

### WEEK AHEAD

#### Thursday, April 4

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine will present a three-part lecture series entitled War and Religion Thursdays through April 18, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Topics include Ireland: Protestants Against Catholics on April 4; India and Pakistan: The Tragedy of Kashmir on April 11 and Turkey: Secularists Against undamentalists on April 18.

The fee is \$10 per session or \$25 for all three programs. Call (313) 881-0420 for more information.

### Saturday, April 6

Fabulous French food and film will combine to create an entertaining afternoon when Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe offers a screening of the Yves Robert film "Le Chateau de ma Mere," followed by lunch at 11:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memoriai.

Tickets are \$19. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-3411 for more information.

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 from noon to 3 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 884-

### Monday, April 8

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet in the Park city half at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet in the Farms city hall

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will meet in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 9

University Liggett School will host a college fair as a service for parents and future college students in the entire community at its Cook Road campus from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 884-

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### North to play at Orchestra Hall

Margaret Walton and Cathy Burk prepare with the Grosse Pointe North High School instrumentalists for the bi-annual concert at DSO's Orchestra Hall on Sunday, April 14. The North High School Bands and Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m.
Selected works to be preformed include those by Saint-Saens,

Handel, Bach, Elgar, Reed, Goldman and King. The show will feature a solo by senior violinist Susan Rhee, as well as a special memorial dedication to Jessica Solomon, a 2001 North graduate.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods and are \$8 for students and \$12 for general

For more information, contact Donna Ridella at (313) 884-

# City turns up the heat on Neff Park opening Bigfoot projects as the council prepares to consider a variance for a three-way lot developments.

By Bonnie Caprara

Pointe News on March 13: "The project's behind." Vick and project archifeel a lot better about this now."

tect Robert Wakely claimed delays in split at Ridge and Moran at "The biggest thing that's communication and ordering building its April 8 meeting. Staff Writer

Summer could be coming earlier supplies by subcontractors were to

Current zoning requireheight ordinance," said

Paul Denko, construction manager of Jenkins Construction, the project's general contractor, told the Grosse There's no 100 percent guarantee that Rogers said.

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### Photo by Jason Sweeney

section in today's paper

Winter guard takes honors From left, Lindi Starr and Laura Wright won second-place honors and Stephanie Sturton placed first in the state level individual competitions for winter guard. For the story, turn to page 8A

# Farms looks to stub Bigfoot developments

By Bonnie Caprara

ing zoning ordinances at the and shape, building or struc-Farms city council work sesture size, setback, height, sion on Monday, March 22, density, shape, exterior stemmed from complaints of architecture and design, a 6,736-square-foot house landscaping, use of materibeing built on a 21,610- als, colors and scale. square-foot lot on Chalfonte.

planning consultant which lot size would determine a building's bulk and possibly increasing site yard requirements that are in place today in regard to set backs and building heights. the lot size. He also suggest-

The Farms council and administration are also trying to avert possible future

below instead of the current standard of 75 percent.

In 1997, Grosse Pointe

than anticipated as the City of Grosse blame for the lag time.

Pointe turns the heat up on the Neff Park pool and bathhouse project.

The mayor, city manager, assistant tions of where he wants this project to footprints no more than 30 cannot be any higher than the property of the total lot size.

The mayor, city manager, assistant city manager and councilmen Stephen Sholty and Patrick Petz met with contractor and architectural representatives Wednesday, March 27 to "talk about the schedule and what it was going to take to get this done in time," said assistant city manager Brian Vick.

Vick announced at the City's March 18 council meeting that the Neff Park pool and bathhouse opening would be delayed until June 13, three weeks after the scheduled Memorial Day and staffer the scheduled Memorial Day weekend opening.

Paul Denko, construction manager of Jenkins, Vick announced of Jenkins Construction, the project's of where he wants this project to be on May 17. We looked at what to be on May 17. We looked at what could be completed during the day while the pool is closed to the public after Memorial Day and we even looked into working Saturdays and Sundays just to get the job done."

Jim Jenkins, president of Jenkins and calls for buildings to be set back certain distances from adjacent property lines.

But, as Rogers explained. "The Present side and rear yard setback) requirements being fixed distances are liable to lead to overshadow ing of neighbors, and in the case of adjacent tall buildings, the homes on either side."

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to its zoning ordinances. not to be overly restrictive.

The committee could Grosse Pointe Farms is assess whether or not plans considering some changes in meet development criteria its zoning ordinances that and standards and harmony. will keep building footprints The standards for harmony becoming would include attributes to

promote congruity in character between or among A discussion about revis- buildings such as lot size

Rogers also suggested "On the site it's located on, that the Farms establish a it's out of place," said Farms floor area ratio standard in place today in regard to set- width exceed 50 percent of Since citizen concerns have ed revising the definition of arisen, it's time to take a a half-story as not to exceed 50 percent of a floor area

Rogers recommended that Given the possibility of the Farms amend some or increasing requirements all of the following changes Rogers claimed the intent is

Rogers' first recommenda- "I like a variety of archition is to establish a three- tecture," Rogers said. "I person compatibility com- don't want a cookie cutter mittee to review plans all approach, just for the homes new house construction and to fit in the same envelope."

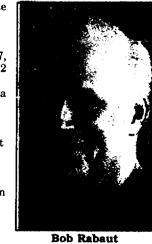
### POINTER OF INTEREST

### **Bob Rabaut**

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms **Age:** 52 Family: Wife, Sandy;

three children, Clay, 17, Doug, 15, and Leslie, 12 Claim to fame: Lead vocalist and harmonica player with Detroitarea blues band, The

Jukes Quote: "I do it because it keeps me busy and because I like it. Playing music has helped me that way. I'm just trying to have a good time." See story, page 4A



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### yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The most recent and probably the greatest example of wholesale destruction of property that has occurred in Grosse Pointe in a long time took place this week at Grosse Pointe High

An unidentified group of vandals smashed 151 windows in the wing of the building along the Fisher Road driveway.

- Some 55 residents of the sible. Grosse Pointes have completed a class to become air raid wardens.
- The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council will consider the influence television has on the behavior of

The council, made up of 28 serve time in jail. member organizations, including churches, schools Detroit's lower east side by a and the American Association of University Women, had focused on recommending which motion pictures are suitable for children.

#### 25 years ago this week

A Veterans Memorial Parkway has been approved sentation on the Wayne by members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission.

Residents are encouraged to send contributions for the parkway, to be located along the Vernier median between Mack and the western city limits.

Development will include trees, landscaping and flow-

■ Thanks to the fundraising efforts of about 30 students from Grosse Pointe South High School, one of the Detroit Zoo's gorillas will have a full stomach this

The students, members of ing.

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that many owners don't take the maintenance and repair of

two environmental science clubs, adopted the gorilla through a \$1,000 denation to the zoo's Adopt an Animal program

A study will begin soon on the possible expansion of the municipal marina at Windmill Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park officials said improving the marina addition will depend on what size boat wells will be needed, the harbor depth and where expansion is fea-

#### 10 years ago this week

■ None of the six teenagers charged with gunning down Grosse Pointe Farms resident Benjamin Gravel two years ago will

Gravel, 53, was killed on gang of Detroit males aged 15 to 18. The youths wanted to steal Gravel's car so they could go to a party.

■ The Michigan Supreme Court has rejected a redistricting plan that would have separated Grosse Pointe Park from the rest of the Pointes regarding repre-County Board Commissioners.

Under a plan prepared in September, the Park would have been included in a district dominated by Detroit.

A lawyer retained by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan helped argue the case.

■ Before the firehouse in Grosse Pointe Park can be renovated into a modern public safety structure, the building must be cleared of

Work will involve removing about 700 linear feet of asbestos wrapped around pipes throughout the build-

### 5 years ago this week

■ Rite-Aid company officials will present improvement plans to the Grosse Pointe Farms city council next week.

If approved, construction should be finished in time for the Hill Happening sidewalk sale in August.

Plans include renovations indoors and out, including an exterior clock and two sculptures in a walkway next to the building.

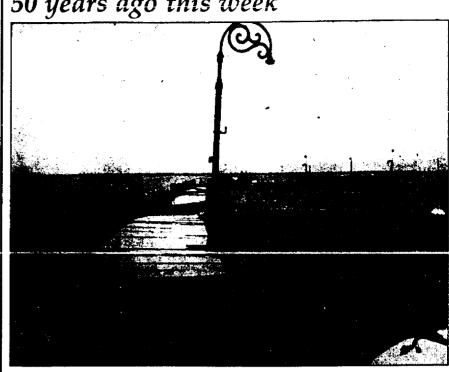
■ The Beanie Baby craze is making customers flock to local stores.

Nancy Renick, owner of the Village Toy Company in Village, and Sandy Gillespie, owner of the Something Special gift shops on the Hill, report strong sales to enthusiastic collectors.

For the first time, the boy's lacrosse teams and the combined girl's team at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will have varsity squads.

Brad Lindberg

### 50 years ago this week



### High waters play havoc with City pier

The much-maligned pier at the City of Grosse Pointe municipal park was subject to additional criticism after Lake St. Clair gave it a beating during the recent storm. Officials estimate the old dock suffered a 75 percent loss. The city has plans to build a new dock, the cost of which would entail floating a bond issue. Whether this will hasten action on getting a new pier remains to be seen. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Grosse Pointe News.)

### Shores municipal election no challenge

#### By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores

expects a relatively seam- dous. I've received phone less transition in its May municipal election.

Trustee Dr. James Cooper will run unopposed as village president, replacing John Huetteman III, who will step out of Shores government after 19 years of planning commission, trustee and president.

The response to my candidacy has been very positive," Cooper said. "The display of support from resi-

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dents, council members and agreed to join the village unfinished business. village administration and employees has been tremencalls and letters from people offering any help I would need. I even had one resident abroad request my

nominating petition to sign. Cooper, who has lived in the Shores for 10 years, is in the middle of his second service as a member of the term as a village council trustee. He has served as the public works liaison since 1999 and was appointed to the municipal buildings committee in 2000. where he oversaw the recent

council chamber and court-

Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr. is seeking his sixth full term as trustee. Mertz joined the council in 1991 after having served on the planning commission since 1989. He has served as president pro tem since 1993 and is a member

of the finance committee

and chairman of the parks and harbor committee.

government because I've mented before I leave.

harbor are aging facilities attends Wayne County that need immediate attention. It's a significant part of said. "We aren't getting the the value of each home in benefit out of our tax dol-Grosse Pointe Shores, whether they use the park and harbor or not. We're lagrary moves made by the other Pointes.'

Dr. Brian Hunt, who is seeking his second term as a trustee, is also a member of the finance and parks and harbor committees. He called the proposed parks things are run in the vilmaster plan "a road map to the future.'

committee) came up with a 12-year Shores resident, the plan," Hunt said. "We called his professional backshould let the grassroots develop the plan.

Hunt, a 12-year resident "My job is fundamentally of the Shores, said he'd like

"I want to help lower the had a strong and positive water rates, I'd like to mainlife in the Shores and I'd like tain the present tax base to see the work of the new and see if we can get some-

park and harbor plan imple- thing out of the \$600,000 per year we spend on every stu-"The village's park and dent in the Shores who Community College," Hunt Thirty-year Shores resi-

dent Jimmie Bloink Jr. is ging behind the contempo- also seeking his second term as trustee. He simply stated his reason for running was: "It needed to be done. Someone has to follow

He also commented, "I'm really happy with the way lage

The lone challenger in the "They (the parks ad hoc trustee race, Fred Minturn, ground as a certified public accountant and as chief financial officer of MSX International, an outsourcing engineering firm, an asset to the council.

"With my financial expertise, I can assist the council with the added resources to deal with the financial challenges facing municipalities these days," Minturn said.

Minturn also cited his involvement with the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, of which he was treasurer for two terms and a trustee for three terms, as an example of his community service in the Shores.

Linda Walton, an 11-year resident of the Shores, is running unopposed for her second full term as village

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### George B. Nagri, III Happy Birthday

My big boy Duncan, et al.



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# News

### 'Beltway' editor to address Mayors' Prayer Breakfast

editor of The Weekly senior editor and White Standard and host of "The House correspondent for Beltway Boys" on the Fox The New Republic. Barnes News Channel, will be the has News Channel, will be the discussion of the speaker at the 16th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast to be held on the "McNeil Lehrer News" on the Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 Hour," and was a regular on a.m. in the Main Baliroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht from 1988 to 1998.

The Weekly Standard is a zine to be launched in 40

William Kristol and John

Fred Barnes, executive Podhoretz, after 10 years as

"The McLaughlin Group"

The Mayors' Prayer conservative magazine that National Day of Prayer as began publication in proclaimed by the president fast. September 1995. It is the of the United States. It also first weekly opinion maga- recognizes the role that are \$15 and are available at prayer has played in the any of the Grosse Pointe or lives of individual Harper Woods municipal

The Hon. Dale Scrace and (313) 640-2540.



Breakfast celebrates the the City of Grosse Pointe are hosts for this year's break-

Tickets for the breakfast Barnes founded The Americans, and the nation offices. For more information, call Mary Turner at

### Farms matches \$10,000 grant for Lakeshore beautification

By Bonnie Caprara

The drive along Lake St.

Michigan to preserve the ting area with benches, reflects its commitment to green space along planting beds and new give back to the community. Lakeshore in memory of its trees." deceased members.

Moross. The corner lost sev-

millage hike.

Maison said.

As proposed, the \$12.4

"The increase in taxable

age resident seeing an

their summer tax bill,"

The millage rate will

A large part of the budget

storm that hit the Pointes in spring July 1997.

scenic view come later this Commission," said Assistant members from as far away by the Garden Club of put in pavers, trees, a sit- comes from the Pointes and

The park will be located at With that money, the the corner. The open field the kind of money the Farms is planning on con-will still be used for overflow Shores has," said club mem-

The club, based in the "It was a recommendation Grosse Pointes, was estab-Clair will offer more of a of the Beautification lished in 1913 and included spring. City Manager Shane as Flint and Grand Rapids.
Grosse Pointe Farms will Reeside. "We're working Today, about 80 percent of match a \$10,000 grant given with a landscape architect to the club's membership

"The Farms doesn't have structing a pocket park at parking during peak times the corner of Lakeshore and at the Pier Park.

ber Mary Page Hickey. "The Farms has a lot more to deal Reeside hopes installation with — Mack Avenue, the eral large trees in a wind would begin later this schools and parks.

# New Mack sign ordinance

Their goal is to revise the eliminate sign pollution ers a framework for expres-

Retailers and shopkeepers had been concerned the new ordinance would outlaw all she said.

is not intended to eliminate rary signs, plus limiting percent of a window surface. signs that are internally lit businesses to two temporary by neon," said Mayor Robert Novitke, chairman of a special committee to update the ordinance.

According to city officials, there are 92 neon signs on Mack Avenue. Examples range from traditional, exposed tubing to plastic signs and lettering backlit

"For all existing signs, the prior sign ordinance will remain in effect," said

### G.P. News editor, reporter

Features/Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith earned third-place recognition in Best Column Writing for her "I Say" columns. Smith has won several awards for her entertaining pieces on the

Lindberg garnered a secondplace award in the Best Breaking News Story category for his coverage of the July. Lindberg has earned stories.

The owners, editors and staff at the Grosse Pointe News congratulate their colleagues - Lindberg and Smith — for the deserved

"These awards are not just submitted to the contest.' general manager. "Rather, the quality of journalism neon signs will be allowed.

signs to one square foot per roof. linear foot of storefront.

Rennell foot of sign for every linear foot of storefront.

"That makes signs more

• Require permits for "(The revised ordinance) businesses to post tempo- ing that cover more than 20 remain 13.0255 mills. sign permits per year.

Mike Shanley, For a retail business, those kinds of signs are essential.

We shouldn't need a permit." Fred Schwartz, owner of Room for Desert, added, "Our existence is due to temporary signs. They bring people in, particularly with

perishable goods."
"There's more than two holidays per year," said said, "I am pleased (city offi-David Wagensomer of the cials) are going to revisit Edwin Paul Spa. "It's too some of the areas where

restrictive. • Require business people to post a \$500 bond to erect a sign.

Patti Chylinski, a member p.m., in the Woods city counridiculous.'

deck." Some business own- city council.

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ers feared the height restric-Other proposed revisions tion would outlaw signs attached to facades that are tive year where there has ing operating costs, improve- 4.15 million in infrastruc-· Limiting the size of a built few feet above the been no increase in the mill- ments in service levels and ture work being planned."

Lisa Rennell, owner of change that at all," said city comptroller. ennell & Company Joseph Sucher, chairman of As proposed. document so regulators can Creative Gift Design, recom- the Woods planning commis- million budget is \$450,000 mended the ratio be sion. "(Facades) can have a increased to a 1-1/2 square- sign if the top of the sign is sion. "(Facades) can have a higher than this year. not four feet above the roof value will result in the aver-

"The intent is to not have approximate \$50 increase on in line with each building," a sign sitting on top of the roof," Novitke said.

· Outlaw signs and letter-

 Require indoor signs to increase was driven by a 22 be set back at least 10 feet percent increase in health of from inside a window. The care costs. Schummer's Ski Shop, said, restriction would eliminate window clutter.

> "The setback is way too much," Wagensomer said. "If had a product display (within 10 feet of a window)

"We'll probably have another two drafts of this (ordinance)," Novitke said. After the meeting, Rennell

changes were proposed (by business representatives)." The sign committee will meet again June 11 at 7:30

Proposals accepted by the committee will be forwarded • Disallow signs that to the planning commission extend higher than the "roof for recommendation to the

#### Due to rising property valeconomy," Maison said.

increase at same tax rate

Woods proposes budget

ues and the corresponding changes in tax assessments from employee salary accomplished while continuthat result, Grosse Pointe increases of 4.5 percent and Woods' proposed 3.75 per- additional recreational the city's aging infrastruccent budget increase for activities at Lake Front ture and facilities. 2002-2003 won't require a Park.

of:

age rate from the preceding increased service require"There's no intent to year," said Clifford Maison,

Pointe Woods. officials have City approved the purchase of ment this emergency equiptwo additional machines. ment," Warnke said. "These The equipment, called Accu-

"These are two addition pair." backup units," said Mayor She

is affecting all sectors of our voting units, and provide

Other cost pressures came city administrator. "This is ing to preserve and upgrade

Maison said, "The budget illage hike. "The proposed budget proposes an aggressive con-"This is the third consecutakes into account escalat-struction schedule with over

— Brad Lindberg

### Woods has backup booths

ing machines to rely on dur-ing elections in Grosse for the Woods' seven

Vote units, will cost a total of \$11,982.

Robert Novitke.

"Financing for health care city's inventory of backup error.

Voters will have extra vot- the city clerk Louise Warnke precincts.

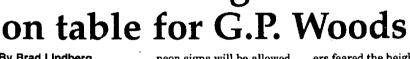
"It is necessary to augare insurance in case on election eve more than two (voting) units go into disre-

She said voting machines have been known to fail dur-The move will double the ing elections due to voter

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Brad Lindberg





By Brad Lindberg

Business representatives include: and city officials are trying to update a 25-year-old sign ordinance in Grosse Pointe Woods.

while giving business own-

forms of neon signs.

by neon.

Novitke. As before, no new

# earn honors

A Grosse Pointe News editor and a reporter earned called the bond "totally Proposals a awards recently in the 2001 Editorial Contest sponsored Suburban Newspapers of America.

