

# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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## INSIDE

- As the prosecution rested this week in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club arson trial, a \$1.25 million civil suit has been filed regarding the barn fire. Page 3A
- Harper Woods has taken the next step in luring prospective developers to the city by formally establishing a Brownfield authority. Page 8A
- North senior earns Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship 12A
- For most of the Grosse Pointes, the official start of summer will come Memorial Day weekend with the opening of the municipal pools, but residents of the City of Grosse Pointe will have to wait until June 13. Page 17A
- Planning for the May 19 Nautical Coastal Clean Up has begun. Organizers are looking for volunteers. Page 19A
- Grosse Pointe South senior Margaret Batten finished fifth in the vault at the recent state gymnastics competition. Page 2C

## WEEK AHEAD

**Saturday, March 23**  
Grosse Pointe Shores will hold its annual Easter egg hunt for residents ages 10 and under at Osius Park from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Other events include pony rides, a petting zoo, face painting and prizes.

Children 12 and under are invited for fun, prizes and have a photo taken with the Easter Bunny at the Georgian East Nursing Home Easter Egg Hunt beginning at 1:30 p.m.  
For more information, call (586) 778-0800.

**Sunday, March 24**  
The Harper Woods Lions Club will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Harper Woods Community Center.  
Tickets for the all-you-can-eat affair are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

**Monday, March 25**  
The Grosse Pointe Library Board will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.  
The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 26**  
The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet for lunch, a short business meeting and a talk with Roy Pilot, a pharmacist, author and expert on Sherlock Holmes, beginning at 11 a.m.  
For more information, call (313) 824-2827, (313) 886-3537 or (313) 881-5592.

**Wednesday, March 27**  
In conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Public School System's One Book, One Community program, the Harper Woods Public Library will host a discussion of John Knowles' "A Separate Peace."  
The 7 p.m. discussion is free and is open to all teens and adults regardless of residency. Copies of the book are available at the library while supplies last.  
For more information, call (313) 343-2575.

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Photo By Jason Sweeney

**Hair-raising!**  
Notre Dame High School Athletic Director Gordon Fooks lost his hair when the students reached the \$90,000 mark in their fundraiser during Irish Week. Fook's sacrifice wasn't the only one, however. For more pictures and the story, see page 13A.

## 2-generation legacy ends in G.P. Shores

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

As a young boy, John Huettelman III tagged along with his father to Grosse Pointe Shores village council meetings.

"When he went to council meetings, I'd go with him and hang out in the police department," Huettelman said. "I looked up to him and wanted to be just as involved."

Sixteen years after John Huettelman Jr. stepped down as village president, the younger Huettelman followed in his father's footsteps, first as a member of the Shores planning commission in 1983, then as a council member from 1985 to 1993, then as village president.

The second generation of the Huettelman legacy in the Shores will end this spring.

Huettelman cited his increasing workload as director of client services of Acosta Sales and Marketing, a global food brokerage firm, as the primary reason to not seek a fifth term in the May 21 village election.

"I need to prioritize things and my family has been so gracious about me giving time to Grosse Pointe Shores," Huettelman said. "I need to make sure Grosse Pointe Shores is being taken care of."

As village president, Huettelman oversaw the sewer separation project in 1996, the lowering of the tax rate three years in a row from 1998 to 2000, the repaving of Lakeshore in 2001, the implementation of the first triple-trained public safety department in the country in July 2001 and



John Huettelman III

the recently completed council chamber/courtroom renovation. The Shores parks and recreation ad hoc committee just released its master plan on Tuesday. He boasted the village's pension fund is currently 125 percent funded.

"Those are things I wanted to do," Huettelman said. "We tried to stay ahead of the other communities while keeping up with our ordinances and preserving the 100 percent residential nature of the community. I've accomplished them with a wonderful council and fantastic administration."

See HUETTEMAN, page 8A

## H.W. fire chief gets an early 'retirement'

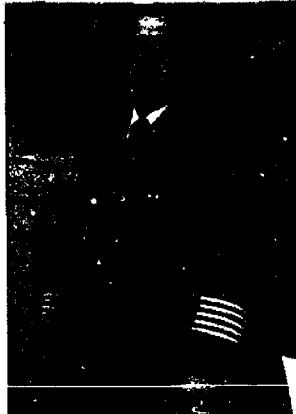
By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Since Friday morning, March 15, the desk of the Harper Woods fire chief has been empty.

Tom Fanner, 51, had served as the chief for four years and overseen the implementation of advanced life support. When Fanner returned to his office for an interview Friday, he said, "I'm sorry, I can't speak with you. I was just fired."

Later in the day, City Manager Jim Leidlein said that the two had spoken, and that "there was nothing to that story."

Neither city officials nor officers of the Harper Woods Fire Department were able or willing to give information Friday.



Harper Woods Fire Chief Tom Fanner, who was reportedly planning to retire in the near future after four years with the city, got his wish earlier than expected Friday.

## Mack bar plans top (not topless) entertainment

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

A new bar will be unveiled on Mack, but what won't be unveiled is the entertainment.

Tony Raymon, co-owner of Trolley's at 17345 Mack in Detroit, said the rumor of the bar will occur after a topless dance bar at that location is not true.

"It's going to be a sports bar and dance club," Raymon said. "It's going to be a good, clean and safe place to go where it doesn't cost an arm and a leg."

A flyer sent out by an anonymous source urged neighboring homeowners and businesses to request that the City of Detroit Board of Zoning Appeals not grant Trolley's a variance to allow topless entertainment because of deficient off-street parking.

However, Raymon's wife Beverly Raymon, who owns the building, requested and received a parking variance on March 11 to allow the construction of a 500-

square-foot addition to the building to build ADA-compliant restrooms at the back of the building.

The variance was granted because the addition would not add seating to the bar and because the peak hours of the bar will occur after 9 p.m. when neighboring businesses are closed.

Raymon said he would likely start construction on the addition in late summer.

A check with Detroit's Consumer License Division revealed the Raymons did not apply for or were not given a Group D cabaret license, which is required for topless entertainment in Detroit.

"When I heard the rumor, I was a bit taken aback," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace. "It would have had a whole different impact on our community and public safety department. I hope they do well as a bar."

Trolley's is expected to open in mid-April.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Jack Frakes

Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
Age: 67  
Family: Wife, Kathy; four grown children; four grandchildren  
Claim to fame: Named Volunteer of the Year in 2001 for his work with the Detroit chapter of Habitat for Humanity  
Quote: "We've had incredibly great volunteer help. We never could have accomplished this much without them."



Jack Frakes

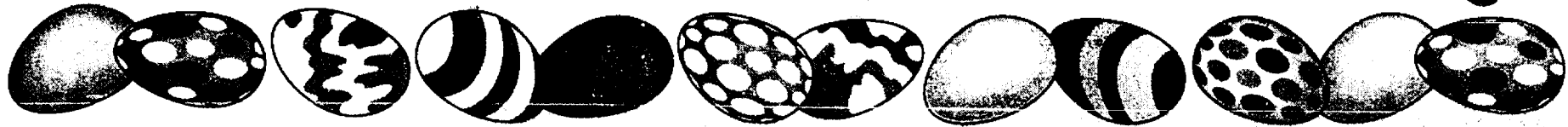
See story, page 4A

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## Civil suit compounds Hunt Club criminal case

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The alleged principals in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club fire face a \$1.25 million civil suit claiming "ultra hazardous activity," conspiracy and negligence culminated in the total loss of the club's barn and its contents. The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by the club and Citizens Insurance Company of America, seeks damages equaling losses suffered when the barn burned down shortly before sunup July 8.

The suit blames Stephen Fennell, 24, Joseph Evola, 23, Evola's parents and the club's private security contractor for a variety of actions, or lack thereof, in the hours leading to, during and after the deadly fire. Fennell is on trial in Third Circuit Court for arson and 19 counts of animal cruelty, one for every horse killed in the fire. Witnesses have testified with immunity that Fennell threw a lit firework into the barn to "scare the horses."

Mike Black, attorney for Citizens Insurance, said, "I think Fennell intended to scare the horses. I don't think he intended to burn down the barn, but his actions resulted in the barn burning down." The suit contains nine counts. Four deal with Fennell and Evola, who hosted a party at his parent's house across from the Hunt Club while his parents were out of town. Allegations against the men include "carelessly and negligently discharging fireworks when they knew or should have known the risk of fire." The suit also highlights the men's conspiracy not to "promptly report (the) fire to the appropriate civil authorities."

The civil suit alleges that as the flames spread quickly inside the barn, which Evola knew contained horses and hay from having lived across the street from the facility for nearly 10 years, he, Fennell and other party guests laid low. They hoped to persuade police they had been sleeping when the fire began. Evola's parents, Benedict and Julie, were in Florida when the fire took place. They are being sued for "failing to properly supervise the activities of their children and guests," and "failing to monitor activities that took place on their property."

The Evola's attorney, William Bufalino had no comment. The club's security contractor was sued for not preventing "fireworks and other explosives to be discharged onto the (Hunt Club) property" and "failing to report (the) fire." Moments after Fennell's suspected firework allegedly ignited the barn, the night watchman entered the structure and pulled out five horses before being driven back by heat and smoke. Public safety officers arrived on the scene shortly thereafter and found the guard slumped over a fence, gasping for air.

Bob Martin, attorney for the security firm, said, "We're filing an answer (to the suit) denying responsibility for the fire." Ken Simon, the assistant prosecuting attorney handling the Fennell case, said he didn't think the civil suit would interfere with the criminal proceedings. "It would be expected that somebody would sue over something like this," said Simon. "It's obvious, with damage as great as this, somebody's going to get sued." Joseph Evola was a prosecution witness last week against Fennell. "Evola was a co-conspirator," Black said. "Even though he was a witness, he has liabilities." Black has requested a jury trial. He thinks the matter will be heard in about a year.

## Eyewitnesses avoid heat

### Under promise of immunity, defendant's friends testify, describe alcohol, drugs, fire and cover-up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Eyewitness testifying with immunity in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club arson trial described drinking, drugs and deceit the night Stephen Richard Fennell allegedly threw a lit firework toward the club's main barn. The witnesses also swore neither Fennell, who was 23 at the time, nor anyone else at a house party across the street from the private club July 8 intended to burn the barn, nor kill or torture any horses inside.

at — or into — the barn. And it was Fennell, they testified, who orchestrated a cover-up when flames broke out about 4:15 a.m. and started coursing through the old, wooden barn. Fennell, now 24, of the Woods, has been charged with arson and 19 counts of animal cruelty — one count for each horse that died. If convicted of all counts, he could serve 86 years in prison. The jury trial is being heard by Wayne County Circuit Judge Patricia P. Fresard.

The night of the fire, Fennell was at a party hosted by his friends, Joseph and Jaclyn Evola, brother and sister, who were 23 and 20 at the time. The party took place at the Evola family home on Cook Road across from the Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Evola's parents were in Florida. There was alcohol at the party. Jaclyn Evola said she smoked marijuana. As the party simmered down about 4 a.m., Joseph Evola, Thomas Zorwick, 24, Matthew Packer, 24, Gregory Grosfield, 20, and Fennell were in the kitchen. Grosfield, a Woods resident, said he heard people saying something about setting horses loose and riding them down the street. Jaclyn Evola said she overheard "nonsense about scaring the horses with fireworks."



Photo by Brad Lindberg  
Stephen Richard Fennell, left, discusses his case with defense attorney Lawrence Shulman.

Yet it was mainly Fennell, witnesses said, who had been setting off illegal "fountain" and "mortar-type" fireworks he bought the day before in Ohio. It was Fennell, they said, who talked about using fireworks to "scare horses" locked in the club's wooden stables. It was Fennell, they said, who lit the evening's final firework and threw it

There was alcohol at the party. Jaclyn Evola said she smoked marijuana. As the party simmered down about 4 a.m., Joseph Evola, Thomas Zorwick, 24, Matthew Packer, 24, Gregory Grosfield, 20, and Fennell were in the kitchen. Grosfield, a Woods resident, said he heard people saying something about setting horses loose and riding them down the street. Jaclyn Evola said she overheard "nonsense about scaring the horses with fireworks."

"Steve said that," testified Joseph Evola. Zorwick, of Harper Woods, also attributed the comment about scaring horses to Fennell. "I was dumbfounded," Jaclyn Evola said. She remembered saying something like, "Don't be mean." Shortly after 4 a.m., Zorwick saw Fennell walk across Cook Road. "I saw him light the fire-

## Evidence went up in smoke

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The fire that destroyed the symbol of Grosse Pointe's agrarian past burned so hot and thoroughly it consumed the clues to its cause. Within hours of the intense fire July 8 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, there was nothing left of the 19th century barn or its contents to tell investigators what caused the blaze, where it started or exactly how fast it spread. Sgt. Donald Harris, a fire investigator with the Michigan State Police, arrived at the scene while embers still smoldered. He spent a day sifting through the charred and crumbled remains. He looked for burn patterns, the residue of accelerants, remnants of explosives and anything that would tell him where or why the fire broke out. His 10-page report was

inconclusive: The cause and origin of the fire was "undetermined based on the physical evidence." Harris' testimony came Monday, the day prosecutors rested their case in the arson trial of Stephen Richard Fennell. Fennell, a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, is accused of setting the barn on fire by tossing a lit firework inside. Eyewitnesses with Fennell the night of the fire have testified with immunity that he lit and threw the firework. They also agreed he never said anything about wanting to burn the barn. In addition to arson, Fennell faces 19 counts of animal cruelty — one count for each horse killed in the fire. Anthony Chalut, a detective in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been in charge of the police investigation. Acting on leads, some from the club's night watch-

man, that fireworks had been going off in the neighborhood prior to the fire, Chalut's men recovered pyrotechnic paraphernalia from the Hunt Club and neighboring property. Officers found the type of fireworks Fennell's friends said he had been setting off. Officers found an empty carton labeled "101st Airborne Mortar Kit." They found a box labeled "Super Skyrocket." In the days that followed, an attorney representing Joseph and Jaclyn Evola, 23 and 20, the brother and sister hosts of a party attended by Fennell the night of the fire, handed police fireworks left over from the party. Harris, who has retired from law enforcement, couldn't find fireworks residue inside the barn debris. He wasn't surprised. "Everything that makes up a firework is com-

## Burden lowered for arson

### Flip-flop makes prosecution's case easier

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Two days into the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club arson trial, the burden of proof has been reduced against the defendant. The decision, issued last week by the Michigan Court of Appeals, means prosecutors trying the case in Wayne County Circuit Court won't have to prove the defendant actually wanted to burn down the club's barn July 8. The ruling changed the standard of guilt in effect when the case went to trial. The defense was denied a mistrial.

"We are being sandbagged," said Lawrence Shulman, who is representing the Grosse Pointe Woods man facing up to 10 years in prison on the arson charge. "It has been our position all along that the prosecution could not prove the defendant specifically intended to burn down the barn." The Court of Appeals, acting on an emergency request by the prosecution, made its ruling late Tuesday afternoon. The trial had been under way since the previous morning. The appeals court reversed a decision by Circuit Judge Patricia P. Fresard, who was assigned the case at nearly the last minute. Fresard had ruled Monday that prosecutors would need to prove Stephen Richard Fennell, 24, wanted to set the fire, rather than merely causing the fire through his actions. Witnesses said Fennell lit and threw a large, illegal firework into the barn. A fire broke out almost immediately and destroyed the barn, killing 19 horses. Although witnesses testified Fennell threw the firework to "scare the horses," none heard him say he wanted to burn the barn, or physically injure or torture the animals locked inside. In addition to arson, he has been charged with 19

counts of willful and malicious destruction of an animal. Each count carries a maximum four-year term. Shulman wanted a mistrial because the Court of Appeals decision cut the core from his defense. "We're in the middle of a trial," he told Fresard. "The strategy of the trial up to this point would have been different. The jury selection may have been different. The opening statement would have been different. Cross-examination of witnesses would have been different because the issues of the case would have been different. It's as if the rug has been swept out from under the defense." Ken Simon, the assistant county prosecutor handling the case, said Shulman had a "weak argument." Simon told Fresard, "We haven't even started with the meat of this case. (The defense) is talking in generalities about what would have been different. I can't see anything that would have been different." Fresard denied the mistrial. See BURDEN, page 8A

## Animals' fear betrays instinct

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When it comes to self-preservation, frightened horses think with their feet. "The main defense is to flee," said Dr. Pamela Loomis, a veterinarian who specializes in equine medicine. Yet their instinct to escape has been known to short circuit when inside a burning barn. "It appears horses feel safe and comfortable in their home environment, like a bear in a cave," Loomis said. "They don't want to leave an area where they feel safe." Loomis, of Grosse Pointe Shores, treated animals injured in last July's barn fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. She was among the first witnesses to testify for the prosecution last week

in the trial of the Woods man accused of starting the barn fire and killing 19 horses. Although not an expert in horse behavior, Loomis has become familiar with the animals' habits during her 21-year career. She's spent the last 16 years with offices at the Hazel Park Race Track and Northville Downs. She is a member of the Hunt Club. "Horses don't have fangs, they don't have claws, they don't have venom," said Loomis, listing the species' defensive shortcomings. "It is designed as an animal to run. It does have hoofs. It can kick, but given the opportunity, most times a horse will flee. They will hurt themselves and anything around (them) to do that."

In the few minutes before the Hunt Club fire raged out of control, the club's night watchman freed a half-dozen horses from their locked stalls. Some of the lucky six had to be manhandled out of the building. "They are very skittish animals," Loomis said. The night of the fire, Bart, a large and powerful jumping horse, broke from his locked stall. He tore himself apart leaping through a small, 3-by-3-foot window. "It's amazing he could make it through," Loomis said. Bart completely fractured his right front leg inches below the shoulder. Loomis called it "a life-ending injury to a horse. You can't tell a horse to take it easy for three or four months."

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## Pointer Jack Frakes is building homes for humanity

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Few people find it in themselves to donate time, money or energy to a charitable cause.

Fewer still manage to be named Volunteer of the Year for their extraordinary support of an organization.

Jack Frakes is one of these kindhearted individuals. For the past eight years, since he retired from his duties as a senior advertising executive, Frakes has

been dedicating a phenomenal amount of time to the Detroit chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Frakes has lived in Grosse Pointe Park since 1971 with his wife Kathy, to whom he has been married for 43 years. Together they have raised four children; Drew, 40; Eric, 39; Evan, 33; and Elyse, 31.

Always interested in art, Frakes chose the subject as his major when he attended Michigan State University.

When he was drafted into the United States Army, Frakes spent his two years of service as an illustrator at a hospital in San Francisco. He painted murals in the children's ward, made Christmas cards for the generals and created brochures, pamphlets and other general artwork.

After his service, Frakes entered the advertising field and worked his way up the corporate ladder. He spent 10 years working for McCann-Erickson Inc. on the General Motors/Buick account, and then retired in 1993 as the executive creative director at Ross Roy.

Frakes' creative projects did not end upon his retirement.

Always painting, sculpting, and working in his pottery studio, he sells his products at a gallery called the Whistling Moose in Petosky.

One year after his retirement, Frakes became involved with Habitat for Humanity. A friend introduced him to the organization by bringing him on a couple of operations.

These first experiences with Habitat were quite rigorous, but they persuaded Frakes that he wanted to make a commitment to helping the organization accomplish its mission: To build decent and affordable housing for those in need.

The first job Frakes worked on was cleaning out 20 lots that were filled with wrecked cars, building materials, tree stumps, piles of concrete and burned-down houses.

After this initial job, he participated in what is called the "blitz build," where volunteers worked together to build 20 houses in five days.

"That was really my indoctrination into Habitat — the blitz build," he said. "At that time I did not have



Habitat Detroit wall-raising with the U.S. Conference of Mayors and Freddie Mac on June 22, 2001.

any building skills. It was a good educational experience for me."

Over the years since he began with the organization, Frakes has been working with volunteers to rehabilitate an old bowling alley on

the east side of Detroit. The organization hopes to turn the building into space for offices and a construction workshop. Detroit offices are currently in Saratoga Hospital and they hope to move this spring to the new



Jack Frakes and his wife, Kathy, have been married for 43 years and have four children.



One Detroit family poses in front of their new home, built by volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. Sixty-eight percent of Habitat homeowners report that their financial status has improved.

building.

The organization has earned so much of Frakes' support and time due to the manner in which families are awarded the housing. The program is not simply a giveaway: Homeowner candidates are required to give 300 hours of sweat-equity.

The new building will help to accommodate these individuals in an environment that is dry and safe. This is essential for Detroit, where the need for decent homes is incredibly large.

Each house that is built by Habitat has a sponsor to pay for part of the building costs. All labor is donated by individuals.

Many individuals from the metropolitan Detroit area have dedicated time and money to Habitat. Grosse Pointe South High School students volunteered to help the organization, as have the "Grosse Pointe Partners," who sponsored three houses so far. Frakes expressed his gratitude for all the individuals involved, including the staff of the Detroit chapter.

"We've had literally thousands of volunteer hours. High school groups, church groups and service groups from all over the area — we even had the National Guard come in and help us rip the old alleys out. It was a monumental effort," he said.

Last year, the Detroit chapter of Habitat celebrated its 15th year of operation and Frakes was named Volunteer of the Year. In 2002, the local organization is looking forward to the construction of its 100th home.

"Habitat has now embarked on a very ambitious project in the west side of Detroit," Frakes said.

The project is called the Tricentennial Village, an effort over the next three years to build 85 homes in a 16 square-block neighborhood just west of old Tiger Stadium.

An additional 80 homes will be built throughout Southeastern Michigan. The "Grosse Pointe Partners" are helping to sponsor the project.

Habitat for Humanity International is getting ready to launch the Jimmy Carter Work Project 2002 in June, where the former president, his wife and over 1,000 other volunteers will travel to South Africa to build 1,000 homes.

The organization is always looking for funding and volunteers.

Working with the organization has been a fulfilling and educational experience for Frakes.

Based on the construction knowledge gained through volunteering, he plans on building an additional cabin on the island in Canada that he and his wife share with another Grosse Pointe family.

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### Grosse Pointe News

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## PCBs, CSOs, OWCs, \$\$\$\$ flow into lake

During the last decade, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and several other communities complied with a state mandate by building a retention basin and separating combined sewer systems.

This meant combined sewage overflows (CSOs), the combination of household waste and storm water, no longer spilled directly into Lake St. Clair during heavy rains (when the Detroit treatment plant can become overwhelmed).

With a separated sewage system, household waste goes to the treatment plant through one set of pipes and storm water goes into a separate system and into the lake.

The purpose of separating combined sewer systems was twofold: 1) prevent household waste from entering the lake during heavy storms and 2) reduce the amount of effluent sent to the treatment plant, thus reducing the frequency of overflow discharges.

But now precipitation runoff sweeps oil, salt and fertilizer into the lake. Many of these chemicals, among scores of others, are called organic wastewater contaminants (OWCs).

That's the term also being used by the U.S. Geological Survey for chemicals such as caffeine, cholesterol, steroids, hormones, fire retardants, insect repellents, disinfectants and others in its study released last week: "Pharmaceuticals, Hormones and Other Organic Wastewater Contaminants in U.S. Streams, 1999-

# Opinion

2000: A National Reconnaissance."

These latter-mentioned chemicals are not, of course, introduced into the lakes due to rainwater but are flushed, literally, and sent to the treatment plant, where at present they are not filtered before the treated waste is discharged into the Detroit River. OWCs often pass through the treatment process unchanged.

The U.S. Geological Survey study is the first detailed testing of household, agricultural and industrial chemical levels in the nation's streams. OWCs were found in 80 percent of the 139 streams sampled.

The Boardman River, part of the Grand Traverse Bay watershed, was the only waterway in Michigan that was part of the study; however, several streams in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin that flow into the Great Lakes were sampled.

Also, last week, the League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe and LocalMotion presented environmental biologist Dr. James Ludwig, who addressed an audience at Unitarian Church on the topic, "Are Pesticides Poisoning People Through the Great Lakes?"

From his studies, Ludwig has concluded that toxins in the water have indeed had negative effects, and not just on the lower life forms he has examined. "The concentration of these toxins increases as you go up the food chain," he said.

And earlier this month, we learned that high levels of PCBs have been discovered in two St. Clair Shores storm drains during a dredging project. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are synthetic materials once found in electrical transformers, coolants and many other industrial uses before manufacturing them was federally banned in 1977 because of links to cancer. Testing continues to locate the source of the PCBs.

Add to all of this bad news beach closings for high *e. coli* bacteria counts in Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores during recent summers and the natural reaction is, "Something must be done!"

Cleanup efforts, such as Dow Chemical of Canada's plan to dredge the St. Clair River to remove mercury and other toxins, appear to be a step in the right direction, but does the dredging process release long-buried toxins that then flow downstream into Lake St. Clair?

A coalition led by the Great Lakes Commission and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is developing a plan to address Lake St. Clair's problems, including industrial and household pollution and the introduction of non-indigenous species, such as zebra mussels and goby, that have caused major changes to the water and the ecosystem. The plan will be presented at a "State of Lake St. Clair Conference" this fall.

The state of Lake St. Clair is of vital

importance to the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities. Diagnosing problems and coming up with solutions is complex and difficult, so we look forward to the plan.

As a problem arises, like the PCB discovery in St. Clair Shores, it should be addressed immediately, as it has. But there are other instances where "doing something" might not help the problem and could perhaps make it worse.

Has separating combined sewer systems resulted in a cleaner Lake St. Clair? Now that the U.S. Geological Survey has brought to our attention the issue of OWCs, has separating our sewer systems actually made the problem worse?

The state told local governments to eliminate combined sewer discharges, and we have done so at significant financial cost and inconvenience. We do not know whether this effort has helped or hurt the lake, but we had a feeling that it would only be a matter of time before "street runoff," "lawn runoff" or whatever term one chooses would become a concern.

Now, the U.S. Geological Survey study adds the cold coffee you pour down the drain and pills your body ingests to the potential pollution mix.

The study admits that "much is yet to be learned" pertaining to the effects on humans, plants and animals exposed to low-level concentrations of pharmaceuticals and other OWCs." But the study also states that "select OWCs may be hydrophobic and thus may be more likely to be present in stream sediments than in stream water," which means that dredging could make an existing problem worse.

We don't want to say that separating our sewer systems was a waste of time and money, but depending on what the government mandates next, it might have been.

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## No global taxes!

In order to increase foreign aid spending for developing countries, a global tax plan is being discussed this week at the International Conference on Financing for Development held in Monterrey, Mexico. The conference is organized by the United Nations, with the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and World Trade Organization participating.

The Tobin tax (named for Yale University economist James Tobin) calls for the taxation of foreign currency markets. It would create an International Tax Organization that would administer an estimated \$100 billion to \$300 billion a year for the United Nations. Such an organization would tax international currency transactions or fossil fuel consumption. It would also stem tax competition between countries and create an information exchange allowing countries to share their citizens' financial data.

"Unless we succeed in mobilizing greater amounts of resources — both public and market-led investment — our plans to eradicate poverty and to accelerate development will be thwarted," said U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan last May.

The Tobin tax backers include Annan; Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.; the AFL-CIO; Friends of the Earth; and Fidel Castro. These are not names or groups normally associated with economic growth.

President Bush, who is attending the conference in Mexico, should not cave in to the pressure of joining them in supporting a plan that does not hold developing countries accountable for aid received. Too often, foreign aid doesn't achieve its intended goals: The money ends up in the hands of a few "leaders," who keep the rest of their countries' citizens poor in order to receive, you guessed it, more foreign aid.

Critics call the plan a "Global New Deal." It's probably closer to a "Global Great Society." Despite the plan's good intentions, history has shown that foreign aid often becomes mired in corruption and bureaucracy, resulting in little or no economic development.

To truly help developing countries, we prefer the approach President Bush announced last week after pledging \$5 billion from the United States over the

next three years to go into the Millennium Challenge Account:

"Greater contributions from developed nations must be linked to greater responsibility from developing nations. The evidence shows that where nations adopt sound policies, a dollar of foreign aid attracts two dollars of private investment. And when development aid rewards reform and responsibility, it lifts almost four times as many people out of poverty, compared with the old approach of writing checks without regard to results."

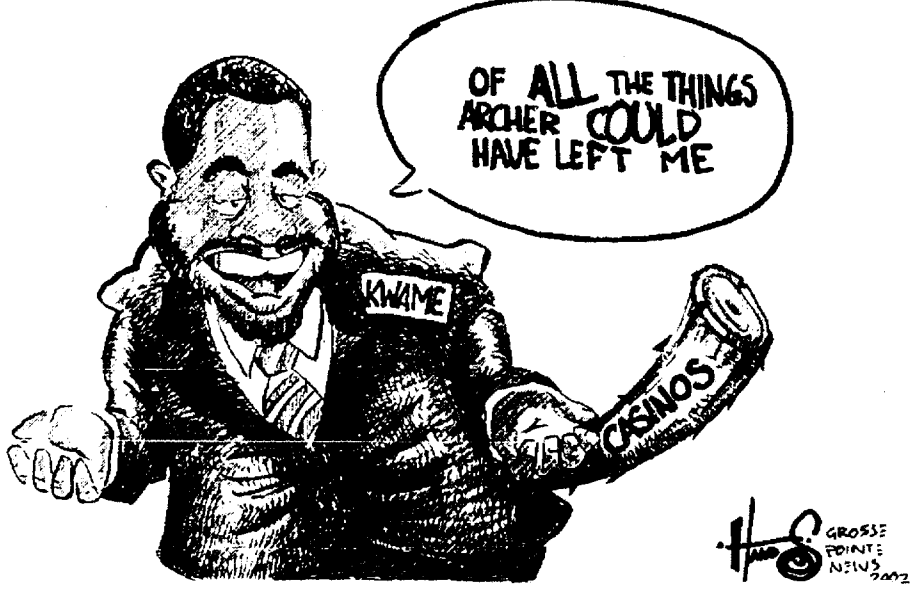
Funds from the Millennium Challenge Account will be distributed to nations that root out corruption, uphold human rights, pledge to provide for the health and education of their citizens and whose economic policies create a climate for growth and prosperity.

