotic mission. He and his crew from Kevin Roofing will spend a month in northern Virginia helping to repair the section of roof at the Pentagon that was destroyed when American Airlines flight 77 plunged into the building on Sept. 11.



Ben Burns

"It's something I can do," he said, explaining the venture. A week after the terrorist attack, a roofer from northern Virginia, Kimberly Francis, vice president of the National Roofing Contractors Association (NRCA), came up with the idea: "We're in the roofing business, and what we ought to do is give the country one of its roofs back."
 The roofers association faxed a request for volunteers and supplies to its members. Kevin, 36, was still in his office in Grosse Pointe Farms at 9:30 that evening and immediately sent his answer: "Count me in." The NRCA also got volunteers from across the United States and from such distant places as Ghana, Spain, Mexico and Canada.
 Kevin's firm was one of up to eight chosen nationally to help replace the slate on parts of the 40,000 square feet of roof that was destroyed. So on Saturday, Kevin and his crew — Steve Collins, foreman and apprentices Damon Collins and Chris Rockwell — will pack their hand tools for laying slate and head to the Pentagon to do their part.
 The youngest of 10 children of Penny and George Simon, Kevin comes by his patriotism honestly. His

father flew a Corsair in World War II and named the companies he later formed U.S. Equipment and U.S. Manufacturing. "I feel it is a real honor to be taking part in this as an American," Kevin said.
 "My dad traveled to more than 70 countries and he always came home and said, "Do you know how lucky you are to be born in this country?"
 "I've always felt that way. We're lucky and this is something we could do," Kevin said.

Provencal estates

Crain's Detroit Business reports that Bill Ford's 10,000-square-foot manse on the Pointe's toniest inland street — Provencal Road — is still on the market for \$3.5 million. There reportedly are three other homes and a lot available on the part of the road that is closed to public traffic.
 Anna Warren of Higbie Maxon told Crain's that there have been rumors about the Ford home's sale to an attorney, a TV evangelist and an out-of-town dot-com survivor, but the Frank Miles-designed, 1940 brick home is still available.

'Holy cow'

That was the headline on the MGoBlue website on the

item about the final game of South graduate Mike Gotfredson's appearance for the U-M Big Ten basketball season. While the Wolverines lost at Indianapolis in the quarterfinal of the Big Ten Tournament 75-68, they were within a bucket with a minute to play.
 The item that caught the U-M publicist's attention was a simple jump shot from three feet inside the arc on the right side that accounted for two of Gotfredson's five points for the evening. It was the first two-point shot that the 5-foot-11 Gotfredson, a point guard, scored in his years at U-M. Additionally in the 400-plus minutes that Gotfredson played in 42 games, he never shot a free throw.
 The hustling, fifth-year senior who walked on at Michigan after a stellar high school career in Grosse Pointe and an outstanding couple of seasons at Calvin was one of the best three-point shooters on the team with a 38.5 percentage rate, scoring on 10 of 26 attempts. He was named "Mr. Hustle" by his teammates at the end of his first season with the Wolverines even though he never played a minute in a game.
 A decade ago Gotfredson had dreams of playing with giants in Division I basket-

See FYI, page 8A

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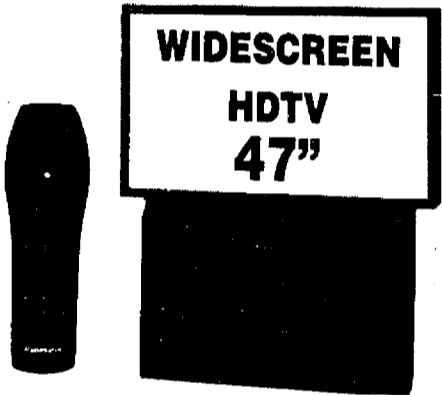
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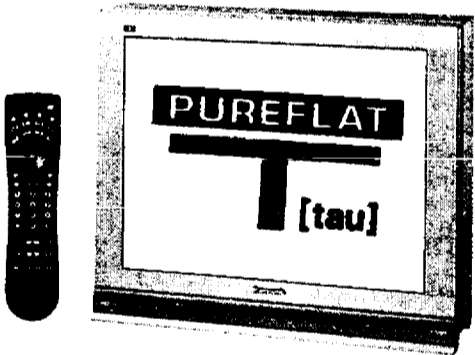
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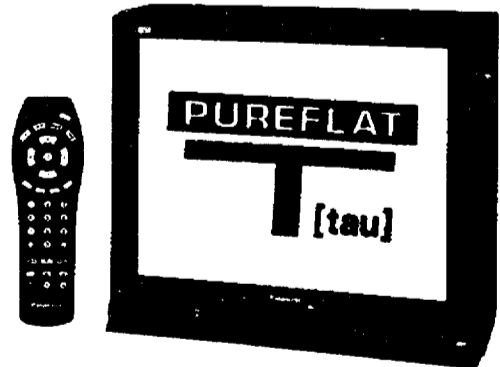


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School Board approves changes in curricula

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Students in Grosse Pointe schools will experience significant changes that are being made in curricula districtwide.

On Monday, March 11, the Board of Education approved the revision of curricula after viewing extensive Powerpoint presentations by committees that have been preparing the revisions for several years.

The curricula changes will occur in middle and high school modern and classical foreign language programs as well as in middle school science classes. The board also approved the extension of keyboarding lessons from fifth-grade to third-grade, and moving middle school reproductive health seminars into the advisory period instead of during science classes.

The board made separate decisions on each of the changes being made.

The last foreign language revision was in 1996 and the new changes will more thoroughly incorporate differentiation and technology into classes, an effort that is being made in all subjects throughout the district.

Bob Abel is the chair of the committee to revise the foreign language curriculum, along with Jennifer Ellsworth, a teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School and sub-chair of the

student survey.

"Working on this committee was a chance for us to bring together ideas that we had been developing over the years and also to brainstorm and create some new activities and ways to differentiate for the future," Ellsworth said.

The revisions were based on extensive research done by committee members, parents and teachers. After receiving unsatisfactory results from students on how applicable they felt their knowledge was to the real world, the committee sought to incorporate more culture in lessons and connect students to the community in all levels of classes.

Another major goal of the revisions was to increase the number of students in the upper-level classes. The committee found that the foreign language department loses a significant number of students after the second year.

"After sophomore year, a lot of students drop the foreign language because they perceive the future courses in junior and senior years to be too difficult for them," said Jack Ryan, president of the board.

Students also tend to opt not to continue with a foreign language because of requirements both in high school and college.

"Very often [students] say you need two years for col-

lege, so they go for two years, then they go for two years without it and they're back at ground zero when they go to college for a placement test," Abel said.

To solve this dilemma, the committee recognized that some students needed to learn at a slower pace. One solution is to offer two different sequences of foreign language classes. Student would be able to decide which route would be best for them and could move in and out of the paths.

"We're hoping that this choice for the students will actually be to their benefit; that it will help them feel comfortable in the foreign language program and want to stay with it beyond second year and beyond third year," Ellsworth said.

The committee's main objective for revising the curriculum is to ensure consistency in course offerings and content in middle school and high school and to make the subjects more interesting for students.

Such is the goal for the science course revision.

"We want to make science exciting for everyone," said science curriculum specialist Susan Speirs.

School board members spent 30 minutes prior to the board meeting previewing this excitement for the electronic tools that will be used in next year's middle school classes. All science

teachers will use CD ROMs with their lesson plans, and are already beginning to do so in current classes.

"A key thing about the new science curriculum is it not only aligns with Michigan standards, but it very much aligns with national standards," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. "A unique part of this curriculum is that it is going to be distributed electronically."

The CD ROMs have 210 pictures, 33 videos, 662 word documents, 36 Powerpoints, 102 animations and 137 web pages. They are designed to be teacher-friendly. A middle school science teacher can utilize the CD ROMs to see what the students will be learning in future high school classes and also look back to see what they have studied thus far.

When revising the curriculum, the committee sought to make it possible for students to experience the value and excitement of understanding the natural world; to apply, communicate, and make informed judgments; and to see the integration of science with areas that are relevant to each student.

"[The mission] is for all students to be scientifically literate individuals who continue to investigate, evaluate and communicate knowl-

edge, thereby empowering them to thrive in a changing future," said Mary Murray, chair of the science committee.

For almost two years, the committee has been analyzing curriculum, resources, MEAP data and like-districts as well as holding open forums to get feedback from the public. In December 2001, the committee traveled to Northville to see the progress of a new elementary science program there.

The committee thought it was essential to update the science curriculum that is already ten years old.

"Science is changing all the time," said Speirs. "You can buy a textbook today, and tomorrow it is going to be outdated."

The revisions will include changing the structure and order of the classes taken by students. Sixth grade will now cover earth science, followed by life science in seventh grade, and physical science in eighth grade. In order to approve this 6-8th grade curricula change, the board approved the K-12 framework, including changing ninth grade to earth science.

The changes will begin in middle school in the fall, however, ninth grade will not change until the fall of 2003. The reproductive health unit will be moved to an extended advisory period, which will allow more time to cover the unit more extensively.

The board also approved the change of the elementary keyboarding curriculum placement to third-grade, from fifth grade. After analyzing results from a pilot project that was conducted last year with 176 students, Grace Smith, technology curriculum specialist, concluded that these classes are more beneficial to students at a younger age.

With this new curriculum, students will be able to exit elementary school with the ability to demonstrate knowledge in keyboarding, word processing, desktop publishing, and electronic applications.

All of the revisions were approved by the enthusiastic board members at Monday night's meeting.

"We are looking forward to the implementation of these programs," Ryan said.

St. Clare students promote literacy in the community

Eleven students at St. Clare of Montefalco School have committed their time to a group called Community Problem Solvers, which is part of the nationwide program Future Problem Solving. The aim of the program is to teach children how to creatively think about their future in specific problem-solving ways.

These eighth-graders set out to design and implement a project that would benefit the Grosse Pointe community and chose to work on a literacy project for children. Working with the Dominican Literacy Center in Detroit, the group attended a training session to learn about the issue of lit-

eracy. Currently, the students are preparing a Powerpoint presentation in order to ask for a grant from a church group. They hope to tutor the children who come into the program.

Although the students will be leaving the school this year for high school, all 11 have committed to the program for another year. They will then ensure the future of the program by training a group of sixth-graders to carry on in their place.

Principal Hank Burakowski leads the Community Problem Solvers along with parent Shannon Scanlon.



South Pacific

Brownell will be performing *Rodger's and Hammerstein's "South Pacific"* March 20-22 at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The cast includes Michael Dragovic, Chris Swenson, Davis Smith, Chelsea Seavitt, Sabrina Hines, and Carrie Kisk.

Tickets for the show are \$7. For more information, call Debbie DeFour at (313) 881-1867.

North performs winter choral concert

North's Winter Choral Concert will be held Tuesday, March 19, featuring the mass choir, state solo and ensemble contest winners, the voice faculty, and the music of Joseph Haydn.

They will perform at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 881-8560 for information.

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New York state of mind

The Grosse Pointe South Show Choir has been invited to sing and dance at the 2002 Showstoppers International Show Choir Competition in New York City from March 27 to March 30.

The students will also see the musical "42nd Street" on Broadway and will participate in a dance workshop with the "42nd Street" cast at the theater after the show.

As a preview to their show

in New York City and as a fundraising benefit, they will perform at the Performing Arts Center at 707 Vernier Road on Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Their show "New York, New York" will feature not only the Grosse Pointe Show Choir (including the Pointe Singers), but also the Grosse Pointe Middle School Choirs from Pierce and Parcels. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$25.

To help fund this trip, the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters are holding their 2002 Winter Raffle. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the concert. Call (313) 432-3638 for more information.

Pointe Singer performs at University of Michigan

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Katherine Carr was selected as a soloist in the March 11 performance of the Michigan Youth Ensemble's Chamber Singers at University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium.

Participants work with notable conductors, rehearse in a university setting and receive coaching from faculty and outstanding University students.



Carr is the daughter of Kevin and Leslie Carr. She is a Pointe Singer and plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Academy recognized for high-tech excellence

Viviana Bonafede, a Spanish teacher at The Grosse Pointe Academy, was recognized in February by the Ameritech School of Technology Achievement Recognition for her exemplary use of educational technology.

The Academy as a whole was recognized as well for exemplary work with educational technology. "There is no denying that the Teacher Technology Initiative has helped me become a better classroom teacher," said Bonafede, a native of Argentina who has been teaching at the Academy since 1999.

"By incorporating different kinds of technology into my teaching, I afford different types of learners the benefits according to their types of intelligences and learning styles," she said.

Academy teachers have also been selected to present at technology conferences. Diana Hicks, a social studies and math teacher,

will present at the 2002 Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning to be held in Grand Rapids this March.

The Academy has an ongoing relationship with the Ameritech Technology Academy Partners. As participants in the Ameritech Technology Academy, several teachers became teacher mentors over the summer.

A representative has visited the school several times this year to provide teachers with more exciting ways to utilize current technology.

This relationship with ATA will continue to benefit Academy students by training educators to integrate technology throughout the curriculum.



Viviana Bonafede, who teaches Spanish to Academy students in Grades 4 through 8, has designed her own interactive multimedia website, including an online discussion class.

Denby class of '62 celebrates 40 years

The graduating class of 1962 from Denby High School will be celebrating their 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 30.

For more information, contact Tom Phipps at (586) 445-1434 or Peggy (Schubert) Monaghan at (313) 882-5994.

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'Boys and girls together are the hope of our world.'

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Many parents are uncomfortable seeing their children participate in activities that are not typical for their gender. A girl playing with a truck is an unexpected sight, just as is a boy learning how to sew.

The Grosse Pointe Academy addressed the issue of gender differences on Wednesday, March 6, with their speaker, Dr. Anne Chapman. She spoke to parents, students and teachers on "Gender and Education: The Difference it Makes."

Her lecture covered the stereotypes that are typical for girls and boys in terms of behavior, interests, and learning patterns. Boys are typically thought of as aggressive, risk-takers, competitive and independent, while girls are nurturing, shy, intuitive, and family-oriented.

Although Chapman did not deny the existence of these stereotypes, she did stress that it is because of these expectations that children have different educational experiences, and that their opportunities are restricted based on what is expected of each gender.

Chapman said that it is the responsibility of parents and educators to explain, early on, the differences not only of gender, but of race, class, and between individuals as a whole. Children need to explore the advantages and disadvantages of various real-life choices and opportunities without being limited to societal expectations related to gender.

Chapman has researched and analyzed data that is based on the way children learn and behave in classroom settings. A major difference between boys and girls is the way they respond to success and failure.

Girls tend to have a lower expectation of success and they underestimate their abilities. When they succeed at something, such as getting an A on a test, a girl will relate this to luck. A failing grade is due to their inability. A girl always thinks that she did the best she could, and if she failed, it is impossible for her to succeed no matter how hard she tries.

Boys, on the other hand, tend to overestimate their abilities. If a boy fails, he makes excuses for himself and will blame other things such as distractions or a poorly-written test question.

Chapman said that it is because of this male behavior, along with the tendency for boys to be aggressive and risk-takers, that they are unafraid of failure. Boys have more experience with failing because they are not afraid to try.

Girls are treated with

more protection in a classroom: Society stereotypes girls as weak and fragile. A girl is helped more often when faced with a problem and therefore does not learn to try something on her own. A boy is told to "be a big boy" and "do it yourself" and is not afraid to fail.

Chapman said that these unintended messages need to be stopped by parents and teachers alike. She emphatically stressed that people should embrace failure and not be afraid of it. Failure can only make a person stronger.

"Failure is not a condemnation of personal worth; it is not something to avoid, but [something] to learn from," she said.

Boys are typically called on more by teachers in class, asked more probing questions, and criticized more. Because of boys' tendencies to be restless and hyperactive when bored, they are paid more attention to in order to maintain order in the classroom.

A girl, when bored, will daydream and sit quietly. Chapman called this behavior "zombie-like." This is not very noticeable to teachers and is easily ignored because it does not disrupt the class.

Chapman said that teachers need to try to treat boys and girls the same way. She stressed that teachers cannot single out members of a gender and teach them differently.

Teachers need to incorporate both cooperative and competitive learning styles even though one is proven to be more effective with one gender. Both boys and girls need to experience all opportunities for learning and growth.

Frequent, short breaks that involve activity should be taken during class time in order to keep children attentive.

Chapman said that parents need to modify their behavior as well in the home in order to maintain this balance of gender. Adult behaviors influence how kids will see themselves as women and men.

Parents should model for their kids the same behaviors that are expected of them. A child who sees his or her mom turn to the father when the car breaks down is going to assume that mechanics are the man's expertise.

Although some parents are uncomfortable with seeing their children adopting other roles, Chapman said they need to foster learning opportunities at home as much as possible.



Auction brings in \$18,000

Last month, the Mardi Gras Auction was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The auction was a benefit for the beautification project for the front lawn of Defer Elementary School. Some 150 people attended and participated in both a silent and live auction.

Pictured, from left, are auction coordinators Mary Stieber, Allison Baker, Defer PTO President Rebecca Colletta and Patty Gough.

'The Poetry Lady' comes to Poupard

"The Poetry Lady," Denise Rodgers, will give a poetry presentation in the Poupard School gymnasium on Thursday, March 14, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Rodgers, Detroit native and author of "A Little Bit of Nonsense: A Wacky Poetry Collection," will illustrate how many of her funny poems grew from a single word or image. She will explain how much fun reading and writing can be for

students when they let their imaginations take over. The evening is part of a celebration of March as Reading Month. Signed copies of Rodgers' book will be available for purchase, with part of the proceeds benefiting Poupard.

Rodgers is available to visit other schools, libraries, and adult community groups to discuss creativity and writing, and can be reached at (248) 542-4012.

Pierce welcomes new students

Fifth-graders who plan to attend Pierce Middle School next year, along with their families, are invited to the school's 10th annual Coney Island and Club Night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 14.

The evening will be highlighted by the performance of Pierce's jazz band. Students and staff representing extracurricular and elective activities will be on hand to answer questions and display their features.

For more information, call (313) 432-4700.

Spelling bee champions

Last month, Parcels Middle School held its annual spelling bee. Eighth-grader Ruvani Fonseka won the overall competition, with Amanda Klimchuk as the runner-up.

The seventh-grade winner was Jane Warunek and the sixth-grade winner was Quinn Wulff.

Fonseka will represent Parcels in the regional spelling bee on March 17 at Macomb Community College. Last year, Fonseka represented the region in Washington D.C.

Parents and students unite



A special activity is being held for parents and their first- and second-graders at Poupard Elementary School.

Part of a parent-involvement program, Families United in Learning, the program includes a computer activity, reading and participating in discussion groups.

School system celebrates 80 years of operation

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

To celebrate 80 years of operation of the Grosse Pointe School system, the Community Education program is encouraging adults and teenagers to participate in "One Book, One Community."

Participants are asked to read "A Separate Peace" by John Knowles between March 1 and April 20 and then partake in discussion groups and activities created for the program. Fautia Jarvis, supervisor of Community Education, hopes that the program will encourage reading and foster a greater community spirit.

Supporters of the project include the Harper Woods School District, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods public libraries, the Neighborhood Club, the War Memorial, Borders Books & Music, Barnes & Noble, and B. Dalton Booksellers.

The book is set in the early 1940s and is about two

students in New England who learn lessons of friendship, loyalty, betrayal and forgiveness during wartime.

Participants are encouraged to form book-related activities within families, work settings service clubs, schools and other organizations throughout the community.

Activities can include having discussion groups, cooking meals with recipes from World War II, playing music, taking jitterbug dance lessons, dressing in 1940's-style clothing, watching old movies, listening to vintage radio broadcasts, speaking with senior citizens about their experiences and learning about the Manhattan Project and the atom bomb.

Other communities across the country participating in similar programs include Chicago, Syracuse, Rochester, N.Y. and Seattle.

For more information about the program, contact Jarvis at (313) 432-3882 or visit the website, gpschools.org.



South embraces culture differences

Last month, Grosse Pointe South High School held its fourth Annual Multicultural Symposium, an event created in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Guests included Dr. Yue Ming and Mr. Renwu Yang, above, who presented a look into Chinese culture.

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

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Buick Regal looks to win over younger crowd

Will Buick be able to make the transition from a car for "mature" buyers to one for the under-50 set? That remains to be seen. But the General Motors division's Regal sedan

miles per gallon on the highway. Supercharged engines typically require premium gas, which will definitely affect your bottom line if you are cost-conscious when

of 20th-Century look to them, they also cannot be accused of copying the styling of other makers, particularly imports. They look like Buicks.

The Regal lineup is led by a new edition featuring design influences by fashion designer Joseph Abboud. The Buick Regal by Joseph Abboud is available in both LS and GS models. The 2002 Abboud Regal is the third model in Buick's partnership with the designer — and the most expressive, according to Regal Brand Manager Mark D. Hines.

Abboud's influence is most apparent in the Regal's dramatic leather interior, Hines said. Special club-style front bucket seats with Rich Chestnut leather seating areas are reminiscent of the LaCrosse, Buick's 2000 concept car. The new Abboud Regal also includes a leather-wrapped two-tone steering wheel and Rich Chestnut leather shifter boot.

Two new colors — Dark Bronze Mist and White — have been added to the Abboud Regal offerings that already included Graphite Metallic and Sterling Silver Metallic used in earlier models. A Light Sandrift lower accent complements each color.

Standard features on Abboud Regals include a premium audio system, sunroof and steering wheel radio controls.

OnStar, GM's 24-hour on-demand driver assistance and navigation system, is standard on Regal GS models and optional on LS. It comes with one year of free safety and security service, plus new services offered by OnStar such as Personal Calling and Virtual Advisor e-mail and Internet applications.



The 2002 Buick Regal LS is powered by a 3.8-liter V-6 and prices start at \$21,471.



The upscale 2002 Buick Abboud Regal GS is powered by a supercharged 3.8-liter V-6. GS prices start at \$25,181.



Autos

By Jenny King

makes a convincing case for Buick, whose Park Avenue, LeSabre and Century models have long been favorites of the well-over-50 gang.

The Regal can be had in LS and GS models. The latter offers sportier looks and, among other things, a firmer grand touring suspension, making this more interesting to drive than the softer, comfy, traditional GM suspension found on many others in the Buick family.

Our GS model had a 3.8-liter V-6 under the hood that is supercharged to kick its horsepower from the 200 rating for the everyday overhead valve Series II 3.8-liter six to 240 horsepower. Carefully driven, however, the higher-output six should deliver at least 27 miles per gallon on the highway. Its cityside fuel economy is something like 18, which is OK but not great.

The supercharged V-6 has a lower compression ratio — 8.5:1, versus the 9.4:1 compression ratio for the standard 3.8-liter six. The standard V-6 has an estimated city fuel economy of 20 miles per gallon, and 29

it comes to maintenance numbers. A four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with overdrive is the only transmission available. The GS model has a heavy-duty version of this automatic.

'I confess to having trouble telling many Regals from the look-alike Century sedans they so closely resemble.'

We were a bit startled at the sticker — \$21,471 for the LS, \$25,181 for the GS. These numbers are closer to LeSabre country than to the Century, Buick's other mid-size sedan.

I confess to having trouble telling many Regals from the look-alike Century sedans they so closely resemble. And while these intermediates have a kind

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Stock market continues rally; NASDAQ skyrockets

The current stock market rally, measured by the Dow Jones Industrials, has continued for 13 trading days, dating back to the intermittent low of 9,745 on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

This 8.5 percent advance, 827 points, started among the "Rust Belt" old economy sector, then rotated through manufacturing and mining.

Last week, the airlines took off, and even the stodgy financials woke up.

The tech stocks, represented by the NASDAQ Composite, didn't bottom out until that Friday, Feb. 22, at 1,725.

Its 10 trading-day rally beat the DJI percentage-wise — up 11.8 percent, or 204 points!

The economic news was almost all favorable.

Factory orders and retail sales were up, unemployment fell and payrolls grew.

But how about earnings? The last two weeks of March, a typical end of quarter, will see an increase in corporate "confessions" — of sales and earnings not expected to meet the consensus numbers.

Some analysts and strategists are wondering if stock

Let's talk...STOCKS

prices have overreached the underlying fundamentals. If this is so, then the rally should pause and might possibly retrace under profit-taking.

Time will tell.

Greenspan: Recession's over

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan gave his semi-annual report to the House Banking Committee last Thursday, March 7.

Usually this speech, read from a carefully prepared script, is identical to the one given the week before to the Senate Banking Committee.

But this time Greenspan added, the Recovery "is already well under way." All that's needed now is for the National Bureau of Economic Research to officially date the time of the Recession's demise.

The Fed's Open Market Committee next meets on Tuesday, March 19. The bond markets are expecting that Greenspan will "stand pat," meaning no change, up or down, in short-term interest rates.

Both short- and long-term rates took off during last week's stock market explosion, as expected.

Yields, which move inversely to prices, ratch-

eted upward. The new Treasury "bellwether" 10-year note, the 4 7/8 percent Notes due Feb. 15, 2012, sank 24/32nds in price, forcing the yield up 33 basis points (a basis point is 1/100th of 1 percent) to 5.31 percent.

Long-term mortgage rates also spiraled upward last week.

The Freddie Mac 30-year fixed rate conventional home mortgage rate was quoted 6.83 percent by Bridge Telerate last Friday, up 30 basis points from the prior week.

Higher mortgage rates usually have a delayed dampening effect on residential home sales, both new and used.

