

INSIDE

■ As in most metro Detroit communities, the Grasse Pointes and Harper Woods will see double-digit increases in their water and sewerage bills this summer. Most local municipalities see the rate increases as unwelcome but necessary increase — except Grasse Pointe Shores. Page 3A.

■ State Rep. LaMar Lemmons III, D-Detroit, has announced his candidacy for the state Senate seat containing the Grasse Pointes and Harper Woods. Page 3A.

■ The Grasse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees chose the firm of Fanning/Howey to design the new Woods branch library. Page 4A.

■ Mr. C's Racing team is gearing up for another season. Page 5C.

■ Grasse Pointe South's hockey team got off to a good start in the state Division II tournament with a 5-1 victory over Berkley. Page 1C.

■ Grasse Pointe South's boys swimming team took seven of 12 first places to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. The Blue Devils finished 25 points ahead of dual-meet champion Romeo. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 28

Grasse Pointe North High School will host the fifth annual North vs. South faculty basketball game at 7 p.m.

The game is sponsored by the student associations of both North and South high schools.

Monday, March 4

The Grasse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall.

The Grasse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library of Grasse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Financial advisers Lou Deregi and Matt Hunter of H&R Block will present a seminar on understanding the new tax law changes at the Harper Woods Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-2575.

Wednesday, March 6

Local author Arthur Woodford will discuss his book, "This is Detroit, 1701-2001," at the Harper Woods Public Library at 7 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-2575.

INDEX

Opinion.....	6A
Obituaries.....	8A
Autos.....	10A
Schools.....	11A
Business.....	12A
Entertainment.....	7B
Seniors.....	9B
Classified ads.....	6C



City of Grasse Pointe residents came before their city council on Monday, Feb. 25, to express their concerns about the size and height of the Neff Park bathhouse. Most claimed the size of the structure, above, does not reflect an artist's rendering, inset, which was shown to residents before they passed a millage for the project by a 4-to-1 margin last May. Below left is the new pool manager's building.



Ruggiero claims second Olympic medal, top honors

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

In Nagano, Angela Ruggiero won one of the first gold medals in women's Olympic hockey and Thursday, Feb. 21, she added a silver to her collection.

"Everyone expected us to win (the gold)," the 22-year-old defenseman said after the game. "We expected us to win, that's why it's so disappointing."

While the Harper Woods native may have been disappointed with the loss that snapped team USA's 35-game winning streak, she is happy to have been able to be a part of the games.

She said she'll never forget carrying the World Trade Center flag and walking next to the president during the opening ceremonies.

Karen Ruggiero, Angela's mother, said that it was an exciting game and the team is happy to have won the silver, especially considering the circumstances.

Feb. 12, Ruggiero was the first member of the team to come down with the flu. "She wouldn't even take cough medicine," Karen Ruggiero said, especially with the growing controversy over drug use.

At the time of the gold medal game, 10 members of the team were sick, suffering from different stages of the bug. Two members of team USA had to resort to IVs between periods in order to remain hydrated.

"Seeing all the team together was terrific," Karen Ruggiero said.



Olympic medalist Angela Ruggiero's sports card will be worth a pretty penny one day.

"All Angela's friends from her high school and college came to the game. Everyone who loved her was there to support her."

Angela Ruggiero's cheering section also got the honor of seeing her be the only American to receive the Directorate Award.

Like an MVP distinction, the honor names Angela Ruggiero the best defenseman of the Olympic tournament. It means she's the greatest female defensive player in the world.

Karen Ruggiero said Angela will spend the next couple weeks visit-

See RUGGIERO, page 2A

City residents steamed over bathhouse size

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

For a handful of City of Grasse Pointe residents, bigger is not better.

More than 60 residents attended the City's council meeting on Monday, Feb. 25, to express concern with the size and height of the new Neff Park bathhouse.

Residents on Rathbone Place and Lakeland began expressing concerns about the size of the bathhouse when the roof began to be installed almost a month ago. They also expressed their concerns in a Feb. 11 meeting with Assistant City Manager Brian Vick, who is overseeing the pool and bathhouse project for the City.

"I am not a pleased man right now," said Martin Place resident D.J. Kennedy, who lives next to the pool area. "I was devastated when the roof went up on the structure. The site plan in the paper and that was sent to us, in my opinion is not what we're looking at today in any way, shape or form."

Kennedy's wife, Barbara, said she once felt privileged to live next to the park and voted for the \$2.6 million bond to fund the project last May.

However, she added: "I never imagined a shower facility of this proportion in our little park. It is totally out of character, out of proportion and unwelcome. It dwarfs every home that surrounds it, blocks lake views and devalues our property."

Disappointment had spread to City residents who live outside the site line of the new bathhouse as well.

"I think we need to move the neighbors from the issue if we can," said Alger Place resident Ann Hudson. "I feel all of us in the City have been let down — people, like myself, who don't live next to the park. We did trust that this bathhouse would be built appropriate to the site. This is a small park that is in a neighborhood. I hope you will do whatever it takes to lower the roof line."

Before hearing public comment, Vick went over a

time line of the pool and bathhouse project, which began with discussions in late 1999 followed by discussions at 26 public meetings and in 12 newspaper articles to date.

Architect Robert Wakely of Wakely Architects defended the size and design of the building by saying that it was driven by the desire of the parks and recreation committee to have things like a family locker room and an overhang for shade and shelter. Safety and code requirements, such as the layout of the pool and proximity of an emergency road which goes to the marina, played a part in the building's size and location.

The new bathhouse is 4,400 square feet with an 8,000-square-foot roof. The previous bathhouse was 2,300 square feet.

Wakely also stated that design elements played a role in the bathhouse's size.

"The taller a building gets, the wider a building gets," Wakely said. "I thought it was important to match the pavilion."

Wakely also said: "I couldn't see doing a flat roof. You could do a 22-foot roof, but you'd have the fans and the noise on top of the roof."

In addition, Wakely told the audience that concessions were made to make the building smaller than originally planned, like moving the pool and lifeguard office to a separate building. "Cutting off the view was n't intentional, it's just what happened," Wakely said.

Wakely also tried to assure those in attendance that "A person's perception of a building is in the cave line, not the roof line."

The eaves from the overhang of the building will hang 9 feet, 4 inches off the ground.

The 31-foot height of the bathhouse meets the zoning requirements of 32 feet for the park, which is the same for residential structures in the surrounding neighborhood. The cupola on the bathhouse is not included in the zoning requirements.

See BATHHOUSE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mark Davids

Home: City of Grasse Pointe
Age: 51
Family: Wife, Kim; son, Karl
Claim to fame: Organizer of the Grasse Pointe South Community Science Foundation

Quote: "This (foundation) will allow not only the students but some of the parents to have interactions with some of the big people in science."

See story, page 4A



Mark Davids

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Elm trees in Grosse Pointe Farms will be sprayed in the battle to thwart Dutch elm disease. Every elm in the city will be given a thorough soaking of DDT.

The campaign is expected to cost \$8,000.

■ The estimated cost to clean the water intake in Lake St. Clair off Grosse Pointe Farms has ballooned from \$1,500 to a revised figure of \$12,000.

■ Upon closer investigation of the intake, which feeds the Farms filtration plant, an excessive amount of green growth had acclimated around the crib, located about 3,000 feet into the lake.

■ Volunteer air raid instructors will be trained during a five-session course taking place at the Neighborhood Club.

The first session will have to do with the atomic bomb. The second session will deal with high explosive bombs. Session three will discuss chemical and biological warfare. The fourth class will teach basic fire fighting. The fifth, and final session will teach prospective instructors about psychological defense and the special duties of being an air raid warden.

25 years ago this week

■ Area residents seem to favor a proposal to establish culs-de-sac throughout the Grosse Pointes as a way to cut down on traffic and crime.

"Culs-de-sac are a fine

idea because they make a neighborhood more secure and self-contained," said one resident.

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education say they will accept the recommendations of a state fact-finder that will conclude protracted labor negotiations with the teachers union.

The fact-finder has come out in favor of strengthening management rights, but at the cost of a 23 percent pay and fringe benefit increase over three years.

■ Crime dropped 12 percent during 1976 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

It is the second year in a row that criminal activity has dipped in the one-square-mile city.

10 years ago this week

■ Detroit Edison executive Allen Dickinson told the Grosse Pointe Woods city council that when it comes to trimming trees, the company has learned to be safe than sorry.

"Safety is not always in line with aesthetic appearances," he said. Edison has begun a three-year, \$35 million tree-trimming campaign, so it won't have a repeat of last July when a storm left one-third of its customers without electricity.

■ Barbara Rose Collins, who represents the Grosse Pointes in Congress, told the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club the nation needs a domestic Marshall Plan to modernize its infrastructure.

Collins said 80 percent of bridges in the country are in poor shape and some Detroit sewers are so old they are made of wood. She proposed an improvement program that would cost 2 percent of gross national product, or \$110 billion for 10 years. The improvements would be funded from cuts in military and foreign aid budgets.

■ Two men finished drinking beer at a bar in Grosse Pointe Park, pulled out a

gun and robbed the place. They got away.

5 years ago this week

■ Sheila Taormina, the 27-year-old Livonia native who won a gold medal in the 1996 summer Olympic games as part of the women's 800-meter freestyle relay team, visited the class of her old friend, Greg Wolff, physical education teacher at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"You are going to have a dream in your life," she told the gym filled with 400 first-through fifth-grade students. "You are going to have people who won't believe in you. You'll get bad news. You'll miss the cut. You may even get knocked down and feel like quitting a sport, school or a job. I'm living proof not to quit. Don't let rejection get you down."

■ Seven years and about \$200,000 in prosecution costs later, it looks like the first degree murder conviction may finally stick for two men most responsible for the 1990 carjacking murder of Benjamin Gravel, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

There is still a chance the Michigan Supreme Court will hear an appeal by the defendants, but many involved in the case believe the chances are slim.

■ A 40-year-old Detroit man, toting a device he said was a bomb, got away with about \$3,000 in a bank robbery on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. His escape lasted only seven minutes, however, as Farms police made the capture as he hid behind bushes on Lewiston between Kercheval and Ridge.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Garden Club contest for students

In connection with the two-day Garden Symposium to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this weekend, the Garden Council is holding a contest for all local high school students. The contest involves entrants illustrating posters showing "How my back yard should look." Contestants shown above are, in the front row from left, Bernadette Thibodeau, Sacred Heart Convent; Terry Kuhn, Grosse Pointe High School; and Sandra Smith, St. Paul. In the back row from left are Carla Sherer, Country Day; Jessie Zimmerman, Sacred Heart; and Mary Hoover, Grosse Pointe High. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Feb. 28, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

Woods awards calender contract

The low bidder has won a three-year contract to print the Grosse Pointe Woods city calendar.

Robot Printing and Communications of Redford undercut its closest challenger by more than \$11,000 to win the nearly \$42,000 deal.

"I have confidence that Robot will be able to deliver

a quality product for the city," said Terry Smith, supervisor of the Woods community center.

The Woods calendar lists more than dates and major holidays. The catch-all publication contains a directory of municipal services, lists department heads, employee telephone numbers, describes the functions of city departments and out-

lines recreational programs at Ghesquiere Park.

Each month is accompanied by a color photograph showing seasonal activities.

"They are one of the largest print shops in the metropolitan area," said Ted Bidigare, city administrator, about Robot Printing. "They have top-of-the-line equipment."



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Raymond Small, 100, is honored

It's no secret that Raymond Small's favorite subject is geography. That's why the 100-year-old resident of Grosse Pointe Woods has visited 31 states throughout the nation.

Small's 100th birthday on Feb. 23 was celebrated as Raymond Small Day, per proclamation by Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

Small was born in Newfoundland, Canada. He was married to his late wife, Mrs. Florence French Small, for 53 years. He worked in manufacturing for such well-known companies as U.S. Rubber Company, Cudahy Packaging of California, and the Ford Motor Company.

He is an avid newspaper reader and is past vice president of the Georgian East resident council.

Bathhouse

From page 1A

Many people in attendance at the meeting felt that while the council did not misrepresent the project, the architect's renderings of the bathhouse were misleading.

Mayor Dale Scrace said, "Speaking for the council, I feel they know how the building would turn out."

However, two councilmen had their misgivings.

"Did I realize it was going to be that high? No," said Councilman Patrick Petz, who is also a member of the City's parks and recreation committee.

"I felt so confident that we followed the process of keeping everyone posted," said Councilman Peter LaFond. "When it started to come to a head, I was speechless. I didn't know where it went wrong."

"I think the issue is the height," Scrace said. "We

will discuss it. I don't know what the resolution will be. We'll see if there's anything we can do."

"I propose that the roof line be lowered to match that of the pool office," Barbara Kennedy said.

"I'm asking you not to dig in your heels," said Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Terry Davis, who owns property on Rathbone.

Ruggiero

From page 1A

ing teammates' homes, celebrating and resting up.

"She'll be going to Boston and Providence, and visiting with friends," Karen Ruggiero said. Angela Ruggiero is in her third year at Harvard University studying political science.

When asked, Karen Ruggiero said the family's medal case isn't forever

"There must be a way to satisfy what you're hearing," Davis continued. "I'm asking you to find a way out of this, whether it's reducing the height of the roof or whatever."

Rathbone Place and Lakeland residents have met with an attorney to explore legal options, but have not carried out any action against the City.

closed, as Angela plans on competing at the 2006 games in Italy and will be likely to close her Olympic career at the age of 30 in 2010.

"She'll be in four Olympics," Karen Ruggiero said. "She's the top defensive player in the world right now but after that Angela will probably move on to the decisions of the next stage of her life."



l-r, Elizabeth Stafford, Relationship Development Officer, Jean Manzella, Financial Services Representative, Monika Cunningham, Personal Relationship Leader, and Cheryl Witulski, Personal Relationship Manager

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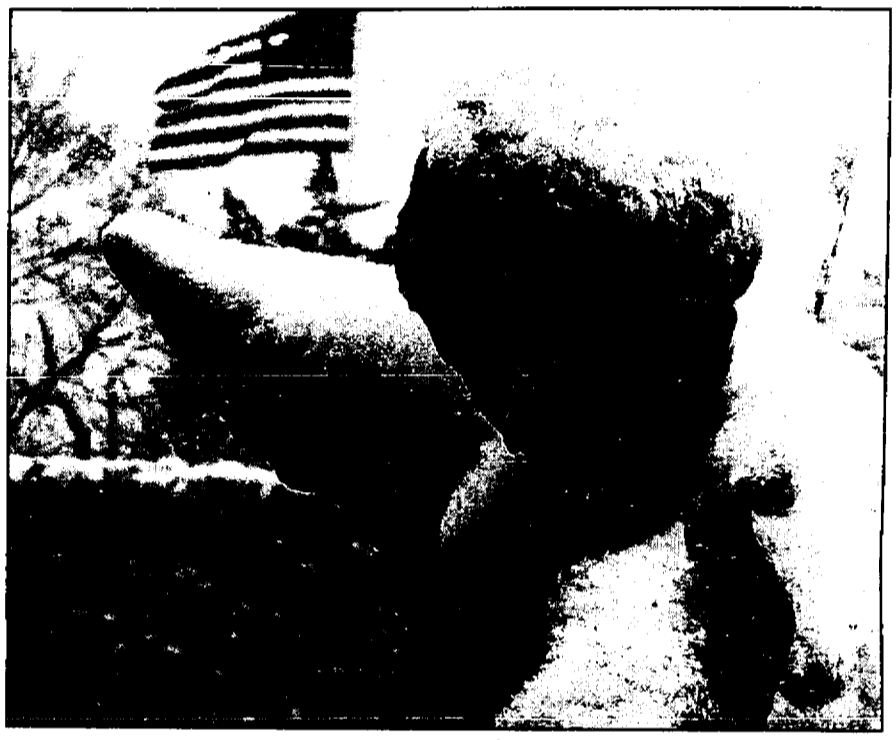
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Photos by Brad Lindberg

Snow angels

Monday afternoon, the temperature was in the 50s and Lentawn Knight was thinking spring. Her 5-year-old son, Connor, hoped to ride his new bicycle to school the next morning. But when the sun came up Tuesday morning, things had changed. "I thought the snow was over," said the Grosse Pointe Park resident while clearing a two-inch reminder of winter off her minivan. In the snow-covered gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, below, a statue took the snow stoically while that "Star spangled banner yet waved" in the background.



Detroit Democrat wants to represent Pointes, H.W.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club is an early candidate for state senate.

If elected to the district that extends from the Pointes and Harper Woods to Highland Park, LaMar Lemmons III said he will promote issues benefiting all members of his diverse constituency.

"I've always worked to build bridges between the communities," said Lemmons, a two-term state representative from northeast Detroit.

Lemmons is a life member of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, according to club president Harry Kalogerakos of the Farms. The club won't make an endorsement until after the election filing deadline May 1, Kalogerakos said.

During Lemmons' current term in the state House, he sponsored bills regarding environmental protection, firearm safety and enterprise zones. He also contributed to a package of bills establishing the Michigan Department of History, Arts and Libraries.

Woods rejoins league

Grosse Pointe Woods has renewed its nearly \$6,800 annual membership in the Michigan Municipal League.

Based in Lansing, the league is a state wide organization of more than 500 cities and towns that can marshal resources and ser-

"Irrespective of (political) party," Lemmons said, "I am a champion of a clean Lake St. Clair and Detroit River."

He said an anti-blight effort in Detroit would also improve suburban sections of the senate district.

"The condition of the community surrounding the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is a direct reflection on the Pointes as well," Lemmons said. "We want to bring a safe and prosperous community."

Contrary to most Grosse Pointe voters, Lemmons supports the 10-year millage increase won recently by Wayne County Community College. He addressed the Democratic Club on the topic earlier this month.

"I have to stand on principle," he said. "It's important that we have Wayne County Community College."

Lemmons' gun safety bill would update the Michigan penal code to outlaw what he called "straw purchases." The practice describes legal firearm buyers acquiring a pistol or rifle on behalf of minors or people prohibited by law from possessing a gun, such as convicted felons.

vices otherwise beyond the economic or political reach of individual members.

As legislative watchdogs, league members in 2002 are helping protect municipalities from another round of cuts in state revenue sharing.

"No one should be able to give a child a firearm," Lemmons said. "It is the responsibility of the firearm owner to be responsible for his or her firearm and the person who has possession."

Earlier this month, Lemmons sponsored an election bill to make city clerks accept delivery of absentee ballots sent through the U.S. Postal Service without sufficient postage. The state would reimburse municipalities for money spent to pay for lost postage.

"It will make it easier for people to file absentee votes, and it wouldn't be an unfunded mandate," Lemmons said.

Lemmons introduced two pieces of environmental legislation last year that would increase oversight on remedial cleanup actions. The measures are being considered by the House Committee on Land Use and Environment.

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Water bills to go up; Shores contests rates

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As in most metro Detroit communities, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will see double-digit increases in their water and sewerage bills this summer.

The Detroit City Council approved water and sewerage increases for municipalities served by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Area water rates will increase by 12 to 13 percent from \$6.56 to \$7.44 per 1,000 cubic feet in Grosse Pointe Park, from \$9.66 to \$10.99 per 1,000 cubic feet in Grosse Pointe Shores, from \$4.39 to \$5.02 per 1,000 cubic feet in Grosse Pointe Woods and from \$6.61 to \$7.50 per 1,000 cubic feet in Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe Farms has its own water system, which also serves the City of Grosse Pointe.

Area sewerage rates will increase by 11 to 16 percent from \$11.43 to \$13.61 per 1,000 cubic feet in the City, from \$11.47 to \$13.55 per 1,000 cubic feet in the Farms, from \$7.06 to \$7.92 per 1,000 cubic feet in the Park and from \$6.07 to \$7.12 per 1,000 cubic feet for the Northeast Sewerage System, which serves the Shores, Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Amid almost \$2 billion in water and sewerage department infrastructure projects and heightened security measures since Sept. 11, most local municipalities see the rate increases as unwelcome but necessary — except the Shores.

Nearly every year for the past 16 years, the Shores has asked for a restudy of the maximum day and peak hour factors set by the water and sewerage department in 1986, which it uses to assess water rates.

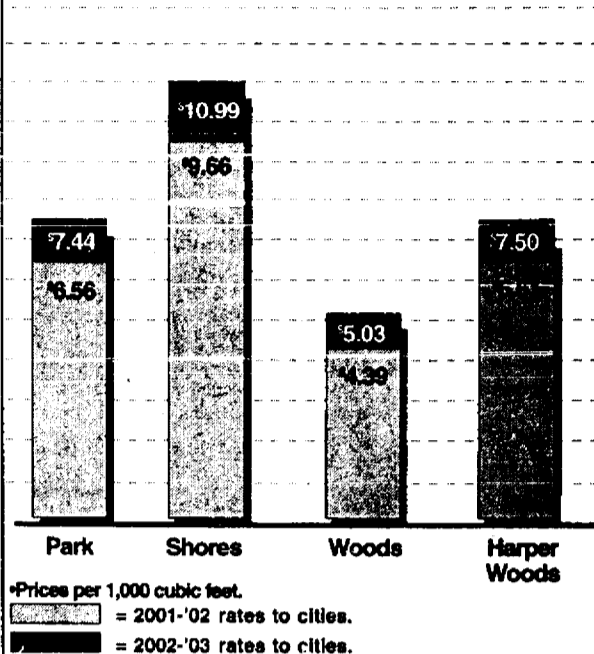
The Shores contends it was informed in 1994 that a restudy of the peaking factors would occur "soon" after master water meters were replaced. Those meters were replaced in February 2000, but are still not operational today.

For the past seven years, the Shores has also hired its own engineering firm, which determined the Shores' peaking rate is similar to the Park, which will pay \$7.94 per 1,000 cubic feet beginning in July.

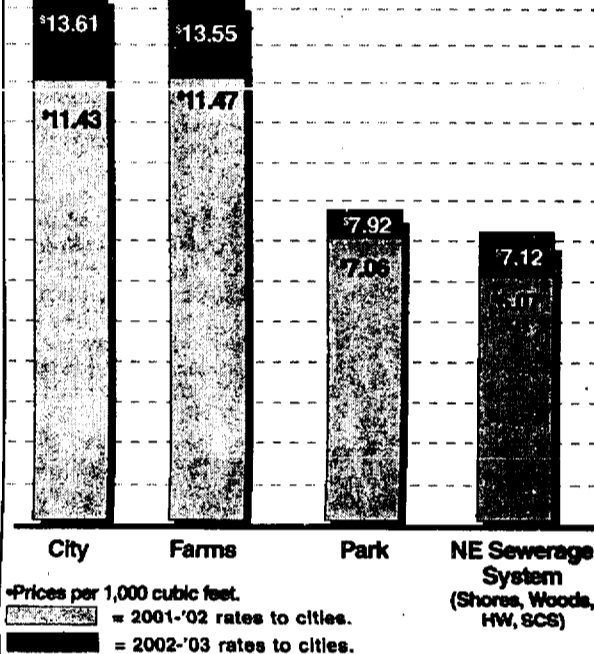
The last request for a restudy by the water and sewerage department was Jan. 21.

In a letter dated Feb. 12, water and sewerage department interim director Gary Fujita said, "DWSD's plans to update this data are predicated on utilizing modern metering technology to electronically collect and process community water use data. This technology already exists for certain customer

Detroit Water and Sewerage Department 2001-'02 and 2002-'03 Water Rates



Detroit Water and Sewerage Department 2001-'02 and 2002-'03 Sewerage Rates



communities. However, DWSD feels that recognizing new data for some — but not all — communities would result in inequitable treatment."

Fujita said all meters will be fully operational by June 15.

Shores village counsel Ralph Houghton said the Shores may seek court action to pay only the amount they feel is billable according to their engineers

and hold the balance in escrow if adjustments are not made in a reasonable time after June 15.

"The reality is they won't do anything with one community because it might set a precedent," Houghton said.

Village manager Mike Kenyon estimates that the Shores is owed about \$800,000 in credits on water charges over the past several years.

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Building a strong 'foundation' for science at South

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Strong influences from his youth, a love of science and an award for his achievements led Mark Davids to create something that will serve his school for years to come.

Davids, who has spent 26 of his 29 years as a professional educator teaching science at Grosse Pointe South, received news that his new organization, the Grosse Pointe South Community Science Foundation, had been granted nonprofit status in mid-February after months of work to gather the required people and papers. Last year, Davids was named the state's only high school level recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, an award given by the President of the United States.

The 50 award-winning high school teachers were given special access to the Smithsonian and State Department and heard a keynote speech by Francis Collins, the head of the human genome project.

"That was special," Davids said. "I got to talk with him for a few minutes before he started his formal speech."

Davids said that after the ceremonies, President George W. Bush personally invited the group into the White House, even though it was after hours.

Davids came home from the awards full of enthusiasm from trading ideas with other dynamic teachers and with a \$7,500 award to be used for science in the classroom.

Once he returned home,

he used some of the money to put on more local workshops for teachers on his light-wave sound communication lesson plan, which shows students how sound can be transmitted using pulses of visible light. More of the award money went toward attending a conference and funding the project of two of his students.

Netala Shanidze and Corrigan Nadon-Nichols were investigating the science of holography, a process pioneered by Emmet Leath.

He was able to bring Leath and several of his world-class holograms into the school to help give a workshop on the mechanics of holograms.

Teachers created their own three-dimensional pictures and learned how to teach students to do the same.

Davids was able to help them create a project for the Detroit Science Fair, though, he said, "Unfortunately, they knew more about holography than the judges did."

After helping Shanidze and Nadon-Nichols, Davids realized he only had \$6,600 of his award left. "After I had spent some money," Davids said, "I said gosh, if I keep up like this there won't be anything left."

On hearing this, his wife recommended starting a foundation and while he liked the idea he was lost as to how to make it happen. The forms seemed a never-ending task until Davids recruited his eight member board, including nonprofit lawyer Yvette Van Riper.

"I asked eight people to serve on the board," Davids said. "They all said yes."

Van Riper serves on the board with Park resident and Detroit Science Center development director Bob Bury; Oakland County Coroner Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic; investment banker Peter Kross; Karmanos grant writer Dr. Ralph Parchment and former Grosse Pointe South principal Ben Walker from the Farms; former Mother's Club president and science center trustee Joan Gehrke and War Memorial president Mark R. Weber, both of the City.

Davids said he is more than happy with the group he's been able to bring to his foundation. The group has officially met three times, with the first meeting held in Sept. 2001.

"Now we're at the point," he said, "that we're starting to put some programs together."