The United Nations plan, one that calls for taxing prosperous countries in order to finance developing ones without making recipient nations accountable, amounts to little more than an attempt to redistribute wealth. Even if every country agreed to the Tobin tax (which is unlikely but would be necessary for it to work), financial markets and national sovereignty could be weakened.

Advocates of socialist ideas often forget that economies do not exist in a vacuum. Pass a tax today and those who feel the new tax is punitive to them will change their behavior tomorrow. Dollar figures upon which the new tax depends inevitably decrease and the tax loses its potency and purpose. The United Nations wants to "take a lead role in restraining tax competition," forcing everyone to play by its rules and thus, enabling such an idea to take shape.

Instead of seeking new ways to extract funding from developed countries, the United Nations should seek the same accountability President Bush asks from developing nations. A developing country cannot "develop" on foreign aid alone, especially when the aid never reaches the people who need it most.

Lastly, a United Nations with its own source of revenue, its own ability to tax citizens of the world is a scary proposition. A needy United Nations is much more controllable. Let's keep it that way.



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

## The asset approach

Giving kids what they need to succeed

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

**Parent involvement in schooling: Parent(s) are actively involved in helping young people succeed in school.**

- Ideas for parent(s):
1. Young people need at least nine to 10 hours of sleep each night. Set a consistent bedtime and stick with it. This will help them be alert and ready to learn each day.
  2. Talk to your kids about their daily assignments and set aside a quiet place and time each day for them to do their homework. Review their homework each day and praise them for their efforts.
  3. Make attending school events a priority and communicate to your children, in words and actions, that their success in school is very important to you.
  4. Take the time to meet with their teachers several times a year to show your kids you really care about their performance and growth in school.
- Ideas for young people:
1. School is a big part of your life; make sure it's part of your parent(s) life too.
  2. Tell your parent(s) about your day, your successes, your frustrations and failures.
  3. Tell your parent(s) about upcoming school events as soon as you hear about them. remind them, get it in their calendar.
  4. Tell your parent(s) that you really want them involved in school — the longer they are involved — the better it is for you. If your parent(s) are involved, thank them, because they really are helping you succeed!

Adapted from "What Kids Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Raise Good Kids" and "What Teens Need to Succeed: Proven, Practical Ways to Shape Your Own Future" by Peter L. Benson, Ph.D., Judy Galbraith, M.A., and Pamela Espeland © 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; (800) 735-7323; [www.freespirit.com](http://www.freespirit.com). All rights reserved.

# Skate it off, Mom!

BAM! Our 11 year-old son fell headlong onto the ice! My natural, maternal reaction was to run to the rescue. But, after 15 years of marriage, I knew to defer this one to my hockey playing husband.

No, he has never earned a medical degree. He does, however, have the next best thing on his person at all times — a roll of hockey tape.

Such faith has he in the miraculous curative qualities of that stringy, sticky stuff, that he insisted on bringing it into the labor and delivery rooms when our children were born, "just in case the doc needs a little assist."

The tape is only one tool

in what I like to call "The Hockey Jock's Guide to Medicine."

By the time players crash their way through mite, squirt, peewee, bantam and juniors, they have seen approximately as much guts and gore as the average first-year med student. So it is little wonder that they have developed their own set of procedures and protocol when it comes to the treatment of illness and injuries.

Old-time hockey medicine is based on the simple rule that the only major organ deserving of respect in any given rink is the one that pipes out "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "O Canada."

Seasoned coaches generally greet physical infirmities with the bluntly incredulous bench-side manner of a Don Cherry.

For example, the forward



who incurs a compound fracture by hitting the boards first at 30 mph will be told, "Your bone ain't stickin' out that far, just tighten your skate!"

The defenseman who crawls to the bench after getting slashed in the side with a two-hander will be hailed with congratulations, "Good goin'! Sure, you got a broken rib — but they got a five-minute major penalty! Now let's get you taped up for the power play."

The goalie whose front teeth are shattered by a

puck that managed to shoot through \$400 worth of protective equipment will be advised, "What da ya think all that snow around the post is for? Pack up your grin and get back out there!"

A skater who takes a razor-sharp Bauer 7000 blade in the neck can expect to be treated to jovial taunts like, "You call that a hemorrhage?"

Gushing gasies are common injuries on the ice. Thus, players learn early that, before reaching for the bandages, the Ethics chap-

ter of the Guide demands that you allow your teammates to examine the fresh wound and place bets on just how many stitches it will require. This a matter of tradition and sound fiscal policy. Every little bit of cash counts when you are paying for all that expensive ice time.

Finally, when all else fails, the Guide instructs that every malady, from a crushed vertebra to acute asthma, can be readily cured if a player is just willing to "SKATE IT OFF!"

The only possible exception to this rule is the broken heart that comes with losing a championship game against an arch rival in sudden death overtime.

Those who take a hard fall into the losers' bracket can only hope to anesthetize the excruciating pain. The standard prescription for older patients is the immediate

ingestion of massive quantities of Molson Ice while younger victims seem to respond well to hefty runner-up trophies.

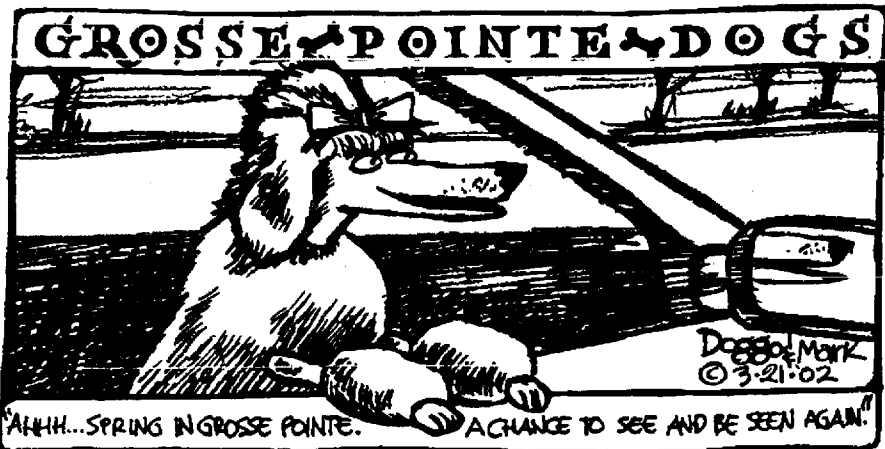
There is, in fact, only one thing that players like to collect even more than trophies — scars. This explains why, after 30 years of ducking slap shots, my husband still plays without his bifocals and visor. Permanent stitch and staple marks are the red badges of courage in the locker room — and the more the mightier!

True, "The Hockey Jocks' Guide to Medicine" will never be endorsed by the American Medical Association, but that matters little to most coaches and players. After all, the AMA may be the recognized authority, but how many of its members have ever scored a hat trick, eh?

Grosse Pointe News

March 21, 2002, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

## Mysteries of the universe

In the March 28 New York Review of Books, there is a fascinating exchange between two theoretical physicists of note, John Polkinghorne and Freeman J. Dyson.

The latter wrote a review of the Polkinghorne book, "The God of Hope and the End of the World." Polkinghorne spent 20 years doing research in the theoretical particle physics and then switched to theology. He was ordained as an Anglican priest and has spent the last 20 years as an influential member of the Church of England.

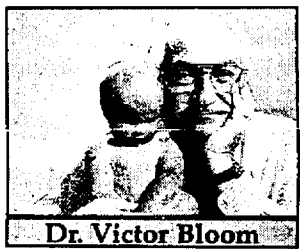
He has served not only as a link between the church and the academic community, but also as a debater in the controversy between science and religion. His scientific credentials gave him special standing among theologians devoted to the task of resolving the inherent conflict and divisions between the subjective and objective world.

It should be mentioned that Dyson is both a theoretical physicist and a practicing Catholic, and so he has the prerequisites to criticize and analyze Polkinghorne's treatise, in which he claims to describe heaven and the afterlife from his own study of biblical sources.

Polkinghorne is well-respected as a theologian not only because as a scientist he converted to a religionist, but because it seemed that his scientific knowledge inevitably led to a belief in God.

He obviously felt that the scientific version of the universe as a cold, empty and uncaring space was lacking something essential and was, therefore, emotionally alienating. And so he filled it in by his own further writings with his personal elaborations of the Good Book.

Dyson is a respected physicist, educator and writer, known for his interest in the possibility of extraterrestrial civilizations. He was involved in the Orion project, a manned spacecraft to Mars to seek evidence of intelligent life there, but eventually gave



up the idea because of insufficient evidence to pursue the project. His academic credentials are considerable, coming to the United States from England on a special scholarship and studying under J. Robert Oppenheimer, then director of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton. Dyson eventually became a professor of physics at Cornell University and the Institute for Advanced Study.

Despite being a scientist, Dyson did not give up his religious practices. However, his religious beliefs are unique and personal. This is his account in the book review:

"I am myself a Christian, a member of a community that preserves an ancient heritage of great literature and great music, provides help and counsel to young and old when they are in trouble, educates children in moral responsibility, and worships God in its own fashion. But I find Polkinghorne's theology altogether too narrow for my taste.

"I have no use for a theology that claims to know the answers to deep questions but bases its arguments on the beliefs of a single tribe. I am a practicing Christian but not a believing Christian. To me, to worship God means to recognize that mind and intelligence are woven into the fabric of our universe in a way that altogether surpasses our comprehension.

"When I listen to Polkinghorne describing the afterlife, I think of God answering Job out of the whirlwind, 'Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words

without knowledge? ... Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the Earth? Declare, if thou has understanding. ... Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? Or has thou seen the doors of the shadow of death?"

"God's answer to Job is all the theology I need. As a scientist, I live in a universe of overwhelming size and mystery. The mysteries of life and language, good and evil, chance and necessity, and of our own existence as conscious human beings in an impersonal cosmos are even greater than the mysteries of physics and astronomy. Behind the mysteries that we can name, there are deeper mysteries that we have not even begun to explore."

Such a statement is, in a manner of speaking, "a consummation devoutly to be wished." It brings together the best of science in the way of intelligent, rational thought and the best of religion, which has its roots in morality and humanism.

At this time of religious wars and the conflict of civilizations, the fundamentalists seeking to overcome the secular world, this statement of tolerance and pluralism is hopefully a vision of the future, one in which the world can live in peace and truly accept the basic morality of the Golden Rule.

Just as religion and science are no longer battling for domination of intellectual discourse, so must the fundamentalist religious world come to terms with the reality of the secular world, the world of Western civilization.

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](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com), and visitors to his website, [www.victor-bloom.com](http://www.victor-bloom.com)

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Shine On

Dan Shine is an example of Yogi Berra's saying, "It's like déjà vu all over again."

The Free Press reporter, who was recently named the paper's environmental writer, is the son of renowned former Free Press Publisher Neal Shine and his wife, Phyllis, who lived in the Park for years until retiring to condos in St. Clair Shores and Florida.



Ben Burns

Well, Dan lives in the Park and he looks like a winning combination of his mother and father. He has his dad's Irish wit and signs of his father's storytelling ability and his mother's good looks and intelligence.

But in his youthful, reportorial zeal, Dan outed in a Feb. 5 story one of my favorite eateries — Jumps Restaurant in the basement of the Rickel building, 63 Kercheval, on the Hill. That is sort of akin to an outdoor writer for a major metro newspaper telling his readers where someone's favorite fishing hole is located. Tsk. Tsk.

In revealing the secret of some of the best and most original food on the east side, Dan also points out one of the significant hazards of Jumps — getting your spouse or significant other to bypass Kiska Jewelers on the first floor where Patti Zimmerman, Ginger Barr Morketter and Kevin Kiska stand ready to befriend you and your credit cards.

### Book drive

Sarah Youngblood, Megan Brooks, Jessica Basher, Peter McMillian, Benjamin Coughlin, Christina Bowman, Max Reitzloff, Killeen Lang, Meredith Bury and Sarah Gennaro like books.

So when Michigan Read A Book Month rolled around, they decided they would share their affection for reading materials with a school in Detroit that they heard doesn't have a library. They decided they would ask their friends in Grosse Pointe elementary schools to join with them to stock that library with books. Their parents printed fliers and the students designed boxes to hold their book caches.

Sarah Y. and Megan took Richard; Jessica and Peter took Trombley; Ben took Ferry; Christina, Max and Killeen took Kerby and Meredith and Sarah G. took Maire. The results: boxes and boxes of books.

Kim Youngblood, Sarah Y.'s mother, has filled a room at National City Bank on

the Hill with donations. Other parents' garages are bulging with books. They have collected 4,000 so far and expect to hit 5,000 by the time the drive ends on March 31.

If you want to get in on a feel-good project run by a bunch of elementary school kids, you can call Kim Youngblood at her office, (313) 885-5055.

If you want to know how the kids got started on the project, you might note that Kim Youngblood is first vice president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, and service to community and those less fortunate are key objectives of the group.

### The best

This is the season of lists. Hour Magazine and the Free Press are soliciting nominations for "the best of" metro Detroit. So I'm going to challenge our readers to e-mail or phone me your nominees for the best things on the east side, including

Detroit, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and the Pointes.

I've already mentioned Jumps Restaurant, owned by Chad and Mavella Stewart. Everyone calls her Mo, she says, because they can't pronounce Mavella. Mo and Chad win hands down for best restaurant with no windows.

They have artfully designed their little corner with mirrors so it appears spacious and comfortable. And on weekends all 48 or 50 seats are taken and folks line up in the hall waiting patiently for the best omelets, pancakes, waffles and quiche on the east side. The atmosphere is a little like the Boston suburban television show bar, "Cheers," where everybody knows your name.

One of the things that makes a dining place great is the friendly staff. That makes Clairepointe in the Village, with Casey

See FYI, page 8A

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**Witnesses**

From page 3A

work (a mortar) and throw it inside the Hunt Club barn," Zorwick said.

Mortars, which are slightly larger than golf balls, are designed to be shot from a tube. Zorwick said mortars deploy parachutes to slow their descent while burning.

Joseph Evola said Fennell made a "sidearm throw" about 10 to 12 feet from the Hunt Club fence.

Zorwick said, "I saw the firework go off inside the barn. I saw the flash and the colors that were spread out."

Grosniel said, "It went up and struck the barn above the bridge (of the door). It sparked."

"I knew right away it was a fire," Joseph Evola said. "I was in shock — disbelief."

Grosfield pulled his car out of the Evola driveway and headed home.

Jaclyn Evola had gone upstairs. She heard a commotion outside. She looked out a front window to the driveway below.

"They were screaming," she said of her brother, Zorwick, Packer and Fennell. "I saw the stables

on fire. I screamed we had to do something. Mr. Fennell screamed we shouldn't call anybody."

"Steve didn't want us to call for help," Zorwick testified. "If the call came from the house," Zorwick added, paraphrasing what he recalled Fennell saying, "they'll know we did it."

"The fire spread terribly throughout the barn," said Joseph Evola.

The group scrambled inside the house, turned off the lights and closed the draperies. While the barn burned, they pretended to be asleep.

Jaclyn Evola turned away from the scene.

"It was too hard to look at," Jaclyn Evola said.

Less than two hours later, the sun cut through a foggy morning over the smoldering jumble of blackened rubble that had been a barn. The structure had stood in the community for an estimated 110 years, the last 90 at the Hunt Club. Fire trucks and police cruisers from five communities crowded the street.

At 6:45 a.m., Dr. Pamela Loomis, a Hunt Club mem-

ber and veterinarian who specializes in horses, arrived at the scene. She carried tranquilizers, painkillers and bandages.

"The barn was gone," she remembered. Only six of 24 horses in the barn escaped. One would die soon because of injuries.

Dead horses were lined up in their former stalls. Carcasses lay beneath the ashes and charred litter.

Some of the animals had been burned so thoroughly Loomis couldn't tell whether they died from smoke inhalation, flames or blows from falling roof timbers measuring approximately 10 inches square.

The fire out, Woods police started asking questions. The party group told authorities they'd been sleeping when the fire broke out.

"I felt I had to go along with the plans to lie," testified Jaclyn Evola. "I didn't feel I had seniority. I just didn't know what to do."

Later that day, Joseph Evola convened the group at his father's condominium in St. Clair Shores.

The group discussed "coming clean," Zorwick said.

"(The story) wasn't going to fly," Jaclyn Evola said. "We needed to tell the truth."

**Brownfield board officially established in Harper Woods**

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Having satisfied a 90-day waiting period, the Harper Woods city council made the establishment of a brownfield authority official at its Monday, March 18 meeting.

A brownfield authority, designed to help draw investors to polluted, functionally obsolete or blighted areas, has been used most widely in Michigan as a solely economic tool with cities such as Sterling Heights already using the program.

There were few questions about the authority from either the council or the audience during the public hearing after the subject

was introduced by City Manager James Leidlein.

After satisfying the questions, the board voted to go forward with establishing the redevelopment authority, in which at least two potential developers at Eastland Center have shown interest.

Following the unanimous vote to establish the board, the five-member panel which will sit as the Brownfield advisory committee was named.

Mayor Ken Poynter, Mayor Pro-Tem John Sczymanski, City Manager James Leidlein, City Clerk Mickey Todd and the city's planning board president

will serve terms varying in length from two to five years to establish staggered three-year terms.

According to Leidlein the functions of the group would mostly be to talk with potential beneficiaries and sign prepared documents.

When questioned by councilwoman Vivian Sawicki, Leidlein said that if the board were to decide to implement some of the more involved tools such as tax increment funding or repayment for remediation or demolitions, the brownfield board members would receive additional training about the process.

**Crop Walk benefits charities**

About 150 people of all ages are expected to take part in this year's charity Crop Walk.

The event, scheduled for Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods, is sponsored by the Church World Service, part of the National Council of


Churches.

Last year, the Crop Walk generated \$23,300, all of which was remitted to charity, according to sponsors.

The walk will begin at Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church on Mack and Torrey. Participants will head down Torrey to Holiday, then

south to Cook Road past University Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to Morningside.

The route turns north to Sunningdale, west to Holiday and south to Lochmoor to Mack, where walkers head south to the church.



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**Burden — Evidence**

From page 3A

"There has not been a witness who has testified on the issue of the intent of the defendant," she ruled. "We are in the preliminary stage of the trial. The court will allow defense counsel any time that's needed for any witnesses, (and) any recalling of witnesses that's necessary in order to prepare a full defense."

If Fennell is convicted of arson under the lesser standard of proof, the Court of Appeals provided room for a new trial.

According to the ruling, the order doesn't prevent the defendant "from subsequently raising this issue in post-trial appeal."

From page 3A

bustible," he said.

"It was one of the most severe and largest fires I've ever been involved in," said Lt. John Ross, a 24-year veteran of the Woods public safety department. Ross pulled up to the fire at 4:33 a.m., two or three minutes before the first of many fire trucks from five communities arrived.

A video shot soon afterward showed the barn engulfed in flames, a two-story wall of fire the length of the 155-foot wooden building.

"Oh my God," a woman's voice could be heard over the violent crackling of burning hay, siding, joists and timber. There were no sounds of

horses.

Ross, who was in charge of fighting the fire, said the barn was "fully involved." He said the phrase means everything that could burn was on fire.

Although fire experts couldn't determine what caused the fire, they were able to rule things out. An electrical engineer said the barn's wiring wasn't to blame. A mechanical engineer ruled out the barn's two space heaters, a water heater and natural gas line.

"I found no evidence to indicate (the equipment) caused or contributed to the fire," the investigator said.

Fennell's attorneys expect the trial to end this week.

What little remained of the barn itself the morning of July 8 consisted of ashes and oversized kindling. The residue would blow away in the wind, settle in the soil, or be carried off in dump trucks.

Gone, too, were 19 horses, a 110-year-old landmark, and a reminder of the time when dairy farms and fruit orchards preceded the sprawling estates of auto barons and industrialists, which would give way to measured subdivisions and schoolyards.

**Fanner**

From page 1A

tion about the conditions of Fanner's departure over the weekend.

Fanner's "retirement," though not announced at the city council meeting Monday night, had been worked out and was effective immediately, according to Leidlein.

"It was a little bit of discussion over retirement," Leidlein said of Friday's events, "and what the date was going to be."

"He's going to retire, effective now, which he had planned on doing anyway."

Leidlein said he couldn't remember the original date Fanner had intended upon retiring, but that it had just been pushed forward.

Mayor Ken Poynter said that he had only been privy to hearsay and to different versions of the meetings between Leidlein and Fanner.

"I've talked to both Tom (Fanner) and Jim Leidlein,"

Poynter said, "and he (Fanner) is happy with the retirement."

Poynter said he had spoken with Fanner after a 4 p.m. meeting between the former chief and the city manager and that everything seemed to have been settled amicably.

Misunderstandings like these, Poynter said, were regrettable but happen from time to time.

"He did a good job as fire chief," he said, "but he was ready to retire."

Leidlein said the particulars of finding a replacement for Fanner and who would run the department in the interim were topics that would be discussed during a closed executive session which convened after the regular council meeting.

The results of the closed session were unavailable at press time and the city manager was unable to be reached.

**Huetteman**

From page 1A

The accolades go both ways.

"John Huetteman has been a dynamic leader for Grosse Pointe Shores and its residents," said Shores Councilman Dr. James Cooper. "His love for this community is without question. He will be missed."

"He's been a great person to work for," said Village

Manager Michael Kenyon. "He's very involved and very committed to the village. I'm going to miss him."

Huetteman is a 50-year resident of the Shores, including 26 years with his wife, Candace. They are the parents of Kate, who attends the law school at the University of Notre Dame, and Kelly, who attends the College of Education at Michigan State University.

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**Fyi**

From page 7A

Wheeler, a Walsh College student, and other friendly servers, similar to Jumps, but with more basic fare. And at Vintage Bistro on Mack in the Farms, there are Adelinn Connolly and Samantha Swan, whose name sounds like a movie actress, but she is better known as Sam.

Adelinn — better known as Lina — brings back fond memories of the two decades when she worked at the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, Joe and Molly Beyer's famous watering spot across from the hotel in downtown Detroit. Joe, a standout athlete at Grosse Pointe High in his heyday, can still be seen at an occasional South athletic contest.

So let's do our own east-side poll. Let me know those things and people you believe are the best in the

area and I'll note them in future columns.

**Slip up**

Sometimes the fingers on the keyboard don't do the same thing that the brain thinks they are doing. In last week's column, it should have said "Simon Roofing," owned by Kevin Simon, rather than "Kevin Roofing." That doesn't make us any less proud of Grosse Pointe Kevin Simon and his crew volunteering to spend a month utilizing their expertise with slate roof tiles to help rebuild the Pentagon roof. Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea culpa.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at [burnsben@comcast.net](mailto:burnsben@comcast.net) or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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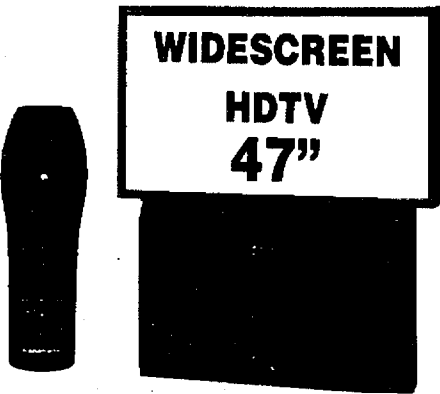
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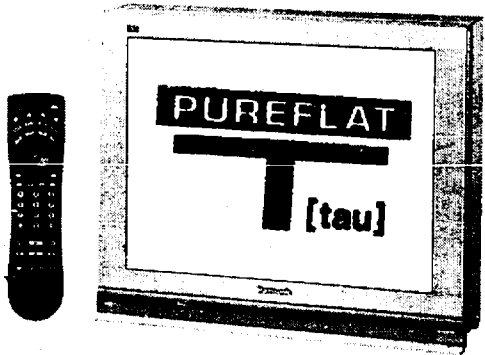
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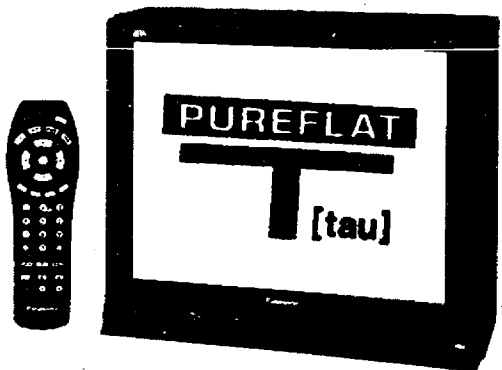


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## Volkswagen, Toyota or hybrid? Take your pick!

We got this thoughtful letter from David W. Stapleton:

"As longtime Grosse Pointe residents, we continue to take the Grosse Pointe News to keep up with local doings, even though we are now Florida

residents.

"I have always followed with great interest your reports on autos. In particular, I read with great interest your comments on the Volkswagen Jetta Diesel. As a matter of fact, we drove one just the other day.

"Now comes your article on the Toyota Prius hybrid. You bought one, so does that mean you feel the Prius is superior to the Jetta?"

"My wife has had two Audi A6s in the last four years. As you once reported, the A6 has three serious problems. We are not planning (to buy) any more A6s because of the very low front end, poor illumination of the instrument panel and very difficult-to-reach seat adjustments on the passenger side particularly.

"We have thought of the Passat, now the Jetta, which we liked but your feelings on the Prius cause us to wonder. Should we look further? Any comment you care to make would be greatly appreciated."

Mr. Stapleton is debating between a Volkswagen Jetta and a Toyota Prius, because I considered right to the final decision whether to buy a Volkswagen Golf turbodiesel (same engine as the Jetta turbodiesel) or a Toyota Prius.

Actually, I had also considered a Toyota Echo, which looks a lot like a Prius but has a conventional four-cylinder engine. The Echo and the Golf diesel come close to the mileage recorded by the Prius.

Fuel economy was not my only consideration, in fact it was not really a major consideration. I preferred the Prius because I liked the way it felt driving it. It is a more expensive car than the Echo, which looks a lot like it, and in fact it costs more to build than the \$5,000 difference. Toyota is eating part of the cost of the Prius in order to get it established in the U.S. market, according to Toyota spokesmen.

I also like the feel of diesels, and the VW diesel is a very good one. But I must admit I was fascinated with the hybrid gasoline/electric technology and view it as sort of a very useful toy, much as 50 years ago I viewed a Sunbeam Alpine convertible.

I traded in an '85 Cadillac on the Prius, which brings me to another consideration. In earlier times, one had to pay a premium for quality. Conventional wisdom favored buying a DeSoto or a Hudson or an Oldsmobile as a used car, because they lasted longer than a Ford, Chevy or Plymouth. This no longer holds.

Certain makes have established a reputation for high quality regardless of price, and two of those makes are Toyota and Volkswagen. So have Honda, Subaru and Mitsubishi, but I happened to like the hybrid Toyota and the diesel VW. I feel that if you can buy high quality at a low price, why

I am, however, glad I waited for the Prius, as so far I like it very much. It is comfortable, a rational design, and the styling is handsome if somewhat goofy, which I like.

The Prius is adequate to my needs. My family is grown, and 99 percent of the time I am alone in the

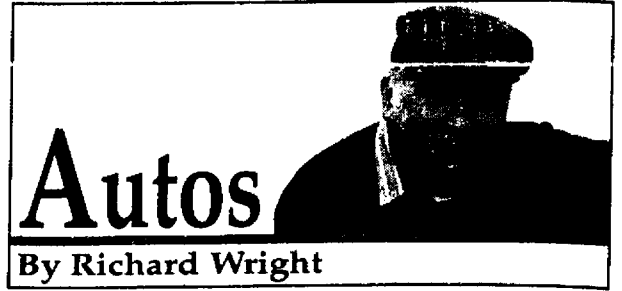


The Volkswagen Passat is a four-door sedan with many of the qualities of the Audi, at a substantially lower price. It is not cheap as a family car, but as a European sport sedan it is a bargain.

I find it interesting that



The Toyota Prius is a high-tech upscale hybrid gasoline/electric car at an entry-level price. It combines quality, comfort and amazing fuel economy in an elegant solution.



### Autos

By Richard Wright

pay more?

To answer your question about whether you should consider the Prius, I would say do it only if you, like me, are intrigued with the technology and want to own a vehicle that is a bit different from the rest. If a Prius had not been available to me when I wanted to trade, I believe I would have been perfectly happy with the VW diesel.

car or with one passenger or a dog.

Volkswagen is justly famous for its quality of design and construction, and the diesel engine is necessarily more of a precision machine than most gasoline engines.

Mr. Stapleton, I don't believe you will go wrong with the cars you are considering.



The Volkswagen Jetta Turbodiesel is a very stylish four-door sedan, a bit bigger than the Golf or Prius and very popular with younger buyers.