Op-Ed pages. Staff Writer

"Fire at the Hunt Club" last many awards for his thor-ough and well-written reporting of breaking-news

recognition of their efforts.

indicative of the entries they said John Minnis, editor and they are representative of they bring to the paper and our readers 52 weeks a year. Brad and Margie are also representative of all those at the Grosse Pointe News who strive weekly to put out the best community newspaper on the east side.

The Suburban Newspaper America's 2001 Editorial contest consisted of more than 1,100 entries from daily and weekly newspapers from across North America.

# Farms man sings and decorates with the blues

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

"Anyone born in this world has the blues," said He was the best guy I ever Bob Rabaut. "I don't care saw." what kind of level you're

everywhere from fabric attended Michigan State swatches and lamps in his University and played on his Grosse Pointe Woods interior design studio or the lowdown, wailing call of his har- shows and buying a lot of monica that lures couples onto the dance floors in the nightclubs in the metro Detroit area.

The two scenes would be a paradox for most, but not for Horton — the old school the Grosse Pointe Farms

The interior design and music business have played big roles for Rabaut for most music.

seven siblings and two take chances cousins on Detroit's east

His first inspiration for tion that way." the harmonica didn't come from blues, but from rock.

from (Preparatory High School) with the Detroit Blues Grosse Pointe Farms public tors in the Park and the taking a look at, but there brought a consultant on in 1968, I went to the Band, of which he was a

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Cream," Rabaut said. "Jack Bruce played the harmonica and it was a big eye-opener.

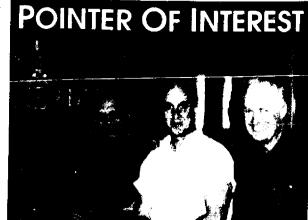
From there, Rabaut picked up on some free har-For Rabaut, the blues are monica clinics while he own and imitated what he heard by attending a lot of records.

"I feel privileged," Rabaut said. "I saw loads of Chicago-style greats such as James Cotton and Walter guys. I enjoy the contemporaries, too, like Red Piazza, Jerry Portnoy and Kim Wilson.

"Most blues harmonica of his life. His father, players learned that way. As a young man, he spent have a lot of formal training. time working with his father In some ways, I wished I did and his employees learning as I got older, but in other the business. But what he ways, it's an advantage that really wanted to pursue was I play the way I do. I learned a lot the way I do. I listened "I always liked music, but to the masters and you play my parents couldn't afford a lot from feel. When you lessons at the time," said learn by lessons, you become Rabaut, who grew up with afraid to experiment and

> Jokingly, Rabaut added: "I got a real good record collec-

Through the 1970s, play- By Bonnie Caprara ing harmonica and singing "Around the time I gradu- was Rabaut's first love and Austin priority. He played mostly Grande Ballroom and saw founder. On a few occasions.



"Anyone born in this world has the blues," said Vincent C. Rabaut, opened a They imitated guys by ear Bob Rabaut, right. "I don't care what kind of level fabric and upholstery studio and they didn't have a lot of you're on." Rabaut, a blues vocalist and harmonica dio and at home with his in the Woods 52 years ago. formal training. I didn't player for the last 30 years, plays with bassist Mickey McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park, guitarist Salvatore Shermetaro of St. Clair Shores and drummer Leslie, 12. Tom Wagner of Fair Haven in a band called The

> he and his band got to open which were shown outside of for blues greats like Johnny the Detroit market. He Winter and Leon Russell. He worked in his father's studio recorded music for a couple to supplement his income,

spirit, he always thought: where he can play with us. I

Rabaut reconsidered that thing." sentiment in 1980 when his design background, the cou- in a band called The Jukes. ple expanded the business to

way. We don't step on each others' toes."

These days, Rabaut wife and three children —

but I'm really family-orient- to have a good time." ed," Rabaut said. "We go bowling every now and then. of commercials for Chrysler, but as a young, carefree est plays guitar. He's really Lounge at 17326 E. Warren good. He's at the point in Detroit.

"This is the last place I want don't want to rush him because it's a father-son

For the past year and a father offered to sell the half, Rabaut has been playupholstery shop to him and ing occasionally with bassist his wife, Sandy. Purchasing Mickey McKenzie of Grosse the fabric shop was a turn- Pointe Park, guitarist ing point, both professional- Salvatore Shermetaro of St. ly for his wife and for the Clair Shores and drummer company. With his wife's Tom Wagner of Fair Haven

"I'm in no rush," Rabaut include full design services. said. "I'm 52 years old. I play "My wife was working for well. I practice all the time. Ford at the time, where she The rest doesn't mean that was an office space planner much to me. Right now, and designer, and I knew a we're playing once or twice a lot about the back end of the month. We're all older and business," Rabaut said. "It we all have families and works out pretty well that other things going on so we try to get jobs when it's convenient for everyone.

"One thing about playing spends more time in the stu- music, I kind of approach the business that way. I do it because it keeps me busy Clay, 17, Doug, 15, and and because I like it. Playing music has helped "I enjoy playing music, me that way. I'm just trying

We play euchre a lot. My Jukes will play Saturday, kids all play music. My old- April, 20, at Your Place

### City looks to consolidation of 911 service

Staff Writer

A late-night 911 call to the safety departments in the Farms about three months are other considerations board and those proposals future may be answered by ago to explore the opportunibesides costs," said Farms would be shared with the

The possible move to con- ments. solidate 911 dispatch in the current level of service.

cutting costs while main- City) needs to do a feasibili- down the road," Fincham taining our current level of ty study in order to find out said.

service in all areas of the if it can be done and how it City's operations."

Fincham said that he met City of Grosse Pointe or with the public safety direc- savings, it would be worth calls to public safety depart- Solak.

"They approached us and sions about consolidating Scrace said. evening hours stems from a asked us if we could handle 911 service has come up a City initiative to reduce the increase for their couple of times in the past costs while maintaining its department," said Park 25 years. Public Safety Chief David City Public Safety Hiller. "But when the larger ing the idea of consolidation Director Al Fincham and scale plan with bringing the a "plan," but instead called to do is to look at ways of ture changes. They (the that's on the back burner

can be done."

Solak added that discus-

Fincham shied from call-

Mayor Dale Scrace both Farms in was discussed, we it a "premature concept." said, "What the council has knew it would take some "The consolidation of disinstructed the city manager costs and some infrastruc- patch would be something

Scrace said the City was in the process of hiring a "If there are some cost consultant.

"But we haven't even a dispatcher in Grosse ty of consolidating late-night City Manager Richard Park and the Farms, which would have be taken to their city councils for approvals,

The discussions have already piqued the interest of City resident Eugénie Durant.

"I think it will reduce the protection and responsibility factors that having a complete local public safety force provides," said Durant in a two-page flyer distributed to City residents. "I think it could undermine the trust

### Veterans retire from GPW police auxiliary

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Two officers with a combined 52 years of service the force in October 1979. have retired from the allvolunteer Grosse Pointe ers, they were teachers," Woods police auxiliary.

honored the officers, Capt. auxiliary policeman for risk," Novitke said. Anthony Buccinna and seven years. "It's going to be Squad Leader Edward sad to see them go." Mack, saying the city was "fortunate to have such dedicated individuals.'

the police auxiliary since vide crowd control at special October 1971. Mack joined "They weren't just lead-

said Councilman Eric police. Mayor Robert Novitke Steiner, who served as an

Buccinna had been with detail work at no pay to proshow. Volunteer officers also iliary officers we had. I liked provide surveillance for to call him Steady Eddie."

my job a lot easier," said safety department." The auxiliary unit sup- Mike Makowski, public safeports the public safety force. ty director. "Thank you for "Remember us and the Members of the auxiliary the words of wisdom you friends you had."

offered me over the years." Addressing events, such as the annual Makowski said, "Ed was one Fourth of July fireworks of the most dependable aux-

"It's been 30 years of "They put themselves at interesting service," said Buccinna. "I can't say "Anthony Buccinna made enough about the public

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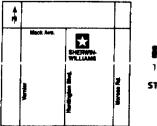


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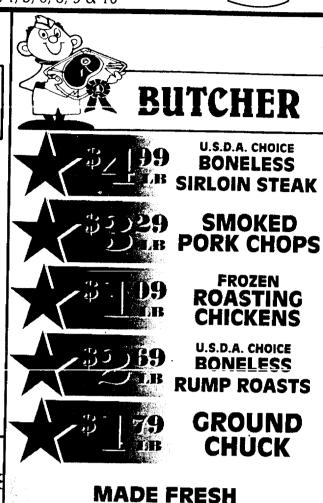
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### Airport board: Fiscal reform or land grab? By B Staff

ast week Gov. John Engler signed a bill, passed by both houses of the state Legislature, creating a sevenmember authority to run Metro

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"The new authority will have full control over all airport facilities and operations, including maintenance and security as well as construction or expansion projects," said a statement released by the governor's office. "Members of the authority will be held to the same ethics standards as other public officials and will have an independent audit committee."

Of the seven members appointed to newly created Detroit Metropolitan Airport Authority, three are Grosse Pointe Farms residents: Michael Glusac, William T. McCormick Jr., James B. Nicholson.

Glusac is one of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's four appointments (along with Wayne



Doran, Vernice D. Anthony and Kenneth Hollowell); McCormick and Nicholson are the governor's two choices. The Wayne County Commission, which opposes the creation of this new authority, will select the seventh member.

We have nothing against those named to the authority, but we are always leery about unelected entities determining how taxpayer dollars are spent. And our county commissioner agrees.

"Now there will be another layer of government, who are unelected, accountable to no one, spending taxpayer and tourist dollars. Taxpayers will not have a say in what goes on at the airport," said Christopher Cavanagh, who represents Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit on the Wayne County Commission. "There is no precedent

Cronyism and noncompetitive bids for contracts seemed to have been the rule rather than the exception with Metro Airport under McNamara. He even joked last week about whether his brother-in-law might be interested in one of the appointments. Cavanagh said changes have been made to prevent this practice from continuing.

"The steps we have taken make the commission comfortable that the problems we have had in the past won't come up again," he said. "We're the ones who are accountable to the voters and taxpayers."

The **Federal** Aviation Administration must approve the change in Metro Airport's governing authority before the new authority takes charge, and there looms a possible lawsuit the county commission says it could file challenging the law that created the new airport authori-

We noticed that two of McNamara's appointments, Doran and Glusac, have strong land development backgrounds with Ford and Chrysler, respectively. Their appointments seem to have more to do with the county-owned land adjacent to Metro Airport than the airport itself.

Pinnacle Aeropark is the name of a 1,200-acre site near the airport where the county plans to have light manaufacturing, a hotel, conference center and 18-hole golf course. The land has been paid for by the county through hotel and rental car taxes. Vague ballot language in 1996 enabled the county to use excess funds (voters thought were going only toward Comerica Park) in order to purchase land near the airport.

Despite the lofty projections of jobs to be created and revenues to be generated, is it wise for the county to turn over such valuable land to an unelected body? Some might say that tourists paid for the land, not Wayne County taxpayers. It doesn't matter. It's still county land, and to give it away makes no sense.

Is this an airport deal or a land deal? Perhaps the governor and county executive should answer this ques-

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etroit is the most populous city in the nation that still has council members elected atlarge. This means that the council members can (and do) live in the most desireable neighborhoods while the rest of the city remains essentially unrepresented.

When there is a major downtown

Perhaps if the Detroit City Council

the temporary casinos approached the end of their agreements last week, Mayor Kilpatrick struck a tentative deal for permanent casinos that lets the city renege on paying back the \$150 million the casinos lent to the city to buy land along the river (where permanent casinos were to be built). Detroit will also receive \$102 million (\$34 million from each casino) over the next two years just for the privilege to operate in the

In exchange, the casinos were let loose from their original agreement to contribute \$63.5 million to a minority Cockrell to The Detroit News. "Ain't no done deal until the council approves it," she told the Detroit Free Press.

mayor's request, saying it needed at least 60 days to examine the proposed deal, the council last Friday agreed to

Without a new agreement, the casinos, which employ more than 8,000 people and generate roughly \$8 million a month in tax revenue for

The city faces budget deficits and a debt that the \$102 million could help ease. Developing the riverfront will also cost money. Some of the \$102 million could and should be targeted for

council have let their egos stand in the way of progress, so it is refreshing to have a mayor not afraid to challenge them in order to get something done.

If the Detroit City Council wants to elty is a felony. know how it feels to be left out of the loop, maybe they should ask the constituents they claim to represent.



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

## Letters

Lock up Fennell To the Editor:

The reckless, inhumane and despicable events that occurred last July at the the jury returned, I knew it princes are still giving Grosse Pointe Hunt Club reminds us why animal cru-

Before this summer, I never thought the merciless suffering of 19 behavior, violence and pain. friends that "it's ridiculous most serious charge," made me realize the graveness of this crime had not been comprehended. The most impor- the humanity of a society tant crime was not the loss could be judged by the way of a barn, a material possesbut the loss of innocent lives.

Violent acts don't stop at animals. There are many types of vulnerable populations - not just those with four legs, fur or feathers. Studies show that animal abusers are five times more likely to commit violent crimes, such as assault, robbery or rape; four times To the Editor: more likely to commit prop-

be prosecuted to the fullest where cry out for justice.

extent of the law. endured. But I can only hope young at lits, fellow Grosse the lessons we have learned same. Pointers, would be capable will prevent others from of torturing and watching being subjected to reckless

helpless horses, and yet First, we need to increase house over the Easter weekelect to do absolutely noth- our sensitivity to the impor- end, killing 20 of our friends ing. A recent comment made tance of using animal abuse and neighbors? Yet, acts like in the March 27 edition of as a predictor of the this happen in Israel every the Grosse Pointe Times by increased risk for future week, and no one here seems one of Steven Fennell's acts of violence. Second, we to care. In a recent letter that they remanded him elty prosecutions to deter News, March 14 issue, [Steven Fennell] because he animal abusers. If we can "Extremisms," the letter was found not guilty of the accomplish these two goals, writer blamed the terrorism died completely in vain.

Albert Einstein claimed prime minister. abuse an animal, go to jail.

### Justice

After reading the articles erty crimes; and three times printed in the March 28 more likely to be arrested issue of the Grosse Pointe for drug related offenses. It News, "Fennell guilty of aniis beyond dispute that crim- mal cruelty, innocent of inally violent humans are arson," and "Fennell does violent to humans and ani- the crime, starts doing the mals alike. One may not time," my anger was rekinconsider pets as family dled at the thoughtless and members, like I do, but the irresponsible actions that concern for human safety led to the deaths of 19 hors-

should be reason enough to es at the Grosse Pointe Hunt encourage animal abusers to Club. Animal lovers every-

Yet at a time while Arafat No matter what verdict and the Saudi Arabian would not bring my beloved speeches in Arabic calling pet and friend back to life or for Israel to be swept into relieve any of the pain and the sea, U.S. policy continsuffering the animals ues to treat Israel and the Palestinian terrorists the

How would Pointers react if a terrorist blew himself up in a coffeeneed to support animal cru- printed in the Grosse Pointe the animals may not have on the aggressive survival responses of the Israeli

There is an attitude of appeasement in the United that they treat their ani- States that lashes out sion that can be replaced, mals. The support and sym- against Israel and sympapathetic response from this thizes with Yasser Arafat community has been heart- and his terrorist minions. warming and given some President Bush is even solace. The message is clear: "hopeful" about the Arab League peace proposals Lynn Babcock from Beirut. If Israel is fool-Grosse Pointe ish enough to trust a peace Shores treaty that opens their borders to an uncontrolled influx of sworn enemies to the Jewish people, Israel will cease to exist. Israel is the only democratic country in that region. Israel is our only true ally.

At the same time that President Bush attempts to intimidate Israel into accepting a "suicidal" peace proposal, the United States is sending our troops to root

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Casino deal 'dissed'

John Minnis

Editor and General

Manager

project, such as a new stadium or casino, council members don their shiny ceremonial hardhats and grab their golden shovels for the photo op.

members were concerned with improving the decaying neighborhoods where they should be residing, they wouldn't have their noses out of joint regarding the deal Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick negotiated with the city's three casi-

business development fund. It is difficult to tell whether the city council is more upset about this concession or that they were "flimflammed" and "betrayed" by the mayor because they felt he went behind their backs. "This takes disrespectful to a new level." said councilwoman Sheila

After originally rejecting the

extend the casino decision 30 days.

Detroit, could shut down.

minority business development.

For too long members of the city

### The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed

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

Asset No. 8: Youth as resources — young people are given useful roles in the community.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Involve your children in family decisions. Ask for their input and advice. Take their interests, talents and opinions seriously.

2. Provide your children with age-appropriate roles that contribute to your family's well being. Remind them that their contributions are important to the family as a whole.

3. In the community, work to encourage the perception that youth are resources with skills, talents and abilities to be tapped, as opposed to problems to be controlled.

4. Include young people on neighborhood and community boards and councils. Give them opportunities to take leadership roles and make real contributions. Ideas for young people:

1. Spend less time in front of the TV, surfing the Net or hanging out so you have more time for other things, such as helping around the house, serving in the community or visiting with a neighbor. Doing something that matters is a great way to build your sense of self-worth and self-esteem.

2. Think of useful, meaningful things you can do for other people, present them with gift certificates describing what you'll do and when. 3. Get involved in "decision making" clubs or committees at your school,

church or sports team. 4. Don't wait to be given a usoful role in your community; jump in by volunteering your time, talent, and abilities.

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. All rights reserved.

### Spring is in the air

I walked out of my front door this morning and I could feel it, smell it and see it all around me. To me, it is the greatest moment - to know that spring is here.

Doesn't it just spread a sense of glee? You can shove that box of scarves and gloves into the closet and pull out the T-shirts and sunglasses.

After I left my house, I did my favorite thing to do in Grosse Pointe: I rolled down the windows in my car, turned up the radio real loud and drove down Lakeshore, going nowhere favorite things to do involve and having the greatest

season. But I think it is only truly appreciated in the Midwest. Everybody has cabin fever and is on the edge of their seats, desper-

ately waiting to hear the birds chirping and cheering in the baseball stands. Michigan has a way of

teasing us, too. We'll have that great 60-degree day where everyone will wear shorts and the Floridians think we're nuts. But we pray for it to last. The next day? It snows.

Each morning we have to guess what the weather will friend's boat - wait, change paradisc. like because nobody wants to walk out the front door wearing sandals and step into a foot of snow.

So when it's finally here, when the boaters get out their gear and the freeways are filled with construction, everybody is cheering.

Just think about the opportunities: All of my the weather being at least 70 degrees. Each activity is Spring is such a pleasant one in which I can just sit back, smile and close my eyes (except driving down Lakeshore — that would be dangerous).



that — next to the boat, anchored between the Farms Pier and the Canadian coast. It took us a half hour to get the

eye on to make sure we're not drifting.

lotion and I'm singing along say "I caught it!" with the music A Jet Ski

This is fun. Next: I'm in floating on Lake St. Clair in the stands at Comerica inner tube. We're Park, watching a new seasomewhere son of Tiger baseball. I have a jumbo cup of beer in my hand that I almost spill trying to do the wave. Everyone anchor to stay put, and we scampers in a frenzy, have a focal point to keep an attempting to catch a foul ball that flies into the crowd and my friend is the lucky She's blasting the radio. I one with the sore palm and a smell like coconut suntan baseball to wave around and

How about cating comes flying by, close turkey sandwich and a fruit enough to splash me and salad outside under a make me scream with canopy? My friend just delight, and speeds off to screamed and jumped from I picture myself on my annoy other boaters. Aaah, her chair because a bee

landed on her arm (she Park, here I come. hates bees). We're in the Village, watching passersby, moms with strollers and rollerbladers who sometimes fall on the sticky tar that is melting in the street from the sun.