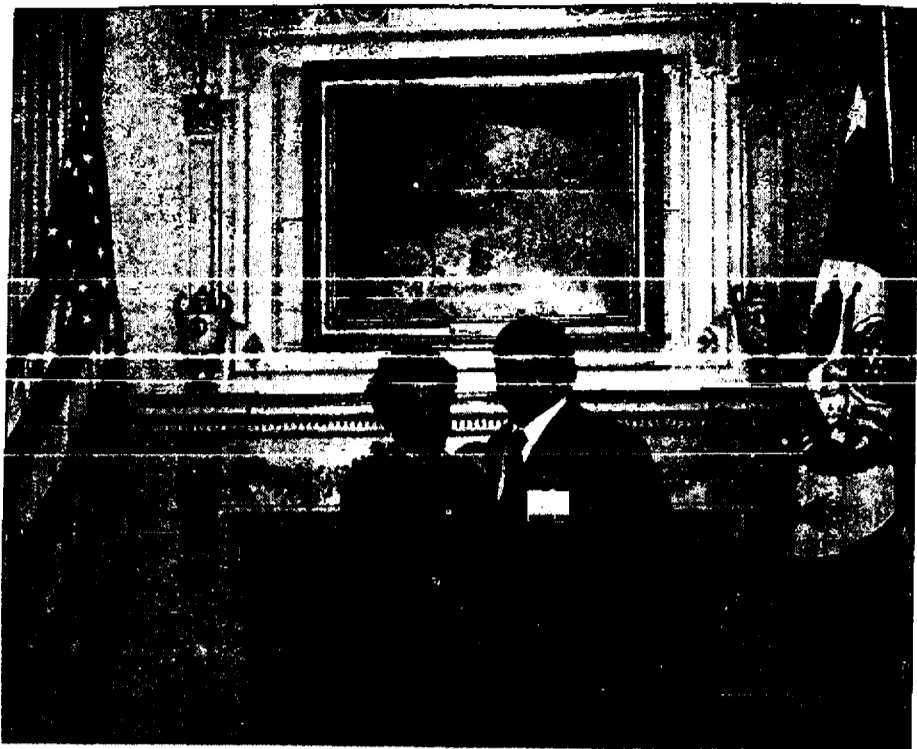
One of the first things to come from the foundation will be the visit of the University of Michigan's solar car March 22. The car usually never leaves its garage in Ann Arbor, but with some help from the foundation and from the mother's club the car and some of its creators will be on hand the entire day in Clemenson Hall.

"I think it's amazing," Davids said of the car's visit. "They'll probably be able to touch the car and say 'Oh my god, this is so cool!'"

This is the same reaction that Davids himself had in 1999 when he was invited to attend a convention of teachers featuring Nobel Prize winners.

"These were some of my personal heroes, just sitting next to me," he said. "I

POINTER OF INTEREST



Mark Davids, a 29 year veteran science teacher, and his wife Kim visited the state department last year when Davids received the Presidential Award For Excellence in Science Teaching.

Now Davids is using the most of the \$7,500 prize he brought home was used to start a nonprofit that will benefit Grosse Pointe South for years to come.

looked over next to me and there was the winner of the first Nobel Prize in radio astronomy."

Davids also talked with Hans Bethe, one of the brains behind the creation of and then the education of the public about, nuclear weapons.

Davids said when he saw Bethe while he was in high school it made a lasting impression on him, and that is what he hopes can come from the foundation.

"I think it's important that these young kids have role models besides rappers and entertainers that are happy to get their name in the paper for anything, even carrying a gun," Davids said.

"This (foundation) will allow not only the students but some of the parents to have interactions with some of the people in science."

The two-year plan of the foundation is to bring in a Nobel Prize winner, an

astronaut and several other big-name scientists to hopefully spark a love of science in the minds of students.

Davids said the board is behind him and pledged to make it work.

Those interested in the foundation or in helping the group reach their goals can contact Davids, or send a tax-deductible donation to the Grosse Pointe South Community Science Foundation, 682 University, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Phase one of plan for growth of HW public library unveiled

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A possible future for the Harper Woods Public Library was unveiled Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the city council meeting.

Library board president Mary Kingston and library director Dale Parus came before the board with a detailed and thorough analysis of what the library is currently doing and what it could be doing.

Parus explained that the plans for the library have been broken down into three distinct phases, moving from important needs through an intermediary step and then onto a long-range set of goals that would require a bond issue.

Mayor Ken Poynter and the council members were receptive to Parus's information and to the architectural renderings presented by David Milling, head architect of David Milling

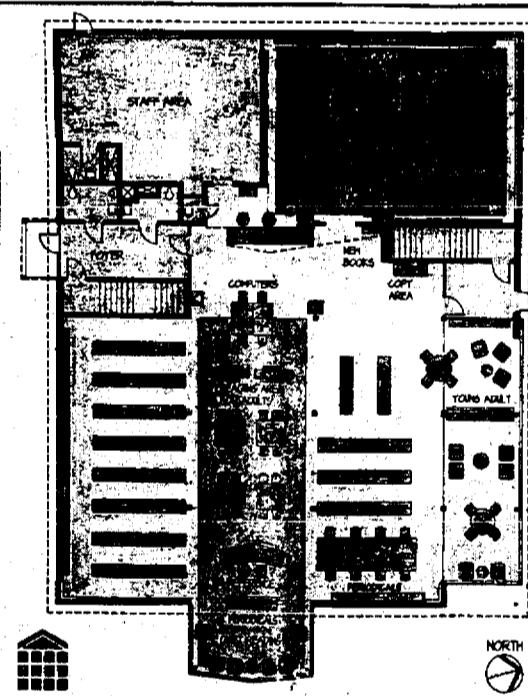
and Associates, who also prepared the needs assessment and programming for the Grosse Pointe Libraries.

Milling recently completed the main branch of the Ypsilanti Library and has worked in Kalamazoo and Oxford in Michigan, and done work in Wisconsin, New York, Ohio and Illinois. Milling said, "Frequently, we need to take the dream and break it into phases," as he explained the work required in the potential first stage of refitting the 1964 structure.

Seating, shelf and computer space would be expanded in phase one with additions to the northeast corner and to the east and south sides of the building.

One area not enlarged in phase one, Parus said, was staff and administrative rooms.

"Staff needs are secondary to public needs,"



PROPOSED PHASE I - HARPER WOODS PUBLIC LIBRARY RENOVATIONS
ILLUSTRATION PROVIDED BY DAVID MILLING & ASSOC. / ARCHITECTS

Parus said. "We'd rather spend the money on the people who use the library."

Phase one, according to Parus and Milling, would cost \$389,343. The costs would create 800 additional square feet, and replace

tables, chairs, desks, carpeting and ceiling, lights and other fixtures while bringing the building up to Americans with Disabilities standards.

Mayor Poynter and several members of the board were curious as to the total cost of renovating the library, possibly to eliminate intermediary steps and the idea of combining the library and the new community center into one bond issue was brought up by councilwoman Cheryl Costantino.

Costantino said she was

proud of the work that Parus has done with programming and traffic through the library on a limited budget and that she was fully in favor of moving forward.

Parus told the board that the library has a budget of nearly \$200,000 to be used for the project, and that he was actively exploring opportunities for grant money and corporate donations.

At the conclusion of the presentation, City Manager James Leidlein asked Parus to set up a meeting before the end of the month to talk about figures and the feasibility of the project.

Parus said that the project would definitely benefit the residents of Harper Woods, and would "give us a platform to build on."

Illustration provided by David Milling and Associates

The floor plan for phase one of the Harper Woods Library expansion, includes more reading, shelf and computer space.

Woods branch library architect chosen

On February 14, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees chose the firm of

Fanning/Howey to design the new Woods branch library. Jim Mumby will serve as the lead architect.

The 98th largest architectural firm in the world, Fanning/Howey's headquarters are in Celina, Ohio, with an office in Novi. World Architecture ranks the firm as one of the top 100 architectural/design firms, and third in the world for the design of educational facilities. Jim Mumby has designed many of the newer public libraries in the area, including those in West Bloomfield, Clinton, Macomb, Northville, Westland and Rochester Hills.

The new Woods branch library will be built adjacent to the current library. The square footage will increase from 4,900 square feet to approximately 17,000 square feet.

Additional parking will be

created along Vernier and existing parking on Mack Avenue will be expanded.

A systemwide programming and planning study showed that the public library facilities currently fall short of national standards. Communities comparable to Grosse Pointe population levels should offer an optimal average space of 83,000 square feet. At present, the combined footage of the facilities is just 28,000 square feet. The study was conducted by David Milling and Associates and the Library Planning Associates at the request of the Library Board of Trustees.

"The expansion of the Woods branch is something that has been needed for some time," said Vickie Bloom, director of the library.

"I want to thank the Grosse Pointe Public School System and city officials of Grosse Pointe Woods for working with the library to make this exciting project a reality."

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PIE OF THE WEEK
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Cheese and whine served in the City?

Build it and they will come — in droves to complain. That's what the City of Grosse Pointe council is learning as the roughing in of its new bathhouse at Neff Park is nearly completed.

About a month ago, residents near the park on Rathbone Place and Lakeland discovered they had lost something: their view of the lake. Previously, Rathbone residents enjoyed the view at the end of their street, where Martin Place begins. But their view was through a corner of the park where the City decided to build a new bathhouse.

We took a ride down Rathbone Place recently to see, uh, well, what we couldn't see. Sure enough, the new bathhouse roof line completely blocks any view of the lake from the foot of Rathbone Place.

We also took a ride down Lakeland, but we couldn't see where those residents had much to complain about.

The new bathhouse does loom large, we have to admit. Its footprint is nearly twice as large as the old bathhouse: 4,400 square feet now vs. 2,300 square feet before.

But what really makes the bathhouse seem larger is the 12-foot over-

Opinion

hang of the eaves, which nearly doubles the area of the building at the eaves — 8,000 square feet.

And to Rathbone residents, the area at the eaves is all that matters, since that is all they see.

Architect Robert Wakely said the size of the building was dictated by the wishes of the parks and recreation committee, which wanted the bathhouse to include a family locker room for residents and overhanging eaves for shade.

The bigger the building, the higher the roof, he said, adding that a flat roof was ruled out because it would be unsightly and noisier from rooftop machinery.

Residents should take heart: The bathhouse building could have been larger if it would have included the pool director and lifeguards' offices. They will get yet another building of their own.

One of the leading complainants is D.J. Kennedy, who lives on the lake at the foot of Martin Place. In his case, his view of the lake isn't blocked, just his view inland.

According to minutes of a Feb. 11 meeting at City hall regarding the

Neff Park pool and bathhouse project:

"Mr. Kennedy expressed a concern regarding the height of the roof. He believes the large scale, roof height, noise from pumps, proximity to the property line and blocked lake views will decrease the value of his property."

We find this ironic. Except for the lack of a view of the lake, these are the same complaints Radnor Circle residents made concerning Kennedy's originally proposed 30-foot-tall, 40,000-square-foot office building planned for the Hill business district at Kercheval and Hall Place.

Another concerned Rathbone property owner is freshman Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Terry Davis, who leases out his City property.

He suggested that the City turn to the Farms and other Pointe officials for help should the City's pool not open on time. "I'm sure the other councils could work something out," he told the City leaders Monday night.

Many are asking the concerned residents where they were during the planning process. Talk of a new bathhouse for Neff Park began in 1999 and since then there have been 26

public meetings and a dozen newspaper stories.

But residents say the architect's drawing did not clearly indicate the size and height of the building.

Mayor Dale Scrase maintained that the council was aware of the size and height of the bathhouse. But two council members, including Patrick Petz, who serves on the parks and recreation committee that planned the building, were taken by surprise.

Petz admitted that he did not know the height of the bathhouse. (It's 31 feet and within the 32-foot height restriction for the park and nearby residences.)

Councilman Peter LaFond said he was so surprised when the complaints started coming in that he was speechless.

But the deed is done. We're not sure if anything can be changed at this late date. It would be prohibitively costly to all City taxpayers to alter the bathhouse plans now and tear down what has already been erected.

And, after all, we are convinced it will be a beautiful, if large, bathhouse. And the pool office and life-guard building should be quite nice, too.

We're not entirely convinced the buildings will be that obstructive for Lakeland residents. Maybe it's just a little bit of NIMBYism.

We haven't heard so much whine in the City since the water wall was erected in the Village.

Cheese anyone?

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Offering from the loft

A life in review, reverence

I've been here before, so this time I expected it might be easier. It's not! Each of us is an individual whose uniqueness cannot be duplicated, at least, hopefully, not in my lifetime.

Adoring family members and friends are still grieving over the loss of our sister in November to an insidious lung disease.

There are still many unanswered notes to be written in acknowledgment of the many kindnesses and contributions offered in her memory. Responding to these is a slow process because I have yet to learn the art of brevity when expressing gratitude.

Varying situations factor in the way we deal with grief. In our case, the lack of physical manpower in town has dictated that "putting the house in order" has been a slow process.

Like most in our family, my sister had difficulty throwing away things. To put it bluntly, she was a saver and didn't know how to say no to any craft show or house sale. It's a family disease. Consequently, there is a lot of stuff in her house.

Fortunately or unfortunately, I feel an obligation to read, sort and attempt to understand her reasons for keeping items that make little sense to me. It has been suggested that I hire a professional to clean out the house. I simply cannot do this and would hate to think strangers would go through my belongings and recklessly pitch my history into trash cans.

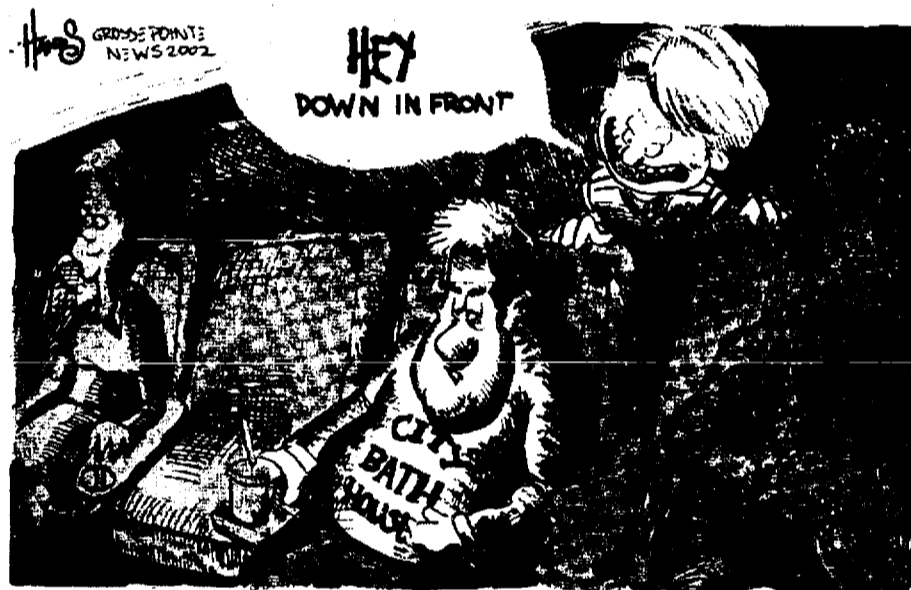
The sad reality is that it seems when we die, our lives are diminished into piles of possessions as surviving family attempt to preserve or release the tangible debris of a lifetime of collecting.

Photographs can take weeks to decipher and allocate to people who want to retain records of vacations and family gatherings. Clothes must be sorted and papers perused, updated and filed carefully. And although this is emotionally draining, one is reluctant to entrust these tasks to others.

The entire process of distributing, organizing, preserving and disposing of the material items of a family member is enervating. However, the time involved is often a combined time of mourning and healing. It is an opportunity to spend time with our loved one, reviewing and reminiscing, respecting and revering the tapestry of a life.

It can also be a time of discovery and pleasant surprises. I was amazed to find a leather-bound book with every "Loft" I had ever written, notes and pictures of our children, grandchildren, report cards from her nieces and nephews and keepsakes that will be passed along to family members of the next generation.

I would like to think that the work we are doing at my sister's house is a final love letter to her, as well as providing us a smooth passage to acceptance of her death and immense gratitude for the time we shared.



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

Letters

Trees missed

To the Editor:

Now that a week has passed since the death of the maple trees lining the Trombly School playground off Hally street, after my nausea and sleeplessness have passed, I think I can be more rational and try to understand what happened on February fourth. I'll try to comprehend the process of evaluation and the criteria used to decide the fate of the trees. I assume only good scientific research must have backed the decision, not hearsay, nor worst, the advice of the people involved in the business of cutting trees down.

The official pronouncement was "diseased and

therefore fragile" making them a liability as observed after the ice storm. I was also told the maples were soft-wooded and ant-infested. The trees were too old to live anymore, 50 to 70 year-old silver maples need to be cut down. I was also told the trees didn't concern me, really none of my business. Of course, as I am writing this article, I am looking out at the stumps, wondering how such a statement could be made to me.

Diseased? What's the name of this disease? What condition results? Is this disease contagious to the other silver maples? How long does it take before a tree is too fragile to live? Were these and other questions answered before the deci-

sion was made? Many elm and sycamore trees are also diseased in the Pointes. Maybe the city is derelict in not cutting all these trees down. Of the six trees cut down, one was felled by the heavy ice, one lost a large limb, the other four lost two small branches among them. How fragile were these latter trees? Considering the ice storm brought down a large number of trees and branches in the Pointes, one wonders how weak the four maple trees were. I know the two trees in front of my dining room windows were not diseased, not fragile. The others are a matter of opinion.

Maples are usually considered hardwood, but many silvers do hollow and soften

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.

Other adult relationships — Young person receives support from three or more nonparent adults.

Ideas for parent(s):

Give your children opportunities to spend time with other adults — trusted neighbors, favorite teachers, or relatives they feel comfortable with. Take family vacations with other families.

When you invite friends over for social occasions, include your children and theirs in your plans and your conversations.

Get involved in your neighborhood and community. Introduce your children to people you meet.

Get to know your children's friends. Welcome them into your home.

Ideas for young people:

Make a list of adults you respect, admire and trust. Circle one name and, during the next few weeks, do one thing to let that person know he/she is important to you. Call, visit, or send a note or e-mail. Choose a different adult to reach out to each month.

Spend time in your friends' homes. Talk to their parents. Ask them about their interests; tell them about yours.

Make a friend in a nursing home. Visit weekly (or write a note when you can't make it). Tell him/her what you have been doing that week and ask about his or her life.

Get involved in service projects in your neighborhood. Get to know your neighbors by doing odd jobs, washing cars, walking their dog, or watching their house when they are gone.

at the center of their limbs. A hazard, maybe. Were they ant infested? Maybe, but I have never seen any carpenter ant infestation. And I knew these trees up close, not from an armchair. Again, the two directly in front of me were not soft or hollowed.

How old does a tree need to be before it is cut down? They told me 50, or maybe 70 years old. These poor

trees were considered not only diseased, but too old. It is tough being a silver maple. It is fated to live about fifty years and then be done away with after spending its life giving to us.

Are we so cavalier about what tree lives and what tree dies? Should not each tree deserve to be judged individually? The mentality of wholesale cutting of trees when one tree succumbs to

the ice storm doesn't make much sense. Each tree should be evaluated on its own merits. The two trees directly in front of my house were not only healthy, but strong and vigorous trees. A terrible shame. Now I look out the window knowing those trees should be there. Never will I forget this day.

Roger Ten Hoopen
Grosse Pointe Park

No justice?

The Olympic games came to a close with tremendous achievements but also a fair share of debates, scandals and name-calling. I think it's best to put some of these things in perspective.

While walking through the Harper Woods city building on a routine trip to collect police reports, I saw a mother and her son conferring with their legal counsel.

"I know kids who drink and drive and smoke pot," the mother berated the lawyer. "Drink and drive and smoke pot! Is there no justice?"

The lawyer of course was

left with the unenviable job of placating his clients and getting the young man the least possible sentence, or so I assumed as I left the building.

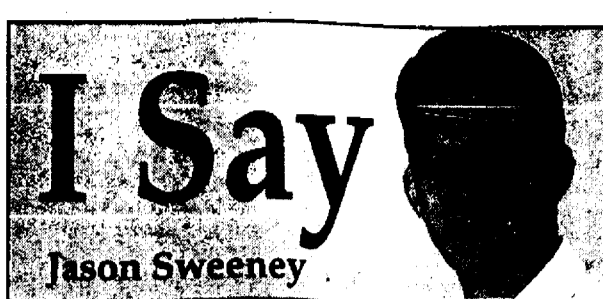
The interaction seemed at the same time sad and in a strange way comical.

The mother, following her protective instincts, believed her son to be a special case where charges would roll off him like grease on Teflon.

However, the youth had done exactly what another until recently unassailable character on the world scene had done.

Would-be Olympic legend Johann Muehlegg took the same calculated risk that the young man had.

Muehlegg had his third gold medal of the games stripped from him by the



IOC for doing something that, despite testing, many athletes and many teenagers get away with — taking drugs.

To think that there are no consequences for those special few loved ones or the elite in an athletic field is in fact the same thing.

Muehlegg will forever face being known as the man who was a champion turned cheater. The young man

may forever face having a conviction for whatever charge was on his record.

What is wrong with the mind set of people to think that if you're not caught, you're a champion?

By claiming the rights and privileges of someone who plays the game straight, you devalue true merit.

You need only look to the pairs figure skating debacle

for proof of that. The Russian skaters, through no fault of their own, will carry around a shadow of having cheated, when all they did was perform as best they could.

The young man in the courtroom, were he not to have been caught, might never have anything bad happen to him. He might receive an award, a scholarship, or even be named as an upstanding citizen of the community.

However, that would keep people who hadn't broken the rules from getting the awards they truly deserved.

Would the man who ran the second-fastest time in the 50K race be happy to know that the hero he bowed to and the world adored was a cheater who

wasn't caught?

Closer to home, how would you sit with the knowledge that someone in your own or your child's classroom got away with selling drugs and made valedictorian of the graduating class while your child was salutatorian?

Justice is not perfect.

But given the choice between an imperfect system where some wrongdoers slip by and no system at all, where the most morally devoid and glory hungry take home the top honors, I think the choice is pretty simple.

Don't feel bad for that young man, or for Muehlegg. They knew the risks they took. Instead, feel happy for those who are able to succeed on their own merit.

Grosse Pointe News

February 28, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Daniel Pearl, an innocent

I wonder if Daniel Pearl was named after the biblical Daniel.

Daniel plays a key role in the famous Old Testament tale of Susanna and the Elders. This is a dramatic story that has found its way to many great classic paintings and memorable poetry.

Susanna was the refined and beautiful wife of a Jew who was the trusted counsel to a wealthy man who let the Jew's family have the free use of his garden. Iniquity came from Babylon, so the Bible said, and corrupt judges were sent to rule there.

Two such judges observed Susanna bathing in the garden and hid themselves. They were overcome with lust and came upon her, wishing to lie with her. She refused. They threatened to make up a story that she was with a young man, if she did not give in. She chose the prospect of certain death rather than give in to their passions and her only hope was her trust in God, who saw everything.

Enraged by her refusal, the old men slandered her and the assembly believed the old men, because they were authorities, and condemned Susanna to death.

She appealed to her lord and, according to the story, God entrusted a young lad by the name of Daniel to save her. He was able to appease the crowd by reminding them that they had condemned her without examination and without knowing the facts.

He had a clever method of discerning whether the old men were lying. He had them separated and questioned each of them alone. He asked each one in turn, Under which tree did Susanna lie with the young man? One old man said it was the mastic tree and the other, an evergreen oak. So it was clear they were lying.

He told the old men that the angel of the Lord is waiting with his sword to cut them in two that He may destroy them both. They were put to death according to the law of Moses. And it is said, "thus innocent blood was saved



that day."

Ironically, the biblical Daniel's namesake was not saved on a certain day. Daniel Pearl was murdered by his captors because he was an American and a Jew. The Al Qaeda jihad is for Muslims to kill Americans and, especially, Jews.

However, the majority of Muslims are peace-loving and to them "jihad" is the struggle against inner base desires, which are lustful and murderous. Would that Pearl's captors could know the real reason why he walked into the proverbial lion's den.

Pearl was a journalist, a reporter for the Wall Street Journal. He was not a spy or an Israeli agent. If he was a young idealist, as I suspect, he was not just looking for a scoop, a sensationalistic story. That is not the kind of newspaper the Wall Street Journal is. He was looking for an opportunity to interview members of Al Qaeda so that he could report their philosophy and discover their rationale, how the murdering of Americans and Jews could possibly advance their cause.

If they would have allowed him, he would have asked the tough question: How can you be followers of Allah and kill people?

Maybe he did, and maybe he tried to insert some element of reason or principle or humanism, and maybe that was among the reasons they killed him the way they did.

The grisly video showed the terrorists forcing Pearl to say that his father was Jewish, his mother was Jewish and he was Jewish and, after that, they decapitated him. If it was not clear to everyone before, it should be abundantly clear now, that this is a war

against evil, against barbarism.

There was a mullah in ancient times who preached a certain version of the Qu'ran in which Allah was to have said, "Never kill a Christian or a Jew, because they are The People of the Book." Perhaps some Islamic scholars reading this can quote his name, but it is a shame that in the 21st century, the most peaceful interpretation of the Qu'ran is not strong enough to counter the fanatic fundamentalist terrorists.

I wonder if Pearl knew of his biblical namesake, or that the biblical Daniel was an agent of God's justice? I wonder if he knew that the lustful and corrupt Babylonian judges were destroyed by the law of Moses and, "thus, innocent blood was saved that day."

The day Pearl was murdered was not a day that innocent blood was saved. How many more innocent civilians will be killed before civilization brings humanity back to every human?

Dr. Bloom is a psychiatrist in Grosse Pointe Park and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University. He welcomes comments to his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visitors to his website, www.victor-bloom.com.

Photograph sought of 1930s councilman Roy Crane in Woods

The search continues for images of Roy Crane, the apparently camera-shy former city councilman who served what is now Grosse Pointe Woods during the early 1930s.

City officials want to add Crane's picture to a gallery of former city officials.

Council member Patti Chylinski, a member of the Woods Historical Commission, has scoured area telephone books for people who may be related to Crane. She has also con-

fyi

The postman

Neither sleet, nor rain nor dark of night might prevent a postman from his appointed rounds, but the folks on the "M" streets in the Farms planned to waylay their uniformed letter carrier on Tuesday.

The plan was simple — put balloons on every door and a banner across the street to surprise Wally Suchran in honor of his 50th birthday. Suchran has been delivering the mail on Moran, Merriweather and Mount Vernon for more than 20 years and is apparently a throwback to those fabled mail carriers of a half century ago, who knew everyone on their route.

"Wally's a doll," confessed Rosemary Messacar, who had a hand in planning the festivities. "He keeps an eye on the people who live alone." Other co-conspirators in delaying the U.S. mail then included Michele Horwitz, who delivered the flier, Kathy and Mickey Kurap, Carole Backman, and Cher Caramango. Linda Pankhurst, who used to live on Moran, also got involved. One time when she was ailing, Wally brought her flowers.

"He always teases me and asks what an old lady is doing out shoveling snow and things like that," Messacar reported. "He also says that the ladies in this area order more things from catalogues than anyone else in the world. Before Christmas he was delivering a stack to my house every day."

"I was surprised at the enthusiastic response I got from the neighbors," Messacar said. "Most of them said, 'I can help.'"