Forbes' survey, continued

Last week, LTS introduced Forbes' survey (Feb. 4) of 282 mutual funds' performance in both up markets and down markets. Only funds in existence since October 1990 and with minimum assets of \$325 million qualified for inclusion in the survey.

Of the 11,000-odd funds in existence, only 282, or 2.5 percent, qualified in bull and bear markets over the 11 years covered by the survey.

But not many of the 282 funds posted strong performance in both markets.

Forbes' best-rated stock mutual funds In both Bull and Bear markets

| Market Performance | | Fund Name | Symbol | Annualized Total Return | | Weighted Avg. P/E | Maximum Sales Charge | Annual Expense per \$1,000 |
|--------------------|------|------------------------------|--------|-------------------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| By Forbes' Rank | Up ↓ | | | 10/90-12/01 | 1996-2001 | | | |
| A | A+ | Fidelity Select-Banking | FSRBX | 24.9% | 11.7% | 18.0 | 3.00% | \$1.20 |
| A | A+ | Fidelity Select Home Finance | FSQLX | 26.4 | 9.6 | 14.8 | 3.00 | 1.30 |
| A | A | Fidelity Select Fin'l Svcs. | FIDSX | 25.0 | 14.0 | 21.8 | 3.00 | 1.09 |
| A | A | FPA Capital Fund | FPPTX | 23.6 | 12.4 | 26.8 | 5.25 | 0.89 |
| NR | NR | S&P 500 Index | NA | 15.0 | 10.7 | 31.0 | NA | NA |
| NR | NR | Forbes' 18 best Mutual Funds | NA | 22.3 | 16.1 | 25.1 | 2.88 | 1.17 |

Source: Forbes magazine, Feb. 4, 2002.

Forbes established a rating scale of A+ (best), A, B, C, D and F (worst).

Only four of the 282 funds rated A or better in both up and down markets (see adjoining table).

Five other funds rated A in up markets, only earned a B in down markets, while nine funds rated A or better in down markets, but only scored a B in up markets. These 14 additional funds are not detailed in the table, for lack of space.

Of the above described 18 funds rated A/A, A/B or B/A, nine were "large" funds, with assets in excess of \$1 billion.

Maximum sales charges for these 18 funds were listed: two "closed" to new investors; five with "loads" of 5 percent or more; six charged 3 percent; one charged 1 percent and four were "no-load" funds.

The components of "total return" for mutual funds differ from that of stocks

because most mutual funds pay out large year-end capital gains dividends, which are not a component of the "total return" as computed for common stocks.

Annual expenses per \$1,000 assets indicate the efficiency of the fund manager in operating the fund.

It also includes the sales commissions rebated to introducing brokers of "no-load" funds.

Expenses of less than \$1 million are exemplary, while those over \$1.5 million are excessive.

In the adjoining table, the four funds are compared to the S&P 500 Index performance for the same periods, and to the unweighted average of the 18 funds discussed above.

The Forbes survey indi-

cates that performance is not directly related to the age-old argument of "load" vs. "no-load" sales fees, but more to the investment skills of the fund manager.

LTS does not recommend individual stocks or mutual funds.

The data listed above and in the adjoining table was provided by Forbes magazine.

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 & Baun, P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Borders awarded as senior-friendly store

Borders bookstores is the first company to receive the Seniorized Seal of Approval Award for "senior friendly" retail excellence.

The award came from Sold On Seniors, Inc.

Gary Onks, president of Sold On Seniors, said, "The award will only be given to companies that are exceptionally unique in addressing senior issues, such as exterior ease of access, intuitive interior navigation, lifestyle ergonomics, helpful and polite personnel and client comfort."

Onks included information about Borders in his new book, "Sold On Seniors: How You Can Reach and Sell the \$20 Trillion Senior Marketplace."

He wrote, "They make it so very easy to shop, browse, linger and socialize: lots of chairs, sofas, helpers, refreshments, room to move about and excellent lighting. Their stores simulate warm, cozy dens or family rooms. Seniors love it."

An advocate for seeing seniors better served, Onks said, "Giving this award to Borders is our way of acknowledging their leadership in creating senior-friendly shopping environments. Companies everywhere should emulate their retail store model to better serve the number one consumer group in America, senior citizens. We appreciate companies who show seniors they care."



Photo by Margie Miller

Celebration of Dogs

The Detroit Kennel Club Dog Shows are returning to Cobo Center on Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17. The shows will air for the first time on ESPN. This year, more than 2,000 dogs from more than 150 breeds are expected to compete at each show. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children and senior citizens. The shows are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sherry Linker and her golden retrievers from Battle Creek will participate in the events this weekend. Margie and Jim Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms bred their goldens, Maizie and Blue, above, after meeting Linker at the dog show at Cobo Center.



Mack Avenue egg hunt

Have you signed up for what organizers are calling the best Easter egg hunt in town? The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Woods, is sponsoring a free Easter egg hunt for all children aged 2 to 8 on Saturday, March 23, at 11 a.m. The hunt will take place at Ghesquiere Park behind Woods city hall, 20025 Mack. There will be 3,000 eggs filled with toys and stickers. Kids can have their picture taken with Peter Rabbit. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The hunt will be held rain or shine. Participants can sign up by Saturday, March 16 at the following locations: Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack; AAA Grosse Pointe, 19289 Mack; Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack; Josef's French Pastry Shoppe, 21150 Mack; and Rainy Day Art Supply, 20507 Mack.

Business People

The American College of Physicians has selected Dr. Louis Saravolatz for the organization's Laureate Award. Saravolatz, chairman and program director of the Department of Internal Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, is one of only five among internal medicine specialists in Michigan to receive the award.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, Saravolatz is also a professor of medicine at Wayne State University. He holds fellowships in the American College of Epidemiology, the Infectious Disease Society of America and the Royal Society of Medicine.

City of Grosse Pointe resident John Gehrke has been awarded the James T. Barnes Memorial Award for contributions to the mortgage industry.

The award is the highest honor issued by the Mortgage Lenders Association of Michigan. The association issues the award annually to one of its 850 members whose contributions to the industry best reflect the organization's high ethical standards.

Gehrke is president of Gehrke Mortgage in Eastpointe.

Dr. Lisa Newman has been named associate director of the Alexander J. Walt Comprehensive Breast Center at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit.

Newman, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, will promote the institute's clinical trials and advanced breast cancer treatment strategies, and work to increase community outreach, breast health education and awareness. Newman was previously assistant professor of surgery at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Newman has an undergraduate degree from Harvard University. She received her medical degree from the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center College of Medicine. She is working on a master's degree in public health from Harvard.

Kathryn Pierce has joined Pierce & Company in the City of Grosse Pointe as an insurance sales agent.

She will be responsible for serving customers in the areas of personal and commercial insurance. Pierce is a member of the Junior League of Detroit and lives in Grosse Pointe Woods. An insurance agent since 1998, Pierce is a graduate of the University of Dayton.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings on Monday, March 25, 2002 from 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 26 from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor's office at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 26, 2002 at 6:00 p.m.

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Drink and drive; hit and run

A 43-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was picked up at his house for his seventh alcohol-related driving offense after he hit a Jeep at Charlevoix and Rivard just after 9 p.m. on Monday, March 4.

According to a witness, the City man barreled down the street at a high rate of speed, stopped briefly after he hit the Jeep, which rolled over, and took off at a high rate of speed southbound on Rivard.

A City public safety officer spotted the driver at Rivard and Maumee with his damaged 1995 black Cadillac. The car's missing grill was found at the scene of the accident.

The driver, who had a strong odor of intoxicants, slurred speech and red and bloodshot eyes, admitted to having two drinks and told the officer "I hit something. I hit someone," when asked what had happened to his car.

The driver was arrested with a felony charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, driving with a revoked license and leaving the scene of an injury accident. City Municipal Judge Russell Etridge set a bond of \$150,000. The driver is currently being held at the Wayne County Jail.

The driver is facing an earlier OUIL charge in the state Third Circuit Court. He has two prior offenses for impaired driving and three prior OUIL arrests.

The City is seeking forfeiture of the driver's car.

The driver of the Jeep sustained no apparent injuries.

Yo, ho, ho and a 1/2-gallon bottle of rum

A 23-year-old Detroit man, whose family members brought him to a City of Grosse Pointe hospital after he drank a half gallon of rum, required eight public safety officers from the City, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods to subdue him for emergency treatment on Tuesday, March 5.

The officers had to use Mace to finally restrain the 6-foot-4-inch, 300-pound man with handcuffs and leg restraints. In the process, an officer required emer-

gency treatment after being struck in the eye. The patient was charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery of a police officer.

Winds topple trees on cars

Strong winds broke a tree from its base and toppled onto a gray Dodge pickup truck parked in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, March 9.

A resident of Woodland Place in the City of Grosse Pointe and his passengers escaped injury as a tree limb fell on his 2000 Cadillac while he was backing out of the driveway around 4:10 p.m. March 9.

The car incurred damage to the rear window and trunk hood.

Spray paint vandals confess

Two Grosse Pointe Farms girls were charged with vandalism over \$1,000 after one of the girls confessed to spray painting a dozen lockers and clothes during a volleyball marathon at a Farms high school between 10:30 p.m. and midnight on Saturday, March 2.

The 14-year-old who confessed and her 13-year-old friend have been suspended from school.

Dump & drive

Two men driving a blue Pontiac left a store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms without paying for \$911.80 worth of merchandise.

A store manager saw the two men at 4:50 p.m. on Monday, March 4, and tried to stop them from throwing a shopping cart full of items — which included baby formula, flu medication, toothpaste and toilet paper — into the trunk of the car. An employee coming into work followed the car eastbound on Mack, but broke off chase after the Pontiac ran several red lights at a high rate of speed.

Would-be thieves caught

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers nabbed two would-be thieves at a Farms school Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m.

A school employee wit-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

nessed a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy and his 16-year-old Park friend take a large duffel bag, which contained about \$200 worth of lacrosse equipment, from a locker. They dropped the bag as they tried to exit the building. The bag was recovered by another employee.

An employee pointed the boys out to officers who were investigating the call.

The boys were written up for attempted larceny from a building and released to their parents.

— Bonnie Caprara

Large larceny

A resident of the 500 block of Barrington is in the position to know that larceny is the most common crime in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sometime between Sunday, March 3 and Thursday, March 7, thieves entered the resident's garage and stole a Toro snow blower, Schwinn cross trainer 26-inch bicycle, a Schwinn World Sport 26-inch bike and a Cannondale 26-inch mountain bike.

Grease fire

On Sunday, March 10, at 10:53 a.m., all fire units in Grosse Pointe Park converged on a house in the 700 block of Balfour. Grease had ignited on a stove burner.

Officers put out the flames and set up powerful ventilation fans to clear the house of smoke.

Refreshing crime

On the morning of Thursday, March 7, two unknown middle-aged men were reportedly seen stealing 15 cases of bottled water and soft drinks from an unattended delivery truck parked in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The incident was reported at 11:38 a.m.

Lost and lonely

On Friday, March 8, at 2:15 a.m., a 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving and speeding in Grosse Pointe Woods. An officer clocked the man at speeds over 50 mph before catching up and pulling him over on northbound Mack near Rosedale in St. Clair Shores. The man thought he was

in Dearborn, according to police. Tests showed the man had a blood alcohol content of .174 percent.

"He explained he was upset tonight from a failed romance," said the arresting officer.

At 9:30 a.m., the man posted \$100 bond and was released to his parents.

— Brad Lindberg

Siren's song

Grosse Pointe Woods police don't know why the storm siren sounded unexpectedly on Monday, March 4, at 5:35 p.m. Numerous residents called police upon hearing the siren, located on the grounds of the Lochmoor Club.

"I was the only one in dispatch and I didn't touch the transmission box," said the officer on duty at the time of the incident. Another officer investigated to find the door to the siren's power box open and "slapping in the wind."

Administrators notified a repair company.

Butcher knife

A 45-year-old Detroit man couldn't understand why Grosse Pointe Woods police were interested in the seven-inch butcher knife they found concealed in the man's car.

"(He) states police have let him go hundreds of times with that knife," said a Woods officer.

Key problem

The fact that a cell phone and disposable camera were missing when the owner of a 2000 Jeep Cherokee returned to a high school parking lot in the 20200 block of Kelly Friday night wasn't the only problem.

The reality that more than \$1,500 worth of campaign materials and even the owner's Jeep had been stolen between the hours of 6:50 and 9:10 p.m. was more serious. But that was not the worst of it.

The man's set of keys to the Warren City Hall were in the vehicle when it was stolen.

Driveway heist

A 1998 Concorde was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 20000 block of Lancaster early Saturday morning.

The owner of the vehicle said his son had last seen the vehicle at 11 p.m. Friday, but the locked vehi-

cle was missing when its owner left the house at 7:20 a.m. the next day.

Tool time

More than \$520 worth of tools were stolen from the back seat of a van parked in the lot of a home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The shopper told police he had only been in the store for a short time and returned to find three power drills and a belt sander were missing from the vehicle.

Police discovered the passenger-side door lock had been punched in order to gain access to the tools.

Cell shocked

The owners of two cell phones paid the price of leaving their doors unlocked.

The first victim had parked her vehicle in the lot behind an office in the 20600 block of Harper. She told police she must have forgotten to lock the doors of her 1993 Cougar the morning of Monday, March 4, because she returned to find her phone missing.

The second phone was taken from a car parked in front of a house in the 20200 block of Woodcrest Wednesday, March 6. The owner had left the 1984 Chevy unlocked overnight and forgotten to take his phone with him.

— Jason Sweeney

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U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Collins to address Eastside Republicans

U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Collins will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Jeff's visit is very timely because of public interest in his responsibilities for immigration law enforcement and questions about racial profiling," said Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, Eastside Republican Club chairman. "We invite all, regardless of political affiliation, to hear Jeffrey Collins and participate in a question and answer session."

Collins was sworn in as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan on Nov. 19, 2001. He was appointed to the post by President George W. Bush and confirmed by unanimous vote of the U.S.

Senate. The U.S. Attorney serves as the chief federal law enforcement officer in the district. The eastern district of Michigan consists of 34 counties in the eastern half of Michigan's lower peninsula, where more than two-thirds of the state's population resides. The U.S. Attorney's main office is in Detroit and staffed branch offices are located in Flint and Bay City. An unstaffed office is located in Ann Arbor.

The office is staffed with 90 criminal and civil assistant U.S. attorneys. The support staff includes: paralegals, paralegal assistants, legal secretaries, and various administrative and professional staff.

Collins was appointed by Gov. John Engler to Detroit Recorder's Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals. He was also elected to both of these positions. In November 1998, he was named by the Michigan Supreme Court to be the presiding judge of the criminal division of Wayne County Circuit Court. A past

president of the Association of Black Judges of Michigan, Collins has also served as a criminal law and trial advocacy instructor at Wayne State Law School.

Collins is a graduate of Northwestern University and a 1984 honor graduate of Howard University School of Law. Involved in many civic organizations, Collins is a mentor in the "Man to Man" program at Paul Roberson Academy. To encourage others to become mentors he founded the Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Association for Leadership Development.

Collins, a native Detroit, is married to Lois Collins, a practicing attorney in Detroit. The couple has two children.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September to June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free. The public is welcome.

For more information on Eastside Republican Club programs, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.



Collins

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Georgie Chapman

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods

Born: Sept. 14, 2001

Breed: Yellow Labrador

Family: Adopted child of Clay Chapman, biological parents, Rose and Wally

Future plans: To be spayed in the next month and continue watching "Animal Planet" when her owner is away.

Goal: To bring joy and laughter into the lives of all her acquaintances.


Hobbies: Gardening (digging up plants); burrowing under fences; retrieving anything and everything she can find and depositing it all at the back door or in your lap; throwing her food bowl into the air and chasing it; playing soccer, running as fast as she can with total abandon and tail flying; playing with children, toys and other dogs; going for rides in Dad's truck; and talking to everyone she meets.

Favorite words: Play, Zoey (her best friend), treat and ride.




Georgie Chapman

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



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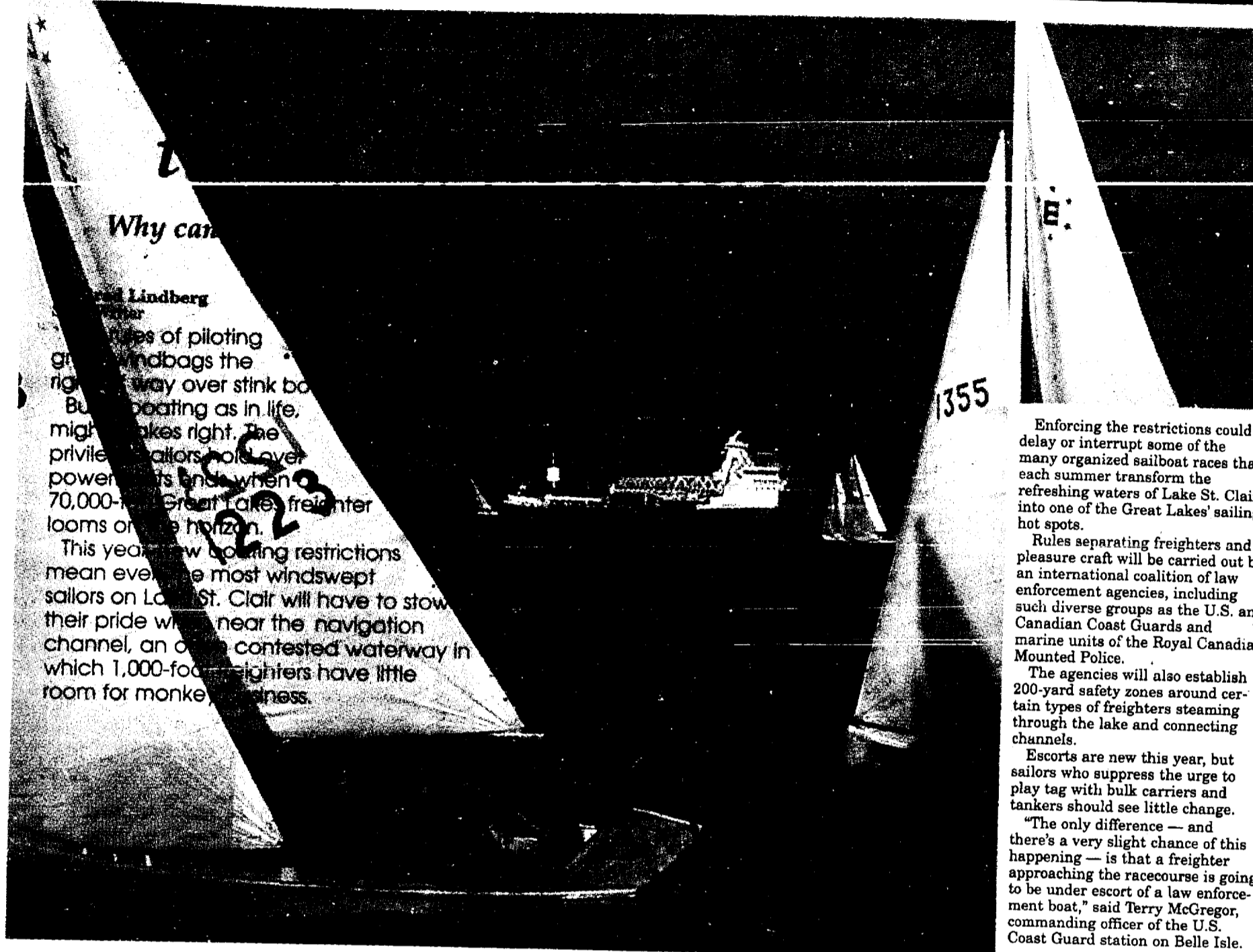
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Features

Section B
CLASSIFIED

March 14, 2002



Why can

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... Boating as in life.
... takes right. The
... sailors hold over
... power. It's not when
... 70,000-ton Great Lake freighter
... looms on the horizon.

This year's new boating restrictions mean even the most windswept sailors on Lake St. Clair will have to stow their pride when near the navigation channel, an often-contested waterway in which 1,000-foot freighters have little room for monkey business.

Enforcing the restrictions could delay or interrupt some of the many organized sailboat races that each summer transform the refreshing waters of Lake St. Clair into one of the Great Lakes' sailing hot spots.

Rules separating freighters and pleasure craft will be carried out by an international coalition of law enforcement agencies, including such diverse groups as the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards and marine units of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The agencies will also establish 200-yard safety zones around certain types of freighters steaming through the lake and connecting channels.

Escorts are new this year, but sailors who suppress the urge to play tag with bulk carriers and tankers should see little change.

"The only difference — and there's a very slight chance of this happening — is that a freighter approaching the racecourse is going to be under escort of a law enforcement boat," said Terry McGregor, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard station on Belle Isle.

See SAILBOATS, Page 3B

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Sailboats

From page 1B

"We are going to ask you to move," McGregor added, "just as you would move under the rules of the road."

Make that "should" move under the rules of the road.

Local Coast Guard officials saw red last summer when the cat-and-mouse relationship between freighters and reckless sailors nearly caused a collision in the busy narrows off lower Grosse Pointe Park. The area is a nautical melting pot where boats funnel into the swift waters of the Detroit River.

"Having sailboats around freighters at the head of the Detroit River is not a good idea," said Sloan Barber, commodore of the 90-year-old Detroit Regional Yachting Association. The association oversees races sponsored by 28 yacht clubs from Grosse Ile to Sarnia, Ontario.

"We had some incidents where sailboats came much too close to lakers — within 40 feet," McGregor said. He suspected, but couldn't confirm, that a glancing blow occurred.

The problem escalated into a homeland security issue following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and ensuing threats.

If a freighter sank cross-wise in the 800-foot-wide, 27-foot-deep channel, it would plug an international trade route extending 2,340 miles from the dusty ore docks of Duluth, Minn., to the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

"We're looking for people who have intentions to harm freighters," McGregor said. "If you don't look suspicious, the Coast Guard will not take action."

"Our stance is 120 percent cooperation," Barber said.

In 2000, the latest year for which the Detroit Port Authority has data, lake-borne cargo in and out of Detroit added nearly \$551 million to the economy, supported more than 10,000 jobs and generated \$201 million in local and state taxes.

Each time a fully loaded, 1,000-foot bulk carrier lumbered past the Grosse Pointe shoreline, it contained enough cargo to fill six, 100-car railroad trains.

Freighters are huge. The Walter J. McCarthy Jr., formerly the Belle River, a self-unloader launched in 1977 and owned by the American Steamship Co., is 1,000 feet long, 105 feet wide with a maximum draft of 56 feet. Once the McCarthy and her cohorts enter the channel, there's little room for error and no turning back.

George Ryan, president of the Lake Carriers' Association, said slow-moving freighters need up to five times their length to stop. That means the 730-foot bulk carriers of Canada

Steamship Lines, dinky by today's standards, need more than two-thirds of a mile to churn to a halt.

"When they blow the danger signal, which is more than five short blasts, there is grave concern on board ship about the actions of a boater," Ryan said.

Scuttlebutt about increased law enforcement on Lake St. Clair has featured false rumors that the Coast Guard will deny all permits for sailboat races that cross the channel.

"It's ruffled a lot of feathers," said Cari Rashid, commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

A rule making the channel off-limits would threaten races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Bayview Yacht Club, the Edison Boat Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Windsor Yacht Club.

Plus, racecourses running through the "toilet bowl," a section of swirling water where the channel zigzags between Peche Island and the northern tip of Belle Isle, would have to be redrawn.

"We're not denying (permits to race across the channel), we're discussing them," McGregor said.

"Permits for racing that involve the shipping channel will be reviewed as necessary. I encourage (race organizers) to submit their permit application 135 days ahead of time."

Because the 135-day rule is new this year, Coast Guard officials have indicated the deadline may not be enforced to the letter.

"The Coast Guard will do its best to work with you," McGregor said.

Lt. Cmdr. Brad Clark, head of the Coast Guard Detroit District, said, "Our intent is not to eliminate, cancel or deny permits. Our intent is to work with you to facilitate a safe event."

The escort program will establish a security zone around freighters hauling hazardous materials, such as oil, gas and chemicals.

Law enforcement boats will also protect passenger vessels carrying more than 150 people. Vessels will be accompanied through the Detroit River system between the mouth of the Detroit River to the Lake Huron cut north of Port Huron. In open water, the ships will be on their own.

As escorted freighters cruise through the river system, they will pass within hailing distance of potential terrorist targets that until Sept. 11 meant nothing more to mariners than shore-side reference points — the chemical factories, steel mills, oil refineries and factories that form the industrial backbone of the North American economy.

Still, safety officials anticipate most problems on the water will be of boaters' own making.

"The worst-case scenario," McGregor said, "is as you're coming across (the channel), we'll tell you to cease temporarily while a freighter comes through. The chances of that happening are slim because of the timing of the freighters and when you race in the evening."

Also, tankers and passenger vessels comprise a small portion of commercial traffic on the Great Lakes.

For Ryan and the Lake Carriers' Association, the rules of the road are part of life.

"The rules, which are also called the collision regulations, go back hundreds of years," he said. "They recognize that large vessels constrained by their draft in a navigation channel have the right of way over vessels not constrained by draft."

Urging cooperation between pleasure boaters and commercial vessels, Ryan said, "We all share a common waterway. All we ask is recognition of the constraints on our masters and mates, and the absolute need for fisherman and recreational boaters to obey the rules of the road."

Tim Rumpitz, commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, agreed with stepped-up marine enforcement. "The Coast Guard is among our favorite friends in the world," he said.