Or just walking down the street, my two dogs pulling me so hard that my arm is almost coming out of its socket. One of them sees a squirrel and they both take off - I have to let go - and I fall on someone's fresh, green lawn. My dogs return, of course, because they are so well-behaved.

This spring, I am taking golf lessons with my sister. I like to go golfing with my dad but he never lets me play because I'm horrible. I used to just drive around in the cart and be his caddie bloom and I just saw a con-(and laugh when his ball goes in the water) but this clubs and I'm dressed to the bird has already left its nines in my khakis and polo mark on the window. shirt. Look out, Chandler

The spring makes me want to act like a child. There are some things I love to do that, frankly, I'm too old to be seen doing. Running like an idiot and doing cartwheels through the sprinkler is one of them. I feel like doing it though the sprinkler is right outside - but my cartwheel needs

some practice. So it's here, I get to frolic and I'm so glad. I can't be silly in the winter — its just too cold to keep the smile on my face as my fingers get numb trying to make a solid snowball.

I am going shopping tomorrow to buy a new bathing suit and I just painted my toenails pink. The flowers are starting to vertible drive by with the top down. My car is shiny spring I'm determined to after waiting in line for a learn. I've got my mom's old half hour at Mr. C's, but a

Spring is finally here.

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# <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

What kind of social alternatives can our community offer to teenagers on the weekends to curb inappropriate teenage partying?



By Suzy Bushback

Question of the Week: What kind of social alternatives can our community offer to teenagers on the weekends to curb inappropriate teenage partying?



Tracy, Norman and Katherine Bird



Jann Height



Mallory Miller

"Maybe the parks could offer weekend dances or concerts with parent chaperones. The cities could recruit volunteer community service workers, such as Volunteer Impact does. Maybe the Neighborhood Club could offer eenage weekend activities like one evening programs or events." - Tracy Bird, Grosse Pointe Farms (with Norman and Katherine)

"A good movie theater, so that we don't have to drive so far and a teen night club." - Vanessa Vernick, Grosse Pointe Park

"I'm in Grosse Pointe Theater and we would love to have them join. They could act, paint scenery, learn the lights; there are lots of jobs to do. It is very social for young adults on up." — Jann Height, St. Clair Shores

"I think there should be nonalcoholic dance clubs with DJs or bands. Maybe the bands could compete like Battle of the Bands did. It would be great if the club served food like pizza."-Natalie Humphrey, Grosse Pointe Farms (with Julia

"I'd like to see a movie theater, and a dance club with bands. A place to listen to music and talk. More teenage-friendly restaurants and stores would be nice. More stores for our age group too." — Mallory Miller, City of Grosse Pointe

"I play hockey and right now we have to have all our games downtown. I would like to have a year-round rink to play on more in Grosse Pointe." - Ale Brooks, Grosse Pointe Park



Vanessa Vernick



Natalie Humphrey and Julia Kirk



Ale Brooks

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930. She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

The Op-Ed Page

### Rotary's Carmen

The list of attractions at the Grosse Pointe Rotary's bi-annual auction to raise money for its charitable

causes will from range beauty to the bizarre on Saturday, April 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Honorary Chair Ben Burns Carmen

Harlan, the reigning queen Detroit anchors, will headline the evening. But in addition to the

usual round of cottage rentals, V.I.P tours of the U.S. Capitol, art work, sports mementoes and dinners cooked by amateur chefs like myself, there is, perhaps the most unusual piece of Detroit Tiger memorabilia ever collected from baseball's 1984 World

It is a small, purple plastic box that once contained the ashes of a life-long Detroit Tigers fan, whose dying wish was to have her cremains scattered at Tiger Stadium. After Tiger management turned down the request as improper and illegal, the woman's friends asked Charlie Manos, then of the City of Grosse Pointe and a Detroit News columnist, now deceased, for help.

Early on the morning of Oct. 13, 1984, Manos entered Tiger Stadium and scattered the woman's ashes in the batters' boxes. She got her wish and the Tigers went on to victory on the strength of Grosse Pointer Kirk Gibson's homeruns hit while standing on a loyal fan's ashes, according to

### Crossroads

Just a few blocks west of Grosse Pointe Park on Jefferson, there is at office of hope at 14641 E. Jefferson, called Crossroads.

It is an ecumenical, nonprofit social service organization that tries to catch the folks falling through the cracks between various government agencies serving the poor. Its volunteer counselors interview potential clients, then help folks get prescriptions filled in emergencies, arrange for new state ID cards or just get bus tickets to get to a new job. The mission also provides food and clothing and operates a soup kitchen on Sundays.

Sometimes these crucial interviews with volunteer

counselors can take an hour Park. "I always feel that I

at Crossroads."

#### ations and the volunteers try to figure out how Crossroads can help with its limited resources. Sometimes the counseling

can be a major step forward in a person's life, said Executive Director Mary Honsel, a former Pointer, now of St. Clair Shores. Honsel is appealing for volunteers to work the

three-hour shifts at the eastside office in space leased from St. Columba Church, where they have an acute shortage of counselors. You can work once a week or once every other week, according to Honsel. And if you don't feel up to counseling, she needs receptionists and appointment schedulers, who answer phones.

Anyone interested should call Honsel at (313) 831-2787. Crossroads has scheduled a training session on Saturday, April 13, to learn about procedures and be paired with a mentor for the first several interviews. Or learn more about Crossroads at crossroadsofmichigan.org on your computer.

There are more than 30 of your Grosse Pointe friends and neighbors already working with Crossroads so you are likely to run into someone you know.

"Over the years I have learned a lot about the resiliency of the human spirit," said Eric Pope, of the

as clients explain their situ- have received more than I have given when I volunteer

by Ben Burns

### Art impresario

Robert Maniscalco hosts the opening reception of his new gallery at 17728 Mack, between Rivard and University on Saturday, April 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. The current exhibition, featuring art inspired by his Italian honeymoon, runs through May 25. You can check his Masicalcogallery.com for more details.

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

### Thank the milkman

This just in: Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Roshak breathlessly called the Grosse Pointe News on Tuesday morning as we were going to press.

On that cold, rainy, spring morning, Roshak lit a fire in here fireplace to ward of the damp chill. However, before she could react, the fire roared out of its containment, her family room filled

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### ULS welcomes reps from 120 colleges

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

University Liggett School guidance at ULS. will host a college fair as a

the entire community. Admissions and alumnae colleges across the country area in the spring. are scheduled to attend the

parents, but for the entire narrow their college search, individuals leave the fair east side," said Carl He encourages individuals with the education of what opportunities are available

The event was organized service for parents and in conjunction with Detroit's future college students in Cass Tech, where the representatives will be visiting in ic college. the morning. This is the only representatives from 120 college fair available in the discuss issues such as acad- campus from 6:30 to 8:30

"This college fair is not dents the opportunity to ask scholarship opportunities. just for Liggett students and preliminary questions and

experience.

literature about each specif-stands for," said Ahlgren.

According to Ahlgren, the ular activities, financial aid, alphabetically fair offers parents and stu- community lifestyle and brochures available for each

it makes for a stronger The representatives will applicant to understand answer questions and offer what a particular college

The fair will be held in the They will be prepared to main gym of the Cook Road emic programs, extra-curric- p.m. Tables will be set up "What is important is that

### Students show appreciation for America

Three students from Our Lady Star of the Sea School have been named local winners in the 33rd annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The three students who earned first, second and third place awards are Marsia Thomas, Peter Loy and Alexa Bergamo.

The topic of the 2001-2002 contest was "Why I am grateful to America's veter-Several thousand eighth-

grade students from 525

Michigan schools participat-

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ed in the contest. As the school's first-place winner, Thomas' name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the



Pictured are America & Me contest winners from Our Lady Star of the Sea School; from left, Marsia Thomas, Peter Loy, Alexa Bergamo and language arts teacher LeeAnne Shaheen.

advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected.

Thomas was also named a local winner in the America & Me Poetry Contest.

The top ten statewide winners, who will be announced in April, will receive plaques, cash and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000.

In addition, the top ten writers will be honored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with Michigan's top governmental leaders and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their



### St. Paul takes 11th place in science Olympiad

Twelve eighth-grade students represented St. Paul Catholic School at the largest science Olympiad in the United States. Overall, St. Paul took 11th place out of 43 schools partic-

ipating in the event.

Pictured is the team that includes Kristen Jost and Katle Murray, who each received first place ribbons for their category. Kathleen Resume and Katle Knelser carned second place standings.

Other winning participants were Jayne Mitchell, Laura Bodien, Nick Lahay, Beth Allison, Christoph Tallerico, Emma Foley, Meredyth Lacombe and Christian Biclski.

### **Blood Drive at South**

Blood Drive will be held in p.m. can be made during the girl's gym at Grosse lunchtime in the main Pointe South High School. hallway.

On Friday, April 12, the National Honors Society blood between 8 a.m. and 3

### HW winter guard members win at state competition

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The Harper Woods High School Winter Guard team heart and mind into somehas continued its winning ways with three individual awards at the state level.

shows, has become a widely Stage" soundtrack. popular activity.

It combines choreographed dance, flag saber ing a routine to show off and rifle routines performed what you've learned and to and rated by six separate have fun." judges.

The three-year-old program at Harper Woods High a sophomore who took sec-School has become a strong ond place in the saber catecontender in the sport with a fourth place finish in the state last year.

The team has had two through 10 competitions high energy level and sound.

such a strong team became evident Saturday, March 16. Sturton said. "The whole

Junior Stephanie Sturton won the individual competition in the Michigan A division, performing to "Angel" by Sarah McLaughlin.

"I don't know that I want to be known as the best," BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER said Sturton, who is in her versity.

first year of Winter Guard competition, "but it's an example that if you put your

thing, you can do it." Right behind her in the wards at the state level.
Winter guard, an athletic captain of the squad, Lindi activity which started as a Starr. Starr performed to portion of marching band music from the "Center

> Starr explained the individual competition as "build-

> Rounding out the trio of winners was Laura Wright,

Wright performed to "Higher Ground" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, saying first place finishes this year she chose the song for it's

with their worst finish being All three girls, however, said that they are first and Part of the reason behind foremost a part of the team. "I worked very hard,"

> team did all season. That hard work, Starr said, should pay off for the team Saturday, April 6, when they compete at the state championships, held at Saginaw Valley State Uni-



### Students celebrate pi

Students at St. Paul Catholic School celebrated Pi Day on March 14. The date coincides with the mathematical symbol pi — 3.14 — as well as Albert Einstein's birthday.

In the morning, eighth-graders gave a lesson to younger students about the value, meaning and uses of pi. They then measured circular objects, such as coffee cans, to determine the presence of pi in daily life.

Students also participated in face-painting, as pictured above, using creative ways to depict pi. During lunch, every student could each enjoy a piece of pie, courtesy of the seventh- and eighth-grade students, who brought in \$3.14 each.

The seventh-graders put on a play at the end of the day, showing pi in a fun way.

### Students test geography skills

Prosse Pointe students will and Brownell won their be participating in the state school geography bees and geography bee at Central earned a top score on a Michigan University.

Parcells Middle School student Eric Jenkins and University Liggett School

On Friday, April 5, two in the state finals. Jenkins written exam.

The winner in each state will advance to the national finals in Washington on student Lindsay Brownell May 21 to vie for the qualified to compete National Geographic Bee

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### News



John R. Gehlert John R. Gehlert

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Richard "Jack" Gehlert, 77, died on Thursday, March 28, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Gehlert graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School then attended Dartmouth College in the V12 Naval program for ensigns and graduated as a second lieutenant.

He retired as the president of the Cadillac Coffee Co. in 1991.

A faithful supporter of the Catholic church, Mr. Gehlert was a member of the Cardinal Club and the Usher Society of St. Paul Catholic Church. In addition, he was the past president of the Friends of Bon Secours and a member of the National Ski Patrol.

Mr. Gehlert is survived by his wife Effie; his children John (Christel) Gehlert Jr., Ken (Barb) Gehlert and Guy (Danielle) Gehlert; his grandchildren Keith, Amy, Julie, Amberley, Rick, Tracy, Kayleigh and Julia; his great-grandchildren Oliver and Makenna and his sisters Judy Lawler and Joan Johnson. He was predeceased by his wife Elizabeth

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, April 3, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may made to VanElslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

### Lucille Langbauer

One-time Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lucille "Lucy" Langbauer, 84, died on Wednesday, March 27, 2002, in Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Langbauer was born in Long Island, N.Y., and was a resident of Naples, Fla. for the past several

She was a former member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Langbauer is survived by her sons Del Langbauer of Vasl.on Island, Wash., William (Jeanne) Langbauer of Midland and Robert (Barbara) Langbauer of Naples, Fla. and her

grandchildren Adrienne, Emily, Grant, Benjamin, Sebastian and Gabriel. She was predeceased by her husband Eldon "Spike" Langbauer.

The Rev. Donna Aveteran of World War II, Oberkreser will officiate at a Mr. Messacar served for two funeral service on Thursday, April 4, at 11 a.m., at the Hodges Funeral Chapel, 3520 Tamiami Trail North in Naples, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, dona-tions may be sent to the Alzheimer's Support Network, 660 Tamiami Trail North, #21, Naples, FL

#### Lesbia L. McNabb

Former Grosse Pointe resident Lesbia L. McAfee McNabb, 97, died on Tuesday, March 26, 2002, in Marwood Manor Nursing Home in Port Huron.

Mrs. McNabb was born on Jan. 6, 1905, in Martin, Tenn., to the late Harris and Rombia Brinkley. She married Morgan McAfee on July 19, 1930 in Detroit. He died on Jan. 30, 1978. She married Laverne McNabb in 1991

The Port Huron resident, who also lived in Croswell at one time, is survived by her husband Laverne; her son, Dale McAfee; her grandchildren Matthew McAfee, Gary (Sarah) Fossett, Eric Sheldon, Linda Taylor, James McAfee, Heather McAfee and Kelly McAfee; 11 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; her daughters-in-law, Rose McAfee and Anna Phillips; her son-in-law, Robert Daniels; her niece Janice Turkiewicz and her nephew James Wright. She was also predeceased by her son Ronald Carl McAfee; her daughter Barbara; her sister Elma Maxwell and her brother James Brinkley.

A funeral service was held at the Pollock-Randall Funeral Home in Port Huron on Saturday, March 30. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.



Herold W. Messacar

Harold W. Messacar

International Group purchasing manager from Grosse Pointe Farms, died of emphysema on Saturday, March 30, 2002, in Detroit.

Mr. Messacar was born on Sept. 2, 1919, in Detroit and graduated from St. Bernard High School in Detroit.

"He was always there for

Nel, me," said his sister Gerry George, recalling that Harold was proud to walk his little sister, along with his buddies, to St. Bernard's School every day.

years in the Philippines.

According to his eldest son, Bob Messacar, "He was your basic nice guy and the greatest father and friend that anyone could have."

Mr. Messacar was a strong family man who was always willing to help and encourage his children in school, athletics and in faith. Active in the Grosse Pointe Little League, he was rarely seen without a glove on, ready to toss the ball around.

His middle son. Hal Messacar, rememberd how "he would enroll us in swimming competitions at the Farms Pier. But dad didn't just watch, he competed in his age group, too!"

"Overall, dad loved his family, dancing, socializing, bowling, golfing, boating and, above all, a good laugh," said his youngest son Greg Messacar.

Mr. Messacar was also a member of The Congenials and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, a lector at St. Paul Catholic Church and the past president of the Truehauf softball league.

Mr. Messacar is survived by his mother, Regina; his sons Bob (Beth) Messacar, Hal (Katy) Messacar and Greg (Rosemary) Messacar: his daughters Carol Evans and Diane (Bruce) Burnett: his brother Don (Lorraine) Messacar; his sister Gerry George; his special friend Jeanne Steckley; 14 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Marcella.

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial Mass will be held at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Rd. in Grosse Pointe Farms, at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 8. The family will receive friends at the home of Hal and Katy Messacar immediately following the service. Interment will be at St. Paul's Columbarium.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Lung Association, 25900 Greenfield, Suite 401, Oak Park, MI 48237.

#### Sigrid Irene Mueller

Sigrid Irene Mueller, 59. owner of Balloon Express and former owner of Two's Company

Grosse Pointe. Born on Aug. 17, 1942, in Evanston, Ill. Heligenbeil, Germany, she emigrated with her family to the U.S. in 1952 and settled in the Detroit area.

Mrs. Mueller's caring and Illinois in 1996.



Sigrid Irene Mueller

giving nature touched many through both her business affairs and personal life. She always had a smile on her face and a positive, hopeful word to offer. She enjoyed living life to the fullest, always enthusiastic and appreciative of even the smallest things life had to offer. She loved to travel and spend time with her family.

Her concerns for nature preservation were of the utmost importance. She was involved with various enviand created a wildlife sanc-tuary on the Mueller's prop-June 7th, had she not died of erty in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Mueller's family will remember ner as a "devoted wife of 34 years and the most loving and supportive mother one could wish for."

She is survived by her husband Wolfgang Mueller; her daughters Karin Mueller and Kristine Mueller of Los Angeles; her father Fritz Gollannek of Atlanta, Mich., and her brother Armin Gollannek of Munising.

ing her life and celebrating the joy she gave will be held Sunday, April 14, from 12:30 to 5 p.m., at the temporary apartment of Wolfgang Mueller at 600 Neff St. #2 in the City of Grosse Pointe. All who knew her are wel-



Harold O. Olson

### Harold O. Olson

Longtime Detroit attorney Harold W. Messacar, 82, a on Monday, March 18, 2002, at law Harold Oliver Olson, Fruehauf- in Los Angeles. She was a 93, died on Thursday, March resident of the City of 21, 2002, at The Georgian residence senior

Born in Elyria, Ohio, on Sept. 12, 1908, Mr. Olson lived in Grosse Pointe Farms until moving to

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1930 and studied law at Harvard University before March 24, 2002. returning to the U of M to Mary and Th. complete his Juris Doctor degree in 1935.

During World War II, Mr. Olson served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Mr. Olson learned to Spanish and made many lasting friendships while traveling to Spain, Mexico, Honduras and Italy.

He is survived by his brother, Arthur, of Atlanta, Ga., and three generations of nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being handled by Donellan Services of Skokie, Ill. A grave side service will be held on Thursday, April 4, at noon, at Acacia Park Cemetery, 31300 Southfield Rd. in Beverly Hills. A memorial service will be held at The Georgian, 422 Davis St., Evanston, Ill., on Saturday, April 6, at 2 p.m.

#### Mary Cobane Rea

Mary Cobane Rea and her husband Thatcher W. Rea Jr. would have celebrated their 49th wedding ronmental organizations anniversary on June 19th, June 7th, had she not died of

natural causes in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla., on Sunday,

Mary and Thatcher were longtime residents of Grosse Pointe Farms before their move to Castle Park, Mich. Their winter residence was in Siesta Key, Fla.

Mary was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She attended the University of Texas and graduated from the University of Michigan.

She taught kindergarten at Steven T. Mason School for seven years prior to her marriage, and then became the devoted mother of her four children, Thatcher William "Bill" (Pam Raden) Rea III and John Clinton (Susan Noble) Rea, both of East Grand Rapids; her daughters Laura Irene "Lolly" Rea of Castle Park and Carrie (John) Sharp of Fort Mill, S. C.