We'll match your down payment up to \$1000 on this great mix of Chrysler cars

**\$1000 Your Down Payment**  
**+ \$1000 March Matchup\*\*\***  
**\$2000 Total Down Payment**

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**2001 TOWN & COUNTRY LX**  
3.3L V6, pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, roof rack, running boards and much more!  
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE

MSRP: \$29,460  
**SALE PRICE \$19,899\***

**2002 VOYAGER**  
Auto, air, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, AM/FM/Cassette, 7 passenger seating, Climate Group II, dual sliding door and more!  
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE

MSRP: \$18,999  
**SALE PRICE \$14,769\*\***

**2002 SEBRING 4 DR. SEDAN LX**  
Auto, air, pwr. windows/locks/mirrors, AM/FM/Cassette, rear defrost, aluminum wheels and much more!  
#23190

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE

MSRP: \$17,999  
**SALE PRICE \$13,999\*\***

### JEEP

**2002 JEEP GRAND LAREDO 4x4**  
4.0L I6, power windows, power locks, tinted sunscreen glass, AM/FM/CD and much more!  
#28374

MSRP: \$28,210  
**\$259/ mo.** | **\$309/ mo.**

**2002 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4**  
3.7 V6, power windows, tinted glass, power locks, AM/FM/Cassette and much more!  
#27337

MSRP: \$22,150  
**\$239/ mo.** | **\$289/ mo.**

**2002 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4x4**  
4.0L I6, 5 speed manual trans., AM/FM/Cassette, black soft top and much more!  
#26013

MSRP: \$22,565  
**\$209/ mo.** | **\$259/ mo.**

### USED VEHICLES

|                                      |   |          |
|--------------------------------------|---|----------|
| 1999 Chrysler Town & Country Limited | Leather Chrome wheels                     | \$17,495 |
| 1998 Sebring LX                      | 2dr. V6, auto., air, pwr. locks/windows   | \$9,995  |
| 2000 Grand Am SE                     | 2 dr. V6, auto., air, full power          | \$10,995 |
| 1998 Grand Prix GT                   | 2 dr., only 30,000 miles, loaded          | \$11,995 |
| 2001 Toyota Celica GT                | Auto., air, CD, alum. wheels, 9,000 miles | \$15,995 |
| 1991 Mercedes 300 E                  | 4 Matic, leather, pwr. roof               | \$9,995  |
| 1999 Sunfire SE                      | 2dr., auto., air, stereo                  | \$7,995  |
| 1996 GMC Safari SLE EXT              | V6 Dutch door, rear heat                  | \$7,495  |
| 2001 Grand Caravan Sport             | V6, dual doors, Rear/AC/Heat              | \$18,995 |
| 1999 Neon                            | Auto., air, pwr. roof, low miles          | \$7,995  |
| 2000 Chrysler Cirrus LXi             | V6, leather, loaded                       | \$10,995 |
| 2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4         | only                                      | \$14,495 |
| 2000 Volvo S-40T                     | Auto., air, full power                    | \$15,995 |
| 1999 Plymouth Voyager                | V6, air, quad seats                       | \$10,995 |
| 1999 Pontiac Montana Ext             | Full power                                | \$11,995 |
| 2001 Jeep Wrangler Sport             | Auto., 6cyl, air, alum. wheels            | \$17,995 |
| 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier              | 2dr., auto., air, stereo, low miles       | \$7,995  |
| 1997 Escort Wagon                    | Auto., air                                | \$3,995  |
| 1998 Lincoln Town Car                | Leather, low miles                        | \$15,995 |
| 1999 LHS                             | Leather, chrome wheels                    | \$13,995 |

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## North students conduct habitat studies in the Florida Keys

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

There is no better way to understand the excitement and wonder of the natural world than to see it, dissect it and swim around in it.

Last week, 10 students from Grosse Pointe North High School, two parent chaperones and one science teacher traveled down to Big Pine Key in the Florida Keys on an environmental field study.

The students were members of science department head Steve Booher's advanced placement envi-



Students and a chaperone put on their gear for a snorkeling expedition.

ronmental science class. The trip, conducted through the Newfoundland Harbor Marine Institute, allowed the students to conduct habitat studies of the area and explore human effects on marine ecology.

This is the second year that Booher has taken students on the trip.

In a classroom setting, the participants learned about marine habitat formation, relationships between marine plants and animals and how weather patterns affect marine life in the Keys.

At the beginning of the trip, the students participated in a swim test and took snorkeling lessons.

Throughout the next five days, they dissected squid, swam with 4-foot-long bonnet head sharks, went kayaking and climbed mangrove trees.

"This is a great opportunity for the students to participate firsthand with the material we cover in class," Booher said. "They actually get to watch the interaction between the animals and their habitat."

The students snorkeled and explored coral reefs, including a reeflike habitat created after the U.S. Air Force practiced bomb drops in the area during World War II.

They waded in the ocean at night to see what emerged at different times of day, explored tidal pools and compared different kinds of algae. Students also learned about the destruction caused several years ago by Hurricane George.

The trip cost \$900 per student, which covered airfare,



Standing, from left, are junior Cassy Miller, senior Janice Kronner, chaperone Jane Kronner, seniors Kristin Slack, Kristin Longley, Jaime Theophanous, Kristina VanBeek, Merri Farmer and science teacher Steve Booher. Sitting, from left, are chaperone Karen Lazar, senior Mimi Soves, instructor Sharon Loebner and seniors Kristine Slack and Julie Walicki.

boarding, three meals a day and the cost of the marine institute. In order to participate in the trip, the students must be in Booher's AP Environmental Science course.

Booher is crossing his fingers, hoping that next year they will be able to travel to Costa Rica to participate in

a similar environmental study.

However, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education passed a resolution after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that students could not travel out of the country on a school field trip.

"Costa Rica has a variety of habitats that the students

could study — ocean, rain forest and river systems," Booher said. "It would be a great experience for them."

For more information on the trips and the environmental science course, visit Booher's website at [www.north.gpschools.org/~boohers](http://www.north.gpschools.org/~boohers).



North's science department head and environmental science teacher Steve Booher

## Veterans to be awarded diplomas

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

In accordance with new state legislation that was enacted in January, Michigan public schools are able to recognize veterans of World War II and award high school diplomas to those who were unable to complete their educational experience.

Public Act 181 states that the board of a school district can award the diplomas to those who left high school between Dec. 16, 1940 and Dec. 31, 1946 for immediate military service. Family members of a deceased veteran may accept the diploma on his or her behalf.

According to Hubert Hess, Chief of Staff of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, approximately 653,000 men and women from Michigan served during WWII. The 525 school districts in the state have received the announcement of Public Act 181, which allows the districts themselves to handle distribution procedures.

On Monday, March 11, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the distribution in this district. Individuals or next of kin can apply for the diplomas through the War Memorial or at the district's administrative offices.

The application requires a copy of the veteran's discharge from military service and the school district will verify the dates of school enrollment.

The board has yet to decide the specific details regarding distribution of the diplomas to the veterans or their families. It has been suggested that a ceremony could be held in accordance with Veteran's Day in November.

According to Hess, it is at the discretion of the school district as to how they will award the diplomas. Some districts in the state have already arranged for the veterans to be acknowledged at this spring's high school graduation ceremonies. Other individuals may be receiving the diplomas as birthday gifts from their spouses and children.

The law does not specify what date should appear on the individual diplomas. According to Hess, the state is awarding the diplomas not simply to honor the veterans, but because officials feel they have earned it as a lifelong experience.

Whether or not the diploma reads 2002 or 1944, Hess said, these individuals deserve the recognition that they otherwise did not receive while they were serving their country.

## Visual arts curriculum

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is beginning a study of its K-12 visual arts curriculum and has vacancies for parents interested in serving on the committee.

The committee will be reviewing, updating and expanding the current curriculum to align with national and state standards and benchmarks.

Parents may send a letter indicating their interest, their child's or children's grade and schools and a brief description of their background in visual arts to Dr. Susan D. Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.



## MATHCOUNTS team places third

The Parcels MATHCOUNTS team earned third place in the Michigan state championship on March 2. Forty schools from across the state competed for the championship at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Team members included Ruvani Fonseka, Arnav Moudgil, Steven LaRue, Benjamin Wasmuth, Rebecca Rhee, Amanda Kilmczuk, Amanda Flides, Matthew Romanelli, Kathryn Brennan, Daniel Plouffe and Abhinav Krishnan. The MATHCOUNTS coach this year was Alan Silverston.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services on April 15-19, 2002. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a Public Information Interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Office of Quality Monitoring  
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations  
One Renaissance Boulevard  
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2002 ASSESSMENT ROLL:** Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

Tuesday, March 12, 2002  
Tuesday, March 26, 2002

from 9:00 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 2002 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between February 25 and March 1, 2002. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

| Tentative State Equalized Factors: |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Commercial Property                | 1.000 |
| Industrial Property                | 1.000 |
| Residential Property               | 1.000 |
| Personal Property                  | 1.000 |

William B. Knapp,  
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 03/21/02

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

### 2002 CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR

#### CITY OF HARPER WOODS

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48228-2095 up to 10:00 a.m., local time, Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the construction of the 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair Program at various locations in the City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Concrete Pavement Patching (Misc. Locations) | 10,400 S.Y. |
| Reconstruct Drainage Structures              | 40 EA.      |
| Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing             | 7,600 L.F.  |

together with other related appurtenances and items of work.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Monday, March 11, 2002, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. There will be an additional \$10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashier's check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful Bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bond, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the City of Harper Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

DATED: March, 2002  
G.P.N.: 03/21/2002

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk  
City of Harper Woods, Michigan

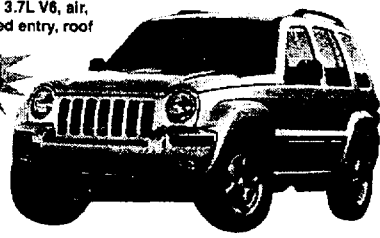
# Spring Clearance

on qualified vehicles

## NEW 2002 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4WD

Cloth high-back bucket seats, 4 speed automatic transmission, 3.7L V6, air, power windows, locks, mirrors, remote keyless entry, illuminated entry, roof rack, tilt steering.

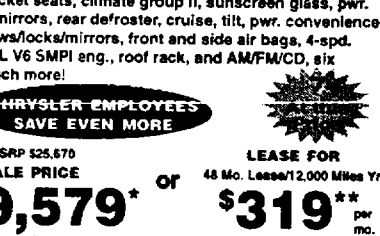
**Hurry Only \$18,988\*** or **LEASE FOR \$299\*\*** per mo. MSRP \$22,150 SALE PRICE. \*MSRP \$22,150 SALE PRICE. \*\*Sign & Drive. Must qualify for Lease Loyalty and sec. dep. waiver thru preferred source.



## NEW 2002 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX FWD

Cloth low-back bucket seats, climate group II, sunscreen glass, pwr. fold-away heated mirrors, rear defroster, cruise, tilt, pwr. convenience group, pwr. windows/locks/mirrors, front and side air bags, 4-sp. auto. trans., 3.3L V6 SMIPI eng., roof rack, and AM/FM/CD, six speakers, much more!

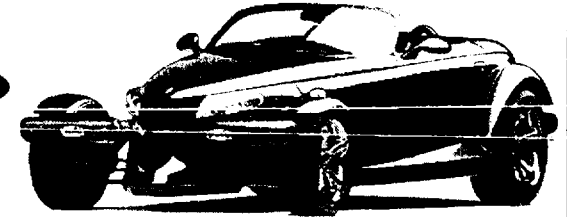
**0% financing available** or **LEASE FOR \$319\*\*** per mo. MSRP \$25,670 SALE PRICE. \*MSRP \$25,670 SALE PRICE. \*\*Sign & Drive. Must qualify for Lease Loyalty and sec. dep. waiver thru preferred source.



## BRAND NEW 2001 PROWLER

Leather trimmed bucket seats, Mulholland Edition Group, 4 speed automatic transmission, 3.5 High output V6 24V

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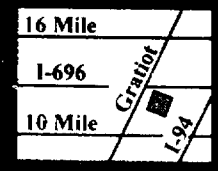
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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

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

Section 1: That Chapter 98, Article 1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1997 be amended by adding Section 98.18(a) through 98.18(i) to read as follows:

**98-18 RESIDENTIAL PARKING AND SEMICIRCULAR DRIVES.**

**98-18(a) Definitions.**

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this section, shall have the meanings ascribed to them below, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

**Curb** means the edge of the pavement of any street, whether or not such edge of the pavement is raised above the grade of the pavement.

**Front Setback Line** means the line formed at the outer surface of a residential building where the building wall meets the surface ground level, and such line shall extend the width of such residential lot parallel to the front lot line.

**Front yard** means a yard extending across the full width of the lot, between the front lot line and the nearest line of the main building.

**Motor vehicle** means every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway or street, which is self-propelled by an internal combustion engine or electric motor or designed or intended to be drawn or pulled by a self-propelled vehicle (for example a trailer, boat, personal water craft, etc.).

**Paved driveways and parking area** mean that portion of a residential lot located between the curb and the front setback line which is paved other than walkways for pedestrian traffic. Impervious strips as is permitted by Section 98-18(d) (for example ribbon driveways) in the driveway or parking area shall not be allowed.

**Semicircular driveway** is any paved parking area and/or driveway which includes a circular design.

**Storage** means the keeping or standing in any particular place or area, not within a garage or similar structure, within the City limits, for a period of time exceeding 72 hours in any 7-day period.

**98-18(b) Semicircular Driveways.**

Semicircular driveways shall be permitted on any residential lot that has a minimum of 75 feet of frontage onto a single public street.

The semicircular drive shall be so constructed that the measured distance from the front property line to the inside edge of the semicircular drive (defined as that edge closest to the road at the point which is farthest from the front property line) shall be a minimum distance of twelve (12) feet. See Semicircular Driveway Illustration page CD 98:34(4).

The hard surface width for a semicircular drive shall be no less than 9 feet nor more than 12 feet in width. As provided in Section 98-18(g) paved driveway and parking areas, including semicircular driveways for any residential lot, shall not exceed 30% in coverage of the front yard.

In no instance shall semicircular driveways be used for the storage of motor vehicles. Semicircular driveways shall not be counted in determining off-street parking, etc. as required by Section 98-17(8).

Semicircular driveways shall be approved by the Building Official.

Parallel parking of motor vehicles side-by-side on semicircular driveways and parking areas shall be prohibited.

**98-18(c) Curb Cuts for Residential Property.**

Curb cuts shall not be constructed beyond the property lines of adjacent lots.

Curb cuts shall be the width of the driveway at the front lot line plus two (2) feet.

In no instance shall the total curb cuts for one lot or parcel exceed forty-six (46) feet. Curb cuts shall be approved by the Building Official.

**98-18(d) Parking and Driveway Surfaces.**

Paved driveway and parking areas shall be made of concrete, asphalt, brick, slate or other solid impervious surfaces as approved by the Building Official. The pavement system shall be designed to resist the elements, frost, erosion, rutting, blowing dirt or dust and the ponding of water.

**98-18(e) Parking on Private Property.**

It shall be unlawful for any person to park any motor vehicle on any private property without the express or implied consent, authorization or ratification of the owner, holder, occupant, lessee, agent or trustee of such property. Complaints for the violation of this section shall be made by the owner, lessee, agent or trustee of such property. (Code 1997, 82-202, Division 2).

**98-18(f) Restricted to Paved Parking Area.**

It shall be unlawful for the registered owner of any motor vehicle or for any owner or tenant of any residential property located within the city to allow or permit the parking of any motor vehicle in the area between the curb and the front setback line of any residential lot except upon the paved driveways and parking area thereof. (Code 1997, 82-202, Division 2).

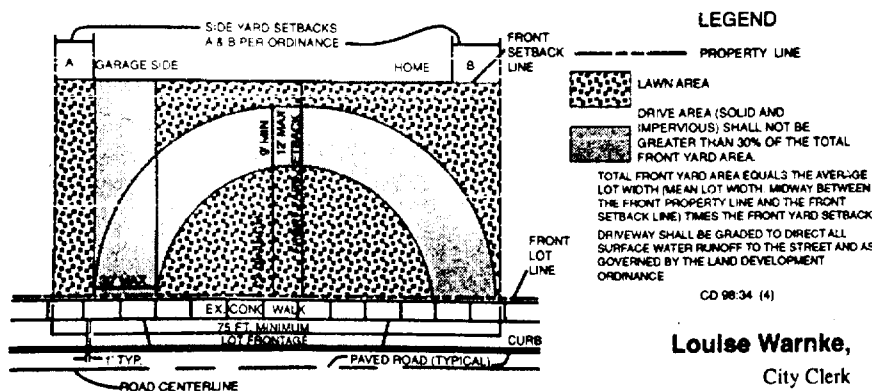
**98-18(g) Parking Area and Driveway Prohibitions.**

Paved driveways and parking areas on any residential lot of more than 45 feet in width (i) shall not exceed 30 feet in width and (ii) shall not exceed 30 percent in coverage of the front yard. Paved driveway and parking areas on any residential lot of 45 feet or less in width shall not exceed 12 feet in width. The width of any paved driveway and parking area on any residential lot shall be measured at the widest point of the paved driveway and parking area based on a straight line running parallel to the front lot line, starting at the edge of the paved driveway and parking area closest to the side lot line and ending at the opposite edge of the paved driveway and parking area. (See illustration page 98:34(4)).

**98-18(h) Lot and Building Regulations Generally:** The provisions of Chapter 98 shall be applicable.

**Section 2: Effective date:** This ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

**SEMICIRCULAR DRIVEWAY ILLUSTRATION**



Planning Commission Hearing: 01/22/02  
GPN published: 12/20/01  
Utilities notified: 12/20/01  
Effective: 03/17/02

Council first reading: 02/04/02  
Council second reading: 02/25/02  
Adopted: 02/25/02

## Student earns Evans Scholarship

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

After four years of caddying at the Lochmoor Club and achieving excellence in academics, Michael Hoshaw, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has earned the Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship.

An award given each year by the Western Golf Association, the Evans Scholarship recognizes students who have worked hard as a golf caddie and have shown scholarship, leadership and participation in community service and extracurricular activities.

It is the largest privately-funded scholarship program in the United States. Hoshaw was one of 180 applicants from Michigan and only twenty were selected.

The scholarship offers full housing and tuition coverage at either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University. After one year, the student is evaluated and the scholarship is renewed, given sufficient grades and participation in campus activities.

Hoshaw was recently accepted at Michigan State, where he will be in the communications program. He is required to live in the Evans Scholars Scholarship House with other members of the chapter. There are 13 chapter houses in the United States.

"They have a very good program where they introduce the students to college life," said his mother, Debbie Hoshaw. "It really is a blessing for a parent who is petitioned to send her child to college."

During his education at North, Hoshaw participated in numerous athletic and volunteer activities. While playing junior varsity football, he earned the Scholar Athletic Award and has been on the academic honor roll every year since he was a freshman.

In tenth-grade, Hoshaw was a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, the German Club, and the Web Team. He now participates in the co-op program for television production, is a member of the Peer Resistance Training Skills



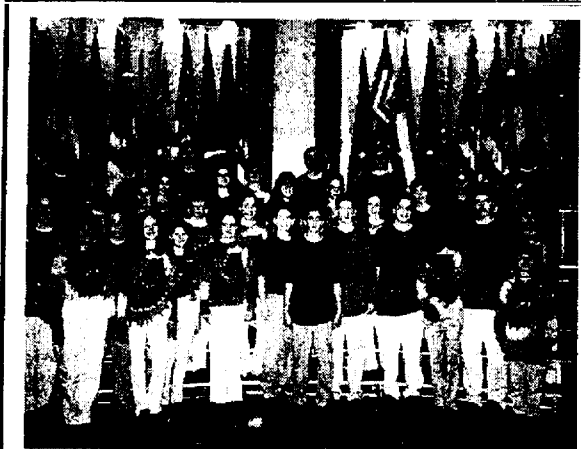
**Scholar Michael Hoshaw**

Team as well as Valkyries, a student service organization.

With Valkyries, Hoshaw has helped to raise money for the children of individuals who perished in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Western Golf Association has recognized Hoshaw's commitment to community service.

Through the scholarship program, the association hopes that students can strive to achieve their full potential, both academically and through personal growth.



## Star's 'Joseph' goes to Lansing

Our Lady Star of the Sea's musical drama class traveled to the Capitol in Lansing to perform "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The show will be performed for the public at Star of the Sea on Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

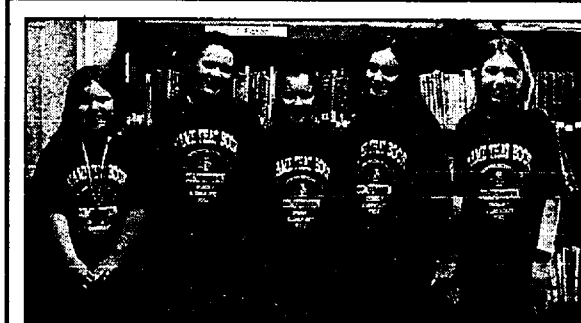
Cast members include Danny Rusnow, Drakia Wilkins, Kristen Kent, Brandon Mazey, William Bolton, Sean McCarroll, Robert Hathaway, Jeff Hawkins, David Howard, P.J. Veltri, William Ahee, Thomas D'Alleva, Scott Moore, John Masuti, Abbey Lundy and Bridget Reno.

## Students place fifth in Science Olympiad

On Sunday, March 16, a team from Brownell Middle School entered the Science Olympiad at Thurston High School in Redford.

The team entered in 22 out of the 23 events and received 13 medals throughout the day. After placing 5th out of 43 schools, Brownell's team was invited to the state tournament to be held Saturday, April 27 at Michigan State University.

Team members include Mike Doyal, Eric Cendrowski, Lindy Henel, Carl Boscarino, Kelsea Hartung, Charles Visser, Patricia Lawlis, Alyssa Scalvini, Devin Healy, Michael Ochalek, Emily Bradley, Liz Simon, Sarah Wolinski and Matt Hendershot. Each student received a medal in at least one event.



## Name that book

Student teams from Grosse Pointe's nine elementary schools competed on Wednesday, March 13, in the finals of the district's annual Name That Book competition.

Before an audience of students, teachers and parents, the Defer and Trombly teams answered questions about 15 different books in the final round. This year's winner was the Trombly "Dream Team."

## Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for fall 2002 will be held at Beacon School on Thursday, March 21, in the gym. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call (313) 371-0070 for information.

## Local high school celebrates 40 years

The Detroit Wilbur Wright High School class of 1962 will hold its 40 year reunion Saturday, August 10 at the Livonia Marriott.

For more information, contact Don Simms at (248) 814-9425.

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## ND puts the 'fun' in fundraiser



Photos by Jason Sweeney

Father Sajac, known as Colonel Sanders this week poses with the green haired Mike Bilicki. Both were good sports when it came to making good on the fundraising bonuses.

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The fundraisers at Harper Woods' Notre Dame High School are taken very seriously and also very lightly.

The 2001 drive to help support the school collected an impressive amount around \$100,000.

This total surpasses previous years by a large margin but the number is not the real story.

Goals were set to reward the student's efforts at key numbers throughout the drive and on the afternoon and night of March 14 the faculty had to make good on their promises.

For passing \$75,000, teacher Mike Bilicki agreed to dye his hair green for one full week.

"My (sacrifice) was easy," Bilicki said. "It was totally voluntary and I jumped at the chance."

Bilicki said he is known for his goofy ties and shirts, so this was a logical next step.

For passing \$80,000, Head Football Coach Ed Belcrest and Dean of Admissions Rick Coon spent the night on the roof.

At \$90,000, a more personal price was paid by Athletic Director Gordon Fooks and Dean of Students Duane Holmes.

Fooks lost his entire head of hair to the clippers of Niki Eliopoulos and Holmes had the moustache he has worn since he was 18 erased from his features.

"It feels cold," Holmes said after his shave, "But it feels good."

Having reached the last of the incentives at \$100 grand, Father Sajac will continue to dress like Colonel Sanders until Friday, March 22.

"When I first came on campus the students decided I looked like the Colonel," Sajac said.

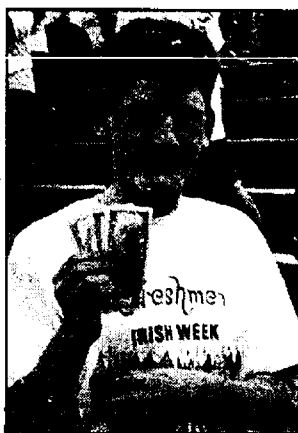
The promotion went well, with Kentucky Fried Chicken donating 500 meals to the students and staff for lunch.

To reward the efforts of the students, every \$100 brought in earned the right to take a shot in the "Hoopin for Hundreds" competition.

The 30-foot shot was an elusive goal, but \$1,800 was handed out to the lucky students who filled the bucket.



Niki Eliopoulos shaved away the moustache that Dean of Students Duane Holmes had worn since he was 18 years old while football coach Ed Belcrest looks on in amazement.

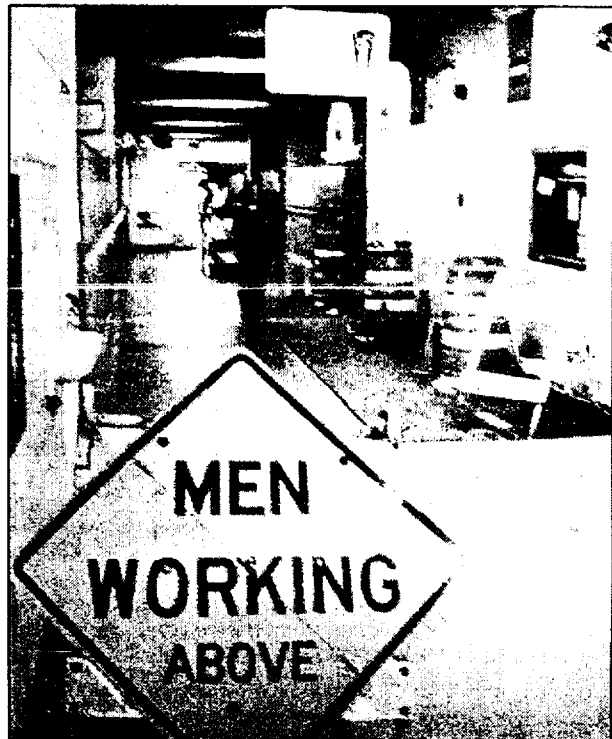


Freshman Rich Lucido, far left, and Junior Jason Lewis each sunk three of seven shots in the "Hoopin for Hundreds" contest, earning them each three crisp \$100 bills.

Lucido said he hopes some of the money stays in his pocket, but thinks most of it will go back to his parents.

The theme for the "Irish Week" competition at Notre Dame centered around the homeland heroes. Firefighters, EMS and Police decorated three of the hallways.

The senior class portrayed the construction worker's part down their hallway, complete with cones, signs and a traffic light.



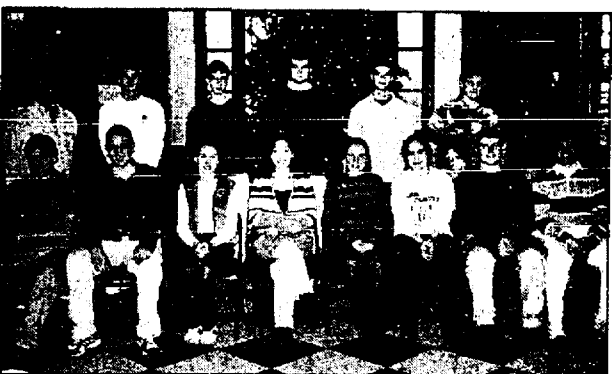
## Area students win math scholarships

Each year hundreds of high school students across Michigan participate in a mathematics competition sponsored by the Michigan Association of Mathematics.

Approximately \$30,000 in scholarships are awarded each year. Students take an examination from topics in high school mathematics and are graded by college professors and professional mathematicians. The top 100 students were honored

at an awards banquet at Albion College.

Daniel Harris, Christina Jacovides and Luke Parchment, all Grosse Pointe South High School students, received a \$450 scholarship each. Grosse Pointe North High School students Erik Green, John Hawksley and James Van Loon each received a \$450 scholarship as well. Katherine Kross, a student at South, received an honorable mention.



## G.P. schools name March students of the month

Students of the month are those with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Students honored for March are:

**Safety:** Nicole Rottach, Defer; Brandon Davenport, Drew Amato, Ferry; Chris Hancock, Julia Schneider, Maire; Rachel Neuenfeldt, Chris Kudialis, Monteith; Marty Fleszar, Trombly.

Service squad students

help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, e.g. helping in the school office.

**Service:** Julia Leonov, Defer; Meghan Gallagher, Ferry; Stephen Hollidge, Danielle Brand, Maire; Shane Johnston, Joe Leone, Monteith; Tory Spangler, Libby Strachan, Alexandra Bracci, Melanie Parke, Richard; Bobby Barrett, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers, etc.

**Library:** Sanjay Sharma, Carolyn Chupa, Defer; Sam Stevenson, Caitlyn Morath, Ferry; Kayla Lewis, Kiti Hubbard, Maire; Emily Goitz, Joshua Garvin, Monteith; Jessica Snella, Trombly.

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## Monteith teacher honored

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented Kathlynn Kellogg with their annual certificate of appreciation for being an "outstanding teacher by providing American history and patriotism to her students."

Kellogg is a fifth-grade teacher at Monteith Elementary School with 18 years of experience in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and has directed and presented annual musical productions with patriotic themes.



Kathlynn Kellogg

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Dr. Peter H. Iacobell

**Dr. Peter H. Iacobell**, 91, died Thursday, March 14, 2002, in his Grosse Pointe Shores home. The cause of death was cardiac arrest.

He was born to Frank and Maddalena Iacobell on May 13, 1910, in Rochester, N.Y. He came to Detroit in 1936 to do his medical internship at St. Mary's Hospital, where he stayed for an additional year before opening a private practice, making house calls as well as taking office visits.

He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1942, serving in World War II, and returned

to his private practice after being discharged in 1945. He joined the staff of Holy Cross Hospital, spending the remainder of his career there and serving as chief of staff and delivering more than 5,000 babies over a 25-year period.

Upon retirement, Dr. Iacobell continued to practice medicine, serving as employee physician for 15 years at Children's Hospital.