Messacar and her husband, Greg, cleared the mail delay with Wally's supervisor at the post office on Mack in the Farms so they can't be charged with a federal offense. The plan was to have a cake, dozens

of balloons and sing "Happy Birthday" to Wally, an unsung hero who makes the Pointes a better place to live.

Exceptional Children

That wonderfully, positively named group — The Foundation for Exceptional Children — will host its 25th annual benefit party and silent auction at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores next Friday. As usual, the fare will be pizza, wine and beer, with music by Steve King & the Dittillies. Tickets are \$30 a person or 10 for \$250, according to Deborah Moffat, the director.

All proceeds go to the program, which has been privately offering educational, recreational, therapeutic and social activities for children with physical and mental impairments since 1954 when parents banded together to bring a better quality of life to their children. It has served more than 1,000 local youngsters and is now a program of the Children's Home of Detroit. You can make reservations or get more info by calling (313) 885-8660.

Old Photos

Carl Meyering of the Farms, who in a previous life was a "parachute journalist" for the Associated Press, is looking for old cameras, old darkroom stuff and old pictures of Grosse Pointe. He says donors will get 100 percent of the value of their equipment donated to the charity of their choice and the old pictures will be displayed along with the

donor's name. Meyering has a fascination with old 4 x 5 Speed Graphics and the like, which many decades ago were standard equipment for news photographers.

Meyering is writing stories about the old camera equipment that recorded much of the history of the first half of the 20th century. He is also reportedly penning a history of the Pointes.

If you have something you might like to donate, you can discuss it with Meyering, who is a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary and a founder, more than 30 years ago, of the Ecumenical Men's Club breakfast that meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. You can reach him at (313) 640-9569.

A parachute journalist, by the way — for those of you who don't have printer's ink running in your veins — is usually a highly skilled, versatile reporter who can be sent to any corner of the world on short notice and be expected to write intelligent, informative stories on what is happening.

Meyering obviously has many a story to tell, but he did say one of the downsides was that he constantly had to buy new underwear because his laundry and dry cleaning frequently got left behind as he jumped to the next assignment. And all the new underwear constantly got questioned by the Associated Press' expense account reviewers in New York City.

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

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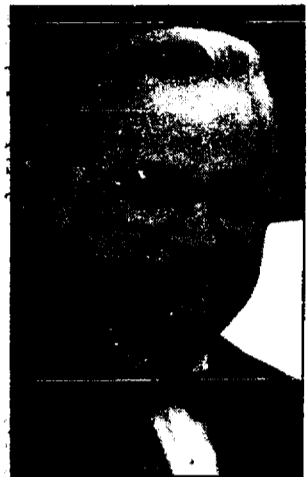
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Eleanor Linn Allen
Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Eleanor Linn Allen, 87, died of pneumonia on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2002, at Central Carolina Hospital in Sanford, N.C.

Mrs. Allen was born in Flint. She was the wife of the late Richard M. Allen.

Arrangements were handled by the Miller-Boles Funeral Home of Sanford, N.C. A memorial service was held on Feb. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, N.C. Mrs. Allen was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 203 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, N.C. 27330.



Dr. Allen R. Beach

Dr. Allen R. Beach
Onetime Grosse Pointe Farms resident and retired Naval Commander Allen Robert Beach, D.D.S., 85, of Caseville, and Laguna Hills, Calif., died of a heart attack on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev.

He leaves his cherished memory to his wife of 60 years, Marie Margaret Riddle Beach; daughters Beverly Mina Beasley of Salt Lake City and Jayne Beach Randall of Richmond, Va.; grandchildren Heather Marie Beasley and John Robin Beasley of Salt Lake

City, Utah and Jeremy Charles Randall and Jeannette Margaret-Asel Randall of Richmond.

Dr. Beach was born on August 9, 1916, in Pigeon and graduated from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. He was a Commander in the United States Navy Dental Corps during both World War II and the Korean War.

He practiced dentistry in Grosse Pointe Woods and Caro.

He was loved and will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Dr. Beach is also survived by his sister Jennie Beach DeBoer of Caseville. He was predeceased by his brothers John Beach and Morse Beach of Pigeon and his parents Miles and Anna Beach of Pigeon.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p.m., at the Caseville Methodist Church in Caseville.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association Midwest Office, Memorial Program, Department 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968, 1-(800)-242-8721, www.americanheart.org.

Stephen H. David

Stephen Harry David, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died following a long illness, on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002, at the St. John Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born on Nov. 17, 1916, in Detroit, Mr. David attended Wayne State University and received a degree in Pharmacy in 1932.

He worked in the family drug store on State Fair in Detroit and was later hired by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit. He was the director of Product Pricing for Parke Davis/Warner Lambert when he retired.

Along with his wife of 62 years, Bernice Frances Anderson David, he enjoyed

many trips with the Nomad Travel Club including circumnavigating the globe and visits to China, India, Australia and many European countries.

In addition, he enjoyed golfing and took special pleasure in outdoor activities.

Mr. David is survived by his wife, his daughters Diane Nancy Colombo and Arlene Gayle David; three grandchildren, Michael Colombo, Jennifer David and Douglas Menard and two great-grandchildren Phoenix Ward and Tyler Colombo.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m., at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, Cottage Bon Secours Hospice or St. John Hospice.



Isabelle deMun Casgrain Donnelly

Isabelle deMun Casgrain Donnelly

Grosse Pointe Park resident Isabelle deMun Casgrain Donnelly, 76, who dedicated her life to quiet kindness, died surrounded by her family at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002.

Her proudest accomplishment was her successful 50-year marriage to John C. Donnelly, with whom she reared eight loving children. Mrs. Donnelly enjoyed a particularly close relationship with her 11 grandchildren, who could always count on her guidance, wisdom and love.

Mrs. Donnelly traced her lineage to the Mayflower, but her personal legacy arises out of the indelible mark she left on all she encountered. "Our mother lived a life of unconditional love and compassion rooted in deep faith. She also had a keen sense of humor that could brighten the dreariest situation," said her eldest child, Anne Bagno.

Nearly every Sunday throughout her marriage,

Mrs. Donnelly presided over a pancake breakfast that was open to friends and family alike and came to be known simply as "Pancakes."

She graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms and received a bachelor of arts degree from Manhattanville College in New York. Mrs. Donnelly was a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Michigan, the League of Catholic Women, the Sigma Gamma Association and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

In addition to her daughter Anne, Mrs. Donnelly is survived by her husband; her daughters Isabelle Donnelly, Josephine Dickerman, Laura (Phil) Filkin, Susan (William) Klotz; her sons John (Nancy) Donnelly, William Donnelly and Michael (Laura) Donnelly; her grandchildren John Trost V, Karl Trost, Jack Donnelly, Maureen Donnelly, Billy Dickerman, Lizzy Warren, Charlie Warren, Billy Klotz, Michael Klotz, Teddy Donnelly and Evie Donnelly and her sister Josephine Casgrain. She was predeceased by her son-in-law Robert Bagno.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Feb. 25, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P. O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the charity of your choice.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P. O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the charity of your choice.

Eugenia F. Gramley

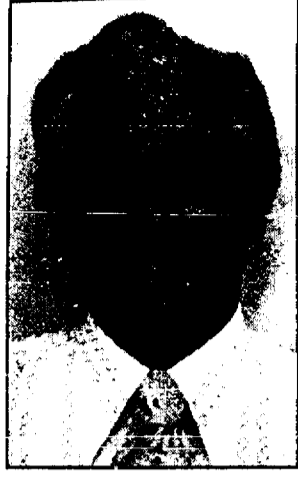
Eugenia F. "Jean" Gramley, 95, died following a prolonged illness on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002, at the St. John Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born in Sheldon, Mo., Jean lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 68 years. She was a member of the Junior Goodwill, Theatre Arts, Junior Symphony and Oakland Hills Golf Club. In addition, she was an avid gardener and loved flowers.

A loving mother, Jean is survived by her daughter Helen Jean (Earl) Allard; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Dr. William H. Gramley.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Private services and entombment were held at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.



Gust Nichols

Gust Nichols

Gust Nichols, who died on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002, at his Grosse Pointe Woods home, lived up to his reputation of being an ingenious engineer as well as a very warm and loving father, husband and friend to people of all ages.

Born and raised in Detroit, Mr. Nichols graduated from Southeastern High School. After serving in the United States Navy, he attended Wayne State University and graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology as a civil engineer.

He began a notable 31-year career with The Smith Group, formerly known as Smith, Hinchman & Grylls. His projects as associate and senior architect are legendary and include Kmart World Headquarters, the Shore Club Apartments, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cobo Hall, Lincoln Chase Bank in Rochester, N.Y., and, most recently, the new terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Beyond a strong commitment to his career, he found time to be a mentor to youth at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. As an adviser to the Greek Orthodox Youth Association, he led several hundred young people in charitable endeavors such as the annual Christmas caroling for patients at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, followed by spaghetti dinners which he lovingly prepared. He helped build team spirit with youth sports tournaments throughout the Midwest and Canada. Many of these young people will not only remember his warm smile but also his contagious laughter as they rode the roller coaster on their annual trips to Cedar Point. Mr. Nichols led this youth organization for more than 30 years, 18 of them with his late wife Betty, until her death in 1991.

His own children ranked No. 1 in his life. From coaching the Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores Little League team to photographing dance recitals, he followed every activity on to their col-

lege days at the University of Michigan where he joined in their passion for U of M football.

Mr. Nichols was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, as well as member of the American Society of Testing and Materials, the Hellenic University Club and the Assumption Parish Council. In addition, he was a construction adviser for the Assumption Church, Cultural Center and the Eastpointe School on Marter Road.

His hobbies included photography, music, dancing and cooking.

Mr. Nichols is survived by his wife Grace, his children Lydia, fiancée of Joseph Villeneuve, Madelyn (Steve) Torakis; George (Christine) Nichols; his stepson Stephen (Laurel) Kalkanis; his granddaughter Elizabeth; his sister Pat Vasilades; his brother Chris (Lois) Nichols; five nephews and nieces and three grandnephews and grandnieces.

Gust Nichols will forever remain a symbol of strength, kindness, dedication and caring to his family and those whose lives he touched.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral service was held on Feb. 27, at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Mount Clemens.

Tributes may be made to the Assumption Church, Nichols Scholarship Fund, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.



William C. Potter

William C. Potter

Longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, William C. Potter, 79, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Potter, died on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, in Venice, Fla., due to kidney failure.

Mr. Potter was born in Detroit on Jan. 16, 1923.

His family history extends back to the early days of Detroit, where his great-grandfather, Claus See OBITUARIES,

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
PUBLIC NOTICE
FINAL PROJECT SELECTION - 2002

At a Public Hearing held on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2002 the following projects were selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and were approved for inclusion in the 2002 Community Development Block Grant application:

Public Service:	
Minor Home Repair	\$40,000
Senior Transportation	\$35,600
Administration	\$ 8,400
Estimated Total Grant	\$84,000

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

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Indian River GRAPEFRUIT... \$1.00	Choice Whole BEEF TENDERS... \$8.99 LB.	Fresh Squeezed GRAPEFRUIT JUICE... \$2.69 QT.
Sno-White MUSHROOMS... 99¢ Pkg	Ground TURKEY... \$1.29 LB.	Grocery Specials
RED PEPPERS... \$1.49 LB.	PASTIES... \$3.99 EA	Cheese ENCHILADAS... \$5.99 SPK
Deli	3-4 LB. AVG. PORK LOIN ROAST... \$1.69 LB.	Refried BEANS... \$1.99 PT.
Boar's Head BACON... \$2.69 LB. PKG.	SALMON LOAF... \$9.49 LB.	SALSA FRESCA... \$2.99 PT.
Sausalito TURKEY... \$5.49 LB.	Coffee	Country Kitchen BEAR CREEK Soup Mixes... \$2.99 PKG.
Vegetable Bean SALAD... \$1.89 LB.	Swiss Water Process COLOMBIAN SUPREMO Decaf... \$6.49 LB.	
Smokey Chicken SALAD... \$3.49 LB.	Whole Bean	

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From page 8A

Detlof Erichsen, owned one of the earliest hotels in downtown Detroit, the Hotel Erichsen, located at 118 and 150 Randolph St. His maternal grandfather, Dr. Hugo Erichsen was the founder of the Michigan Cremation Society and a well-known writer whose works can be found in the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library. His father, Dr. Lewis Potter, and three brothers, George, Willis and Andrew, were well-known Detroit doctors in the 1930s.

William Potter attended Culver Military Academy and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941. He then attended the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. His university education was interrupted by service in the United States Navy. He graduated from Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in New York as an ensign and served in World War II on an oil tanker in the South Pacific theater.

He continued his education following the war in the engineering school at the University of Michigan, graduating in the class of 1947. After his graduation, he met and married Marian Burton of Lansing in 1949. The Potters were married for 52 years.

Mr. Potter became a registered professional engineer, a member of ASHRAE, and was the co-founder of his own company, Potter-Claiborn-Geelhood, Mechanical Engineers of Troy.

In past years, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and an active member of the Grosse Pointe United Church. He served his church as an usher, trustee and as a carpenter for play equipment for the Grosse Pointe Congregational Cooperative Nursery. He was also a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

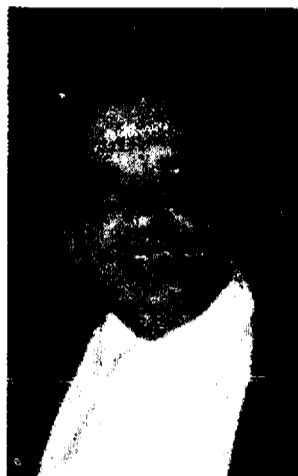
He enjoyed boating, bridge and was an enthusiastic booster of the University of Michigan football team. He was particularly fond of the Traverse City area where the Potters have had a summer home since 1969 at Glen Lake. He had wintered in Venice, Fla., for the last several years.

Mr. Potter is survived by his wife Marian; his sons Randy (Sheila) Potter of Troy, Jeff (Sue) Potter of

Birmingham and Lance Potter of Chicago, Ill.; his grandsons Ted Potter and Josh Potter and his brother George Potter of Fort Myers, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m. Cremation took place in Venice, Fla. His remains will be interred at the church's Columbarium Garden at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or the American Heart/Stroke Association.



Steven D. Scandalis

Steven D. Scandalis

Steven D. Scandalis of the City of Grosse Pointe, former owner of the Ram's Horn Restaurant in Grosse Pointe, died on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Scandalis was born in Detroit and served in the United States Army during the Korean War.

He traveled extensively throughout the United States.

His was a generous heart for anyone in need. His humor and laughter will be missed by his family and the many friends that he made during his lifetime.

Mr. Scandalis is survived by his sisters Ann Scandalis Buysse, Stella Scandalis, Dena Scandalis and Carrie Scandalis Maul; his sister-in-law Mabel (Owens) Scandalis; nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces. He was predeceased by his parents, James and Angeline Scandalis, his sister Alice Scandalis Corona and his brothers Peter Scandalis, George Scandalis

and William Scandalis. Funeral services were private.

Kenneth J. Strother

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Kenneth J. Strother, 20, of New Orleans, La., died on Thursday, Jan. 31, 2002.

The Strother family lived on Buckingham and Kenny attended Grosse Pointe South High School. He was the son of the late Shelby K. Strother, The Detroit News sports columnist.

He is survived by his mother, Kim McLendon Strother of New Orleans; his brother Thomas John Strother of New Orleans; his grandmother Merle McLendon of Satellite Beach, Fla.; his uncles and aunts Roger, Don and Suzanne McLendon of Satellite Beach, Fla., Harold and Laura Rivamonte of Palm Bay, Fla. and Thurman and Lucy Strother of Alpharetta, Ga., and eight cousins.

A memorial service was held in New Orleans on Feb. 24, at the American Legion Hall. A private memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 3, in Key West, Fla. A memorial service will also take place at 11 a.m., on Saturday, March 9, at Canaveral Pier in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kenneth J. Strother Memorial Fund, 5702 Wisner Blvd., New Orleans,

LA 70124.

Sue J. Wandschneider

Sue J. Wandschneider, 69, a one-time resident of the City of Grosse Pointe who most recently lived in Signal Mountain, Tenn., died on Monday, Feb. 18, 2002, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She was born on Dec. 11, 1932 in Sheboygan, Wis., and was of the Episcopal faith.

Mrs. Wandschneider was a member of the Signal Mountain Golf and Country Club and the Tequesta, Florida Country Club.

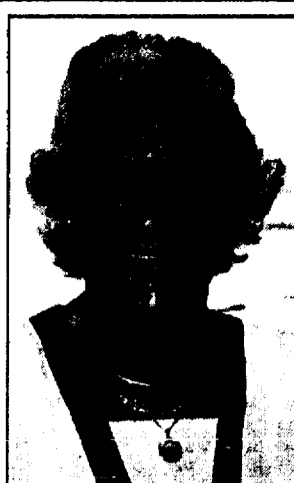
She is survived by her husband Robert Wandschneider of Signal Mountain; her sons, Steven Wandschneider of Lake Orion and William Wandschneider of Holland and three grandsons.

Arrangements were handled by the North Chapel of the Chattanooga Funeral Home in Chattanooga. A memorial service will be held at a later date at St. Mary's in the Woods Episcopal Church in Lake Orion. Mrs. Wandschneider was cremated and her ashes will be buried at St. Mary's in the Woods in Lake Orion.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Doris Mae Yarbrough

Doris Mae Yarbrough, 77, of Grosse Pointe Park, died on Monday, Feb. 18, 2002, of



Doris Mae Yarbrough

complications due to congestive heart failure at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Doris, the youngest of nine children, was born to George and Pauline Lakshas in Snoqualmie, Wash. She finished high school there before going to Ketchikan, Alaska, where she worked for the United States Army during World War II. While in Alaska, she met and married her husband, the late Nelson Lee Yarbrough, Sr.

The couple then spent seven years in New Orleans, La., after the war, where they had a daughter, Patricia Anne. They moved next to Atlanta, Ga., for a period of six years, before Mr. Yarbrough was promoted to the headquarters of Parke, Davis & Co., in Detroit.

The family moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1958 where they had a son, Nelson Lee Yarbrough, Jr.

Mrs. Yarbrough was an avid golfer in her younger years. She won a number of amateur championships as a member of the Detroit Golf Club and throughout the Detroit area while competing in Ladies District Golf.

She made numerous friends along the way and her quick wit and a wonderful sense of humor will be greatly missed.

In addition, Mrs. Yarbrough enjoyed gardening and travel. She made many trips over the years within the United States and also visited the Caribbean, Europe and Australia.

Mrs. Yarbrough is survived by her son, Nelson and her daughter Patricia; her brother George Lakshas, her sister Betty Proctor and many nieces and nephews.

At her request, she was cremated by her request and the funeral arrangements are private.

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy and brevity.

Shores crime dips 18 percent in 2001

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In Grosse Pointe Shores, an ounce of prevention has proved to be a pound of cure.

Overall crime in the Shores decreased by 18 percent, down from 371 incidents in 2000 to 305 in 2001.

But while traffic violations were up 10 percent, from 2,531 in 2000 to 2,802 in 2001, traffic accidents decreased over 20 percent, down from 59 in 2000 to 47 in 2001.

"We believe this is due to the diligence of our officers," village President John Huettelman III said.

Huettelman made special reference to the public safety's OUIL enforcement, which netted 99 drunken driving arrests in 2001, which was nearly steady from 101 arrests made in 2000, but 69 percent above the 59 arrests made in 1999.

Per 1,000 population, the Shores made 31 OUIL arrests in 2001 compared to

5.5 arrests statewide in 2000.

"With the lower accident rate, there's an absolute correlation between enforcement and the number of accidents," Huettelman said. "You don't want to drive through the Shores intoxicated because our officers are very well trained in picking out anyone driving any differently than they should be."

Huettelman also mentioned that the public safety department "moved to a higher level of professionalism" when it became the first triple-trained public safety department in the country on July 1, 2001, with officers being trained in police, fire and advanced life support.

The report also mentioned that ambulance runs dropped from 187 in 2000 to 160 in 2001. Of those runs, about one-third were mutual aid runs assisting other nearby departments.

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Crossover vehicles: Station wagons for young fogeys

Toyota design specialist Kevin Hunter gasped when a reporter at the North American International Auto Show suggested his company's new Matrix crossover vehicle looks like

all-wheel-drive passenger cars and its popular Outback series. Not to be overshadowed by recent competition, the company introduced its 2003 Baja in Detroit.

dard with the V-6. Combined city/highway fuel economy for the latter is just 20 mpg.

Volkswagen, which is still working with partner Porsche to design, build and bring to market a sport utility, pacified show guests by introducing a silvery concept vehicle named Magellan.

With a no-nonsense, smooth-as-glass exterior, the multi-purpose vehicle has all-wheel drive, flexible seating and a removable GPS navigation system that allows users to strike out on adventures without fear of getting lost.

The Magellan, which appears in press photos among dry and rugged hills and wearing a Nevada tag (Porsche is headquartered in Nevada), has VW's W-8 eight-cylinder engine under the hood. The 271-hp W-8 is currently available on the Passat.

Perhaps more important than the surprise worldwide debut of the Magellan was news from VW spokesman Jens Neumann that he is doing everything possible to bring a convertible version of the New Beetle to the U.S. by the end of this calendar year. The softtop will be produced in Mexico, Neumann said.

The company continues to scrutinize the market to see if there is a place in it for its Microbus, which in its concept form drew acclaim from 2001 showgoers. VW said it hopes to reach a decision by summer.

Isuzu used the Detroit show to display three concept versions of its new Axiom SUV. Their names are tongue-twisters, but their ideas are solid.

The Axiom XSF is a high-performance model running on a 275-hp version of the



Audi introduced its A4 Avant for 2002 at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. The company calls it "not just a version of the sedan, but a unique model."

standard vehicle's 3.5-liter V-6. The XSF, a bright-yellow cabrio for two, features an integrated two hitch that allows the sporty roadster to pull up to 4,500 pounds. The concept has a voice-activated audio/navigation system from Clarion.

And the Axiom XST, powered by a direct-injection turbo-diesel, shows the extendable pickup bed behind the four-door passenger compartment for additional cargo space.

Acura unveiled its futuristic Acura RD-X in Detroit. The concept vehicle, done for the sakes of young (over-

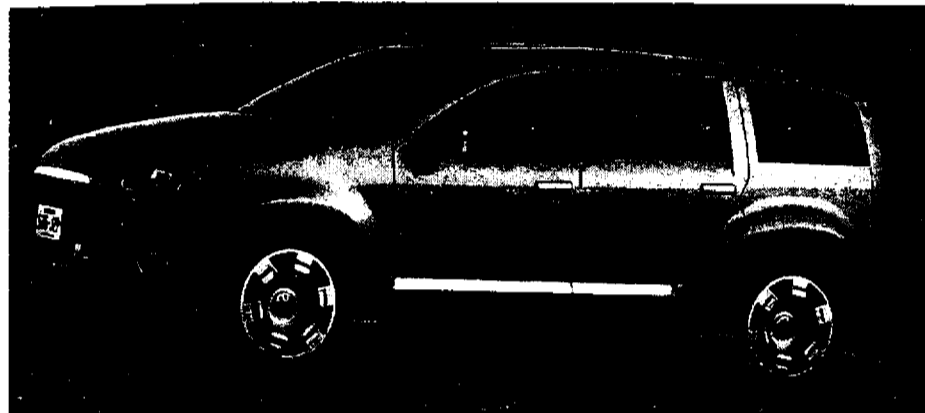
active?) urbanites, had four doors in an open-wide, no-B-pillar configuration, and a power rear-door design in which glass panels open in the middle and curve around the taillights.

Designer Michael Wiedeman (from Honda's Torrance, Calif. design team) said these doors are capable of opening one at a time. The wrap-around feature gives the driver good access to the flat-floored interior even in parallel parking situations.

Wiedeman was quick to say that the RD-X is purely a concept. There are no plans as yet to produce the

little drive-by-wire sedan, which features a 200-hp 2.4-liter engine which picks up an extra 50 horsepower when two rear-wheel electric engines each kick in 25 horses.

These items, plus rearview cameras on front fenders in place of outside mirrors, all are quite possible. But can the 21-to-35-year-old begin to afford such a high-tech mobile? Probably not. By the time the young adults can come up with the money, they will be ready for conventional mini vans for their growing families. Or a VW Microbus.



Volkswagen, working with partner Porsche to design, build and bring to market a sport utility, surprised show guests by introducing a silvery concept vehicle named Magellan. The multi-purpose vehicle has all-wheel drive, flexible seating and a removable GPS navigation system that allows users to strike out on adventures without fear of getting lost.



Autos

By Jenny King

a station wagon.

The vice president at CALTY Design Research is not opposed to wagons. It's just that the Matrix targets young buyers, and the auto makers seem to concur that the words station wagon have a chilling effect on these intenders.

"We are creating a new category of vehicle," he said.

"Crossover," however, is an acceptable euphemism for wagon. So much so that just about every company is offering one, either as a production vehicle or as an awe-inspiring concept.

"Crossover" refers to a vehicle that brings together passenger car, pickup truck and sport utility vehicle elements into a single, versatile package.

The Matrix goes on sale this spring at prices beginning around \$15,000. It features a new platform, comes in three trim levels and is available in front or four-wheel drive. Engine choices include a 1.8-liter 130-hp four and a 180-hp version of the 1.8-liter four.

Subaru might well take credit for creating and marketing the original crossover vehicles with its

Baja attempts to blend the ruggedness of a four-door pickup with the comforts of a well-bred passenger car. Based on the Legacy/Outback platform, the four-passenger Baja features the company's Switchback system in which the rear seating area can be reconfigured. The tailgate can be lowered and a bed extender attached, lengthening the cargo area to over 7 feet.

The Baja, with standard features like a power moonroof, 4-wheel ABS, 4-wheel independent suspension and perforated leather-trimmed upholstery, goes on sale as a 2003 this fall.

Near-crossovers and concepts

Audi introduced its A4 Avant for 2002 in Detroit. The company calls it "not just a version of the sedan, but a unique model."

Looking like an expensive four-door station wagon, the sporty Avant can be ordered with the new 3.0-liter 220-hp V-6 or a 1.8-liter turbocharged 170-hp four (five-speed manual is standard). A six-speed manual is stan-

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Cookin' up a book at Beacon Elementary

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

When Beacon Elementary School in Harper Woods decided to make a cookbook, hundreds of people helped to stir the pot of ideas.

Denise Rodgers, one of the parents in charge of the project, said more than 200 recipes were submitted for "The Beacon Family Cookbook" by teachers, students and parents and more than 150 students submitted artwork for the cover design.

Five finalists were selected to appear on WBES, the school's weekly news program written and produced by the Beacon's own staff and cast. Third-graders Elyse Remenapp, Evan Lock and Carmel Liburdi showed off their designs for the camera along with second-graders Summer MacMillan and Andrew Park.