She thoroughly enjoyed her six grandchildren.

She is also survived by her brother Joseph L. Cobane and her sister Carol A. Cobane, both residents of Grosse Pointe.

A private memorial service for the family will be held on Thursday, July 4, 2002, at Top-O-Pines, Castle

### Cameras slated for Woods police station

A electronic security company that supplies the state prison system has been selected to rig a local public complex on Mack. safety department with sur-

veillance equipment. The decision by the city An open reception honor- council this week in Grosse Pointe Woods means Mid State Security will soon install eight color cameras, a television monitor and related circuitry in the public safety building.

"One of the cameras will be outside and overlook the driveway and scout car company) also does exten-

Plans call for installing cameras at Ghesquire Park, located behind the city hall

"We'll probably request funds for that in the upcoming budget," said Ted Bidigare, city administrator.

Mid State's bid of \$12,100 beat four competitors, including one more thantwice as much.

"Mid State Security installed a similar system last year for the city of St. Clair," said Makowski. "(The garage," said Mike sive work for the Michigan Makowski, director of public prison system." — Brad Lindberg

### 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.

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Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, April 24, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 2002, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for permission to construct a proposed 12,000 square foot one story addition with a basement. The addition will be constructed on the east side (the rear) of the existing Church with a new one-way entrance drive off of Lochmoor Blvd. A public hearing is required since the subject property is zoned "community facilities." The Planning Commission may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure that the contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected and also may require the dedication of lands for street and alley purposes which, in the Commission's opinion, is necessary to provide adequately for vehicular traffic movement and off-street parking. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 04/04/02

Louise S. Warnke, City Clerk

# S&P 500 ends 1st quarter flat — down 1.1 percent

market was closed Good Friday, so last week's four-day week ended Thursday, March 28. With war

threatening again in the Middle East

and earn-

By Joseph

Mengden

positions and head for spring break.

Small wonder that average daily volume was off about 10 percent last week.

For the four-day week, the results added up to a zero! The DJI was down 24 points much happened either. on the week, off 0.2 percent, closing at 10,404.

The NASDAQ Composite close at 1,845, down 0.3 percent. And the S&P 500, the ings confessions on first- broader index, was off only 1 quarter results, traders point, or 0.1 percent, closing stocks, the NASDAQ 100

### Let's talk...STOCKS

For the first quarter, not percent, closing at 1,453. The Dow climbed 382

points, or 3.8 percent. But it was offset by the drifted six points lower, to NASDAQ Composite, which mists now affirm that the lost 105 points, or 5.4 percent for the quarter.

For a closer look at tech plunged 124 points, or 7.9

Some commentators ask why the market didn't rise significantly in the first quarter, since many econorecession ended then.

The answer, of course, is that the market, measured by the Dow, had risen 13 percent in the previous quarter (October-December

Since prices advanced while earnings were still declining, P/E ratios went sky-high.

So here we are: The market waters appear becalmed, awaiting the return of earnings increases, now forecast for this second quarter with many meekly voting for the third quarter.

Will today's stockholder keep the faith with growth stocks if earnings don't grow?

#### Inflation

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan some time ago or program that I will told us inflation was no receive immediately after I problem. (Does he ever pay forward an e-mail. NONE, any household bills?)

So why have interest rates increased so dramatically since year-end?

The current crude oil contract closed the end of March at \$26.31 a barrel, continuing the recent upward spiral of gasoline prices.

Remember, it was higherpriced energy that triggered the recession in 2000.

In the consumer area, we've seen service prices continue to rise with rent, medical care and tuition up over 4 percent in the last 12 months. What if some of the discounts, which we've come to expect, disappear, like the zero interest car loans?

If corporate America can't pass along additional costs. earnings will not grow at estimated levels.

Keep at least one eye on the gas pump!

#### Rukeyser gone "Wall Street Week

Without Louis Rukeyser," that was the PBS menu last Friday night, March 29.

After 32 years of weekly telecasting the most-watched stock market program in America, Maryland Public Television (MPT) dismissed King Louie, saying that he had "violated the iournalistic standards of the

About two weeks ago, MPT informed Rukeyser, 69, that it was planning a programming change come the end of June by adding a coto attract more and younger audiences.

The inference, of course, was that Rukeyser's present audience had aged over the past 32 years (haven't we all?) and had become out-ofstep with PBS' desire to tilt Friday nights toward a more youthful profile.

A week ago, Friday, March 22, Rukeyser changed his opening format by criticizing items MPT's proposed changes, calling it an "ambush."

At the end of the show, he urged listeners to write their local PBS affiliate alcoholic spirits, with strict protesting the proposed changes. That Sunday, March 24,

MPT fired Rukeyser, then frantically rounded up a and a three-person panel the oldest cast ever!

Last Friday's show was identical to previous ones, only no Rukeyser.

same questions from listeners, same featured guest, but no Rukeyser.

Loeb, subbing as host, even rolled his eyes from side-to-side, reading the script on the Teleprompter. wholesalers, not through the

This past weekend, LTS state. wrote a letter to WTVS-TV, advising that they would no in a major newspaper for a longer receive letters com- sale that is not sale-priced. plaining of their "covering over" "Wall Street Week" for their charitable campaigns, because LTS had given up on PBS and WTVS for good.

#### How much?

Goodbye!

The Detroit News and Free Press (March 31) included Rickel & Baun P.C.; the usual collection of adver- Investment Counsel Inc. and tising circulars and fliers, A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

including one from a major drug store chain.

This ad announced, in bold lettering, "Super Beverage Buys" and "Sale Dates for Beer - Wine host from Fortune magazine Spirits Only, Sunday, March 31, through Saturday, April

Other pages headlined, "Save big on all your favorite beverages all week long" and Great Brands at Great

Prices." The four mini-pages featured color photos of 27 beverage items, of which 17 were for "spirits" and 10 were for beer and wine

Michigan residents are well aware that the state of Michigan operates a monopoly in the wholesaling of all price control of all retail sales through licensed deal-

So there can be no "sales' of liquor below the statenew host, Marshall Loeb, mandated retail prices, and this advertisement is both deceptive and erroneous, as regards these 17 "spirits" items.

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### **Business People**

Michael Glusac of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the new Wayne County Airport Authority. He will serve a six-year term.

Glusac was one of four people nominated to the authority by County Executive Edward McNamara.

An attorney, Glusac is a senior adviser and past president of Detroit Renaissance. A former vice president of government affairs for

Chrysler Corp., he also helped establish the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. He was executive director of SEMCOG and president of the Michigan Municipal

Gov. John Engler has appointed William McCormick Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, to a six-year term on the Wayne County Airport Authority.

McCormick is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of CMS Energy, as well as chairman of its principal subsidiary, Consumers Energy.

He serves on numerous professional and community boards, including Bank One, the U.S. Secretary of Energy's Electric Advisory Board, St. John Health System and the Michigan Business Roundtable.

James Nicholson has received Gov. John Engler's appointment to the Wayne County Airport Authority. Nicholson's term lasts eight years.

Nicholson, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is president, chief executive officer and principal shareholder of PVS Chemicals, an international manufacturer and marketer of water treatment and other chemical products.

He has served on the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the council of the graduate school of business administration at the University of Chicago, and is affiliated with the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and the United Way Community.

The Michigan Business and Professional Association has included Jane Kay Nugent and Janet Belcoure among seven honorees for the annual Women and Leadership in the Workplace awards to be held April 18 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Nugent, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and member

of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, will be honored in the business category. She retired from Detroit Edison as vice president of administration.

She was a member of the company's senior management committee and management council.

Nugent has been an instructor in personnel management at the University of Detroit, and has taught management development for woman at the University of Michigan and Cornell University.

Belcoure, president of the family-owned Roma Cafe and resident of Grosse Pointe Park, will be honored in the category of small-business achievement.

During her 10 years as president of the restaurant, she has increased sales and revenues more than 25 percent. with forecast for another stellar year in 2002.

Belcoure is involved in many community activities. She serves on the boards of the Wayne County Economic Development Corp., Wayne County Brownfield Development and Buoy 7 Police youth action group.

# Mr. Manners gets a smart mouth

Okay, so the column called "Mr. Manners on e-mail" brought out the worst in everyone. I can live with it.

Most of the e-mails on email forwarding protocol started with, "But can I?" or "Why can't I?" As your mother used to say, "Because I said so!" And since some folks didn't get it, I decided to come up with my own 12step program for forwarding e-mail. Let's do it one step at

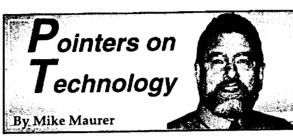
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message, the bushes in my

yard will burn before He

picks up a computer to pass

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American Red RECEIVES donations. There is NO kid with cancer collecting anything through the Make-a-Wish

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There will be NO cool Cracker Barrel, Old Navy or dancing, singing, waving, anyone else if I send an e- colorful flowers, characters

start over. If you did keep track of ali the items, you know there are only 11. No. 12 requires that you repeat this to yourself until you have it memorized, and then send this via

e-mail to at least five of your friends before the next full moon or all your hair will surely fall out within the next three months. If you have no hair, forget it. Have a tech question or

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### Lights out

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male stopped by City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers not only never obtained a driver's license but didn't know how to turn the lights on in the vehicle he was driving.

Officers spotted the 2001 Jeep Cherokee traveling eastbound on St. Clair without lights on in the evening of Monday, March 25. The driver told an officer he was driving his parents' vehicle and didn't know how to turn the lights on.

The Jeep was impounded and the driver was issued citations for driving without having obtained a license and driving without headlights on.

#### Lost and found

Cherokee taken sometime between 10 p.m. Monday, March 25, and 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, from a lot in the back of the 17500 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe was found the Shores municipal building next day in the Ninth parking lot. Precinct in Detroit.

Entry into the vehicle was gained by smashing a driver's side window. The vehi- Lakeshore, then westbound cle was found with a on Vernier, where he was punched ignition.

### Taking pennies from puppies

The question isn't "Flow much is that doggie in the drinks and smoked a 'blunt' window?" but "How much about an hour ago." money did someone steal from a Michigan Humane Society donation canister rolling papers and a blunt that was taken from the counter of a store in the for marijuana.

missing from a store in the a passenger, both 18 year 16900 block of Kercheval in olds from Warren, posted the City of Grosse Pointe bond. The second passenger, sometime Thursday, March 28, and 1 Heights man, is still in cusp.m. Friday, March 29.

#### Wallet stolen

March 24, and 8 a.m. Monday, March 25, someone broke into a 1994 blue Honda Civic parked in the 300 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms and stole a wallet containing \$300 cash, a debit card and a store arge card.

### What's going

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers who went to a private club on Country Club Drive "to see what was going on" found five young adults saying they were

doing the same thing. The officers were called by the club staff around 8:45 p.m. on Friday, March 29, to investigate suspicious activity in a 2001 red Land Rover Discovery in their parking lot.

The driver of the SUV, a 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman, said, "We're just seeing what's going on."

What the officers noticed what was going on involved a strong odor thought to be marijuana coming from the vehicle.

A search of the vehicle turned up trace amounts of suspected marijuana between the passenger seat and the gear console and two glass pipes and a "nickel bag" of suspected marijuana in a purse on the driver's

passengers, both 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park men, the intersection, the officer were arrested for violation of pulled him to the curb. a controlled substance and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

### Mystery cruise The U.S. Coast Guard

assisted a private Grosse Pointe Shores club in retrieving an unmanned sailboat that washed upon Monday, March 25, at about

The sailboat apparently drifted away on its own from the club's harbor.

### Courting the system

A 21-year-old Detroit man looking for the 41st District Court in St. Clair Shores wound up getting himself another court date, this time in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A Shores public safety officer who offered to assist the man, who was driving on Lakeshore at Crestwood with his hazard lights on at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March discovered the driver had nine suspensions on his driver's license. The driver also had an expired and altered handicapped parking permit hanging from his rear view mirror.

The driver was released on \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Shores Municipal Court.

### A 2001 black Jeep Looking to get caught

Three men couldn't have found a worse place to arouse suspicion of their activities: the Grosse Pointe

After spotting a patrol car in an adjacent lot, the driver took off southbound on stopped. When the officer asked the driver and the passengers about their bloodshot eyes and the odor associated with marijuana coming from the car, the driver said, "Yes, we had a few

A search of the vehicle turned up a pipe bong, cigarette that tested positive

The car was towed and The canister was noticed impounded. The driver and between an 18-year-old Madison

— Bonnie Caprara

### Between 2 a.m. Sunday, Parking lot

While patrolling a commercial parking lot in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, a public safety officer learned of a suspicious man pushing an empty shopping car between parked cars and looking in  $\mathbf{windows}.$ 

The officer followed the man as he got in a teal 1994 Plymouth four-door and drove away on northbound Mack. The officer pulled the man over for speeding in the

area of Beaufait. Investigation turned quickly into an arrest because the man, a 48-yearold Detroit resident, had three criminal bench war rants, two parole violations and eight driving suspen-

He didn't have a driver's license, but presented the officer with a Michigan Department of Corrections prisoner card. Woods police held the man until Monday, when corrections officers took him away.

### He who hesitates

On Friday, March 29, at 3:17 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman became suspicious while watching the driver of a 1999 Dodge sit for 30 seconds at a green light on northbound Mack at The driver and two of four Vernier. Shortly after the driver proceeded through

> The man, a 29-year-old Detroit resident, said he had been drinking but wasn't drunk. The man thought he was driving on Cadieux, thought it was 2 a.m., and couldn't find his vehicle registration although the officer saw the man holding the certificate "in his hand the

whole time." The man took a the shore of Lake St. Clair at Breathalizer test and regis-Lochmoor in the Shores on tered a .14 percent blood alcohol level. He was cited for drunken driving, spent the night in jail and assigned an April 10 court date.

### PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS



### Fisher fire

A fire that originated from the stove area of the kitchen in the 700 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe called out firefighters from the City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores at 12:21 p.m. Tuesday, April 2. The fire spread to the second floor and through the roof. No one was in the house at the time of the fire.

### Conflict

### resolution

A lunchroom food fight between to male students spilled onto the 800 block of Hidden Lane Wednesday, March 27, at around 3 p.m.

Residents of the neighborhood broke up the fight and called Grosse Pointe Woods police. Officers rounded up the combatants. There were no injuries.

The area of Hidden Lane near the school has been the focus of increased police patrols. Officers are trying to put an end to students loi-

### Thefts on Devonshire

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A stolen 2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport, stolen from behind a home in the 1300 block of Devonshire in the early hours of Sunday, the 21700 March 31, was recovered Bournemouth.

2900 block of Gray in Detroit."

### Oven fire

On Thursday, March 21, at 8:48 p.m., all fire apparatus in Grosse Pointe Park responded to an oven fire in 1300 Beaconsfield. Officers extinguished the fire and cleared smoke from the house.

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Neighbors called the fire department at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, when they saw smoke billowing Grosse Pointe Park during from the roof of a house in block the 21700

shortly thereafter in the

At the same time the Jeep was stolen, thieves entered a garage in the 1200 block of Devonshire, searched three unlocked vehicles and stole a Phillips portable CD players and Nokia cellular tele-

block of

- Brad Lindberg

Harper Woods fire officers \$100,000 bond. reported to the scene and contained the fire to the attic, where a heater had \$2,000 was returned to the been stored, by punching a hole in the roof and tearing down portions of the home's

ceiling. The homeowners were not present at the time of the fire, and no one was hurt in what is suspected to be an accident.

#### Funny money

A customer of one of the stores in Eastland Center was questioned by police after attempting to pay for his purchases with a counterfeit \$20 bill Thursday, March 28.

idea the bill was fake and did not know where it had burglary come from. The bill had no watermark and was printed on the wrong type of paper.

### Grab and go

Approximately \$300 was stolen from the register of a market in the 19300 block of Kelly on Friday, March 29.

While a woman was having her groceries rung up by the clerk at 2:15 p.m., a man pocket. shoved the shopper out of the way, grabbed the \$20 bills from the till and made a run for the door. Harper Woods police responded to the robbery but were unable to find the man, who fled the scene in a late model Toyota.

### Robber caught

alarm of a bank in the 19600 block of Kelly at approximately 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 29.

The first officer on the scene saw the third-strike offender leaving the bank after the man had demanded \$100 and \$50 bills from a teller, holding the woman at gun-point.

The officer chased down the man with his service shotgun drawn and ordered the Detroit man to the sidewalk. More officers arrived, and the thief was taken into custody and placed under



No one was hurt in the robbery, and the more than

### Where's my wallet?

A member of a gym in the 19100 block of Vernier returned from his workout and shower to find his wallet missing on Friday, March

The lock on the man's locker showed no signs of tampering but the wallet, three credit cards, drivers license and other identification were gone.

### The man said he had no Botched bike

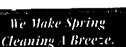
A young girl, playing in front of her home in the 20400 block of Washtenaw was approached by a wouldbe criminal Saturday, March

The man first asked, then demanded the girl hand over her bicycle at 7:45 p.m. He seemed to be concealing some sort of weapon in his

When a car came down the street, the suspect got scared and fled across I-94, through the Queen of Peace baseball diamonds.

Traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer any questions regarding enforcement in Harper Harper Woods police Woods. E-mail questions to: responded to the silent SelvaggiR@harper woodspolice.org. Please include a contact number and a return E-mail address.

— Jason Sweeney



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### PET POINTER **OF INTEREST**

Sadie Sutton

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Farms. Place birth: Unknown. She was adopted from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Breed: Mixed

Family: The Suttons and sibling cats: Jax and Josie, also adopted from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption

Best friends: Dr. Pat O'Brien and Skip Gibson.

Future plans: Keep squirrels out of the back yard, accompany everyone on short car rides, go for many walks, many times a day. Favorite toys: Rope, and her "babies" (little stuffed

Favorite activity: Eating, being brushed.

Favorite words: Walk, bye bye, cookie and go. If would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest,"

deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

### Letters -

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Jane Grant Grosse Pointe Park

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I had a friend who got into I commend the Grosse the Crosse Pointe News we

You'd be surprised how many 40- to 60-year-olds read the senior page of the Grosse Pointe News. Most of the phones came from that age group.

Sharon Maier **Executive Director** Services for Older

### Registered

To the Editor: I happened to go for gas at a gas station on Sunday, March 10, and put my credit card into the pump as I normally do. The pump read one moment please, and I stood there freezing while one of the attendants was talking to another customer. After some time the atten-

dant turned and told me he would turn the pump on. I then proceeded to pump my gas and since I never take a receipt, I drove away. I did some errands and returned home and about an hour later the police were at my door with two squad cars, accusing me of driving off without paying for my

Needless to say it was very embarrassing and the officers indicated that they would deliver the \$14 to the

gas station. of the gas station and questioned him as to why this happened and he really had no explanation, other than to say that according to their computer my card did not

Word of advice: Be careful if you're using a credit card, particularly at gas stations, and make sure it registers or you too could receive a visit from the local police.

Stephen L. Kinsley Grosse Pointe Farms

### *FYI* ——

From page 7A with smoke and the fire

alarm went off. She tried to call 911, but could not get through. As panick was setting in, she heard a loud pounding on her front door. There to the

of Washington Township. Brancato is the "milkman" was who drives the familiar Old Fashioned Country Dairy truck.

rescue was Steve Brancato

"He reached right into the flames without any protection other than his work gloves," Roshak said. "At first he couldn't pull the chain to open the flue, so he

used the poker." Roshak reports that Brancato was not burned or otherwise injured. "He's my hero for life,"

Roshak gushed. As for the alarm, she is going to have it checked. Apparently it never went through and no public safety officers arrived at the scene.