He lived his life to the fullest well into his 90s, being active in his family's lives and playing bridge. He was very proud of his two sons, Frank, who recently retired as CEO of Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, and Lucian, former owner of Iacobell Shoes on Mack and on Kercheval in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Iacobell is predeceased by his parents and his wife of 52 years, Josephine. He is survived by his two sons, Frank (Gaye) and Lucian (Louise); five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was on Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17, at Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons in Sterling Heights. A Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 18, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

**Edward Robert Kmetz**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Robert Kmetz, of St. Clair Shores, died Thursday, Feb. 7, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He was 70.

Mr. Kmetz was born in Detroit. He was a 1951 graduate of Eastern High School and earned an associate's degree in engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1952 to 1954.

Mr. Kmetz worked for General Electric for many years before founding Kmetz Heating and Cooling in 1974 with his former wife Dolores Kmetz. He retired in 1994.

Mr. Kmetz enjoyed wild-flower gardening, travel and tending to his goldfish pond.

Survivors include his daughter Cynthia (James) Campbell of Grosse Pointe Park; four sons, Robert Kmetz of Detroit; Steven (Sarah) Kmetz of St. Clair Shores; David Kmetz of St. Clair Shores and Michael (Betsy) Kmetz of Harper Woods; a brother, Larry Kmetz of Florida; and nine grandchildren. He was pre-

deceased by a brother, John Kmetz.

A memorial service was held for Mr. Kmetz at A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

**Geneva E. McCullough**

Geneva E. McCullough, 97, former resident of Grosse Pointe, died on Thursday, March 7, 2002.

Mrs. McCullough and her husband, Robert, lived in Grosse Pointe for 25 years before retiring to Florida. She was a homemaker who, after raising her children, became a real estate agent for Tappan & Co. and Borland & McBrearty.

Mrs. McCullough is survived by her four children, Kathryn Montgomery, Robert F. McCullough Jr., Patricia Griffith and Sally Green. She had 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Robert.

A memorial service will be held in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Rd. in Grosse Pointe Farms, at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 29. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Michigan Cremation Society and interment will be at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to Hospices of Henry Ford, 19701 Vernier Rd., Suite 280, Harper Woods, MI 48225.



John Kingsley Roney

**John "Jack" Kingsley Roney**

John "Jack" Kingsley Roney, 93, died at his Grosse Pointe home on Tuesday, March 12, 2002.

Married for 65 years to his wife Christine, Mr. Roney considered his family his greatest joy. Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughters, Christine Bookmyer, Elizabeth (Lewis H. III) Echlin, Kingsley (John) Croul, and Patricia (Gary) Colett; his 14 grand-

children; and 10 great-grandchildren. His sons-in-law Thomas Bookmyer and Donald Brosnan predeceased him.

Mr. Roney enjoyed a 60-year career as a partner at Wm. C. Roney & Co., the Detroit brokerage firm founded by his brother in 1925. An enthusiastic sportsman, he played golf into his 90s and loved fishing and hunting.

Mr. Roney had been vice president of the Detroit Stock Exchange, a councilman in Grosse Pointe Shores and was the second president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

He was the ultimate gentleman, with a wealth of charm, integrity and a deep regard for his fellow man; to know him was to love him.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday, March 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Family received friends at the church following the service.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3496; or the Hospices of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage Team, Office of Philanthropy, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202-3067.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R Hamilton Co.



Pictured above are Carole Chaundy, Mary Lucia, Jennifer Nasser, and Frank Stella who recently attended a fundraiser on March 15 for Friends of the Vatican. The purpose was to raise funds to help support the restoration of the Botticelli painting in the Sistine Chapel.

For more information stop by the gallery.

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## Woods man enters state rep race as lone Democrat

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Putrycus said he had an epiphany about running for state representative.

"I was on my way to Paris on Sept. 11 and I didn't know what happened until we landed," Putrycus said. "I realized at that time that I had a very substantial debt to pay. With a background in law, running for state representative made perfect sense to me."

House Democratic caucus leader Samuel "Buzz" Thomas recently announced his support for Putrycus' candidacy at a Grosse Pointe Democratic Club meeting.

Putrycus, 39, is the lone Democrat seeking the first district seat being vacated by Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, who is term limited.

To date, Putrycus faces one of three Republican candidates in the November election: Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney, Woods Councilman Eric Steiner or City of Grosse Pointe resident and Wayne County Community College Trustee Mary Ellen Stemple.

As a Democrat in a district that has been represented by Republicans in the House for the past 50 years, Putrycus felt party alignment was a non-issue.

"By the texture of our times, people are issue-driven rather than party-driven," Putrycus said. As a state representative,

Putrycus said he would look for school tax relief for seniors over 75 on fixed incomes and more funding for local public safety departments. He also pledged additional support for business owners.

"We've made it very difficult to do business — whether it's the red tape at city hall or the archaic laws that no longer make sense."

Putrycus is a trial attorney in private practice; the father of Bradley, 16, Lyndsey, 13 and Christopher, 10; and is engaged to Dr. Dawn Harvey of the City of Grosse Pointe. He has been a coach for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League organizations. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law.



David Putrycus

## G.P. Woods flower sale May 10-11

A selection of Mother's Day gifts will be offered at this year's annual flower sale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The sale is presented annually by members of the city beautification commission.

This year, "we'll look for something appropriate for children to purchase for Mother's Day, such as primroses (and) mini roses in small baskets," according to a commission report.

The sale is scheduled for May 10-11.

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**Obituary Guidelines**

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication.

For additional information, call (313) 343-5597.

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**Embezzlements**

Two women are scheduled for preliminary examinations for separate charges of embezzlement in the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court on Thursday, March 28.

A 31-year-old Detroit woman was arrested Wednesday, March 13, when management of a store she worked at in the 17400 block of Mack discovered she had fraudulently processed six transactions totaling \$1,788.74.

The employee said she was approached by a man, identified only by a first name, three months ago who offered her \$50 to \$75 for each credit card purchase he would ask her to process.

The employee has offered to make restitution.

A 19-year-old Detroit woman was also arrested on March 13 for falsifying returns and pocketing 22 cash payments totaling \$1,550.92 since Feb. 12 at a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval.

**Shop robbed**

City of Grosse Pointe public safety detectives are looking for two youths suspected of robbing a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval on Thursday, March 14.

The two males, who a store employee said she had problems with in the past, came into the store asking to use the restroom. After she denied use of the restroom to the first male and assisted a customer, she allowed the other male to use the restroom. After she walked him out of the store, she noticed cash and checks missing from the cash drawer.

Both suspects were described as white males about 16 to 17 years old. One is 6 feet tall and wore a navy jacket and khaki pants. The other male is 5-foot-4-inches tall with blonde hair and wore a black jacket.

**Cover blown on scammers**

A 42-year-old Clinton Township man and a 21-year-old Sterling Heights man were arrested for attempted fraud Friday, March 15.

The two men told a resident of the 300 block of Fisher that they needed \$1,350 to proceed with roof repairs on his house. A call to the roofing company confirmed the men were not employees.

The roofing company filed charges against the two men.

The City public safety department is still looking for a man who tried to pull a similar scam on an employee of a business in the 17800 block of Mack on Saturday, March 16.

A man requested payment and presented an employee with a bogus receipt for cleanup work done around the building. A call to the owner revealed that no such work was done and that the suspect had tried to receive payments from other new employees several times in the past two years.

The City public safety department is looking for a white male between 40 and 50 years old, about 5-feet-8-inches tall, with a thin build, two missing front teeth and brown, brush cut-style hair.

**Lawn mower reported**

A resident in the 700 block University reported a lawn mower was taken from an unlocked garage sometime between Saturday, March 9, and Saturday, March 16.

**Art missing**

A 24-by-24-inch drawing of a flower arrangement valued at \$2,700 was reported missing from a private pool in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, March 13.

The drawing was one of about 20 works of art on display at the school. It was believed to have been taken sometime between 7 a.m. Monday, March 11 and noon Wednesday, March 13.

**Drunken driver hits parked car**

An 18-year-old St. Clair Shores man may have been intoxicated when he hit a parked car in the 400 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, March 14.

The parked car was pushed 20 feet forward onto a lawn. Both cars sustained significant damage.

The driver failed a series of field sobriety tests and chemical test results are pending from the Michigan State Police Crime Lab.

A passenger in the St. Clair Shores man's vehicle originally fled the scene on foot and was found a short time later uninjured.

The St. Clair Shores man was released on \$500 bond.

**Blocked**

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday, March 15 and 6:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16, someone made off with

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

two tires from a 2002 greenish-blue Dodge Neon rental car in the 18200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Farms public safety officer on routine patrol spotted the car propped on cinder blocks with the two tires missing on the passenger side. The lug nuts on the driver's side tires were loosened, but still attached to the car.

Neither neighbors nor employees in the area witnessed any suspicious activity.

— Bonnie Caprara

**Allard Road crackdown**

While monitoring traffic on Allard west of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 15, at 4:49 p.m., a public safety officer's radar gun recorded a driver speeding 49 mph.

The driver, a 19-year-old Mount Clemens man, had an outstanding warrant from Roseville for loitering, and from St. Clair County for a nonmoving traffic violation. Also, his driver's license was suspended.

A search of the man's car

turned up what police described as a "3 1/2-inch glass crack pipe with what appears to be crack residue." The man posted bond and was released at 7:30 p.m.

**Another Allard traffic arrest**

A 36-year-old Detroit man with two outstanding warrants was arrested last week by police monitoring traffic on Allard in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Thursday, March 14, at 5:31 p.m., an officer caught the man speeding 33 mph. Investigation revealed he was wanted in Detroit and West Branch. He posted bond and was released at 6:25 p.m.

**Bogus buy**

A department store investigator surprised a Grosse Pointe Woods woman last week by telling her someone had faked her identity to buy \$1,000 in merchandise. The man said his store "had about 30 cases of this type in recent days. All of the victims are Grosse Pointe residents."

The woman canceled all of

her credit cards and contacted the Social Security Administration.

**Unsafe driver**

The driving status of a 60-year-old Detroit woman suffering from Huntington's disease will be reviewed due to her wayward actions behind the wheel being mistaken for a drunken driver.

On the evening of Thursday, March 14, Grosse Pointe Woods police responded to a citizen who reported the woman driving erratically on Mack. She was "bouncing off the curb," the man told police.

Officers met up with the woman near Mack and Vernier. Upon learning that her medical condition was the cause of her bad driving, officers arranged for her to be taken home.

The woman refused to surrender her car keys, but a Woods officer "made it clear to everyone that he did not want her driving."

Police contacted state officials about giving the woman a driving test. She said she passed her annual test in August.

**Creep in clink**

The man arrested Jan. 9 for the armed robbery of a store on Mack north of

Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods has been convicted and sent to prison.

Public Safety Director Mike Makowski said Nicholas Christopher Harris, 18, of Detroit, pleaded guilty to one count of armed robbery and one count of fleeing and eluding police. Makowski said the man was sentenced to 56 months to 20 years behind bars.

**House B&E**

Sometime during the daylight hours of Thursday, March 14, someone forced open the front door of a home in the 900 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park, entered and stole video components from the living room. Police are consulting a possible witness.

**Car thefts**

Two vehicles were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

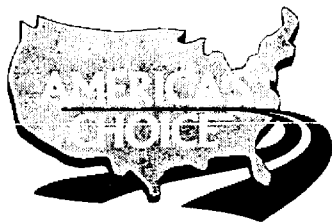
On Sunday, March 10, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., a red 1989 GMC Jimmy was taken from a parking pad behind a home in the 1100 block of Maryland.

Two days later, a 1990 Chrysler Lebaron was stolen from the area of St. Paul and See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 16A

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Public safety

**From page 15A**  
Wayburn. Police recovered the car in the 1200 block of Alter in Detroit.

Thieves failed to steal a car parked in the area of Charlevoix and Wayburn during the early hours of Friday, March 15.

**Park officer nabs gunman**

On Friday, March 15, at 11 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer chased and arrested a 30-year-old man who was carrying a loaded .40 caliber automatic pistol.

The officer had tried to pull the man over for speeding in the area of Mack and Bedford, when the man

drove away at high speed into Detroit. The officer made the arrest in the 3600 block of Haverhill in Detroit.

— Brad Lindberg

**Fatal fire**

The Harper Woods Fire Department responded at 2:15 p.m. Monday, March 11 to a burning house in the 19900 block of Kingsville.

While the home was on the Detroit side of the street, five officers from Harper Woods arrived at the scene first and contained the fire by the time the Detroit firefighters arrived.

Fire Inspector Rob Balchunas estimated the damage to the house at more than \$100,000 from smoke

and heat. The house-bound elderly man rescued by Harper Woods firefighter/paramedics died after being transported to the hospital by a Grosse Pointe Woods ambulance.

**Smoked out**

A closed flue caused smoke from a fire in the fireplace to pour into a house in the 19200 block of Rasthorne at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 16.

Officers of the Harper Woods Fire Department reported to the scene to clear the house of the thick smoke and treat the residents for smoke inhalation.

The damage to the property was minimal, according to

the department's report.

**Filched phone**

A Harper Woods woman returned to her vehicle which had been parked in a lot in the 19800 block of Kelly at 10 p.m. to find she was the latest victim of a string of phone thefts on Friday, March 15.

The cell phone, which had been in the center console of the 1998 Dodge van, had been taken from the unlocked van while the woman was shopping.

**Tapped for tools?**

A 1995 Ford Van had its rear right window smashed

out in the parking lot of a home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly on Sunday, March 17.

The owner of the van returned at 10:45 a.m. to find the damage to his vehicle, though nothing of value was taken because the van was empty.

Harper Woods Police suspect the window-smasher hoped to find tools to steal, but walked away empty handed.

**Mother knows best**

When the mother of a car thief contacted the man whose name was on a leather planner she found in her living room it led to

three arrests by the Harper Woods Police.

The planner belonged to a man whose 1998 Chrysler Concorde had been stolen from his driveway in the early morning hours of March 8.

Police used the information provided by the woman to locate two Detroit men and a Detroit youth. The three suspects were located and captured when they attempted to drive off in another stolen vehicle, a 1999 Dodge Intrepid.

After the suspects were questioned, the 1998 Concorde was recovered and impounded for use as evidence against the three males, who were turned over to the Detroit Police on the charge of grand theft auto.

— Jason Sweeney



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# Forecast: Summer to get a late start in the City

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

For most of the Grosse Pointes, the official start of summer will come Memorial Day weekend with the opening of the municipal pools.

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe will have to wait until June 13.

According to Assistant City Manager Brian Vick and project architect Robert Wakely, delays in communication and ordering building supplies by subcontractors are to blame for the lag in construction of the new Neff

Park pool and bathhouse.

"The preliminary answer from Jenkins Construction was that some of the (delay in the) items listed were the result of the slow time it took for the information to get approved by the architect," Vick said.

In his defense, Wakely provided the council the release dates of his approval of building materials.

Wakely added: "I found out the plumber did not order anything from January to March 13 because his credit was bad.

Jenkins just found this out.

So Jenkins stepped in and told the subcontractor's suppliers they would cover the costs. The same kind of thing happened with the electrical. I just found out that they missed a bunch of stuff and they didn't want to admit it.

"The office windows were approved in January. I called Pella and they never got an order. Concerning the doors, I can't get an answer. I approved them on Dec. 14 and the delivery date is April 30. With the toilet partitions, we specified all stainless steel. We got aluminum. We asked the manufacturer to explain back in February and they just now came into our office.

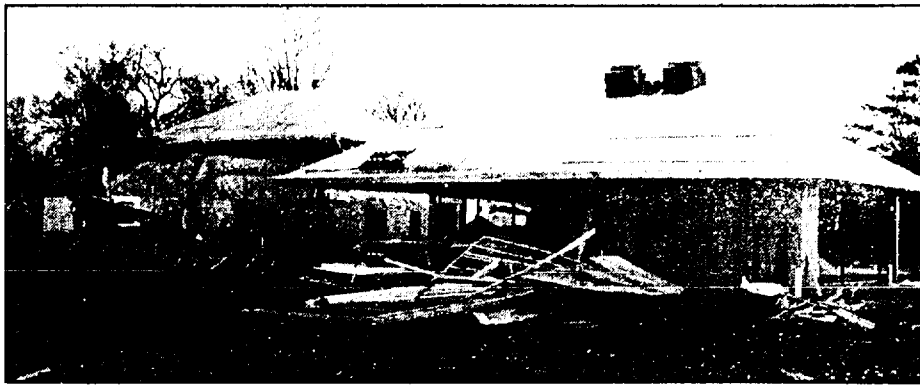
"The bottom line is that the contractor is failing to manage its subcontractors. I think their subs have lied to them. What matters now is not to point fingers, but to get this project going."

"It's a little bit frustrating," Vick said. "The information isn't being provided to the staff in a timely manner."

When asked about the subcontractor delays, Paul Danko, construction manager of Jenkins Construction, said: "The project's behind. I can't comment until I talk with the City."

To make up for some of the delays in delivery of some of the building materials, Wakely said he switched suppliers and manufacturers to assure two- to three-week delivery times instead of four- to six-week delivery times.

Wakely also said he was working with Jenkins and its subcontractors to come up with some contingency plans to get as many of the project details in place as possible so that it can meet code to open the pool and leave some nonessential



The Neff Park pool and bathhouse project is three weeks behind schedule. The City of Grosse Pointe and the project architect blame the delay on slow communication and delivery schedules on the part of subcontractors.

## Memorial leads GPW tree activity

A memorial tree will be planted for Thomas Whitcher, the late director of the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public services. Whitcher died last year of a heart attack.

The decision to honor Whitcher came during a meeting of the Woods tree commission. Whitcher's tree will be planted at Lake Front Park near the year-round activities building.

Other commission activity included a summary of tree damage during the ice and wind storms Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Only four street trees had to be removed because of weather damage.

Commission members credited the "high level of tree maintenance under our forestry program" for the low rate of damage.

Other projects include updating the Woods community tree booklet.

"It's at the printer," said Allen Dickinson, the city council's representative on the tree commission. Dickinson expects the book to be available by Wednesday, April 10, when the city holds its annual

memorial tree dedication ceremony.

The tree booklet has been expanded for 2002. It will feature additional color photographs showing the range of tree species found throughout the city.

Commissioners are also getting ready for Arbor Week, April 22-26. As part of the annual observance, school children will receive free Serbian spruce seedlings.

The seedlings will be wrapped in biodegradable mesh for planting. Commissioners are preparing planting instructions to be given with each tree. In addition, each student will be provided a journal in which to record the growth of their trees.

In a summary of last year's tree planting program, commissioners reported planting 136 Callery pears and 12 dawn redwoods on city property.

"We've had good experience with those two trees," Dickinson said. "They are very reliable, plus their good branching make them a safe street tree."

items to be installed at a later date.

But the last-minute accommodations were not enough for some of the City's council members.

"This drives me nuts," said Councilman Patrick Petz. "We couldn't have picked a better time to build, weather-wise. Our citizens put their trust in us to get this pool open on time."

"I feel we are owed an explanation from Jenkins," said Councilman Larry Dowers. "We have a contractor who has resources, who has made commitments by prior schedules. He knew what had to be ordered. He knew what was supposed to be at the job site. When things don't start showing up, it's up to them to go out and find that material, find alternate supplies and make up the schedule."

Councilman Peter LaFond suggested imposing a seven-day work week for project contractors in order to speed up the completion time.

City attorney John Fildew remarked: "Part of the problem is that we're dealing with the lowest-qualified bidder. You're spending public money and as frustrating as it is, you're going to have to put up with less than per-

fection. You're getting a good job in exchange for getting a good buy."

Mayor Dale Scrace urged Vick and Wakely to get con-

tractors to stick to contingency plans, arrange for alternate sources for materials to speed up completion time and to pass along con-

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There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Good Friday, March 29, 2002.

Residential rubbish regularly scheduled for Friday will be collected on Saturday, March 30, 2002.

Friday's commercial rubbish collection route will be collected one day early on Thursday, March 28, 2002.

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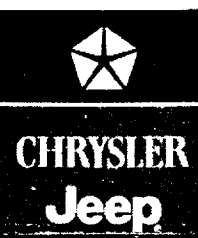
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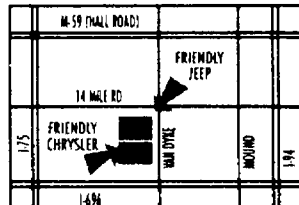
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## Techs down, Dow sideways — has rally stalled?

With the Dow stuck in a sideways pattern for two weeks and the NASDAQ actually declining, has this market stalled?

Last week, the DJI rose only 34 points, or 1/3 of 1 percent, closing last Friday at 10,607. But it still sports a 5.8 percent gain, year to date.

Meanwhile, the NASDAQ Composite sank 61 points last week, or 3.2 percent, to close at 1,868. For the year-to-date, it is minus 4.2 percent.

### Robert J. Shiller

The New York Times (March 12) featured an article on Robert J. Shiller, the author of "Irrational Exuberance" (see LTS July 6, 2000, Aug. 17, 2000, March 15, 2001, March 22, 2001 and Sept. 13, 2001). Professor Shiller recently released his monthly survey of investor sentiment, a series dating back to 1989.

Since 9/11, the recent recession and the Enron collapse seem to have opposite effects on individual investors vs. institutional professionals.

Shiller reports individuals are basically optimistic about the current market, while institutional investors are more nervous that the market remains near a record high P/E (price-earnings ratio).

Even though individuals think that any future mar-

ket decline may be brief, Shiller suggests that the market may stagnate for years.

But when asked what the market would do over the next 12 months, about 90 percent of individuals and 75 percent of professionals said it would go up!

### Fed's model of stock market

Some time ago, LTS reviewed Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan's favorite model of stock market values (see LTS Dec. 17, 1998).

The model states that the stock market is "fairly valued" when its earnings yield (based on the S&P 500 Index's earnings estimate divided by the index price) equals the bond yield of the 10-year Treasury note.

Now, let's do the arithmetic. Last Friday, the S&P 500 Index "forward" consensus earnings estimate for 2002 was \$49.39, divided by the index price of \$1,166.16, produces an earnings yield of 4.24 percent.

The "bellwether" Treasury 4 7/8 percent note due Feb. 15, 2012, closed last Friday at 96 11/32, to yield 5.35 percent. The extent of the market being over, or under, priced is determined by dividing the bond yield of 5.35 percent by the earnings yield of the S&P 500 Index, or 4.24 percent.

The quotient of that fraction, 1.26 percent, indicates that Greenspan's Fed Model shows the stock market is presently 26 percent over valued.

(Note: It is imperative to use the "forward" year's estimated earnings, not the lat-

## Let's talk...STOCKS

est 12 months, because it is assumed that the forward estimates are already priced into the current market.)

### Bond ratings

During a recession, you'd expect corporate bond ratings to suffer downgrades. The first quarter of 2002 will probably mark the 16th consecutive quarter in which downgrades have exceeded upgrades.

According to Jennifer Ablan's article, "Current Yield," in Barron's (March 18), she writes that the current ratio is five downgrades for each upgrade. And high-grade companies suffer more downgrades than "junk" bond companies (which have already been dumped).

John Jonski, economist at Moody's Investors Service, one of the three nationally recognized bond-rating firms, says there are now only nine American companies that still have the top rating, "AAA," compared to about 60 companies in 1979, just before the 1981-82 recession.

Can you name any of

these "AAA" companies? Tune in here next week for the answer.

### John K. Roney, R.I.P.

The X-Dividend Club of Southeastern Michigan lost its No. 1 member last week when John "Jack" Kingsley Roney passed away on March 12.

Born Dec. 31, 1908, Jack, 93, was the eldest member of X-Dividend, the monthly luncheon club for stock brokers, bankers and investment bankers, mostly retired, but a few tired members still go off to work at the office every morning.

Jack savored his six decades as a "stock broker," often called a "customers' man," serving countless investors, big and small, in Michigan and throughout the Midwest.

Impeccably dressed, Jack was always a gentleman, wearing his big smile with pride. LTS never heard him say a bad word about anyone.

In several visits with Jack, LTS remembers being told how he grew up on old

Lakeshore road before it was a boulevard lined with mansions.

He told LTS about paddling a canoe up the Milk River from Gaukler Pointe at the now Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate, under a humpback road called Vernier, through the Lochmoor Golf Club, then westerly paralleling Mack, which later was a two-lane blacktop with open ditches on each side.

More paddling down Black Marsh Creek (toward Detroit), which was later buried into an underground sewer under Chalfonte about 1929.

Jack told LTS that the new sewer was so large that a Model A Ford could be driven inside the pipe.

Black Marsh Creek flowed into Fox Creek at Alter Road, near the Detroit city limits. Jack said he then paddled south out of Fox Creek at Windmill Pointe into the head waters of the Detroit River.

LTS offers many thanks to Tom Kressbach, retired manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, for some of the above historical locations and details.

At another time, Jack told LTS about riding the electric trolley from his parents' home on Lakeshore to downtown Detroit. He boarded at

the tiny "station" near the old Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The trolley ran along the two-lane lakeside road (the divided boulevard was constructed on partial landfill at a later date).

At Provençal, the tracks turned inland to Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and continued westerly to Fisher Road, where South High School is now located, then left on Fisher and right on Jefferson for the long ride down the middle of Jefferson, all the way downtown. Jack couldn't remember the fare. Maybe 5 or 10 cents?

### Errata

In last week's LTS (March 14), the fifth to the last paragraph referred to mutual fund annual administrative expenses as "1 million." It should have read "\$1 per \$1,000 of assets." Mea culpa, mea culpa!

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.

## Mr. Manners on e-mail etiquette

Some 44 percent of Americans with computers say they are more in touch with their siblings because they are online. Right around 23 percent say they are more in touch with their parents.

About 12 percent say they are more in touch with their grandparents.

To put it scientifically, that's a whole bunch.

The first thing you have to realize is that, unlike letters or telephone calls, every e-mail you send is public domain.

It can live forever on the Internet if it is forwarded and forwarded again. (I



By Mike Maurer

guess telephone calls and letters can, too, if you're on a first-name basis with the FBI.)

But if you don't believe me about e-mail, imagine what can happen if you send a mushy e-mail to your significant other.

He or she forwards it to a

couple of friends to let them gush or gossip about your ardor.

You're off to the e-mail races.

Bottom line is, if you want to say something romantic, send it in a letter by snail mail.

And forget asking for a date by e-mail. I might take it the wrong way and my wife will be furious.

While we're on the subject of inappropriate e-mails, forget about sending "Thank You" notes by e-mail for holiday gifts or wedding presents. Buy the cards, get out the pen and live through the finger cramps.

The same goes for wedding invitations. I mean, nobody would really send out wedding invitations by e-mail, would they?

Now for something completely different. It's not, really, but I always wanted to say that.

Before you hit the "Send" button for any e-mail, here are some basic rules for beginners that could serve the everyday e-mailer as well!

1) Am I sending this e-mail to the right e-mail address? I know it seems silly, but your e-mail is most likely to be going somewhere. Wouldn't it be nice to know where?

2) Have you written a se-

ful, descriptive subject line? The first thing I'm going to look at after checking your name is the subject. Don't send me one that says, "Ha-ha. Very funny." I will not open it, especially if it has an attachment. There is too much cyber flu going around.

3) Have I used correct spelling and grammar? (Someone tell the editor that's a joke.) Remember that both business colleagues and friends will form an opinion about you by your correspondence. And don't count on spell check and grammar check to save you. Read it twice. Then read it again.

4) Could any statement in the e-mail be misinterpreted? This is not a phone call. Again, it's set in cement, or at least electrons. And the printer is just a click away.

5) If you're going to send an e-mail with an attachment, let the person know first. You ask, "Do you mean you want me to send an e-mail saying I'm sending an e-mail?" Yup. They may not want to see it. They may not have the software to open it. You may tie up their computer if it's a large file.

6) Here is my personal annoyance: People who send e-mails telling me about the great (or mediocre) attachment, and then forget to attach it. I always wonder how long it will be before they realize their mistake. If you want to have some fun when you receive one like this, send them a response saying that you enjoyed the photos of President Clinton in the Oval Office.

7) Now here's one I bet you haven't considered: Are you sure the e-mail message you are sending is one the recipient wants to see? Now there's an eye-opener. Someone might not want to see my levels of intelligence and humor? Say it isn't true. You want to show folks how bright you are and what a great sense of humor you have? Get a newspaper column.

Only a couple of hundred thousand readers will critique your work.

But whatever you do, don't put your e-mail address at the end of it.

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

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## Planning a royal wedding on a working man's budget

**By Lori Z. BahnmueLLer**  
My colleague is planning a February wedding, the grand sort with 300 guests, 10 attendants and yards of decorative tulle. It sounds very Princess Diana and extravagant until you press her for details. It seems she and her fiancé have committed themselves to a wedding budget — so the only people cashing in on the big day will be the bride and groom. Her story follows.

My fiancé and I have found that the true test of a good relationship is planning your own wedding and taking on the financial responsibility of it as well. Lucky and rare are the bride and groom who have no money concerns when it comes to the planning of their own wedding. Once the process begins you come to the realization that everything is expensive — from the simplest invita-

tion to the most elaborate reception hall — nothing comes cheap. With all of the congratulations comes the bombardment of questions from friends and family; when is the occasion, where is the reception, who is your photographer, what kind of flowers are you having, how are you going to pay for it. Quickly, the euphoric feeling of engagement wears off and the pressure to bring in a fabulous project on a realistic budget sets in.

According to Bryon Hicks-Lee from Duetto Wedding and Event Planners, a majority of couples will end up regretting a number of the choices they make concerning their weddings due to a decision made to save a few bucks or overspending in a not-so-important area. My fiancé and I have found that, with proper budgeting, many of these problems can be prevented. We

started with the following five-step process developed by Hicks-Lee.