The escort policy won't affect races scheduled away from the freighter channel. "Any racecourse that comes close to a shipping channel, or anything else within the Great Lakes where we have competing demands for the waterway, is going to get more scrutiny than one that's out in Lake St. Clair where there's little demand," Clark said.

Racing permits help regulators keep track of hundreds of sailboat events, fishing rodeos and other waterborne activities held annually in the Coast Guard's Detroit district. The district extends from Cleveland to Tawas City on northern Saginaw Bay.

Of 800 events scheduled each summer throughout the Great Lakes, the Detroit district issues about 350 permits.

"The number is phenomenal," Clark said. "You have an appreciation for the demand on the waterway."

'Soldiers' marches like a well-trained squadron

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

One national reviewer panned this film as lacking a "John Wayne" aspect. That is where it succeeds.

It tells the story, not of one hero, but of too many to list.

"We Were Soldiers," the third collaboration of actor/director Mel Gibson and Randall Wallace, plays down the overpowering presence that was evident in "The Patriot" and "Braveheart" before it.

The truth of the matter, backed by several surviving members of the actual campaign, is that there were few John Waynes in the Vietnam War, and those who began that way either changed their tune or went home in a bag.

In contrast to the bravado of the Duke, the cast offers a striking version of the reality of war.

The men dropped into the reenactment of the battle in Landing Zone X-Ray of the Ia Drang valley are not nameless soldiers.

The film takes an unusual amount of time developing the audience's connection to Gibson's Lieutenant Harold G. Moore and wife Julie Moore (Madeline Stowe), Major "Snake Shit" Bruce Crandall (Greg Kinnear), Major Basil Plumley (Sam Elliot) and 2nd Lieutenant Jack Geoghegan (Chris Klein).

The men and women are given character, if a somewhat overly heavy dose.

Wallace has taken pains to show that men dying in the hail of mortars and

bullets were not extras. The names of most American soldiers can be seen printed on their combat fatigues as they fall and several of the Vietnamese soldiers develop into distinctive personalities who fall where, as Gibson quotes Moore, "The metal meets the meat."

As the film unwinds, the battle fractures not only on the field as it did Nov. 14, 1965, but the film's story splits into a personal battle for each character.

Gibson faces the impending doom of the men he was chosen to lead. Elliot, who gives his standard strong performance as a tight-lipped and seasoned veteran, battles to save the composure of those around him by not losing his own.

At home the wives battle the impending fear of a letter brought by yellow cab, banding together to become a support group.

The Vietnamese opposition is also given time to fight the battles of wounded pride and then uncertainty, with a strong leading performance and believable acting among the ranks.

Perhaps the strongest performance in this film, however, comes not from a soldier but a cameraman. Barry Pepper ("Saving Private Ryan," "The Green Mile") portrays journalist Joe Galloway.

He arrives on the field as one of the unwitting citizens of a nation in peacetime and is treated to the reality of the horrible beast that is war.

He, along with the

viewer, is forced to, in part, become one of the brotherhood of witnesses and survivors of the conflict.

He and the viewer must then carry the knowledge away from the theater, whether figuratively or literally, of what cost is truly involved in battle and what is due to each individual who fought and died.

While the reality and emotion of the film is portrayed with a distinctive flair, the larger message about war grows a bit overly subtle and tries to be a bit too clever when put opposite the true, raw emotion.

Gibson's character extensively researches the history of the field to reveal the massacres that have come before. He prepares himself and his men for a conflict he cannot expect to win, with frequent and distracting references to Custer's last stand, culminated by the unit's redesignation to bear Custer's same cavalry regiment insignia.


Just as Col. Hal Moore was the first to set foot into the fray, and the last to leave, so should the viewer be one of the first to take a seat, and one of the last to make his way to the exit after this powerful film.

Final Words: This film will disappoint die-hard fans of the glory of war movie genre, but will make strides toward imprinting a lasting impression on those who value human life.

★★★★☆
4 of 5 stars

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Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The speaker will be Jimi Sutherland of the Detroit Zoo. Members are encouraged to bring guests. Guest reservations must be made by Sunday, March 17. Call (313) 343-0019.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at Brownell Middle School. Visitors are welcome. Call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Men's

Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March

21, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School. The speaker will be Burton V. Barnes, professor of forest ecology at the University of Michigan. His topic will be "Native Plants: What are they and where did they come from?" Guests are welcome.

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will host a Murder Mystery Dinner on Saturday, March 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Chairmen are Sonya Ackman and Jonathan Schwartz.

The club will also host a family trip to see "Ferdinand the Bull," on Saturday, March 23 at the Millennium Centre in Southfield. The Youththeatre event is suitable for children 3 and older. Call (313) 882-2505.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kurt Martin Schaumloffel II

Bierbusse-Schaumloffel

Rebecca Bierbusse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bierbusse of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Eric Kurt Martin Schaumloffel II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric K.M. Schaumloffel of Cincinnati, on June 23, 2001, at Pioneer Lake Lutheran Church in Conover, Wis.

The Rev. Ronald L. McDuffie officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Papahawk Lodge in Conover.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured pearls embroidered at the neckline and on the train. She carried a bouquet of white, light pink and dark pink roses.

The matron of honor was Kimberly Olmsted Fetterman of Kalamazoo.

Bridesmaids were Laurie Mews of Chicago, Bridget Pauly of San Mateo, Calif., Kathryn Neumann of Kalamazoo and Corey Goggans of Cincinnati. Attendants wore two-

piece pink matte satin tops and floor-length A-line georgette skirts. They carried nosegays of miniature white and light pink roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Konrad P. Schaumloffel of Chicago.

Groomsmen were Timothy Diers of Naples, Fla., Frank Michael Kugler and Bradley Richter, both of Cincinnati, and Daniel Aldridge of Key Colony Beach, Fla.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length champagne-colored satin skirt and a beaded jacket. Her corsage was three white roses.

The groom's mother wore a pale green knit suit with beaded trim and a wrist corsage of three white roses.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Northwestern University. She is assistant vice president for commercial real estate at Firststar Bank in Cincinnati.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Miami University. He is vice president of General Chain Corp. in Cincinnati.

The newlyweds traveled to Anguilla, British West Indies. They live in Cincinnati.

St. Michael's to hold recital

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, will present an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, by Joanne Vollendorf Rickards. She will perform works by G. Thalban-Ball, Bach, Faure and Franck. Vocal soloist will be Gail Mitchell.

The recital is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (313) 884-4820.

Babies

Maria Rose Ortisi

Cindy and Russ Ortisi of Bloomfield Hills are the parents of a daughter, Maria Rose Ortisi, born Dec. 5, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Anne and Harold Beard of Berkley. Paternal grandparents are Josephine and Nunzio Ortisi of Grosse Pointe Woods.

James Thomas Roberts

Thomas and Sara Roberts of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, James Thomas Roberts, born Feb. 2, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are James and Dorothy Black of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are J. David and Helen Roberts of Shelby Township. Great-grandparents are Robert and Mildred Brunner and James and Barbara Black, all of Akron, Ohio; Meiba Herzog of Lakeview;

Holy Week activities slated

First English Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Week beginning on Sunday, March 24, with the topic, "The Triumphant Entry."

Services begin at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. A procession of Palms involving the whole congregation will begin before the 11 a.m. service.

Other Holy Week topics are: "The Last Supper" at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, March 28; "The Crucifixion" at 1 and 7:30

and Elizabeth Roberts of Mount Clemens.

Caitlin Mackenzie Rionda

Kelly and Mark Rionda of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Caitlin Mackenzie Rionda, born Feb. 22, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Bruce Bartsch of St. Clair and Judith Bartsch-Humphrey of Stuart, Fla., both formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Gloria Rionda of Far Hills, N.J.

Sydney Nicol Straka Brumme

Brian and Nicol Brumme of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sydney Nicol Straka Brumme, born Jan. 28, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Arnold and Patricia

Straka of Marietta, Ga. Paternal grandparents are Carl Brumme of Grosse Pointe Park and Pete and Polly Miller of Allen Park.

Anne Metry Muawad

Ron and Amy Muawad of Grosse Pointe Park are the

parents of a daughter, Anne Metry Muawad, born Feb. 28, 2002. Maternal grandparents are William and Sharon Armbruster of Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Said and Donna Metry Muawad of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Gertrude Armbruster of Livonia.

Lay Theological Academy presents two programs

The Lay Theological Academy will offer two programs next week as part of its mission to provide ecumenical education opportunities for adults in the community.

"The Light and the Life: Stories from the Gospel of John" will be presented by the Rev. Dennis Dewey at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dewey is a biblical storyteller. A free will offering will be taken at the door.

"Responding to our Children and Families about Traumatic Events" will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The presenter will be Dr. William Steele, founder and director of the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children (TLC), a program of the Children's Home of Detroit. Steele will use videotaped segments to demonstrate the differences between grief and trauma

and will offer suggestions about how to help traumatized children and their families. The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 885-3510.

Knights of Columbus hold fundraiser

Members of the Knights of Columbus will be located at main street intersections for the organization's annual Tootsie Roll drive on the weekend of March 22-24. Proceeds will help the mentally retarded and all donations are tax deductible.

For those who would like to donate, make checks payable to Monsignor Vismara Knights of Columbus M.R. Drive and mail to: Monsignor Vismara Council 3725, 2155 E. Eight Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236; Attention: Robert Arnold, or to: St. Paul Council 12121, 452 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Attention: Andrew Young.



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| <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"After Six Months"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MALINEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p> | <p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>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>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> | <p>St. James Lutheran Church</p> <p>170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p> | <p>ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p>Mack at Outer Drive Grosse Pointe Park 313-647-5000</p> <p>Parish Communal Reconciliation Service Tuesday, March 19 - 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 21 - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Private Reconciliation Saturday, March 23 - 2:30 p.m.</p> | <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</p> <p>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> |
| <p>Historic Mariners' Church</p> <p>Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org</p> | <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Rev. Fred Harms</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> | <p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15200 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p> | <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p> | <p>Christ the King Lutheran</p> <p>Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Lenten Service Wednesdays 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.</p> |
| <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</p> <p>Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p> | <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gwpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwpc.org</p> | <p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</p> <p>Seeking to Serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, March 17, 2002 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Louis J. Prues, preaching Church School: Crib-6th Grade</p> <p>4:00 p.m. - Music Series Familiae Funn with Gemini Free Admission</p> <p>Save the Date: Lenten Communion Service and E. Jaktfast Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japcc.org 822-3456</p> | <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p>SATURDAY, March 16 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, March 17 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II The Choir of Girls and Men 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer Rite I The Choir of Men and Boys Preacher: The Rev. David J. Greer</p> <p>10:20 a.m. - Education for All Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study</p> <p>AT TODAY'S FORUM: "A Celtic Offering for St. Patrick's Day" by Frederic DeHaven, Organist and Choirmaster (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 - 12:30)</p> <p>The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Joyce C. Caggiano</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org</p> | <p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</p> <p>Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p> | |



Jared Jefferson Bond and Erin Elizabeth Waller

Waller-Bond

Toni Hamlett and Dr. Kenneth Waller of Richmond, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Waller, to Jared Jefferson Bond, son of Ruth and Jeffrey Bond of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Waller and Bond are both graduates of the College of William and Mary. They both teach at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison, N.J.

McCarroll-Disser

James and Linda McCarroll of Naples, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Michelle McCarroll, to John F. Disser, son of Michael and Ann Disser of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.



Dawn Michelle McCarroll and John F. Disser

McCarroll earned a diploma in nursing from the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing.

Disser earned a bachelor's degree in hotel, restaurant, hospitality and tourism management from Purdue University.

He is a managing partner of Hops Microbrewery in Columbus, Ohio.



Amy Eudora Schneider and Christopher Matthew Brown

Schneider-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider of Annapolis, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Eudora Schneider, to Christopher Matthew Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Schneider graduated from Princeton University and earned a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a consultant with Diamon Cluster International.

Brown graduated from the University of Michigan and also earned a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a consultant with ZS Associates.



David Aumente Runk and Dr. Christy Ann Petroff

Petroff-Runk

George and Geraldine Petroff of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Christy Ann Petroff, to David Aumente Runk, son of Michael and Judith Runk

of Auburn Hills. An April 2003 wedding is planned.

Petroff earned a bachelor of science degree in English and psychology from the University of Michigan and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. She is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Runk earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. He is a journalist with the Associated Press in Detroit.

Eagen-Kesman

Mr. and Mrs. William Eagen of Rochester Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah J. Eagen, to Jonathan M. Kesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Kesman of Rochester Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.



Deborah J. Eagen and Jonathan M. Kesman

Eagen earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. She works for

General Motors Corp. Kesman earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He works for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan



Rafat Hattar and Melissa Butchbaker

Butchbaker-Hattar

Ron and Sherry Zigel of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Butchbaker, to Rafat Hattar, son of Fawaz and Violette Hattar of Shelby Township. A May wedding is planned.

Butchbaker graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She is a flight attendant with Champion Airlines.

Hattar earned a bachelor's degree in electrical and computer engineering from Wayne State University. He is a development engineer manager with Siemens VDO Automotive.

Rabaut-Cavin

Vincent C. and Lynda M. Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Michelle Rabaut, to Stanley Sewell Cavin, son of Susan Cavin of Westland.

A June wedding is planned. Rabaut earned a bachelor of arts degree in honors communication studies from the University of Michigan. She is working on a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She is a customer service and retail marketing manager with Ford Motor Co.

Cavin earned a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering from the University of Michigan. He also earned a master's degree in computer engineering, specializing in intelligent systems, from the University of Michigan. He is a research scientist with NovoDynamics Inc.



Stanley Sewell Cavin and Nicole Michelle Rabaut

Need a mid-week uplift of spirit?

Each Wednesday at 8:00 PM the Christian Science Church holds an inspiring meeting for the sharing of experiences of God's healing power.

The meeting opens with the singing of a hymn by the congregation. This is followed by readings from our Pastor (the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy). The meeting continues with silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer. (In Christian Science churches the prayers are offered for the congregations collectively and exclusively; thus by attending, you are automatically included in the prayers of all present). After a second hymn and notices, the meeting is open for the sharing of experiences, testimonies, and remarks on Christian Science. The meeting closes with the singing of a third hymn by the congregation at 9:00 PM.

No collection or offering is taken at this mid-week feast of gratitude.

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

Monday through Friday 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Parents and teachers can prevent abuse of inhalants, poisons

Harvey Weiss learns of at least 100 children each year who die from chemical abuse — not from alcohol or illicit drugs, but from inhaling common household chemicals. "And these are just the people who call me," Weiss said. "I know that there are even more parents out there who are losing kids to inhalants."

Weiss directs the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition (NIPC), a nonprofit organization that sponsors National Inhalants & Poisons Awareness Week, March 17-23.

Weiss's organization focuses on substances with chemical vapors that produce a mind-altering effect when inhaled. The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) groups these substances into four categories:

- Volatile solvents include paint thinners and removers, dry-cleaning fluids, degreasers, gasoline, glues, correction fluids and felt-tip marker fluids.
- Aerosols include spray paints, deodorant and hair sprays, vegetable oil sprays for cooking and fabric protector sprays.
- Nitrites are used primarily to enhance sex. Room odorizers contain one form of nitrite. Another form, amyl nitrite, is sometimes prescribed for heart pain. Illegal samples of amyl nitrite are called "poppers" or "snappers."
- Gases include ether, chloroform, halothane and nitrous oxide ("laughing gas"). Butane lighters, propane tanks, whipped cream dispensers and refrigerants contain gases that can be inhaled. Many of these substances are legal.

Users might snort fumes from open containers or spray aerosols directly into their mouths. Other users prefer "bagging" (sniffing fumes from chemicals stored inside a plastic or paper bag) or "huffing" from an inhalant-soaked rag stuffed in the mouth.

Inhalants typically pro-

duce a powerful high that lasts only a few minutes.

"Even a single session of repeated inhalant abuse can disrupt heart rhythms and cause death from cardiac arrest or lower oxygen levels enough to cause suffocation," said Alan Leshner, PhD, former director of NIDA. "Regular abuse of these substances can result in serious harm to vital organs, including the brain, heart, kidneys and liver."

The good news is that inhalant use among teens has declined steadily since 1995.

Parents have a pivotal role to play in prevention.

"Especially with young children, I would suggest that parents talk about these substances within the context of poisons as opposed to talking about them as drugs," Weiss said.

Nine out of 10 parents do not believe that their child will use an inhalant. That means teachers and school nurses must also explain the dangers of inhalant abuse. In addition, parents and educators alike need to recognize signs of inhalant abuse:

- Stains on clothing or the body from paint or other chemicals.
- Spots and sores around the mouth.
- Breath with a chemical odor.
- Nausea and loss of appetite.
- Anxiety and irritability.

To learn more about this topic and to obtain materials about National Inhalants & Poisons Awareness Week, contact the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition at (800) 269-4237.

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 Web site at www.hazelden.org.

2002 Wedding Show

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St. Clair Shores

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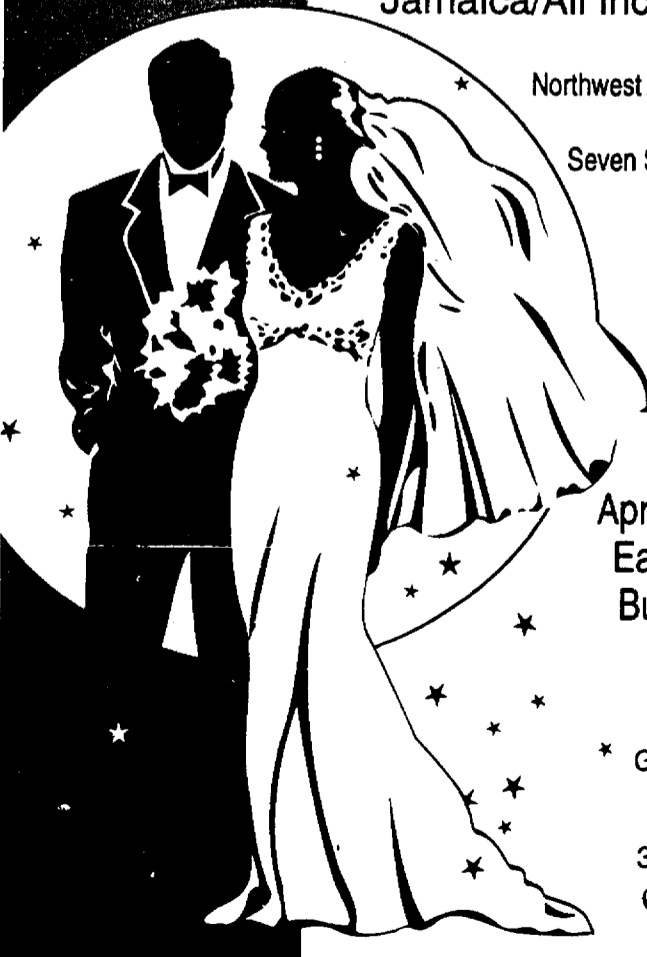
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Intestinal distress may be Crohn's disease

By Dr. Craig Reickert
Special Writer

Crohn's disease, also known as ileitis, regional enteritis or colitis, is an inflammatory bowel disease that can affect the lining of the entire gastrointestinal tract.

The inflammation extends deep into the tissues, damaging them and even causing large ulcers to develop on the intestinal wall. The inflammation results in bouts of watery diarrhea and abdominal pain.

A gene has been identified that, when defective, can trigger the disease, leading researchers to believe that its cause could be genetic. It may also be brought on by an immune system reaction to an invading virus or bacteria.

Symptoms

The disease most often strikes individuals in the prime of their active lives, between ages 15 and 35. Symptoms range from mild to severe and include:

- Chronic diarrhea
- Abdominal pain and cramping
- Blood in the stool
- Fatigue
- Anemia
- Reduced appetite
- Weight loss
- Fever

A "mild" case of Crohn's disease involves up to four episodes of diarrhea a day and minor abdominal pain.

Severe cases are accompanied by six or more episodes of diarrhea daily, intense abdominal pain, weight loss, and fever.

Individuals with the disease cannot absorb nutrients and fluids normally, so malnutrition and dehydration can result.

Diagnosis

Because it is so similar to other intestinal disorders such as irritable bowel syndrome and ulcerative colitis,

Crohn's disease is difficult to diagnose.

A thorough exam and medical and laboratory tests are often required. Blood and stool sample tests will usually be done.

In addition, special contrast X-ray studies can be performed in which barium, either ingested by the

as steroids, decrease inflammation and help the digestive lining to heal, while others are immune system suppressors. These "turn off" the body's response to an invading virus or bacteria, which may be the cause of the disease.

When this response is suppressed, inflammation

reduce symptoms, as well. People with Crohn's disease should experiment with what they eat to see if any of the following approaches are effective:

- Keep track of what you eat and avoid foods that cause symptoms to worsen.
- Limit dairy products.
- Eat low-fat foods.
- Experiment with fiber and protein. Individuals respond differently to these substances, but generally, a diet high in fiber and protein from lean meat is beneficial.
- Drink eight to 10 glasses of water daily.

For most sufferers, the disease takes both a physical and emotional toll. Bouts of diarrhea make it difficult to leave home for a job, school, or social functions. Depression can result.

Support groups and honest communication with close friends and family members are helpful for many, and others find that counseling with a qualified therapist is beneficial.

When to see a physician

If you experience a change in bowel habits that lasts longer than 10 days or, if you have abdominal pain, blood in the stool, or ongoing bouts of diarrhea that don't respond to over-the-counter medications, see your doctor.

While these symptoms could indicate Crohn's disease, they may also be signs of another serious health problem.

Dr. Reickert is a Bon Secours Cottage colorectal surgeon. He sees patients at Michigan Surgical Associates, located in St. Clair Shores.

For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Corrections

The Grosse Pointe News printed the wrong health story on page 6B last week, March 7. The correct article to accompany the headline "Intestinal distress could be a sign of Crohn's disease" is on this page, 6B, this week.

On a page 3B story last week, the name of The Charlton Group, one of the sponsors for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's fundraiser, was misspelled.

patient or delivered through an enema, coats the walls of the intestine so that abnormalities can be seen clearly.

It may be necessary to schedule a sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy. A sigmoidoscopy is a view of the lower third of the colon, while a colonoscopy reaches farther into the intestine and allows the physician to take tissue samples, or biopsies. The samples are helpful in confirming the diagnosis.

Treatment

There is no known cure for Crohn's disease. The goal in treating it is to reduce the intestinal inflammation. Following successful treatment, some people have long periods of remission — up to several years — when symptoms disappear. However, they can recur at any time.

Patients may need to try several different medications before finding one or a combination that improves their symptoms.

Some medications, such

as diminish. Immunosuppressive drugs are often combined with inflammation-reducing medications.

Some patients may need to take a fiber supplement like Metamucil to "bulk up" their stools and minimize diarrhea. Or, if swelling causes the intestines to narrow, laxatives may be needed to reduce constipation.

Surgery, during which the doctor removes a portion of diseased intestine and reconnects healthy tissue, can provide relief. However, it usually is a temporary solution. Up to half of those who require surgery may need additional procedures later. Crohn's can continue to affect other areas of the intestine.

Research in the treatment of Crohn's disease is ongoing, and discoveries are prompting new treatment options. If you suffer from Crohn's disease, ask your doctor if they could be appropriate for you.

Lifestyle changes
Changes in diet may help

Colorectal screen available March 19, 20

Free screenings for colorectal cancer will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 20 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. March is Colon Cancer Awareness Month.

A physician will do a digital rectal examination (DRE) and answer questions about colorectal cancer. A fecal occult test with immediate results will also be provided.

While there is no charge, registration is limited. To make an appointment, call (888) 757-5463.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack, north of Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) says that even though it's not known exactly what causes colorectal cancer, there are some steps that you can take to reduce the risk. The first step is to follow screening guidelines to help detect colon or rectal cancer. When found and treated early, it can often be cured.

Screening can also find precancerous polyps. Removing these polyps helps prevent some cancers. The ACS reports that researchers have found several risk factors that increase a person's chance of having colorectal cancer.

Family history: Relatives of people who have had colorectal cancer are at increased risk of developing the disease themselves. Some people typically develop hundreds of polyps in the colon and rectum. Cancer nearly always develops in one or more of these at

some time. On the other hand, another type of colorectal cancer develops in people at a young age without their first having many polyps.

Recent research has found an inherited tendency to develop colorectal cancer among some Jewish people of Eastern European descent, but the risk appears to be relatively small, much less than the two types just mentioned.

People with a family history of these or other colorectal cancer syndromes should talk to their doctors about how often to have screening tests.

Personal history of colorectal cancer: Even when a colorectal cancer has been completely removed, new cancers may develop in other areas of the colon and rectum.

Personal history of polyps: Some types of polyps do not increase the risk of colorectal cancer. Other types, such as adenomatous polyps, do increase the risk of colorectal cancer, especially if they are large or there are many of them.

Personal history of inflammatory bowel disease: This condition is also called ulcerative colitis or Crohn's colitis. The colon is inflamed over a long period of time and may have ulcers in its lining. This increases the risk of colon cancer. Anyone with this condition should start being screened at a young age and have the tests frequently.

Age: About nine out of 10 people with colorectal cancer are 50 or older.

A diet mainly from animal sources: A diet made up mostly of foods that are high in fat, especially from animal sources, can increase the risk of colorectal cancer.

Many fruits and vegetables contain substances that interfere with the process of cancer formation. The American Cancer Society recommends eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day and six servings of other food from plant sources such as breads, cereals, grain products, rice, pasta or beans.