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**Section B** CLASSIFIED

Respite: The gift of time

"We've seen the levels of

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

At some point, every parent wants to regain his or her identity as a person instead of being Billy's mom or Jill's dad, they simply want a few hours away from the constant effort involved in raising a child.

For parents of developmentally hard time finding someone to even more difficult feat. These tives, but that many people are parents on the east side will have not so lucky. a better chance thanks to a "gift

That gift comes in the form of a respite care program coordinated by the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Arc and the Children's Home of Detroit

Arc, the largest support and advocacy group for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled in the United States has had an active chapter in the area for most of its 52 year

history.

Members of the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Arc contacted the Children's Home of Detroit, known for its work with youth, nearly six months ago with the idea of

establishing the respite care. Lynn Meier, president of the local chapter, said that until now, parents of children who might use respite care were forced to use facilities in downtown Detroit or on the west side of Wayne

"We wanted to make it available for the community here," Meier said.

Laura Kellet is a member of the local Arc chapter and is mother to Annie, a 15-year-old girl who was born with Down syndrome.

When asked if she thought the new program was important she said without thinking, caregiver would not even be considerations," Meier said. in the Pointes or even on the east side for families to take a child," "Absolutely."

"Since we've had Annie, we've come to know a lot of families with children with a variety of special needs," Kellet said.

scenario." Annie is high function, which means she talks, cares about her tally disabled feel they are abanappearance and watches sitcoms like "Full House" on TV like

many other teenagers do. Kellet said she's never had a disabled children, this can be an babysit between friends and rela- and nurturing setting." Meier said that is the main

> The ents face."

Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods ning.
"When they approached us I

### The children's Home

of Detroit exhaustion that can come for the families," Kellet said. "I've seen

children who are profoundly delayed but are also hyperac-Certain problems are extremely taxing upon parents let alone

relatives and babysitters. Kellet and Meier agreed, there has to be a level of comfort in a Horowitz said the same 365 day a year staff would be the caregiver, and many are not able or willing to learn or become comfortable with caring for the developmentally disabled.

Common issues with many of the children include conveyance, speech and communication in general, and feeding. "These are all activities that for a regular babysitter or even a

This leads some parents of the Kellet said, "for a break or vacadisabled to be even more protec-tive of their children, said Kellet tion or even a family emergency.'

PArents will be able to have a

said, "Annie is a star, a best case ents," Lizza said explaining that without something like respite care, parents of the developmendoning their children.

"You need a loving environment where there are welltrained people," Kellet said. "This (the Children's Home) is a warm

reason why the service at the Children's Home fits the needs of the group so well. "They're already geared to so many of the issues that our par-

The director of the Children's Home, Michael Horowitz, said he was excited about the possibility of the program from the begin-

said, 'Let's start working on

Having dealt with parents and children on a daily basis with emotional problems, Horowitz said it is nearly

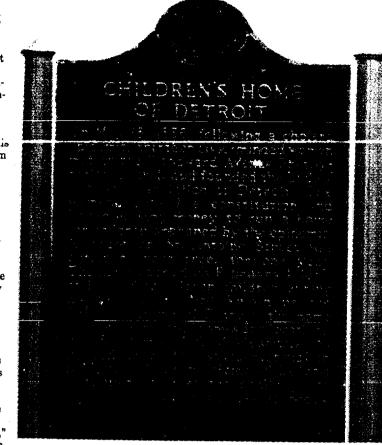
impossible to overvalue a respite program.
"I know that for those parents," he said, "a respite of one day or a weekend makes a tremendous

difference." caregivers for the program and that they are all trained in behavior management, CPR and

other skills. All of those factors make it an easier decision for parents to entrust their child. The service will be offered from Friday evening to Sunday "There has never been a place

PArents will be able to have a and Jeanne Lizza, another member of the Arc.

child stay through one or
See RESPITE page 5B



A historical marker at Children's Home of Detroit is shown above. Below from left, are Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Arc mem-The parents are allowed to not bers Jeanne Lizza, Laura Kellet and daughter Annie Kellet, Chilworry and not feel guilty about it. dren's Home director Michael Horowitz, Arc treasurer Ralph Horowitz said the same 365 Wieme, presidnt Lynn Meier, Elanor Grifo, Eugene Ignasiak, Michael Liddane and Dorothy Ignasiak.





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# Grosse Pointe's Arthritis Walk is Sunday, April 14

The Arthritis Foundation's annual fundraiser, the Arthritis Walk, will be held in Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Northville beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 14. Grosse Pointe walkers can select a 2-mile, 5-mile or 7mile course beginning and ending at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers is one of the local sponsors of this fundraiser that combines a healthy activity with a chance to raise funds to fight a disease that affects one out of every six

Arthritis is not, as many believe, only an old person's disease. Kathy Mooney, 35, of Grosse Pointe Park was diagnosed with arthritis when she was 31 years old. She wasn't surprised,

"It's a family diagnosis," Mooney said. Her mother was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis at age 33. Mooney's two sisters also have the disease.

Mooney said that volunteering with the Arthritis Foundation is a family project. Her condition is not as severe as her mother's. She credits the successful management of her arthritis to new treatment methods as well as increased funding for research, scientific advancements, Arthritis Foundation programs and quality of life programs.

Although she may not be able to participate in the April 14 walk, Mooney's husband, son and daughter will take part in the event to raise money for the nearly 43 million Americans affected by the many forms of arthritis.

Valerie Stahl, 38, of Grosse Pointe Woods, also has arthritis. Her son Charles, 4, has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. Her daughter Veronica, 10, has not shown signs of the dis-

"Yes, I am walking in the Arthritis Walk," Stahl said. are welcome on Sunday. For Musseini, Ghada Khatib, more information about the Diane Kratz, Vicki "Last year was my first year. I did the 2-mile walk. I'll do two miles this year again. I'm collecting pledges now.

Stahl is a Girl Scout leader and hopes to get some of the scouts to walk with her.

"My son and I were both diagnosed with juvenile arthritis at age 1," she said. "Juvenile arthritis destroys joints; it doesn't deform. I've had 13 surgeries, a knee implant. I had the knuckles replaced on one hand. I had my jaw rebuilt when I was a teenager because it stopped growing.

"Arthritis hasn't stopped me. When I was a child, I just took aspirin. Medication is better these days.

Stahl takes medication every day and has an IV treatment every six weeks. "It works," she said. "Charles also takes daily medication and weekly injections. He keeps up, but he gets tired easily and then he hurts. People don't realize that even though he looks healthy, sometimes he wakes up in the morning with sore joints.'

There are more than 100 different kinds of arthritis and related conditions. including osteoarthritis. rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile arthritis, fibromyalgia, lupus and osteoporosis.

Stahl believes in the programs and mission of the Arthritis Foundation. "All of the money raised is for research, education and new programs. AF uses the money wisely," she said.

The Birmingham walk starts at 9 a.m. at the Birmingham Family YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln in Birmingham, The Northville walk begins at 9 a.m. at the Northville Community Center Gymnasium, 303 W. Main Street in Northville.

Registrations will be accepted until Friday, April 12. Walk-ins with donations

Arthritis Walk, call (800) 968-3030, ext. 233.

DIO fashion show: The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology will hold a fashion show and luncheon fundraiser from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

at the Lochmoor Club. Fashions will be by Chico's and proceeds from the event will be used by the Grosse Pointe Parkbased charity, which helps the blind and visually impaired. The DIO is celebrating its 30th anniver-

Grosse Pointe models include Patricia Benz, Betsy Hessburg and Darlene Sulad. Blind and visually impaired volunteers will also be models.

Tickets are \$30. For more information, call (313) 824-4710.

Fontbonne fashions: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its 37th annual fashion show, "Celebration of Style," on Wednesday, April 17, at Penna's of Sterling.

Fashions from local retailers will be presented and proceeds will go to the Anna and Henry Mok Diabetes Endowment at St. John Hospital to support physician and patient diabetes education and diabetes research programs.

The social hour will begin at 5 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; followed by the show at 8 p.m. Raffle prizes include cash; jewelry; furs; a suite at Comerica Park for 15 people with tickets, parking, food and beverages; and the use of a fivebedroom condo in Keystone,

Honorary chairman is Mary Suzanne Roehm. Debra Arnone is general chairman of the event and Lauren Clune is co-chairman. Lorna Zalenski is president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

Members of the committee include Michelle Accardo, Jean Azar, Nancy Breedlove, Liz Bsharah, Denise Calisi, Michelle Calisi, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Peggy Davis, Judy Dobbins, Cynthia Doherty, Alia

Diane Kratz, Vicki Liggett, Elaine Malcoun, Debra McCarty, JoAnn Miller, Marilee Rinke, Rajaa Saksouk, Linda

Schaden, Karen Stefani, Nicole Stewart, Jan Utter and Nawal Zavat.

Tickets to the fashion show are \$50 and seating is at tables for 10. For reser-

tion, call (313) 343-3675 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

--- Margie Reins Smith

### Mother's Club

The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South will present a benefit luncheon, "May Your Dreams Come True," from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the school gymnasium. The event will showcase spring tashions from local stores Bon Loot, Dawood, The Gap, Hickey's/Walton Pierce and Jane Woodbury. Models will be students, teachers and members of the Mother's Club. La Moda salon will do the makeup and hair

of the models. The master of ceremonies will be Bob Reynolds, a local actor and comedian. Music for the fashion show will be by the Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band. A benefit raffle will include jewelry. dinner theater packages, crystal, original artwork and home decor items. Proceeds from the event will benefit the enrichment programs supported by the Mother's Club and scholarships for South students.

Tickets are \$20. Raffle tickets are \$1 or six for \$5. For more information or to order tickets, call (313) 884-0203. From left, are luncheon co-chairmen Cathy Grady, Julie Carion and Nancy Altshuler.





### Star auction salutes America

Our Lady Star of the Sea will hold its annual auction to benefit the school at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at Assumption Cultural Center. The evening begins with cocktails and a silent auction. At 8 p.m., dinner and a live auction will follow. Auction items include a trip to St. Maarten, a two-year lease on a Mercury Mountaineer and more.

Shown with a cutout photo of President George W. Bush are the children of the chairmen, Mariann Bolton and Collette Kent. From left, are William,

Megan, Charlie and J.P. Bolton and Gregg, Gary and Kristen Kent. For more information about tickets, call the school at (313) 884-1070.



Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary are getting ready for a spring fashion show on Wednesday, April 17. Standing, from left, are Debra Arnone, fashion show chairman, and Lorna Zalenski, Fontbonne president. Seated, from left are Honorary Chairman Mary Suzanne Rochm and her mother, Mary Louise







**Robert Thomas** Gorski and Therese Renee Zanglin

Remoulade is a classic

French sauce that usually

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There are many differ-

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(gherkin pickles).

Zanglin-

Gorski

### Hooper-Kesteloot

Joseph and Mary Ann Harper Zanglin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the announced the engagement engagement of their daugh- of her daughter, Tricia

ter, Therese Renee Zanglin, to Robert Thomas Gorski, son of Robert and Dorothy Gorski of Lombard, Ill. A September wedding Zanglin earned a bachelor

of arts degree in international studies from the University of Dayton. She is a project manager with Quintiles Informatics. Gorski earned a bachelor

of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. He is a civil engineer.

Janet M. Hooper of Woods has

Easy-to-make remoulade sauce?

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Remoulade Sauce

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4 gherkin pickles,

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1 tablespoon chopped

1 tablespoon chopped

2 tablespoons capers

fresh tarragon leaves

salt and pepper to

In a medium bowl,

whisk together the may-

and lemon juice. Stir in

the gherkins, parsley,

sauce and season with

chives, tarragon and

onnaise with the mustard

capers. Stir well, taste the

mustard

lemon juice

fresh chives

taste

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Tricia Hooper and

Andrew Hooper, to Kesteloot, son of Bettina Kesteloot. A May 2003 wedding is planned.

Church.

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egg, diced red onions and

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Remoulade sauce is often

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Hooper manages a local company and is a section head for pre-K and kindergarten at St. Paul Catholic

Kesteloot earned a degree in public relations from

### is a Realtor associate with the Andrus Realty Group. Weidenfeller-McHugh Weidenfeller of Lowell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nichole

Andrew Kesteloot

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David

Dettlinger of Cheboygan, formerly of the City of have Pointe, Grosse announced the engagement of their daughter, Dayle DuBrie Dettlinger, to John Eugene O'Keefe, son of Raymond O'Keefe of Bloomfield Hills and the late Elizabeth O'Keefe. A summer wedding is planned.

elor of arts degree from



Weidenfeller, to Michael

McHugh, son of Maureen and Jack McHugh of Grosse

Michael McHugh and Nichole Weidenfeller

### Biology prof to speak at G.P. Unitarian

Orin Gelderloos, professor of biology, professor of environmental studies and director of natural areas at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Gelderloos' topic will be "Can We Live Sustainably in the Promised Land?"

Gelderloos is the author of "Eco-Theology — The Judeo-Christian Tradition and the at the University Politics of Ecological Michigan-Ann Arbor. Decision Making" and is also

Wayne State University. He Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Weidenfeller earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Western Michigan University and a master of arts degree in education from the University of Alaska. She is a teacher in Chevak, Alaska.

McHugh earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Western Michigan University. He is also a teacher in Chevak, Alaska

# Dettlinger-

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W.

Dettlinger earned a bach-



Orin Gelderloos

an adjunct professor in the School of Natural Resources of The public is invited



John Eugene O'Keefe and Dayle DuBrie Dettlinger

Colorado State University and is finishing a master's degree in administration. She is a fifth-grade teacher in the Harper Woods school district.

O'Keefe earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado State University. He is an account executive with Exhibit Enterprises Inc.

### Church slates lectures by **Sherwin Wine**

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine will offer a three-part lecture series, "War and Religion," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, 11 and 18, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Today, April 4, the topic will be Ireland. On April 11, Wine will dis-

cuss India and Pakistan. On April 18, he will talk about Turkey.

The church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. The community is invited and the cost is \$10 per lecture; \$25 for all three. For more information, call (313) 881-0420.

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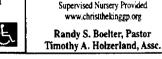
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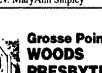
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### Community

### Tri Delta alums

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. The program, a slide show from Wild Birds Unlimited, will be "How to Landscape Your Backyard to Attract Birds." Dessert will be served. For more information or a reservation, call Beth Carpenter at (313) 884-1337.

### Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner party on Saturday, April 20. Couples meet at one house for appetizers, then go to other members' homes for dinner. Everyone meets at one meals. house for dessert. Chairmen of the event are Keith and Stacy Spondike.

in Membership Newcomers Club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointes in the last five years. Call membership chairmen Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505 for more information.

### G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Neighborhood Club. Paul Research, will discuss the annual fall hawk migration over southeastern Michigan. The community is invited. For information, call (313) 885-6502.

Rotary

Harper Woods will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Grosse April 10, at the Harper Woods Community Center Discussion will include for its 10th annual pasta dinner. The dinner includes pasta (all you can eat), salad, rolls, beverages and includes a 50-50 raffle and door prizes. The community is invited and carry-outs will be available. The cost is \$6 at the door; children 5 and 6779 in the evening.

under enter free.

### Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the home of Donna Walker. Nancy Bierley will present a program, Ceramics.'

#### MOMS Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. John Smith of "Just for Dinner" will share tips on planning and shopping for family

The MOMS Club is an international, nonprofit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers. It is not affiliated with any religious or political group and does not advocate a particular parenting style. Children are welcome at all activities. For more information, call Ellie at (313) 824-9667 or Shari at (313) 885-

#### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, Cypher, president of 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, Southeast Michigan Raptor at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

#### Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski The Rotary Club of Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. upcoming trips to Europe, Vail and Utah, as well as some spring activities: a wine tasting, golfing, tennis The evening and biking. Seniors, singles and couples are invited to join the group. For more information, call president John Byrne at (586) 293**Pride of the Pointes** 

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. semester at Harding University. She is a senior majoring in early childhood development.

Julie Megler, daughter of Dr. and Dr. Daniel Megler of the City of Grosse Pointe, earned highest honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, High honors are awarded for a qualifrom a possible 4.0.

Dinah Zebot was named to the dean's list at Grinnell College. She is the daughter of Francis Zebot and Nancy Wiggers of Grosse Pointe

Alexander, Kathleen Mazzara, Joseph Allemon, Katherine Frizzell and Robert Listman, all Grosse Pointe residents, were named to the dean's the University of Michigan- Sarowski. Dearborn.

Keriann Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's honor list at Arizona State University. She is a sophomore. Engle was a Grosse Pointe South High School valedictorian in June

Grosse Pointer Theresa Thompson, daughter of John and Sue Thompson, was recently elected risk manager of the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Alma College. She plans to major in biology and is a member of the swimming team.

Two Grosse Pointers were named to the Colby College dean's list for the fall semester: Walter M. Belenky,

Beth Anne Bonbrisco, son of Cassandra Belenky of John Bonbrisco of Grosse and Walter Belenky, also of Pointe Woods, was named to the City of Grosse Pointe; Pointe Farms and Howard campus study program. Hill of the City of Grosse

Ashley Brooke Reno, Carol Reno of the City of ty point ratio of 3.67 or more history. She is attending graduate of Grosse Pointe majoring in music. graduate school at Florida South High School. International University.

Dearborn.

Kathryn Sarowski of was named to the University of Evansville's dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of from list for the fall semester at Martin and Prudence

> Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Michigan State University.

Elizabeth H. Holsapple of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences at

Loyola

University.

is a sopho-



ing in anthropology with a concentration Holsapple in archeology.

Reid Creedon, son of the City of Grosse Pointe Gaylord and Betsy Creedon Elie of the City of Grosse Pointe, Antoine the dean's list for the fall and Erica L. Hill, daughter Northern Ireland as part of named to the dean's list in of Roberta Hill of Grosse the Earlham College off- the College of Engineering

> Army Spec. James daughter of Michael and Ramge has returned to Fort Drum in Watertown, N.Y., Grosse Pointe, graduated after being deployed to cum laude from the Sinai, Egypt. He is the son of University of Florida with a James Ramge of the City of bachelor of arts degree in Grosse Pointe and a 1998

Brian Christopher Katie Reinholz of Grosse Killian, son of Tom and academic achievement list Pointe Woods was named to Nikki Killian of Grosse the dean's honor list for the Pointe Park, was named to fall semester at the the dean's honor roll at University of Michigan Michigan State University.

William the City of Grosse Pointe, Herodote of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration Colorado University.

David Majeski, son of the City of Grosse Pointe Shorr, Andrea Elich, Judy and Robert Majeski of was named to the dean's list Christa Kreger, Christine at Loyola University.

> Timothy G. Camitta of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Rensselaer Annmarie Fortunate, Polytechnic Institute's

Blendi Sullaj of Harper honors list.

Woods and Grosse Pointers Mordovanaki, Mordovanaki is studying for a semester in and Todd Malicki were and Computer Science for the fall term at the University of Michigan-Dearborn

> Hannah Dixon, daughter of Michael and Debra Dixon of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College. She is a freshman

Jane Bunch of Harper Woods was named to the at Siena Heights University.