Dividing your budget. Make sure to set yourself up with a realistic budget; here is a simple breakdown:

- 50 percent for reception location, rentals, food and beverages
- 10 percent for flowers and decor
- 10 percent for photography and videography
- 10 percent for bridal attire
- 10 percent for fees, invitations, transportation, etc.
- 10 percent for honeymoon.

Keep yourself from overspending. Salespeople will begin to feed off your wedding euphoria and tell you to buy this or that. Fight the temptation. Shop around for the best deal on those things that you do need.

The Internet is a wonderful source for information

with Websites such as [www.planningpotpourri.com](http://www.planningpotpourri.com), [www.WedServ.com](http://www.WedServ.com) and [www.bridaltips.com](http://www.bridaltips.com). It is not impossible to stay within your budget. Keep things straight. To stay within the proposed budget, keep track of quotes, deposits and balances due. Consider using wedding planning software available on the market to keep track of spending as well as helping to set up guest lists and invitations.

Consider the honeymoon. When paying for their own wedding many couples forget to take into consideration the cost of the honeymoon. This should be figured into your initial wedding budget. After all the time and effort spent planning this momentous event, both bride and groom deserve this traditional getaway. Who is responsible for

what? If couples are getting assistance from family, it needs to be established who will pay for what in the initial budget planning. This way not only will you know who to send the bill to, but you can also give the purchaser a general idea of what you're planning to spend.

Experts from [bridaltips.com](http://bridaltips.com) have similar ideas when it comes to planning your wedding. They further suggest doing your homework when it comes to finding the services and people you want to use at your ceremony and reception. Their checklist includes:

- Get more than one quote for things such as flowers and videographers.
- Get suggestions from friends and families for photographers and be sure to call their references.
- Depending on what time of year you're getting married, find out if there are any special discounts. Our

February wedding date saved us on everything from the hall to the wedding cake.

- Always get everything in writing. This way, if you have a dispute with a vendor you will have the written contract with all of the services that are to be delivered.

Planning a wedding is not as easy as most would like to imagine, especially with the competitive market that exists today. Couples can benefit from researching their prospects before making any costly decisions. A successful wedding takes time and careful organization, but if couples keep in mind the ultimate goal of starting a new life together, it makes it all worthwhile.

*Lori Z. BahnmueLLer is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.*

## Car donations: Better to give than sell?

**By Lori Z. BahnmueLLer**  
With increasing frequency, radio announcements, classified ads and television promotions are mentioning used car donations as a giving alternative that can result in a handsome income tax write-off while also providing a simple way for both individuals and businesses to dispose of unwanted vehicles.

A sample, unscientific e-mail poll at the office found some 10 percent of respondents having donated a personal vehicle to a local charity or church within the last five years.

"I donated a used car to our church about five years ago," answered one fellow employee. "The church then

turned it over to a needy family. Overall it was an easy and encumbered process and I saved about \$550 on my taxes as a result. I expect to do this again next year."

"We donated two cars to Mother Waddles a few years ago," another replied. "Not only did it make us feel good donating to such a great cause, it didn't hurt us at tax time either. Even though both vehicles actually had to be towed away, we were still able to claim the Blue Book price of the vehicles on our taxes."

But if a tax credit is what is motivating your good will, do the math before signing over your title else you reap no financial benefit.

"My brother gave away a lower value car once thinking he would be able to get a tax credit or refund. But since he did not have enough deductions overall to warrant itemization on his taxes, he did not get the direct tax benefit he expected. It sounded like a good idea, but since he did not do his homework, his expectations were off."

Before you donate your vehicle, the Better Business Bureau suggests you do some homework:

Ask for a copy of the organization's Internal Revenue Service (IRS) determination letter that verifies the soliciting group is tax exempt as a charity under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Tax Code. Don't assume that a charitable-sounding organization requesting donations is eligible to receive tax-deductible gifts.

Ask the organization for copies of its latest annual report and IRS Form 990 that specify how they spent their funds in the past fiscal year. Check to make sure that the charity is registered to solicit with your state government's charity registration office. Also, contact your Better Business Bureau for information it may have on file.

Find out what happens to the donated cars. Some charities may state that donated cars will be used to help carry out the group's program service activities (such as providing transportation for needy families). However, if the charity is involved in major promotions for such contributions,

chances are that the volume donated will result in most cars not being used but, instead, sold to raise funds for the organization.

Cars can be sold directly by the charity or through an outside seller, such as an auctioneer or used car dealer.

If an outside seller is involved, the charity might receive a flat fee (for example, \$100 per vehicle), a percentage of the actual sales price, or a combination of both. In some cases, less than 20 percent of the actual sale may go to the charity. Ask the charity for a receipt that verifies a car donation was made.

For cars that need to be towed in, the charity may need to mail receipts and titles to the donor. This is all the more reason to investigate the charity before making the donation. It is up to the donor, not the charity, to place an accurate value on the car donation.

If the donated value, as claimed, exceeds \$500, the individual or business contributor will need to complete IRS Form 8283 as an attachment to his tax return. If the claimed value is over \$5,000, the donor will need to obtain a qualified written appraisal of the car.

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The Grosse Pointe Public Library of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan will receive proposals for architectural services for a new Park branch library in Grosse Pointe Park.

RFP's are anticipated to be ready in early April through Plante-Moran CRESA, Owner's Representative for the library. Copies of the RFP can be obtained by calling Paul Rivetto at 248-223-3252.

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## Planning starts for Coastal Cleanup

The mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, Robert Novitke, has proclaimed Sunday, May 19 Nautical Coast Cleanup Day.

"The residents of Grosse Pointe Woods feel a strong sense of lake stewardship, living alongside such a remarkable body of water as is the beautiful Lake St. Clair," Novitke said.

During the cleanup's first six years, thousands of volunteers have cleaned 460,000 pounds of debris from the shoreline and shallows of Lake St. Clair.

"A cleanup effort such as this is a great way for citizens to demonstrate their

commitment to protecting the well-being of this natural treasure," Novitke said.

In an additional show of support, Novitke has directed city administrators to donate 10 rolls of trash bags to the cleanup, deploy city workers and equipment as necessary, and pay for the disposal of debris.

The cleanup was founded by Woods resident Jill Wrubel, who along with her husband, Mike, own Advanced Aquatics Diving in St. Clair Shores.

To volunteer for the cleanup on Sunday, May 19, register by calling (810) 779-8777.

Find out what happens to the donated cars. Some charities may state that donated cars will be used to help carry out the group's program service activities (such as providing transportation for needy families). However, if the charity is involved in major promotions for such contributions,

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## WINDOWS OF FAITH GRACE G.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



By Mimi Drennan  
Special Writer

Anyone who has seen the splendid sanctuary at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church must leave the site humbled and impressed with the magnificence of the church — a glorious tribute to the Almighty.

The Rev. Robert D. Wright, senior pastor, has led his congregation since 1999. He and the Rev. Mary Ann Shipley, associate pastor, minister to a confirmed membership of 710, plus

In the rear of the church, a smaller version of the huge front window highlights more angels and corporeal worshippers. Hanging high in the center of the structure, the rose window's circular design celebrates Easter and the Resurrection.

The church's tile flooring suggests large multi-hued slate squares. Pews provide seats for 380 people and the light redwood-stained Southern yellow pine walls and buttresses, supported with white metal arches, surround the worshiper with a light and airy, albeit Gothic, ambience.

Reaching toward the sky, the oak Berghaus organ's polished zinc pipes stand like proud sentinels on either side of the altar. Behind them, rows of oak and upholstery-covered chairs are ready for the choir members.

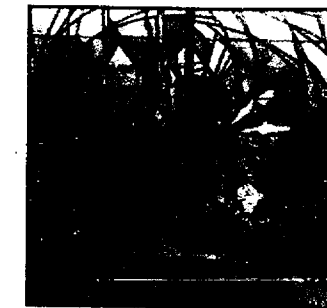
The Chancel Area Design Committee, chaired by Marianne Kiess, supervised the planning and details of the inner structure as well as the design of the stained-glass

the grain of mustard seed message from Luke 13 to illustrate the history and growth of our church," said Betty Durkin, church historian. She quoted from the passage: "... from a grain of mustard seed which man took and sowed in his garden, and it became a tree and the birds of the air made nests in its branches. . ."

"We dreamed and through prayer and commitment, the dream came true," Durkin said.

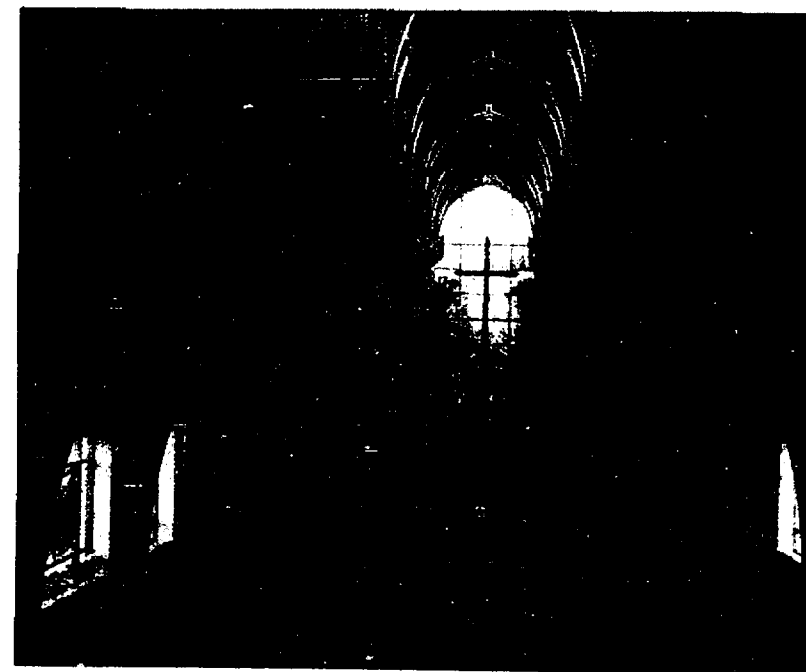
In 1972, the church added its memorial garden and in June 1998, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new sanctuary and additional classroom space. The new sanctuary was consecrated in October 2000.

Today the church boasts an active youth program and is engaged in diverse community projects. It also provides meeting rooms twice a week



for members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church has a long tradition of faith in God and growth within the church community. Seven members of the congregation have been ordained into the Methodist ministry.



Pews in the new sanctuary at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church provide seats for some 380 people. The Gothic style interior consists of redwood-stained Southern yellow pine walls and buttresses, white metal arches and a slate tile floor. Huge polished zinc organ pipes are a prominent part of the interior design.

4,050 nonmembers.

"We are very proud of our new church and of our ministry," Wright said. "Our parishioners come from Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores. Some of the elderly even drive in from Dearborn."

Along the sides of the new structure, beautiful stained-glass designs are set into clear baroque-style glass windows, allowing natural light to permeate the church and enhance the windows' motifs.

Each of the dozen stained-glass windows, six on either side, represents a passage from the Old and New Testament Scriptures including: Creation, the Flood, the Exodus, Moses and the Law, Manna in the desert, Ezekiel's vision breathing new life into Israel, the Nativity, the Presentation of Jesus in the temple, the Flight into Egypt, Jesus healing and teaching, the Last Supper and the Crucifixion.

Each window also has reference to a hymn composed by Charles and John Wesley in the 1700s.

The massive, brilliantly hued window in the front of the nave displays heavenly angels and mortal worshippers who depict Charles Wesley's hymn, "O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing." The window in the narthex, or lobby area, especially designed for children, illustrates the Peaceable Kingdom, a vision of paradise regained.

windows.

Members of the congregation donated the windows and other furnishings. Architect for the project was Constantine George (Gus) Pappas; the general contractor, Roth Inc.; and the stained-glass windows were designed by artist Richard Buswell and produced at Lynchburg Glass in Lynchburg, Va.

The design of the sanctuary was awarded honors in 2001 by the Engineering Society of Detroit and from the American Institute of Architects, Detroit chapter.

The first meeting of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was on Sept. 9, 1945, in the Kerby School auditorium. Some 58 people attended to hear the first sermon, "Beginning with God," delivered by a newly appointed pastor, the 27-year-old Rev. Hugh White.

As the years progressed and the congregation increased, a new building on the present Moross Road site was completed and the first service was held in September 1950.

Eight years later, as more members were added to the congregation, new classrooms, a church parlor, a youth room, choir room and offices were completed and the church purchased a senior parsonage.

"Around 1960, our pastor used



Photos by Glenn DeLodder

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was founded in September 1945 and members met at first in the Kerby School auditorium. The first building on the Moross Road site was completed in September 1950. The new sanctuary, shown at the far left, was consecrated in October 2000.

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**Sara Elizabeth Schroeder and Roger Edward Schaaf**

## Schroeder-Schaaf

Benny and Leslie Anthony of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth Schroeder, to Roger Edward Schaaf, son of David Schaaf of St. Clair and the late Christine Schaaf. Schroeder is also the daughter of Marc Schroeder of Elk Rapids. A June wedding is planned.

Schroeder is a student at Wayne State University. She expects to graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is director of the Latchkey program in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Schaaf earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. He works in corporate security for Olympia Entertainment.

## Lunsford-Gokenbach

Norma Lunsford of Macomb Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Steve Lunsford of

McMinnville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Casey Elizabeth Lunsford, to Rick Alan Gokenbach, son of Rick and Val Gokenbach of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Lunsford earned a bachelor of arts degree in political theory and constitutional democracy from the James Madison College at Michigan State University. She is a law student at the University of Detroit.



**Rick Alan Gokenbach and Casey Elizabeth Lunsford**

Gokenbach earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is a securities analyst with General Motors Acceptance Corp.

## Nichols-Villeneuve

Lydia Anne Nichols of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of the late Gust and Betty Nichols, will marry Maurice Joseph Villeneuve of Redford Township, son of the late Maurice and Bernadette Villeneuve. A May wedding is planned.

Nichols earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. She



**Maurice Joseph Villeneuve and Lydia Anne Nichols**

is an insolvency manager with the Internal Revenue Service.

Villeneuve earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and a master's degree in business administration, both from Wayne State University. He is an economist with the Internal Revenue Service.

## Petz-Hilliard

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Petz of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Alda Petz, to Jason David Charles Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hilliard of Livonia. A November wedding is planned.

Petz earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Michigan. She is director of human resources for Hyatt Hotels Corp. in Chicago.

Hilliard earned a bachelor of arts degree in hotel and restaurant management from Michigan State University. He is a sales/mechanical contractor.



**Jason David Charles Hilliard and Catherine Alda Petz**

## Ganem-Lake

Philip and Charlotte Ganem of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Nicole Ganem to Aaron David Lake, son of David Lake of Topeka, Kan.,



**Aaron David Lake and Tracy Nicole Ganem**

and Debbie Lake of Mesquite, Nev. A November wedding is planned.

Ganem earned a degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music. She is an actor.

Lake earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Emporia State University and a master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. He is also an actor.

## Colonna-Stephenson

Jerome Colonna of Redmond, Ore., and Susan Lange of Springfield, Ore., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Colonna, to William Henry Stephenson,

son of Larry and Carol Stephenson of Grosse Pointe Farms. A spring 2003 wedding is planned.

Colonna earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the University of Arizona and a master of science degree in food science from the University of California, Davis. She is a sensory program manager with the Food Innovation Center in Portland, Ore.

Stephenson earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and history from Marquette University. He is a student at the University of California, Davis and expects to graduate with a master of science degree in food science.



**Ann Elizabeth Colonna and William Henry Stephenson**

# Weddings

## Phillips-Reyna

Paige Allison Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Mathieu R. Reyna, son of William Reginald Reyna of Rockford and Jackie Ewald of Comstock Park, on Aug. 18, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. The Rev. Robert McCabe officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white lace hand-beaded strapless princess-style gown with a cathedral-length train. She wore her mother's heirloom headpiece of Austrian crystal and a chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender tulips, lisianthus, freesia and sweet peas.



**Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu R. Reyna**

The maid of honor was Jane Arnold of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bridesmaids were Jennifer Yezback of St. Clair Shores, Itzel Jodway of Royal Oak, Kara O'Reilly of Grosse Ile, Melissa Erwin of Mount Pleasant, and

Kathleen O'Donnell and Heather Atkinson, both of Virginia Beach, Va.

The flower girl was Arianna Skoog of Pennsylvania.

Attendants wore two-piece lavender ensembles with beaded bodices and carried bouquets of freesia, sweet peas, anemone and tulips in shades of purple.

The best man was Benjamin Skoog of Pennsylvania.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Steven Reyna of Comstock Park; the bride's brother, Derek Phillips of Mount Pleasant; Robert Ailstock of Kalamazoo; Gregory Kolander of North Carolina; Christopher Rossi of Colorado; and Thomas Spellman of Virginia Beach, Va.

Ushers were the groom's brother, Kevin Reyna of Comstock Park; Elliot VanDam of Rockford; Jason

Jodway of Royal Oak; and Jason Bosscher of Livonia. Junior usher was Christopher Ailstock of Kalamazoo.

The ring bearer was Nicholas Ailstock of Kalamazoo.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length deep purple chiffon dress that featured a beaded bodice and matching jacket. Her wrist corsage was lavender freesias.

The mother of the groom wore a cream silk dinner suit and a lavender freesia wrist corsage.

The soloist was Carol Roszka of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Readers were the bride's grandfather, George Kovatch of Florida; Allen Mathieu of Bridgman; Meredith Michalson of Berkley; and Jason Bosscher.

## Pride of the Pointes

Jack Wecowski, son of Andrew and Michalina Wecowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Julia McMath, daughter of Randy and Julia McMath of Harper Woods, were named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood University.

Sarah Cwiek of Grosse Pointe Woods is studying for three months in Oaxaca, Mexico, as part of the Kalamazoo College study abroad program. She is a junior.

Eric Raymond of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor's degree in Hispanic studies, with honors, from the University of Michigan. He earned a master of arts degree in international affairs and development from the Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University, in Washington, D.C. He also participated in the International Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution, the Hague, the Netherlands.

Ryan Huffman of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University for the fall semester. He is majoring in marketing.

Elizabeth Ann Kissonergis of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Bowling Green State University.

John Carroll University students Katie E. Crowther and Katherine F. Hyduk, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were recently inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society. Crowther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowther and is majoring in communications. Hyduk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hyduk and is majoring in English.

grade point average during her first semester at Villanova University. She was also actively involved with Special Olympics and the Villanova 5K Run for Hunger last semester. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Juliet Mazer-Schmidt.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's honor list at the University of Michigan College of Engineering include: Nicholas Clark, Byron Jesnig, Katherine Kraft, Smeeta Soares, Taryn Stander, Sandra Turnbull, Adriana Costache, Katherine Norris, Matthew Rudnick, Brian Goldstein, Lauren Mardirosian, Craig Hadgis, Michelle Koo, Colleen Bryzik, Daniel Burlingame, Elizabeth Jubera and Abigail Clark.

Lauren Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms, a junior majoring in Spanish and sociology at Michigan State University, was recently inducted into the International Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Phi Beta Beta chapter.

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Juliet Mazer-Schmidt of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a 4.0

**Mazer-Schmidt**



## Edit your pictures

You should always edit your pictures once you get them back from the processing lab.

How often have you visited friends or family just back from a trip and are subjected to slides out of focus or improperly exposed or too many shots of the same subject?

Of course, not all the pictures may be like that, but many people just don't give enough attention to weeding out the unsuccessful or uninteresting ones. Even good pictures lack impact if they are submerged in a flood of bad shots.

Look at any magazine such as Life or National Geographic. In a photo spread, the few pictures that have been printed were selected from hundreds of shots.

Begin to edit by discarding those pictures that are badly exposed or out of

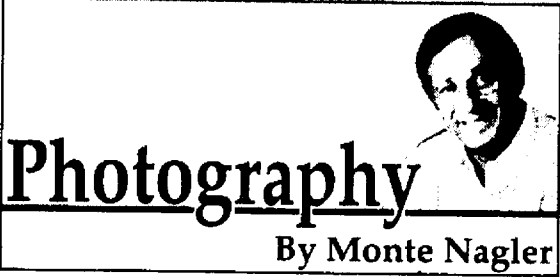
focus. Next, look at subjects of which you've taken more than one shot. Select one or two that are the most interesting and give them a good overall view.

After this initial editing, decide whether any pictures would be improved by being cropped. With color or black and white prints, you can either trim a picture to a more pleasing size or you can enlarge a portion of the negative. With slides, you can purchase pre-cropped slide mounts or use polyester film tape to block out

unwanted parts of a picture.

It is easy to select the best shots from a vacation, but greater care is needed for a series of portraits. Here, look for frames that show your subject in the most flattering and pleasing way.

It may seem wasteful to discard so many pictures, but the results will be that friends and family will look forward to seeing your shots and people you have photographed will be pleased with being seen at their best.



## Photography

By Monte Nagler



Photo by Nancy Benick

## English Speaking Union

The president of the English Speaking Union of the United States, Doe Thornburg, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the English Speaking Union of Michigan. Her topic was "Ambassadoring My Language."

The Michigan chapter of the organization is currently working with Hanstein Elementary School on a reading program.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, April 7, at the Lochmoor Club. The speaker will be Kathleen Nash, an elementary school teacher from England.

Standing, from left, are Henry Ruifrok, director; Maxime Metzger, secretary; Marylou Moser, membership; and Eileen Doyle, vice president. Seated, from left, are Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; Thornburg; and Anna Lee, president of the Michigan chapter.

For more information about the English Speaking Union, call Moser at (313) 884-8717.



Monte Nagler first met Ansel Adams in 1979. He took many photographs of him at the time to make sure he got just the right shot. Careful editing produced the one shown here.

## AAA celebrates first 100 years

The American Automobile Association, also known simply as AAA, is celebrating a century of safety and service.

Established in 1902, AAA is a not-for-profit federation that offers a wide array of automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to its 44 million members nationwide.

Although designated a nonprofit entity, AAA is not exempt from taxation.

The following are AAA centennial facts:

### Now

• According to the American Society of Association Executives, AAA is the largest association in America, followed by AARP, YMCA and the National Geographic Society.

• AAA Travel is the nation's largest leisure travel agency. At any given time, AAA members occupy one out of every four hotel rooms nationwide.

• AAA is the largest travel publisher in the world, distributing millions of maps, TourBooks, TripTiks and

other auto and travel publications each year.

• AAA Emergency Road Service responds to more than 30 million distress calls annually from members nationwide.

### Then

• On March 4, 1902, the American Automobile Association was established in Chicago by a federation of nine auto and touring clubs. In 1902, only 23,000 cars were in operation in the United States, compared with 17 million horses.

• AAA's earliest goal was to improve the nation's roads to better accommodate the automobile. In 1916, the concept of federal highway aid was born.

• In 1920, AAA initiated the National School Safety Patrol program, which today includes more than a half-million student patrollers in 50,000 schools.

• In the 1940s, AAA published the first Driver Education and Training

manual for high school teachers.

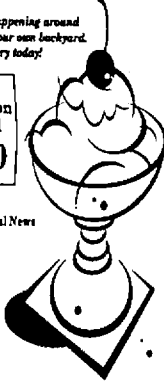
• In the 1970s — during the Arab oil embargo — AAA initiated the Fuel Gauge Report to advise motorists on gasoline availability, prices and station hours of operation.

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Grosse Pointe News  
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join their team of skilled hair stylists. Many of you know Beth from her "twenty plus" years of working in Grosse Pointe. We invite *Friends* old and new to call for an appointment.



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(next to city offices)  
313-886-2503

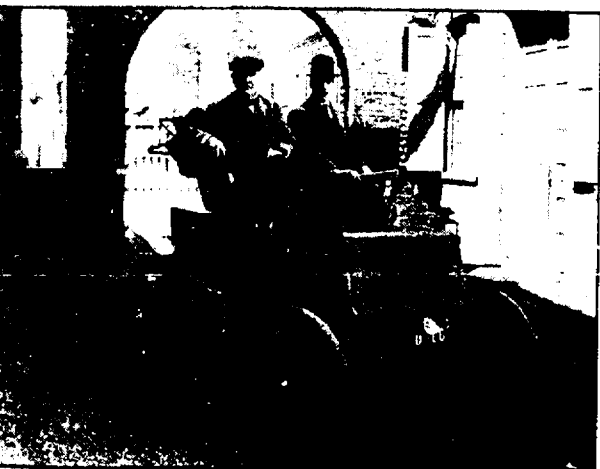


Photo from AAA Michigan archives

Thomas A. Edison was an enthusiastic motorist in this 1909 electric automobile. The storage battery he invented was widely used in electric autos and trucks.

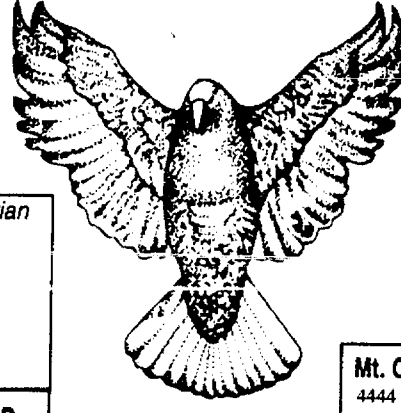
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# WORSHIP SERVICES



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884-5040  
8:15 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Dalton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor  
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
"Of Wrath and Passion Week"  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister



**Historic Mariners Church**  
Since 1842 • Independent Anglican  
A House Of Prayer For All People  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer  
**HOLY WEEK and EASTER DAY**  
**PALM SUNDAY**  
March 24 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
The Holy Communion  
with the Blessing and distribution of Palms  
and the Responsive Reading of the Gospel  
of the Day.  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
March 28: 12:10 p.m.  
The Holy Communion in commemoration  
of the first Lord's Supper.  
**GOOD FRIDAY**  
March 29: Noon - 3:00 p.m.  
Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the  
Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music  
throughout the three hours.  
Enter when you can; leave when you must.  
**EASTER DAY**  
March 31: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral  
Communion at both services.  
**Regular Services of Holy Communion**  
Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.  
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 -  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors  
every second Wednesday at  
The Tompkins Center at  
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
Rev. Robert Right • Rev. Mary Ann Shipley

**Mt. Olive Lutheran Church**  
4444 Radnor at Mack • 885-3023  
10:45 a.m. Worship  
Palm Sunday & Easter Sunday  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

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**GOOD FRIDAY**  
12:00 Noon The Rev. Dr. David Eberhard  
12:45 pm Rev. Dr. John Heins  
1:30 pm Rev. Ronald Guerrier  
The Lutheran Chorales  
2:15 pm Symbolic Sealing of the Tomb  
7:00 pm Tenebrae Service  
**EASTER SUNDAY**  
6:55 am Symbolic Unsealing of the Tomb  
7:00 am Easter Sunrise Service  
9:30 am Easter Family Service  
11:00 am Easter Festival Service

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP  
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor  
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**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**  
Monday-Thursday-March 25-28 2002  
Mass at noon  
Maundy Thursday - March 28, 2002  
6:00 p.m. - Mass, Foot Washing, Stripping of the Alter  
Good Friday Meditation - March 29, 2002 noon  
Requiem by John Rutter with orchestra  
Easter Sunday - March 31, 2002  
Mass at 8:15 a.m. - Festival Choral Mass 10:30 a.m.  
The Reverend Phillip A. Jackson, Rector

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.  
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City  
Sunday, March 24, 2002  
Palm Sunday • 10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Meditation "Hosanna"  
Peter C. Smith, preaching  
Church School: Crib - 6th Grade  
Maundy Thursday • March 28  
8:00 p.m. - Tenebrae Communion Service  
Scripture, Choral Music and Extinguishing of Lights  
Good Friday • March 29  
1-2 p.m. A Service of Remembrance  
Meditation: "Who was this man?"  
Peter C. Smith, preaching  
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Visit our website: www.japc.org. 822-3456

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
20338 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.  
**PALM SUNDAY MARCH 24, 2002**  
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Holy Communion at 10:45 A.M.  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY MARCH 28, 2002**  
11:15 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. - Holy Communion  
celebrated at both services  
**GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 29, 2002**  
1:00 P.M. - Passion Service (No Communion)  
7:30 P.M. - Tenebrae (With Communion)  
**FESTIVAL OF THE RESURRECTION**  
March 31, 2002, 8:00 a.m.  
Festival Service With Holy Communion  
10:45 A.M. - Festival Service with Special Music  
HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)  
**PALM SUNDAY -** 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Homily  
10:30 a.m. Palm Procession and Holy Eucharist  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY -** 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily  
**GOOD FRIDAY -** Noon - 1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Good Friday Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Reserved Sacrament  
**HOLY SATURDAY -** 4:00 p.m. Children's Service - First Eucharist of Easter  
**EASTER SUNDAY -** 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
The Reverend Gustav Kopka, Jr. Ph.D. Pastor  
**HOLY WEEK and EASTER SCHEDULE**  
**PASSION/PALM SUNDAY - MARCH 24**  
10:15 a.m. Procession with Palm Crosses  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY - MARCH 28**  
7:30 p.m. Washing of Feet + Holy Eucharist  
**GOOD FRIDAY - MARCH 29**  
1:00 p.m. (at St. Paul Lutheran Church)  
7:30 p.m. Service of Light and Darkness  
**HOLY SATURDAY - MARCH 30**  
8:00 p.m. (at GP Memorial Church)  
Easter Vigil with Adult Baptism  
**EASTER DAY - THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD - MARCH 31**  
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service with Holy Eucharist\*  
9:30 a.m. Food and Fellowship  
10:00 a.m. Pre-Worship Easter Music  
\*10:15 am. Service with Holy Eucharist\*  
170 McMillan Road (at Kercheval), GPF  
884-0511

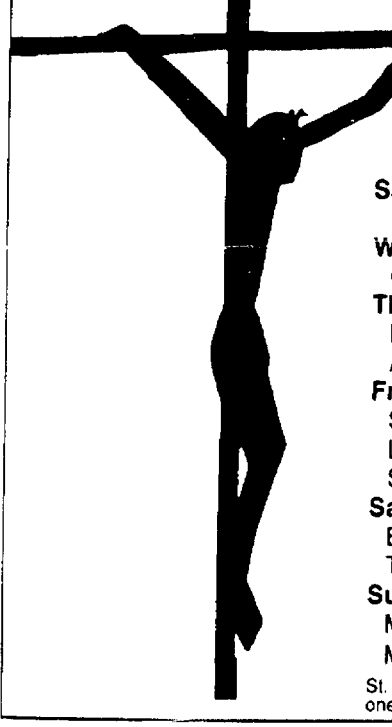
**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church** "We Live Our Faith"  
886-4301  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
E-mail: gwpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwpc.org

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms  
**Holy Week Services**  
**PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 24**  
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship with Communion  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 28**  
1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion  
**GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29**  
1:00 p.m. - The Veneration of the Crucified  
at St. Paul Lutheran  
7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 30**  
8:00 p.m. - Easter Vigil at Grosse Pointe Memorial  
**EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31**  
Resurrection of Our Lord Easter Day  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion  
Easter breakfast is served between worship services.