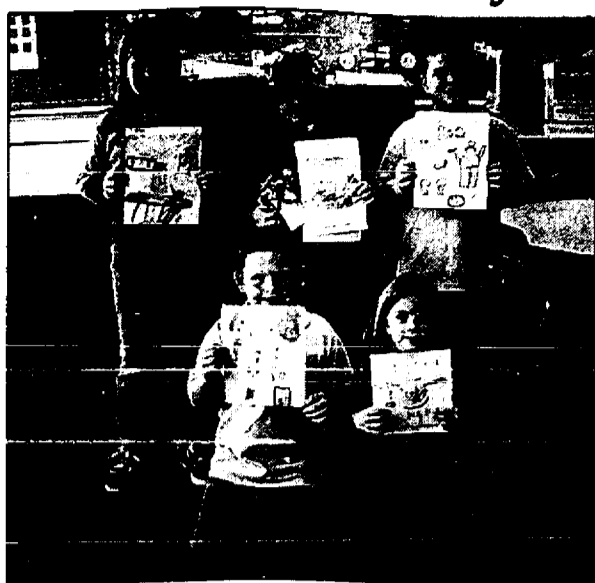
Each of the five finalists won some "Brownies-in-a-jar" (all the dry ingredients layered into a cloth-covered mason jar) and an acknowledgement in the book.

Liburdi's winning design was a drawing with a turkey with all the dressings and side dishes. It will be printed on the cover of each cookbook. She also received a personalized apron for her first-prize entry.

Proceeds of the cookbook, scheduled to be released just in time for Mother's Day, will pay for new playground equipment at the school.

Rodgers said the books will cost \$10, and can be ordered in advance by sending a check to "Beacon Family Cookbook," Beacon Elementary School, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

For more information about the cookbook, call (313) 884-5601.



The five finalists in Beacon's cookbook cover contest were from left to right, Elyse Remenapp, Evan Lock, Carmel Liburdi, Summer MacMillan and Andrew Park.

2nd-graders become chefs at local restaurant

On Thursday, March 7, 40 second-graders from Mason Elementary School will be elbow-deep in dough, cheese and tomato sauce at Andiamo Lakefront Bistro and Trattoria Andiamo.

The students will be attending Andiamo's Junior Chef class where they will be learning to make individual pizzas while studying

the restaurant business. They will be taught, step-by-step, the mastery of pizza-making by the restaurant's head chef, then sent to test their own cooking abilities.

While the pizzas are in the oven, students will be gaining an early entrepreneurial lesson taught by the restaurant manager. They will learn about supply and demand, the economics of

the restaurant business and the importance of applying what they learn at school to real life.

"We want the students to know that the math they are learning in class right now will be applied to all of their jobs someday," said John Vicari, operating partner of Andiamo Lakefront Bistro. "And we are trying to make

that part of school fun for them because some of the best lessons can be learned outside of school."

At the conclusion of the Andiamo Junior Chef class, each student will receive a certificate of completion. Both restaurants are offering a complementary entree to the students upon their next return.

G.P. schools name February students of the month

Safety:

Alexis White, Defer; Kenny Harlan and Jay Creech, Ferry; Tyler Berg and Daniel Sutton, Kerby; Anneliese Sparks and Stephanie Aboukasm, Mair; Michael McCrackin and Lauren Miller, Monteith; James Salicicchi, Poupard; and Ben Miller, Trombly.

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

Service:

Julie Stieber, Defer; Amy Wayland, Ferry; Joey Lattimore and Ashlee

Trempus, Kerby; Erika Kay and Ellen Muniga, Mair; Adam Evanski and Eric Londo, Monteith; Erica Babb, Maggie Fragel, Kelsey Burgess and Kendall Effinger, Richard; Lily Altavina, Trombly.

(Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed,

e.g., helping in the school office.)

Library:

Charlotte Klein and Al Caragay, Defer; Shannon Russo and Sam Stevenson, Ferry; Molly Andrew and Bronte Greene, Mair; Ana Bochis and Benjamin Schnedeker, Monteith; and Abigail Brown, Trombly. (Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.)

Dance grant awarded to schools

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has been awarded a grant of \$21,500 from the State of Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The grant was awarded through the MCACA Peer Review Process and was one of 470 applications to compete for MCACA fiscal year 2002 funding.

The grant, entitled "Grosse Pointe Dance Initiative," will help fund the Detroit Dance

Collective, a company of seven professional dancers, to be in residence for five months. They will present demonstration classes to elementary, middle and high school students. Members of the Detroit Dance Collective will also present workshops, creative movement classes and master classes to a wide variety of student populations in the Grosse Pointe schools.

Plans have already been made to work with the

dance classes at North and South as well as special needs students at South, North and Barnard. The Detroit Dance Collective will also be presenting two multi-arts workshops at the War Memorial in March and April.

Teachers and students will explore the opportunities to integrate dance and movement in the curriculum as well as gain a greater appreciation for dance as an art form.



Academy athletes

Students Mark Schott and Page Louisell were named The Grosse Pointe Academy's Athletes of the Season at a recent assembly. Each was chosen for the honor based on his or her athletic achievements, academic performance and leadership abilities.

Schott, a seventh-grader, was voted by his teammates on the varsity soccer team as the Most Valuable Player. He is also a scholar athlete. Louisell, an eighth-grader, was the number one singles player on the tennis team. She, too, is a scholar athlete and was voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player.

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These are three dates and three locations. All times are from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 6th
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Prior week repeated — Dow up, NASDAQ down a lot

Ditto again last week, except it was one day short due to the Presidents Day holiday.

Watch the bouncing DJI ball: down 158, up 196, down 106 and up 133.

For the week, the Dow squeaked out a small gain of 65 points, or 7/10ths of 1 percent, closing at 9,968. Again, Friday's gain, and the entire week's increase, came in the last two hours of trading.

The NASDAQ Composite repeated, too.

It closed Friday at 1,725, off 81 points, or 4.5 percent for the week. But it is still 21 percent above its September 2001 low of 1,423.

There are still a few bears lurking around Wall Street after dark who are looking for the NASDAQ Composite to retest its low before this cycle finally can be put to rest.

The present bear pack seems to be made up of Barron's lead writer Alan Abelson's Friday luncheon club, plus a larger group of "missed-the-bottom" investors.

January Effect

You remember the old Wall Street saying, "As January goes, so goes the year"? Most analysts use the S&P 500 Index, which is broader-based than the DJI, to calculate the "January Effect."

For 2001, January started

out like a cat trying to climb a greased aluminum telephone pole. At Jan. 31, the S&P 500 was up 46 points, or 3.5 percent, thus forecasting an "up" year for 2001.

For the actual year 2001, the S&P 500's loss of 13 percent was worse than its 10 percent loss of 2002. Also remember, the S&P 500 is weighted by market capitalization and includes the largest NASDAQ tech stocks.

So what does 2002 look like? Some Wall Streeters say you can't have three bad years in a row (but it last happened in 1939-41).

The S&P 500 Index closed Jan. 31, 2002, at 1,122, down 26 points and off 2.3 percent from 2001 year-end.

So is the "January Effect" forecasting another "down" year? Remember last year it forecast an "up" year and was dead wrong!

Where to look?

If a company's financial statements appear convoluted and opaque, where should you look for signs of accounting shenanigans?

After all, there are only three ways to increase operating earnings (profits):

- 1) sell more stuff (at a profit),
- 2) sell the same amount of stuff at higher prices or,
- 3) reduce operating expenses. (The nonrecurring sale of fixed assets or of a subsidiary should be reported below the operating line.)

But all accounting rules aren't just black or white. Under GAAP (generally accepted accounting practices), a lot of the rules are judgment-call, "gray" areas. March's Money Magazine

Let's talk...STOCKS

features an article, "The Trouble with Earnings," which lists four of the ways that companies can "tweak" their earnings.

Q: When is a sale a sale? A: When the product is delivered and not expected to be returned.

If inventories are increasing faster than revenues, this may mean sales are below budget, and finished goods inventories are piling up in the warehouse.

If accounts receivable are increasing faster than revenues, this may mean that some sales were made to marginal credits and collections have slowed.

If the company reports positive earnings but negative cash flow, that's a big red flag!

Q: Why did the company extend the useful life of certain fixed assets? A: Extending useful life reduces annual depreciation expense, which increases operating earnings!

Q: Why is the reserve for future expenses (bad debts and warranty replacements) declining?

A: This is the infamous "cookie jar." If earnings are declining, how much will I have to take out of the "cookie jar" to maintain the same earnings as last quarter?

Q: Why is my company forecasting a 10 percent-plus return on its pension assets, when the average three-year return of the S&P 500 was a minus 2.8 percent?

A: A higher forecast means a reduced or zero pension contribution expense this year or possibly a credit to earnings for pension assets in excess of required reserves. (In 2000, IBM took a \$896 million credit to earnings for excess pension reserves, which was 11 percent of IBM's reported profit that year.)

'Faith stocks'

A feature article in Money

Magazine (this March) describes some stocks that just don't fit conventional research.

Even certified financial analysts say they can't figure out these "faith" stocks, because of the complexity of the company's operations or the opacity of its financial statements.

Just as accountants count their beans, analysts crunch their numbers.

But what do you do if the numbers don't add up and the accrual earnings won't reconcile with the cash earnings?

The media — print, TV and radio — have trashed the stocks of Enron, Global Crossings and Tyco all winter.

Now Money Magazine adds General Electric, AIG, Cisco Systems and AOL Time Warner (the parent of Money Magazine).

Analysts have long known some of the gimmicks that GE uses to "smooth earnings," to achieve its remarkable 105-quarter streak of uninterrupted earnings growth (a.k.a. "managed earnings").

The four well-known areas of "Alice in Wonderland" accounting are

- 1) acquisitions;
- 2) restructurings,
- 3) gains and losses from sales of subsidiaries and
- 4) withdrawals from defined-benefit pension plans.

New Economy accounting hasn't changed double-entry bookkeeping, which requires a debit for each credit.

Maybe, after all, Warren Buffett of Berkshire Hathaway has a pretty good investing philosophy: "If you can't understand it, don't invest in it!"

Tax time again

It's only about six weeks until our annual confession to Uncle Sam: the mailing of Form 1040 Federal Income Tax returns on April 15.

LTS found that Schedule K-1, from tax shelters and Sub-Chapter "S" corporations, forever doomed the self-filing of tax returns.

And LTS thought that AMT was the money machine at the bank (which has the same letters, mixed up differently), but to the IRS, AMT actually means "alternative minimum tax."

If the K-1 doesn't do you in, AMT will.

Do yourself a favor, call a respected CPA/tax attorney,

such as LTS's sponsor, John M. Rickel (see adjacent advertisement) on the "Hill" in the Farms.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CFA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Business People



Rickel

Grosse Pointe Farms attorney and certified public accountant John M. Rickel, CFA, represented the 106 world-wide Chartered Financial Analysts Societies recently as chairman of the CFA Presidents at Geneva, Switzerland.

It was the first meeting of the CFA Governors outside the United States. The CFA Charterholders and Candidates have a membership of 165,000.

The Michigan Insurance Hall of Fame will honor John Prost next week as an outstanding leader and innovator in the insurance industry.

Prost, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is a 42-year veteran of the insurance industry. He retired as branch manager of the Pacific Life Insurance Company in Southfield.

Prost has been president of the Detroit & Michigan Associations of Life Underwriters, and is a past trustee of the National Association of Life Underwriters, now the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors.

Prost's induction ceremony took place in October at Olivet College.



Prost

Patricia Irving Cwiek, former chief deputy and administrator to the Wayne County register of deeds, has joined the Detroit office of the law firm Plunkett & Cooney.

Cwiek, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, focuses her practice primarily in the areas of contract and municipal law and land-use regulation. She is also a consultant to cities and counties on legal matters related to process re-engineering and administration.

Cwiek is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. She also has a master's degree in urban planning from Wayne State University.

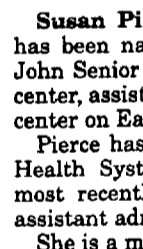


Cwiek

St. John Health System has appointed Robert Hoban senior vice president for Strategy and Business Development. He will oversee the system's planning and marketing functions and help develop the organization's growth.

Hoban has 19 years of health care experience, most recently as senior vice president of VHA of Michigan/MID-NET, where he assisted member hospitals, including SJHS, with various aspects of business planning and development. Prior to working for VHA, he was a manager with Arthur Andersen and Co., providing consulting services to various health care organizations.

Hoban has a master's degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan. He has a bachelor's degree in management from Michigan State University.



Pierce

Susan Pierce of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named administrator of the St. John Senior Community, a skilled nursing center, assisted living and residential living center on East Warren in Detroit.

Pierce has been affiliated with St. John Health System for more than 10 years, most recently as the senior community's assistant administrator.

She is a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators, Women's Economic Club of Detroit, board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Villa Condominium Association and past president of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Parent Association.

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Carted off

A store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe is out of three 12-packs and three cases of beer.

An unknown man put the beer in a shopping basket, walked out the front door without paying for the items and left in a burgundy Ford Tempo northbound on Neff on Monday, Feb. 18, at about 12:30 p.m.

Leading to the scene of the crime

A City of Grosse Pointe man who called the public safety department to report his car had been vandalized wound up getting arrested for drunken driving on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The man called from a pay phone in the Mack and St. Clair area at 6:32 a.m. to report someone had thrown a brick through the windshield of his Dodge Intrepid. When officers arrived and asked where the incident happened, the man couldn't give them an address, but offered to show them.

En route, the man swerved and sped up to 38 mph to his house in the 700 block of St. Clair. When he got out of his car, the officers noticed he smelled of intoxicants and slurred his speech. He registered a 0.141 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor and driving while license revoked.

A suspect in the windshield breaking was interviewed, but no arrest was made.

Working on his criminal profile

A Detroit man, who accused a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer of racial profiling, had only himself to blame for getting arrested for obstructing and resisting a public safety officer.

The man was stopped by a City officer, who clocked the man driving 48 mph hour westbound on Mack on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 3:15 p.m. When the man was pulled over, he refused to give the officer his license

and registration and said, "The only way you're getting this is if you're pulling me out of this car."

After two City officers came to assist in pulling the man out of his car, he continued to accuse the officers of racial profiling. An officer assured him he was out of his car because of the way he was acting.

The man was issued tickets for speeding and driving without wearing a seat belt. He told an officer, "I don't want it. I am not taking it. I can stand here all day, but I refuse to take the ticket." He was then was arrested.

Cleaned out

An employee of a store in the 18500 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was held up at gunpoint Monday, Feb. 18, at 4:49 p.m.

A man came into the store requesting articles the employee could not find. When the employee returned to the counter, the man pulled out a handgun from the waistband of his pants and told her to give him the money from the cash register, which totaled \$145.

The man, who fled to an unknown destination, was described as a white male in his mid-20s to early 30s, about 5-foot-10-inches, clean-shaven with gelled-back hair. He wore a silver hoop earring in his left ear, a black, puffy, waist-length leather jacket and blue jeans.

Shorted out

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers put out a fire in the right tail section of a car parked in the 400 block of Kercheval on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10:19 p.m.

The fire was caused by a short in the tail light.

Flamed

Sometime between noon and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, a car parked in the driveway of a house in the 100 block of Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms had its left side and front hood damaged by fire.

The Farms public safety department believes the damage was caused by an ignited can of spray paint, which was found nearby.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Minors in possession

The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department may be seeking charges against a Roseville woman for providing alcohol to her 19-year-old son and his 19-year-old City of Grosse Pointe friend.

The men were stopped along with three teenage girls while loitering on Muskoka on the evening of Friday, Feb. 22. Upon questioning, the men admitted to having three beers earlier and were found with open beers on their person along with four unopened cans of beer in the trunk of the Roseville man's 1988 white Cadillac. He said the beer was provided by his mother.

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl and a 17-year-old City girl also admitted to having consumed alcohol and submitted to taking a PBT which recorded 0.022 and 0.03 percent blood alcohol levels respectively.

The girls were passengers in the car of a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl, who did not have alcohol in her system, but had four full bottles of hard lemonade, 13 full bottles of beer and a partially consumed bottle of beer in her 1998 black Honda Civic. She was ticketed for not having a driver's license and for having open intoxicants in a vehicle and was released from the scene.

— Bonnie Caprara

Formula crime

On Friday, Feb. 22, at about 4:30 p.m., a store employee tried to restrain a man suspected of stealing baby formula from a business in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The suspect wriggled free and, fumbling cans of baby formula in the parking lot, ran to a green, 1994 Pontiac two-door and drove away.

Store videos and witness statements are being used to help detectives track down a suspect.

Sugar buzz

"Too much sugar" is being blamed for an early morning outing Thursday, Jan. 21 in which four Grosse Pointe 12-year-old boys were caught breaking curfew in the neighborhood of Mack and Prestwick.

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman discovered the quartet at 2:31 a.m.

"I herded them near Mack and marched them back" to one of the boy's home, said the officer.

Allard traffic crackdown

Increased patrols of Allard between Harper and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods netted a suspended driver who was also wanted on misdemeanor charges in Detroit.

Drug bust

A 17-year-old Harper Woods man, who was origi-

nally stopped for a parking violation, was arrested for being in possession of narcotics on Saturday, Feb. 23.

When officers approached the man's 1985 beige 735i BMW parked too close to the alley on Calvin near Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, an odor associated with marijuana led to a search of the car, which turned up marijuana residue, a stolen drivers license, three sandwich bags of suspected illegal mushrooms, rolling papers and small plastic bags believed to be for the delivery of narcotics.

After being charged, Farms public safety officers searched the man at the station and confiscated \$700 in cash, a cell phone and a pager.

He pulled over in the area of Young Lane and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, where a suspicious resident called police. An officer investigated, but seeing "no sign of untoward activity" sent the couple on their way.

Anniversaries

The following employee is celebrating an anniversary with the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety:

- David Loch, public safety officer, 16 years.

— Brad Lindberg

Tools taken

More than \$2,700 worth of tools was taken from the back of a truck parked in the lot of a home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The truck's owner told police he had only been away from the vehicle for approximately 18 minutes, but when he returned, a \$1,000 power hammer drill and its bits, a screw gun, and three saws had been taken from the vehicle.

Off the leash

The owner of a 1991 Saab 900 was accosted while filling his gas tank at a station near Kelly and Eastwood, receiving a dented fender and a verbal bashing.

The man told police he was pumping fuel when a man, later found to have been recently released from a court-ordered electronic tether, pulled up behind him, then began to verbally abuse him and bark orders to pull the Saab forward although there was plenty of room for the other vehicle.

Attempting to avoid a confrontation, the Saab's owner kept quiet until the assailant walked over and

kicked the fender on the vehicle, denting it. The victim entered the store and had the attendant contact the police.

The suspect left the scene, but was identified to police by the attendant as a regular customer. Police tracked the man down to his place of residence in Detroit and notified the local precinct they would return for the man.

Larceny:

lawn gear

The continuing string of garage robberies in Harper Woods had a larger than usual payoff for thieves Thursday, Feb. 21.

A riding lawn mower, 21" push mower, gas edger, gas trimmer, electric trimmer, leaf blower and three weed whippers were taken from the locked garage in the 18700 block of Eastwood.

The owner noticed the equipment missing and contacted police at 11 a.m. The garage's door had been forced and the main door had been raised to remove what the owner reports to be more than \$6,000 worth of tools.

Hey, Mom!

Children of the owner of a 2001 Neon noticed that the vehicle was gone from where their parents parked it at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The children originally believed the car, which was taken from the lot of the apartments in the 20400 block of Beaconsfield, had been moved by their mother. When they asked her, she found that the car had been stolen and she contacted the Harper Woods police.

The vehicle had been locked, in view of the street, and contained no valuables.

Daylight

stealing

When a shopper returned to his vehicle from a home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, his 1996 Dodge Intrepid was gone.

The vehicle had been locked while the man was in the store and the man said nothing of value was kept inside the car.

— Jason Sweeney

HW retains seven active volunteers

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Keeping active and experienced citizens involved, Harper Woods city council named seven residents to positions on boards and commissions during their Wednesday, Feb. 20 meeting.

City Manager James Leidlein introduced the list to the council, listing the record of each of the seven appointees along with a

strong recommendation to accept their continued service.

Carl W. Bahr, past city council member, 2001 council candidate and long-standing library board member will serve another five years, hoping to help lead the library through its possible upcoming renovation.

Judith Lamberti, an employee of the Harper Woods School District, will again serve on the election

commission along with appointee Kathi Sherrill. Lamberti will also take another four-year term on the board of canvassers.

Douglas A. Barnes and Neil A. Patterson will work for three more years on the planning commission. Both men will carry their knowledge of the needs of the city forward under the new Brownfield authority and continued redevelopment of Kelly.

Lions Club member and

advocate John Bruneel will continue to serve on the local officer's compensation commission through 2005.

Completing the list of positions was Don Larkin, who will serve another three-year term on the city's board of review.

Though not all in attendance, the eight officials were thanked by Mayor Ken Poynter for their past services and for their future efforts.

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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By Jason Sweney
Star Writer

In a post Sept. 11 world, the movie industry, for good or ill, seems to be sticking to what they know best.

The formula for Hollywood magic may seem simple to the layperson, they know what they want to see on the screen, but it's particularly quirky social atmosphere this can be tricky.

While Jay Leno, Robin Williams and Whoopi Goldberg stand out, it's impossible to enumerate the comics and actors who have said they didn't know what was funny or entertaining in the world today.

The solution for movie makers?

If it was funny once, it will be funny again. They hope.

The following is a short list of most of the sequels scheduled to hit the screen this year. Included is a short synopsis of the first movie, why there is a sequel, and what to expect from the newest installment.

Summer 2002

Austin Powers 3
Mike Myers struck gold with his original spoof of the James Bond serials, "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" back in the mid-'90s.

I created a cult following, a revival of '60s catchwords like "groovy," "satch" and "Oh, behave," wrapped around an entertaining but loosely kept plot where Myers played both the hero and the villain.

The sequel brought

about a third persona and much ill-received apocryphal and schtick, disenchanting some viewers and drawing in a different kind of crowd.

Hope for Austin's third adventure, studied with Meyers, Halle Berry and a host of big-name cameos, is that it will get back in the swingin' groove of the original. Expect it to follow the same formula as the Bond films, becoming more predictable and less inventive.

The Matrix: Reloaded
The surrealistic film about an apocalyptic future broke long-standing conventions of special effects and cinematography in the '90s.

This second installment of a trilogy was long-anticipated but may be too late. Doors flung open by the groundbreaking effects of the first movie have been copied and improved. The buzz about the series has died down considerably.

Expect a visual treat, incurring a few never-before-seen tricks of the camera to carry this film to profitability. Also, expect the deadpan delivery of Reeves to keep it from complete domination of the summer season.

Blade 2
In an era when vampire movies were becoming increasingly dull, uniform and poorly contrived, Blade stepped forward into the spotlight as an original concept.

Wesley Snipes plays a half-vampire, anti-hero who saves the universe by subculture of blood-sucking baddies.

The techno music, the sleek and fashionable attire and the quick tempo of the first film carried it to success. Expect more stake shooting, sword swinging excitement from this film.

Men in Black (MIB) 2
At the end of the surprise hit "Men in Black," Will Smith, Ed Jones and Will Smith, known as J and K, had saved the world from an invading alien "bug."

The film blended comedy and action in a light easy-to-watch way that should ensure the success of this sequel, where Will Smith has to retrieve an amnesia-stricken Jones in order to once again save the world.

Star Wars: Episode 2
The franchise of Star Wars stumbled over itself with the release of the long-awaited and much-hyped "The Phantom Menace."

George Lucas openly admitted that he made the movie "for his children" and it showed through in the cartoon-like characters, Jaws of Lucas' pandering to this audience by using a young main character.

Episode 2 will cover a much more serious time in the lives of Lucas' and Spielberg's universe. As with all the films, the movie will be a spectacle of imagery. Die-hard fans can hope it will also have a special meaning.

Next Week: The list of sequels for 2002 continues with the full lineup and a peek at projects still on the

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-5 THURS. THRU SAT. 10-5:30



Mr. and Mrs. Mark
David Lavender

Dornbrook- Lavender

Kimberly Ann Dornbrook, daughter of Kenneth and Betty Dornbrook of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Mark David Lavender, son of Cheryl Lavender of Portage, on May 19, 2001, at the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Jack Ziegler officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Polo Fields Club.

The maid of honor was Lisa Sohewe of Novi. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Saigh and Dawn Baldwin, both of Sterling Heights; and Kelly and Tracy Dornbrook, both of Grosse

Correction

Because of an editor's error, the wedding announcement for Rachel Currie Robichaud and Brian Terhune Disser on page 2B of the Feb. 14, 2002 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, did not include the name of the best man, Peter Bourke of Chicago.

Pointe Woods.

Seth Lavender of Portage, the groom's brother, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Todd Spratt of Kalamazoo, Kevin Mars of Portage, Brian Bayer of Arlington, Va., and J.D. Kalleward of Portage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in health science from Kalamazoo College and a doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan. She is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of North Carolina.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student in biomedical engineering at Duke University.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco. They live in Durham, N.C.

Magreta- Guthat

Aimee Noel Magreta of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Ralph and Sandra Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Peter Jeffrey Guthat, son of Tom and Audrienne Guthat of St. Clair Shores, on Aug. 10, 2001, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Alberto P. Bondy officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory Italian silk gown that featured a waistband embroidered with crystals, pearls and rhinestones, spaghetti straps and a full skirt. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a headband of crystals and rhinestones. She carried a nosegay of ivory roses accented with blue delphiniums.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Magreta of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Jeffrey Guthat

Bridesmaids were Victoria Hogg of Morrisville, N.C., Julia Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz., Katherine Gayman of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michelle Evangelista of Birmingham and Stephanie Bamberg of Utica.

The flower girls were Veronica Magreta, Elizabeth Guthat, Miranda Guthat and Alyssa Guthat.

Attendants wore two-piece floor-length black matte satin dresses and carried nosegays of miniature iris, larkspur, blue delphiniums and mauve roses.

The best man was the groom's father, Tom Guthat of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Groomsmen were Charles

Meeker of the City of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother, Matthew Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe; the groom's brother, Timothy Guthat of Detroit; David Jansen of Warren; and William Waldenmeyer of Mount Clemens.

The ring bearer was Timothy Kellett of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece floor-length bronze and gold dress and carried a long-stemmed ivory rose.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length royal blue dress and a corsage of an ivory rose and blue delphiniums.

The soloist was Stephanie

Bamberg. Readers were Todd Magreta of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dana Litz of Macomb Township and Lynn Jastrezewski of Mount Clemens.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and Spanish from Western Michigan University and a J.D. degree from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University. She is an attorney with Fragomen, DelRey, Bernsen & Loewy, PLLC.