Grosse Pointer Scott Michael Somerset achieved dean's list status at The Citadel, The Military Sterling College of South Carolina, for the fall semester

Grosse Pointers Harold J. Ford, Patrick W. Griffith, Jill Dehayes, Elizabeth L. Dowers of Lauren Handley, Mara Monique Kujawski, Brideau, Amanda Charno and Jennifer Pasiak, and Harper Woods residents Kaitlyn Quigly and dean's list for the fall semes- Margaret C. Wilhelm were included on the Central Michigan University's fall

### Senior Men's Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Senior diabetes. Men's Club will meet at 11 Holsapple a.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Grosse Pointe War more major-Memorial.

> After lunch and a short business meeting, the Dick Kay at (313) 886-3537

All present and former members of the club are

For more information, call Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827, speaker, Dr. Fred W. or Dr. Paul M. Zavell at Waterhouse, will talk about (313) 881-5592.

### Respite

From Page 1B both nights of the weekend, or drop him or her off at one or both of the Saturday and Sunday sessions which run from noon to 4 p.m. and from

4 to 8 p.m. The guests would be housed in the cottages on you are comfortable with the the Children's Home's program." grounds, with two caregivers to every 10 or 11 remind people of one thing. www.thearc.org, the local

The cost of the program here by choice. will be heavily underwritten by the Arc, making the cost kindness is figuring out a woods, or contact the Arc at \$20 for four hours and \$30 way to make that day a little (313)885-8639.

for eight to 24 hours. "The care isn't compromised," Lizza stressed. "It (the cost) is not indicative of

the care received. "Our primary goal is to make it affordable," she explained, because the cost of raising a child with developmental problems is already very high.

"The aim is to have people feel comfortable taking advantage of it."

Meier said that she expects there are 50 to 75 families who could take advantage of the service immediately, and that upwards of 150 could be served once the word gets

While the service is currently limited to those under the age of 18, Meier and Horowitz said they were both willing to look into a larger partnership.

certification Greater would be required of the staff to handle older guests, Horowitz said, but it will be looked at down the road.

The respite care program will officially begin at a 1 p.m. open house at the Children's Home of Detroit, Sunday, April 7.

Horowitz and several members of the Arc will be on hand to answer questions of both parents and those who are interested in the work that both the Children's Home of Detroit and the Arc do in the com-

Kellet said parents with disabled children should come to the open house because, "You can see it for yourself. Set up a visit one on one and stay for a while,

Lizza said, "I just like to national No child and no parent is chapter's

easier for those who have the most difficult of days."

That is what Children's Home and the Arc are hoping to do - make a few days better.

For those unable to attend to make sure your child and the open house but who wish to find out more about the Arc, they can go to the website webpage http://www.geocities.com/the art of numan arcgrossepointenarper









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### Binge drinking is serious health risk for college students

By Dr. David Vila Special Writer

During college years, young adults focus on education and gaining life experience. A recent study shows that, for many students, binge drinking goes hand-in-hand with calculus and football

Binge drinking may bring to mind a two- to three-day alcohol-induced stupor. But the medical definition of binge drinking is much different.

For mon, five or more drinks in a row, and for women, four or more drinks in a row, are considered a binge.

In 1999, the Harvard University School of Public Health surveyed 10,000 students at 119 colleges in the United States about their drinking habits. The results showed that 44 percent had engaged in binge drinking within the previous two weeks. Many of those students drink to "get drunk" and go on binges three or more times per month.

In the short term, binge drinking is dangerous. Binge drinkers are 21 percent more likely than their non-binging counterparts to drive drunk, be hurt or injured in a fall or other accident, damage property and engage in unplanned sexual activity.

In addition, bingers frequently lose consciousness and experience a loss of sensory perception, blackouts and vomiting. Vomiting, combined with altered sensory perception or loss of conscious-

ness, can result in death from choking. Long-range damage includes premature aging and an increased risk of liver, kidney, lung and heart disease, stroke,

osteoporosis, hypertension and obesity. Memory loss, which appears later in adulthood, is another risk. The adoles cent brain is thought to be more vulnirable to the neurotoxic effect of alcohol " than the adult brain. Decreased activity in the brain receptors responsible for memory and learning can result.

College binge drinkers also are more likely to miss classes and fall behind in school work, endangering their futures. Success in the college years is an important ingredient for success in a career and a productive life. In addition, a student who binges and whose grades plummet may fall into depression and drink even more as a means of coping.

If you are a student who tends to binge drink, try to control it by setting limits and being aware of consumption.

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rule of thumb for women is to have no more than three drinks, and for men, no more than four. Keep track of how many drinks you have and alternate them with non-alcoholic beverages. Eat before and during drinking, avoid drinking games and pace yourself to no more than one drink per hour. Stop when you reach your limit.

Another tactic is not to drink at all. While it may seem to many students that "everyone in college drinks," that is simply not true. According to the Harvard survey, 19 percent of college students do not drink alcohol at all, up from 16 percent eight years ago. In addition, 65 percent more college students are living in substance-free residence halls. Fewer students are joining fraternities and sororities, where reported binge-drinking rates are the highest.

Prevention, early detection and timely intervention are crucial in reducing a student's binge drinking and avoiding future alcohol-related problems. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, many college students who receive a single counseling session significantly reduce their

On Thursday, April 11, National Alcohol Screening Day, a Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional discusses the causes and behaviors associated with alcohol use and the consequences of, and treatment for, alcohol abase. This free luncheon lecture takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Cottage campus.

On the same day, confidential free screenings to identify individuals at risk for developing a range of drinking behavions — from risky drinking to alcohol-dependence — are offered from 230 to 7 p.m. The screening process includes an educational presentation, a written questionnaire and an opportunity to meet with a health professional and receive a referral when appropriate.

Both events take place in the first floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. The lecture is free, but reservations are requested by calling (586) 779-7900; reservations are not required for the screening. Free parking in the deck on Muir is available. Dr. Vila is the physician director of substance abuse services at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. He sees patients Decide on a limit for how many drinks

Livonia For an appointment of (800)

303-7315.

### On-line support groups help

Millions of people throughout the world have discovered the benefit of mutual help groups. It is valuable to meet face-toface with others who struggle to achieve good health and serenity, one day at a

Some members are in recovery from addiction; others seek fellowship and support because their loved one suffers from alcoholism or other drug dependence. They meet usually once a week where they can talk about their fears and feelings without risk of judgment or exposure, because (to quote an oft-used AA motto) "what's said in this room, stays in this room."

But what happens when a crisis erupts at midnight for someone in desperate need of support and guidance? Perhaps John's wife is out on a binge and he is home with their children, afraid and forlorn. Or maybe Sue, tender and vulnerable in her first stages of recovery, worries about going on vacation because she will be out of touch with her AA group lifeline.

The World Wide Web (WWW) is fast becoming a

worthwhile resource for those seeking information, guidance and support for issues pertaining to addiction and recovery. Many Internet sites provide general information about addiction and recovery as well as questionnaires to help determine if you or a loved one has a problem that warrants further attention or treatment. Many also provide referral and resource information so Internet users can easily find a treatment center, a Twelve-Stop group or other resources close to where they live.

To determine what Internet sites are the most trustworthy, Linda H. Peterson, web master at Hazelden, suggests that people do a little homework

"Start with Web sites that belong to familiar and reputable organizations," she said. "The sites that have .gov (for government), .edu (for educational) and .org (for non-profit organizations) in their addresses are good places to start when looking for sites," she said.

For example, Peterson said that Hazelden's Web

### Lecture, luncheon, offered on Alcohol Screening Day

lows a generally predictable course and has recognizable symptoms?

Did you know that alcoholism tends to run in fami- a written questionnaire and lies and genetic factors partially explain this pattern? a health professional and Learn more about causes receive a referral when and behaviors associated with alcohol use and the consequences of, and treatment for, alcohol abuse from a Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional at a tree luncheon lecture on free, but reservations requested by calling free luncheon lecture on Day, Thursday, April 11. The program is from noon to are required for the screen p.m. at Cottage ing. Hospital.

identify individuals at risk program for validation. Talk will be about vitamins

correct vitamins to take can be confusing.

Learn from Dr. Pamela Smith as she explains how vitamin supplements can help prevent age-related conditions and offers tips on choosing the most appropri- for validation. ate supplements at a free Health Talk lecture.

The community program, but preregistration Cottage Health Services, 779-7900.

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www.hazelden.org/resource\_ center.dbm, offers an extensive listing of high-level and crediule links relating to chemical dependency. The National Council on Alcoholism (www.ncadd.org), the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Agency (www.samhsa.gov),

site at

and the National institute on Drug Abuse (www.nida.nih.gov/NIDAHo me.html) also provide credible information and links.

People are also discovering that they can "go to meetings" on the Internet in addition to their regular face-to-face support group meetings. Chat rooms provide immediate online interaction 24 hours a day. Many sites have scheduled chats in addition to their 24-hour public chat rooms. For instance, Hazelden offers a chat about spirituality on Monday evenings; "Free from Marijuana," and "Free from Nicotine" chats are scheduled for Wednesday evenings; and "EZDUZIT" and "Older Adults in Recovery" are chats that are available every day of the week, 24

hours a day. "People seeking help need to use good judgment when using chat rooms and bulletin boards," Peterson advises. "You can't ever be certain with whom you are communicating and what their motives may be. The safest way to chat is to make sure there is a facilitator or host present. This is especially true for young people in recovery."

Reputable sites will identify topics and chat room hosts. In addition, visitors to these sites should be able to easily find out who created or sponsors the site and what their credentials are.

For instance, the online intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous (aaintergroup.org) gives the history, purpose and structure of the online intergroup, as well as information about online anonymity

and Internet etiquette. Interestingly, Online Intergroup of AA suggests that "online AA meetings are actually more private than traditional face-to-face AA meetings because members who meet electronically are unable to see each other and must rely on the experience, strength and

Participants sign on with a nickname of their own choosing, which also protects their anonymity.

Other sites such as Online Recovery (www.onlinerecovery.org) offer extensive lists for various topics and addictions, including lists of chat rooms and online meetings.

Online Al-Anon Family Groups (www.ola-is.org) has a number of regularly scheduled online meetings for those whose loved one suffers from chemical dependency or addiction.

While online mutual-help group meetings are not, and should not, be a substitute for personal interaction and support, it is a comfort to many to know that. whether they are in rural America or a little village across the world, they are not alone. With just the click of a mouse, support is at hand.

This chemical health column offers readers the information and direction needed to prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It 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, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Please direct inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

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### Living alone has challenges

Living alone in one's own home or apartment is a choice made by many seniors. But what happens when that choice becomes a challenging task? There are options available.

Join Barbara Bremer, director of social work, St. John Hospital; Ann Kochanski, director of continuum of care services, St. John Health System; and Patti Sullivan, corporate director residential services, senior services division, St. John Health System. They will discuss the options available for assistance in home or apartment and ideas for alternative housing arrangements.

This free program will be offered from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 11, in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center auditorium. Advance registration is recommended.

To register or for more information, call St. John SeniorLink toll-free at (888) 751-5465.

The program is part of the St. John CareLink education series. Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for those age 55 or older. Health care professionals are also available to community groups to address a variety of health and wellness topics for older adults. Call St. John SeniorLink for a Senior Speakers' Bureau listing.

### Positive thinking will be topic

Widespread research has indicated that imagery the power of positive thinking - is an effective aid in treating all types of cancer, auto immune disorders, heart disease, as well as many other diagnoses. It also has been effective in helping to overcome multiple fears and addictions. Come and learn more about imagery and its power to heal at a free "Health Talk" lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The program takes place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores

Geri Day, chairperson of the Bon Secours Cottage integrative therapy team, explains how the use of positive imagery can actually produce positive physical changes in your life. According to Day, "Over the past 25 years, many research studies have been completed which have proven the effectiveness of imagery on health, creativity and performance.

Imagery is a natural, noninvasive, empowering and user-friendly tool that can enhance the quality of your

Although the program is free, preregistration is requested by calling (586) 779-7900.

that is just what can happen health care professionals, teers who work with very particularly susceptible to compassion fatigue. But anyone who is called upon to interest in compassion perform frequent acts of Colleen Breen, the author care, such as caring for a terrorist attacks and of "Making Changes: A gravely ill or elderly loved tragedies of September 11, One or doing volunteer work tragedies of people all Life's Challenges," describes at a crisis center, is vulnera-

core reality that closes down her 27 years as a licensed of wide-scale horror. When when people become so over-whelmed by the needs and chotherapist in Minneapolis from such a catastrophic concerns of others that they and St. Paul, she has event is added to the mix of forget to take care of them-worked with thousands of grief, worry and empathy caregivers who have so that we've already got overextended themselves in stored up inside ourselves, the service of others that we become like over-inflated they suffer from "caregiving balloons, ready to burst from shutdown." They often all we are trying to contain. become withdrawn and joy- We might have nightmares, less, irritable, depressed, develop stress-related illuninterested in intimacy nesses or exhibit the other and sex. They feel like they're "just going through fatigue. the motions" of their lives Becau

ing, drug use or other addic- vent this condition. tive behaviors.

Breen speculates that there is a resurgence of over the world experienced a sort of "secondary trauma" Breen says that during as they watched the images all the human suffering symptoms of compassion

Because compassion

People active in Twelve Step mutual-help groups such as Anonymous or AlAnon are steps ahead of the game because they learn the importance of self-care and living a well-balanced life.

Breen also stresses the importance of nurturing body, mind and spirit. She says that caretakers should have some kind of physical regimen to deal with the stress that settles in their minds and bodies. It is equally important to take quiet time for reflection, prayer or solitude and to engage creatively with things other than caregiving. Hobbies, engaging in the arts and listening to music are wonderful ways to tend your soul, says Breen.

Many people in recovery mental health care organi-

too much to bear alone. But occupational hazard. asking for help is often difficult for those whose job or nature is to care for others. but we are not Energizer Caregivers suffering from Bunnies," says Breen. "We compassion fatigue have can't just keep going and expressed grief, shame and fear about the emptiness they feel. "They wonder," says Breen, "how they can tend to others if they feel like they've lost their com-passion?"

Loved ones can often be catalysts for someone getting help. Breen suggests in a loving way in order to start a conversation with someone you think is exhibiting symptoms of com-passion fatigue. Sometimes addressing the problem.

Breen takes great hope in the fact that more and more

"There is this myth that we have unlimited energy; going and going, giving and giving and giving. Self-care is a way to charge our inner batteries so we can continue caring for others."

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### Staying close to grandchildren

far away, it's hard to maintain the closeness that we'd love to have with them. Three of my grandchildren live in Oregon. I see them at least once a year, but that's not enough. Telephones and e-mails are helpful, but they're impersonal, not as intimate as a face-to-face conversation.

I was delighted to hear suggestions from a friend who has eight grandchildren and has developed ways to establish the closeness that is difficult when they're far away.

She suggests taping a story they haven't heard. This is primarily for younger grandchildren. Or send a taped message about what you're doing. Ask them to tape the same kind of information for you.

If you have a family gathering, or if Grandma and Grandpa play golf or tennis, have a friend videotape the event, along with messages. I think grandchildren are interested in how we live and that we really do have a life.

Start a family newspaper. It's not hard if you have a computer. Write what's going on in your house and ask your grandchildren to be correspondents and write



or e-mail what's new. Offering a small cash reward for each correspondence might get them started. The letter can list birthdays, who's traveling where, honor roll listings, what sports they're playing or what they're involved with at school. Ask your correspondents to include photos or drawings. Computers make it easy to print pictures. If you don't know how, join a computer class.

Prepare a questionnaire that reveals personalities. Questions can include favorite TV programs, favorite foods and what they like to do best. You can ask what was the best birthday or Christmas present they ever received or which vacation they enjoyed

You also have to answer the questionnaire yourself. Send an album with pictures of family members

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tive that tells who they are and how they are related to the grandchildren.

Play chess with a grandchild through the mail. Keep a book handy when you telephone them so you can record their activities. making it easier to keep track of their soccer seasons or other events.

If you regularly wear the same perfume, send a sachet with that scent so they can put it alongside your photo. These activities are time-consuming. But what a wonderful reward when you and your grandchildren become great friends.

I've wanted to run a column of funity sayings from children. They say the darndest things.

I heard this story from my parish priest. A little boy was attending church with his family for the first time. He noticed the usher coming around with a plate and people dropping money into it. When the usher got to his row, the little boy announced, "I'm only 4 and I don't have to pay."

If you'll send me some of your funny tales, I'd love to run them so we could all enjoy them. E-mail me at ruthcain@aol.com or write to me at the G.P. News.

I promised to tell about the exciting research activities that are part of the mission of the Detroit Institute of Ophthamology and its founder and president, Dr. Philip Hessburg. I did write it, but the computer loved it so much it refused to release it to me.

In spite of more than two hours of efforts by my dear son-in-law David Posavitz to locate and print it, the computer was adamant. It's still there. By my next column I will have re-created it and to heck with you, Bill

# SOC Options

### Exercise relieves stress

By Sharon Maler **SOC Executive Director** 

Dealing with stress can be as easy as getting out of your chair and doing something.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is adding another exercise class each week in addition to the four classes currently available Classes are affordable (\$2) and are pay-as-you-go, requiring no commitment.

SOC has stress-free exercise classes five times a week. On Monday, Wednesday



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On Tuesday and Friday, classes are at 12:15 p.m. Nia classes bring a variety of techniques to participants, including Tai Chi,

Yoga, and African dance. Nia is designed to benefit each participant on an individual level. It's a unique mix of stress busters that caters to each participant's need and

ability. "This class is incredible. It's a workout I enjoy. I actually look forward to Fridays and now, Tuesdays. It's a great release for everyday stress," said Lucy Wright, 60, of Harper Woods.

Physical inactivity is associated with many agerelated medical conditions such as high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, obesity and osteoporosis. Mounting evidence from research has painted a clear picture that if you do exercise, you benefit; if you don't, you increase your risk of dis-

The senior years are often perceived as a period of loss and decline with an accompanying loss of physical vitality and health. To say that older

people are best confined to the couch or rocking chair tends to perpetrate harmful myths about aging which may, in some cases, become self-fulfilling prophecies. If you think you're not well enough to exercise, you won't do it, which may cause you to be not well enough.

Now is the perfect time to learn the truth. Talk to your primary care physician. Ask about the actual risks and benefits of exercise for you. Find out what form of exercise is beneficial, safe and consistent with your lifestyle.

Unless you have major medial problems that prevent you from exercising, chances are your doctor will give his or her blessing to a regular exercise program for you. It can be good for you now and it will help to enhance the quality of your life in later years as well.

Exercise for seniors can produce a variety of beneficial physiological changes and may slow the progressive decline in function that occurs with inactivity. Exercise provides such benefits as increased muscle strength, flexibility and range of motion. It reduces the chances of heart disease and other health problems. Exercise can help you sleep better, make you feel better and look better, and provide you with an enhanced self-image and self-concept. Exercise also acts as a buffer against

ships. Everybody talks about stress. People say they're "over stressed" or "stressed out." Most people associate stress with negative events: the death of a close relative or friend, financial problems or other unpleasant life changes that create ner-

stress-illness relation-

vous tension. But stress isn't merely nervous tension. And it isn't something to be avoided at all costs.

Consider this list of common stressful situations or events: joining a new group, remarriage, the birth of a grandchild, taking a class, increased income, a new relation-

Obviously, stress doesn't arise just from unpleasant situations. Stress can be associated with physical challenges and achievement of personal goals.

Physical and psychological stress-producing factors can be either pleasant or unpleasant. What is crucial is how you respond, whether in positive, life-enhancing ways or in negative, counterproductive ways.