Lack of exercise: Being even somewhat active lowers the risk of colorectal cancer.

Obesity: Being overweight increases a person's colorectal cancer risk. Having excess fat in the waist area increases this risk more than having the same amount of fat in the thighs or hips.

Smoking: Most people know that smoking causes lung cancer, but recent studies show that smokers are 30 to 40 percent more likely than nonsmokers to die of colorectal cancer.

Nutrition lecture planned

"You are what you eat" may be trite but is still true. Making smart choices about the food you eat does affect your health and well-being. A nutrition consultant from the St. John Healing Arts Center will share guidelines for making healthy choices. Vitamin and herbal nutrition supplements will also be discussed.

The free program is from 10:30-11:30 a.m., today, Thursday, March 14, in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center auditorium. To register or for more information, call (888) 757-5465. The program is part of the St. John CareLink education series. Call St. John SeniorLink for a Senior Speakers' Bureau listing.

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.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 2002 assessment roll:

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2002

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2002

The board will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4365.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted post-marked no later than March 29, 2002.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Diann Lulis
City Assessor

GPN: 03/07/02, 03/14/02, & 03/21/02

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan Wayne County

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 2002 has been compiled. 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 ownership of the property was transferred in 2001. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review
will meet
Monday, March 18, 2002
and
Tuesday, March 19, 2002

March 18, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
and March 19, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Such meeting will be held out the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Karen A. Johnson,
Assessor

GPN: 02/28/02, 03/07/02 & 03/14/02

Is marijuana harmless?

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My 48-year-old brother has been smoking marijuana since he was in college. He's been married and divorced twice. He has two kids from his first marriage and one from the second. He hasn't been the worst father, but he isn't "father of the year" either. He's a very smart guy who has never really done much with his life. He had



Jeff and Debra Jay

dreams of becoming a lawyer, but dropped out of law school after his first year. Ever since, he has held jobs that are beneath his abilities and intelligence. He always talks big, but he rarely produces.

My brother had a mild heart attack about a year ago. He continues to smoke marijuana daily. I've told him that the smoke in marijuana has to be bad for his heart, just like cigarettes. He says that he smokes marijuana to mellow out and reduce stress, which has a positive effect on his heart. He says marijuana is a natural and harmless drug. Is this true?

— Perplexed Sister

Dear Perplexed:

We hear so much about marijuana being harmless: Let's set the record straight. First, marijuana is not safe or beneficial for the heart. On the contrary, your brother's heart attack may have been caused by his marijuana use. Marijuana increases the risk of heart attacks. During the first hour after smoking marijuana, the risk of having a heart attack goes up five times over the normal level of risk. After an hour, the risk is twice the normal risk. Marijuana use increases heart rate and blood pressure. The reason for this is not yet clear, but one joint has four times as many toxins and cancer-causing agents as a cigarette. Some marijuana is laced with other chemicals, such as cocaine, speed, PCP or LSD. These drugs can increase the impact upon the heart.

There are many other serious effects of marijuana, including:

- Altering and damaging the brain cells controlling thinking, emotion, pleasure, coordination, mood and memory.
- Pituitary gland damage, which affects the regulation of hunger, thirst, blood pressure, sexual behavior and release of sex hormones.
- Accumulation of the drug in the synapses of the brain, causing addiction and interference with the transfer of critical information.
- Speeding the heart rate by 50 percent.
- Damaging glands, organs and hormones involved in growth and development energy levels, and reproduction.
- Decreasing and degenerating sperm.
- Suppressing ovulation and causing egg damage in females.
- Distortion of perception, thinking and reality.
- Causing difficulty in forming concepts and thoughts.
- Poor concentration and mental confusion.
- Loss of motivation and potential.
- Mood swings.
- Depression, anxiety and paranoia.
- Increasing the chance of cancer of the larynx and esophagus.
- Damage and destruction to the air sacs of the lungs and increasing chance of lung cancer.
- Depression of the immune system's ability to fight bacteria, viruses, chemicals, foreign particles, parasites and infections.
- Decreasing the body's ability to prevent growth of cancer cells throughout the body.

Marijuana is not a harmless drug and it is addictive. It sounds as if your brother is addicted to marijuana, which means he will continue to use marijuana regardless of the negative consequences in his life.

If you want to help your brother, begin reading about the dynamics of addiction and the ways a family can help an addicted loved one. You need good, solid education before you can hope to make a difference.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. The book is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and at Borders. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net. Go to their Web site for information on intervention: www.lovefirst.net.



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Bon Secours Cottage offers diabetes program

The Bon Secours Cottage Adult Outpatient Diabetes Education Program was awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association and certification by the Michigan Department of Public Health. The award is given to education programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed peer review process.

The outpatient diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. This comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, exercise for fun, prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar, and recog-

nize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, is required before the start of class.

The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

Daytime sessions are offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 14, 26, 28 or May 9, 16, 23, 30. Evening sessions are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. April 18, 23, 25.

All classes take place in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores (at 10-1/2 Mile and Jefferson).

For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Children to get free seedlings during Arbor Week

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Fraser firs are the trees of choice for this year's Arbor Week seedling program in Grosse Pointe Woods.

During Arbor Week, April 22-26, members of the tree commission will distribute 500 seedlings to local schoolchildren free of charge.

"Presenting these programs to schoolchildren is really rewarding for every-

one," said Allen Dickinson, the Woods city council representative to the tree commission. "The children love it. They can take home a tree to plant and watch it grow."

Commission members follow up on the trees to see how they are growing.

"It's a great introduction for children to learn the value of trees and what it takes to plant and grow

them," Dickinson said.

He said the city distributes hundreds of seedlings to children each year.

Members of the city tree commission had planned to feature hemlocks, but they were unavailable.

Plan B called for Canadian firs, but at 85 cents per seedling, they were too expensive.

The Frasers will cost only 65 cents each.

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AA: What is it? How can you join?

American history includes many social movements that aimed to help people stop drinking. There was Prohibition, of course. But there was also the Anti-Saloon League, the American Temperance Society, the Washingtonian Temperance Society, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and more.

Only one such movement survived — Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

AA not only survived, it spread across the world. Today AA lists its membership at 2,160,013, with 100,766 groups in Africa, Asia and Europe as well as North and South America. If ever there was evidence that sobriety can be mass-produced, it is in AA.

AA began with the chance meeting of two people on June 10, 1935: Bill W., an alcoholic stockbroker from New York, and Bob S., an alcoholic surgeon in Akron, Ohio.

Bill got sober through a set of principles that, he felt, had saved his life. The ideas later evolved into the Twelve Steps of AA. He shared those principles with Bob, who never took another drink after that day. Dr. Bob's "dry date" is officially counted as AA's founding.

Bill and Bob began working with other alcoholics, helping them achieve sobriety, one at a time. In 1939 the group published the book "Alcoholics Anonymous" to explain its Twelve Step program of recovery. Last year, sales of that book passed 20 million.

Perhaps the best introduction to AA principles is the "preamble" traditionally read at the beginning of a group meeting:

"Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

"The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions.

"AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy; it neither

endorses nor opposes any causes.

"Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

By focusing on that purpose, AA avoids the mistakes of temperance groups that took on a variety of political causes, splintered into factions and died.

"Our focus has prevented us from straying into areas that we don't have experience in," said a member who works in AA's General Service Office. "What we are is alcoholics helping other alcoholics. This has helped us maintain our unity."

Elaine McDowell, PhD, chairperson of AA's General Service Board, agrees that "the Fellowship's main reservoir of strength is its singleness of purpose.

"For 66 years the hand of AA has been there for the alcoholic. It works."

AA members engage in a set of activities suggested by the Twelve Steps, such as:

- Telling the truth — that they are addicted and cannot stop drinking on their own.
- Admitting and releasing resentments and fears.
- Making amends to people they've harmed.
- Engaging in prayer and meditation.
- Sharing AA principles with others who want to stop drinking.

AA members describe their program as spiritual — not religious. No creed or ritual is required and from the beginning, AA has welcomed atheists and agnostics. At the same time, members seek daily guidance from a Higher Power.

That term is defined individually. For some members, it is the God of a church. Other members find their Higher Power in a friend, in nature, in the book "Alcoholics Anonymous," in their AA group or from any other source of outside help.

To find an AA meeting near you, look in your local Yellow Pages under "Alcoholics Anonymous." Or contact AA World Services at P.O. Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York City, 10163; (212) 870-3400.

This office offers several free pamphlets, such as "A Newcomer Asks . . ." and "Is There an Alcoholic in Your Life?" These publications

and others are also offered on AA's web site at www.alcoholics-anonymous.org.

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 Web site at www.hazelden.org.

Woods resident celebrates 100

Alma Ruppenthal, an active 100-year-old from Grosse Pointe Woods, has been honored by her city.

Mayor Robert Novitke declared Ruppenthal's birthday, Feb. 24, as Alma Ruppenthal Day.

Ruppenthal was born in Ayton, Ontario, Canada and as a child moved to Detroit with her parents.

She worked for the Boomer Company for approximately 50 years as a controller. Years ago, she trained a graduate student, George Gill, who has become company president.

Ruppenthal has traveled the world, visiting Japan, China, Egypt, Africa, Israel, and several countries in Europe.

She lives at the Georgian East and enjoys attending activity programs.

Novitke said, "I extend the very best wishes of the city council and residents of Grosse Pointe Woods to Ms. Ruppenthal for her 100th birthday."

Veterans Club meets March 14

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the Alger House.

A speaker from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will show and discuss the film, "Recollections of the Past," a detailed history of the Grosse Pointes. Guests are welcome; admission is free.

For more information, call Joe Trovorn at (313) 822-1550.

SOC Options

SOC's spring plans include trips, tours, entertainment, shopping

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

It's time to start planning spring trips. If you are looking for something different to do, join Services for Older Citizens for one of these fun trips.

All of our trips are the result of feedback from local seniors. We still want to hear more of what you like and what you don't like. If you have an idea for an interesting trip, please share it with us by calling (313) 882-9600. Signing up for these interesting trips is easy: call our office.

Great Lakes Crossing - Thursday, April 11.
Enjoy a day of shopping, eating and touring. A host will give us a brief presentation about the center and distribute free shopping bags and valuable visitor cards.

Tour of Alcatraz Brewing Co. A tour of the brewing facility complete with ingredients and brewing techniques is included. The Brewmaster Tour Package includes round-trip transportation, a tour of Alcatraz Brewing Co., a discount shopping card and shopping bag and a box lunch. The price is \$9 a person. Departure from SOC is at 10:30 a.m.; arrival at Great Lakes Crossing is at 11:15 a.m.; shopping, eating follow; the brewery tour is at 2 p.m.; departure, 2:45 p.m.; return to SOC will be at approximately 3:45 p.m.

Late Nite Catechism at the Century Theatre with lunch at the Century Club - Thursday, April 25.
First we'll dine at the Century Club, a restaurant that features upscale cuisine and impeccable service in a comfortable, supper club setting. Designed by noted architect George D. Mason in 1903 and recently restored to its original Arts and Crafts style, the Century Club now houses cultural artifacts from the historic YWCA building.

Lunch is a delicious surprise prepared by the Century Club chefs and is included in the price. Then we'll attend a performance at the Century Theatre of "Late Nite Catechism." Back by popular demand, Sister returns, ready to charm audiences. She's an affectionate caricature from Catholic grammar school. Part lecture, part improvisation, and part question-and-answer session, this interactive comedy leaves

audience members howling with laughter and nostalgic for a bygone era. The tour package includes: Round-trip transportation, lunch and beverage, ticket to "Late Nite Catechism" and a box lunch to take home. Price is \$39 a person.

Departure from SOC is at 10:40 a.m.; lunch is at 11:30 a.m.; the play is at 1:30 p.m.; return to SOC is at approximately 4 p.m.

International Women's Show at the Novi Expo Center - Thursday, May 2.
Enjoy a day of shopping, eating and free samples. The International Women's Show is a day beyond compare. Free samples abound, presentations run continually and celebrities can be spotted wandering around the Novi Expo Center. Come for the food, the fun or just to people-watch. The tour package includes round-trip transportation, admission to the show and a box lunch. The price is \$15 a person.

Lionel Tour and Lunch - Thursday, May 30.
Join us for something different: a tour of the Lionel Train Visitor Center. The tour lasts 45 minutes and is handicapped accessible. It includes a 10-minute video on Lionel's production process and a brief history of the company. You will see a 14- by 40-foot operating layout with 10 trains running simultaneously and accessories that you can operate by pushbutton. The Lionel Visitor Center houses a 52-foot-long display of artifacts tracing Lionel's history since its founding in 1900.

Then we'll head to Gar Wood's in Harrison Township for lunch (Dutch treat). The tour package includes round-trip transportation, a tour of Lionel's Visitor Center and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$8 a person.

American House Lunch, Presentation and Tour - Thursday, June 6.
Join us for a wonderful lunch, tour and program at American House, Clinton Township. The package includes round-trip transportation; lunch, beverage and dessert; a tour; a presentation; and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$7 a person. Departure from SOC is at 11 a.m.; arrival at

American House, 11:30 a.m.; presentation at 11:45 a.m.; lunch at 12:15 p.m.; tour at 1 p.m. Return to SOC will be approximately 2 p.m.

Michigan Star Clipper Excursion - Thursday June 20.
Take a sentimental journey on an elegant dinner train. You will enjoy the sights at a leisurely pace while enjoying a delightful luncheon on the Michigan Star Clipper, Walled Lake. The chef will prepare a delicious soup, your preselected entree and a scrumptious dessert. Together with the enjoyment of professional vocalists and accompanying pianist, the afternoon will be filled with nostalgia, romance and toe-tapping melodies. Tip is not included in the price. The tour package includes round-trip transportation; a choice of luncheon entree; soup, dessert, coffee and taxes; a two-hour train ride through picturesque Michigan; a sentimental musical revue; and a box lunch. The price is \$62 a person.

Historic Houses of Worship - Monday, July 1.
Join us for a day of touring historic houses of worship. Our expert guide will lead us through some of the most beautiful churches in Detroit. We will start out at the Detroit Historical Museum, then tour five churches. A luncheon will be served at one of the churches. Churches include: Unitarian-Universalist Church, Bethel AME Church, Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, St. John Cantius Roman Catholic Church and Holy Cross Hungarian Church.

The package includes round-trip transportation and transportation to each church; an expert tour guide; lunch at one of the churches; and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$32 a person.

Jack's Waterfront Dining - lunch on Thursday, July 11.
Join us for an afternoon of good food, good friends and good fun. Time will pass quickly as you watch boats of all types leave the marina and head into Lake St. Clair. Choose something you love to eat from Jack's extensive menu (Dutch treat). The package includes round-trip transportation and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$7.

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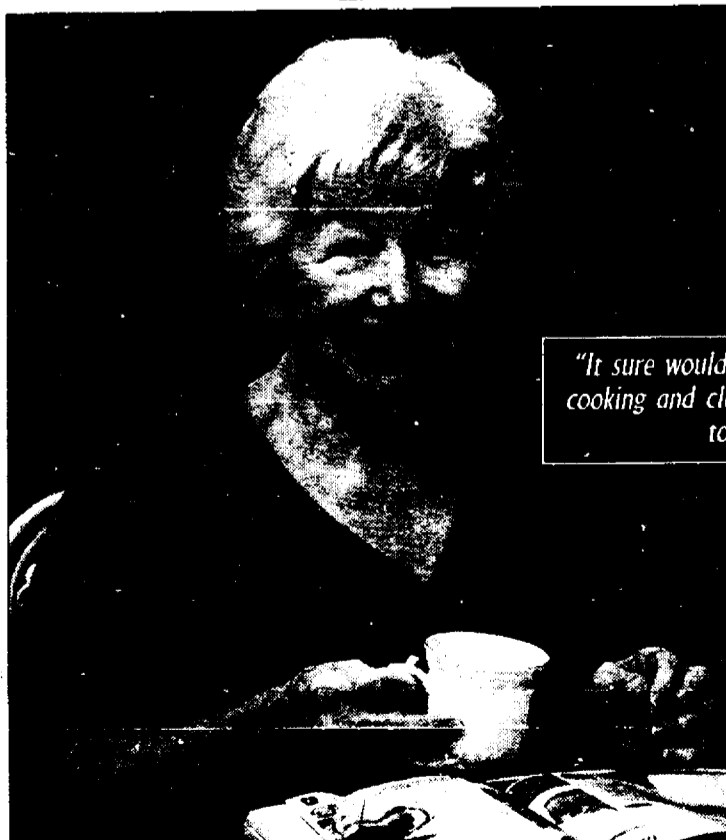
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Young Pointe musicians to perform Beethoven's 9th

"I'm really looking forward to playing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. I know I'm going to have a lot of fun with it and the audience will, too."

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

With that exuberant comment, violinist Rose Urbiel, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, expressed feelings shared by 115 young musicians in the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra. Ranging in age from 13 to their early 20s, the orchestra members come together from all over southeastern Michigan to hone their skills and to play some of the world's greatest orchestral music. It is one of the supreme experiences of their young lives.

It will probably be an exceptional thrill as well for anyone who comes to hear them.

"The music we play is really challenging," said violinist Joseph Hong, a freshman at Grosse Pointe North. "It's like being in a professional orchestra, so at first it's incredibly hard. Then you feel part of a greater whole and it's a

really neat feeling." Erik Green, a senior at North, plays bass viol in the orchestra. He studies with the first bass player of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He began studying the instrument in the seventh grade because his orchestra teacher told him she needed a bass player in the school group.

"I always had the ability to pick up any instrument. I

had played piano and flute," Green said. So even with having to start on another instrument the experience is no less of a thrill for him.

"Playing in an orchestra — having a voice and making music with everyone — is amazing, especially in the DSCO," he said. "We have to be incredibly focused. Older students mentor the younger ones and our conductor, Charles Burke, is

outstanding."

Hong echoed the sentiment. "Our conductor knows how to get musicians to play their best," he said.

Or as Urbiel put it: "Burke is a great conductor. He has a way of communicating with us both on a personal and a musical level."

Judging by a CD of the orchestra playing the music of Wagner, Shostakovich and Tomasi, the results are outstanding. The young musicians very likely fulfill the claim of one DSO member who coaches them. He calls them the second best orchestra in the state.

He may be right. They are really good.

The young players are modest about their status but they are still aware that they're part of something special and they're having an exceptional experience.

"I consider myself an OK player," Hong said, "but some members have incredible playing skills. They're prodigies."

Respect for his fellow players is surely a major source of Hong's confidence. "Rehearsals are going really well," he said. "All we have to do is rehearse with the choir and we should be set."

Green agrees. "It's amazing how young so many in the orchestra are and yet they are so incredibly gifted. This should be an amazing concert."

The DSCO is about much more than having student musicians give a concert. The educational outreach program of the DSCO is developing future concert performers and audiences as well. Some participants plan to follow musical careers. Others are headed for other professions, but will always have music as a

special outlet in their lives.

Urbiel reported that she enjoys playing in the orchestra so much, she plans to make it her career. Hong plans to study medicine, but keep music as his full-time hobby. Green hopes to teach math or engineering, but music will remain an important part of his life, too.

Like their companions in the orchestra, all the musicians have taken part in the program's summer institute which will be held this year at Wayne State University.

There is a second orchestra, the Sinfonia, for even

younger players.

Ultimately, they audition for the Civic Orchestra and, if accepted, get to play in concerts like the one coming up at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at Detroit's Orchestra Hall. The program will include Beethoven's Ninth and Beethoven's Egmont Overture. Joining them will be the combined Brazeal Dennard Chorale and the Plymouth Oratorio Society and tenor soloist George Shirley from the Metropolitan Opera.

Tickets are \$6. For tickets or more information, call (313) 576-5111.



Katie Gibling of the City of Grosse Pointe and Joseph Agacinski of Grosse Pointe Woods will take part in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Orchestra Hall.



Erik Green of Grosse Pointe Woods is a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School. He began playing the bass viol when he was a seventh-grader.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Polish sausage, Swiss cheese

It's hard to believe that this Sunday will be St. Patrick's Day. The faithful Irish will fill the saloons and raise their glasses to toast tradition. "Boiled" dinners — corned beef, cabbage, carrots and potatoes — will be served from kitchens everywhere.

Not my kitchen. This week's recipe is a break with tradition. Polish Reuben Pasta Bake unites the Swiss cheese and sauerkraut from the famous sandwich with pasta and kielbasa (smoked Polish sausage). Cream of mushroom soup pulls this unique casserole together, giving it a delightful flavor.

Polish Reuben Pasta Bake

- 3/4 cup (preferably wheat) bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- 2 10-oz. cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/3 cups milk (your choice of whole, low fat or skim)
- 1 heaping tablespoon mustard (prepared variety or Dijon)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 lbs. sauerkraut, rinsed and drained (canned or fresh)
- 1/2 pound (8 oz.) dry, medium pasta, uncooked (bowties or rotini are good choices)
- 1 pound kielbasa (smoked Polish sausage), halved lengthwise, then thinly sliced to 1/4-inch
- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

To execute this entree as quickly and efficiently as possible begin by rinsing the kraut and placing it in a colander to drain. Chop the onion and cut the kielbasa into bite-sized pieces. When it's time to add these ingredients, you'll be all ready. Preheat the oven to 350



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scherif

Swiss cheese. Sprinkle the bread crumb mixture over the entire casserole and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Remove from oven and let set for a few minutes before serving.

Serve your Reuben Pasta Bake with steamed green vegetables to bring a color balance to the plate and to keep with the spirit of the day. Die-hard Irish can substitute shredded cooked corned beef for the Polish sausage.

I received positive reviews from my coworkers at Champs, who enjoyed my tasty casserole made with Kowalski brand kielbasa. I find it superior to other smoked Polish sausages.

This incredible dish will take only minutes to be ready for the oven, allowing you a complete hour to prepare the rest of your St. Patrick's Day food celebration.

Share the spirit of the Irish (and the Polish) with your family this Sunday, St. Patty's Day 2002.

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'Ten Little Indians' gets an eight

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Who done it? That's hard to say. When the dead start piling up, the dwindling number of survivors have no one to suspect except each other.

As one of the likely victims says, "In the midst of life we are in the midst of death."

That's the hook to a classic murder mystery laced with more plot twists and backtracking than a fox out to make fools of pursuing hounds.

The fox is Agatha Christie, the duchess of British manor house mysteries. The hounds are audiences attending the Grosse Pointe Theatre production of Christie's clever play, "Ten Little Indians."

But even this imaginative mystery, adapted more than 60 years ago from Christie's familiar novel, "And Then There Were None," wouldn't be worth seeing without a good performance. And at the midpoint of its five-show season, the GPT has continued to benefit from a pool of regional talent.

Of course, it adds to the production's quality that the 11 cast members have won at least 17 of the community theater group's Clarence awards for excellence. When the credentials of behind-the-scenes staff are added, such as stage manager, set design and properties manager, the number of Clarence awards jumps to about 40.

John Casey, in his debut as director, has fashioned a

veteran cast and crew into a tight show where the pace matches the action's increasing tension.

The action involves deception, revenge, betrayal and murder — all the things that made Christie famous — among a group of strangers. The group is lured under false pretenses to spend the weekend at an isolated manor on Indian Island. The guests are startled to learn they have been corralled by an unknown stranger who has mass murder in mind.

In Christie fashion, the stormy and fog-shrouded island is located a mile off the coast of Devon in southwest England. There is no telephone to call for help nor boat in which to escape.

Casey, who was stage manager for the GPT's first production of the 2001-2002 season, "Anything Goes," has stocked "Indians" with actors who bring dimension to their roles. Emotions range from coy to defensive to violent and heartless as each character's background is revealed.

Some characters are pre-tentious, some free-wheeling and others demure. But all are entertaining and convincing from the time they step on stage to the moment they are killed, or, in some cases, survive.

Ronald James Otulakowski expresses a wide range of temperaments in the role of Sir Lawrence Wargrave, an appropriately-named hanging judge who takes his work home with him.

Amy Kuta, known to GPT audiences for her work in the musicals "Anything Goes" and "West Side Story," returns as Vera Claythorne, a former governess whose irresponsibility may have caused the death of a child.

Mark Long, a GPT member since 1988, steps beyond his real-life role as an ordained minister to play the rakish and somewhat self-loathing Philip Lombard, a former military officer shamed by accusations of cowardice.

Otulakowski, Kuta and Long form the core of a cast that punches out lines with conviction.

Actors in lesser roles also make their mark.

John Arden McClure is a case in point. He plays Anthony Marston, the prototypical British twit.

Everything is "wizard" to Marston: "Wizard island," he says. "Wizard place for a holiday, what?" No wonder he's the first to die.

The action takes place on another high-quality set with which the GPT continues to impress its frequently sold-out audiences.

The one-room set consists of tall, maroon walls and heavy wooden molding. The plush surroundings seem comfortable at first, then threatening as the room looms over the frightened house guests who huddle around a fireplace in decreasing numbers waiting to see who will be the next to die.

Night-night, 'Nightline'

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

It's been a while since I lost sleep over a man. Lately, however, I've realized sleep is impossible before I've found out what Ted Koppel wants to talk about.

Koppel explores areas like the Congo, life in prison, race relations in the United States and elsewhere. He introduces us to people we've never met, like Morrie Schwartz. Later, Mitch Albom wrote the touching book, "Tuesdays with Morrie."

For 20 years, Koppel has been encouraging us to think. On Feb. 20, for example, he told us there are at any given time 300 to 350 ayatollahs.