The groom attended Oakland University. He is a service adviser with Parkway Chrysler.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet for its March luncheon from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Peter Gavrilovich, deputy nation/world editor at the Detroit Free Press and editor of "The Detroit Almanac, 300 Years of Life in the Motor City." For reservations, call Allison Kuhnlein at (313) 822-5527 by Monday, March 4. Babysitting will be available.

Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

There is no charge and refreshments will be served. Find out more about the group's trip to Boyne Highlands, annual elections and golf, tennis and biking outings. Seniors, singles and couples are welcome. For more information, call John Byrne, president, at (586) 293-6779 in the evening.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Room C-11. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Business

Connection

The Business Connection meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Wednesdays at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. New members are invited to attend two meetings free. For information, call Robbie McCandless at (313) 881-6698.

Shores

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, March 1, at the home of Irene Blatchford. The speaker will be Mike Champagne of Seven Ponds Nature Center. His topic will be "Wild Flowers in the Smoky Mountains." Hostess is Georgie Richner.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a fundraiser, a Grosse Pointe Theatre production of

"Ten Little Indians," an Agatha Christie murder mystery. The play will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$15. To order, send a check payable to AAUW-GP to Ellen Chapin, 2008 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. All proceeds will support AAUW branch activities.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the home of Anne Silver. The topic will be "Container Gardens," presented by English Gardens. For reservations or information, call Silver at (313) 886-5719.

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Michigan Humane Society to hold telethon

The Michigan Humane Society will celebrate its 125th year with its sixth annual telethon from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, March 3, on WKBD-TV UPN50.

The program will feature adoptable animals, local TV and radio personalities, happy-ending stories, tips on caring for pets and more.

The Michigan Humane Society was founded in 1877, when Detroiters realized the need for protecting animals and promoting humane values for the benefit of all animals.

Viewers will be encouraged to call in pledges throughout the afternoon and enter a drawing for a sports extravaganza package — two tickets to a Detroit Red Wings, Pistons, Tigers and Lions game with VIP seating in the UPN50 game suite, complete with catered refreshments.

The MHS is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to serving animals.

Fashions for girls:

The Junior League of Detroit will hold its American Girl Fashion Show at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2; and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore.

The show will feature historical and contemporary girls clothing. The event also includes party favors, refreshments and prizes.

Tickets are \$30 each. Proceeds will benefit the JLD's children's health and welfare projects in the greater Detroit area. For more information or tickets, call (313) 881-0040. The event is not recommended for children under age 5.

COTS benefit:

The Coalition on Temporary Shelter will hold its annual fundraiser, MASKorAIDE for COTS, an auction of ceramic masks that have been painted by celebrities. The event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 9, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle in Detroit.

Last year's event raised \$145,000 for COTS, a nonprofit organization dedicated to alleviating homelessness by providing shelter, meals and services to homeless people and by advocating for long-term solutions to the problems of homelessness. This year's goal is \$158,000.

Masks have been designed by a variety of local and national celebrities, from Ted Nugent, Rosie O'Donnell and Laurence Fishburne to local artists Slaw and Robert Maniscalco.

More than 40 students from Pierce's Art 3D classes are participating in a service learning project that will benefit the children and adults who are clients of the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

COTS provides emergency shelter, transitional and permanent supportive housing, meals, and comprehensive life management services for homeless people in Detroit.

COTS serves about 2,000 people each year; about 1/3

of these are children.

Pierce art students are helping by decorating about 65 small plaster masks which will be given as favors to the guests who attend the auction party. The masks have hooks and cords on them, and the guests traditionally enjoy wearing them around their necks throughout the evening.

Students are planning

their designs carefully.

Besides paint, students can choose to add beads, feathers, wire, glitter, pipe cleaners, fabric, yarn, sequins, faux jewels and more. Being fabulously creative, some students might bring in additional things to use — items such as computer parts, artificial leaves and vines, seashells, pieces of old toys and jewelry.

Organizers of the auction

will also look at the students' mini-masks and choose some to be placed into the silent auction as well.

In past years, a Pierce student's mask was purchased by a Ford Motor Company designer and a shadowbox featuring two Pierce mini-masks became the object of a bidding war

ultimately selling for \$450.

Tickets to the event are \$125 a person and include dinner, mask auction and dancing. For more information, call (313) 831-3777.

Have a ball: The 15th annual Heart Ball, a black-tie benefit for the American

Heart Association, will be held on Saturday, March 9, at the General Motors Renaissance Wintergarden.

Grosse Pointers **Stephanie Germack** and **John Ponzio** are logistics co-chairmen. Tickets and more information are available at (248) 827-4214.

— Margie Reins Smith



Adoptable puppies like this one will be featured on the Michigan Humane Society's sixth annual telethon on Sunday, March 3.



This photograph of the Michigan Humane Society's Detroit shelter and ambulance was taken around 1926. The organization is celebrating its 125th year.



Artists Association

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association held its first fundraiser at its new Art Center on Feb. 8. The opening reception for "The Tropics" exhibit was a Mardi Gras masquerade theme. The new headquarters is at 1005 Maryland, on the corner of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Music was by Chris Chamberlin, Ron Gould, Pete Dudley and Bob Cook. Food was by Japet. Others who planned the event included Barbara Webby, Linda Allen, Susan Macdonald, Susan Roubal, Lynn Baker-Hunter, Sylvia Landuyt, Virginia Durand and Janet Vogel.

Costumed guests included Margherita and Richard Wiszowaty.



GPYC board

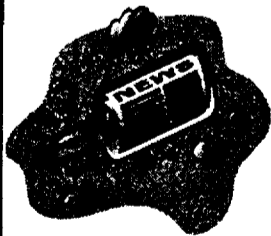
The members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club have elected a new board of directors.

Standing, from left, are Dr. David E. Martin, J. Dennis Andrus, Dr. James M. McCarty, Patrick A. Beard, Wayne G. Wegner, Bruce E. Bradley and James L. Taylor Jr.

Seated, from left, are Bruce E. Fralick, secretary; Rear Commodore W. Theodore Huebner; Commodore Carl Rashid Jr.; Vice Commodore James L. Ramsey; and Robert J. Kay, treasurer.

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The Pastor's Corner

Live in confidence,
not fearBy Donna Fay
A Christian Scientist

The events of the past several months have been described as a very fearful time in our country's history. Perpetrators of terrorism would have us live paralyzed by fear, feeling vulnerable and afraid of being victimized.

But we can make a choice to recognize the basis of our God-centered protection, and find calm in confidence in that protection.

The Bible is full of accounts of people looking to God's presence and power during challenging times, which adjusted the human circumstances so that the intents of evil were foiled.

In the book of Exodus, an army of hate, whose intent was the annihilation of the Jews, pursued Moses. The Jews following Moses were terrified that they would die in the wilderness or at the hands of Pharaoh's armies. But each time the threats challenged them, the spiritual strength and vision of Moses helped to turn aside the threat, and adjusted dangerous circumstances to bless everyone. Food was found in the wilderness, their location from the armies and waters were parted to admit passage across a sea to safety.

The prophet Isaiah comforts and assures us with this citation in Isaiah 41:10: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee."

What is the basis of this counsel? Isaiah was confident and calm due to centuries of evidence of the power of God's presence triumphing over human difficulties. We, too, can look to and trust in God's presence every moment in our lives, in any circumstance, no matter what challenges us.

After a lifetime of studying the Bible, Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, wrote in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, (page 134): "There is divine authority for believing in the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance."

Her study of the Bible opened her eyes to the protecting power and presence of God in all our lives. We have only to turn to it and trust the protecting spiritual laws it reveals.

As shown to us in the Bible, whatever the threat, we can look to God to care for us in every circumstance. Since we are ALL His beloved children, we can rise above fear and live in confidence that God's presence and power is available to keep us safe.



Organ concert

Daniel Roth, titular organist of St. Sulpice in Paris, will present an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Roth has served at St. Sulpice since 1985 and has also been artist-in-residence at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and titular organist at the Basilica of Sacre Coeur in Paris.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe's 4,000-pipe organ was installed last summer by Harrison & Harrison craftsmen from Durham, England.

Tickets for the recital are \$10 and may be purchased at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms in advance or at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Jazz Forum presents concert

The Jazz Forum will present a concert by the Don Mayberry Quintet, featuring Bruce Bradley, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Bradley is a tap dancer, a performer and teacher.

on Wednesday, May 1. The cost is \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. The spring series of three concerts is \$25. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 961-1714.

The next concerts in the spring series sponsored by the Jazz Forum will be the George Benson Quartet on Wednesday, April 3, and Kate Patterson and Friends

Speaker at G.P. Unitarian

The Rev. Dr. Bill Gepford, consultant for Interfaith Ministries for the Presbytery of Detroit, will be the lay speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. His topic will be "The Way of Islam: The Secular Challenge."

Gepford has worked on reconciliation issues among various religious groups in the region and has served on several boards concerned with economic justice, refugee issues and human rights.

The community is invited.



Rev. Dr. Bill Gepford

Detroit Garden Center lecture

The Detroit Garden Center's annual program and luncheon will be held on Sunday, March 10, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. David MacKenzie, owner of Hortech Nursery in Spring Lake, will present slides and a program, "Exceptional Ground Covers for the Great Lakes State."

Lunch will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; lecture from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. The cost of

both is \$26; lecture only is \$8.

All those who attend will receive two ground cover posters and six of MacKenzie's books will be raffled off.

For reservations or more information, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363 or email: detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com.

Sacred music concert planned

The Carthage Choir will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe

Farms. The 50-voice ensemble from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., is directed by Michael Burkhardt. The concert is free and the community is invited.

Deadline for Features
is 3 p.m. Friday before the published issue

WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"The Way of Islam: The Secular Challenge"
Rev. Gepford
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Historic Mariners' Church
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SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
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Kenneth J. Sweetman,
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors
every second Wednesday at
The Tompkins Center at
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

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884-3075

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10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday: (Nursery provided)
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist

Wednesday Noon:
Word and Sacrament
Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Horne, Pastor
Rev. Moral Collier, Assoc. Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church
Woodward Avenue and Fisher Freeway
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358

Sunday, March 3rd Lent III
7:30am — Morning Prayer
8:00am — Holy Communion
9:05am — Adult Education Sunday School
10:00am — Choral Holy Communion

4:00pm — Traditional Anglican Evensong
Fr. Harold Camacho, OSB—Preacher
Co-sponsored by the 1928 Prayer Book Episcopal Parishes,
Continuing Anglican, and Western Rite Orthodox Parishes
of the Metro Detroit region

Come find out why so many of your neighbors came
downtown to DOUBLE our attendance this past year!

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
ALL ARE WELCOME!
SATURDAY, March 2
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, March 3
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs,
Adult Forum, Bible Study
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

Today's Preacher: The Rev. Joyce C. Caggiano
(Crib and toddler care available 9:00 - 12:30)

3:00 p.m. - Lecture by the Rev. Harry Cook II
"Seven Sayings of Jesus: How Man's Words Can Save Your World"
The first Dainforth Baker French Memorial Lecture
of the Whitaker School of Theology

4:30 p.m. - Evensong
The Choir of Men and Boys
Followed by a Song Recital by Elena Repnikova Beck
Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. - Organ Recital
Daniel Roth, Organist of St. Sulpice, Paris
Tickets \$10, available at the door

The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector
The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Joyce C. Caggiano
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

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Director of the Grosse Pointe Conference Center
Holy Communion

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.com

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City
Sunday, March 3, 2002
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Meeting Jesus"
Scripture: John 4:5-42

Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School - Crib-6th Grade
Lenten Communion Service and Breakfast
Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m.

Save the Date:
Sunday, March 10th, 10:30 a.m.
CHORAL CANTATA "Come Follow Me"
Written and Directed by Alameda and Jackson Berkley
Chance Choir and instrumentalists
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org



Lisa Ann Southwell and
Ross John Kopfer

Southwell-Kopfer

Robert E. and Sharon A. Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Southwell, to Ross John Kopfer, son of Roger and Millie Kopfer of Ashippun, Wis. A June wedding is planned.

Southwell earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in business administration, cum laude, from the University of Notre Dame.

She is a global product

manager with GE Medical Systems.

Kopfer earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in finance, magna cum laude, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is vice president of institutional trading with Robert W. Baird in Milwaukee.

Joliet-

Ruifrok

Virginia Joliet of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joanne Marie Joliet, to Charles L. Ruifrok Jr., son of Charles and Catherine Ruifrok of

the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Joliet earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry



Joanne Marie Joliet and
Charles L. Ruifrok Jr.

from Saint Mary's College. She is a consultant with Accenture.

Ruifrok earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame.

He is currently working on a master's degree at the University of Chicago. He is an associate with Bank America in Chicago.



Lindsey Anne White and
Nathaniel David Miller

part-time with Children's Scholarship Fund of Greater Cincinnati.

The groom is also a student at Miami University.

McKnight-James

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnight of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Richardson McKnight, to Robert Scot James, son of Donna James of Bethesda, Md., and Robert James of Washington, D.C. A summer wedding is planned.

McKnight earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University.

She is a jewelry designer. James earned a bachelor of arts degree from Stetson University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Denver.

He is marketing director with Starz Encore Group.



Elizabeth Richardson
McKnight and Robert
Scot James

White-Miller

Mary-Jo Chiesa of the City of Grosse Pointe and Edward White of Grand Blanc have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Anne White, to Nathaniel David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Mansfield, Ohio.

A December wedding is planned.

The bride is a student at Miami University and works

Beta-blocker can quell stage fright

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. Speaking in public makes me come unglued. I have a job that requires me to make many formal presentations. You can imagine what a great impression I make with sweat running down my face.

My sister has the same problem. Her doctor gave her a medicine to take, and she says it's wonderful. What is that medicine? Can I take it? — R.T.

A. I am as sure as I can be that the medicine your sister takes is Inderal (propranolol). It's what's known as a beta-blocker drug. It blocks the transmissions of beta signals from nerves.

An outpouring of beta signals takes place when people are put in a situation that provokes anxiety or fear.

Beta signals produce all the signs of stage fright — the sweating, the racing heart, tremors and all the rest. Taking a medicine that prevents those signals sounds logical to me. You do not take it all the time, only prior to events you know are going to cause trouble.

Professional musicians often take a beta blocker before a performance.

These drugs are available only with a prescription. The prescribing doctor will not let you take them if you have any condition that beta blockers make worse. Asthma is an example.

Q. Could you please describe restless legs syndrome? I get it at night. What causes it, and what is the cure? What are the symptoms? — D.A.

A. People cursed with restless legs syndrome describe a tingling or crawling sensation in their legs, most often when they lie down to sleep. For some, the disruptive feeling arises during the day when they sit.

Along with the unpleasant sensation is an irresistible urge to get up and walk to quell the sleep-robbing feeling. Many people suffer, in addition, so-called periodic limb movements of sleep. Their legs twitch or jerk often with such force that they waken the affected person.

For a few, thyroid problems, kidney disease, iron deficiency or nerve malfunction bring on restless legs syndrome. For most, however, no underlying illness can be found. The syndrome just happens.

A successful attack on the syndrome takes time, trial and patience. Eliminating caffeine, nicotine and alcohol is a must. A warm bath before sleep, along with leg massage, can quiet restless legs.

Permax (pergolide) and Mirapex (pramipexole), two Parkinson's disease medicines, and Neurontin (gabapentin), a seizure-control medicine, are examples of drugs employed for this syndrome. There are others. Here's where patience comes in, experimenting until the right drug for an individual is found.

Perhaps the best medicine is contacting the Restless Legs Syndrome Foundation

at (877) 463-6757. The foundation not only provides information but also keeps members informed of new treatments. You can visit its website at www.rls.org.

Although not a report on restless legs, the insomnia report covers the many things that rob people of sleep and what can be done to restore refreshing sleep.

Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 30W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Q. Our grandson had a seizure on Christmas Day two years ago. He had another one eight months later at his sister's wedding and again at school and just last weekend. He was very active. Now he has gained a lot of weight because he no longer participates in sports. The doctor does not seem concerned. Could you suggest a diet or exercise program? — A.L.

A. Your grandson does not need a diet or an exercise program. He needs to see a neurologist immediately. Neurologists are the doctors who specialize in the care of seizures and epilepsy.

Once the boy starts taking medicine, there are few restrictions on the kinds of activities in which he can participate. Many professional athletes suffer from seizures but have not had to curtail their sports careers. Medicines keep them free of seizures.

Q. What can you tell me about clubbing of the fingernails? I am told mine are clubbed. Is this serious? — A.C.

A. Clubbed nails are ones whose bases have become rounded and prominent, making the nail look a bit like a club. Line up the index fingers, nail to nail, so that the nail tips and bases touch. With normal nails, at the base of the nails there will be a small space like a tiny window. With clubbed

nails, there is no space. The thickened nail bases touch.

Clubbing can be seen with many lung diseases — such as emphysema, TB and lung infections. Heart infections also club fingernails. So does liver scarring — cirrhosis. For many, however, it is nothing more than an unexplainable quirk.

Fingernail questions are uncommonly common. The nail report answers many of them. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 22W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a stamped (57 cents), self-addressed, No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3.

Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. North America Syndicate.

Wedding Show 2002

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Buy 1 get 1 Free
2 for \$5.00

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

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION



City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE 2002 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 2002 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

MARCH 4, 2002 through MARCH 15, 2002
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)
During the Hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 2002 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable Value increase is limited to 3.2% unless the property was transferred in 2001.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 18, 2002 and Tuesday, March 19, 2002.

Karen A. Johnson,

G.P.N.: 02/14/2002, 02/21/2002 & 02/28/2002 Assessor

Make BIG Bucks for your group!

Looking for a new way to raise money to benefit your community organization, sports team, or class trip?

Here's an exciting opportunity:

Sell Grosse Pointe News subscriptions!

Grosse Pointe News is looking for groups eager to earn money by handling subscription sales around the community.

For each subscription your group sells, you can earn up to \$6.00

Your group can set up almost anywhere, from community events to your neighborhood grocery store. We'll even provide you with supplies and promote your sale in the newspaper!

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- Signage
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Set up your sale at:

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- Sports events
- Grocery stores
- High traffic areas

Contact Karla Altevogt at 313-943-5578 for additional information

Grosse Pointe News

Local hospital uses innovations in cardiac care

By Dr. Julius Gardin
Special Writer

If there's one thing that's certain in the field of cardiac care and research, it's that nothing stays the same. Every day, cardiac specialists make new and exciting advances in the treatment of coronary artery disease — advances that have the potential to help many people live longer, healthier lives.

What's particularly exciting is that some of these

advances are based on new ways of using technology we already have.

One such innovative use of a traditional technique is a new radiation treatment made by Guidant Corporation called GALILEO intravascular radiotherapy. Cardiologists at St. John Hospital and Medical Center have been using the treatment as a way to prevent restenosis, which is the recurrence of blockages in coronary arteries.

Each year, 800,000 patients in the United States receive stent implants, which are tiny mesh tubes that are placed into blocked arteries. When the stent is "opened" by the cardiologist, it presses against the vessel walls, which keeps the clogged artery open. It remains permanently in place as a way of improving blood flow.

Although stents have been effective in preventing restenosis in the majority of patients, approximately 10 to 20 percent of patients with stents return to the

hospital with the condition. It's believed that such blockages are caused by excessive cell proliferation in treated arteries.

The Guidant treatment has been clinically proven to be safe and effective in treating recurring blockage in the coronary artery after stent implantation. Since an estimated 160,000 people in this country suffer from such recurring in-stent blockage, the new therapy has the potential to help many people.

Cardiologists use the therapy to deliver a low dose of beta radiation to stop the cell proliferation that causes re-blockages. Medical research and clinical trials have shown that small amounts of intravascular radiation like that delivered by the Guidant system are safe and effective in preventing in-stent restenosis.

Trials conducted by Guidant showed a 70 percent reduction in in-stent restenosis in patients who received radiotherapy compared to those treated with

angioplasty alone. Patients who had the intravascular radiotherapy had a restenosis rate of just 15 percent per vessel vs. 49 percent for control patients who were treated with angioplasty alone.

Like angioplasty, the radiotherapy procedure is performed using a catheter-based delivery system which is inserted through a small incision in the patient's groin. The device that delivers the radiation is threaded through the catheter, allowing the surgeon to apply an automatically calculated, precise dose of radiation to the target area. Because the incision is so small, the patient recuperates in much less time and with far less pain.

This procedure really is an exciting breakthrough for patients with heart disease. But as I mentioned earlier, even though such effective new techniques are available, medical practitioners continue to look for new ways to improve treatment.

Case in point: A major

research study is under way at St. John Hospital to uncover other new ways to treat the problem of restenosis. The study involves the use of drug eluting, or coated, stents. Earlier studies have shown a dramatic reduction in recurrence of blockages using these stents, and as a result, they're generating quite a bit of excitement among cardiologists all over the world.

In the St. John Hospital trial, qualified patients will be randomly selected to receive either the drug eluting stent using the anticancer drug Paclitaxel (Taxol) or a control non-coated stent, which is currently approved and commercially used.

Qualified participants must have experienced either angina or a positive myocardial function study with a lesion not treated by a prior stent. Individuals who participate in the study must be over 18 years of age, not pregnant and willing to come back to the hospital eight months later for

a repeat angiogram to check for restenosis.

Preliminary results in earlier studies showed a zero percent in-stent restenosis rate for 13 patients who received the drug-eluting stents during an 18-month follow-up. Keep in mind, though, that these results are preliminary and studies are currently under way at St. John and other major heart centers throughout the world to determine the safety and effectiveness of the drug-eluting stents.

If you're interested in taking part in this important study, please contact the St. John Hospital Cardiology research office by calling Lisa Saigh at (313) 343-6367 or Dana Haudek at (313) 343-4121.

Dr. Julius M. Gardin is chief of cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, which was named one of the top 100 heart centers in the country. He is also the coauthor of "Preventive Cardiology" (McGraw-Hill, 2000).



Dr. Julius Gardin

FREE LECTURE

Are you suffering from a hard-to-heal wound?



Attend a free lecture . . .

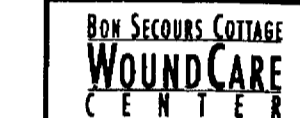
Thursday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m.

Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical
21571 Kelly Road (at Toepfer), Eastpointe

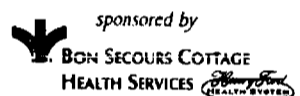
- Learn how people at risk can prevent hard-to-heal wounds
- Learn more about current treatment techniques used and projected healing times

The program is directed at individuals who are currently at risk for developing hard-to-heal wounds, such as those with circulatory problems or diabetes, and individuals with wounds or their caregivers. A full line of wound care supplies is available at Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical. A question-and-answer session is included. Refreshments are served.

The program is free, but reservations are required by calling (586) 779-7900.



COTTAGE HOSPITAL



Bon Secours Cottage sponsors Spring Conference March 21

Prompted by enthusiastic reviews of last year's Spring Conference, "There has to be a better way," the Integrative Therapy Team of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is planning a sequel on Thursday, March 21.

The 2002 Spring Conference confirms: "There IS a better way," and will feature two speakers for the day-long event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It is designed to provide a day of healing and tools for revitalization of the health care worker and those who care for someone who may be elderly, ill or incapacitated.

"We are pleased and excited to bring two fabulous professionals to our conference this year," said Geri Day,

committee chairman. "Presentations by Mary Manin Morrissey and Belleruth Naparstek certainly make this a unique and transformative conference for caregivers."

The program begins at 9 a.m. with Morrissey, founder and senior minister of Living Enrichment Center, headquartered near Portland, Ore. A dynamic, humorous and inspirational speaker, Morrissey provokes her listeners to actualize their potential and discover the power to live every day with love.

Following lunch, psychotherapist Naparstek will lead the group on an exploration into the field of guided imagery, healing and intuition. Naparstek has

lectured across the country and around the world, training thousands of health professionals and others in the use of her guided imagery applications.

Before the program begins and during breaks attendees can browse displays of books, tapes and other products related to integrative therapies. The conference will conclude at approximately 3 p.m.

The conference fee, including lunch, is \$40 for attendees from the community. Continuing education credits are available for nurses. For registration information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

Minor emergencies can happen in the blink of an eye...

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-TIMING IS EVERYTHING.

Cottage Hospital Emergency Center delivers fast, thorough emergency medical attention around the clock—every day and every night.

Board-certified physicians and emergency room nurses are here for you and your family, treating minor emergencies that don't require hospital admission.

Cottage Hospital Emergency Center. On the Eastside, it's where minor emergencies get major attention—fast.

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- Body Aches
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- Sudden Illness

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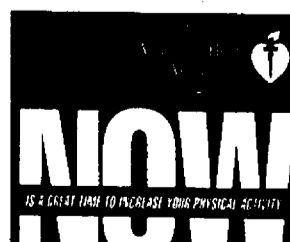
159 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

BSC offers nutrition counseling

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers individualized nutrition counseling sessions by registered dietitians that cover a variety of diets, including weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac.

Sessions take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms (one mile south of Moross). The fee is \$45 an hour; \$40 for Bon Secours Cottage Seniors TODAY members. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

Call (313) 640-2650 for more information or to make an appointment.



Could you help save a life? Take a heartsaver course

A passenger on board a plane collapses and goes into cardiac arrest. The passenger's life is saved because the plane is equipped with an automated external defibrillator (AED) and a flight attendant who has been trained to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and use the AED — a device that delivers the electric shock that saves the passenger's life.

This same story could happen in a health club, a shopping plaza or during a religious service.

Sadly, many victims are not as fortunate as the one in this story. Each year

about 250,000 people die suddenly due to cardiac arrest. About 5 percent survive. For the rest of the victims, CPR and defibrillation are often provided too late to reverse cardiac arrest.

With your help, these statistics can change for the better.

February is American Heart Month. Be an American Heartsaver and prepare for cardiac emergencies by enrolling in an American Heart Association Heartsaver AED course. The Heartsaver AED program includes training in both CPR and AED use and can be completed in as little as

three to four hours.

For each minute that passes without defibrillation and CPR, the chance of survival for a cardiac arrest victim decreases by 7 to 10 percent.

In order to battle this disease, more Americans have to arm themselves with the knowledge that is crucial to saving lives," said Sally Owen, director of leadership giving for the American Heart Association.

To help increase the number of people who survive cardiac arrest, the American Heart Association is working to increase public awareness and support for a

strong chain of survival for victims of sudden cardiac arrest. The chain of survival is a sequence of actions that must be initiated in order to save lives during cardiac emergencies. Its goal is to minimize the time from the onset of symptoms to treatment.

The four links in the chain of survival are:

1. Early Access — Early access means recognizing that a cardiovascular emergency exists and immediately phoning the Emergency Medical System (EMS). In most communities phoning 911 accesses the EMS system.

2. Early Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) — Early CPR means giving CPR promptly and properly when it's needed. When CPR is performed, mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions circulate blood (and oxygen) to vital organs. This buys time until defibrillation can be given.