As a senior citizen, you may be in one of the most stressful periods of your life. You may be on your own for the first time in a long time or you may have recently lost a family member or close friend. Financial pressures may be intense. Housing and transportation may be sources of additional worry. You may be watching grandchildren grow and meeting new ones as they arrive.

Good and bad, all these changes and challenges are likely to have a powerful effect on you, both physically and psychologi-

Respond ineffectively to stress, and eventually it will take a toll on your sense of wellness. Learn effective responses, however, and you will enhance your health and gain a feeling of control over your

Exercise and good nutrition are both effective responses to stress.

Louise Snyder will present "Nutrition and Supplements" at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 10, at SOC, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The lecture is free but the material to be presented is priceless.

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8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Dr. Dan Guyer, "After 9-11" Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Swami Krishnapada & PSO Robert L. Plotcke

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM, M.W.F. & Sun 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Michelle Bommarito "Coconut Chicken"

Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM) 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Winter Wonderland Kenowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM MEMORIAL

Mark Weber, GPWM History Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY...
INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Chris Attaway, Artist

Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

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Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM. 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART Guests, Dennis Wickline, GPT Auditions

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> CONVERSATIONS WITH 1:30 PM COLLECTORS Ken's Old House Part III Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-

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tions. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) THE LEGAL INSIDER Guests, Dave Draper, James A. Callahan, Attorney

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guests, Phil Demartini, Cathy Broderick & Cheryl DiMaure, G.P. Academy Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local.

non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM 2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guests, Jon Gandelot & Gareth Lloyd Jones, Ecumenical Breakfası & Speaker Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time

ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM 3:30 PM

MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a

> Repeated: 6:30 AM 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); T/Th/Sat: Tone, Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.)

half-hour of stories and music for children.

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30) PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

POINTES OF HORTICULTURE 5:00 PM

Guest, Jackie Walley, Herbs Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

# April blooms with cultural inventory, glass, music

Council's "inventory" of arts and cultural resources is well under way. The final report will be presented in a public forum, probably in early May. The main reason for this inventory project is that many in our community find it difficult to know what is offered and what is open to whom, where and how. The perception is that there are fewer than a dozen arts and cultural and not much happening on the east side - that one should go to Detroit, Birmingham or Macomb for

things to do. But so far, through this Arts Council survey, we have made contact with 92 local organizations, groups and institutions, with another 12 identified but not yet contacted.

The trouble is, many operate all by themselves, using schoolrooms, church basements and/or neighbor's living rooms. Every one of our managers (that is, city officials. War Memorial personnel, school officials, libraries, etc.) was caught by surprise when we showed them the list.

You'd think someone would have known. Most communities in Michigan, even out-state, do a better job. In centralized towns with one city hall or community center, residents can find out about local events with a single phone call. But in the Pointes, how is this supposed to work? What can people

in all the different cities? Should people ask the War Memorial first? Does the War Memorial list or support events and activities happening elsewhere? Should the library or maybe the school system help get the word out?

expect their city to know

about cultural happenings

Whose job is this any-

Additional concerns bubble to the surface. The content of our questionnaires includes not only the objective facts (mission, membership, meeting places, activities schedules, etc.) but also more subjective issues that we dubbed the JFK principles: Ask not only what different volunteer groups can do for the community, but also how the community can help these groups better pursue their missions.

Even on the JFK principle, perceptions are mixed. Some organizations welcome community support; others prefer to go it alone. Several expressed a desire to do more work with students, but their frustration with the rules and regulations of our school systems blunted their efforts and, as a result, both sides lose. Students learn little about what is available for them in their community and volunteers have to go elsewhere to find students. On both sides (groups and institutions) there is a feeling that in this community, cooperation may be more frustrating than it's worth.

Stay tuned for the full report. If you have a point of view or welcome public discussion of these issues, don't miss the public forum on the findings of this survey. In the meantime, if you know of a group that should be part of this inventory but has not yet been contacted, call the Arts Council's Arts & Culture Survey committee at (313) 881-9085. If you are part of one of the 17 organizations that have not yet returned our questionnaire, please hurry up.

What is more beautiful, more charismatic than an extraordinary piece of vibrant glass or a dynamic sculpture that radiates remarkable color or pristine clarity?

With the advent of spring and its colorful grandeur, April is certainly the appropriate time of year for Michigan to be celebrating Glass Month, a promotion



to educate and support public awareness of the various types of glass, its use in industry, in the home and in art. One of the goals of Michigan Glass Month is to focus on Michigan artists who use glass as their chosen material to express themselves artistically. Since its inception in 1980, participants in Michigan

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Glass Month have celebrated the timeless splendor of glass articles and the diversity of glass artisans. In keeping with the event, from April 2 - 30, the NovusArt Gallery, 15200 E.

Jefferson in Grosse Pointe

Park, will feature "Eye

Candy, a Festival of Color." The work of six artists will be highlighted, all presenting an exciting collection of exquisite glass masterworks. They include: Bruce Boatman, Barbara Hollosy, Theresa Pierzchala, Rick Shapiro, Jordan Tenjeras and John Rizzo, who will exhibit decorative and functional works, plus glass bead jewelry.

One hundred pieces will be on display. An artists' reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at NovusArt Gallery. Regular hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Annette Boyer at (313) 822-1500.

The Dante Alighieri Society, with local support from the GPAC, is presenting its second benefit concert, featuring Maestro

Flavio Varani, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Varani, a native of Sao

Paulo, Brazil, began his distinguished piano career at the age of seven as a featured soloist on Brazilian radio and TV. Two years later he toured with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra, Based in France for seven years, he presented concerts in the USSR and Europe and won the coveted first prize at the Chopin International Competition when he was 18. Among his honors is the Musician of the Year award by the Michigan Foundation of the Arts. He has played concerts in major music centers and festivals throughout the world and returns annually to Japan, . where he performs as soloist and teacher.

His recent CD of Villa Lobos piano music was designated Outstanding Classical Recording of 1999. Varani is artist-in-residence at Oakland University in Rochester, and is director of the International Chamber of Music Academy in

During the April 9 concert, Varani will perform: Bach's "Italian Concerto," Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat" and "Scherzo in B Flat," "Prelude of the Gate of Wine" and "Sounds and Fragrances of the Hills of Anacapri" by Debussy; and music from Villa Lobos, including "African Dances," "Farrapos," "Kankukus" and "Kankikif."

A truly cultural experience, the event will also include a special exhibition of Brazilian photographic works by Varani's grandfather, Vincenzo Pastore of Sao Paulo. A reception will follow and refreshments will be served. For additional information about the concert and the Dante Alighieri Society, contact Paula Morabito, at (313) 886-3224.

Sixty male voices will present a diverse program of choral favorites, including a selection of styles from different periods, as Measure For Measure, the talented men's choir, presents its final concert of the

Under the direction of Leonard Riccinto, Measure For Measure will appear at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, part of "Music at Memorial 2001-2002," at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms

Measure For Measure members come from all over southeastem Michigan, have performed for choral conventions and orchestral concerts and have appeared at international festivals and at Tiger Stadium.

Choral selections for the season's final performance will include: "America the Beautiful/Battle Hymn of the Republic," two renditions of "Ave Maria," "Shenandoah," "Go Down Moses" and a medley of songs from "Phantom of the Opera," to name a few.

The Men of Pointe Singers, a sub-group of Pointe Singers at Grosse Pointe South High School, will also perform. A freewill offering will be collected at the concert, which will be followed by a reception. For more information, call Mary Lloyd at (313) 865-8769.

As a result of a grant received from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and with the support of Grosse Pointe Rotary, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, with Maestro Felix Resnick conducting, will present DSO violinist Gregory Staples in a special concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the Parcells Middle School auditorium.

The program will feature: Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture:" "Romance No. 2" by Beethoven; Chausson's "Poeme for Violin and Orchestra:" and "Romanian Rhapsody No. 1," by Enesco.

As a special feature, Jack Dubois will present a free music history lecture on the works to be performed, at 2 p.m. preceding the concert, in the Parcells choir room.

Adult tickets are \$15; seniors, \$12. The grant is also being used to provide free tickets to all Grosse Pointe area string students and their parents. To request free tickets, call (313) 882-0077, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Leave your name, address and the number of tickets you would like mailed to you.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has been presenting concerts of classical music in the community for 50 years. It offers local musicians, high school-aged through adults, the opportunity to perform outstanding symphonic works under the baton of DSO violinist. Felix Resnick. For additional information, call Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-0077.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association at the corner of Maryland and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park offers ongoing classes in oil painting with instructor, Patti Haarz from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, and watercolor classes taught by Charmaine Kaptur from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Acrylic painting

classes, with Mary Ewald, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, June 9-July 7.

A certification of jewelry workshop, featuring Linda Bernstein from Chicago, is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 21, 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a handprinted paper workshop, with Lilly Dudgeon, is planned for Friday and Saturday, June 14, 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's sessions now in progress include: watercolors for children with instructor Susan Macdonald, through April 27, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and drawing for children, Margherita Wiszowaty, teacher, through April 26. from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

GPAA gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact the art center to enroll for classes and workshops. For additional information, call (313) 821-1848.

April is the perfect time to get involved with the GPAC - we're always looking for volunteers to help with promotions, web site development, publicity and mailings. Give us a call at (313) 438-2434. Happy springtime!

> — Bunny Homan GPAC President

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### 100 best characters? —What about Bugs Bunny

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer What is it that drives us to make lists? What makes us read and automatically edit them? I don't mean grocery lists. Those are practical. They're also bor-

No, the lists we have to make and read and argue



### The Book Return

about are the best, the worst, the most, the whatever. Guinness made a fortune off this addiction we have. And by the way, do you feel as I do that the Guinness list has deteriorated radically since it got slick? It had such a short distance to fall, but it gave the appearance of plummet-

ing.
The list thrust in front of me this week by a fellow staff member is fraught with potential. Book, a magazine for anyone interested in books, has a lot of stuff in it for a wide range of readers. The current (March/April) issue's cover come-on ("Nora Roberts Steers Romance in a New

Direction") may put off more serious types.

But there is something for almost everyone: "Elmore Leonard's Bad Behavior," "Forever Young: Book Groups & Kid Lit," "Garth & Britney Face-Off Over Literacy, "Rediscovering a Classic: Kesey's Cuckoo's Nest,' Caleb Carr, Maya Angelou, Richard Ford and Joe Klein.

Inside, there was much more, including an article on Aerosmith's lead singer Steve Tyler's literary influences, including a sidebar headed "Tyler isn't the only rock star with a library card, you know" that lists the musicians, their song, the literary lyric, the source and background info. Regular features include reviews and author appearance schedules.

But I digress. I failed to mention the banner across the top of the cover, which was why the magazine appeared open before me. The banner reads "The **Hundred Best Characters** in Fiction: From Sherlock to Scarlett to Harry Potter — See How They Rank."

A panel of more than 50 literary luminaries, writers, editors and critics, chose 100 characters from fiction since 1900. Included, you'll find everyone from Charlotte ("Charlotte's Web") and The Cat in the Hat to Gregor Samsa ("Metamorphosis"), and Babbitt.

I was pleased to see Gulley Jimson ("The Horse's Mouth"), Yossarian ("Catch 22") and Boo Radley ("To

Mockingbird"). ties included

Nick and Nora Charles listed as one in No. 65 while Leopold and Molly Bloom. Winnie the

Pooh and Eeyore, Holden and Phoebe Caulfield ("Catcher in the Rye") were

Ondaatje's nurse Hana from "The English Patient" made the list and Ondaatje was

on the panel. V.I. Warshawski didn't make the list, but Sarah Paretsky was also on the panel. I guess she didn't vote for her own brainchild. You might say they're not

in the same class. But Sam Spade, Philip Marlowe, the pre-mentioned Charles's and James Bond all made the cut. So did Sherlock Holmes (not surprising) but Poirot, Miss Marple and Peter Wimsey did not.

Book magazine's top 10 characters

1. Jay Gatsby — "The Great Gatsby"
2. Holden Caulfield — "Catcher in 3. Humbert Humbert — "Lolita" 4. Leopold Bloom — "Ulysses"

5. Rabbit Angstrom - "Rabbit 6. Sherlock Holmes — whole series

7. Atticus Finch — "To Kill a "Ulysses" 8. Molly Bloom -

9. Stephen Dedalus - "Portrait of listed separatethe Artist as a Young Man" (but he was in "Ulysses," too) 10. Lily Bart — "The House of Mirth"

> Harry Potter was in, but Bilbo Baggins, Gandalf and Frodo were out. Hazel from "Watership Down" was out. Lennie ("Of Mice and Men") made it, but not Tom Joad. Some authors have multi-

ple listings (Nabokov, Joyce, Salinger, Bellow) while Vonnegut, Tom Robbins and Malamud, among others, missed altogether. I would have included

Jacov Bok from Malamud's

"The Fixer," Burlingame

from Barth's "The Sotweed

Benny Profane from 'V" and Marvin, the depressive robot from Doug Adams' "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."

If Tarzan is on the list, why not include Hannibal Lechter?

Charlie Marlow was No. 98. I never thought he had a first name. He was always Marlow in Conrad's books. They like him in "Heart of Darkness." Kurtz is in there, too. But not Lord Jim. Remember Garp's initials? T.S. That threw me, too.

The list also included comments after each choice. Some, however, were just filler info and didn't explain the choice.

Back to the panel of experts: I tried to imagine the group meeting and couldn't. My guess is Book sent out 100 or so letters; then tallied the responses. The premise was to "rank the top 100 characters in literature since 1900." We were given no further guidelines, though they may have sent some additional thoughts.

So, I was wondering how you feel about this. I'm including a sidebar of the top 10 choices without comments, theirs or mine. For the rest of the list you have to read the magazine. It's currently available at Grosse Pointe Central Library. You can get your own copy at Border's in the Village or Barnes & Noble on Mack.

After you've seen the whole list (no cheating), I'd love to hear from you. Do you agree or disagree with their choices? Maybe you could make your own top character list. They must be unforgettable and published after 1900. They can be from any genre.

You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or drop it off for me at Central Library.

No promises, but maybe we'll run another column on this down the line.

If you want Book's editors to know your thoughts, you can contact them online at letterstoeditor@bookmagazine.com

Oh, and Bugs Bunny is not allowed. Save it for your film list.

### new millennium Lampoon'ing the

By Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer

The continuation of the tradition set by "National Lampoon's Animal House," the updated "Van Wilder" is exactly what you'd expect, for good or ill.

This millennireworking of the '80s college party film is largely



representative of the genre. It plays on both tried and true formula and tired premises at the same

The film, like its predecessor, turns on a loose plot, relies upon crude and coarse toilet humor that panders to the least common denominator of society and delivers a very unrealistic view of causality and responsibility.

Isn't debauchery grand? Ryan Reynolds (ABC's Two Guys and a Girl) plays the title character,

Van Wilder. Wilder has spent seven years in an muck. expensive East Coast prepcollege, dodging his place

in the adult world. Reynolds carries it off with a decent degree of Pie, American Pie II) plays success and glibness that incorporates the influences of Lampoon's most notable protagonist, Chevy Chase, and the more current funny man, Jim Carrey.

While the script is shallower than current lake levels, Reynolds does a good job of keeping the film from dragging

would like to send

you and your

family to see

Veggie Tales Live

through the worst of the

The supporting cast can be most easily described as a menagerie. Tara Reid (American

the same role once again in this film of a good-looking college aged girl who ends up with the guy. Teck, notorious for his appearance in MTVs "Real World: Hawaii" and Curtis Armstrong, best known as

"Booger" from the "Nerds" movies are a good indicator of the level of the rest of the talent. Billed as "A fast-paced" comedy worth cutting class for," this installment of Lampoon does move along,

but it doesn't go anywhere important. Gutter humor and language, objectification of women and crudely-earned laughs near the top of its game, this film will have appeal to the college crowd

and the rest of the 20 and 30-something crowd. Parents, however, should think at least twice about letting their kids go to see

this one. The audience at the test screening, regardless of age and relative prudishness, laughed quite a bit. But they didn't have to

pay to get in.

Final word: Guilty leasures are sometimes the most enjoyable. No matter how hard one laughs, though, this film is still nothing special.



### **Star Power**

The star rating system is, admittedly, subjective. Here is a guide to the meaning behind the stars given to movies reviewed in The Grosse Pointe News.

\* - This film will be on cable soon enough. Don't waste time or money on a trip to the theater for

\*\* - This film has somehow missed the mark. Two-star films may appeal to a limited audimice, but you're better off rent-

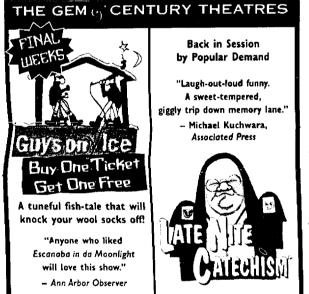
\*\*\* - Average is a mean word, but accurate. Pictures with three stars are worth the price of admission if you like the actors or the subject.

\*\*\* - This film is more than worth the price of admis-sion. Four-star films are well made movies that your friends will be talking about.

should be a major contender for swards or a cult following. Five stars indicates movie magic at its best.

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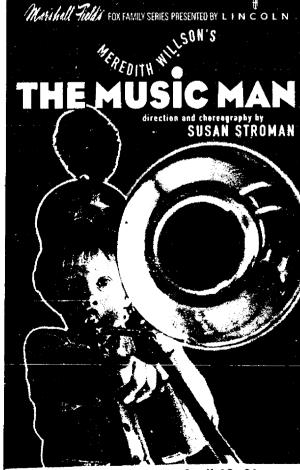
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# Metro calendar

#### Thursday, April 4 Animated discussion

Ray Harryhausen, a filmmaker renowned for blending animation with live action, will offer insights and anecdotes from nearly half a century in the industry during a Visiting Designers Lecture Series program, Thursday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m., at the College for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby. (313) 664-7466.

#### War & religion

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine will present a three part lecture series entitled War and Religion Thursdays, April 4 through April 18, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Topics include Ireland: Protestants Against a.m. to 1 p.m., in the gymna-Catholics on April 4; India sium of the Bon Brae and Pakistan: The Tragedy Center, 22300 Bon Brae. of Kashmir on April 11 and Turkey: Secularists Against Fundamentalists. The fee is \$10 per session or \$25 for all three programs. Call (313) 881-0420.

#### Friday, April 5 Food & fellowship

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Center, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

#### Open auditions

Test your talents when the Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe, holds open auditions for its Sunday, June 2 through Saturday, June 15 production of the musical comedy The Pajama Game, Friday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 6, at 12:30 p.m. Scrips and scores are available by calling (586) 771-3948. For general information, call (313) 885-6086.

#### Saturday, April 6 French food & film

Fabulous French food and film will combine to create an entertaining afternoon when Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe offers a screening of the Yves Robert's film Le Chateau de ma Mere, followed by lunch, Saturday, April 6, at 11:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe April 10

Farms. Tickets are \$19. Food for thought Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-3411.

#### 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, April 6, from noon to 3 p.m. (313) 884-1551.

#### Fabulous finds

Find fabulous bargains on pre-owned furniture, costume jewelry, china, children's clothing, books, toys and more during the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary's Mammoth Flea Market, Saturday, April 6, from 9 Call (586) 779-7018.