Wow. That is so mind-boggling. Here I thought Ayatollah Khomeini was like the pope, except that the ayatollah put hits out on writers.

Ted introduced one of the many — a gentle soul, Ayatollah Mahdi Hadavi, who said he had no argument with the American people, just with the government.

Hearing this, my brain suddenly kicked in (something that rarely happens when I'm watching television), echoing our president's words, "I'm not angry with the Muslim people, just their leaders."

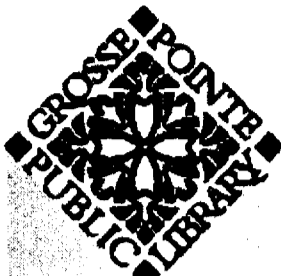
There is a bothersome little difference here.

When we say "their leaders" or "their government," we're talking about the group in charge, which is separate from the people, above the people and appointed, anointed... whatever. Their decisions are unilateral.

But if we talk of the government of a democracy, or even a republic (which we are), we are talking about the people. Our elected officials speak with our voice.

We are to blame for our leaders' choices; we choose our leaders.

At this point I realized I'd been so busy thinking I was missing the conversa-



The Book Return

No problem, I thought, when I get a chance I'll go online to <http://abcnews.go.com>, click in to "Nightline" and bring up the transcript. I made a note, got busy and didn't look into it for a while. When I finally did, "Nightline" was harder to find but it was there. The backlog was harder to find, but it looked as if it were under "Rewind."

Then I clicked on Feb. 20, brought up the ayatollah, but found old news about Khomeini.

Isn't he dead? Testing other programs, I found the ones that opened led only to the ABC news background, which was not always relevant. Many wouldn't open at all because they were unique to Nightline.

Having no luck there, I looked for transcripts. That's the way I always double-checked a Koppel story anyway. The difference now is that in order to look at them I have to sign in and identify myself.

I'm not ready for that kind of commitment.

If it's hard to find Koppel's material in ABC's site now, it might be impossible very soon because, as you probably already know, ABC has offered Koppel's time slot to Dave Letterman.

Koppel found out the way the rest of us did.

I love Dave but sometimes I like to see news — real world news, even debate.

In case you wonder why a leading news network

would give up its best forum for world news and try instead to compete with the same stuff the other networks have gone to, remember that Disney owns ABC. Yes, the Mouse is in charge.

Ironically, the "Nightline" web page carries a 20-year tribute to Koppel.

For more background, you might want to visit the library. The New York Times covered the deal from the first week of March on. You might also want books.

"Nightline" fans will want to read Koppel's 1999 journal notes, "Off Camera: Private Thoughts Made Public." His opinions are interesting because he is careful generally to lead interviews without giving his own take on the subject. If you want to meet him, warts and all, you'll find it among the biographies filed under Koppel.

For more on media, 302.23 is the place to find titles like Bruce Sanford's "Don't Shoot the Messenger: How Our Growing Hatred of the Media Threatens Free Speech for All of Us," Larry Sabato's "Feeding Frenzy: How Attack Journalism Has Transformed American Politics," Michael O'Neill's "The Roar of the Crowd: How Television and People Power Are Changing the World," and others.

You'll have to reserve "Bias: A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distorts the News," by Bernard Goldberg.

Meanwhile, don't worry too much about Koppel. He attracts 4 million viewers a night. CBS and CNN are courting him, while ABC will move him if he stays.

And so... good night, Mr. Koppel, wherever you are.

You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find me at Central Library.

Garden Center seeks applicants for awards

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. seeks applicants for its 2002 beautification awards and its 2002 master and/or advanced master gardener scholarship awards.

The beautification awards are based on the degree of

community visibility, excellence in design, suitability of plant materials and ease of maintenance. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 31. Call (313) 881-4594.

The center is also seeking

applicants for its gardener scholarship awards. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage those who love gardening and the environment and want to share their knowledge with the community. The scholarship is open to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as well as teachers in public and private Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods schools. It is not based on financial need.

Applications must be received within one month of the completion of course work. Call the center at (313) 881-4594.

Michigan's Home and Garden Indulge Your Spirit! March 15, 16 and 17 Southfield Municipal Complex Evergreen Rd at Civic Center Dr Southfield, Michigan Fri 2-9 • Sat 12-8 • Sun 12-5

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Looking for a new way to raise money to benefit your community organization, sports team, or class trip? Here's an exciting opportunity:

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Grosse Pointe News is looking for groups eager to earn money by handling subscription sales around the community.

For each subscription your group sells, you can earn up to \$6.00

Your group can set up almost anywhere, from community events to your neighborhood grocery store. We'll even provide you with supplies and promote your sale in the newspaper!

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- Sports teams
- Youth groups
- Dance and cheer teams
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We'll provide:

- Signage
- Registration materials
- Support

Set up your sale at:

- Community events
- Sports events
- Grocery stores
- High traffic areas

Contact Karla Altevogt at 313-343-5578 for additional information

Grosse Pointe News

Historical Society presents free Bicknell lecture

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will host Grosse Pointe author Michael M. Dixon in a free Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Dixon's program will focus on his new book, "When Detroit Rode the Waves."

Through carefully researched text illustrated with more than 40 pages of post cards, Dixon offers readers a summer cruise from Toledo to Port Huron aboard the excursion boats of the early 20th Century. In the years between the end of the Civil War and the Great Depression, Detroit boasted the nation's largest fleet of excursion boats. These steam-powered ladies of the lake spawned a host of entertainment destinations along the shoreline, including hotels, restaurants and amusement parks like Tashmoo and Bob-Lo.

"When Detroit Rode the Waves" is the fifth volume written and published by Dixon. He is an authority on the history and lore of Michigan's St. Clair Flats region, the world's fifth largest delta.

The flats area is northeast of Grosse Pointe where the St. Clair River empties into Lake St. Clair.

Reservations are requested for this event. For more information or to make reservations, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center at (313) 884-7010.

Friday, March 15 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, March 15, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Doug Kempton, the founder and president of the Eagle Sports Club, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Best blues

The red hot sounds of The Jukes will heat up the annual Blues Night at the War Memorial, Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Patrons may bring their own alcoholic beverages to this evening, which also includes light hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks. Tickets are \$20. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, March 16 Pipes & plaids

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will echo with the sights and sounds of Scotland when the bagpipers and dancers of the Scot Symphonic Band of the College of Wooster, Ohio, appear in concert, Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with a reception in the church. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 886-4301.

Home & Garden Expo

Plan new rooms and learn to plant great blooms with help from the professional landscapers, remodelers, decorators, window and door companies, roofers, flooring specialists and more featured at the free Home And Garden Expo 2002, Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 882-8000.

For the birds

Explore the bird sanctuary of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores,

with Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited during a Bird Walk program, Saturday, March 16, at 8 a.m. The event will conclude with refreshments in the Tea Room. Admission is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Heart health

Matters of the Heart: Embracing Body, Mind and Spirit through Positive Relationships will be the focus of the St. John Health System annual Women's Conference, Saturday, March 16, at 8:30 a.m., at the Westin Hotel Southfield-Detroit, 1500 Town Center in Southfield. The fee is \$25. Call (888) 757-5463.

Sunday, March 17 Top 'o the evening

You don't have to be Irish to join in a St. Patrick's Day Social, hosted by SOLO, an ecumenical organization for singles over the age of 45, Sunday, March 17, at 5:30 p.m., in the rectory of Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 647-9490.

Twin tunes

Engage in an afternoon of family fun Sunday, March 17, at 4 p.m., when Gemini, featuring twins San and Las Slomovits, play dozens of instruments during the final Music Series Program at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free will offerings will be accepted. Call (313) 822-3456.

Monday, March 18 Food drive

Clean out your cupboards for a good cause when AAA of Michigan hosts a Spring Canned Food Drive for the Gleaners Community Food Bank, Monday, March 18 through Thursday, March 28. Cans, jars and boxes of non-parishable food items can be delivered to the local AAA office, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-6000.

Tuesday, March 19 Oscar picks

Film critic Lawrence Jeziak will offer his expertise when the Grosse Pointe Public Library presents All About Oscar & Picks for 2001, Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074, ex. 220.

Haydn's keys

The Combined Choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School will team their talents with internationally acclaimed soprano Kimberly Doianski, bass Allen Schrott and tenor Randall Reid-Smith for a performance of Haydn's Little Organ Mass, Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 881-8560.

Strings & beats

A newly renovated Detroit landmark will echo with the sounds of percussion instruments and guitar when Wayne State University hosts an Evening of Music at Old Main, Tuesday, March 19. The event will open with a Percussion Workshop, from 4 to 7 p.m., in the Schaver Music Recital Hall. The Classical Guitar Society of Michigan will follow that act with a Guitar Masters Class from 7 to 10 p.m., in Room 2402 of Old Main. The Workshop is free. The Masters Class is \$10 or \$5 for students. Call (313) 577-1795.

Spring glamour

Discover fresh new looks during the Grosse Pointe Norsemom's Spring Glamour 2002: An Evening of Fun and Fashion, Tuesday, March 19, at 6 p.m., at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Monica Gayle of WJBK Fox 2, will be the master of ceremonies for the event, which also includes a raffle. Tickets are \$40. Proceeds benefit special projects supported by the Norsemom's of Grosse Pointe North High School. Call (313) 882-3885.

Wednesday, March 20 Lovely landscapes

Let Detroit News columnist/Master Gardener Nancy Szerlag teach you about the tools, techniques and other Secrets to Great Gardens, Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The fee is \$8. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Thursday, March 21 Blooming lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center free Sue Abbott Tribute Lecture will feature Flower Arrangement Demonstrations, Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, March 22 Dance by chance

The Wayne State University Dance Company will stage its 73rd annual Spring Dance Concert, If By Chance..., Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in WSU's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 577-4273.

Saturday, March 23 Exciting arrangements

Professionals from Viviano Flower Shop will offer tips on how to engage in Fabulous Floral Arranging, Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The fee is \$40 and includes lunch. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Mark Your Calendar...

Monday, April 1 Bid & buy

Make your reservations by Monday, April 1, to bid on services, collectibles, sports memorabilia and hand-designed quilts during the Anything Goes Silent and Live Auction, Sunday, April 14, at 5 p.m., at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening also includes a buffet dinner and musical entertainment. Proceeds benefit the St. Paul Organ Fund. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 884-7620.

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. Culinary and Pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito will offer two great ways to treat your taste buds in March. Prepare a Spring Garden Cake that is both beautiful and delicious, Thursday, March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Find out how to make a complete Salmon Dinner, Tuesday, March 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Keyboard and vocal specialist Joe Armijo will headline a Broadway Brunch, Sunday, March 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$27. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax: (313) 884-6638, or e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Attention overeaters

Membership is not required to attend an Overeaters Anonymous Open Meeting, Wednesday, March 20, at 9:30 a.m., in Room 5 of St. Basil School, 22860 Schroeder in Eastpointe. There are no fees but contributions will be accepted to defray costs. Call (586) 775-0147.

Computer classes

Plug into the information age with free computer classes at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On Tuesdays, take a Beginner Internet course, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and an Intermediate Internet Course, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Every Thursday, Computer Basics will be offered, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Email Basics can be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Preregistration, via phone or the sign-up sheet at the Circulation desk, is required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Italian life

Register by Saturday, March 30, for your chance to explore Italian language and culture when the Italian Heritage Society hosts Daily Life in Italy Today, Part II, Saturdays, April 6 through June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the General Lectures Building of Wayne State University, on the northwest corner of West Warren and Anthony Wayne in Detroit. The fee is \$90. Call (313) 886-6894.

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. Call (313) 882-9600.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms,

by Madeleine Socia

Saturday, April 13, 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 Easter 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 Kalosomatic exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Spring Session will run through Friday, May 17. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo.

The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users.

Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions.

Free Fitness Testing for all Kalo/Nautilus students will be offered on Monday, March 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. or Thursday, March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. Indulge in the fine art of Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Monday, March 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15, plus \$8 for supplies.

Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus during March. 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. More than 160 works chronicling the struggles and aspirations of African-Americans can be experienced through the new exhibition Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence, through Sunday, May 19. 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

Legendary violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman and his young, Russian protege Ilya Gringolts will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the stage of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, in performances which include the Beethoven Violin Concerto, Thursday, March 14, Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$75. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2001-2002 Emerging Composers Readings, featuring new orchestral compositions by four African American composers, will offer free performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17.

The DSO's youth ensemble, The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, Sunday, March 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission or \$10 for box seats. Call (313) 576-5100.

Shakespeare & Wilde

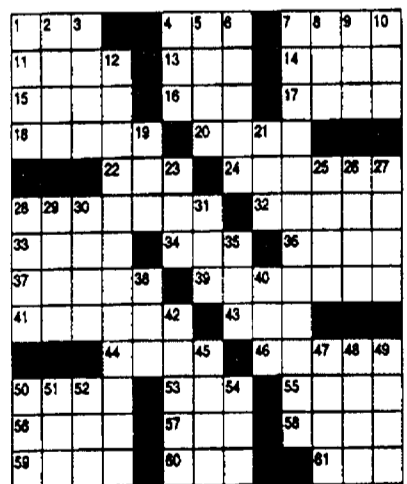
William Shakespeare's exotic comedy of wonder and magic, The Tempest, is on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, March 28. Applaud Oscar Wilde's witty farce The Importance of Being Earnest through Thursday, April 4. Wendy Wasserstein's ode to truth, love and family, The Sisters Rosensweig, through Thursday, May 9. 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 Baby's sitting spot
- 4 "Barn!"
- 7 Milky gemstone
- 11 Change for a five
- 13 -Jima
- 14 Stromboli spillage
- 15 Gumbo base
- 16 Wildebeest
- 17 Sketched
- 18 Hitchhiker's signal
- 20 Thin
- 22 Change the locks?
- 24 Window shades
- 28 Party on
- 32 Frighten
- 33 Yoked duo
- 34 Shriver of tennis
- 36 Feast
- 37 Speak sheepishly?
- 39 Taught privately
- 41 Roar
- 43 Pistol
- 44 Unwilling to listen
- 46 Pooch noises
- 50 Chowder-heads
- 53 Depressed
- 55 Ms. Andersen
- 56 Butter substi-



- 8 Standard
- 9 Rd.
- 10 McBaal's field
- 12 ABC News employee
- 19 Utah sch.
- 21 Apr. addressee
- 23 Kreskin's claim
- 25 Twosome
- 26 Sea eagle
- 27 Burpee product brand
- 28 "The Georgia Peach"
- 29 Wheel support
- 30 Whirl
- 31 Nosh
- 35 Stein
- 38 Pirouette pivot
- 40 Bath feature
- 42 Bathroom dance
- 45 Links warning
- 47 Santa's runway?
- 48 Elbow counterpart
- 49 Paddock papa
- 50 Soap pad
- 51 Foreman foe
- 52 Cribbage
- 54 Triumph

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. Junior thespians, in grades 8 through 12 can stretch their creative muscles with Scene Study, Wednesdays, March 20 through May 22, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$135. Treat your youngsters, ages 7 through 12, to a cultural experience with Multi-Arts Workshop, Saturday, March 23 through April 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$30. The Easter Bunny Brunch promises fun for all ages, Saturday, March 23, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$12. Artists from Detroit's Pewabic Pottery will assist children, ages 6 to 12, in making their own masterpiece during a Slab Happy program, Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$28. Students, ages 6 to 12, can fashion their own place setting with the guidance of experts from Pewabic Pottery during Party Time Clay classes, Tuesdays, April 9 through April 30, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Register today for the Spring 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.

Assumption offerings

Entertain and enlighten your children with programs designed just for kids at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Launch your students, ages 10 through 13, on a new career with Preparing to Babysit, Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children, ages 10 and above, can tee off with a Teen and Youth Golf Clinic, Tuesday, March 19 through Tuesday, April 16, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$40. Preregistration is required for most classes. (586) 779-6111.

Free I.D.

Protect your sons and daughters by taking advantage of Free Child I.D. Fingerprints. Monday, March 18, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAA of Michigan, 19299 Mack. (313) 343-6000.

Synchronized splash

The Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming team will make a splash during their spring show entitled Go to the Movies!, Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m., and Friday, March 22, at 4 and 7:30 p.m., in the pool at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 432-3500.

Dad 'n' daughter dance

Pop can make plans to take his best girl out on Saturday, March 16, when the Farms Parks and Recreation Department hosts its Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Pier Park Recreation Building. Tickets are \$15 per couple and \$5 for each additional daughter. They can be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby. Reservations are requested. (313) 343-2405.

Catch the buzz

Let your youngster learn All About Bees during a Nature Link for Kids Animals in Winter Workshop, Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge in Detroit. (313) 852-4056.

CHADD meeting

Tricia Luker of CAUSE will offer a presentation for special education parents and staff on IEP's during the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee Meeting of Children and University School of Medicine. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Not showing in the Center's IMAX Dome

Bunny brunch & lunch

The Easter Bunny will hop on over to the historic Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Saturday, March 30, for an Easter Bunny Brunch, at 10 a.m. or an Easter Bunny Lunch at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Bully busting

State Representative Buzz Thomas and Kim Payne, state senator and member of The Games Children Play and The Social Inclusion Approach, will lead a Bullying and Teasing: Breaking the Cycle Social Inclusion Workshop hosted by the Detroit Waldorf School in Detroit, Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program includes lunch. The fee is \$30. Preregistration is requested. Call (313) 822-0300.

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 Beason Elementary School, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center. The free sessions will run through April 2002. (313) 343-9711.

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. Visit the new Digital Dome Planetarium and view Winter Nights, weekends, through March 17, at 1 and 3 p.m., alternating with virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Spring Skies opens Saturday, March 23, with screenings at 1 and 3 p.m. Improve your knowledge of the human mind during Brain Awareness Day, Saturday, March 16, hosted by the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Not showing in the Center's IMAX Dome

Theatre is The Human Body, a voyage through pregnancy, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 2 p.m. on weekdays. Dolphins will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. on weekends and 1 p.m. on weekdays. Journey into Amazing Caves can be seen at 10 and 11 a.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekends. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children 2 to 12. Parking is \$4. (248) 398-0903.

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. View The Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibit, featuring archival materials from Meadow Brook Hall, through Sunday, July 8. 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 Yiddish Klezmer Close The Window... Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through March 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. (313) 961-7777.

Nautical history

Experience Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum in Detroit. It's off to the races with the Great Lakes Maritime Institute presents the free Casper Frost Bite Challenge Cup, featuring the top race course on Saturday, March 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can also explore exhibitions featuring the Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2; \$1 for children 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051.

History alive

March is Family Fun with Puppets Month at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood. Weekends, through Sunday, March 31, patrons can partake in puppeteering workshops, puppet making activities and see puppets from the Museum's collection. Indulge in a new Champagne Sunday Brunch, featuring live entertainment, at the Village's A Taste of History Restaurant, Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., through March 24. The Evening Palette International Ford Design Art Show exhibit, featuring the work of Ford designers and sculptors created after hours, runs through Monday, May 17. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new Benson Ford Research Center, through Sunday, July 14. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in

Time: 20th Century America. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The Village is closed until Monday, April 1 when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Beauty and the Beast, Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure and Super Speedway. Daily screenings will be offered beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-60.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. The new exhibit, Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.25 for seniors and children. Children under 12 enter free. (313) 833-1805.

pointe counter

kathleen stevenson

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March 14, 2002

Another title for Norsemen



Photo by Bob Sillars

Roger Horrie breaks in on Davison goalie Corey Hall for one of his two goals in Grosse Pointe North's 4-0 victory over the Cardinals in the state Division II championship hockey game.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Andy Carter tried to put the goose egg under his goal column out of his mind and concentrate on playing the solid type of defense that he's played for three years on Grosse Pointe North's hockey team.
"I tried to forget about it but they wouldn't let me," Carter said of his teammates. "I've been getting razzed all year."
The razzing is over now. Carter scored one of the Norsemen's most important goals of the season last Saturday to help North win its second straight state Division II championship, beating Davison 4-0 at the Flint IMA.

Carter broke his scoring drought and provided North with all the offense it really needed at 4:10 of the first period when his wrist shot from the right point got past Cardinals goalie Corey Hall. It was the only goal the Norsemen needed because they smothered Davison's offense with the defensive

effort that has been a trademark the last two seasons, especially at the Final Four. "I guess we like this rink," said North coach Scott Lock. North goalie Collin Chase, who recorded his second straight championship game shutout, didn't have to make his first save until the 5:49 mark of the second period — an attempt that went off the stick of Davison's Justin Doran and slid toward the net. The Cardinals didn't have their first real shot on goal until Albert Mitchell fired one at Chase during a power play with 6:20 remaining in the opening period.
While the defensive corps and that was a weak

Thomas, Eric Touhey and Erik Schieicher, junior Trevor Mallon and sophomore Shawn Hunter were solid in front of Chase and Dan Vazquez, who played goal in the 4-2 semifinal win over Novi, the North forwards were also responsible for the low shot totals.

"Our forecheckers put a lot of pressure on the other team's defense," Lock said. "(Davison) had five shots and three of them were from outside the blue line. You're not going to score many goals from 200 feet away."

North outshot Davison 27-5 after having a 24-9 shot advantage against Novi two days earlier.

It was the same as a year ago when the Norsemen held Midland to eight shots in a 6-0 semifinal win and then allowed Sault Ste. Marie only 13 in their 3-0 championship game victory.

North, which scored on its first two shots against Davison's freshman netminder, made it 2-0 at 5:06 of the first period. Roger Horrie took a pass from Neal Gram, stickhandled around a couple of defenders and fired a wrist shot past Hall.

Horrie made it 3-0 with 17 seconds left in the second period when he knocked in Chris Barger's rebound. Barger completed the North scoring at 5:52 of the third period when he scored on the rebound of his own shot off the goalpost after being set up by Horrie.

Horrie, one of 10 seniors on the North squad, was just glad to be playing.

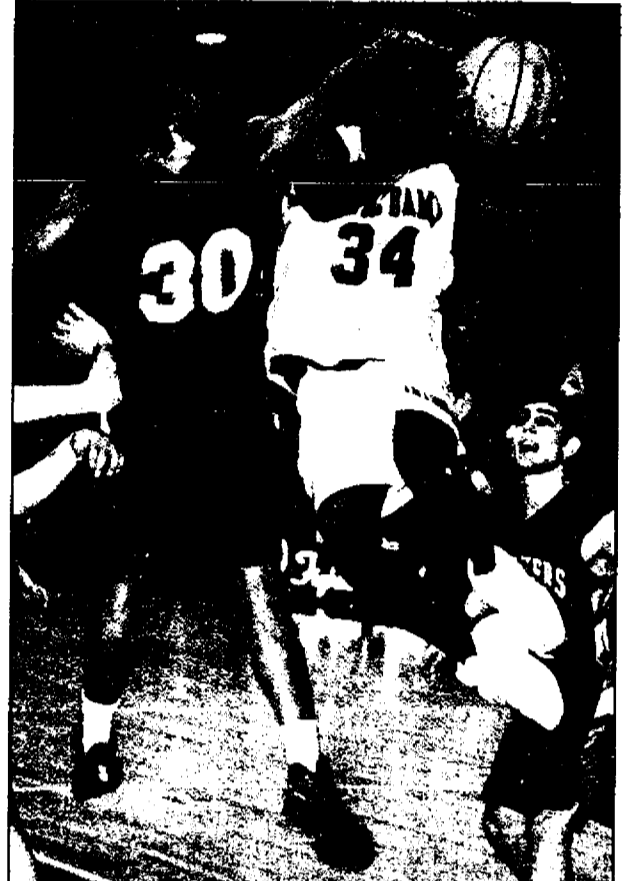


Photo by Bob Bruce

Senior Brian Biggs, No. 34, was Notre Dame's most outstanding player, scoring in double figures in the three district games.

See NORTH, page 3C

Notre Dame wins hoops district

Two wrestlers earn medals

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's basketball team captured its second straight Class B district title last weekend, beating Warren Fitzgerald 48-36. "It's a big win for us," first-year head coach Don Sicko said. "I hope this dis-

trict title can get us on track for what could be a long list of titles."
The host Fightin' Irish handed Fitzgerald both of its losses this season.

"We knew Fitzgerald has been playing very good basketball, shooting the ball well," Sicko said. "We had to play tough defense, rebound and force (Carlos) English out of his game."
Senior Sean Rinke, who

stands 6-foot-1, played tight man-to-man defense on the 5-8 English, forcing him into 4-of-13 shooting.

"We were able to force Fitzgerald to get out of its comfort zone offensively," Sicko said. "We only scored 48 points, but giving up only 36 to Fitzgerald is fantastic."
The Irish trailed 24-23 at the half, but outscored the

See IRISH, page 2C

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Lutheran East's girls volleyball team slugged it out against Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, winning its first-ever regional title.

East's volleyball team makes history

By Bob St. John
Staff writer
LIVONIA — Lutheran East's girls volleyball team made history last weekend, advancing to its first-ever state quarterfinal.

The Eagles beat Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 15-10, 16-14 in a Class D regional championship match at Livonia Ladywood High School.

"The girls proved they belong among the state's best and now it's time for the girls to play with confidence," head coach Reay Zoellner said.

Senior Emily Bellhorn (assists and service points), junior Caitlin Gerds (blocking, hitting and serving) and junior Kelli Zoellner (back row, net play) led the way.

Sophomore Brandi Dona came in late in game three and provided a key kill that dropped inside the line after

rolling on the net tape. "That was an important play for us," Zoellner said. "The other two teams were very good and we were involved in two great matches."