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
**HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE**  
**Palm / Passion Sunday**  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. with children in the procession of the palms  
Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching  
**Maundy Thursday - 6:00 p.m.** Dinner - Fellowship Hall  
7:30 p.m. Taize Service with Holy Communion  
**Good Friday - 7:30 a.m.** Ecumenical Men's Breakfast  
Noon - 3:00 p.m. Prayer & Meditation in Sanctuary  
7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tenebrae Service  
**Holy Saturday - 7:30 p.m.** Easter Vigil  
Baptisms & Holy Communion  
**Easter Sunday - 7:45 a.m.** Columbarium Service  
Rev. Thomas F. Rice, preaching  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services  
Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, preaching  
Baptisms & Holy Communion  
A Stephen Ministry and Logos Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

**Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)**  
PLEASE JOIN US FOR HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES  
**PALM SUNDAY, March 24, 8:00, 9:15\*\* and 11:15 a.m.\*\***  
(Procession with Palms begins in Undercroft)  
**WEDNESDAY, March 27, 7:00 a.m. Eucharist**  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 28, 7:30 p.m.\*\***  
**GOOD FRIDAY, March 29, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.\*\***  
Choral Concert of Sacred Music, with Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.  
(No Admission Charge)  
**HOLY SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL, March 30, 8:00 p.m.\*\***  
**EASTER SUNDAY, March 31, 7:00, 9:15,\*\* 11:15 a.m. p.m.\*\***  
(\*\*Child care available)  
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**St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church**  
Mack Avenue at Outer Drive • Grosse Pointe Park  
313-885-4960  
**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**  
**Palm Sunday Services**  
Saturday March 23 at 4:00 pm with Children's Choir  
Sunday March 24 at 8:00 am, 9:30 am and 11:30 am  
**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament following Mass**  
Monday March 25 at 8:45am  
**"Women at the Crucifixion"**  
Tuesday March 26 at 7:30 pm  
Faculty Lounge  
**Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper**  
Thursday March 28 at 7:30 pm  
Candle Procession of Congregation following Mass  
Eucharistic Adoration at the altar of Repose until 11:00 pm  
**Good Friday Services**  
Friday March 29 from 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm  
Stations of the Cross 12:00 noon  
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 1:00 pm  
**Solemn Celebration for the Easter Vigil Mass**  
Saturday March 30 at 7:30 pm  
**Easter Sunday Mass**  
Sunday March 31 at 8:00 am, 9:30 am and 11:30 am



**HOLY WEEK & EASTER 2002 AT ST. AMBROSE PARISH**  
**Saturday, March 23**  
Communal Penance Service - 2:00 p.m.  
**Wednesday, March 27**  
Communal Penance Service - 7:00 p.m.  
**Thursday, March 28 - HOLY THURSDAY**  
Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.  
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until midnight  
**Friday, March 29 - GOOD FRIDAY**  
Stations Of The Cross - 12:00 Noon  
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.  
Stations in the Street - 3:30 pm. - Starting at Jefferson & Manistique  
**Saturday, March 30 - HOLY SATURDAY**  
Blessing of Easter Foods - 12:00 noon  
**THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 7:00 p.m.**  
**Sunday, March 31 - EASTER SUNDAY**  
Mass at 8:30 a.m.  
Mass at 11:15 a.m.  
St. Ambrose is located at 15020 Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Park,  
one block north of Jefferson Avenue and one block east of Alter Road.

## The Pastor's Corner

### Catholic Church has responsibility for clergy

By the Most Rev. Leonard P. Blair  
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit  
St. Paul Parish

As a Roman Catholic Bishop and as pastor locally of St. Paul Parish, I would like to share some thoughts about the tragic situation that has unfolded within our country regarding Roman Catholic clergy involved in child abuse. This horrible evil has shattered people's lives and has undermined the Church's witness to God-given truths about sexual morality, marriage and family and fidelity to one's calling.

It has sometimes been said that society, including its Christian population, has lost a sense of sin. Yet one has only to read the New Testament to know that from the very beginning, the Church has been involved in a titanic struggle with Satan and his works.

St. Paul writes: "We are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of the present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." (Ephesians 6:10.)

When it comes to the mystery of iniquity, we must remember Judas. Though personally called by Christ to be an apostle, Judas betrayed him. In every age the work of Christ continues to be betrayed by human weakness and sinfulness. Only because God's power is stronger, does the preaching of the Gospel continue.

As for the handling of cases involving sex abuse by clergy, as long ago as June 1992, the Catholic bishops of the United States committed themselves to the following course of action:

- 1) Respond promptly to all allegations of abuse where there is reasonable belief that abuse has occurred;
- 2) If such an allegation is supported by sufficient evidence, relieve the alleged offender promptly of his ministerial duties and refer him for appropriate medical evaluation and intervention;
- 3) Comply with the obligations of civil law as regards reporting of the incident and cooperate with the investigation;
- 4) Reach out to the victims and their families and communicate sincere commitment to their spiritual and emotional well-being;
- 5) Within the confines of respect for privacy of the individuals involved, deal as openly as possible with the members of the community.

Much is being said about the eventual reassignment of priests who were guilty of abuse. It is clear that terrible mistakes have been made in this regard.

It must be remembered, however, that there has been an evolution in our understanding of pedophilia. Years ago it was thought to be a moral lapse, then a treatable disorder.

Now, however, we know that it can be an incurable obsession.

There is no question in my mind that people with such problems should not be anywhere near children. As for preventing such individuals from ever being ordained, I can vouch that Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit is rigorous in screening priesthood candidates. However, there is no test for this potential behavior, only some danger signals. A high number of pedophiles were themselves sexually abused as children.

Finally, and very importantly, I would like to cite the work of Philip Jenkins, distinguished professor of history and religious studies at Penn State and author of "Pedophiles and Priests: Anatomy of a Contemporary Crisis" (Oxford University Press, 1996).

Jenkins, who is not a Roman Catholic, wrote an article in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette on March 5 in which he states: "We have often heard the phrase 'pedophile priest' in recent weeks. Such individuals can exist. Father Geoghan was one, as was the notorious Father James Porter a decade or so back. But as a description of a social problem, the term is wildly misleading. Crucially, Catholic priests and other clergy have nothing like a monopoly on sexual misconduct with minors. My research of cases over the past 20 years indicates no evidence whatever that Catholic or other celibate clergy are any more likely to be involved in misconduct or abuse than clergy of any other denomination — or indeed, than nonclergy. However determined news media may be to see this affair as a crisis of celibacy, the charge is just unsupported. Literally every denomination and faith tradition has its share of abuse cases, and some of the worst involve non-Catholics."

By quoting Jenkins, I do not mean to suggest that the Catholic Church can be complacent because priests are no more likely than others to be pedophiles. The Church has a grave responsibility to ensure the highest moral standards of her clergy. But it does help to have a sense of perspective and to realize that it is a serious problem for all of society, not just the Catholic Church.

Perhaps, like me, you have felt anger or discouragement over what has been reported in the media. I ask that you not forget the overwhelming good number of priests who serve the Catholic Church, and all the good which the church continues to accomplish with the help of God's grace. We need to pray for everyone devastated by this problem and in reparation for all the damage done by the scandal of human weakness and sin.



### Church plans auction

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a silent and live auction beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. In addition to the auctions, the evening will include a buffet dinner and musical entertainment.

Proceeds will go to the St. Paul Organ Fund. The cost is \$25 a person. For reservations, call (313) 884-7620.

Andrew DeWitt of Grosse Pointe Woods and Cathy Wrobel of Grosse Pointe Park show four of the 10 quilts that will be auctioned off. They were made by Wrobel and her mother, Sue Scherbarth.

### Babies

Loraine Elizabeth Miller

Allison and Greg Miller of Muncie, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Loraine Elizabeth Miller, born Nov. 22, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Archie and Mary Lou Grieve of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joyce Darnell of Eaton, Ind., and Dawn and Gary Miller of Lucas, Ky.

Kylie Hague Stackpoole

Harold and Torrey Stackpoole of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kylie Hague Stackpoole, born Nov. 26, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Dempsey Ollison of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Katie Stackpoole of Gaylord and the late Philip Stackpoole.

### St. Clare School hosts auction

St. Clare of Montefalco School's Parent Teacher Organization will hold its eighth annual auction on Saturday, March 23, at the school's social hall, 16231 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park. This year's theme is "Around the World."

Proceeds will benefit science and technology programs, enrichment and scholarship funds for the school.

The evening begins at 6 p.m., with the live auction beginning at 9 p.m. The event includes a strolling supper, silent and live auctions of trips, automobiles, cruises, weekend getaways, furniture, artwork and gift certificates to local shops and restaurants.

Last year's event raised more than \$40,000 for the school.

Tickets are \$35 a person. Call Donna Lockhart at (313) 824-0705.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**2002 MISCELLANEOUS SIDEWALK AND DRIVEWAY APPROACH - REPLACEMENT PROGRAM IN DISTRICT #4:** Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, until 10:15 a.m., local time, Thursday, April 4, 2002 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of the 2002 Miscellaneous Sidewalk and Driveway Approach Replacement Program in District #4 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Remove and Replace 4" Concrete Sidewalk                      | 30,000 S.F. |
| Remove and Replace 6" Concrete Sidewalk and Drive Approaches | 22,000 S.F. |
| Remove and Replace 8" Concrete Curb and Gutter               | 850 L.F.    |

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Tuesday, March 19, 2002, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. There will be an additional \$10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bonds, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/21/2002

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## AHA addresses common myths about cardiac arrest

### Myth No. 1: Sudden cardiac arrest and heart attack are the same.

**False.** Sudden cardiac arrest is a condition in which the heartbeat stops abruptly and unexpectedly. All of its causes are not known, but it can result from a heart attack, respiratory arrest, electrocution, drowning, choking or trauma; or it can have no known cause. Sudden cardiac arrest may occur independently from a heart attack and without warning signs. Sudden cardiac arrest results in death if not treated immediately.

A heart attack is a condition in which a blood clot suddenly blocks a coronary artery, resulting in the death of heart muscle supplied by that artery. Heart attack victims usually experience chest discomfort and usually remain awake and

responsive. Heart attacks are serious and sometimes lead to sudden cardiac arrest, but they are not the same. If you or someone you know experiences the symptoms of cardiac arrest or a heart attack, call 9-1-1 immediately.

### Myth No. 2: There is no way of knowing whether a person is in cardiac arrest.

**False.** During sudden cardiac arrest, a person could experience one or more of the following:

- Collapses and becomes unresponsive
- Stops normal breathing
- Loses signs of circulation — no breathing, coughing or movement.

If you notice someone is unresponsive, call 9-1-1 immediately, then begin the steps of CPR.

### Myth No. 3: Chest pain is the only warning sign of a heart attack.

**False.** Here are some of the signs that can mean a heart attack is happening:

- Chest discomfort. Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.

- Discomfort in other areas of the upper body. Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.

- Shortness of breath. This feeling often comes along with chest discomfort. But it can occur before the chest discomfort.

Not all of these warning signs occur in every heart attack. If you notice one or

more of these warning signs, don't wait. Call 9-1-1 immediately.

### Myth No. 4: Cardiac arrest is a rare medical emergency, so I shouldn't be concerned about having to deal with it.

**False.** Cardiovascular diseases are the No. 1 cause of death. They annually kill more Americans than the next seven leading causes of death combined, including cancer, accidents, pneumonia, influenza, diabetes and suicides.

Heart attack is one of the primary causes of cardiac arrest. Each day about 95 percent of Americans who suffer sudden cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital. This equates to more than 600 deaths each day or 220,000 deaths annually.

The American Heart Association estimates that

at least 50,000 lives could be saved each year if the sudden cardiac arrest national survival rate could be increased from about 5 percent to 20 percent or higher. The survival rate can be increased if Americans take these important steps:

- Know the warning signs of heart attack and cardiac arrest in order to recognize a medical emergency.
- Call 9-1-1 immediately to access the emergency medical system.
- Give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), because that helps keep the cardiac arrest victim alive until emergency help arrives.
- Provide early defibrillation with an automated defibrillator (AED).

### Myth No. 5: Cardiac arrest means certain death.

**False.** Sudden death can

be a reversible condition if people act quickly. It's estimated that at least 20 percent of cardiac arrest victims who receive immediate cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) followed by defibrillation (electric shock to the heart) within 7-10 minutes, then advanced life support, can be resuscitated.

### Myth No. 6: CPR is a complicated procedure that is best left for medical professionals to perform.

**False.** CPR is a simple emergency procedure that's used when someone's breathing and heartbeat stop suddenly. It can be learned in just a few hours. After a few hours of training, just about anyone can perform CPR.

Cardiac arrest is not limited to any age group or location. Everyone should be prepared for cardiac emergencies. Candidates for CPR training include people whose jobs involve responding to emergencies, employers and employees, teachers, students, caregivers of young children or elderly parents, parents, senior citizens and anyone who would like to be prepared to save a life.

### Myth No. 7: Giving CPR is dangerous. I could possibly contract Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) after performing CPR.

**False.** According to the federal government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there's no current scientific evidence AIDS is transmitted via saliva. The American Heart Association does not know of any case of AIDS resulting from contact with a mannequin used in CPR training, nor during CPR of a victim of cardiac arrest.

More information about the American Heart Association's CPR training courses is available by calling (877) AHA-4CPR or by visiting the website at [www.cpr-ecc.org](http://www.cpr-ecc.org).

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## Scoliosis: When life throws you a curve

By Dr. Audrey Sim  
Special Writer

The human spine has a natural front-to-back curve. If you look at a person's profile, the upper part of the spine bows a little outward, while the lower back bends slightly inward.

When scoliosis develops, the spine also curves from side to side. Viewed from behind, it can resemble the shape of an "S" or a "C."

Scoliosis develops gradually and doesn't normally cause pain or discomfort. However, if not detected early, the curvature can become severe and lead to additional problems.



Dr. Audrey Sim

Sometimes the spine rotates in addition to curving. This causes the ribs to become more prominent on one side of the body, while on the other side, spaces between the ribs become narrow. Ongoing back pain and even difficulty breathing can result.

Most often, scoliosis develops when a child is between ages 10 and 16. Its onset is gradual and not often detected by parents because clothes easily hide the curvature and children are increas-

ingly independent during the preteen and teenage years.

It occurs more often in girls than boys and it runs in families. If you have a close family member with scoliosis, you have a 20 percent chance of developing it yourself.

There are several different types of scoliosis, but 80 percent of cases are the idiopathic type, which simply means that the cause is unknown.

The following signs may indicate scoliosis:

- Uneven shoulders
- Prominent shoulder blade or blades
- Uneven waist
- Elevated hips
- Leaning to one side

Some schools screen children for scoliosis and alert parents to potential problems. Physicians may also screen for scoliosis during routine physicals. If you suspect a curvature of the spine, see your family physician or pediatrician. Diagnosis first involves a physical examination which may be followed by X-rays.

### Watchful waiting

For most patients, scoliosis involves only a mild curve that doesn't require any special treatment. Curvature is measured in degrees, with zero being the curve of a normal spine. A curvature of 10 degrees or more is considered scoliosis. If a curve is between 10 and 20 degrees, observation is recommended. The spine should be examined every three to six months to make sure the curvature is not becoming more severe.

### Bracing

Bracing is used to treat scoliosis when the curve reaches 25 to 40 degrees. It prevents the curve from becoming worse in 70 percent of cases, but does not correct the curve or straighten the spine.

Today, most braces are worn under clothing, come up just under the arms, and resemble a "body jacket." They are made of polypropylene-type material and are comfortable to wear. There is no need to limit activity, so the child or teen can continue to participate in social events and sports.

In the past, the Milwaukee brace was used to treat scoliosis. This device is bulkier, reaching up to just under the chin and extending to below the waist. While it is not used as often as it once was, it is still preferred by some physicians for certain curve types.

The key to bracing is early detection. It is only effective while the child is still growing. If scoliosis is detected after a child has stopped growing, bracing will have no effect.

### Surgery

Surgery is only recommended for people who have a curve greater than 40 or 50 degrees. Surgery doesn't result in a complete correction of the curve, but it can improve it by as much as 50 percent. A complicated and lengthy procedure, especially for young patients, the surgery can last four to five hours. Complete recovery takes as long as one year.

The most common type of surgery is posterior spinal fusion and instrumentation. This involves placing pieces of bone taken from the pelvis, between two or more vertebrae.

After about a year, the vertebrae and the bone grow together and prevent the curve from worsening. In addition, metal rods, hooks, screws and wire are situated along the spine to keep the curve from moving while the fusion takes hold.

Minimally invasive surgical techniques are also being used, in which several very small incisions are made.

The rods placed in the back during surgery are not removed, and don't limit movement.

### Detect early

Parents should be aware of the signs of scoliosis and tell their children what to look for as well. The key to preventing a severe curvature is early detection, while effective action can still be taken.

Dr. Sim is a Bon Secours Cottage family practitioner who sees patients at Associated FamilyCare Physicians, located on Hoover in Warren. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



## Flea Market

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will hold its annual Mammoth Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Bon Brae Center Gymnasium, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds from the sale will support programs and projects for residents of the center.

Items for sale include small appliances, furniture, costume jewelry, pottery, china, silver, children's clothing, toys, books and more.

To donate items or to get more information, call the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Gift Shop at (586) 779-7018.

From left, are Grace Breen and Lillian Arnone, co-chairmen of the benefit, displaying a few of the items that will be for sale.

## Cottage Hospital Auxiliary offers college scholarships

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary would like to help local high school seniors with their college tuition. They're only asking one question: "Health care is rapidly changing because of medical advances and specialized care. What role do you see yourself in as you plan your future career in the medical field?"

High school seniors who live or go to school in one of the following zip code areas: 48205, 48212, 48213, 48224, 48225, 48230, 48234, 48236, 48021, 48026, 48045, 48047, 48066, 48080, 48081, 48082, or be the child of a Bon Secours Cottage employee.

Entries in the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Contest must be postmarked by March 15, 2002.

Winners will be selected and notified by late April 2002.

Complete instructions and scholarship applications are available by calling Pauline Kramer, manager of Cottage Volunteer Services, at (313) 640-2455.

## Pulmonary, cardiac rehab is available

As part of its ongoing pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training.

For information about any of the programs, call (313) 640-2582 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program — A physician referral is required for this educational exercise program for people with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

Cardiac Rehabilitation Program — A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program offered to people at risk of developing heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery.

## Alcoholism takes toll on ability to think

The book "Alcoholics Anonymous" describes one alcoholic who believed that he could drink whiskey safely if he mixed it with milk.

This is insanity, notes the author: "How can such a lack of proportion, of the ability to think straight, be called anything else?"

That statement presaged a whole body of scientific research, including the latest studies of alcohol's toll on the brain and the ability to think clearly. Much of this research is described in a report published in 2001 by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

According to the report, chronic alcoholism typically leads to brain damage. Over the long term, heavy drinking literally shrinks the brain and changes brain cell activity.

The result is damage to two crucial mental capacities. One is the ability to register and remember the location of objects in space. This ability is central to the tasks of daily life — everything from interpreting diagrams to driving a car.

Second is "higher cognitive functioning" — the ability to think abstractly, organize, plan and monitor the results of actions. For example, alcoholics who have achieved abstinence after treatment may have no problems filing office documents. When asked to create a new filing system, however, these people may fail.

One of the most dramatic examples of an alcohol-induced thinking deficit is Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome, a severe loss of short-term memory that affects some of the heaviest drinkers.

People with this condition cannot remember new information for more than a few seconds. Someone who developed Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome in the early 1960s, for example, might believe that John Kennedy is still president of the United States.

The link between quantity of drinking and loss of thinking ability remains unclear. Some researchers say that thinking ability declines in direct relationship to the severity and length of alcoholism.

Others conclude that thinking deficits occur only in people who have been alcoholic for at least 10 years.

Even mild or moderate drinking can impair thinking ability over the long term, however.

In one study, light-to-moderate drinkers showed the same thinking deficits

found in detoxified alcoholics.

Complicating the picture are risk factors that may combine with drinking to damage the alcoholic's thinking ability. These include malnutrition, liver damage, gender, the age at which drinking begins and a family history of alcoholism.

Research also points to the benefits of abstinence — including the brain's ability to reverse damage and restore thinking capacities.

This reversal takes time. One study examined recovery of thinking ability in alcoholics who abstained for periods ranging from 4 months to 22 years.

"The behavioral evidence suggests that recovery is slow and at least four years of abstinence seems to be necessary for most functions to recover," said Marlene Oscar Berman, faculty member at Boston University's School of Medicine and coauthor of the study.

Even so, Berman notes that recovering alcoholics start to regain some thinking ability during the first two months of abstinence.

These gains may result from the brain's ability to actually rewire itself.

According to the NIAAA report, "brain systems in alcoholics can be functionally reorganized so that tasks formerly performed by alcohol-damaged brain systems are shunted to alternative brain systems."

This is a key finding for alcoholics and alcohol abusers who are still in adolescence. If the brain can generate new nerve pathways to take over the tasks carried out by damaged pathways, then teenagers with a history of drinking don't have to face a lifetime of learning disabilities.

To learn more about this topic, see Alcohol Alert No. 53: "Cognitive Impairment and Recovery From Alcoholism." Copies of this report are available free from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Publications Distribution Center, P.O. Box 10686, Rockville, MD 20849-0686. You can also find this report at [www.niaaa.nih.gov](http://www.niaaa.nih.gov).

This chemical column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery.

For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its website at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org).

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## Low vision, no vision — it's a tough world

Of the many things that can go wrong with our bodies, the one many fear the most is loss of sight. There are all sorts of good reasons why, but I think primarily it's because with the loss of vision goes the loss of independence.

That's why it's important to celebrate the 30th anniversary of an institution whose mission has been "to assist the visually impaired in maintaining their independence and dignity through education, support and socialization so that they may live satisfying and productive lives in a sighted world."

I refer to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology (DIO). This nonprofit organization is located in Grosse Pointe, but don't let the name make you think it's a local institution.

DIO efforts and programs have benefited the visually impaired nationwide for many years and its research support may ultimately contribute to important breakthroughs for the visually impaired world-wide.

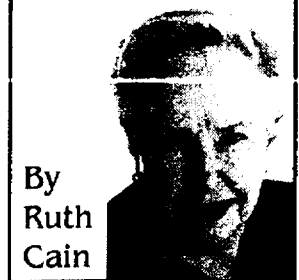
Behind this unique institute is its founder, ophthalmologist Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, who serves as its volunteer president. He spent his younger professional years with Henry Ford Hospital as a staff doctor.

Cognizant of the fact that educating his five children would require lots of funds, he left the hospital and went into private practice with another ophthalmologist, Dr. James R. Marshall Jr., who turned out to be in sync with Hessburg's dream. Hessburg is now

back on Henry Ford's senior staff.

Hessburg's first effort in fulfilling his mission came when he saw a shortage of ophthalmic technicians and technologists — not surprising because no colleges or universities in Michigan were offering training programs for them.

### Senior Scene



By  
Ruth  
Cain

Hessburg and other local doctors began holding classes in the evening for high school graduates who had broad knowledge of science and mathematics and good manual dexterity.

At first they had only a few students. As interest grew, a formal educational program was developed. Today they train as many as 50 technicians and technologists a year.

The program is tough because graduates must pass accreditation exams that are now mandated. Many Michigan and other states' ophthalmologists have DIO graduates working in their offices.

DIO continues to be the only training venue in the state. Nationally, only 15 states have training programs.

Another problem addressed by the institute was to make visual aids

available at a reasonable cost. Such aids are not paid for by Medicare. Dealers who carried the aids were charging exorbitant

markups over the wholesale prices — sometimes by as much as 300 or 400 percent.

Martha Gorey, one of Hessburg's patients, was such a strong advocate of the DIO that in her memory her family and friends donated funds to establish a shop where visual aids could be tried out by patients, to see if they were helpful. That was the origin of the Gorey Resource Center, which is now open four days a week at the institute.

Another important initiative that has personally touched each patron at the institute was the organizing of support groups. The objective was to help people with vision loss realize that they are able to cope, they are not alone and they can remain independent.

Support groups also help family members or caregivers by providing assurance that these individuals can lead a safe and satisfying life.

Support groups are not weeping sessions. They have helped to change attitudes from despair to hope.

The groups are well organized: DIO provides the leaders of these groups with some 36 hours of instruction before they begin holding sessions.

Because the institute knows how important these sessions are and realizes many are too far away to come to the DIO building, it offers leadership training to people in any area of the state who want to start their own programs.

Hessburg proudly says that the DIO's support group program is the most successful in the country.

Today the DIO has five support groups with a total of some 200 people who meet twice a month. In addition to exchanging helpful tips on problems they've encountered, group members also hear guest speakers discuss health related subjects.

The DIO also has a fully equipped kitchen where groups are taught how to be safe as they navigate

around stoves and appliances.

The third effort of the DIO is to support research into projects that involve new insight, new research findings and eventually, scientists believe, solutions for those with visual impairments. There isn't room in this column to describe the exciting and unique research that is going on. I'll leave that for my next column.

The programs and efforts I've told you about are expensive. DIO accepts no government grants because it doesn't want to be bound by the sometimes burdensome rules and limitations often accompanying government help.

This is where the Friends of Vision enter the picture. Friends of Vision is the volunteer arm of DIO; and a dedicated group they are. The work they do, such as assisting the small permanent staff, operating the education programs and support services, driving support group members to and from the institute, reading The Grosse Pointe News to interested patrons, and staffing the Gorey Resource center literally amounts to thousands of hours which would drastically reduce the programs and services DIO could offer if the volunteers had to be paid.

Another important function of the Friends of Vision is to raise funds for the programs and especially for the important research the institute supports.

These creative and hard-working volunteers dream up such events as the "Visions to Remember" antique shows, the "Eyes on Design" auto show and too many other events to list in this limited space.

This year Ellen Chapin and Mari Ellen Borchardt co-chaired the highly successful "Visions to Remember." Hundreds of volunteers helped with the planning and implementation of the event.

In the next Senior Scene column, I will describe the exciting research going on for answers to the widespread and growing problem of visual impairment.

## SOC Options

### SOC seeks donations of old cell phones

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director

As part of the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) Information and Assistance program we are placing cell phones in the hands of seniors at no cost. They can then use the phones in the event of an emergency.

A fall, a sudden medical emergency, a crime about to happen — these and other events can pose grave threats to seniors who cannot reach their wired telephones. Even lesser emergencies, such as a car that runs out of gas on a dark, isolated highway, can be disastrous.

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations require that 911 emergency calls be connected at no charge from any wireless phone, whether it has been activated or not.

Just last fall, a senior fell and wasn't able to get help until the Meals on Wheels drivers arrived with his lunch.

A cell phone that this person could have used to dial 911 and request help would have facilitated emergency medical care.

"Many seniors we work with can benefit from this program," said Barb Aiello, information and assistance specialist. "Prescriptions and medical care take priority over other needs when you're on a limited income. I know of a couple in their 60s who would not go out and purchase a cell phone at this point in their lives."

"The husband has dementia. The wife is fighting cancer. A medical emergency, occurring when they are in their car or away from the house, is just the type of situation that is suited to this project."

Cell phones do require a little care. The battery needs to be kept charged or the adapter for the phone needs to be kept with the phone in the car. We are accepting donations of cell phones with battery chargers and adapters. This is a great opportunity to get rid of a phone that might be outdated and let it have a second life saving lives.

We currently have a small inventory of phones and are eager to give them to seniors who need them.

If you need a phone or can donate one, please call the SOC offices (313) 882-9600.

### Senior Men's Club will meet for lunch, speaker on March 26

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Roy Pilot, a pharmacist, author and expert on Sherlock Holmes. His topic will be Sherlock Holmes and his era. All present members as well as former members living outside the Pointes are invited to attend. For more information, call Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827, Dick Kay at (313) 886-3537 or Dr. Paul M. Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### 2002 PAVEMENT JOINT AND CRACK SEALING:

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, until 10:30 a.m., local time, Thursday, April 4, 2002 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of the 2002 Pavement Joint and Crack Sealing Program in District No. 4 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows:

Cleaning and Sealing Existing Joints and Cracks 70,000 L.F.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Tuesday, March 19, 2002, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$20.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. There will be an additional \$10.00 charge for each set mailed. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms as included with the bidding documents. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the City Treasurer. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute a contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bonds and Maintenance Bonds, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/21/2002

## Recovering community is equipped to handle trauma and stress

The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 rekindled the same fear, rage and hopelessness in Tom N. that he felt when he witnessed, close-up, his classmates getting shot and killed at Kent State University three decades ago.