#### Monday, April 8 Slice for life

Treat the family to a great dinner and help to feed Detroit's hungry during Buddy's Pizza's 26th Annual A Slice For Life benefit for Share good food and fel- the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, lowship during the Men's Monday, April 8, from 11 Ecumenical a.m. to 10 p.m. Purchase a Breakfast, Friday, April 5, at ticket, which entitles you to 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe an all-you-can-eat cheese Memorial Church, 16 pizza with two toppings and a salad, at any Buddy's Farms. Diane Strickler, Pizza location. A portion of R.N., M.S.W., executive the proceeds will help the director of the Family Capuchins provide meals, groceries, clothing and more to families and individuals in need. Tickets, which can be purchased in advance through the Soup Kitchen or at the restaurant, are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children. Call (313) 579-2100, ext. 201.

#### Tuesday, April 9 Elegant ivories

Pianist Flavio Varani of Oakland University will lend his talents to the work of Bach, Chopin, Debussy and Villa-Lobos during a concert, Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This program, which will be cosponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society and the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, will also feature a Photographic Exhibit by Maestro Varani's grandfather Vincenzo Pastore, courtesy of Brazil's San Paulo Museum. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 886-3224.

### Wednesday,

### Last week's puzzle solved

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Environmental researcher Dr. Joseph Jacobson will address the subject of Intellectual Impairment in Michigan Children from PCB-Contaminated Food during a LocalMotion Toxic Chemicals in the Great Lakes Basin program, Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$5. Call (734) 623-0773.

### Pasta party

Dig into a great dinner when the Rotary Club of Harper Woods hosts its 10th Annual Pasta Dinner, Wednesday, April 10, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper in Harper Woods. The evening will also include a 50-50 raffle and door prizes. The goal of this event is to raise \$1.500 for Rotary funded projects and scholarships. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 343-2575.

### Thursday, April 11

Wedding wonderland Find the best bakers, flower designers, photographers, travel agents and fabulous fashions for your special day at the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection's Wedding Show 2002, Thursday, April 11, from 5 to 9 p.m., at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Guests will take home prizes, gifts and have a chance to win a honeymoon in Jamaica courtesy of Seven Seas Travel & Cruises, Northwest Airlines World Travel Vacations and Couples Resorts. Call (313) 882-6900, ext. 3.

#### Saturday, April 13 Historic buys

Get great deals on collectibles, contemporary treasures and arts and crafts during the annual Detroit Historical Society Guild Flea Market, Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 4. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson. Admission is free. Secured parking is \$1. Fort Wayne Tours are \$2. (313) 821-7795. Bid & buy

WDIV-TV news anchor Carmen Harlan will be the honorary chairman of the 22nd annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Auction, Saturday, April 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Bid to be Mayor of Grosse Pointe Public

#### Sunday, April 14 60 voices

\$80. Call (313) 882-0702.

The Music at Memorial Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Farms, will conclude with a performance by the 60-voice Measure For Measure Men's Choral Society, Sunday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Free will offerings will be collected. Call (313) 865-8769

### Soulful sounds

The Detroit Concert Choir will offer Music for the Soul, featuring the Gospel Mass by Robert Ray, Sunday, April 14, at 3 p.m., at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier in Detroit. The event will conclude with an After Glow and church tour. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$12 for seniors and students. Call (313) 884-4470.

### Wednesday, April 17

Fashion fantasy Enjoy an afternoon of fashion fantasy and entertainment when the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club hosts a May Your Dreams fashion show, Wednesday, April 17, from 12:30 to 3:30 Pointe history and related p.m., in the gymnasium of publications and products. Grosse Pointe South High Call (313) 884-7010. School. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 884-0203.

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offered at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Plan to have your annual Mammogram when the Mobile Detection Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute comes to the War Memorial, Monday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees vary. Women between 40 and 49 should bring a physician's prescription. Critic John Guinn will present a Michigan Opera experiences Theatre Preview Lecture on Otello, Monday, April 15, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$12. Make time in your life for The Art of Romance, Wednesdays, April 17 and April 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for individuals or \$40 per couple. Sip West Coast Merlot during Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group, Tuesday, April 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Allow culinary/ pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito to spice up your menus with a variety of courses. Cooking for Your Kids will be offered Tuesday, April 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Make marvelous Mexican fare with South of the Border, Tuesday, April 16, from 1 to p.m. The fee is \$45. Michael Farrell's Painting and Painters of The American West series will introduce you to the Art of the Golden Wednesday, April 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Master Basic Chinese for Travel and Business. Thursdays, April 18 through May 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$60. Explore the world of Independent Publishing, Wednesday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40. Get practical guidelines for evaluating potential house sale products with Up In The Attic, Down in Basement, Out in the Garage, Thursday, April 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. Experience Romeo and Juliet at the Stratford Festival during a Day Trip, Wednesday, April 24, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is \$95. Preregister at (313) 884-6638. e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or

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Seniors are invited to build fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at G.P. United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. The fee is \$5 per lesson. Call (313) 886-9024.

### Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1828, 376 Kercheval, 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 Come True luncheon and addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse

#### Farmhouse museum Step back into the daily

by Madeleine Socia

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.

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Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the halfhour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 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.

Educational opportunities Take advantage of educational opportunities with Lifelong Learning classes at Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Computers for beginners will be offered Mondays, April 8 through April 29, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, April 10 through May 1, from 11 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$90. Intermediate classes are slated for Mondays, April 8 through April 29, from noon to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$90. Explore Email, Internet and Websites, Thursdays, April 18 through May 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. Create your own greetings Exhibitions during a Card Making class, Wednesdays, April 10 through April 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. Preregistration is requested. Call (586) 493-0917.

### **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 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 The 17-station Kalo. 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 drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four ses-Food of Greece Braided Cookies class, Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Start Preparing Your Garden for Spring, Tuesday, April 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. Discover Digital Photography for Everyone, Tuesday, April 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Get ready for sailing season with a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Safety Class, Tuesdays, April 16 through June 4, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Play country classics with Guitar for All Ages, Thursdays, April 18 through June 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$65. Fashion your own Beaded Bags and Necklaces, Thursdays, April 18 and April 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Find out why Smart Women Finish Rich, Tuesday, April 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$6. Spice up your menu with the Herb Society of America's Growing Herbs Class, Thursday, April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Gain an understanding of spreadsheets with Microsoft Excell, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 15 through May 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$99. Launch a new career with a Builder's License St. Peter the Apostle Prep Course, Tuesdays, April 16 through May 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$185. An Introduction to Computers will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16 through May 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$99. Get acquainted with Microsoft Word, Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16 to May 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$99. To register for MCC programs, call (586)498-4000. Preregistration is required

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es. Call (586) 779-6111.

At the DIA

From the masters to modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Take in the 65th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition. Saturday, April 13-Saturday, May 18. Explore the Curator's Choice: A Personal Look at Prints. through Tuesday, April 30. 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 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.-5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults; \$1 for students. (313) 833-7963.

### G. P. Art Center views

View Tropics, a multimedia exhibit featuring works by Grosse Pointe days per week or \$4 for Artist Association members. through Monday, April 8, at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland, The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse sions. Indulge in a Great Pointe Artist Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Call (313) 821-1848.

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cational and social adventures for children. Little artists, ages 6 to 12, can brighten their day by making Mosaic Flower Pots, Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30.

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Weenie Tea Time For Mommy and Me, Thursday, April 18, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per couple and \$10 for each additional child. Register today for the Spring Middle School Dance, Friday, April 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a Warm Memorial Identification Card. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

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Tour the new, improved cated to the conservation, Dearborn, will open its new Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 The fee, payable to the sports equipment and more virtual reality journey Views ages 2.40.12. Parking is \$4.

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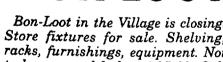
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# Grosse Pointe News

**Section C** 

### Blue Demons chalk up another basketball tournament win

teams. State," said head coach Jim came from Mike Koltun, strong game at center. Brad ers all know each other. St. grams.

Part of that future is a Saros, who pointed out that who had five rebounds; Cale Vandevorde also played Clare has excellent calculated by the same are,

"Our goal was to try to shots. Costa had eight standing at point guard with played was St. Clare

six steals and six points. Montefalco in our own

There's a bright future in play the best sixth and sevstore for Grosse Pointe's enth grade teams in the city shigh school basketball of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and around the Other key contributions and Brian Gillum had a model of Detroit and Brian Gillum had a model o

group of sixth graders called the Blue Demons are exclusively a sixth grade team.

Demons, who won a recent The Blue Demons won apiece; Alex Rossi, who had three steals all-star tournament in Ann Arbor that attracted 16 of the Arbor that attracted 17 of the Arbor that attracted 18 of the Arbor that attracted

# all-star tournament in Ann Arbor that attracted 16 of the best sixth-grade teams in the state. The season-ending tournament win gave the Blue Demons a 29-7 overall record. They also won tournaments in Detroit during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. "Our goal was to try to show of the best sixth-grade teams in Many of the players on the scason with a thrilling tome-from-behind 49-44 victors, and Frank Ferretti, who hit a pair of three-point shots; and Frank Ferretti, who along with Mannesto, led a smothering full-court defense. The Blue Demons began tournament of the scason with a thrilling come-from-behind 49-44 victors tory over Northville. Grosse Pointe trailed by the second half, Jimmy Saros and James Costa took over. Saros finished with 21 points, five rebounds, three steals and five blocked shots. Costa had eight of the best sixth-grade teams in the state. The Blue Demons began tournament of the scason with a thrilling come-from-behind 49-44 victors tory over Northville. Grosse Pointe trailed by the second half, Jimmy defense. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. Patrick Gustine was outstanding at point guard with played was St. Clare The points and Koltun had 10 points, four assists and five steals in the Blue Demons' 55-33 win over Birmingham. Quinn added six points and six rebounds. The Blue Demons found tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons found tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons found tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons found tournament play with a 45-35 win over Brighton. The Blue Demons began tournament play with a

Last year head coach Ray had to come up on the short Buccilli and his Cavaliers end again." wins in a row, pulling out a es.

"This is a great win for "Mike was solid and like Notre Dame.

"To beat them for a second straight season is great."

The host Cavs won the game with a two-out double by junior James two hits, including a double, Caralla shi a series which is a first for me during my several years as head coach."

For the Fightin' Irish, senior James Embree had two hits, including a double, coach which is a first for me during my several years as head coach."

Mike Abeli from first. and had a walk.
Fightin' Irish pitcher "Jamie is going to do some

"He came in and pitched Senior Mike Horne start-

Dame head coach Angelo The Notre Dame baseball Gust said. "I thought we team is 0-1.

For years Notre Dame's rolling in the outfield. baseball team owned South "This was a well played opener and unfortunate we

broke a decade-long streak
of losing to the Fightin' Mike Powers (1-0) went the Irish, winning 3-1 — and distance, scattering six hits last week they made it two and throwing only 89 pitch-

us," Buccilli said. "We have looked to be in mid-season been waiting to start the form," Buccilli said. "We season against a good team have 10 returning players, which is a first for me dur-

Osmulowski, scoring junior scored the team's only run

Steve Schwartz (0-1) struck nice things for us this seaout the first two hitters he son," Gust said. "He is a

well, but he got that last ed for the Irish, giving up pitch up and South Lake's two hits and striking out hitter crushed it," Notre four in five innings.

### Harper Woods off to a rock-solid start

By Bob St. John

Harper Woods and Bishop came back to beat Hazel Gallagher will have to wait Park 4-0 behind sophomore until April 13 to play their Khara Fox's hat trick. soccer game that was scheduled to be played last week.

the game made it impossible ment with a 7-0 loss to to chalk the field," Harper Woods head coach Matt Naidow said. "We really we didn't have in the past," wanted to play, but now we Naidow said. "Cousino took will have to wait until after it to us, but overall I was happy with our effort in the

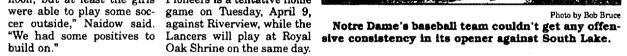
The Pioneers officially three games."

The Pioneers lost 2-0 to Warren Woods-Tower, but

Senior Amanda Shugart

also tallied for the Pioneers. "The snow two days before which ended the tourna-

began their season the week The Harper Woods soccer before, finishing 1-2 in the team is 1-2 overall; Bishop Hazel Park Tournament. Gallagher remains 0-0. "It was a long, cold after- Coming up for the noon, but at least the girls Pioneers is a tentative home







### Demons 🗕

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their regular-season squad.

"If we picked up a few of the players from St. Clare, St. Matthew and St. Paul, no one could touch us," said Jim Saros. "But one day, they'll all be playing together in high school. They're only in the sixth grade. It's hard to believe these kids are already this good."

### May is North hockey month in the Woods

For the second consecutive year, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council has honored the Grosse Pointe North High School boys hockey team for winning the Division Championship.

Therefore, the month of May has been designated Grosse Pointe North Boys Ice Hockey Team Month in the Woods.

"We express the appreciation of the community in the efforts of the players, coaches and staff of the Grosse Pointe North hockey team in their accomplishment," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

The Norsemen finished the season with a record of 20-7-2. In addition to winning its second state championship in a row, the team won its third consecutive Michigan High School Athletic Association championship.
— Brad Lindberg Athletic Association regional

The St. Paul Lakers fifth

grade basketball team com-

Clemens St. Mary.



The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons took first place in a recent all-star basketball tournament in Ann Arbor that included 16 of the best sixth-grade teams in the state. In front, from left, are Alex Rossi, Brad Vandevorde, Frank Ferretti and Pat Gustine. In the second row, from left, are Cale Mannesto, Mac Topper, Mike Koltun, James Costa and Ryan Krupka. In the third row, from left, are Keith Gillum, Alex Jones, Jimmy Saros and Tim Quinn. In back, from left, are coaches John Costa, Jim Saros and E.F. Rossi.

### Kammy Miller, state's finest, honored

top high school female athlete and a swimmer at Grosse Pointe North High Awards. School, is being honored in Grosse Pointe Woods during Athletic Club selected Miller

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke this week designat-

Miller was recognized in St. Paul finishes pertect

Lakers a 10-0 record and the

pleted a perfect season with championship in the anced St. Paul scoring a 22-6 victory over Mount Catholic Youth Organization attack with seven points and

Grade 5-6 Macomb Second

The victory gave the Division.

Kammy Miller, the state's March as the Michigan High School Female Athlete of the Year at the National Athletic

> Members of the Detroit from thousands of candi-

Miller is an All-American Pointe Woods for her contined April as Kammy Miller and multi-state champi- ued success and well-being," onship swimmer for the Novitke said.

Patrick Deters led a bal-

See LAKERS, page 8C

season

— Brad Lindberg

this fall with a full scholar-

Southern California.

### South squad helps Children's Hospital

Blue Devils' efforts are still helping Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Laciura, Lawren raise money for the hospital, based on each point the team scored during the sea-

South's players recently presented a check for \$5,000 to the hospital.

"We scored 836 points," Laciura said. "Each member of our team secured sponsorships in the amounts of 10 cents, 50 cents or one dollar for each point we scored. Everyone's hard work resulted in \$5,027.17 being raised.'

"We've also asked Children's Hospital to allocate \$2,500 to the cardiology department and specifically to Sarah McPharlin," Morawski said. "That will help defray some of the family's expenses.'

McPharlin, a Brownell She will continue her Middle School student, career as a student-athlete recently had heart transplant surgery at Children's.

ship to the University of Children's Hospital is recognized nationally as a leading center for pediatric "We extend the best wishhealth care and research es on behalf of the city counand has a national reputacil and residents of Grosse tion for performing major surgical procedures on newborn and prematurely-born

"I'm really proud of this

Grosse Pointe South's team," said coach Peggy Van girls basketball season Eckoute. "Not only did they ended in November but the work extremely hard on the court, they also worked very hard in the community, creating awareness of the pro-

The team, led by captains gram and raising the money. "It's important to be Morawski and Stephanie actively involved in the com-Shepard, launched a "Points munity and Children's for Pediatrics" program to Hospital is a superb focal point for their efforts. Next season we hope to also have our ninth grade and JV teams involved in Points for

> Pediatrics. Other members of the South squad were Colleen Buckley, Katie Caretti, Liz Halpin, Lauren Harrington, Beth Mumaw, Stacey Peppler, Liz Ridgway, Kate See, Kirsta Wierda and Meredith Whims.

### South grad does well on court and off

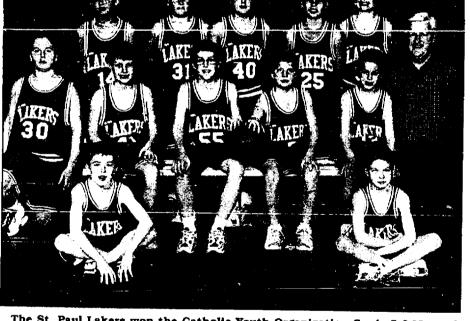
Grosse Pointe South graduate Adam Hess made quite an impression on and off the court in his first season on the William and Mary basketball team.

Hess, who transferred from Eastern Michigan, was selected to the All-Academic team in the Colonial Athletic Association. He is majoring in finance and carries a 3.7 grade-point average.

Hess became eligible at midseason and was second on the Tribe in scoring (10.3 points-per-game) rebounding (4.6).



Grosse Pointe South's varsity girls basketball team and coach Peggy Van Eckoute surround Dr. Tom Forbes of Children's Hospital of Michigan after the team presented him with two checks for \$2,500 each. One check was for Children's Hospital and the other was for Brownell Middle School student Sarah McPharlin, who underwent heart transplant surgery in October. The team raised the money through sponsorships of the total points scored by the squad during the



The St. Paul Lakers won the Catholic Youth Organization Grade 5-6 Macomb Second Division basketball championship with a 10-0 record. In front are Joey Dempsey, left, and Jake Boettcher. In the second row, from left, are Adam Mitchell, Casey Fiddler, Kevin Ginnebaugh, Vince Watson, Patrick Deters and coach Steve Deters. In back, from left, are Adamo Legghio, Alexander Kirles. David Calcaterra, K.C. McCluskey and Tommy Graves. Not pictured are Reid Fragel and coaches Dave Mitchell and Tom Graves.





Mighty Mites

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite AA Bulldogs won the Little Caesars Tier II championship with a 4-3 victory over Trenton in the title game in Dearborn. In front is goalie Jeffrey Ryan. Kneeling, from left, are Amy Henderson, James Brophy, Alex Stewart, John Wendzinski, Shawn Miele, Joey Aliotta, Alex Bedan and Jake Murphy. Standing are Andrew Holder, left, and Jake Gorman. In back, from left, are head coach Mike Wendzinski and assistant coaches Jim Miele and Pat Ryan. Not pictured is manager Kurt Murphy.

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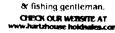
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Assists: Dabir 3, Decker, Marty Moesta played well for the Donnellon, Vens 2 (Wolverines); Wolverines in their season finale.

Local figure skaters second in state meet

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### Staff writer

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# Dempsey and Jake Steve Deters, Dave Boettcher led the aggressive St. Paul defense in steals were the Lakers' coaches.

GPHA house league result

MITE HOUSE
Wolverines 6,
Mighty Ducks 5

Goals: Cameron Dabir 3, Scott Donnellon 3 (Wolverines); Brown, Alan Jacquemotte, Trey Shields 3 (Mighty Ducks).

Assists: Dabir 3, Decker,

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Comments: The Wolverines Bishop Gallagher's girls softball team will have to wait another week to start its season.

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head coach Dennis Gore said. "We have rescheduled it for Sunday, April 7."

The boys baseball team was also scheduled to face Hamtramck St. Florian, but the snow flurries canceled it.

The show flurries canceled it. Woods is the secretary.

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