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Cranbrook ends South's ice reign

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Cranbrook Kingswood girls hockey coach Lance Wissmueller was doubly pleased with his team's 2-1 victory over Grosse Pointe South in last Saturday's Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League championship game.

"I'm pleased because South is the benchmark for girls high school hockey in the state," said Wissmueller, who has been the Aardvarks' coach for six seasons.

"When you beat them, it means something. Bill (South coach Bill Fox) does such a good job in preparing his team. And they have so much experience."

The title was the first for Cranbrook since 1997-98, the first season of the league playoffs, which is the unofficial state championship for girls hockey.

Fox, who has led South to four straight playoff championships, felt his team played well enough to win most games, but this was Cranbrook's night.

"We hit three goalposts and let in a soft goal," Fox said. "It's disappointing because the girls played well."

South and Cranbrook have dominated the league all season, trying for first place and losing only to each other. In five meetings, including the playoff final, the teams are 2-2-1.

The only game that wasn't decided by a goal was Cranbrook's 4-2 win in their final regular-season meeting.

Wissmueller credited his team's emergence as league power this season to its defense.

"The defense really picked it up this year," he said. "We allowed only 34 goals during the regular season — the fewest in the league."

The Aardvarks were tough defensively in the title game, especially goalie Amy Snyder, who turned away 35 shots.

Senior forward Karen Kramer scored the winning goal on a long shot that eluded South goalie Lauren Stanek, who also played well. Stanek stopped a couple of shorthanded breakaways by Cranbrook freshman Isarasi Karega.

Kramer's goal came at 3:08 of the third period, only seven seconds after the Blue Devils' Caitlin Cory had tied the game. Weaver knocked in a rebound after Snyder had made the save on Cassie Weaver.

"We've been pretty good about bouncing back," Wissmueller said. "I figured we'd come back, but I never thought it would be that quickly."

That was the talk among the Cranbrook players after South's goal.

"Everybody said, 'we're going to get that one back,'" said Snyder.

Claire O'Connell, who had the difficult task of shadowing South scoring leader Phoebe Zimmerman, opened a goal apiece for the scoring for Cranbrook at South.

4:24 of the first period when she knocked in a rebound that came off the boards.

"She played a great two-way game," Wissmueller said. "We just told her to stick with Phoebe, wherever she goes. She got away from her a couple times and hit the post, but Claire did a nice job of shadowing her."

"We felt we had to stop Phoebe and try to contain (Heather) Doughty, (Libby) Klein and (Sarah) Parker. They have a great offensive team."

South had some excellent chances early in the second period.

Snyder made a save on Doughty, then stopped Parker on the rebound. Moments later, Zimmerman rang a shot off the goalpost.

South advanced to the championship game with a 9-3 win over Regina in the semifinal round.

Earlier, the Blue Devils breezed past Bloomfield 10-0 in the opening round.

Emily Shefferly started an eight-goal first-period outburst when she scored at the 34-second mark, assisted by Zimmerman and Julie Moore.

Parker finished with three goals, Nettie Champagne scored twice and Doughty, Klein, Zimmerman and Cory added a goal apiece for the scoring for Cranbrook at South.

HW sets registration deadline

The Harper Woods parks and recreation department announces the final registration for Little League Softball is April 26.

A proof of residency and a birth certificate is required to register for the girls intramural leagues (ages 7-8), girls minor league (ages 9-10), girls major league (ages 11-12) or the girls fast-pitch league (ages 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18).

Players must attain the age of 7 by Aug. 1. Fees for one child is \$45, \$55 for two children and \$65 for three children in the same family.

The fee for the girls fast-pitch league is \$65 per player.

For more information, contact sports director John Bobak or recreation director Candice Rossi. Cheolas at (313) 343-2560.

Blue Dolphins will perform March 21-22

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Dolphins synchronized swim team will hold its annual show in the South pool on March 21 and 22.

The 17-member team is led by senior captain Laura Cole and Renee DeFour and assistant captains Kate Briske, Christine Hoffsten, Becka Jenzen and Kelene Soltesz.

The team is coached by former Blue Dolphins swimmer Nicole Polyzois.

This year's theme is "Blue Dolphins Go to the Movies." Every routine in the show

must have the theme in the title of the song and the costumes and decorations are relative to the theme.

Each of the swimmers is in the opening, closing, grade number and an extra number. There is an additional number for the captains.

Routines are written and directed by members of the team.

Show times are 7 p.m. on Thursday and 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Irish

From page 1C

Spartans 13-3 in the third period to take a 36-27 advantage into the final quarter.

"That boost in the third quarter really lifted us to the title," Sicko said. "We continued to run our offense and make life difficult for them."

The Irish kept Fitzgerald at bay in the final quarter, but thanks to senior Brian Biggs, who scored 22 points.

"This was a team win," Sicko said. "It took our entire team to win the title." Notre Dame got the score of its life in the semifinals, edging Center Line 47-38.

"Center Line took it to us and we contributed to it by rushing things too much," Sicko said. "We finally were able to wear them down, but it took a little longer than anticipated."

It was close throughout, but the Fighting Irish used a 15-0 run midway through the fourth quarter to finally put away the Panthers.

"I have to give Center Line a lot of credit for taking it to us, but in the end our kids don't want to lose," Sicko said. "We finally were an original shot at a district title."

Center Line led 9-8 after the first quarter and it was tied at 18 at the half.

Notre Dame used a 6-2 run to lead 24-20, but Center Line ran off the quarter's final six points to lead 26-24 heading into the final period.

Sicko's squad trailed 30-26 with six minutes left, but used the 15-0 run to lead 41-

30 and put the game away. "Technically, the game was still in question due to poor free-throw shooting at the end of the game," Fooks said.

"I can't wait to see them wrestle."

Fooks was ecstatic after Fields (215-pound class) and Hughes (125 pounds) earned medals, taking a fourth and a sixth.

Fields was 5-2 overall. He won his first match, pinning Lapeer West's Chris Houle at 5:30.

He dropped to the consolation bracket, losing a 6-2 decision to Ludington's Phil Gable.

In the consolation, Fields won a 6-4 decision over Wayland's Ben Borgic and pinned Ray Bloom of Three Rivers late in the first period to make it to the medal rounds.

He earned revenge, beating Gable 16-1, but was pinned by Gable in his final high school match.

Hughes beat Birmingham Seaholm's Nathan Meredith 8-3 in his first-round match, but lost a 17-2 technical fall to the consolation bracket.

He advanced to the medal rounds by beating Grosse Pointe North's Matt Borodich (14-1 major decision) and Linden's Nick Sage (7-0 decision).

Hughes' tournament ended with a 5-0 loss to Ludington's Brandon Shinsky and a 6-4 overtime loss to Wyoming Park's Kenny Saganowski.

Fields finished the season 43-10, while Hughes was 52-6.

North

From page 1C

"It's nice to score two goals, but I wouldn't have had the chance without my teammates," Horrie said. "I got a game DQ for a cross checking major penalty in the quarterfinal victory over Southgate (Anderson) and couldn't play against Novi. My teammates played a great game to give me the chance to play one more time."

Novi coach Dan Phelps had nothing but praise for North.

"Those were two terribly talented teams," he said. "That was the best high school hockey game I've seen this year."

"North has a very deep team and this is the deepest team we've had in our four years. You couldn't want a better game between two better teams."

Although North outshot Novi 9-1 in the first period, neither team was able to score.

The drought finally ended when Thomas knocked in a rebound during a power play at the 34-second mark of the second period.

"I was up front," Thomas said. "Neveux took a good shot, (Mike) Mueller made a great tip and I just knocked in the rebound. I had the easy job."

Lock said that he had moved his rugged defenseman up front on the power play for just that reason.

"I wanted to give us some muscle around the net," he said. "It worked out pretty well."

The Wildcats tied the game at 1-1 on Brian Jaussi's breakthrough at 4:43 of the second period, but the Norsemen answered with a pair of goals.

Barger dropped a pass to Country Day and goalie Dan Morrison at 9:12. Mueller scored a power-play goal on a backhand over Morrison's right shoulder with 1:30 left in the period to make it 3-1.

Novi cut North's lead to 3-2 at 2:24 of the third period when Overfield slid a pass across the crease to Chaz Bulbuk, who slipped the puck past Vasquez.

Mueller sealed the win for

North when he scored his second goal of the game into an empty net with 8:30 seconds to go.

"I just wanted to make sure I didn't miss the net," said Mueller, who nearly skated up to the crease before finally shooting the puck.

Vasquez faced only 11 shots, including one in the first period.

Ten was the magic number for North's hockey success

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

It's customary for coaches to bring three or four players into the media interview room after a state championship game.

But when Grosse Pointe North won its second straight Division II hockey championship last Saturday with a 4-0 win over Davison, 10 Norsemen — the seniors on the squad — packed the tiny cubicle at the Flint IMA.

And each and every one of them belonged there.

"They told me to bring three or four players to the press conference, but I couldn't do that," Lock said. "All 10 of these seniors have meant so much to our program."

"In the three years they've been on the team we've won three regional championships and two state championships. This might be the most talented group we'll ever see at Grosse Pointe Norsemen next year and

help fill the shoes of the departed seniors. This time the selling job should be easier than it was three years ago.

"They can see where our program is now and the opportunities that they have," Lock said. "Six of our 10 seniors are going to get the opportunity to continue playing hockey. And the others aren't, only because they're choosing to do something else — school, baseball, lacrosse or golf."

It was the 10 seniors who started working out last June in hopes of experiencing what they felt a year ago when they won the school's first state hockey title.

They knew they had to be even better than they were last year, they were going to repeat.

"Everyone was gunning for us all season," said defenseman Jon Thomas. "We were state champs and there was a lot more pressure on us all season."

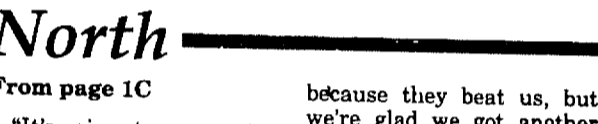
Fortunately, he had 10 seniors who were dedicated to working hard to repeat.

"Since June we've been working six days a week. The only day we took off was Sunday and we cherished that."

It was the seniors who spoke up between the second and third periods of the Norsemen's first regional game against University of Detroit Jesuit. North was trailing 4-2 after two periods and their hopes of repeating were on the line.

"I think we realized that this is our last game if we lose," said defenseman Eric Touhey. "Nobody wanted it to end there. David (Neveux) and I were the only vocal guys, and Coach got us together. They pretty much put

Collin Chase posted his second straight state final game shutout for Grosse Pointe North's hockey team.



because they beat us, but we're glad we got another chance to play them."

Novi's players could sense that the Norsemen hadn't forgotten the loss.

"They wanted to get us back," said Robbie Overfield. "They had something to prove and they worked hard, too, but today it wasn't quite enough."

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"Those were two terribly talented teams," he said. "That was the best high school hockey game I've seen this year."

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Mueller sealed the win for

Ten was the magic number for North's hockey success

it on the table and said, here it is, now go get it."

And they did. Led by the senior line of Chris Barger, Roger Horrie and Neal Gram, the Norsemen dominated the third period and came away with a 6-4 victory.

"We got our first taste of winning last year and we wanted it again," Neveux said. "We weren't going to let anything get in our way."

It was also fitting that the seniors figured in all of the scoring in North's game with Davison.

Horrie had two goals, Barger had one and defenseman Andy Carter had the other — his first of the season. Gram had three assists and Erik Schleicher collected a pair.

Two days after winning the title, Lock reflected on what each of the seniors meant to him and to the program. Here are his thoughts about each of them.

Neal Gram: "He's one of our most-improved players over the last three years. Neal had played on a national championship travel team and I had to work hard to convince him and his dad to set a great example with his work in practice. He was the MVP of our league. He has great speed for someone his size and great hands when he uses them. He's a very good passer and led our league in scoring."

Andy Scarfone: "Andy's our (Thomas) Holmstrom. He gets in front of the net and takes a lot of abuse but he scores goals. We moved him in and out of different lines

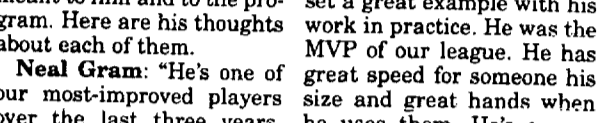
and he never complained. He won our Coaches Award last year. He never says 'boo' but just worked hard all the time. This year he became more vocal because he's a senior."

Roger Horrie: "Roger is another of the most talented players to come from North. He could control a game by himself when he wanted to. More than once he left people with their mouths open after some of his moves — like the goal he scored in the championship game. When he talked after that game about how much his teammates meant to him for giving him a chance to play in the final (Horrie missed the semifinal game after getting a game disqualification penalty), I almost choked up. That sums it all up about him — and the rest of the seniors. They were always ready to give their teammates the credit, not themselves."

Mike Mueller: "He improved so much compared to last year. Mike is a very vocal leader. It seemed like the more responsibility we gave him, the more he improved. He blocked shots, he scored goals, he won face-offs. He had two big goals in our semifinal, he won 12 of 13 faceoffs and most of those were in our zone. After we lost to Notre Dame (in December) he and Neveux were the ones who spoke up at a team meeting and told us what we needed to do to get things turned around."

Erik Schleicher: "Erik is just a first-class kid. He played forward last year but when Trevor (Mallon) couldn't play at the start of the season and when some of our younger defensemen were struggling we asked Erik to back on defense. He did it without complaint. A lot of kids would be reluctant to do that, especially in their senior year. He stepped in and did a great job, getting better with every game. When Roger

Senior Roger Horrie, who scored two goals in Grosse Pointe North's championship game victory over Davison, receives his medal from a Michigan High School Athletic Association representative.



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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee AA Bulldogs show off the District 3 championship trophy. The Bulldogs beat the Great Lakes Panthers 4-0 in the championship game.

Pee Wee AA Bulldogs win District 3 title

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee AA Bulldogs have earned their second state tournament trip in four years. The Bulldogs, who finished second in the state as a Squirt A team in 1999, won the District 3 title with a 4-0 victory over the Great Lakes Panthers at the Troy Sports Center. The Bulldogs were undefeated in the district tournament and outscored their opponents 19-2. Grosse Pointe began district play with a 4-1 win over the St. Clair Shores Saints. The game featured outstanding goaltending from Evan Breen and a powerful offensive attack. The Bulldogs met Belle Tire in their next game and won 1-0 behind the shutout goaltending of Michael Jarboe. Grosse Pointe had to overcome several penalties

in the contest. The Bulldogs' offense sprang back to life in a 6-0 victory over the Royal Oak Eagles. That sent the Grosse Pointe squad into the semifinals against the Great Lakes Panthers. The Bulldogs took an early 2-0 lead but a power-play goal by the Panthers cut the margin to 2-1 entering the final period. Three consecutive penalties against the Bulldogs gave Great Lakes some opportunities to tie the game but the Grosse Pointe defense was strong. Two late goals sealed the Bulldogs' 4-1 victory and assured them a berth in the championship game. The Panthers dropped into the losers bracket and beat St. Clair Shores 2-1 to earn a championship rematch with the Bulldogs.

Grosse Pointe came out strong with three first-period goals and the Panthers never recovered from the early barrage. The Bulldogs' goaltending tandem of Breen and Jarboe combined for a 0.40 goals-against average in the tournament. Bulldogs defensemen Brett Haugh, Josh Gray, Danny Kowalski, Matt Miller, Lance Walker and Erik Wilson provide airtight coverage in the defensive zone and also contributed some timely goals and assists. Forwards Ryan Abraham, Steve Coates, Taylor Alaska, Gerald Freismuth, Robert Ireland, Andrew Osborn, Steve Smith, Steve Rozelle and Matt Sukarukoff showed why the Bulldogs were the top offensive team in the Little Caesars Pee Wee AA Elite Division this

North freshman places sixth in state wrestling tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North freshman Mike Kurdziel got the last laugh on coach Joe Pantaleo at last weekend's state Division II wrestling finals at The Palace. Once Kurdziel had assured himself of an eighth-place finish and a medal in the 103-pound weight class, Pantaleo started kidding him. "I told him that he was lucky because when I was a freshman in high school (at Roseville) they only gave medals for six places," Pantaleo said. "So what does Mike do? He wins his next match and gets sixth place, the same as I did." If Kurdziel can match his coach's performance for the rest of his career, he'll be one of the best to ever wrestle

for the Norsemen. Pantaleo went on to become a two-time state champion and was also an NCAA champion. As it is, Kurdziel is the first North freshman to win a state medal. "Mike did a nice job," Pantaleo said. "He put together some matches that he needed and wrestled pretty solid the whole time." One of Kurdziel's most impressive performances came in his fourth match of the tournament when he beat William Barnett of Warren Woods-Tower 5-2. "Barnett had beaten Mike four times, the first two times on technical falls," Pantaleo said. "The last time they wrestled, Barnett won 7-2 at the regional semifinals. Mike did a great job of learning to adjust and making changes in his wrestling. He's a good student of the sport."

"He came back and wrestled real well in his next match," Pantaleo said of Borodich's 13-6 win over Kyle Carrier of Jackson Northwest. Borodich was eliminated by Notre Dame's Dan Hughes on a 14-1 decision. "Hughes just has a lot more experience," Pantaleo said. "Matt was one win away from placing. Both freshmen did a great job. The experience will help them next time they're at the state meet. A lot of freshmen get caught up in all the surroundings at the state meet, but not those two. They were ready to wrestle." Borodich wound up with a 34-13 record. Seniors Brian Hirt (160) and Aaron Bustillo (215) didn't win any matches at the state meet but Pantaleo was happy with their performances.

year. In each game, a different Grosse Pointe forward stepped up to lead the attack.

Steven Coates is the Bulldogs' head coach. He is assisted by Fred Rozelle, Pat Fisher, Joe Coates and Brian Sukarukoff. Jan Rozelle is the manager and Mike Ligotti is the athletic trainer.

Kurdziel is a fine endorsement for the junior high wrestling program that Pantaleo started. "We knew he had potential and he's been able to take the next step up," Pantaleo said.

Kurdziel opened with an 11-6 decision over Rusty Rhein of Lapeer West. In his next match, he got pinned by Haslett's Brent Hissong, but then posted 5-2 wins over Nick Zuehlke of Marshall and Barnett before losing to Jackson Northwest's Derek Amb and Battle Creek Lakeview's Justin Burke.

Kurdziel finished with a 34-16 record.

Another freshman, Matt Borodich at 125 pounds, won one of his three state finals matches.

Borodich opened with a 5-4 loss to Lapeer West's Jon Ranger, who was the runner-up in the weight class. Borodich was ahead 2-0, came back and tied it at 4-4 after Ranger had taken the lead, but lost because of a penalty point for unnecessary roughness.

"Brian ran into a buzzsaw in his first match (a 12-1 loss to Clio's Kyle Brotherton, who wound up third) then wrestled a tough kid from Lowell (J.J. Wilder)," Pantaleo said. Hirt was beating Wilder 1-0 until the final 35 seconds when Wilder got a takedown to win the match, 2-1. Hirt finished with a 40-14 record.

Bustillo (41-11) was hampered by a shoulder injury and lost his two matches to Birmingham Seaholm's Pete Bozynski on a fall and a 13-9 decision to Wayland's Ben Borgic.

"Aaron wasn't able to train as much as we would have liked last week because we wanted to protect his shoulder," Pantaleo said. "In his second match, Aaron was down 7-2, came back to tie it at 7-7 and I thought he had the kid pinned. He wrestled two good kids."

"I thought that for the draws we had we wrestled well. Nobody was seeded because of the way we placed at the regional. That makes it tough to win, but the kids did a nice job."



Mike Kurdziel

Pioneers host camp for baseball

Harper Woods High School is the site of the 2002 Harper Woods Baseball Camp, running from Thursday, March 21, through Saturday, March 23, in the gymnasium.

Campers will hit live pitching or from one of the pitching machines. Indoor pitching mounds will be used to simulate live baseball situations.

Each camper is required to bring a glove, gym shoes and a baseball hat. All campers receive a T-shirt, skill evaluation and a certificate of achievement for participating in the camp.

The cost is \$75 per individual. The camp runs from 6-8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Mike Rowinski, head coach of Harper Woods' boys varsity baseball team, which won a Division IV state championship last year, is the camp director, while DeAndre Cooper is his assistant.

Cooper is a former draft pick of the Detroit Tigers and a four-year starter at Colorado Southern University and Henry Ford Community College.

Rowinski and Cooper will address proper warm-up, defensive play for all nine positions, pitching and catching mechanics, hitting, bunting, base running, stealing, communication and run-downs.

Make checks payable to Harper Woods Baseball Camp and send them to Harper Woods Baseball Camp, c/o coach Mike Rowinski, Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

For more information, call Rowinski at (586) 293-1162.

South can't close against Denby

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Every successful baseball team has a closer.

That's something that Grosse Pointe South's basketball team could have used this year, too.

"It was the same story as in most of our losses this year — we didn't finish," Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas said after South's 39-34 loss to Detroit Denby last week in the semifinals of the Class A district tournament at Grosse Pointe North.

"Offense was our problem most of the season. We just weren't consistent. Our defense this year was as good as it's ever been. Most of the time the team defense was outstanding."

South had a 28-27 lead after Brett Fragel's basket during the first minute of the fourth quarter but Denby came back with an 8-0 run to go ahead 35-28 with 2:50 left. James Matthews, the Tars' 6-foot-8 junior center, had the last six points in the run and half of them came after South turnovers.

"We got away from the things that had been successful for us — working the ball inside," Petrouleas said. "We started doing too much from the perimeter."

Two three-point baskets by Stu Boynton kept South within striking distance but a dunk by Matthews with 15 seconds to go sealed the win for Denby and sent the Tars into the championship game against Detroit Public School League rival Southeastern. The Jungaleers beat PSL champion Finney 51-34 in the other semifinal.

Finney went on to win the district title and earned a berth in the regional, which will be hosted by South.

The Blue Devils, who finished 11-10, led for most of the first half and had an 18-16 halftime advantage. It could have been even more of a cushion but South missed on several open looks. The Blue Devils shot only 37 percent from the field.

"We could have been up by a dozen at halftime," Petrouleas said. "When you don't hit the four- or five-foot shots, then you wind up taking the 20-footers."

Fragel had a strong all-around game for South, scoring 11 points to share team honors with Boynton. Fragel also had six rebounds and four blocked shots.

"He's been coming on," Petrouleas said of his 6-9 junior center. "The last three games he's been in double-digit scoring and he's been good for at least a couple of blocks a game. You can see his maturity."

"If he continues to work on his strength, agility and fundamentals during the off-season, he can be an outstanding player for us next year."

South's three senior starters all made solid contributions in their final varsity games. Boynton had 11 points and four rebounds, Dan Buckley finished with 13 rebounds and six assists and Tom Jahnke had 10 points and six assists.

Matthews led Denby with 14 points and Bryan Ellis had 11. DeAndre Gross had seven points and nine rebounds for the Tars.

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Seniors

From page 3C

was out (for the Novi game) we talked about moving Erik back to forward but we decided that he was playing too well at defense and we needed him there."

Jon Thomas: "Jon is the heart and soul of our hockey team. He took a lot of penalties during the regular season — 68 minutes — but in the playoffs he had none. He made a conscious effort to play clean, hard-nosed hockey and that's what he did. It was really down after the first two periods against U-D because he felt that he hadn't played well, but he turned it around in the third period and was a vocal leader on and off the ice. He gave up football this year to make a total commitment to hockey and it paid off. Nobody can doubt his dedication."

Eric Touhey: "He's the most mature player I've seen in three years. Everything Eric did, he did with class, whether he was around us or his teammates. He was great with the younger players on the team. I think he could see himself in them. He has improved so much. He has great hockey sense. He and Trevor Mallon made a great defensive pair. It was like they were joined at the hip. Eric stayed at home and played defense, while Trevor did his thing. He and Trevor always played against the other team's top line and they were part of our power-play and penalty-killing units."

Andy Carter: "He's another one who has improved over the last three years. Andy reminds me a little of Chris Pronger, in that he's just now growing into his body. He's quiet and just goes about doing his job. He's tough in the corners and he's hard to get around in the open ice because of his long reach. He's going to get the opportunity to play after this year and I think he'll be phenomenal. He's just a good kid all around."

It's obviously going to be tough for Lock to say goodbye to his 10 seniors, but maybe it won't be a goodbye.

"Three of them called me at work today," he said. "We've tried to create a family atmosphere. Five or six seniors from last year's team were at our regional final and we had three of them at Saturday's game. At Christmas we have scrimmages with our former players."

"I think these seniors are going to have a lot to do with keeping that family atmosphere alive."

Regina falls to Kimball in regional

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

FRASER — Regina's girls volleyball team ended its season with a heartbreaking 12-15, 13-15 loss to Royal Oak Kimball in last week-end's Class A regional semifinal at Fraser.

Head coach Paul MacDonald watched his Saddlelites play their best volleyball of the season in the past few weeks, which included upsets of Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North in the district tournament.

"The team had a tough time getting started after a nice warmup," MacDonald said. "Kimball looked a little nervous early in the match, but they played very well and it was two evenly matched squads battling."

Led by seniors Lauren Gay, Courtney Bixman, Erin Kenney, Danielle Newman, Molly Shaheen and Erika Barnes, the Saddlelites gave Kimball all it could handle. During the two district matches, it was the Saddlelites who made the key plays down the stretch, but in the regional semifinal, it was Kimball that

stepped up and made the plays.