3. Early Defibrillation — Early defibrillation means delivering an electric shock to the heart within minutes of a cardiac arrest. Defibrillation is performed with a medical device called a defibrillator. Defibrillation delivers a shock to the heart to stop the abnormal heart rhythm and allow a normal rhythm to resume.

4. Early Advanced Life Support — Early advanced care means having qualified paramedics and other healthcare providers who respond to cardiac arrests with Advanced Life Support training.

Americans can give cardiac arrest victims a second chance at life. Death from sudden cardiac arrest is not inevitable. If more people are prepared for cardiac emergencies, more lives can be saved.

If you do not know the warning signs of a heart attack or the signs of cardiac arrest, you probably do not know how to respond to these emergencies.

Enroll in a Heartsaver AED course today and arm yourself in the fight against heart disease. To find out more about Heartsaver AED, call the American Heart Association toll-free at (877) -AHA-4CPR or visit us at www.cpr-ecc.org.

BSC helps caregivers of young stroke victims

Stroke remains the nation's third leading killer. According to the National Stroke Association, stroke strikes about 730,000 Americans yearly — killing 160,000 and forever altering the lives of the 570,000 who survive.

Today there are an estimated 4 million stroke survivors living in the United States.

Many are as young as 20 years old.

ited," Ruhana said. "Caregivers who minister to the special needs of these survivors are often physically and mentally exhausted.

That's why Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is introducing a free monthly support group for caregivers of young stroke victims."

The first meeting will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the 3 Northeast Classroom of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

In addition, Ruhana will explain coping techniques to alleviate additional stress, and guest speakers will present and discuss specific, valuable information at particular group meetings.

Although this support group is directed at individuals caring for younger stroke victims, caregivers

ministering to survivors of all ages are welcome to attend.

Preregistration is not required; refreshments will be served.

For more information about the support group for caregivers of young stroke victims, call Ruhana at (313) 417-6814.

The chain of survival starts with an alert person who recognizes the emergency and takes action.

With this knowledge and these skills, you can become an effective and vital link in the chain of survival.

The American Heart Association spent about \$382 million during fiscal year 2000-01 on research, support, public and professional education, and community programs.

Nationwide, the organization has grown to include more than 22.5 million volunteers and supporters who carry out its mission in communities across the country.

Subsequent meetings take place the first Tuesday of each month in the same location.

Facilitated by Ruhana, the focus of the meetings is to offer emotional support, validation and feedback to individuals thrust into the challenging role of caregivers, and to link them to appropriate resources in the caregiving world.

Resources to help young stroke victims are very limited.

Support is available for diabetics, families

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics include:

March 5: Prevention and management of kidney disease. Learn more about the steps you can take to prevent kidney disease.

April 2: Traveling with diabetes. Careful self-management of diabetes can make the difference between safe and unsafe driving.

May 1: Managing diabetes on a shoestring. The added expense of purchasing diabetes supplies can be very stressful. Come and learn ways to cut costs without jeopardizing your care.

Bon Secours Cottage also offers Diabetic FITness, an exercise class that incorporates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The program includes blood pressure monitoring, individualized exercise segments and resistance work. It is offered from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through April 20 (no classes March 29 through April 6) in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$49 per person.

Although participants may join at any time, it is mandatory they submit a physician consent form prior to the start of the class.

To preregister for the support group or to request a physician consent form and Diabetic FITness class registration form, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

"More than 600 cardiac arrest victims die every day in the United States," Owen said.

"By taking these steps,

The association is the largest nonprofit voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually kill about 960,000 Americans.

Bon Secours Cottage has volunteer opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services welcomes new volunteers at both hospital campuses and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Individuals seeking rewarding experiences from lending a hand or offering a caring touch to patients and guests should consider joining the Bon Secours Cottage volunteer team.

Volunteers are needed to assist and contribute in the following areas:

- To act as patient and visitor escorts.
- To assist at information desks, surgical reception desks and on nursing units.
- To prepare and deliver Meals for the Homebound.
- To perform clerical duties in the volunteer workroom and hospital departments.
- To sew hand puppets, crochet lap blankets and pop popcorn.

Both hospitals need early risers to work in several areas and Cottage enlists additional volunteers to work in its gift shop.

At the Nursing Care Center, volunteers visit one-

on-one with residents and assist with group social activities as well as with transporting residents to and from various locations within the facility. Eucharistic ministers are also needed at the NCC to distribute Holy Communion to residents.

For more information or to request an application to volunteer, call Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe at (313) 343-1795; or Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-2455; or the Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores at (586) 779-7011.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospice offers volunteer training to caring men and women who are interested in helping provide support to terminally ill patients and their families in the home and in extended-care facilities.

The Caring Person Program is a 20-hour training course that Hospice volunteers must complete.

For information about the next program, call Maria Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Wayne County

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 2002 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 2002 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 3.2% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 2001. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

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

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

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

Karen A. Johnson,
GPN: 02/28/02, 03/07/02 & 03/14/02
Assessor

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

This space provided as a public service.
©1994, 1997, American Heart Association

"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again."

Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.

BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES
A Bon Secours Assisted Living Residence
26101 Jefferson Avenue
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081
(810) 498-4500

Sponsored by the Sisters of Bon Secours.
Affiliated with Bon Secours Health System, Inc.
Developed and managed by Life Care Services LLC
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You don't have to live with the

PAIN

New, Traditional and Alternative Therapies

If you live with chronic pain, there are options that can offer dramatic relief. Join Frances Zalewski, Pharmacy Director, St. John Oakland Hospital for a free seminar to learn more about managing your pain and improving your quality of life:

Wednesday, March 13
7 p.m.

St. John Senior Community
18300 East Warren, Detroit

Refreshments will be served.
To register or for more information, please call 313-343-8931.

Residential Living
Assisted Living
Short-Term Rehabilitation
Skilled Nursing Care

ST JOHN Senior Services

Pride of the Pointes

Andrew L. Stevens, son of Barbara Roulo and Lee Stevens of Grosse Pointe Park, has joined the U.S. Army and will report to Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

Oliver Young, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College, was awarded the Irene and S. Kyle Morris Prize for excellence in the first year's courses in the department of economics and business. He also was named to the dean's list. He is the son of George O. Young III and Sheila Young Tomkowiak of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Leta M. Chrisman of Harper Woods, a student at Wayne State University, was assistant director for a December performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at WSU's Bonstelle Theatre.

Pamela Ann Majewski, daughter of Lee and Patty Majewski of Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Western Michigan University. She is a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

Amanda Drozer of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Hope College junior, took part in the Hope College Student Dance Concert last November. She is the daughter of John Drozer of East Grand Rapids and Kathy Hampton-Drozer of the Farms.

Kate Huettelman, daughter of John and Candace Huettelman of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Notre Dame. She majored in government and Spanish and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. She will be a student at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Matthew Nickel, son of Edwin and Janice Nickel of Grosse Pointe Park, contributed a work to "Opus," Hope College's literary magazine.

Nickel also participates in the college's ice hockey club, the Fellowship of Christian Students and WTHS, a student-run FM radio station.

Harper Woods resident **Lisa A. Kleusch** received the St. Catherine Undergraduate Achievement Award for the 2001-02 academic year at Madonna University.



Kleusch

Nursing Association and has served as the student representative for the Right-to-Life Mother's Day Celebration.

Kristine M. Koerber, daughter of Kathleen M. Nader of Eastpointe and John Koerber of Harper Woods, has joined the U.S. Army. She reported for active duty in Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

Blendi Sullaj of Harper Woods has been named to the dean's list of the University of Michigan's school of engineering and computer science for the fall semester, 2001.

Elie Mordovanaki of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named to the dean's list of the University of Michigan's school of engineering and computer science for the fall semester.



'Oklahoma'

Grosse Pointe North High School will present "Oklahoma" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 7, 8 and 9 at the Performing Arts Center. The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

From left, are Nicole Vitale, John Coury, Stuart Blohm and Ashlee Ruggeri. Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, the North High School office or at the door. For more information, call Carrie Blohm at (313) 881-8560.

Babies

Elise Gray Sherer

Samuel and Patricia Sherer of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elise Gray Sherer, born Nov. 24, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Samuel and Patricia Scarfone of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Samuel and Elise Sherer of Grosse Pointe Farms and Delray Beach, Fla.

Tristan Tomas Guevara

Tristan and Mary Guevara of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Tristan Tomas Guevara, born Jan. 24, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Darlene Lapp of Harrison Township. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Rosa Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Lottie Lapuszewski of Sarasota, Fla.

Sarah Rose Scott

Thad and Nicole Scott of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Rose Scott, born Jan. 4, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Linda Buffo of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Lynn Wargo of Grosse Pointe Farms, Dwight and Cindy Scott of Eaton Rapids and Bill Wargo of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Julia Erjavac of Sterling Heights and Billee Scott of Palm Coast, Fla.

Anna Jane Haran

Bob and Paula Haran of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Anna Jane Haran, born Jan. 12, 2002. Maternal grandmother is Antoinette Hriunak of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Terrance and Elizabeth Haran of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Bob DeCook of Utica and Phyllis Hriunak.

Appetizing cheese tarts are easy to prepare

Appetizers are among the most sought-after recipes. People are always calling upon me for a quick and easy appetizer recipe to tote to a party or serve in their own home. The usual request is not too many ingredients and please make it simple.

This week's recipe is just that. Red pepper and boursin cheese tarts are a snap to make and can be prepared a day before serving.

Boursin is a triple cream cheese that is flavored with garlic and herbs. It's available at the grocery store.

Red Pepper and Boursin Tarts

1 large or 2 small red peppers
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 17.3-oz. package frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed
1/2 cup boursin cheese, softened (4 oz.)
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly coat two baking sheets with non-

stick cooking spray and set aside. Quarter the peppers lengthwise, remove the seeds and slice thinly crosswise. Heat the oil in a large non-stick skillet and add the sliced pepper. Cook and toss over moderate heat until the peppers become soft, about 10 minutes. Allow to cool.

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Meanwhile, unfold the pastry sheets, one at a time, on a lightly floured surface. Using a bowl with an 8-inch diameter (when turned upside down), make an indent in the center of the dough.

Using a sharp knife, cut the dough into a 9-inch circle, using the indent as a guide.

Discard the extra dough and place the 9-inch round on a prepared

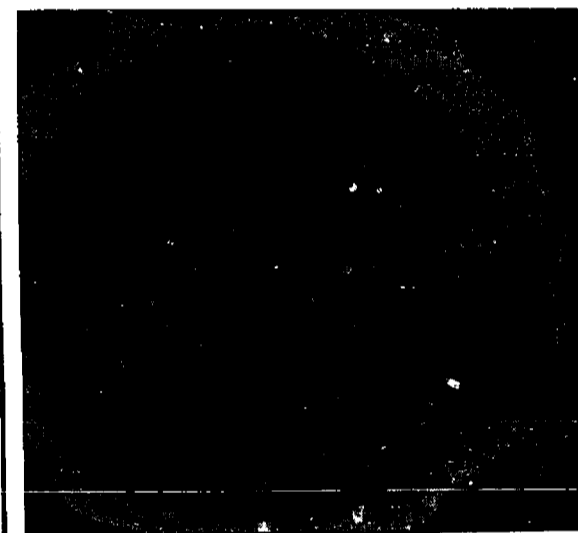


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

This cheese and pepper appetizer can be prepared in advance and served either warm or at room temperature.

Music at Memorial

presents

MUSIC OF GABRIEL FAURÉ

FESTIVAL CHOIR & INSTRUMENTS

The Festival Choir and Instrumentalists perform music of the great French romantic composer Gabriel Fauré, including the poignant *Requiem*, the *Cantique de Jean Racine*, *Tantum Ergo*, and other richly beautiful sacred works. Join us for an evening of meditation, inspiration, and musical beauty in the midst of the Lenten season.

Free Will Offering - Reception Following

Sunday ~ March 10th ~ 7:30 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms
313.882.5330

THE GEM CENTURY THEATRES

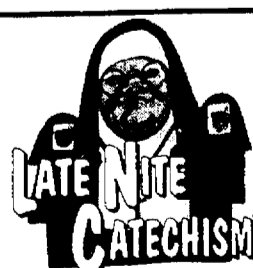


A tuneful fish-tale that will knock your wool socks off!

"Anyone who liked *Escaflapheur* in *da Moonlight* will love this show!"
- Ann Arbor Observer

Back in Session
by Popular Demand

"Laugh-out-loud funny. A sweet-tempered, giggly trip down memory lane."
- Michael Kuchwara, Associated Press



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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S

TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 4 - MARCH 10

<p>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guest, Dr. John Zinkel, Sherry Martin Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)</p> <p>10:00 AM 'WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?' Guest, Annie Scheriff Rouleau Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p>10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Van E. Jolissaint, Corporate Economist, Daimler Chrysler Corp. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... Guest, Katherine Schaefer, Vedic Astrologer Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Pastor Bart Beebe Youth Out Reach Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest, Dr. Dieter Zetsche, President & CEO, Daimler Chrysler Corp. Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Foundation for Exceptional Children, Debbie Moffat, Jude Ockerman Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)</p> <p>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest, Cynthia Vogt, Mission Style House Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Honorable Carl F. Jarboe Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)</p> <p>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest, William Adams, Detroit Executive Service Corps Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Broadway Lunch & Six Hat Thinking Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p>3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE Guest, Barry Burton, Butterflies Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)</p> <p>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)</p>
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* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

sheet. Repeat with the second sheet of dough.

Using a fork, prick holes all over the circles of dough, except for the border on the outside of the indent. This will create a crust. Spread 1/4 cup of the boursin cheese evenly over each of the rounds, except on the crust.

Scatter the peppers evenly over the cheese and sprinkle with the thyme, salt and pepper.

Bake the tarts (one at a time) on the center rack at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. The crust will be puffed and golden brown. Transfer to a cooling rack for a few minutes. Using a pizza cutter, cut into eight wedges. Serve warm or at room temperature.

The tarts can be prepared a day in advance. Cover tightly and store in the refrigerator. I chose a light variety of boursin cheese and my tarts tasted yummy. My total prep time was about 20 minutes.

For fresh thyme leaves, hold a sprig in your hand and gently slide your fingers downward, pulling the leaves away from the stem. Vegetarians will turn this easy appetizer into a meal.

Creative cooks will think of other ways to top the dreamy, creamy garlic cheese.

These tasty tarts look wonderful and will impress your friends.

Let them think you worked for it.

Oscar night preview to be held at the library

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Okay. This is beginning to perturb me. By the time I write my article on library special events the sign-up sheets fill up too fast.

So I've decided to protect my reading public — all three of you. I won't wait until a week before the next program.

Registration opened this week for our second annual Oscar Night at the library. As I write, people are signing up.

Diana Howbert, head of AV, film buff extraordinaire and chair of our program committee, dreamed this one up.

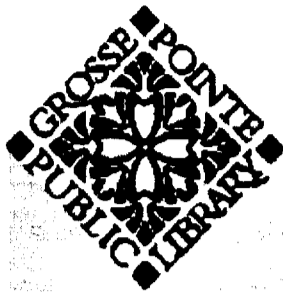
Those of you who attended this jolly gathering last year know it's not on Oscar night. This is a pre-Oscar party — lots more fun than wearing uncomfortable clothes while watching redundant dance numbers or normally good actors reading bad jokes haltingly off a monitor.

If you try to see every nominated film before the big night so you can argue with the TV or throw popcorn at your pals if you're right and they're wrong or vice versa, this one's for you, the real movie fans. This is popcorn, soda, movie clips and discussion featuring Lawrence Jeziak, film instructor at Oakland Community College, media analyst for Tennis Week, and sometime movie reviewer for The Daily Tribune, Metro Times and Premier.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, in Grosse Pointe Central Library, Jeziak will discuss a wide range of films, from "Citizen Kane" to "Memento." He'll let you in on his Oscar picks and tell you why.

He'll get you talking about your picks. No popcorn throwing, please. I know these things can get rowdy.

If you want back-



The Book Return

ground on the films before you come to the program, you can get the skinny at the library or on the Web.

My favorite film website is The Internet Movie Database at www.imdb.com.

Here you will find cast, crew, reviews and availability of just about any movie you can think of. You'll also find film quotes and trivia. Movies, after all, are a hotbed of trivia.

Another good all-around film buff's web address is www.film-site.org. This one's extra good for full synopses and background.

If you want to concentrate on the Academy Award sites, you can check out www.oscar.com or www.oscars.org. Oscars.org is the academy's official site but they refer you to Oscar.com, "the Official Website of the 74th Academy Awards."

Oscar.com is more frivolous, which is fine, since we're not talking the ethics of biotechnology here. At Oscar.com's "Fun and Games" you can take a trivia quiz and get rated anywhere from "Film-a-phobe" to "Film Fanatic."

You also can find the list of Oscar nominees with each movie's color poster. If you want all of it on one page, select ballot. You can save your ballot to measure your choices against the academy. You also can send party invita-

tions through their e-mail for Oscar parties or any number of occasions.

If you want to see all the nominees before the big night you'll have to visit your favorite first-run cinemas.

Most of the movies nominated squeaked out in December, but if they came out earlier, we may have the video or DVD already. You could borrow "Moulin Rouge" but it's become so popular right now you may have to reserve it. "Shrek" (best animation) and "Bridget Jones's Diary" (best actress) are available.

If you want to see videos or DVDs of previous winners, the combined branches — Park, Central and Woods — own almost all the best pictures. In addition you can find a number of the foreign film winners and some of the documentaries.

Don't ask for videos from the schools. They keep them for classroom use.

If you want to read about movies you'll find the books in 791.43. We have film history and criticism by Roger Ebert, Pauline Kael, James Agee and many others.

Try Sam Staggs' addictive "All About All About Eve." You'll learn far too much about the ultimate film on the acting business. Afterward, watch the video or DVD with friends. To be truly annoying, pull a Cliff Klaven and regale them with trivia about Mankiewicz's script and directing or his cast's set-tos and liaisons.

Okay, round up the usual suspects and join us on Tuesday, March 19. Call in advance for free registration at (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

You can reach me at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or at the library.

Calendar

From page 11B

\$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users.

Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. More than 160 works chronicling the struggles and aspirations of African-Americans can be experienced through the new exhibition *Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence*, through Sunday, May 19. The events of late 16th and 17th century England and the beauty

of nature are reflected in the exhibition *Garden Imagery in English Embroidery*, open through Sunday, March 10. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition *Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks*, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

Grammy-winning vocalist Al Jarreau will lend his talents to a Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$85. Celebrate the contributions of African Americans to classical music during the DSO's *Classical Roots Concert*, Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. Take in a free Detroit Symphony Civic Sinfonia youth orchestra concert, featuring the music of Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite*, Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$75. Conductor Jerzy Semkow will lead the DSO and Canadian virtuoso Jon Kimura Parker in a program honoring the immortal Beethoven, Thursday, March 7 through Saturday, March 9. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m., the DSO will offer the *Introduction to the Classics*

Program *Boldly Beethoven!* Tickets range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors can purchase RUSH tickets for 50 percent off one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. Call (313) 576-5100.

Shakespeare & Wilde

William Shakespeare's exotic comedy of wonder and magic, *The Tempest*, is on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, March 28. Applaud Oscar Wilde's witty farce *The Importance of Being Earnest* through Thursday, April 4. Wendy Wasserstein's ode to truth, love and family, *The Sisters Rosensweig*, opens Friday, March 8 and runs through Thursday, May 9. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors for Thursday and Friday performances. Call (313) 577-2972.

Dramatic recycling

The possibility of improving human beings through recycling is addressed in Elmer Rice's drama *The Adding Machine*, on stage at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, March 1 through Sunday, March 10. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for WSU students, faculty, qualified alumni and seniors over the age of 62. Call (313) 577-2960.

Bon Secours Cottage will present lecture about wound care on March 7

The healing time for most wounds is relatively quick (usually three to four weeks), predictable and without complications. But for individuals with non-healing wounds resulting from diabetes, pressure ulcers or poor circulation, the inability to heal is costly, stressful and time-consuming for the patient, his or her family and physician. It's a growing health problem, too, facing as many as 5 million Americans.

If you, or someone you know, are suffering from a hard-to-heal wound, come and learn more about what can be done to treat it at a free community lecture offered by the Bon Secours Cottage WoundCare Center and BSC Home Medical. The program takes place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at BSC Home Medical, 21571 Kelly Road (at Toepfer) in Eastpointe. Home Medical is affiliated with Binson's Hospital Supplies.

Bon Secours Cottage physician James McCarty, DPM, of the WoundCare Center's multidisciplinary team, will explain how people at risk can prevent hard-to-heal wounds. He will talk about current techniques used for treating wounds at the WoundCare Center and discuss projected healing times. A full line of wound care supplies is available at

Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical.

The program is directed at individuals who currently are at risk for developing hard-to-heal wounds, such as those with circulatory problems or diabetes, as

well as individuals with wounds or their caregivers.

A questions-and-answer session will be included, and refreshments will be served. The program is free, but reservations are required. Call (586) 779-7900.



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Join your friends and neighbors at the local meeting place...

More L-bow Room



We continue to make enhancements to our decor and menu in order to ensure that our guests receive nothing less than the top-quality dining experience we have come to be known for.

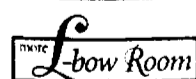
Some of the latest additions to our menu include: *Cedar Planked Whitefish*, *Maryland Crabmeat Cakes* and *Pizzas* made-to-order with your choice of toppings. But fear not, we've also kept your traditional favorites on the menu including the *Baked Swiss Onion Soup*, *Slow Roasted Prime Rib* (offered Friday and Saturday), *Jack Daniel's Barbecued Ribs* and *Seafood Pasta*.

Why not get your friends and family together and join us for a relaxing lunch or dinner at the More L-Bow Room today? And as a special incentive we're offering the following valuable savings.



50% off LUNCH

Present this coupon to your server upon ordering two entrees and receive **50% off the lesser-valued lunch entree**. One coupon per couple please. Offer not valid on major holidays or in conjunction with any other promotional discounts including "Early Bird" dinner. Offer good now through April 19, 2002.



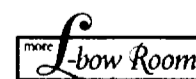
25100 Kelly Rd., Roseville
(corner of 10 Mile and Kelly)
586-775-1540

Sun 12pm-9pm, Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm, Fri & Sat 11am-11pm



50% off DINNER

Present this coupon to your server upon ordering two entrees and receive **50% off the lesser-valued dinner entree**. One coupon per couple please. Offer not valid on major holidays or in conjunction with any other promotional discounts including "Early Bird" dinner. Offer good now through April 19, 2002.



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Sun 12pm-9pm, Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm, Fri & Sat 11am-11pm

ADVERTISING WORKS!

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SOC Options

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director
Our lecture series continues to expand. March offers fresh new topics



Maier

that are of interest to seniors and friends and families of seniors. All lectures are free and most begin at 11:30 a.m.

The lectures are an extension of our Food and Friendship program, which offers lunch five days a week as well as exercise, bingo and trips. All lectures are held at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information or advanced reservations call (313) 882-9600.

March 6: Inspire Me

Don Morris, a motivational speaker, will bring us out of the gray winter days, with an inspirational presentation. Morris has been a certified psychiatric mental health nurse at Sinai-Grace Hospital since 1998. He has worked in a variety of settings in the mental health field, from prisons to medical centers, since 1981.

Morris has acquired a wealth of experience, which he utilizes as he

inspires people with his speeches. Currently he's the president of Acorn Toastmasters.

March 11: Type II Diabetes and Mealtime Control

A CVS pharmacist will present Sugar & Spikes, a video seminar about proper monitoring and medications for diabetes. Attendees will receive valuable educational information to take home.

March 12 and March 19, at 1 and 3 p.m. (note special time): Alzheimer's for Caregivers

Presented by the Alzheimer's Association, this is a must-attend seminar for anyone that lives with, loves or cares for an Alzheimer's or dementia patient. Signs to watch for, ways to cope and how to handle your relationship with the patient will all be covered in this two-part seminar.

March 13: Chiropractic Care

This will be a brief, to-the-point presentation on spinal health and its serious impact on overall wellness, followed by a candid question-and-answer session with Dr. Lisa Price of Harper Chiropractic Center. Any seniors who are interested may also receive a free

spinal screening stress analysis, using the latest equipment.

March 20: Massage Therapy

What's involved in a massage? What benefit does massage therapy give? If any of these questions have ever stirred your mind, attend this seminar by Clifford Jordan, massage therapist.

March 25: Do Doctors Still Make House Calls?

What do you do when you're too sick or disabled to get to your doctor's office? Believe it or not, doctors still do make house calls. A variety of home care services are available in our community if you know who to ask. This is a great presentation for caregivers. Melinda Bobco of Alliance Home Care will supply information and free gifts for attendees.

March 27: Plan for Your Care

Philip Vainik, president of Vainik and Associates, will offer advice on how to prepare for the possibility of long-term care needs. He will show a variety of ways to protect your assets and retain dignity and independence throughout your senior years.

Joint discomfort knows no age

(ARA) — It can happen at any time and at any age. Strenuous activity, whether from jogging, a set of tennis or even gardening, can cause joint stiffness and discomfort, limiting range of motion and decreasing mobility among people of all ages.

But it doesn't have to be that way. There are several ways to keep joints healthy and flexible so that you can continue to enjoy favorite activities.

Although many people have relied on analgesics, which only offer temporary relief, there are natural supplements that can offer long-term benefits and help to promote healthier joints.

Two nutrients — glucosamine and chondroitin — have been shown to improve the structure and function of joints and cartilage. Both are nutrients that occur naturally in the body. Glucosamine helps the body to manufacture the building blocks of cartilage and help keep cartilage lubricated and maintain its slippery texture. Chondroitin helps attract and hold fluid in the cartilage, inhibiting the activity of harmful enzymes that break it down.

As our bodies age, the ability to produce some of

the nutrients necessary for cartilage building declines. That's where nutritional supplementation can help. In a 1999 study, the combination of glucosamine and chondroitin was effective in preventing the progression of cartilage loss.

Today, there is a wide variety of glucosamine and chondroitin nutritional supplements available. Osteo Bi-Flex is the nutritional supplement most doctors recommend for joint health.

To gain the greatest benefit from the use of nutritional supplements, observe the following changes in lifestyle:

- Shed extra pounds to reduce stress on your joints. Your health care provider can give you tips on the best ways to trim calories and inches.

- Begin a regular exercise program. Although many people believe that exercise can "wear out" joints, the truth is that regular exercise promotes joint comfort by increasing the flow of fluids to the cartilage and strengthening the structures surrounding the joints. Exercise at a comfortable, steady pace. Know your body's signals and don't overexert yourself.

- Learn to lift properly,

using your legs instead of your back. Lift and carry smaller objects in the palm of your hand instead of with your fingers, and when possible, slide objects instead of lifting them.

- Maintain good posture. When standing, keep legs shoulder-distance apart for balance and support, tuck your buttocks in and keep your shoulders back. When sitting, use a small pillow to support your lower back if necessary, and keep your hips, knees and feet at 90-degree angles.