"I recognized the rage and I knew where my head could go, so I got myself to a meeting right away," said Tom, a recovering alcoholic. "I went to three successive AA meetings each day after 9/11. The first day I talked about my disbelief. At the second meeting, I told about my anger. At the third, I shared my grief and sorrow. Before AA, I would have never gotten to sorrow. I would have been locked in rage."

According to Sue Hoisington, executive director of Hazelden Mental Health Centers, recovering people like Tom might be better positioned to handle trauma and anxiety than those without such a support system because they have healthy coping strategies already in place.

"They have learned what it is to be powerless, they have a program that challenges them to be honest and to deal directly with their emotions and they have the fellowship and support of others with whom they can express those emotions," Hoisington said.

Sudden and overwhelming disasters or traumatic events can take a significant emotional toll on us. Feelings can become intense and unpredictable. It is normal, said Hoisington, to experience fear, anxiety or a sense of helplessness.

Some of us might be more irritable than usual. Others might be angry or suspicious. Some of us may have trouble sleeping, concentrating or remembering things. Many will feel an overriding loss of safety.

All these are normal reactions to an abnormal event and there is no magic formula that can predict when such unsettling feelings will subside. Some people react immediately, while others have delayed reactions. Initial feelings can also change as time passes.

It is the degree of impairment that distinguishes normal reactions from acute stress disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), Hoisington said. It is normal, for example, to be afraid to fly right now. "It is another thing, however, if you have to quit your job because you are terrified to travel or you can't sleep and are having intrusive recollections of trauma," she said.

The symptoms of acute stress disorder and PTSD can be debilitating and sim-

ilar. However, acute stress disorder occurs within the first month of exposure to trauma, whereas PTSD can occur long after the event, Hoisington said.

Individuals with prolonged reactions that disrupt their daily functioning, job performance or interpersonal relationships might benefit greatly by seeing a mental health professional. Hoisington advises recovering people to seek out mental health professionals who are familiar with addiction and the Twelve Steps. This is especially important if medication is being considered, because some medications are addictive and may not be safe for people in recovery.

People like Tom, who experienced significant trauma in their past, might reexperience symptoms of their original trauma in the form of flashbacks, memories, nightmares or frightening feelings.

Tom said the Twelve Step program helped prepare him for the recurrence of anger he felt after 9/11.

"In AA, we never say we're 'recovered.' It's an ongoing process, and I'm always working and reworking the Twelve Steps. The feelings and memories I have from 30 years ago didn't disappear. They're still there. I just know how to deal with them now."

Hoisington said that the first three steps of AA can be particularly helpful to recovering and nonrecovering people alike in these months following the horrors of Sept. 11.

Step One is about acknowledging powerlessness. What happened, happened.

We are powerless to change that, but there are behavior changes we can make that can help us cope with the reality.

Step Two is about hope and belief — believing there is a solution — and in Step Three we begin to take action and seek a solution. We can stay stuck in our anxiety or we can actively seek the guidance and comfort of our support system or Higher Power.

A brochure, "Managing Traumatic Stress: Tips for Recovering from Disasters and Other Traumatic Events," is available from the American Psychological Association's website.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery.

For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its website at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org).



## 'A Separate Peace' — but not for New York

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

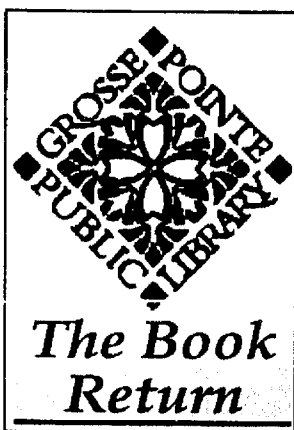
Everyone says this "One Book, One Community" idea started in Seattle. I think it started with Oprah's book club, but no one wants to admit to watching daytime television.

In 1998, Seattle Public Library's Center for the Book started a project called "If All of Seattle Read the Same Book." They had simple criteria. It had to be written by a major author with a body of work who would be willing to engage in discussion with readers at several events.

And it had to be "a good, discussable book."

Due to public enthusiasm, they've made it an annual event. Meanwhile states, counties and cities across the country have followed suit — most with excellent results.

But then, there is New York City. According to London's Guardian Weekly, "The east coast's literary elite has lined up to dismiss the scheme, scheduled to be launched in May. The literary scholar Harold Bloom compared it to 'the idea that we are all going to pop



### The Book Return

out and eat Chicken McNuggets or something else horrid at once."

Remember Bloom? He gave us "The Western Canon: The Books and School of the Ages," with a 32-page required reading list. I assume he wasn't asked to choose the book.

The Guardian, tongue firmly in cheek, also quoted Professor Ann Douglas of Columbia University and a historian of Manhattan, who called the idea of such a project provincial, saying, "We are the most important group of readers and critics in the world; I would prefer to let us go on our merry way as we have for the last

100 years."

Well, it's clear she knows provincial.

The city's committee, made up of educators, publishers and librarians, worked for six months, wading through hundreds of books rejecting New York standards such as Henry James' "Washington Square" and Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

They narrowed to a final four: E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime," James McBride's "The Color of Water," Dennis Smith's "Report from Engine Company 82" and winner Chang-rae Lee's "Native Speaker."

The committee feared McBride's book would offend Hasidic Jews, though New York's Hasidic Jews didn't object to the book. One bloc wanted a female author.

A committee member who shall remain nameless said several of the committee members had not read the book.

Believe it. This gets better.

They appear to have selected by default. Then they feared "Lee's portrayals of Asian-Americans

might cause offense."

And we thought New Yorkers were non-PC.

Committee member Barbara Gerard of the New York Women's Agenda, said, "This was just an unofficial announcement, and we want it to be looked at again."

We'll leave them to their struggle.

Grosse Pointe's One Book, One Community" project is under way with cooperation among the school system and the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods libraries.

Find details on participants, meetings, discussion groups and the book itself at [www.gp.k12.mi.us](http://www.gp.k12.mi.us); click on "One Book, One Community" and you're in. If that doesn't work, try [www.gpschools.org](http://www.gpschools.org).

You can also find the book discussion schedule for the library by entering our home page at [www.gp.lib.mi.us](http://www.gp.lib.mi.us), clicking on "Book Discussion" where you'll find a link to the schedules.

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods community choice is John Knowles' "A Separate Peace."

It is so Grosse Pointe to choose a prep school story. Hey, that's O.K. I've loved prep school stories ever since I read

Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye."

From the first page Knowles sets the tone, puts us on scene Devon, a New Hampshire school, and takes us back with him to 1943. Controlling mood, he warns us of impending tragedy, but relives the story with incredible stupid joy, the kind of joy exclusive to being young and immortal.

The war waits outside

this haven like a wolf.

Inexorably, the story leads to a break in trust, bringing the burden of guilt, the loss of innocence and finally a kind of redemption.

It's a book to love or hate, but there is no room for indifference. In short, it's a great book for discussion.

Reach me online at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us) or find me at the library for questions or comments.

### Other communities' choices for 'One Book'

**Seattle:** Russell Banks, "The Sweet Hereafter," Ernest Gaines, "A Lesson Before Dying," Bill Moyers, "Fooling with Words: A Celebration of Poets and Their Craft," Molly Gloss, "Wild Life"

**Arkansas:** Terry Kay, "To Dance With the White Dog"

**Chicago:** Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird"

**California:** John Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath"

**Long Beach, California:** Mitch Albom, "Tuesdays with Morrie"

**Lodi, California:** Jean Wakatsuki Houston "Farewell to Manzanar"

**Stockton, California:** Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird"

**Virginia:** William Styron, "Sophie's Choice"

**Farragut, Knox County, Tennessee:** John Steinbeck, "The Pearl"

**Milwaukee, Wisconsin:** David Guterson, "Snow Falling on Cedars"

**Orlando, Florida:** E.B. White, "Charlotte's Web"

**Palm Beach County, Florida:** Ray Bradbury, "Fahrenheit 451"

**Central New York State:** Ernest Gaines, "A Lesson Before Dying"

**Buffalo, New York:** Joan Murray, "Queen of the Mist"

**New York City:** Chang-rae Lee, "Native Speaker" (after much debate)

### Pasta, pepper sauce dish takes only 30 minutes

My favorite cookbooks are not only full of great recipes but offer colorful pictures and stories to complete a particular presentation. If something looks appealing I'm more inclined to make it myself.

"Cooking for Friends" is one of those cookbooks that I can pick up like a favorite novel and just keep reading and reading.

This week's feature, roasted bell pepper sauce, is from that book by Lee Bailey. The easy-to-make sauce combines red onion and roasted red peppers for a sauce that will have your pasta dancing.

#### Roasted Bell Pepper Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large red onions, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced (2 heaping teaspoons)
- 2 7 oz. jars roasted red peppers, chopped \*
- 1 14 oz. can chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1 9 oz. package fresh

**pasta (linguine, fettuccini or angel hair)**  
**Fresh-grated Parmesan cheese**

Place the butter and the oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onions and cook for five to eight minutes, until the onion begins to brown. Add the garlic and saute for another minute or two. Add the peppers and cook and stir for two minutes. Add the broth and the pepper and cook for 10 minutes. The sauce should cook at a low boil. Remove from heat and allow to cool for a few minutes. Transfer the sauce (in small batches) to a blender or food processor and puree until smooth. Reheat sauce over low heat before serving.

If you start your water for the pasta before you begin the recipe, the timing for this meal can be just 30 minutes. The cooking time for fresh pasta is only a minute or two, compared to dry pastas.

Toss the cooked pasta with the sauce and top with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. The

rich texture of this sauce is something you'd expect from heavy cream, but this sauce is actually very low in fat yet high in flavor.



**À LA ANNIE**  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

\* Note: The recipe called for 3 large red peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded. I charred 5 medium red peppers on the grill, allowed them to cool, then peeled and seeded them.

My roasted peppers registered 12 oz. on my kitchen scale.

I found 7 oz. jars of roasted red peppers at the grocery store and rounded the measurement for those who don't care to roast their own peppers.

You're gonna love this sauce.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit presented "Everything in the Garden," by Edward Albee, at the Player's Playhouse. The play was co-directed by Monica Guinn and Bill McCarthy and produced by Monica Guinn. In the back row, from left, are cast members Joann Koch, Dan Burke, Monica Guinn, Brian DeFour and Kat Skotarzyk. In the front, from left, are Steve Shrader, Marilyn McCowell, Donna Ridella, Nathan Keen, Bill McCarthy, Julia Keim and Chip Davis.

## Meetings

### Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, April 5, for a spring tour of the Belle Isle Conservatory. Lunch and a meeting will follow at the Detroit Yacht Club. Hostesses are Shirley Ireland and Marian Huegli.

### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

### Numismatic Society

The Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society meets monthly. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Jay Deeds. For more information, call (313) 331-7675 or (313) 821-8988.

### Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, March 28, for dinner and a program at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

The speaker will be Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited.

For reservations or more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

## Will E.T. use a cell to phone home?

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

While "Be good, Elliot" was a lightly used catch phrase and often-used movie quote throughout the '80s, Stephen Spielberg hopes this week that "It's still good, Elliot."

On the 20th anniversary of its original release, the long-necked and stubby little extraterrestrial will return to the big silver screen.

Is this a bid, like others have recently made with the remake of "Oceans 11" and other films, to make another multi million-dollar box office killing?

Yes. Is that necessarily a bad thing in this case?

No. Additional special effects, the reinsertion of scenes that were deleted or were unable to be completed with the technology available in the last millennium and remastered of footage of spaceships are not the strong points of this update. While tricks may add appeal for a tech-soaked younger generation, the new technology and computer generated expressions can't

change its original nature.

The reason this film was so loved in its first run was because it was so unhindered by adult pretense.

E.T. has always been a story about the wonder of an innocent youth and friendship that spans boundaries as wide as the distance between home worlds.

Elliot (Henry Thomas) and his sister, played by a very young and uncorrupted or tattooed Drew Barrymore, succeed in playing the part of innocent youngsters, something that has become all too rare in film today.

The viewer, regardless of age, is invited to strip off years of adulthood and pressure and watch the tale of a boy and his alien against the scary outside world.

The scare of the early '80s was disease, with AIDS giving many pause, and more than a few children nightmares.

Today, the scare is anthrax, West Nile and a new batch of diseases, but the threat of contamination is still present.

The white-suited men

in the film represent this threat to E.T. and Elliot, as they would rob youth of its wonder.

The other government operatives, a sinister type called only "The Van Man" who listens in on the family's lives, also hits home today with questions of homeland security, personal rights and privacy playing across the scene to replace the cold war threat of communists.

The only questions really about this rerelease will be:

Who will make the new video game for the movie?

Will there be a new lunch-box?

Where can I get some Reeses Pieces?

Final Word:

This film worked the first time because it relied upon emotion and simplicity in the story. The technical updates won't change that fact. It is definitely worth the price of admission for a new generation of viewers.

★★★★☆

(4 of 5 stars)

## Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club recently returned from a ski trip to Aspen/Snowmass, Colo. The group's spring activities will include a wine tasting, golf events, a sail watch and a canoeing trip. For membership information, call John Byrne, president, at (586) 293-6779.

Among those who traveled to Colorado are Patricia Howe and Trudy Vincent.



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**DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 25 - MARCH 31**

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS</b><br/>A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p><b>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE</b><br/>Guest, Chef George &amp; The Show of Shows<br/>Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)</p> <p><b>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?</b><br/>Decorating Deserts, Michelle Bonnarito<br/>Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p><b>10:30 AM INSIDE ART</b><br/>Guest, Amanda Mancalco<br/>"Inside Art" on WMTV-5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirts right in our backyard. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p><b>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY</b><br/>Guest, Swami Krishnapada<br/>Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p><b>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW</b><br/>Guest, Ernie Richardson, Mich. Wheelchair Athletic Assoc.<br/>Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p><b>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT</b><br/>Guest, Tony Snow, Nationaly Syndicated Columnist, "After September 11"<br/>Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p><b>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER</b><br/>Guest, Flavio Varani, Concert Pianist<br/>Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)</p> <p><b>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS</b><br/>Ken's Old House Part I<br/>Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p> | <p><b>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER</b><br/>Guest, David Thomas, Liquor Laws<br/>Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)</p> <p><b>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST</b><br/>Guest, Sharon Maier, S.O.C.<br/>Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p><b>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL</b><br/>Jim Fielding &amp; Joe Trowern, WWII Vets Story<br/>Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p><b>3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE</b><br/>Guest, Martha Baker, "How to Stylishly Furnish your Garden"<br/>Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p><b>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES</b><br/>Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p><b>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP</b><br/>Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p><b>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS</b><br/>A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)</p> <p><b>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE</b><br/>Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)</p> |
|--|--|

\* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7811.

Deadline for the  
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Grosse Pointe News  
is Friday at 3 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

## 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, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Friday, March 22

**Food & fellowship**  
Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, March 22, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Robert Wright, of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

## 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, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$40 and includes lunch. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Pick a pet

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings a selection of potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, March 23, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

## Sunday, March 24

## March 24

**Musical send-off**  
The Pointe Singers will join voices with Pierce and Parcels Middle Schools' Choirs in a Grosse Pointe South High School Show Choir New York New York Send Off Concert, Sunday, March 24, at 2 and 7 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The show is a preview to the New York Show Choir Competition. Tickets are \$25 for main floor center seating; \$15 side aisle seating; \$12 for balcony seating or \$10 for students and senior balcony seating. Call (313) 432-3638.

## Oscar gala

You don't have to be a star to shine at the Oscar Night America Gala, Sunday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette in Detroit. This event, hosted by the Cinematic Arts Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will feature a large-screen telecast of the 74th annual Academy Awards, a champagne reception, buffet dinner and live auction. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets are \$135. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-7967.

## Monday, March 25

**Inspirational address**  
Hear speaker Chris Klein share the inspirational story of how he refused to let Cerebral Palsy stand in the way of achieving his goals, Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m., at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit. Admission is \$3. Call (313) 881-3733.

## Ahoy there!

Get seaworthy for the upcoming boating season with a Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Boating Safety Course, Mondays, March 25 through May 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School. Students will receive a USPS Certificate and DNR Card upon completion. Registration will be held at 7 p.m., outside room 312, on March 25. The \$38 fee includes a USPS student manual, Lake St. Clair

Chart #14850 and exam fee. Additional family members may enroll for \$30. Call (586) 783-4938.

## Wednesday, March 27

**Excursions in history**  
The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will host Grosse Pointe author Michael M. Dixon in a free Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series program focusing on his new book, "When Detroit Rode the Waves," Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dixon, a recognized expert on the history and lore of the St. Clair Flats region, offers the reader a unique view of an era when Detroit boasted the largest excursion fleet in the nation. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

## Thursday, March 28

**Artistic investments**  
The General Motors Center for African American Art and the Arts League of Michigan will host a discussion on Collecting African American Art, Thursday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. A reception will follow at the Museum's Kresge Court. Tickets are \$8 or \$6 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-4005.

## Friday, March 29

**In Concert**  
The DeHaven Chorale and Orchestra will join the Christ Church Chorale in interpreting the music of Poulenc, Brahms and Durufle during a free Good Friday Concert, Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841.

## Saturday, March 30

**Attention animal lovers**  
Learn to work as a volunteer for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society during a free Training Seminar, Saturday, March 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit. Call (313) 884-1551.

## Monday, April 1

**Basketball benefit**  
Watch the NCAA Championship game on a large-screen television while enjoying a sports buffet, silent auction, raffle and more during the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club Road to Atlanta benefit, Monday, April 1, at 6 p.m., at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$60. Call (313) 886-4578.

## 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. 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. Allow culinary and pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito to teach you to make a complete Salmon Dinner, Tuesday, March 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.war memorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

## 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,

## by Madeleine Socia

guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provençal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, 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 Kalosomatics 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 Thursday, March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. 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.

### G.P. Art Center views

View Tropics, a multimedia exhibit featuring works by Grosse Pointe Artists Association members, through Monday, April 8, at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Call (313) 821-1848.

### Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's youth ensemble, The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 on the stage of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, March 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission or \$10 for box seats. Call (313) 576-5100.

### Wilde & Wasserstein

Applaud Oscar Wilde's witty farce The Importance of Being Earnest at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, April 4 and 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.

### Fowl comedy

A disillusioned woman finds her love and livelihood at an Arizona Diner in the warm comic play Fast Ducks, on stage at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, May 19. Performances will be offered Thursdays and Fridays, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

## Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS
- Census data
  - Cretan mountain
  - Skewer
  - Horseback game
  - Scratch
  - Major
  - Harrow rival
  - Bar snack
  - Religion of Japan
  - Mistreats
  - Elvers' elders
  - Tackle moguls
  - Team VIPs
  - Run in neutral
  - Farming (Abbr.)
  - "The 39"
  - Author Fleming
  - Pop singer Lisa
  - Some noble realms
  - Lamy's pal
  - Costly
  - Superdome squad
  - Talisman
  - Came before
  - Soap actress Linda
  - Shrek, for one
  - First lady
  - Cheshire countenance
  - Three-sloth
  - 1860s event
  - Vortex
  - DOWN
  - "Planet of the"
  - Costly
  - The Time Machine' tribe
  - 14-line verse
  - Rude
  - Historic org.
  - Vicinity
  - Violin method
  - Cartooned fort
  - Man, for one
  - Cold War news agency
  - TV superstation
  - Afternoon socials
  - The Time Machine' Farmer
  - Western st.
  - Past
  - Opening night
  - Butter knife
  - Felon's flight
  - Type units
  - Bridge coup
  - Joined
  - Menial worker
  - Hellene's H
  - Dalmatian's mark
  - Golden
  - Fleeca ship
  - Internalize anger
  - Oklahoma city
  - Stage award
  - Zsa Zsa's sister

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## DO YOU ...

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Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_



## War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. 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 \$50. 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.

## Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination at their new location. Experience the exciting commemorative exhibition Young Visions City Reflections by Detroit Students, Saturday, March 23 through Saturday, May 25. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

## 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. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-

dren. Call (313) 432-3500.

## 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. (313) 884-4222.

## Bully busting

Michigan State Representative Buzz Thomas and Kim Payne, noted counselor and author 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, 2555 Burns in Detroit, Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program includes lunch. The fee is \$30. Preregistration is requested. (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 Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free sessions will run through April 2002. Call (313) 343-6711.

## Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 6020 John R. Visit the new Digital Dome Planetarium and view Spring Skies, opening Saturday, March 23, with screenings at 1 and 3 p.m., alternating with virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now

showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is the Human Body, a fantastic 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 Oz on weekends and 11 a.m. on weekdays. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 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, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, Saturday, March 23 through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. Call (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 in Dearborn. 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 folktales Close The Window..., Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through March 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

## African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren. See In the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) 494-5800.

## Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African

Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter in the pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 652-4051.

## History alive

March is Family Fun with Puppets Month at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Weekends, through Sunday, March 31, patrons can participate 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 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, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's reading room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, 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 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 \$5.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are 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, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

## Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. 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 300 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 893-1805.

# 100 counter points

Kathleen Stevenson

## KISKA JEWELERS

A little something special for the Easter Basket is waiting for you at Kiska Jewelers. Our new Tomas sterling silver jewelry. Large beautiful selection of earrings, bracelets and rings all at... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

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## POINTE FITNESS & RECREATION CENTER

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## BREADSMITH

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Breadsmith is your headquarters for Easter. We have an assortment of breads and baked goods for your holiday brunch, including Babka, an eastern European coffee cake with almond flavored dough and cinnamon and cocoa swirled throughout. Or our famous Apple Pie bread for French Toast. Don't forget our crusty rolls and breads for dinner and sandwiches. Place your order by Thursday March 28th for pick-up after 10:00am on Saturday March 30th. Breadsmith will be closed Easter Sunday and Monday April 1st. Breadsmith is located at 19487 Mack Ave. 313-417-0648.

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## JOSEF'S FRENCH PASTRIES

CHERRY PIE...was rated #1 by The Detroit News blind tasting contest on taste, texture and appearance... "Josef's Bakery ranks among upper crust with fruit treat." If they think the cherry pie is the best - they should have tasted the other delicious pies as well - what a treat that would be...21150 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-881-5710

## CROWTHER CARPET & RUGS

Sale prices going on now! On Grosse Pointe's best selection of carpeting and rugs, with expert installation... at 17670 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, (313)884-2991

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## Speedi Photo

Frame, Portrait & Gift Center

Now is the time to have your child photographed with a line cuddly bunny at Speedi Photo. Call for your appointment 313-881-7330. Speedi Photo, Frame, Portrait & Gift Center, 20229 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## SUSHI

In addition to our awesome stir fry and salad bars, MONGOLIAN GRILLE is now serving fresh, made to order Sushi Monday through Wednesday nights. Start off your Mongolian stir fry with a California Roll as an appetizer or make a whole dinner out of Sushi. However you want to do it, you will not find a higher quality Sushi this side of Japan! Mongolian Grill 18480 Mack Avenue (313)884-3686.

## BON-LOOT

Grosse Pointe Bon-Loot says BYE-BYE in a big clearance! New reductions begin Thursday, March 21! Come in while sizes are available! Everything will go! Our Rochester store remains open and you can still enjoy Bon-Loot's distinctive style on line at [www.bonloot.com](http://www.bonloot.com)

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Free Food & Cocktails Since 1949

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

## BG's Hood a model of dedication for local athletes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Several local football players will be playing college football in the fall of 2002, but one of the biggest names is Bishop Gallagher senior Darnell Hood.

The 18-year-old recently signed a letter-of-intent to play for one of the most prestigious college football programs in the nation — the University of Michigan.

"I was impressed with the tradition, the coaching staff and I want to be a part of a team that can win the Big Ten and national championship," Hood said.

Hood, who made the Detroit News and Free Press Dream-Team this year, is the fourth Bishop Gallagher graduate in recent years to head to Ann Arbor, joining Julius Curry, Markus Curry and Brayton Edwards.

This season, Hood rushed for 2,102 yards on 244 carries (8.6 yards per carry), scoring 32 touchdowns and on defense he had 53 tackles (31 solos and 22 assists), six quarterback sacks, two caused fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

During Hood's four years as a Lancer, the squad advanced to the Division VIII championship game (freshman season) and state semifinals (1999 and 2001). Last year, Hood was injured for half of the season, as was most of the starting squad.

"It was a tough season because of the injuries," Hood said. "I would have liked to see how well we

healthy team for the entire season."

His career stats are some of the best in Bishop Gallagher history. They include more than 5,000 yards rushing, 75 touchdowns, most career yards of total offense with more than 5,200 yards and best per-carry rushing average for a season.

During the recruiting process, Hood made several other official visits, including one to Michigan State.

"I know coach (Lloyd) Carr will be at Michigan during my entire college career," Hood said. "I liked the stability of the program."

"I wasn't happy with the coaching change at Michigan State and who knows if (Bobby) Williams will remain its head coach for the next four or five years."

Hood was also recruited by the other nine programs in the Big Ten, plus Notre Dame and the MAC (Mid-American Conference) schools.

"Every year Michigan wants to be No. 1 and I want to be a part of that tradition," Hood said. "I have been working hard to get

ready for my freshman season because I'm going to battle for a chance to play."

Hood might get his shot to carry the ball as a freshman, behind the Wolverines' top returning running back, B.J. Askew and Chris Perry.

Askew is currently involved in a problem involving the police, which leaves his status uncertain. "I worked out with Brayton during Michigan's

break, which was great because he helps keep me involved into what is happening with U-M's football team," Hood said.

What makes Hood's stock rise was his dedication to the sport during his senior year and the fact that he was a two-way starter for four years for head football coach George Sahadi.

"Coaches say we are blessed to have one great football player and we've been blessed with about six," Sahadi. "He's one of the best and he is a great human being. Our kids have gone on to do well at the college level and we don't expect anything less from Darnell."

His high school football career has one more game, which is the 2002 Michigan High School All-Star game the first Saturday in August at Michigan State.

"I'm looking forward to playing with some of the best players in the state," Hood said. "I might be playing against some of those players during my career at Michigan."

He plans to run track for Bishop Gallagher this spring, which will keep him in running shape.

"I'm going to continue lifting weights, and competing on the track team will keep me in top shape," Hood said. "I know I'm an incoming freshman and most freshmen don't get a lot of playing time, but I'm going to try my hardest to get into the line-up."

"I don't care if I play on the special teams unit because I just want to work hard enough to get the

attention of the coaches and play."

The Wolverines are coming off an 8-4 campaign, including a blowout loss to Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl.

Carr's team will be in the preseason top 10 in the polls in August and will be tested early with nonconference

games against Washington and Notre Dame.

Hood says he plans on heading to U-M right after graduation so he can start preparing for his freshman season.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to be mentally and physically ready to contribute," Hood

said.

He knows he also has to get the job done in the classroom, especially at an academic powerhouse like U-M.

"I am a good student and it will be challenging, but I know I will get good grades in college," Hood said. "It's

See HOOD, page 2C



### Champs again

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team won its second straight state Division II championship last week at the Flint IMA. Members of this year's squad are seniors Neal Gram, Chris Barger, David Neveux, Andy Scarfone, Roger Horrie, Mike Mueller, Erik Schleicher, Jon Thomas, Eric Touhey and Andy Carter; juniors Trevor Mallon, Mark Callert, Steven Debol, Patrick Hogan, Tony Mendez, Chris Ahee and Collin Chase; and sophomores Dan Vasquez, Sean Hunter, Peter Baratta, Eric Dlozki, John Dallas, Robbie Floyd and Drew Winter. Scott Lock is the head coach. His assistants are Mark Johnson, Mike Ivasiie and Ray Farinello.

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## Hood

From page 1C

important for me to earn a college degree because I don't know what is in store for me after college."

Will his professional future start with the National Football League (NFL)?

"I dreamed about being a pro football player and I have a decent chance if I improve my skills and play well at U-M," Hood said. "If not, I will have my degree to work with."

Hood isn't sure what his major will be, but at the moment he is leaning on kinesiology.

His high school career ends in May and his college career starts at the end of August.

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Photo by Bob Bruce  
Bishop Gallagher senior running back Darnell Hood, above, set several offensive records, including touchdowns in a single season with 32.

## South senior is fifth in state

Grosse Pointe South's Margaret Batten capped an outstanding high school career with a fifth place finish in vault at the recent Class A state gymnastics meet at Rockford High School.

Batten scored 9.2 in the state meet and earned the praise of coaches Kelly Darlington and Brooke Vanno.

"We are very proud of Margaret," said Darlington. "The competition was extremely tough and she rose to the occasion."

"She is an exceptional vaulter and she has worked very hard all season. It was awesome to see her place in the top five in the state."

Batten has had an outstanding senior season. She broke four school records with scores of 9.15 on floor exercise, 9.4 on vault, 8.95 on uneven parallel bars and 34.95 in all-around.

"She served her team well as a captain and this year's MVP," Darlington said. "(Margaret) is well-liked and respected by her teammates. She will be missed next year."

Junior Allison Bukowski also had a fine showing at

the state meet with a personal-best of 8.8 on the vault. two gymnasts qualify for the state meet," Darlington said. "Margaret and Allison both did a great job."



Allison Bukowski, left, and Margaret Batten were Grosse Pointe South's two qualifiers for the state Class A gymnastics meet at Rockford High School. Batten, a senior, finished fifth in the vault competition at the state meet.