"We just didn't get the big points when we needed them," MacDonald said. "It's a tough loss, but we can look back at the district title and say we made a lot of progress during the season." Gay had 12 kills and six blocks, while Bixman added 12 digs and was 12-of-12 serving with one ace. Kenney finished with six digs and Newman had 18 assists.

Fraser, ranked No. 2 in Class A, had little problem disposing of Hamtramck in the other semifinal, winning 15-0, 15-1, and the Ramblers advanced to its fourth straight quarterfinal, whipping Kimball 15-3, 15-0 in the title match.

The Regina volleyball team finished the season 15-25-3 overall.

"We played a very tough schedule, which helped us prepare for our matches with South, North and Kimball," MacDonald said. "We could have done better and won more matches, but I know the girls improved throughout the season."

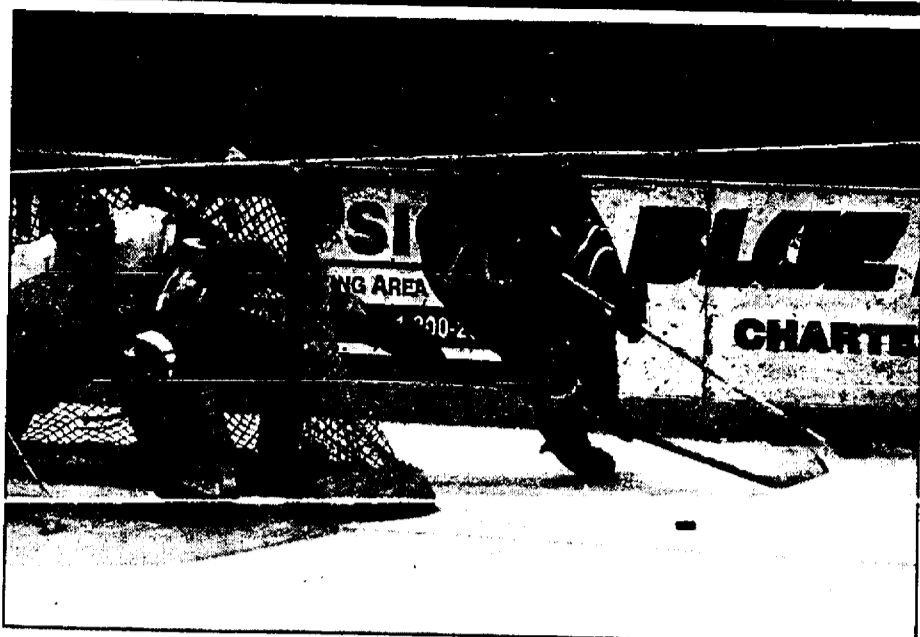


Photo by Rosh Sillars
David Neveux was a senior captain on the Grosse Pointe North squad and the Most Valuable Player and scoring leader in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League.

BG, LE hoops bow out of state district tournaments

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Local boys basketball teams from Bishop Gallagher and Lutheran East were eliminated from last week's Class D district tournament.

Bishop Gallagher lost 61-52 to Detroit East Catholic in a semifinal, while host Lutheran East fell 67-56 to Detroit Loyola in the first round.

"We stunk up the gym in the first half, but came back and played with a passion in the second half," Gallagher head coach Ron Perfetto said. "I wish we would have played the entire game with that intensity because we would have won the game."

It was the third time this season East Catholic defeated Bishop Gallagher, winning 70-51 on Jan. 8 and 69-51 on Jan. 29.

Perfetto thought the third time could be the charm and after trailing 12-7 following the first quarter, optimism was still high.

"We were right in the game and we could have put ourselves in good position with a nice run to start the second quarter," Perfetto said.

Instead, it was the Chargers who put together the run, taking a 25-9 advantage midway through

the period.

Junior Brian Seery scored five straight points to help the Lancers stop the bleeding, but at the half they trailed 35-20.

"We were physically dominated in the second quarter the previous time we played East Catholic," Perfetto said. "Outside of that, we played them even."

The Lancers cut the Chargers' lead to six points with three minutes left in the final period, but that would be the closest they would get.

"I would have loved for our team to get a shot to play in the district finals," Perfetto said. "We're young and this experience will help our guys prepare for next season."

Sophomore Brian Loyd scored 23 points to lead the Lancers.

Bishop Gallagher advanced to the semifinals, beating Detroit Michigan Institute for Construction Trades and Technology Bulldogs 62-50 in the first round.

"We dominated most of the game," Perfetto said. "They cut our double-digit halftime lead to six in the third quarter, but our guys didn't panic and they responded well."

Loyd, Seery and sopho-

more Ron Hildreth were standouts for the Lancers, who finished the season 4-16 overall.

"We had a ton of underclassmen who had very little varsity experience," Perfetto said. "It's up to them to work harder in the offseason and improve their game, which I'm confident they will do."

As for Lutheran East, the loss to Loyola ended a season to forget for head coach Gary Gutenkunst.

After a 3-2 start, the Eagles lost 12 of their final 14 games to end the season 5-14 overall.

Inexperience and youth — similar to Bishop Gallagher's dilemma — contributed heavily to the sub-par record.

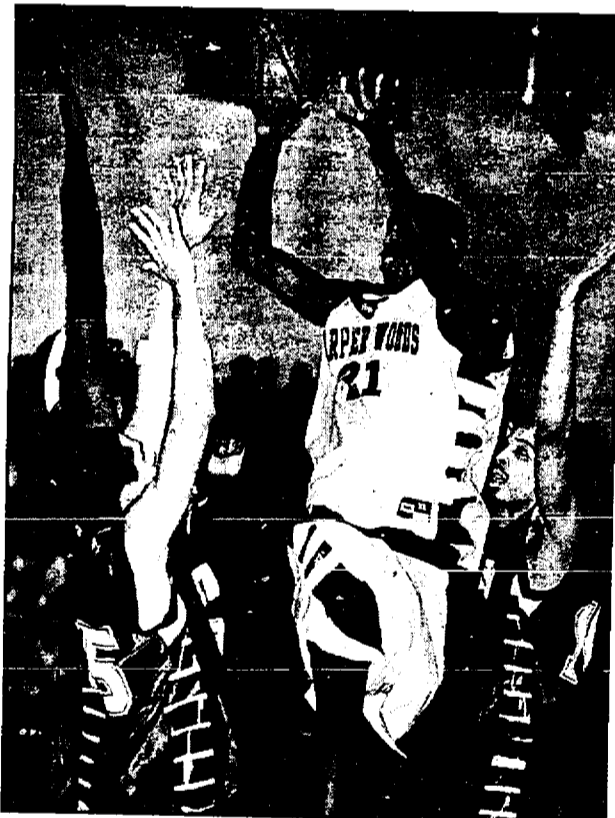


Photo by Bob Bruce
Harper Woods senior James Douglas, center, scored 24 points in his final high school basketball game — a loss to New Haven.

Pioneers fall short in classic matchup

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' Class C district first-round game against top-five ranked New Haven was billed as one of the state's top contests last week.

It turned out to be a dud as the Pioneers lost 84-69.

"We dissected New Haven position-by-position and had a great game plan," head coach Loren Ristovski said. "Unfortunately, our kids didn't execute like we thought and fell behind early."

New Haven led 21-8, but the Pioneers cut the deficit to 23-18 at the end of the first quarter.

"I thought we were back in the game, making the little run to end the quarter," Ristovski said. "Then all hell broke loose and we lost our momentum."

The Rockets used another 6-0 run to stretch their lead to double-digits and at the intermission it was 39-27.

New Haven blitzed Harper Woods in the third quarter to lead 60-41 and the margin hit 21 at one point before the Pioneers cut the deficit to nine midway through the fourth period.

"Our kids didn't quit," Ristovski said. "Bruce (Mosley) and James (Douglas) led our comeback, while (James) Bailey played his best early in the fourth quarter before fouling out."

Bailey picked up two quick fouls in the first three minutes of the game and he never picked up intensity until the first two minutes of the final period.

"Bailey looked a little nervous until he got it rolling in the fourth quarter," Ristovski said. "It's too bad

we waited until the fourth quarter to get our game rolling."

"We were a few possessions away from putting New Haven on the ropes when we made our run at the end of the first quarter."

Douglas scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Mosley finished with 23 points and Bailey had 11 with six boards.

Junior Erik Brice finished with nine points and senior Dave Mahon had two to round out the Pioneers' scoring.

"Our worst nightmare happened," Ristovski said. "We fell behind early and had to fight back against a strong team like New Haven."

The Harper Woods basketball team finished the season 16-5 overall, its fourth straight winning campaign.

"We have made some nice strides here at Harper Woods," Ristovski said. "Harper Woods never had more than two winning years in a row in decades until now, but now we have to start winning these big games in the state playoffs."

Last year, the Pioneers lost their district first-round game at home to the top-ranked team in Class C, Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

Wrestling

Harper Woods' Mike Monaghan and Steve Orjada earned medals in last week-end's Division IV individual state wrestling finals at The Palace.

Head coach Adam Schihl was confident his wrestlers could finish in the top eight and earn a medal after solid performances in their regional tournament two weeks ago.

Monaghan (152-pound class) won a 6-2 decision over Scott Ehlert of Carson City-Crystal to take home the fifth-place medal.

His other wins came against Mike Erickson of Whittemore-Prescott (9-3 decision), Alex Gasper of New Lothrop (5-2 decision) and Chad Abbey of Burton Bendle (3-2 decision).

He lost a 10-4 decision to St. Charles' Greg Goidosik and a 14-4 major decision to Dundee's Scott Miller.

Orjada pinned Levon Mock of Bangor late in the first period to capture a seventh-place medal.

He also beat Hart's Justin Sawdy (5-4 decision) and Tucker Surbrook of Potterville (2-1 overtime decision). Orjada lost a 3-1 decision to Ben Nordbrock of Gobles and a 6-2 decision to Joe Hafman of Carson City-Crystal.

Adam DiGiovanni also competed in the finals, losing a 15-0 technical fall to Eric Bancroft of Byron and a 9-4 decision to Paul Pease of Sanford-Meridian.

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CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the position 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 099 - 104
SPECIAL SERVICES 105 - 128
HELP WANTED 200 - 209
SITUATION WANTED 300 - 310
MERCHANDISE 400 - 420

ANIMALS 500 - 510
AUTOMOTIVE 600 - 615
RECREATIONAL 650 - 661
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 For Sale ads, and Cemetery Lots.
GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 - 9832

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ WORDS _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK _____
 1 Wk 2 Wks 3 Wks 4 Wks
AMOUNT ENCLOSED:
SIGNATURE _____ EXP. DATE _____

\$13.35 for 12 words. Additional words, 65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

| | | | | | |
|----|---------|----|---------|----|---------|
| | | | | | |
| 13 | \$14.00 | 14 | \$14.65 | 15 | \$15.30 |
| 16 | \$15.95 | 17 | \$16.60 | 18 | \$17.25 |
| 19 | \$17.90 | 20 | \$18.55 | 21 | \$19.20 |
| 22 | \$19.85 | 23 | \$20.50 | 24 | \$21.15 |

PLEASE REMEMBER
810 area code will change to 586
(All Macomb County Telephone Lines)
Help Us Make the Changes...
This becomes mandatory by March 1, 2002

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE your own boss. Control hours, increase income. Full training, free info. 1-888-318-1219

EXCELLENT 50% profit fundraiser packets. Suitable for any group, organization, individual, church, schools, family reunions, little leagues, etc. Call Terrie Terrell, (313)372-2319

shopgrossepointe.com
Easy commission for advertising referrals. (313)881-1571

101 PRAYERS

THANK you God for answering my prayer. Thank you St. Jude for interceding on my behalf. I will encourage devotion to you always. J.R.D.

104 ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING-TAXES
Private, Confidential
ANTHONY BUSINESS SERVICE
313-882-6850
467 Cloverly, near Mack
Grosse Pointe Farms
"34 Years in Business"

SPECIAL SERVICES

107 CATERING

TIRED of cooking? Will cook your meals for the week in 1 day. Custom catering. (313)881-8089, (313)923-1358

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER help, set-up & training. Reasonable rates. Call Frank Grzanka (810)420-9099

109 ENTERTAINMENT

PRO Disc Jockey Services - Grosse Pointe's premiere entertainment specialists. All occasions. (313)884-0130, (313)585-7435

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

LOOSE those unwanted pounds with TurboTrim Plus and BodyTrim. Discount prices! 313-617-7525

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE AD

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

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

FREE AD

Expires on 3/29/02

200 HELP-WANTED GENERAL

CHEERFUL, reliable, energetic help needed for weekend outdoor photo shoot. Will train to photograph and/or assist. Early April to end of June. Interviewing now. St. Clair Shores. Ideal for college or high school students. (586)777-0664

CUSTOMER service representative- highly motivated individual who enjoys working with the public. Flexible hours. Mailboxes Etc. (313)884-8440

Customer Service Reps

(Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC

JACK'S Transportation. Airport, doctor's, shopping. Anywhere you want to go. Also package pickup. (810)457-5945

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

PRIVATE tutor. U of M graduate. German, english, math. Reasonable rates. Mike, (313)377-6453

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER

Since 1977
Our 25-On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
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

125 CONTRIBUTIONS

HEALING/ Refuge Ministry: Housing, Helping the Homeless. Donations accepted. Please call. (313)587-0114.

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL photographer for weddings, parties, portraits. Where quality counts. Bemard, (313)885-8928. bbeutel@prodigy.net

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers
Top salary, benefits
(810)739-2100

APPLICATIONS

accepted for full/part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack

BEAUTICIAN

needed, part time. 313-884-5473

200 HELP-WANTED GENERAL

PERMANENT part time work for hard working organized punctual individual needed for cleaning offices in the Pointes & Birmingham. Must have own transportation, neat appearance, & references. Weekly pay, medical benefits offered. Call (313)885-5571, ask for Lisa or Barbara

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD care center, St. Clair Shores. Must be 18 or over. (586)247-9998

PERSONAL trainer for a small east side studio. Good hourly rate. (586)783-9849

SALES and flower prep.

Office skills a plus. Mancuso Florist; (313)886-8200

SARANDA Coney Island needs help, cashiers, cooks, wait-staff. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

SECRETARY for non-profit health agency. Must have excellent word processing, phone and grammar skills. WordPerfect experience a plus. Five days, 25 hours per week. Fax resume: 586-776-3903; mail: AARDA, 22100 Gratiot, Eastpointe, MI 48021; email: virfad@aol.com

SMALL downtown Detroit law firm with business practice looking for associate with expertise and experience in estate planning and probate to work part time on an as needed basis. Schedule flexible and income negotiable. Fax inquiry and resume to: 313-961-1556.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ESTABLISHED manufacturer rep seeks assistant for office. Full time position, some bookkeeping required. Send resume to Box 07051, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ASSISTANT- part/ full time. Are you experienced, multi-tasked and energized? Join our staff of aesthetic professionals. Excellent benefits. Call (313)882-2000 or fax resume to: (313)882-2515

DENTAL assistant- Experience needed. Flexible hours, no evenings or weekends; (313)882-4970

DENTAL assistant. Quality practice seeks exceptional, motivated, experienced, team oriented assistant. Full time, benefits, great hours. (586)775-4260

DENTAL full time front desk

needed for pleasant Grosse Pointe Woods office. Call Barb; (313)881-8404

RN/ LPN. New year.

New career. Expanding dermatology practice has full time & part time positions available. No office experience required. Ability to work in a fast paced setting is a must. 313-884-3380 or fax resume to: 313-884-9756

X-RAY tech part time

days for outpatient radiology center. Must be registered. Please call (313)881-0411

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSE manager/ housekeeper. Minimum 5 years professional experience in home managing, cleaning, errands, laundry & service deliveries. Charming Birmingham home. Must have references. Call (248)655-5541

200 HELP-WANTED GENERAL

WILLING to educate, highly motivated individual for rewarding career in financial services. Mark (810)214-0501

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILD care center, St. Clair Shores. Must be 18 or over. (586)247-9998

CHILD care worker needed 15-20 hours per week in Grosse Pointe home. Reliable, responsible. \$12.00/ hour. (313)886-0879

FULL time nanny needed to care for our 2 wonderful children ages 3 and 1 in our home. Excellent pay, and paid vacation. References required. After 6pm, (313)886-7236

GROSSE Pointe Farms family seeks summer babysitter for our 3 children to start June 1st. 40 hours/ week, non-smoker, own transportation and references required; (313)417-9835

PART time nanny to care for our 2 children in our home. Flexible hours, good pay. References required. (313)640-1376

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landry) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G.P. Farms

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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**

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

COLLEGE student who loves children seeks full or part time babysitting job from May 20th until August. 6 years experience, references available. Call Stephanie; (313)881-9874

LIVE in child care/ mother's helper needed. Must be a vegetarian, and a naturalistic. (313)521-4193

203 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

AVAILABLE now. 2 experienced caregivers. References. (313)881-4565

204 HELP-WANTED PART TIME

TELEPHONE collections for mature individual. 20-25 week-day hours. \$7.00 hourly. (313)884-3346

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
*Exclusive Success *Systems Training Programs
*Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

IMMEDIATE opening for real estate sales position at long established Grosse Pointe firm. Call John Moss at (313)884-6200. Tappan & Associates, Grosse Pointe Farms

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AVAILABLE now. 2 experienced caregivers. References. (313)881-4565

301 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

A home health care 15 year veteran seeks employment. Critical care for the elderly. Call Gee; (313)255-2663; 3-6pm.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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**

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

COLLEGE student available for house cleaning, pet sitting & other various services. \$10/ hour. (313)823-0497

ERIN'S Errand Service.

We run your errands when you don't have time! Shopping, banking, bill payments, post office runs, drop off/ pick up and more! (313)258-2396

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AVAILABLE to clean your home Tuesday morning or every other Saturday afternoon. Lisa, (586)445-1490

BORN to clean- honest, dependable woman.

Clean homes weekly or biweekly. (586)778-3402

CLEANING & laundry services.

Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-319-7657, 313-881-0259

CLEANING lady available.

Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

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RADIATION ONCOLOGY NURSE
BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES is currently seeking a professional RN who will report to the Clinical Director of the Edith McNaughton Ford Cancer Program, located at Cottage Hospital. This individual will present clinical nursing expertise in caring for patient care with members of the radiation oncology team, medical staff, hospital staff and other allied professionals in providing comprehensive quality care addressing the physical, psycho-social, emotional and education needs of patients and their families.
BSN required. Oncology and/or Radiation Oncology background preferred. At least 3 years med surg required if no oncology experience. Need to be available for full-time status July through September. If no oncology experience, will need to be available in March at least 3 days a week for orientation.
Possible part time status in late September. Please send your resume to HR, Attn: MTK, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Fax your resume to: 313-640-2189 or email to Careers.mk@bshsl.com EOE

PHARMACY MANAGER

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is seeking a full time professional to manage pharmacy services for this two-hospital system. Job responsibilities include:
• Supervision of professional and technical staff performing dispensing and clinical functions
• Participation in service improvement teams
• Development of medication processes which improve patient care and ensure patient safety
• Pharmacy computer system- Pxyis Profile System oversight.
The Pharmacy Departments of **Bon Secours Cottage Health Services** are progressive, with pharmacists actively involved in patient care. Pharmacists currently perform automatic IV to PO conversions; therapeutic interchange for several classes of medications, renal dosing; aminoglycosides, vancomycin and warfarin dosing for inpatients; and warfarin dosing for home care patients. Pharmacists are based in patient care areas and are involved in team conferences. Pharmacy technicians perform creatinine clearance calculations, initiate patient profiles and obtain lab values for pharmacist evaluation. An OR Pharmacy provides surgical services at the **Bon Secours Campus**.
We are in the process of installing a new pharmacy computer system- expected date of August, 2002. This individual will have a great deal of involvement with the project.
A BS degree from an accredited college of Pharmacy is required. MS or MBA, more than 2 years of management experience in a hospital setting preferred. Must be eligible for licensure in Michigan. We offer excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to Attn: HR-MTK, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Fax: 313-640-2189, or email resume to: Careers.mk@bshsl.com EOE

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
CLEANING service, home, business, special events. Afternoons, nights, weekends. Honest, local. (586)260-2824

CRISTAL Clean Cleaning Service
Service-honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157

ENGLISH speaking Polish lady seeks housecleaning position. Dependable, own transportation. References. (313)869-8216

JEANNIE'S House Cleaning
Dependable, thorough, experienced, reasonable rates. Please call, 810-206-5908

NEATNIKS has 1 opening. 13 years experience. Excellent references. Grosse Pointe only. (313)871-2466

OLD fashioned cleaning done the right way, your way. (586)294-5295

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning & laundry. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

POLISH lady available for house/office cleaning. Experienced. Excellent references. 313-893-9132, leave message.

WEEKEND cleaning available. 1 time cleaning or scheduled weekly/bi-weekly. Experienced. Price negotiable. (586)772-8519

WOMAN available for house or church cleaning. Excellent references in Grosse Pointe. (313)417-8740

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
WOULD you like your home cleaned? With good references. (586)725-0178

EXPECT THE BEST BUSHY SCHEDULE??
Leave the cleaning to us. We provide professional, high quality housecleaning on old world European techniques. Help with parties & Christmas decorations. We service all Pontiacs SINCE 1985. Booked & Insured. For Free In-Home Estimate (313)884-0721

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING
FORMER Grosse Pointe owner would like to house & pet sit or rent anytime in July & first 2 weeks of August. Grosse Pointe references (760)767-4803

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
CNA/ HHA to care for the elderly or convalescing. Midnights, days, afternoons. 12, 16 & 24 hour shifts available. Over 14 years experience. References available, reliable. Personal care, meals, transportation, light house-keeping. (586)944-1009

ANNOUNCING ANTIQUES MARKET
Southfield Civic Center 2600 Evergreen # 10 1/2 N. (14900 Evergreen east South) MAR 15, 16 & 17
Furniture, Jewelry, Art. All Manner of Tasteful Antiques for the Home and Garden. Fri 29, Sat 12 & Sun 125
\$1.00 off with gpn ad

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUE sale, 10-50% off. Antique Gallery, Warren's Showplace Shop. 11564 13 Mile. West of Hoover. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-5.

BRIDGETTE'S Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Graitot, near Frazho. Tuesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

415 WANTED TO BUY
HIDDEN MONEY IN YOUR JEWELRY BOX? We will buy and/or sell your old jewelry & watches. Bring them in TODAY for a FREE EVALUATION! DOBIE JEWELERS Downtown Royal Oak 248-545-8400

ANNOUNCING 3 GREAT ESTATE SALES THIS WEEKEND by Everything Goes
Call 248-988-1077 for dates & details www.everything-goes.com Office 248-855-0053

HOUSE SALE SAT. MARCH 16, 10AM-4PM
20052 WINTHROP, DETROIT S. of 8 Mile, W. of Greenfield, off Trojan Rd. Waterfall & Deco bedroom sets with full bed, vanity and dressers, kitchen set, mahogany end table, coffee table, mahogany corner shelf, Spinnet desk, sofa, 2 chairs, antique Singer, depression glass, McCoy, tins, cut glass, kitchen items and much much more.
Washington Place Estate Sales Don Jensen 313-885-6222 Leo Dovel 248-548-4475

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982
MAJOR WHOLE HOUSE SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 15TH & 16TH 2002 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. 1280 NORTH OXFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI BETWEEN MACK & LAKESHORE BETWEEN MOROSS & VERNER
This fabulous sale is a wonderful mix of antiques and forty year old pine furniture in perfect condition including a baker dining table and 6 caneback chairs, round gilt curio cabinet, leather buttoned sofa, pair of small inlaid tables, three drawer bombe painted chest, kindle vanity, wooden plant stands, antique mirrored small armoire, four piano stools, spool doll cradle, french style marble top dressing table with beveled mirror. Victorian style ladies' rocker and pull-up chair, and more. Pine shop Colonial Revival furn., ur. from the early 1960's includes a 4 poster double bedroom set with dresser and pair of small chests, drop leaf dining table & two Windsor chairs, three section bookcase, 2 drop leaf gate leg tables, drop front copper top bar, 12 drawer apothecary chest, small & medium size hutches, dough box, two coffee tables, key cabinet, plate shelf, lazy Susans and more. Primitive antiques include butter churn, lanterns, scales, coffee urn, framed Goody prints, oak baronial chair and more. Dozens of decorative items include several 1920's lamps, one with a figure of Pan, another with two figures, plus a pair of glass vanity lamps, Murano glass tall lamp, carved wooden floor lamp. HUGE handwrought irons & tools, walnut floor model globe, Fenton milk glass, Sheffield coffee urn, cut glass bone china cups & saucers, barware, everyday kitchen and pantry items, 1000'S OF COSTUME JEWELRY AND FINDINGS, two 8" x 10" Kirman carpets, 2 antique mandolins, lots of brass and glass, 2 keyboard Hammond organs and much more.
ALSO AVAILABLE IS A 1965 WHITE CHRYSLER NEW YORKER WITH BUTTERED RED LEATHER INTERIOR, FOUR YEAR OLD HUMPHREY ULTRA WASHER AND GAS WATER PLUS HUNDREDS OF PIECES OF 1920'S AND 1930'S VINTAGE AND COSTUME CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES AND A NICE GENTLEMAN'S WARDROBE.
You will be very pleased with this huge selection of fine quality treasures for all tastes and pocketbooks! CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT www.hartzhouseholdsales.com CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-8982 FOR SALE DETAILS. SILENT NUMBERS HONORED AT 9 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY. OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY.