- Move. Don't stay in one position for too long. Shift your weight and stretch occasionally to keep joints from becoming stiff.

- Use a pillow that supports your neck to reduce stress around the neck and shoulders while sleeping.

The Arthritis Foundation also recommends incorporating relaxation into your daily routine to help relieve both mental and physical stress.

Deep breathing, meditation or "guided imagery" tapes are commonly used methods. Finding a relaxation technique that works for you is a highly personal decision, but the rewards of making relaxation part of your routine are plentiful.

Virus reemerges in weak immune systems

By Matilda Charles

One of my neighbors, a man in his early 70s, is being denied visits from his two grandchildren — one 15 and the other 12 — because his daughter believes he has an infectious disease, namely, shingles. Is she wrong? Is she right? Is she being cautious for good reason, or overly cautious for no reason?

Let's look at the facts: Shingles, which typically strikes folks over the age of 50, occurs in people who have had chicken pox at some time in their lives, and results from a re-emergence of the chicken pox virus, Varicella zoster. This virus, which never completely disappears from the body after the chicken pox has run its course, usually remains dormant and never causes any

problems. But some older people with weakened immune systems because of age or medications, or if they're on chemotherapy, may be especially susceptible to the viral re-emergence.

As for the contagion problem: Any adult who has not had chicken pox should be careful to avoid contact with the blisters (no hugging or kissing) or with anything that may have touched the blisters, such as sheets, towels, clothes, etc.

Keep children who have never had chicken pox away until the contagious period has passed. Consult the patient's doctor for advice on resuming visits. Don't assume that once the blisters have crusted over that the contagion period is over: It may not be.

Note: Shingles first appears as a blistering rash on the torso, the waistline, or elsewhere on the body, including the face. At one time, there was very little doctors could do except try to ease the pain and tell the patient to just wait for the infection to go away. But today there are antiviral drugs that not only ease pain, but also promote healing and reduce the risk of complications. Have any rash checked by your doctor immediately. Remember: The best treatment is early treatment.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

Bon Secours Cottage will present lecture on health for senior citizens

Many accidents experienced by seniors with mobility or agility problems can be avoided by participating in individual exercise programs and implementing some simple preventative measures.

Health and safety tips for seniors will be presented 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, March 7, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Julie Henry, a Bon Secours Cottage orthopedic surgeon, will talk about the importance of exercise in maintaining muscle strength and balance.

She will discuss appropriate footwear and vision care,

and review home medications that can cause adverse reactions.

Henry also will offer tips for making the home environment safe and explain how osteoporosis contributes to the incidence of hip fractures.

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

...te... the appro...
...to their... activity...
...emergency care. From adv...
...our health team helps... the... home or...
...to a rehab setting.

In the fight against hip fractures, prevention is the best medicine.

IMPROVE
STRENGTH
BALANCE
AND...

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

Thursday, Feb. 28 Curtain Up

Figure out who done it when the Grosse Pointe Theatre presents Agatha Christie's famed mystery Ten Little Indians, through Saturday, March 9, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Shows scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The fee is \$16 and reservations must be made two days prior to the performance. Call (313) 881-7511.

Dazzling designs

Tom Gale, the former executive vice president of product development and design at Daimler Chrysler, will lead off the free Visiting Designers Lecture Series at the College for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. A reception will precede the lecture at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 664-7466.

Friday, March 1 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, March 1, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Gustav Kopka of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, March 2 CF benefit

Make merry during an evening of mystery, and benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, when the Lac Ste. Claire Kiwanis and the Grosse Pointe Theatre team to host a performance of Agatha Christie's 10 Little Indians, Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$14. Start the night out with a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. Buffet tickets are \$16. A portion of the proceeds will help fund the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic disorder that affects the respiratory, digestive and reproductive systems. Mention the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation when making your reservations. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, March 3 All aboard!

All aboard for the Gratiot Valley Train Show & Sale, Sunday, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Macomb Community College Sports & Expo Center, on the northwest corner of Hayes and Martin (1 1/2 Mile) in Warren. Adults can browse among more than 400 displays and operating layouts while children can chat with Thomas The Tank Engine. Tickets are \$5 for adults, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (586) 468-4877.

Classical echoes

The music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel will echo through Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, during a concert performed by pianist Jutta Czapski marking the debut of the Church's new piano, Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults or \$7 for students. Call (313) 885-4939.

Monday, March 4 Brain food

Find out how the things you eat impact your mind during a free Alternative Health Care seminar entitled The Brain and Nutrition, Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20433 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 881-7677.

Wednesday, March 6 Attention green thumbs

Janet Macunovich, garden designer and writer from The Detroit News, will offer expert advice on Fine-Pruning the Landscape, Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$8. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-4222.

Thursday, March 7 Art of fun

Perfect the fine art of fun by joining in the festivities when the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts presents ArtSeen, an evening of art and live music by Chenethia & Friends, Thursday, March 7, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The evening will feature a tour of the exhibition Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence. Tickets are \$15 in advance, with a \$2 handling charge for phone orders, or \$25 at the door. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4005.

Friday, March 8 Powerful pipes

Daniel Roth, titular organist at St. Sulpice, Paris, France, will lend his talents to an Organ Recital, Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 885-4841.

Rockin' auction

Rock the night away with Steve King & the Ditties, bid on an exciting selection of silent auction items and take your chances on a raffle during the 25th Annual Benefit Party for the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Friday, March 8, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$30. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-8660.

Saturday, March 9 Women's spirits

Refresh your spirit when The Rev. Kate Thoresen leads the Lay Theological Academy program Companions Along the Way: A Women's Retreat, Saturday, March 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the old rectory of Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 886-2363.

Sacred sounds

The 50-voice Carthage College Choir of Kenosha, Wis., will present a free Concert of Sacred Music, Saturday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-6670.

Behind the scenes

Invest a day in aesthetic history when the Detroit Historical Society's Behind the Scenes program visits the Polish Art Center, 9539 Joseph Campau in Hamtramck, Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m. Guests will have an opportunity to create their own Polish egg painting. The fee is \$30 or \$25 for DHS members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Lovely landscapes

Let Kevin Lees of Three C's Landscaping, show you the fine points of Do-It-Yourself Landscape Design, Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Bring photographs and measurements of your home. Tickets for this program, which includes lunch, are \$30. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Traveling music

Songs and instruments from around the world will be featured in the Detroit Concert Choir's A Little Traveling Music! concert, Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m., at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. On Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m., the same program will be presented at Old St. Mary's, 646 Monroe in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-0118.

Mark Your Calendars...

Best blues

The red hot sounds of The Jukes will heat up the annual Blues Night at the War Memorial, Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Patrons may bring their own alcoholic beverages to this evening, which also includes light hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks. Tickets are \$20. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 881-7511.

Vintage event

Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman will be the guest taster when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra hosts a Mus-oenology benefit, featuring an opportunity to taste select vintage wines and splendid hors d'oeuvres set against the sparkling music of the DSO's string quartet, Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m., at the Duet Restaurant, 3663 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$500. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5147.

Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Bring a little romance into your life with Ballroom Dancing, Thursdays, March 7 through April 25, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., for intermediate students or 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., for advanced students. An introductory course will be offered on Tuesdays, March 12 through April 30, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fees are \$91 per couple. Step up the action with Swing Dance, Tuesdays, March 12 through April 30, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$91 per couple. Get ready for a season on the lake with a U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Skills & Seamanship course, Wednesdays, March 13 through May 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. Culinary and Pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito will offer two delicious courses on Thursday, March 14. Learn to make Eclairs and Cream Puffs, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40. Explore Appetizers From Around the World, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Make plans today to visit Kalamazoo's 4th Annual Flowerfest during a day trip, Friday, March 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. Celebrate spring by Starting A Tea Society With Friends, Monday, March 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Keyboard and vocal specialist Joe Armijo will headline a Broadway Brunch, Sunday, March 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$27. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

War Memorial Update

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War Memorial Update

by Madeleine Socia

Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville in Detroit, Friday, March 1, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Materials and refreshments will be provided. Call (313) 882-4853.

Buy the book

Join in the One Book/One Community program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Education program by reading John Knowles' A Separate Peace during the month of March. A local book club will host a discussion of this American classic Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-3343, ext. 10.

Computer classes

Plug into the information age with free computer classes at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On Tuesdays, take a Beginner Internet course, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and an Intermediate Internet Course, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Every Thursday, Computer Basics will be offered, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and Email Basics can be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Preregistration, via phone or the sign-up sheet at the Circulation desk, is required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

College cash

Discover how IRS Section 529 College Savings Plans can help you save cash for future educational endeavors when Regatta Asset Management of St. Clair Shores offers a series of free seminars: Tuesday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores; Wednesday, March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores and Thursday, March 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required. Call (800) 262-1368.

Pet contest

If your pet looks like a famous face from the past, enter it in the Michigan Humane Society's 125th Anniversary Historical Four-Legged Figures contest. Winners will receive \$500, \$200 or \$100 gift certificates or a one-year supply of pet food from Pet Supplies Plus and a chance to appear on the MHS's 6th annual Pet Telethon, Sunday, March 3. To enter, send a quality, 3x5, 35 mm photograph of your pet, along with an essay of 50 words or less explaining what historical figure your pet resembles. Professional photos must be accompanied by a signed copyright release. Include your name and address along with the name of your pet and its look-alike historical figure on the back of the photo. Mail entries to: Michigan Humane Society, Historical Four-Legged Figures Contest, 37255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. Call (734) 721-2109.

Feel fit

Seniors are invited to improve their fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at Grosse

Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per lesson. Call (313) 886-9024.

Senior tax aid

The American Association of Retired Persons and Services for Older Citizens have teamed to offer free simple tax form preparation assistance for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors. The service will be available, by appointment, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at the SOC offices in the Neighborhood Club. Call (313) 882-9600.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, March 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, new 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.

Artists alert

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is looking for exhibitors for their 43rd Annual Festival of the Arts, Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2, in The Hill business district, along Kercheval between McKinley and Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms. The deadline for slide submission is Friday, March 1. Call (313) 882-4626.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, March 31. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

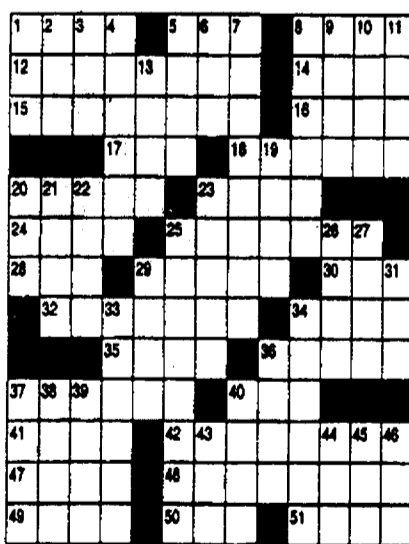
Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Winter Session will run through Saturday, March 2. Fees are See CALENDAR, page 9B.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Partner
- Prepared
- Pealed
- Rink
- entertainment
- Makelence
- Judgment
- Cinderella's horses, really
- Lagniappe
- Sound-proof
- Tennessee city
- It'll last for days
- Indigent
- Tack shop apparatus
- Kennedy or Koppel
- Recovery
- Beta Kappa
- "Poppy-cock!"
- 60 minutes
- Charged bits
- Joan's ...
- Baby Jane
- co-slar
- Hero material
- Vast expanse
- Speedy steed
- Conduct
- Simon or Diamond
- "Je te plumerai" bird
- Challenge
- Eye shadow locale



- More than eager
- Pleasant
- Secluded valley
- Largest of the seven
- Count-out
- Suitable hood
- Leopold's co-defendant
- Last few notes
- Charles' princedom
- 1998's Twain town
- Discoloration
- Close
- Leeway
- Anger
- Legally obligated
- Sweetheart
- Beach stuff
- Neighbor
- Den
- Not barefoot
- Yale student
- Jurist Lance Mel of Cooperstown

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Boys and girls, ages 6 to 8, can learn to mind their manners with A Little Grace and Charm classes, Tuesdays, March 12 through March 26, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$70. Turn your students, ages 9 through 18, into polished performers with a Workshop in Dramatic Experience, Tuesdays, March 12 through April 23, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$115. Aspiring actors and actresses, ages 4 and 5, can participate in Tot's in the Treelands, Saturdays, Thursdays, March 14 through April 25, from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. The fee is \$80. Children, ages 7 through 10, can expand their horizons with an Imagination Workshop, Saturdays, March 16 through May 18, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$135. Register today for the St. Patrick's Day Middle School Dance, Friday, March 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 351-7511.

American Girl fashion

See some of your children's favorite characters from literature brought to life when the Junior League of Detroit hosts an American Girl Fashion Show, featuring historical and contemporary girl's clothing, Saturday, March 2, at 9 a.m., noon or 3 p.m., and Sunday, March 3, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Festivities include party favors, refreshments and prizes. It is not recommended for children under the age of five. Tickets are \$30. Proceeds benefit children's health and welfare causes in the greater Detroit area. Reservations are requested. (313) 881-0040.

Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination at their new location. Through

Friday, March 1, partake in hands-on activities and see daily planetarium shows during Winter Break Family Fun Days. The Museum is open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100.

G. P. Artists offerings

Let members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association develop your youngster's creativity through a variety of creative experiences at the Art Center, at Jefferson and Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. Margherita Wiszowaty will teach Drawing, for students ages 10 through 12, on Fridays. Water Color Painting for children, ages 10 through 12, will be offered by Susan MacDonald, Saturdays, March 2 through April 27, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$80. The Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center Galleries are open Thursday - Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Call Margherita Wiszowaty at (313) 886-7633 or Susan MacDonald at (313) 822-7509.

Norsemen on stage

Applaud the Grosse Pointe North High School Theatre production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical classic Oklahoma!, Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier. Tickets are \$12 for main floor seating or \$10 for the balcony. They can be purchased in the school office, at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack. Call (313) 881-8560.

Dad 'n' daughter dance

Pops can make plans to take his best girl out on Saturday, March 16, when the city of Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department hosts its Annual Daddy-Daughter Dance, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Pier Park Recreation Building, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15 per couple and \$5 per additional daughter. They can be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations requested. (313) 343-2405.

Three ring fun

The famed Circus Royale will headline the 78th Annual Circus at the Fairgrounds, Friday, March 1 through Sunday, March 10, at the Michigan State

Fairgrounds, at Woodward and Eight Mile in Detroit. The show will go on Monday through Friday at 7 p.m.; Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$26. Children ages 15 and under, students with school I.D. and seniors can save \$3 on advance ticket purchases. Children ages 2 and under enter free. A portion of the proceeds will support the Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, and Newspapers in Education, a non-profit organization that provides newspapers for Michigan classrooms. (866) 244-8673.

Equitable education

Dr. Anne Chapman, author of A Great Balancing Act: Equitable Education for Girls and Boys, will speak on Gender and Education: The Difference It Makes during a free 2002 McMillan Lecture at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. (313) 886-1221.

Inspirational notes

The Hostia Ensemble will blend song, narration and dance into an inspirational performance, Friday, March 8, at 7 p.m., at the Detroit Waldorf School, 2555 Burns in Detroit. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. Call (313) 822-0300.

Family communication

True Communication is More Than Hot Air is the title of a free Family Center Parent Education series presentation by Dr. Pamela Lemerand, director of Student Services for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Tuesday, March 12, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. (313) 343-6711.

Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor Playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The sessions will run through April 2002. Call (313) 343-6711.

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Visit the Dome, the new Digital Planetarium and view Winter Nights, through Friday, March 1, at 3 p.m. The virtual reality journey Views of the Universe will be shown through Friday, 2 and 4 p.m. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Celebrate Black History Month with special weekend activities based on the theme Building From the Past, including presentations by members of the Detroit Chapter of the Black Storytellers Association and hands-on demonstrations highlighting minority contributions of the past and present in the GM Motion Laboratory. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, Friday, March 1, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., is The Human Body, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. Call (248) 398-0903.

Cool cars

View a collection repre-

senting three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. View The Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibit, featuring archival materials from Meadow Brook Hall, Friday, March 15 through Sunday, July 8. The Hall of Fame is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud the Yiddish Shtetle Close The Windows... Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through March 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. View the free video History of the Georgian Bay Lines, Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can also explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051.

History alive

March is Family Fun with Puppets Month at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Weekends, through Sunday, March 31, patrons can participate in puppeteering workshops, puppet making activities and see puppets from the Museum's collection. The Evening Palette International Ford Design Art Show exhibit, featuring the work of Ford designers and sculptors created after hours, will open Friday, March 1 and run through Monday, May 17. The Benson Ford Research Center, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's read-

ing room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, will open to the public on Monday, March 4. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The Village is closed until Monday, April 1 when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Beauty and the Beast, Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure and Super Speedway. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m. on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The new exhibit, Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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February 28, 2002

Blue Devils start state hockey tourney on a winning note

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bob Bopp never expected to be so happy to see his Grosse Pointe South hockey team beat Berkley.

After all, the Bears are a fairly new program and don't have the reputation that the Blue Devils have earned during Bopp's 10 seasons as head coach.

But this isn't a typical year for South. Monday's 5-1 victory over Berkley in the opening round of the Division II state tournament regional at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena was only South's seventh win of the

season.

"I don't think they expected us to play as well as we did," Bopp said. "They've won 18 games — their first 13 before losing — but they don't play the competition that we do."

"Our team really came to play tonight. It's been such a frustrating season for the players and the coaches. Everyone has been waiting for the playoffs to start to show people that we're a better team than our record indicates."

South didn't waste any time proving that. The Blue Devils dominated the first period and came away from it with a 2-0 lead on goals by Jacques Perreault and Rich Giffin.

Perreault got South on the scoreboard at 12:24 when he took the puck away from a Berkley player at the blue line and fired a high wrist shot that eluded goalie Chris Galopin.

"All three forward lines played well," Bopp said. "Perreault's goal got us rolling and set the tone for the effort we needed from the forwards."

South made it 2-0 with 18 seconds left in the period on Giffin's first of two goals. It

came on a high wrist shot from the slot.

"We felt we could beat (Galopin) by going top shelf," Bopp said.

Berkley's Jeff Waldrup scored the only goal of the second period at 1:26 but that was the extent of the Bears' offense as goalie Andrew Scavone came up with several good saves and the defense played well in front of him.

"Jordan Winfield was outstanding as usual," Bopp said. "Tom Klick has been playing well all year but he was at his best tonight. Tim Vandenboom, Trey Shields and Brandon Krajnick all

played well with very few mistakes."

Scavone, a senior, missed several games with a wrist injury but he looked in top form in the playoff opener.

"He hasn't had the season he wanted this year but tonight he looked very confident. That's a big lift when your goalie is playing well."

South came out flying once again in the third period and Rob Porter scored twice during the first 1:20 to

boost the Blue Devils' lead to 4-1.

"Those goals were huge," Bopp said. "We said between periods that we didn't want to sit in a defensive mode. We wanted to go after them and I think Rob took matters into his own hands. He's such an exciting player and has developed into a real team leader."

Giffin wrapped up the South scoring with 33 seconds left in the game. Bobby Danforth, Avery Schmidt and Perreault collected assists for South, which held a 24-17 edge in shots and gave Bopp his 150th victory at the helm of the Blue Devils.

South rules MAC Red swim meet for fourth straight season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Nothing has come easily for Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team this season.

The Blue Devils lost the dual meet championship to Romeo on a disqualification in the final relay because of a rules technicality.

Then when South finished ahead of the Bulldogs in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference the pool announcer said that Romeo had finished first.

"It was just an error in calculating the scores," said South coach Bill Thompson. "We knew that we had won and all we had to do was recheck the scoring, but it was fitting that it would happen that way."

"We've had a lot of things that haven't gone our way

this year. In some ways it's been a long season but that's what makes it so much sweeter to finish first in the league meet."

Thompson said that some of the spectators probably left before the corrected team totals were announced.

"My parents were there and they left thinking that we had finished second," he said. "I'm sure that there were others, both from South and from Romeo, who thought the same thing."

But all's well that ends well. South finished with 352 points to 327 for Romeo. Grosse Pointe North was third with 202 points, followed by Fraser with 181 and host Utica Ford II with 145.

The dual meet between Romeo and South came down to the 400-yard

freestyle relay — the final event in the meet. South won, but a couple of swimmers from the first-place relay team jumped into the pool to cool down before the final relay team — also from South — had finished the race.

That meant that the Blue Devils' winning team was disqualified, although they didn't interfere with Romeo's relay team.

"It was unfortunate, but we tried to turn that into a positive," Thompson said. "We learned how to accept adversity. Adversity always helps you get stronger and that's how we took it. And it did help us get through all the little things that happened this year."

"They focused on one thing and that was to be pre-

See SWIM, page 4C



Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team celebrates after winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet championship. It was the fourth straight division meet title for coach Bill Thompson's squad.

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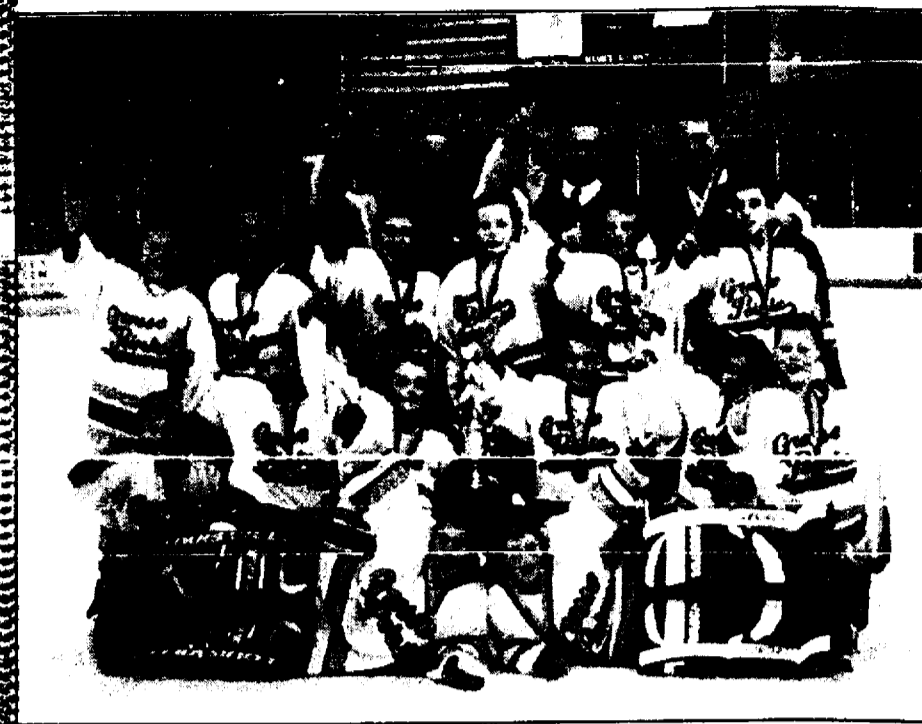
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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt A Bulldogs recently won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District 3 championship. The Bulldogs will play in the state tournament this weekend in Port Huron. In front are goalies Jack Kare, left, and Jon Freismuth. In the first row, from left, are Danny Zukas, Keith Sklaraki, Ian Osborn, Jimmy Morris, Anthony Brooks and Pierson Fowler. In the middle row, from left, are Tyler Doughty, Jake Goldberg, Taylor Tyll, Justin Berden, Brandon Davenport and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin. In back, from left, are coaches Jim Davenport, Jim Morris, Jerry Freismuth and John Fowler.

Bulldogs beat Wolves twice for District 3 playoff crown

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt A Bulldogs didn't let the Mount Clemens Wolves' 22-0 regular season record faze them when they met in the finals of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District 3 playoffs.

The Bulldogs won two straight games against the Wolves, 1-0 and 3-1, to advance to the state championships in Port Huron, beginning Friday.

"Our boys came ready to play," said Jim Morris, head coach of the Bulldogs. "And the support from all the people from the Grosse Pointe community was tremendous. It really got the team pumped up."

The Bulldogs began the district tournament with a 5-2 victory over a gritty St. Clair Shores club. Grosse Pointe lost its next game to the Troy Sting, making the road to the finals an eight-game ordeal.

"Our boys skated 13 out of

14 days in that playoff run," Morris said. "The hard work at practice throughout the year really paid off for them in the end."

A victory over Rochester and a 2-1 overtime win in a rematch with Troy set up a semifinal game against Belle Tire.

The Bulldogs posted a 2-0 victory in a game that featured excellent play from both teams.

That sent Grosse Pointe into the championship round with the Bulldogs needing two victories over the Wolves, who hadn't allowed a goal in district play.

Both teams skated well and the Bulldogs swarmed Mount Clemens with an effective forechecking system. Each team had good scoring chances and hit posts but the Bulldogs scored the only goal of the game with a little more than a minute remaining.

The Bulldogs' victory forced a winner-take-all

rematch. Each team had a goal disallowed in the first period but the Wolves got on the scoreboard first with a goal late in the period.

The Bulldogs picked up their play in the second period and scored twice. Grosse Pointe tightened its defense even more in the third period and kept Mount Clemens scoreless. The Bulldogs ensured the victory with an empty-net goal.

The Grosse Pointe offense was led by Tyler Doughty, Pierson Fowler, Jake Goldberg, Jimmy Morris, Ian Osborn, Keith Sklaraki and Taylor Tyll.

The defense corps consisted of Justin Berden, Anthony Brooks, Brandon Davenport, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin and Danny Zukas. Jon Freismuth and Jack Kare were the goalies.

Assisting Morris were Jim Davenport, John Fowler and Jerry Freismuth.

Harper Woods trio makes state finals; hoopsters manhandle Hamtramck

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Adam Schihl watched three of his eight wrestlers advance to the Division IV state finals last weekend, finishing in the top four in their weight class in an individual tournament at Clinton.

"Three is pretty good, but we thought we could get a couple of more wrestlers through," Schihl said. "Our district got the snit beat out of it because Hudson and Dundee dominated this regional."

Dundee had 12 wrestlers and Hudson had 11 who made it to the finals.

"We need to get to that

level," Schihl said. "The teams in our district weren't anywhere close to the level of Dundee and Hudson."

Mike Monaghan (152-pound class) earned a silver medal, while DiGiovanni (171 pounds) and Orjada (215 pounds) both earned a fourth-place medal.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers kissed an elite eight spot away, losing 42-37 to Almont in a Division IV team regional final.

"It was a disappointing finish to a pretty solid season," head coach Adam Schihl said. "We thought we had a good shot to get to the quarterfinals, but things didn't go our way."

The Pioneers led 6-0 when Jeremy Myers pinned his foe in the 275-pound class and they made it 12-6 when Bobby Monaghan (112 pounds) won by void.

Almont made its move through the middle weights and by the time Mike Monaghan (152 pounds), Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds) and Steve Orjada (215 pounds) won their matches, it was too little, too late.

"It's a learning experience for all of us," Schihl said. "We want to come back to the regionals again next year and win it."

Harper Woods advanced to the finals, beating Byron 45-30.