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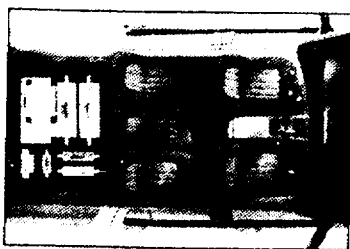
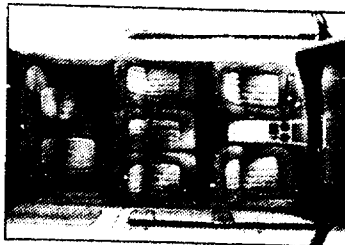
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## Another state hockey crown for Grosse Pointe Spartans

The Grosse Pointe Spartans have only been in existence for three years but the Pee Wee A hockey team has already won a pair of state championships.

The Spartans, who won the Squirr AA crown a year ago, won the Pee Wee A title with a 5-2 victory over Livonia in the championship game in Sault Ste. Marie.

Grosse Pointe started the final game scoring with a goal by Jeff Rohrkemper, assisted by Stephan Furstenau, only eight minutes into the contest.

Livonia tied the game four minutes later, but the Spartans regained the lead before the first period ended.

Doug Rahaim scored an early goal in the second period and Michael Blazoff made it 4-1 on a slapshot midway through the period.

Livonia added a goal in the third period, but the Spartans' Michael Neveux capped the scoring on an empty-net goal with 40 seconds to go.

The Spartans began tournament play with a 2-2 tie against Livonia. The teams traded goals in the first and second periods. Both squads had good chances in the third period, but couldn't score. The shots on goal were also even at 19 apiece.

Grosse Pointe had a pair of easy wins the following day. The Spartans blanked Port Huron 5-0, then cruised past West Michigan 9-1 to advance to Sunday's semifinal round.

Rohrkemper led the Spartans in the first game with two goals and two assists. In the afternoon contest, Rahaim had three

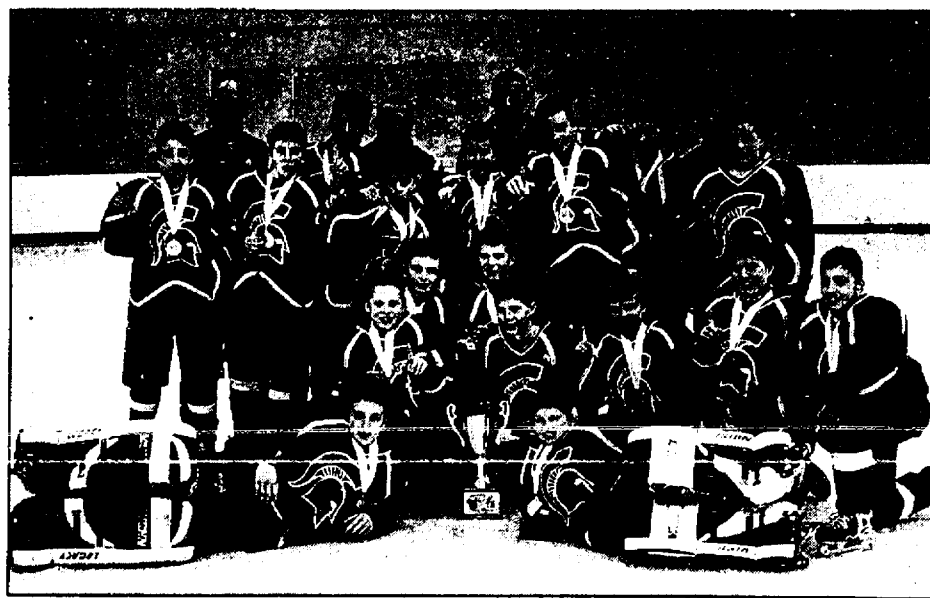
goals and Dante Deseranno collected two goals and an assist.

Stephen Lane's strong goaltending was a factor, just as it was throughout the tournament.

In their semifinal game against Melvindale AFI, the Spartans started slowly but finished strong with a 9-1 victory.

Furstenau opened the scoring at 11:12 of the first period with the first of his two goals. The Spartans broke the game open with a four-goal second period and added three more goals in the third period.

The Spartans are coached by Robb McIntyre. He's assisted by Rocco Cinqueranelli and Doug Rahaim. Marty Peters is the manager.



The Grosse Pointe Spartans won their second straight state championship when they finished first in the Pee Wee A tournament in Sault Ste. Marie. Last year, the squad won the Squirr AA state title. In front are goalies Steven Lane, left, and Michael Nowak. Kneeling, from left, are Michael Blazoff, Chris Peters, Sam Mott, Jeff Rohrkemper, Kevin Gibson, Michael Zukas and Anthony Raymond. In the third row, from left, are Dante Deseranno, Chris Stephens, Doug Rahaim, Nick Cinqueranelli, Stephen Harnadek, Michael Neveux, Stephen Furstenau and Jason Lane. In back, from left, are coach Rocco Cinqueranelli, manager Marty Peters and coaches Robb McIntyre and Doug Rahaim.

## Renaissance bumps Notre Dame, 60-43

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

WARREN — Notre Dame's shot at its first-ever regional championship stalled with a 60-43 semifinal loss to Detroit Renaissance last week at Woods-Tower High School.

"We fell behind early and fought back, but the second time we fell behind by double digits we couldn't recover," head coach Don Sicko said. "Despite the loss, I think this was a season which we can look back on and say it was a success."

The Fighting Irish led 4-3 in the early moments of the first quarter before the Phoenix, ranked No. 2 in Class B, ended the period with a 14-6 advantage.

Renaissance was on the verge of blowing the game open, leading 23-8 midway through the second quarter

and our defense didn't play as well as it should have," Sicko said. "Renaissance is a very talented team and we didn't play to the level we had to in order to win the game."

Sicko's squad ended the first half with a 9-0 run to trail 23-17 heading into halftime.

"We had all of the momentum, but I knew the first few minutes of the third quarter would be critical for us," Sicko said.

The Phoenix answered the Irish's 9-0 run with a 7-0 spurt to lead 30-17.

Notre Dame never recovered.

Renaissance, behind senior all-state guard Joseph Carr, built its lead to 18 points (45-27), but the Irish cut it to 10 twice in the final quarter.

"We couldn't hit our shots

and our defense didn't play as well as it should have," Sicko said. "Renaissance is a very talented team and we didn't play to the level we had to in order to win the game."

Notre Dame made more two-point field goals, but Renaissance hit six three-point shots to the Irish's one.

"They canned five more three's and did a nice job of defending Brian (Biggs)," Sicko said.

Biggs, who averaged 18.4 points per game, was held to only 14, while senior Dan Marchese and junior Dave Drwencke each scored nine.

Rounding out the Irish scoring was junior John Pelak with seven, junior Marvin Listenbee with two and senior Sean Rinke with two.

The Notre Dame basket-

ball team finished the season 16-8 overall.

"We had a nice stretch early in the season, but I feel we didn't win the 'big' games we had to in order to make a mark on the year, losing to Renaissance, Orchard Lake St. Mary in the Catholic League playoffs, and on the road against Catholic Central, U-D Jesuit and De La Salle.

"Winning a few of those games would have made the season even better."

As Sicko heads into his second season at the helm, he will prepare to play without graduating seniors Rinke, Biggs, Marchese and James Embree.

However, he has a solid nucleus returning, including Pelak, Drwencke and Listenbee.



Photo by Bob Bruce

Notre Dame's Marvin Listenbee, right, battles for position in the Fightin' Irish's regional loss to Renaissance.

## A few openings left for South baseball camp

As of press time, there were still a few openings, most in the afternoon session, for the 11th annual Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp, which will be held in the school's gym on Saturday.

There is no registration at the door, so anyone interested should call camp director Dan Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 no later than tonight, March 21, to sign up.

The camp, which is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 15, costs \$40. All proceeds will go to the South baseball program.

The camp will be held in two sessions, one from 9 a.m. until noon and the other from 1 to 4 p.m. Campers should report 15 minutes ahead of their

scheduled start time.

No confirmation will be sent to those who have registered. If a camper has registered for a session, he should report at that time.

Players should bring their own equipment, if possible, and report in proper workout attire.

Campers will rotate through seven stations that feature instruction in hitting, pitching, infield play, outfield play, baserunning, sliding and catching.

Instructors are South varsity and junior varsity players and coaches.

Local youth coaches are invited to attend the camp for free to observe or to videotape the drills.

If there are any questions, contact Griesbaum at the number listed above.

## Boating safety class offered in Pointes

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a 10-week boating safety course for sailors, personal watercraft operators and power boaters.

The classes will be held Monday evenings, beginning March 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Grosse Pointe North High School on Vernier between Mack and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration is at 7 outside room 312 on the first class night.

The cost for the class is \$38, which includes a U.S. Power Squadron student manual, a Lake St. Clair chart and the exam fee. Additional family members may enroll for \$30, which includes a folder with homework pages only, the lake chart and the exam fee.

Plotting instruments which are needed for chart work are available for an additional cost or may be supplied by the student.

Topics covered include rules of the road, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, marine law enforcement, charting on Lake St. Clair,

anchoring and Lake St. Clair weather.

For more information, contact the GPPS information line at (313) 885-5005 or the organization's website: [www.usps.org/localusps/grosspointe](http://www.usps.org/localusps/grosspointe).

## North's Miller wins DAC top athlete honor

Grosse Pointe North senior Kammy Miller, who won two events at last fall's state girls Class A swimming championships, is the Detroit Athletic Club Michigan Female High School Athlete of the Year.

Miller will be featured on a special edition of Detroit Sports Tonight on Wednesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. on Fox Sports Net.

Miller won the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200 individual medley at the state meet. She is ranked fourth nationally in the 100 breaststroke. Miller is a member of the National Honor Society.

Twelve Michigan student-athletes — six male and six female — were nominated for the award.

Tim Moore of Novi, who participated in cross country and track and field, is the male winner for this year.

### 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  
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Photo by Rosh Sillars  
Head coach Reay Zoellner, above, could only wonder what could have been after his Lutheran East girls volleyball team lost in two games to Adrian Lenawee Christian in a Class D quarterfinal match.

## Metro D Camp is taking registration

Registration is now being accepted for the 10th annual Metro D Basketball Camp and the fifth annual Metro D Post Player Camp.

The camps will be held at Harper Woods, Lutheran East and Notre Dame high schools.

The camp for boys ages 12 through 18 will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from July 8 through 12. Girls 12-18 will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from July 15-19. The cost for both full-day camps is \$140 and includes a T-shirt, basketball and daily hot lunch.

Boys 8-12 will attend camp from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from July 22-26, while the sessions for girls 8-12 will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on those same days. The cost of the half-day camp is \$90 and includes a T-shirt and basketball.

Camp directors are John Switchulis, Jim Champine and Jim O'Connor. The three have worked area camps together for the last 19 years.

The Post Player Camp will run from July 22-25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Lutheran East and is for players from ninth grade through college. The cost is \$85 and includes a reversible jersey and a notebook. Enrollment is limited. Switchulis and Jim Twigg are directors of the Post Player Camp.

Late registration on the first day of camp is \$150 for full day and \$100 for half day. For deposits received before April 1, \$10 is deducted from the total cost.

For more information or a brochure, call (313) 884-3057.

## GPHA result

Sabres 7, Wolverines 2  
Goals: Peltola 3, Ballew 2, Tu 2 (Sabres); Stuart Bristol 2 (Wolverines).

Assists: Addy, Tu, Ballew (Sabres); Cameron Dabir 2, Tyler Vens (Wolverines).

Comments: The Sabres built a 4-0 lead after two periods. The Wolverines cut the margin to 4-2 before the Sabres answered with three more goals. Jonathan Andrews and Erik Roche had good defensive games for the Wolverines and Scott Donnellon played well in goal.

## East spikers ousted in state quarterfinal

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

YPSILANTI — They belong and look out, and you'd better watch out for them next season because they are on a mission to make it back to the state quarterfinals and beyond.

They, the Lutheran East girls volleyball team, completed its best season in school history last week, despite losing 10-15, 2-15 to Adrian Lenawee Christian in a Class D quarterfinal match at Eastern Michigan University.

"We played with a lot of intensity, defending and hitting well, in the first game," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "Things got away from us in the second game and Adrian showed us why it has played in the championship match (both losses) the last two seasons."

Behind senior Emily Bellhorn and juniors Caitlin Gerds, Kelli Zoellner, Kristin Altenburg, Sherrie Wier and Stacy Turgeon, the Eagles were neck-and-neck with Lenawee Christian.

They trailed 5-0 early, but rallied to tie it at five.

"The first game could have gone either way," Zoellner said. "I thought we played well enough to win, but our hitting just wasn't as solid as it should have been."

"That might have been a case of the nerves, but Adrian played with the confidence of having been here before."

Adrian pulled away in the final stages of the first game and took it right at East in game two.

"This was a learning experience for our girls," Zoellner said. "Now they have a

taste of how well they have to play to win at this level, but I know this team will really use this experience as a motivational tool to prepare for next season and get here again."

"We can play with the best teams in the state in our class."

Juniors Sarah Schurig, Michelle Windhorst and Anjani Mahabir, along with sophomore Brandi Dona, also made significant contributions in the match.

In the other quarterfinal matches, Auburn Hills Avondale beat Beal City 15-3, 16-14; Battle Creek St. Philip defeated McBain Northern Michigan Christian 15-13, 15-5; and Leland crushed Crystal Falls Forest Park 15-4, 15-1.

"The girls are disappointed they lost, but they finished with the best volleyball record in school history (24-12-4 overall) and several of the girls set single season records," Zoellner said. "We have a lot to be proud of and next season we will shoot to make it back to this point and beyond."

Bellhorn set the single-season assist mark with 595 and career mark with 921, while Gerds had a single-season record 225 kills and is the record holder for career blocks with 239.

In addition, Zoellner had 100 digs this season (new season record) and she set the career record with 314 with one season left.

"This group of girls did some great things for our program," Zoellner said. "All but one (Bellhorn) will return next season — and look out, because they want to win."

## Seniors make coach's final season fun

Bruce Bentley thought about retiring as coach of Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team a year ago, but decided to postpone his decision for four reasons.

The reasons? Tracy Dornbrook, Maureen Mocerri, Natalie Victor and Lauren Safran.

They're the four seniors on the Norsemen's squad who helped the team win its eighth straight Great Lakes Eight Conference meet championship and seventh dual meet title in eight years.

"They're the only reason I came back this year," Bentley said. "They're just awesome kids. You couldn't find four better representatives of the Grosse Pointe schools."

"It's always going to be tough to leave, but this group was special. They're great students, too."

They've made their mark

on the gymnastics mat, too. All four qualified for the state regional tournament and Dornbrook and Mocerri also advanced to the state Class A meet in Rockford.

Dornbrook was fifth on vault in the regional with a career-high 8.7 score. She was also seventh on uneven parallel bars with an 8.5 and had a score of 7.95 on floor.

"She tried a handspring full for the first time in competition and that got her to the state meet," Bentley said. "I was really proud of her."

"Tracy was the most consistent member of our team. She was our No. 1 point scorer and every time she competed it counted in our team score."

Dornbrook had a fall on the handspring full at the state meet but still managed to score an 8.0.

Mocerri placed fourth on the balance beam in the

regional with an 8.65 score. She also had a personal-best 8.45 on vault and matched that score in floor exercise.

"To be one of the top 32 in the state in an event is an outstanding accomplishment," Bentley said. "Maureen had some really high scores on the beam. She had an 8.85 and was consistently around 8.6. We'll miss her work ethic."

Victor, who shared captain duties with Mocerri and Dornbrook, was able to compete in only five meets because of a knee injury. She qualified for the regional but was unable to compete.

"Last year Natalie just missed going to the state meet on beam when she scored 8.85 but finished ninth," Bentley said. "I'm confident that if she hadn't been hurt she would have gone to the state meet this year."

Safran qualified for the regional on beam.

"She got her fourth qualifying score in our last meet," Bentley said. "I was so happy for her. There's nobody who works harder."

Junior Katie Weathers had a solid regional with scores of 8.35 on floor, 8.25 on vault and 8.05 on bars.

Two sophomores also did well in the regional. Kelly Poletis scored 8.0 on bars and 8.1 on vault and Dayle Kronback had scores of 8.2 on vault and 7.3 on bars.

Leslie Cadornin also qualified for the regional but was unable to compete because of a knee injury.

North had strong representation on the all-Great Lakes Eight Conference team.

Each coach in the league sends in the top five scores from each event. Each gymnast's average for the five top scores is compiled. The top individual scores make the first team. There are also second and third teams

in each event.

Dornbrook was the conference all-around champion and was also the league's highest scorer on uneven parallel bars. She finished third on vault and balance beam. She was also sixth on floor exercise.

Mocerri was the league's high scorer on beam. She was second on floor, third in all-around and sixth on vault.

Victor missed most of the season with an injury, but still was a first-team selection on beam.

Weathers was second in vault and fifth in all-around. She also made honorable mention first team on bars and was first on the second team on beam and first on the third team in vault.

Cadornin was third place first team on bars, second place second team on floor and sixth place first team in all-around.

Poletis had a pair of fourth place first team finishes on bars and beam. She was second place second team on vault and third place second team in all-around.

Sophomore Dayle Kronback was first place second team on bars and had an honorable mention on vault.

"Kelly had an awesome season," Bentley said. "She'll be one of our leaders next year. Dayle had a bad ankle most of the year and we had to limit her events."

Bentley said that freshmen Mia Mocerri and Michelle Karwowski, who did well this season, should be even better next year.

Bentley hopes that his assistant, Brooke Brownlie, continues to be part of the gymnastics program at North.

"She had a lot of responsibility this year and did a great job," Bentley said.



Tracy Dornbrook dismounts after a workout on the vault.



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap  
Maureen Mocerri goes through a routine on the balance beam.

### City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is seeking formal proposals for the vacant property located at the corner of Charlevoix and Beaconsfield, a.k.a. 1402-04 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230. Interested parties shall submit proposals to the attention of Chris Reimel of the Public Service Department at 822-5020. It is the intention to redevelop these lots for residential housing.

Jane M. Blahut,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/21/2002

### CORRECTED NOTICE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE REGULAR ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002. One member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2006).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 2002.

Linda Farmer,  
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 03/21/02

Secretary, Board of Education

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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 portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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098 Greenings  
099 Business Opportunities  
100 Announcements  
101 Prayers  
102 Lost & Found  
103 Attorneys/Legals  
104 Accounting

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
105 Answering Services  
106 Camps  
107 Computer, Websites  
108 Computer Service  
109 Entertainment  
110 Drivers Education  
111 Happy Ads  
112 Health & Nutrition  
113 Hobby Instruction  
114 Music Education  
115 Party Planners/Helpers  
116 Schools  
117 Personal Services  
118 Tax Service  
119 Transportation/Travel  
120 Tutoring Education  
121 Draperies  
122 Dressmaking/Alterations  
123 Decorating Service  
124 Slipcovers  
125 Financial Services  
126 Contributions  
127 Video Services  
128 Photography

**SITUATION WANTED**  
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301 Clerical  
302 Convalescent Care  
303 Day Care  
304 General  
305 House Cleaning  
306 House Siting  
307 Nurses Aides  
308 Office Cleaning  
309 Sales  
310 Assisted Living

**MERCHANDISE**  
400 Antiques / Collectibles  
401 Appliances  
402 Arts & Crafts  
403 Auctions  
404 Bicycles  
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406 Estate Sales  
407 Firearms  
408 Furniture  
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale  
410 Household Sales  
411 Jewelry  
412 Miscellaneous Articles  
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415 Wanted To Buy  
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207 Help Wanted Sales  
208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides/Convalescent  
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**ANIMALS**  
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507 Pet Equipment  
508 Pet Grooming  
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661 Water Sports

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See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads.  
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901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
902 Aluminum Siding  
903 Appliance Repairs

**904 Asphalt Paving Repair**  
905 Auto/Truck Repair  
906 Architectural Service  
907 Basement Waterproofing  
908 Bath Tub Refinishing  
909 Bicycle Repairs  
910 Maintenance  
911 Brick/Block Work  
912 Building/Remodeling  
913 Caulking  
914 Carpentry  
915 Carpet Cleaning  
916 Carpet Installation  
917 Clock Repair  
918 Cement Work  
919 Chimney Cleaning  
920 Chimney Repair  
921 Ceilings  
922 Computer Repair  
923 Construction Repair  
924 Decks/Patios  
925 Docks  
926 Doves  
927 Drywall/Plastering  
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929 Escrowing  
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DENTAL assistant needed for cosmetic family practice in Warren. Enthusiastic, energetic and organized person needed for our team. (586)751-3100

**DENTAL** assistant- Experience needed. Flexible hours, no evenings or weekends: (313)882-4970

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**LIGHTING** showroom salesperson. Wednesday, Thursday, 10a.m.- 5p.m., Saturday 10a.m.- 4p.m. Retail experience preferred. \$8.50 per hour starting. Apply: 1p.m.- 4p.m. at Exway Electric, 20234 Harper. (313)884-8994

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Our office will close at 12 noon  
Usual Deadlines Apply  
Have a Safe & Happy Easter  
Open Monday, April 1, 8 am

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Real nice body &amp; motor! 150K miles. \$1,100. 313-881-5622</p> <p>1995 Mark VIII, low mileage, 15,500 miles, silver inside &amp; out, sunroof, leather, 10 CD changer. Asking \$8,900. 313-886-9700</p> <p>1998 Taurus SE- 4 door, power, 35,000 miles. mint condition. \$10,500; (810)447-9772</p> <p>1995 Taurus SE Sport-full power, CD, 3.8 liter. 70,000 miles. Extremely clean. \$5,500. (586)263-9049</p> <p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1991 Buick Regal- 3.8 liter, loaded, very clean, Florida car. \$2,899. (313)884-9537</p> <p>1997 Cadillac Seville SLS- Pearl red, tan leather, chrome, 41,000 miles. Boze, impeccable; \$18,500. (313)882-6327</p> <p>1996 Cadillac Deville-black/ black interior, 40,000 miles, good condition. \$14,500; (313)882-8204</p> <p>1994 Cadillac Deville. Black, mint condition, 66,000 miles. \$7,900 Please call after 3pm (313)881-2111</p> <p>Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3<br/>Grosse Pointe News</p> | <p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1993 Cadillac 4- door Classic Sixty- Special, excellent condition. \$7,800; (313)886-9428</p> <p>1984 Caprice Classic, runs good, \$900/ best offer. (586)774-0987</p> <p>1989 Caprice, runs great, V-8, power locks, excellent transportation. \$1,300/ best (586)260-1542</p> <p>1997 Cavalier LS convertible, fully loaded, low mileage. \$8,995/ or best. (313)461-7619</p> <p>1994 Grand AM GT, 4 door, red, keyless, CD, alarm, highway miles. \$3,875/ best. (313)881-9240</p> <p>1990 Oldsmobile Tornado Trofeo. Red, loaded, moon roof, new tires. \$2,500/ best. (313)885-0690</p> <p>1993 Pontiac Grand Am- 4- door, looks/ drives good, loaded, 70,000 miles. \$3,350; (586)228-1713</p> <p>1991 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, looks good, runs good. \$2,800. (313)350-3147. 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(313)885-2747</p> <p>1991 Black Honda Accord EX- 209,000 miles, full loaded, sunroof. \$2,900; (313)885-8505.</p> <p>2000 BMW 328i, ffern green/ sand leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100</p> <p>1998 BMW 528iA, silver/ gray leather, certified warranty to 100K. Imports EAST (313)886-1100</p> <p>1997 BMW M3 Sedan Cosmos, black, warranty, \$21,500. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1996 BMW 328i, convertible, mint condition. 39,000 miles. New top, tires, brakes, oil, black exterior/ gray, \$25,000. (313)-250-0544</p> <p>1996 BMW 740iL, Cashmere/ sand. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1996 BMW 328i convertible, black/ sand. Sport package. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1995 BMW 5 Series 525i Sedan, 4 door automatic, white/ parch. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1999 Civic EX, 53,000 miles, 5 speed, clean, dependable. \$11,500. (313)492-0533</p> <p>1997 Honda CRV, black, CD, high miles, great condition! \$11,900/ best. (313)205-3736</p> <p>1997 Hyundai Accent GL. 4 door, 38K, like new, best offer. (586)777-1242</p> <p>1998 Infiniti, Q45, black/ black. Loaded, 38,000 miles. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>2001 Mercedes E320, silver/ charcoal leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100</p> | <p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p>1999 Mercedes Benz C230 Kompressor. Loaded, under warranty. \$23,500. (586)725-2574</p> <p>1997 Mercedes Benz E-320, black/ black. Low miles. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1996 Mercedes Benz SL- Class SL500 Roadster, black/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1994 Mercedes E320 Cabriolet, white/ Dove gray leather, blue top, very rare. Imports EAST (313)886-1100</p> <p>1987 Mercedes 420 SEL- good condition, 100,000 miles. \$7,900/ best offer; (313)882-0055</p> <p>2001 Nissan Altima GXE, 1 year leasee, 11,000 miles, loaded, \$12,000. (313)886-1571</p> <p>1994 Nissan Sentra. 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Loaded, CD changer, 4X4, 86K. \$8,900/ best. (313)885-3507</p> <p>2001 Land Rover Discovery II SE, blue/ tan leather. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> <p>1998 Land Rover Discovery LE, \$19,995. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100</p> | <p><b>RECREATIONAL</b></p> <p><b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b></p> <p>1993 Boston Whaler-17ft. Montauk, 100hp Evinrude. Pristine! With trailer. \$12,500. 313-885-2097</p> <p>1982 Catalina sailboat-22ft., 8HP motor plus trailer. Harkin furling jib. Good condition. \$3,600. (313)882-4332</p> <p>1997 Searay 190 Bow-rider, very clean, low hours, with trailer, teal/ white. \$16,900/ best. (586)771-5651</p> <p>SEARAY, 1979 Cutty Cabin. Good condition, 20', 8' beam, fiberglass, Mercruiser, I/O, V8, 305C.I. Many extras. \$3,900 (586)772-0799 after 5pm</p> <p>FOUR Winns Horizon 190, 1993, bow rider 19' 1/2", 5 liter Merc cruiser 265 horsepower. (313)881-7086</p> <p>DONATE your boat/clean Lake St. Clair! We are here Foundation... 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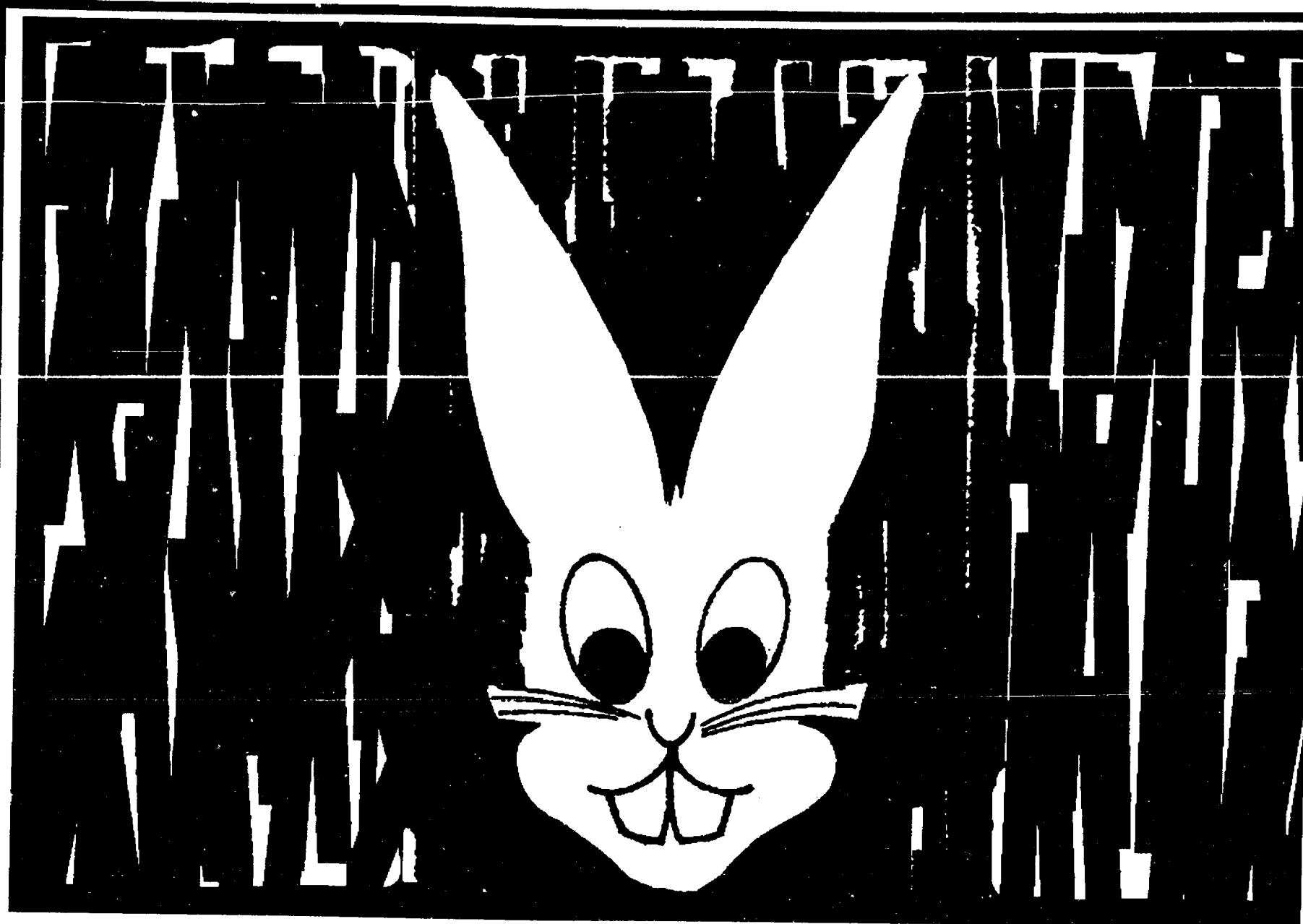
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