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

LOST Memories Antiques, 23109 Graitot (north of 9 Mile), East-pointe. 25 pieces of occupied Japan, new inventory daily. (586)585-2398

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

IF YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To The Home.

407 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, seasoned-free stacking, free delivery, \$70/face cord. 1-800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE
4 living room tables, entertainment center, all dark oak from Marshall Fields. Best offer. (586)286-7122

90" queen denim sleeper sofa. Great condition, from Hudson's. \$600. (313)882-8783

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

401 APPLIANCES
STANDING freezer-GE, 7 ft. tall, 4 ft. wide, approximately 3 ft. deep. Excellent working condition. Best offer; (313)882-0935

406 ESTATE SALES
Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC • Ebay Services • We Buy Estates • Insurance Appraisals 313-417-5039 Lori Stefek townandcountryestatesales.com "The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... IS YOURS!"

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linen •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

get organized
Regan Wright 313.882.2860
• Organize any aspect of your home
• Pack up the old house
• Unpack, set up & organize new home

La Mouchel's Auction at the Galleries
AUCTION DATES: Friday, March 15th at 6:30pm Saturday, March 16th at 11:00am Sunday, March 17th at noon
EXHIBITION HOURS: Friday, March 8th 9:30-5:30pm Saturday, March 9th 9:30-5:30pm Tuesday, March 12th 9:30am-5:30pm Wednesday, March 13th 9:30am-5:30pm Thursday, March 14th 9:30am-5:30pm

VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE... FEATURING THE ESTATES OF DR. RICHARD MULVEY, DE LORE, WILLIAM SCHELLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ALSO ORIENTAL RUGS, PAINTINGS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE FROM KIN AND CORDILLA SHORTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI

FINE WORKS OF ART: THEODORE ROUSSEAU, ARTHUR J. KEEFER, GEORGE CHARLES ROBIN, THEODORE PARROT, H.A. SHEPHERD, AN AMERICAN PRIMITIVE PASTEL, ORIGINAL BRONZES BY LEM FILET, SIR JACOB ESTEIN

19TH CENT. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS, A MARQUETRY INLAID SIDEBOARD, ATTRIBED TO JAVIER PARRICHI, FRONT ENGLISH LIGHT MIRRORS, GEORGIAN CHEST, SLANT GEORGIAN STYLE CHEST, IN. CHEST, DRESSER, POWELL AN. TABLE, STEINWAY & WEBER DCO ART GRAND PIANO, STAFFORD CO. SHELTON, ARKIN & CRAPTS DEMLINE WINDOW WM SITS, SATURN & CRYSTAL BRIT. STAND, FRANK SMITH CO. "THE IDLE TRILAD" TOWLE "CASE ADI", INTERNATIONAL "SER-ORCHID" DINING SERVICE, DOROTHY DEUCHY, ROSCOE BIRKS

OF SPECIAL INTEREST: A COLLECTION OF LOUIS MARY & LEHMANN TINS, WIND UP TOYS, A COLLECTION OF WHITE HOLLOW CUTS, INCLUDING AUGUSTE HOUART C 1900 CHANDELIER & SEVERAL FINE JEWELRY AND ORIENTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TO MODERN

Dr. Mouchel's FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit 48201 (313) 863-5255 FAX (313) 863-8199 www.dumouchels.com

406 ESTATE SALES
A Red Ribbon Estate. Pleasant Ridge, 67 Wellesley. 3/15, 3/16, 9am-5pm.

BOOKS WANTED
John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE SALE
5101 Fairlane Wds Dr. Dearborn (Southfield south to Hubbard Dr. west to Fairlane Wds Dr.) Collectibles, quality furniture & restaurant equipment. Sat. 10-4. Cash only!

GIFT shop for sale. Unique gifts, floral, handbags, more! Close out on complete merchandise. March 15- 21; 10am- 5pm. 25837 Jefferson (1/4 Mile north of 10 Mile).

BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempitner

407 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, seasoned-free stacking, free delivery, \$70/face cord. 1-800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE
4 living room tables, entertainment center, all dark oak from Marshall Fields. Best offer. (586)286-7122

90" queen denim sleeper sofa. Great condition, from Hudson's. \$600. (313)882-8783

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

401 APPLIANCES
STANDING freezer-GE, 7 ft. tall, 4 ft. wide, approximately 3 ft. deep. Excellent working condition. Best offer; (313)882-0935

406 ESTATE SALES
Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC • Ebay Services • We Buy Estates • Insurance Appraisals 313-417-5039 Lori Stefek townandcountryestatesales.com "The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... IS YOURS!"

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
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Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes •Lingerie •Linen •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

get organized
Regan Wright 313.882.2860
• Organize any aspect of your home
• Pack up the old house
• Unpack, set up & organize new home

La Mouchel's Auction at the Galleries
AUCTION DATES: Friday, March 15th at 6:30pm Saturday, March 16th at 11:00am Sunday, March 17th at noon
EXHIBITION HOURS: Friday, March 8th 9:30-5:30pm Saturday, March 9th 9:30-5:30pm Tuesday, March 12th 9:30am-5:30pm Wednesday, March 13th 9:30am-5:30pm Thursday, March 14th 9:30am-5:30pm

VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE... FEATURING THE ESTATES OF DR. RICHARD MULVEY, DE LORE, WILLIAM SCHELLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ALSO ORIENTAL RUGS, PAINTINGS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE FROM KIN AND CORDILLA SHORTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI

FINE WORKS OF ART: THEODORE ROUSSEAU, ARTHUR J. KEEFER, GEORGE CHARLES ROBIN, THEODORE PARROT, H.A. SHEPHERD, AN AMERICAN PRIMITIVE PASTEL, ORIGINAL BRONZES BY LEM FILET, SIR JACOB ESTEIN

19TH CENT. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS, A MARQUETRY INLAID SIDEBOARD, ATTRIBED TO JAVIER PARRICHI, FRONT ENGLISH LIGHT MIRRORS, GEORGIAN CHEST, SLANT GEORGIAN STYLE CHEST, IN. CHEST, DRESSER, POWELL AN. TABLE, STEINWAY & WEBER DCO ART GRAND PIANO, STAFFORD CO. SHELTON, ARKIN & CRAPTS DEMLINE WINDOW WM SITS, SATURN & CRYSTAL BRIT. STAND, FRANK SMITH CO. "THE IDLE TRILAD" TOWLE "CASE ADI", INTERNATIONAL "SER-ORCHID" DINING SERVICE, DOROTHY DEUCHY, ROSCOE BIRKS

OF SPECIAL INTEREST: A COLLECTION OF LOUIS MARY & LEHMANN TINS, WIND UP TOYS, A COLLECTION OF WHITE HOLLOW CUTS, INCLUDING AUGUSTE HOUART C 1900 CHANDELIER & SEVERAL FINE JEWELRY AND ORIENTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TO MODERN

Dr. Mouchel's FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit 48201 (313) 863-5255 FAX (313) 863-8199 www.dumouchels.com

408 FURNITURE
BED, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

DINING room set fruit wood, Mediterranean style, 6 chairs, lighted china cabinet, buffet. \$1,500/ (313)884-0551

DREXEL Touraine collection. Medium sized dresser, and secretary. \$499/ both. Must sell. (313)343-8690

GIRLS bedroom set by Lexington. White, larca dresser, hutch with desk, chair, beautiful queen trundle sleigh bed, night-stands, T.V. stand, doll chest. (313)-881-4646

LABARGE beautiful glass & brass coffee table, 40x 40. Like new, \$800. (313)885-9868

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Mahogany wood fine furniture & antique living room, dining room & bedroom furniture (cir.1900's-present). Oriental rugs, chandeliers, highboys, porcelain lamps, break-front/china cabinets, sideboards, sets of dining room chairs (6-12 per set), settee, sofas wing chairs.

TOO MUCH TO LIST! VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

SOFA bed for sale! large off white. Just like new! Other furniture also! (313)884-3772

SOLID oak home office furniture- 2 file cabinets, 1 desk, 1 bookcase, and 1 desk chair. All in excellent condition; (313)885-9344.

STYLISH striped khaki/ off-white large 2 pillow queen sleeper sofa. Limited use. \$550/ best (313)881-8277

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE
MOVING sale. Saturday March 16, 9am- 5pm. 1292 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)640-9548, Cash only

HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
313 885-6604 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVIE!

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826

KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES
(586)771-1170

ESTATE SALE
25271 BUICK, ROSEVILLE (WEST OF Graitot, NORTH OFF 10 MILE RD.) FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10:00-3:00
Luscious living room furniture, double bedroom set with canopy bed, antique mahogany console, traditional dining room set with breakfast, player piano and more. Loads of mirrors, glassware, costume jewelry, ladies clothes, linens, records, hundreds of vintage piano rolls, tools, small gas furnace for garage use and much more.
Come and find your treasure. Numbers at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

Rainbow Estate Sales (SORRY ABOUT THE DELAY!!!)
565 Pear Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods Friday, March 15th (9:00-3:00) Saturday March 16th (10:00-3:00)

FEATURING: Like new light floral upholstered sofa, love seat, valances; "French" marquetry bombe desk; cherry Chippendale desk; great brass chandelier; Heritage Queen traditional bedroom set; pr. Majolica fish pitchers, amazing "cow head" cheese platter; Asiatic Peasant blue & white platter; sterling & silver plate; pine kitchen set; new queen brass bed; cherry Grandmother clock; 3 large old oil paintings; maple double bedroom set; Henredon end tables; hundreds of records, tapes & C.D.'s; many prints & lithos; a dozen decanters - Waterford, cut & etched, etc.; sets of china (Norlake-gold & white, Adams-pancled, Clance Chiff-Opheidal; Waterford & Val St. Lambert crystal; magnificent Pembroke table & chairs; linens; copper & brass; kitchen goodies, jewelry and much more. Take Cook Road from Mack (between 7 & 8 Mile) past the Hunt Club to Thorn Tree, turn left, 2 blocks to Pear Tree, turn left.

NUMBERS @ 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! NEXT WEEK ALGER, ST. CLAIR SHORES
www.rainbowestatesales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE
CONNER Creek Academy of Warren MI is hosting a Spring craft fair, Saturday, March 16th, 9- 4, Sunday March 17th, 10- 4, 8525 Cole Ave. (1 block north of 12 Mile, east of Van Dyke). \$1.50 admission. 50¢ off with this ad. Concession stand & free parking. Questions call, (313)640-8781

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
WANTED- Motorcycles dead or alive. Got an old motorcycle in your garage or shed? Turn it into cash! Not a dealer, a hobbyist. (586)776-9085

WOOD burning stove, Jotul, beautiful black porcelain finish with glass viewing door, \$850. (313)886-4212 after 6pm.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
8' pool table, 1" slate, leather pockets. New, never used. Cost \$4,200 sell \$1,850. Can deliver, set up (586)465-6492

ANTIQUE chairs, chest of drawers, Bavarian china service for 12, service for 8 1847 Rogers Brothers silver-plate daffodil pattern, old rings, Royal Doulton & Hummels. Evenings, (586)775-3461

ANTIQUE mahogany full size poster bed, 3 piece set, \$950. 2 Sealy adjustable twin beds with massage, excellent condition, retails \$1200 each, asking \$550 each. Must downsize, much more to sell. (313)885-6679

AWESOME 3 year old playscape. Come see at 1337 Sunningdale. Make offer; (313)886-4873

BLACK steel queen size bed, electric stove; gas dryer; other items. (313)642-0362, (313)461-5844

BRASS Colonial Williamsburg sconces (pair), six-light brass chandelier, best offer. Sony 21" color TV. (313)850-3148

DECANTER & 4 glasses by Baccarat, projection red, 1 of 1,000, certificate of authenticity. Retail \$2500, make offer. 313-639-9300

GENERATOR, 5,000 watts, Generac on wheels in its box, brand new. Best offer; (313)530-7900

LAWN boy including mulcher, Bicycle built for two and boy's ten speed Schwinn bike 1247 Berkshire.

406 ESTATE SALES
HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. 313 885-6604 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVIE!

Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 313-885-0826

KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES
(586)771-1170

ESTATE SALE
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Luscious living room furniture, double bedroom set with canopy bed, antique mahogany console, traditional dining room set with breakfast, player piano and more. Loads of mirrors, glassware, costume jewelry, ladies clothes, linens, records, hundreds of vintage piano rolls, tools, small gas furnace for garage use and much more.
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NUMBERS @ 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! NEXT WEEK ALGER, ST. CLAIR SHORES
www.rainbowestatesales.com

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
SPECIAL foster home needed- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society seeks foster home willing to care for a gentle, pregnant dog through the birth of the puppies and weaning. Vet care and all supplies provided. (313)884-1551

WOOD burning stove, Jotul, beautiful black porcelain finish with glass viewing door, \$850. (313)886-4212 after 6pm.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS
Used Consoles \$795 up. Baby Grands \$1,495 up. "Good Used Pianos" PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

RENT a piano, \$250 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200. www.mipiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY
1950s- '60s dolls (especially Barbie). Bought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

ALWAYS buying fine china, old glass, old floral design pottery vases & bowls, \$10-\$100 each paid. Call Melissa, (586)790-3616

Buying DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins

Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory
91 Kercheval on The Hill Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan' Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH!
For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; 810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
6 weeks to 2 year old kitties! Mixed/ pure breed. Fee: donation. LEUN/ FIV tested, fixed shots. Kittens and especially adults are targets for unspeakable cruelties. Adopt older kittens or adults and another can be saved. (313)842-7872

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4040, Michigan Greyhound Connection

CAT- I need a home, wonderful personality. Long hair sable brown. Name: Cocoa, 3 years old. Fixed and free! 313-737-8575

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: very sweet neutered male Rott, male Cocker, neutered male Beagle, female older Corgi mix, female Shep mix, male Terrier mix, female Huskey mix, male tan Cocker, Cockapoo. (313)822-5707

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1993 Ford Taurus SHO, loaded. Very good condition. 111K. \$3,900/ best. (586)773-8973

1991 Lincoln Towncar-signature series, leather, mint condition. Must see! \$3,950 dealer. (810)919-1712

608 PET GROOMING
Happy Campers Pet Grooming Mobil service for dogs & cats. (586)552-1810

| 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD | 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC | 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN | 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN | 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN | 606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY | 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS | 651 BOATS AND MOTORS |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1997 Mercury Villager LS- excellent condition, 62,000 miles, \$7,600; (313)882-1618 | 1975 Cadillac Eldorado convertible. Mint! \$7,750. 248-203-0740 | 1989 BMW 325i. Very good condition, very well maintained, manual, CD, sunroof. (313)574-1370 | 2001 Nissan Altima GXE, 1 year leasee, 11,000 miles, loaded, \$12,000. (313)886-1571 | VOLVO 240 sedans & wagons, \$2,500 & up. Swan Imports, 22401 Greater Mack. 810-498-8277. Open this Saturday! | 1998 Land Rover Discovery LE, \$19,995. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1986 Dodge Ram window van, V-8, \$1,700. Super clean. 45,000 miles. Call (586)764-2240 | 1982 Catalina sailboat- 22ft., 8HP motor plus trailer. Harkin furling job. Good condition. \$3,600. (313)882-4332 |
| 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS | 1999 Acura 3.2TL, black/ black leather, well equipped. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1999 Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, Alloy wheels, 20,000 miles. Perfect condition, \$14,200. (313)881-9726, after 3pm. | 1995 Nissan Quest XE- minivan. 74K, excellent condition. Clean. \$5,400/ best. (313)642-0458 | 1998 Navigator- Excellent condition. Full loaded. Black/ tan leather. 80,000 miles. \$19,750. 313-510-6797 | 1996 Town & Country LXI, white with tan, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, \$7,400/ best. (586)776-3955 Weekdays 9am- 6pm, dealer. | AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid \$\$\$! Call (248)722-8953 | CATALINA 22. 1977. Swing keel, with trailer, 4 sails, pop top, complete galley, cushions, new 8 horse power Mercury outboard. \$4,500 (313)823-5529 |
| 1991 Buick Regal- 3.6 liter, loaded, very clean, Florida car, \$2,899. (313)884-9537 | 1999 Audi A4 Quattro. Silver/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1997 Hyundai Accent GL. 4 door, 38K, like new, best offer. (586)777-1242 | 1986 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe, 3.2, \$19,995 Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1997 Range Rover, 4.0 SE. Black/ tan, one owner. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1994 Chevy Cavalier Convertible RS- automatic, white/ black top, 94,000 miles, clean. \$3,100; (586)344-8896 | SEA Ray, 1979 Cutty Cabin. Good condition, 20', 8' beam, fiberglass, motor, I/O, V-8- 305- C. I. Many extras. \$3,900 (586)772-0799 after 5pm | DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit. |
| 1997 Cadillac Seville SLS- Pearl red, tan leather, chrome, 41,000 miles. Boze, impeccable; \$18,500. (313)882-6327 | 1999 Audi A4 Quattro. Black/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1994 Mazda MX-3 GS. Red coupe, V-6, manual, 55K, sunroof, loaded. Great! \$4,950 (313)882-5555 | 1998 Subaru Legacy Outback Limited. Perfect condition! Loaded, leather, only 17,000 miles. Must see!! \$16,999. (313)461-6169 | 1994 Chevy Cavalier Convertible RS- automatic, white/ black top, 94,000 miles, clean. \$3,100; (586)344-8896 | 1995 Mustang Convertible- bright red, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, loaded, like new, 129,000 miles. \$5,600; (586)344-8896 | RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS | 653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE |
| 1996 Chevy Corsica, black, V6, automatic, very clean, 99,000 miles. \$2,850. (586)344-8896 | 2000 BMW 328i, iFenn green/ sand leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100 | 2001 Mercedes E320, silver/ charcoal leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100 | 1996 Toyota Camry LE. Original owner, good condition, well maintained, auto, new tires/ battery/ brakes, 125K. \$5,600. (313)882-0025 | 1999 GMC Sierra, 2500, SLT, extended cab, 4x4, 3rd door, leather, loaded, 17,000 miles. \$21,500. (313)881-1512 | 1999 Silverado LS pickup Z71, 4x4, 3 door, extended cab, loaded, 55K, tow, 5.3 V6. 248-505-1450 | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING | COVERED boat wells ideal for fisherman or sport boats up to 23'. Off street parking and trailer storage available. (313)882-9268 |
| 2000 Grand Prix SE. 47,000 miles, loaded. \$13,900/ best. (313)882-4481 | 1998 BMW 528iA, silver/ gray leather, certified warranty to 100K. Imports EAST (313)886-1100 | 1997 Mercedes Benz E-320, black/ black. Low miles. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 2001 Volkswagen Jetta GLS Sedan, 4 door, automatic, silver/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1999 Ford Explorer Sport, 2 door. Low mileage, many extras, \$11,000. (313)886-2293 | 1999 Land Rover Discovery II SE, blue/ tan leather. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | RECREATIONAL 651 BOATS AND MOTORS | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING |
| 1995 Grand Am GT. 2 door, sunroof, \$4,800. Weekdays 9am- 5pm 586-776-3955/ dealer. 586-242-7013. | 1997 BMW M3 Sedan Cosmos, black, warranty, \$21,500. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1996 Mercedes Benz SL- Class SL500 Roadster, black/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1999 Volvo S70. Leather, 49K, showroom new, wholesale priced, \$16,900. Financing/ delivery available. (734)246-3400. South Shore | 1996 Ford Explorer. Green/ tan leather. Loaded, CD changer, 4X4, 86K \$8,900/ best. (313)885-3507 | 2001 Dodge 4x4 Quad cab, loaded, 21,000 miles. \$19,500. (313)881-2425 | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING |
| 92 Grand Prix, red, \$1,800. Runs great, call (586)764-2240 | 1996 BMW 328i, convertible, mint condition. 39,000 miles. New top, tires, brakes, oil, black exterior/ gray, \$25,000. (313)-250-0544 | 1987 Mercedes 420 SEL- good condition, 100,000 miles. \$7,900/ best offer; (313)882-0055 | 1999 VW Beetle auto; air, alarm, power windows and locks, alloy wheels, CD changer, 38,000 miles. \$13,000; (586)445-8535 | 1999 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x 4- tow package, looks and drives great. \$6,300; (810)775-6171 | 1999 Silverado LS pickup Z71, 4x4, 3 door, extended cab, loaded, 55K, tow, 5.3 V6. 248-505-1450 | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING |
| 1996 Pontiac Grand Am GT, white, 4 door, automatic, loaded, like new, must see, 86,000 miles, \$5,800. (500)344-8896 | 1995 BMW 5 Series 525i Sedan, 4 door automatic, white/ parch. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1993 Porsche 911 Cabriolet C4, low miles. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | 1999 VW Beetle auto; air, alarm, power windows and locks, alloy wheels, CD changer, 38,000 miles. \$13,000; (586)445-8535 | 2001 Land Rover Discovery II SE, blue/ tan leather. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100 | | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING | 654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING |

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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| <p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside-Inside Method • Walls Straightened & Braced • Foundations Underpinned • Licensed & Insured 313-882-1800</p> <p>EVERYDAY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Free Inspections • Free Estimates • Licensed & Bonded • Insured/Financing • 70,000 satisfied customers • Lifetime transferable warranty 313-527-9090</p> <p>R.L. STREMERSCHE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 32 YEARS Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p>CLASSIFIEDS... the PLACE to be!</p> <p>CALL 313-882-6900 x3</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News The Connection</p> | <p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • Digging Method • All New Drain Tile & Braced • Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill • Spotless Cleanup • Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick & Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Year Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI</p> <p>MIKE GEISER CONSTRUCTION BASEMENT WATERPROOFING 10 Yr. Guarantee Dig Down Method Wall Straighten/Bracing No Replacement No Damage To Lawn Or Strubberry Spotless Cleanup Licensed • 2342334 Insured • Free Estimates 313-881-6000</p> <p>ALL POINTS WATERPROOFING ALL BRICK AND CONCRETE WORK • DIGGING METHOD • NEW DRAIN TILE • SPOTLESS CLEAN UP 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN GROSSE POINTE 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR DISCOUNT (313)331-7284</p> | <p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING LET'S ROLL! Jack Williams Waterproofing Co. Basements made dry. Interior dewatering. Exterior excavation. Buckled walls repaired. FREE ESTIMATES (313)492-7411 (313)824-7665</p> <p>JAMES KLEINER Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097</p> <p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK AFFORDABLE light masonry, brick replacement. Strong references. Free estimates. Call Mike (313)884-0985</p> <p>ALL masonry work- Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 810-779-7619</p> <p>JAMES KLEINER Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097</p> <p>SMALL repairs. Tuckpointing, porches, chimney repairs. J. W. Kleiner Sr. (313)882-0717, 586-778-1372</p> <p>VITO- cement work driveways, garage floors, brick/ block work. Insured/ bonded. (313)527-8935</p> | <p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK BRICK DOCTOR "Grosse Pointe's Restoration Specialists" The Art of Making Repair Work Disappear Specializing in: • Joint Restoration • Chimneys - Porches • Lime Stone (restoration & repairs) • Water Sand Blasting Licensed Work Guaranteed Call for Free Detailed Written Estimate 313-882-3804 Richard L. Price B.D.</p> <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING AFFORDABLE- Bath, kitchen, basements. Small or Big jobs, repairs or Anything! Mike. (313)438-6132. Licensed.</p> <p>DESIGN build kitchens/ baths/ additions, complete roofing service, insurance repairs. (313)461-6169</p> <p>TILE, kitchen, bath tile installation and repair. Professional. Free estimates. References. Joe. (586)530-3790</p> | <p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK BRICK MAGIC Expert Tuckpointing • Chimney & Porch Restoration • Concrete Repair • Mortar Color Matching • House, Garage & Porch Raising & Leveling John Price 313-882-0746 35 Years Experience Licensed/Insured</p> <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING Greater Detroit BUILDING CO. Roofing • Siding Gutters Rough-Finish Carpentry Doors • Stair/Screen Kitchens • Baths Custom Countertops & Cabinets Plumbing • Electrical Hauling & Clean Ups Free Estimates Licensed & Insured 586-775-0700 586-758-7700</p> <p>NEW DESIGNS INC. Custom Kitchens & Baths • Complete Home Improvement Services LICENSED & INSURED 19755 Eastwood Drive Harper Woods (313)884-9132</p> | <p>912 BUILDING/REMODELING DMS 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. 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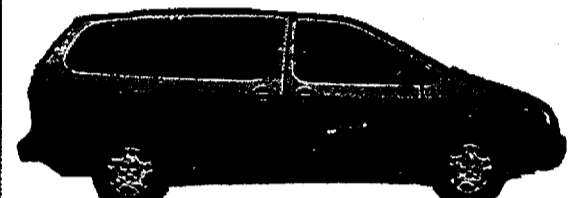
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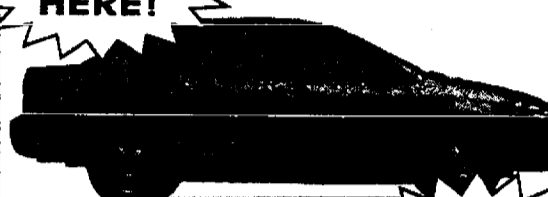
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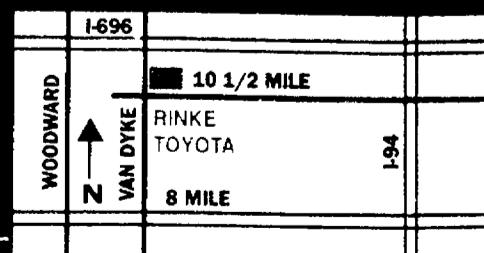
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