Josh Kirsten (103 pounds), Myers, Matt Tarmina (130 pounds), Mike Monaghan, Paul Riese (160 pounds), DiGiovanni and Orjada won their matches.

The Harper Woods wrestling team finished the season 21-17-2 overall.

Coming up for Mike Monaghan, DiGiovanni and Orjada is the Division IV individual state wrestling finals on Thursday, March 7, at The Palace.

They will also compete on Friday, March 8, and the semifinals and finals are set for Saturday, March 9.

Basketball

"We're going to establish ourselves as the team to beat and Hamtramck is going to have to hang with us because we're not slowing down," Harper Woods head

coach Loren Ristovski said before his Pioneers took the court against Hamtramck in the first round of last week's Metro Conference Tournament.

The Pioneers did as told, beating the Cosmos 82-34 as seniors James Douglas and David Mahon scored 20 and 16 points, respectively.

The other conference quarterfinal scores were as follows:

Livonia Clarenceville 42, Lutheran Westland 38; Macomb Lutheran North 69, University Liggett 55; and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 45, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 44.

Ristovski's basketball team improved to 9-0 in the Metro Conference and 14-3 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is their final regular season game on Friday, March 1, at home against Detroit Benedictine.

Volleyball

The Harper Woods girls volleyball team beat Hamtramck in the Metro Conference Tournament last weekend in a battle of the No. 8 and 9 seeds.

The Pioneers then fell to No. 1 seed Lutheran Westland to finish 2-8 in the Metro Conference and 5-15 overall.

Upcoming for the Harper Woods volleyball team is a Class C district first-round match on Saturday, March 2, against favored Royal Oak Shrine.

South baseball camp scheduled for March 23

Registration is now being accepted for the 11th annual Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp which will be held in the school's gym on Saturday, March 23.

The camp, which is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 15, costs \$40. All proceeds will go toward the South baseball program.

Instructors are South varsity and junior varsity players and coaches.

The camp will be held in two sessions, one from 9 a.m. until noon and the other from 1 to 4 p.m.

"I would urge people to register early because the camp has been filled to capacity every year and space is limited," said Dan Griesbaum, the camp director and head coach of the defending Division I state champions.

The registration deadline is Tuesday, March 19. There is no registration at the door.

Registration forms are available on the counter at the main office at South or by calling Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834.

They were also distributed at the Little League and Babe Ruth registrations.

Campers will rotate through seven stations that feature instruction in hitting, pitching, infield play, outfield play, baserunning, sliding and catching.

Players are expected to bring their own equipment and to be dressed in proper baseball attire.

Local youth coaches are invited to attend the camp for free to observe or to videotape the drills.

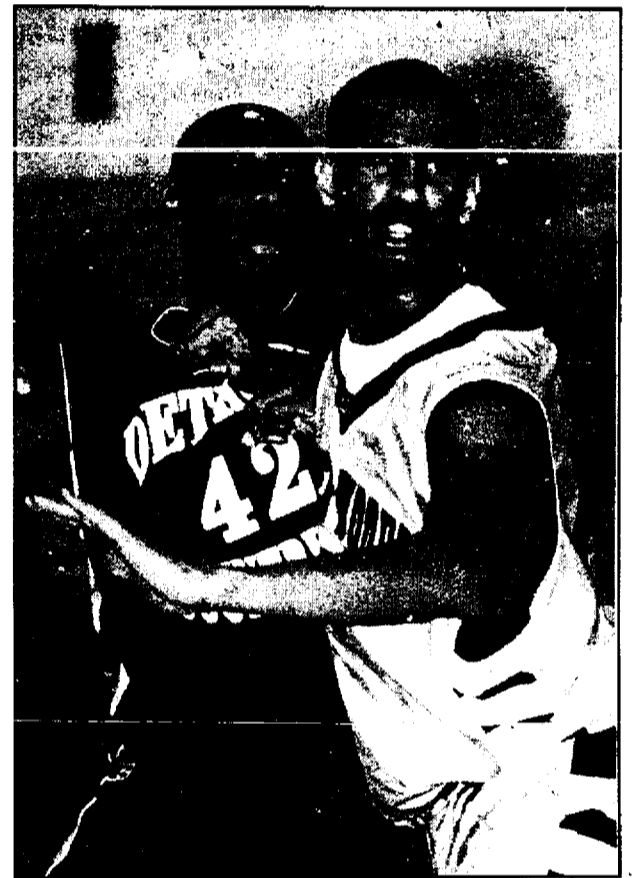


Photo by Bob Bruce

Darryl Gay, right, has stepped up his play in recent weeks, which is exactly what the Harper Woods boys basketball team needs to survive in the districts.

Regina improves play in tournaments

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Regina's volleyball team prepared for the upcoming state playoffs by competing in the U-M Dearborn and L'Anse Creuse tournaments the past couple of weekends.

The Saddlelites finished 1-3 in last weekend's U-M Dearborn Tournament, beating Redford Thurston and losing to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central and Chelsea in pool play.

"We've lost some heart-breaking games this season," head coach Paul MacDonald said. "It's been the name of the game this season."

In the Silver Bracket playoffs, the Saddlelites lost 16-25, 23-25 to Flint Powers.

Senior Courtney Bixman, who left late in pool play because of illness, had 23 kills, while senior Lauren Gay finished with 26 kills.

Senior Erin Kenney had 21 digs and was 30-of-30 serving with three aces, plus senior Erika Barnes had 19 digs and was 29-of-30 serving.

In the L'Anse Creuse Tournament, the Saddlelites won their pool by beating Armada and Warren Lincoln, plus splitting with Warren Cousino.

Regina lost to Utica 15-17, 8-15 in the semifinals.

"I liked the intensity the girls played with," MacDonald said. "They had

some nice rallies that ended with big points, until we faced Utica."

The Regina volleyball team improved to 13-24-3 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a 5:30 p.m. Class A district semifinal match on Friday, March 1, against Grosse Pointe South at Grosse Pointe North.

If the Saddlelites win, they will face the host squad in the championship match.

"There are a lot of bragging rights on the line," MacDonald said. "North and South are the teams to beat, but our girls believe they can win this title."

Aerobics classes begin on March 4

The Fitness Firm will begin an eight-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, March 4.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost is \$49 plus an additional \$6 for new members.

Participants can attend any of the classes.

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GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP AND LAKE TOWNSHIP

2002 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 2002 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 1.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 2002 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An average increase of 10% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The taxable increase for 2002 is 1.032 and will be applied to the 2002 taxable amount. The exception to this, is if there was a transfer of ownership, then the taxable and assessed amounts are the same. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2002
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board **PRIOR** to the last session (03/11/02) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor, Mr. Timothy O'Donnell, is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon-You may call 884-0234 for an appointment

GPN: 02/21/2002 & 02/28/2002

East spikers settle for third place

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball team lost its chance to share the Metro Conference regular season title last week, falling 11-15, 12-15 to champion Lutheran Westland.

"We just didn't come up with the plays when we needed them," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "It's disappointing because we have a good volleyball team, but in the last two matches (both losses), the girls fell short."

Game one was tied at seven, but the visiting Warriors scored the next six points to take a 13-7 advantage.

Junior Sarah Schurig served four straight points to help the Eagles get within two points, but Westland

answered with two points to finish off the game, 15-11.

The Eagles got off to a fast start in the second game as senior Emily Bellhorn served three points and junior Kelli Zoellner added two.

The Warriors scored 14 of the next 16 points, but once again East battled back to cut the deficit to 14-12 after Schurig and junior Kristin Altenberg scored points.

Lutheran Westland finished off East, getting a kill for the game's final point.

Lutheran East finished 6-2 in the Metro Conference to earn the No. 3 seed, behind Lutheran Westland (8-0) and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (7-1).

"We have to play better if we want to go on and win the tournament," Zoellner said.

East won its first-round match, beating Lutheran Northwest 15-3, 15-2, but lost in the semifinals 4-15, 4-15 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"It was a reversal of fortune," Zoellner said. "Cranbrook was on its game and we didn't play up to our potential. There was no denying Cranbrook."

In the third and fourth place match, the Eagles lost 8-15, 8-15 to Macomb Lutheran North.

"We lost our setter to a shoulder injury 10 minutes before the match and I think that took some of the wind out of our sails," Zoellner said. "Despite the loss, the girls had a nice run through the Metro Conference."

The Lutheran East volleyball team finished in third place in the Metro

Conference with a 7-4 mark and it stands at 20-11-4 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is a Class D district semifinal match on Friday, March 1, against the winner of the Bishop Gallagher/Hamtramck St. Florian match at Detroit Urban Lutheran.

The host school faces Detroit Dominican in the other semifinal.

"Right now we want to practice well and get ready to challenge for a district title," Zoellner said. "I think the girls will be ready."

Basketball

The Lutheran East boys basketball team was in a do or die situation last week.

If the host Eagles beat University Liggett School, they would earn the No. 8 seed in the Metro Conference Tournament.

If they lost, then they would be on the outside looking in.

After four quarters, head coach Gary Gutenkunst and his Eagles were looking in, losing 73-50.

"We can't turn the ball over and fall asleep during stretches of games," Gutenkunst said.

The lapses hurt East once again as ULS raced out to a 31-13 halftime lead and never looked back.

Senior Kevin Kadrofske, back from a season-long injury, scored 13 points, followed by senior Bobby Maynard with 10, senior Josh Saunders with six and junior Adam Crawford with five.

The Lutheran East basketball team finished 1-8 in the Metro Conference and fell to 4-12 overall.

Wrestling

Sophomore Chris Jurczak was eliminated from the Division IV individual regional wrestling tournament last weekend at Clinton.

Jurczak, competing in the 112-pound class, was 1-2 during the afternoon.

North grad is 500 winner in two Ivy meets

Freshman Scott Paavola was a two-time winner in the 500-meter freestyle for the Cornell swimming team as it won two Ivy League meets last week.

The Grosse Pointe North graduate had a winning time of 4:39.44 in Cornell's 131-100 victory over Brown.

The following day, Paavola was first in the 500 again, posting a time of 4:43.46 in the Big Red's 141-100 win over Columbia.

South falls into a tie for first in MAC Red basketball race

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A little more than a week ago, Grosse Pointe South's basketball team was in the driver's seat in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Now the Blue Devils are in a struggle to win the title that looked like it was theirs.

"We had the bull by the horns. Now it's a struggle," said South coach George Petrouleas after Chippewa Valley moved into a first-place tie with the Blue Devils after Friday's come-from-behind 38-31 victory.

"We're not playing well. In our last three games we've played three good quarters. You're not going to win a lot of games doing that."

It was the second straight defeat for South, which would have clinched a share of the title with a victory. South and Chippewa Valley are both 9-3 in league play. The Big Reds close out the season Friday against L'Anse Creuse, while the Blue Devils finish with a home game against Port Huron Northern.

Chippewa Valley coach Kevin Voss wouldn't mind seeing his team share the title with South.

"In the last seven years, we've each won three championships, so it would probably be fitting for us to finish tied," Voss said. "In most of

those years, when one of us was first, the other one was second."

Friday's game started out as if South was going to win in a breeze. The Blue Devils led 17-2 after the first minute of the second quarter.

Chippewa Valley scored the next eight points, but South answered with a basket off a steal by John Hancock and a pair of free throws by Tom Jahnke to lead 21-10 at the half.

The Big Reds looked like a different team in the second half. They outscored South 13-2 in the third quarter to tie the game at 23-23.

A basket by Hancock with 3:04 left in the game put South ahead 29-25 but the Blue Devils wouldn't score again until there was less than a second remaining. By that time, the damage had been done.

Chippewa Valley went ahead for the first time in the game, 30-29, on Steve Maceri's three-point basket with 2:06 to play.

It was the second time in a week that the Big Red had overcome a 17-2 deficit.

"We've had practice," Voss said. "We were behind 17-2 against Port Huron Northern and lost in overtime. That's why I wasn't as concerned as I might have been. The kids knew that they could come back."

Voss thought during

warmups that his team was ready for the division showdown.

"I thought we looked confident and I thought (South) looked nervous," he said. "Then when the game started, we seemed tentative and they looked confident."

Turnovers were a problem for Chippewa Valley in the first half but in the second half, South caught the turnover woes. The Blue Devils had 24 turnovers in the game, 16 of them in the second half.

"It wasn't any one person," Petrouleas said. "We had eight different players with at least two turnovers. We needed somebody to step up in the second half, but no one did."

Chippewa Valley had those people in Maceri, who led all scorers with 12 points, Mike Matway and Jay Hefel. Matway and Hefel each had nine points and Matway had six rebounds.

"You don't see any 20-point games from Matway but he's 6-foot and he was battling (Dan) Buckley, who's 6-7, the whole game," Voss said.

Jahnke led South with eight points and Hancock and Buckley each scored six. Peter Sullivan came off the bench to lead the Blue Devils with five rebounds.

Bad quarters plague North in MAC White loss to Romeo

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Matt Trombley has coached and played on championship basketball teams and he sees one major difference between them and his Grosse Pointe North squad that is battling to reach the .500 mark.

"The great teams don't have bad quarters," Trombley said after the Norsemen's 66-48 loss to Romeo in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game last week.

"They recover quickly if they make a mistake. We haven't always been able to maintain our intensity, especially on defense, for a full game. We did it the first time against Romeo and against Roseville. We dominated those games."

This time it was a different story against the Bulldogs. North led 16-10 after the first quarter but the Norsemen gave up 22 points in the second quarter and trailed by eight points at the half.

A solid third quarter got North back within two points, 48-46, at the start of the final period but Romeo regained control of the game in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs sealed the win by hitting eight of nine free throws in the fourth quarter.

Although Trombley wasn't happy with the outcome, he did find some positives in the performance.

"We attacked the basket well," he said. "We didn't always dish off and as a result had some shots blocked, but I can live with that. We just have to work on dishing off to the open man."

Freshman Michael Bramos had an outstanding game with a season-high 24 points, including 17 in the second half. He also made three three-point field goals.

"We played him at the perimeter instead of in the post," Trombley said. "He's more comfortable out there."

Another freshman, Marcell Maxwell, made his first varsity start and played well.

"Maxwell and Bramos are going to be the leaders and they'll mentor the younger players who will be joining the team in the next couple of years," Trombley said.

Senior Dan Ahee finished with 11 points in a solid effort.

"It's difficult for seniors to buy into a new coach's system, but the effort has always been there from Dan," Trombley said. "We've gotten a lot of mileage from Michael Gassel — probably

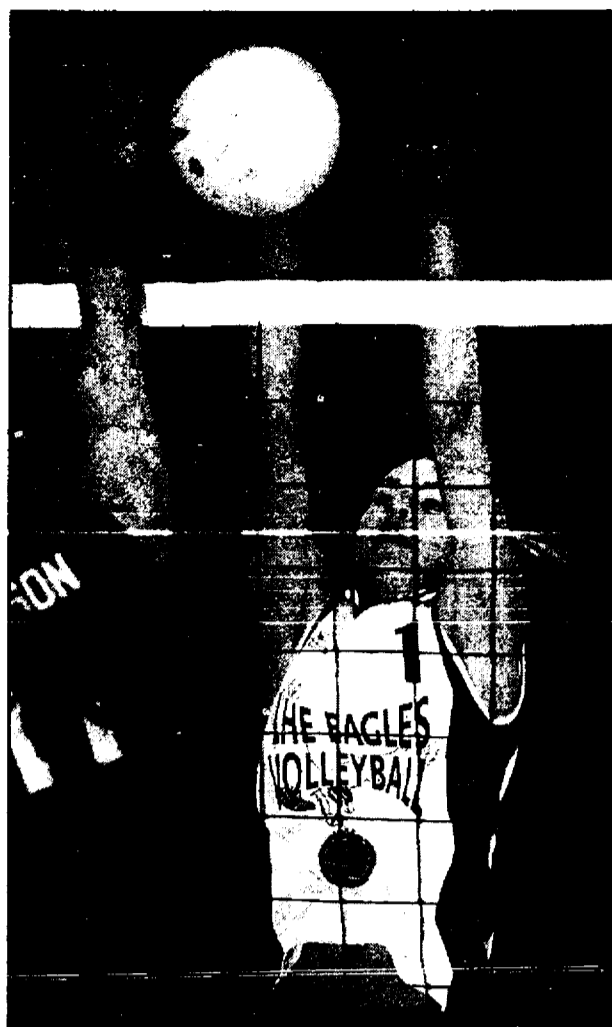


Photo by Rob Widdis
Junior Kelli Zoellner, No. 1, gets this block, but it wasn't enough to prevent Lutheran East's girls volleyball team from losing to Lutheran Westland.

Hughes, Fields earn trip to state finals

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame junior Dan Hughes and senior Victor Fields are heading to the state finals.

Last weekend, Hughes (125-pound class) and Fields (215 pounds) each placed in the top four in their respective weight classes in a Division II individual regional tournament at Southgate Anderson High School.

Head coach Gordie Fooks knew Hughes, his veteran, had a great shot to get to the finals, but Fields, a second-year wrestler, was a sweet surprise.

Hughes lost the championship match to Matt Cole of Wyandotte Roosevelt, while Fields won his title match, beating Monroe Jefferson's Jeff Dare.

Kyle Smith (160 pounds) also competed in the regional, but was eliminated.

Hughes, 49-4 overall, will wrestle Birmingham Seaholm's Nathan Meredith (36-10) in his first match on Thursday, March 7, at The Palace, while Fields, 40-8, wrestles Lapeer West's Chris Houle (31-20) in his first-round match.

Basketball

Notre Dame's basketball

team was back in action last weekend, beating Detroit East Catholic 66-33.

"We're making some adjustments to give our offense a spark," head coach Don Sicko said.

"We haven't been very successful offensively, but the level of our competition has something to do with that."

During the Fightin' Irish slide, in which the squad lost four of six games, they averaged only 45 points per game, which included a 72-point effort in a win over Birmingham Brother Rice.

"We're refocusing on playing well during our final three regular season games and preparing for the upcoming state playoffs," Sicko said.

The adjustments worked against East Catholic as Biggs scored 20 points. The 66 are the fourth most scored the by squad this season.

The Notre Dame basketball team improved to 12-6 overall.

Next for the Fightin' Irish is a home game on Friday, March 1, against Redford Bishop Borgess, followed by hosting a Class B district tournament, beginning on Monday, March 4.

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Grosse Pointe North High School
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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roofing projects at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid walk-through on Tuesday, March 12, 2002 at 10:00 a.m.** eastern standard time in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due **Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 1:00 p.m.** eastern standard time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state moneys.

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

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
Linda Farmer, Secretary
G.P.N.: 02/21/02, 02/28/02 and 03/07/02



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North skaters hope for another successful playoff season

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Scott Lock didn't show it on the outside but the Grosse Pointe North hockey coach was smiling on the inside after the Norsemen's game with Novi last Saturday.

"Losing that game didn't bother me at all," Lock said after the Wildcats beat North 6-3 in the regular-season finale.

"Especially when I saw their reaction after they won. They acted like they had just won the state championship. You don't win anything on Feb. 23. We want to beat them on March 7, when it means something."

North knows a thing or two about winning state championships. The Norsemen captured the Division II title a year ago and are among the favorites to repeat.

Novi, which went into the game ranked second in the state in Division II behind North, would play the Norsemen in the Division II

semifinals on March 7 if both teams make it through the regionals and quarterfinals.

"We just pretty much went through the motions," Lock said. "They were playing for that night. Novi is a good team, but I'm sure we'll be a different team if we see them again."

"We've geared our whole season to winning the state championship again. Like we said last year, it's a marathon, not a sprint."

If the teams are to meet again, North has to get through the toughest Division II regional in the state, which the Norsemen are hosting at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

North, De La Salle, U-D Jesuit, Berkley, Brother Rice and Grosse Pointe South are all ranked in the top 10 in the state.

Lock said that this week's practices would concentrate on fundamentals.

"We have to get sharper with our passing," he said. "We making the right passes when we're trying to move

the puck out of our end but we're not making the tape-to-tape passes."

Lock is also hoping for some more fire from his team.

"We play with a lot of emotion when we're the underdogs, but we don't have that same emotion and intensity when we're playing somebody who we expect to beat," he said.

"We have to play every game like we play against Port Huron Northern and Catholic Central. We have a tough road ahead of us, but that's what we've been working toward with our schedule this season."

North beat PHN when it was ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I and the Norsemen had an outstanding effort last week when they skated to a scoreless tie with CC. By that time the Shamrocks had replaced the Huskies atop the Division I rankings.

Although neither team scored in the battle for first place in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey

League, there was plenty of action.

"You don't see many 0-0 ties with that much excitement," Lock said.

It had the fans on the edge of their seats right until the final buzzer. With about 10 seconds left in the game, North's David Neveux took the puck away from a CC player, skated toward the net and fired a shot that hit the goalpost.

"We played really well on defense," Lock said. "Eric Touhey played one of his best games and Andy Carter played well, too."

North also got solid efforts from Erik Schleicher, Trevor Mallon, Shawn Hunter and Jon Thomas.

But the first star of the game was probably sophomore goalie Dan Vasquez, who made several brilliant saves among his 25 stops against the Shamrocks' high-powered offense.

"That was as well as he's played," Lock said. "He made some great saves and we blocked a lot of their shots. CC is a well-coached

team. Their defense moves the puck well — they always put their first pass right where they want it — and they're a difficult team to forecheck because they read the play so well."

Catholic Central goalie Jim Blanchard also had an excellent game as he turned away 18 shots.

The tie enabled the Shamrocks to finish a half-game ahead of North in the MIHL standings.

Although the Norsemen didn't play their best against Novi, the Wildcats were only ahead 4-3 after two periods.

But a pair of goals by Robby Overfield — the first coming at 7:06 and the second on a power play at 12:24 — sealed the victory for Novi.

North's Patrick Hogan opened the scoring at 7:06 of the first period after taking a centering pass from Robbie Floyd. Mike Mueller also assisted.

Novi tied the game on a goal by Chaz Bulbak at 12:55 and the Wildcats took the lead on a power-play

goal by Robbie Harrell with 58 seconds remaining in the opening period.

Overfield gave Novi a 3-1 lead with the first of his three goals at 2:31 of the second period, but Mueller scored twice to pull North into a 3-3 tie.

Mueller's first goal was a perfectly-placed wrist shot from the left faceoff circle at 6:22, with Hunter assisting. He tied the game at 9:31 during a power-play. Thomas took a shot from the right point and Mueller redirected it past goalie Dan Morrison.

Novi broke the tie at 12:27 on a power-play goal by Adam Haberman.

North, which killed off a 5-on-3 power play in the Catholic Central game, were two men short on three occasions against Novi.

"We have to keep our composure," Lock said. "Even if the referees or the other teams try to take us off our game."

The championship game of the North regional is Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



Grosse Pointe South volleyball coach Kevin Nugent gives his team some pointers during a timeout in a recent match.

South spikers have a good showing against state power

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There aren't many volleyball coaches who come out of a match with Marysville feeling good about their teams.

For more than a decade the Vikings have been one of the powers in the state, winning the Class B championship in each of the last five seasons.

Marysville is ranked No. 1 in the state again this year and is favored to win another Class B crown.

Grosse Pointe South met the Vikings twice in tournament play during the past week and each time Blue Devils coach Kevin Nugent was pleased with his team's performance.

The latest meeting came

in pool play at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational.

Marysville won 25-15, 25-20 but South's performance was a springboard to the Blue Devils winning the Silver Division championship.

"In our second game against Marysville we played them as well as anybody in the tournament," Nugent said. "They intimidate a lot of teams but we didn't play like we were afraid of them."

In other pool games, Warren Woods-Tower beat South 25-15, 25-18; the Blue Devils split with Redford Union 25-18, 20-25; and South swept Monroe Jefferson 25-15, 25-20.

The tournament was

played under rally-scoring rules.

The Blue Devils won their Silver Division semifinal match against Chippewa Valley 25-27, 25-11, 15-10, then defeated Flint Powers Catholic 25-20, 25-18 in the championship match.

Marysville won the Gold Division.

"We had a great tournament," Nugent said. "Jacqueline Whelan has been outstanding on the right side and Jen O'Brien had a great tournament as a setter. Marysville's coach was impressed with Liz Laciura and Andrea Palmer and Caroline DiVirgil and Liz Ridgway also had a good tournament."

See SOUTH, page 5C

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES FEBRUARY 11, 2002

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; John Modzinski, City Controller; Joseph T. Leonard, Director of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held January 7, 2002, were approved as submitted.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 10, 2001; granted the appeal of Mr. Mark Brinker, 258 Vendome Court.

The Council adjourned the request to modify Site Plan conditions for Wendy's at 18300 Mack, to Monday, March 11, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the request for access to Geographical Information System (G.I.S.) Data.

The Council tabled the discussion regarding the Pier Park pool slide.

The Council approved the Proposed Projects for the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 2002-2003, as follows:

Removal & Replacement of Concrete Sidewalks and Sidewalk Ramps	\$51,500.00
Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$25,000.00
Administration	\$ 8,500.00
	\$85,000.00

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for 2001 and the Statement of Revenue & Expenditures, and ordered them placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE OPEN. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor
Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/28/2002

Swim

From page 1C

pared to win the league meet."

South certainly was prepared.

The Blue Devils had a lead going into the finals and they added to that lead during the first half of the meet.

South's team of Darren Mantyla, Josh Yavor, Pete Stevens and Ben Jenzen won the first event, the 200 medley relay, in 1:45.41.

John Fodell and Josiah Spurr followed that with a 1-3 finish in the 200 freestyle and Yavor and Mantyla finished 1-3 in the 200 individual medley. Yavor touched just ahead of Romeo's Robbie Derardt in one of the closest races in the meet.

In another close race, Jenzen, a sophomore, took first in the 50 freestyle. Jenzen was second in the 100 freestyle.

"Winning that first relay really helped," Thompson said. "It set the tone for the meet. Then when the two seniors, Josh and Darren, had the good race in the 200 IM, it got everybody pumped up."

"The whole first half of the race was big for us. If you don't do well there's the tendency to think, 'uh-oh, now what's going to happen,' but if you do well, you're thinking, 'OK, we're ready to roll.'"

"And by getting off to a good start, it put pressure on Romeo. They had no room for error and we could go out and swim more relaxed."

South took first in seven of the 12 events.

Fodell also won the 500 freestyle, while Yavor added a second gold medal in the 100 breaststroke.

In addition to winning the medley relay, South's team of Jenzen, Mike Dunaway, Spurr and Fodell won the 200 freestyle relay.

"We have a different team than last season," Thompson said. "Last year we had only one or two firsts, but we had a lot of seniors that provided depth. This year Romeo had a lot of depth, so we knew that it would be a close meet."

This year, South had to get some extra efforts from its seniors to make up for the depth that graduated, and with captains Fodell and Yavor leading the way, the Blue Devils were able to win their fourth straight division championship.

"The seniors said that they've never lost a league meet," Thompson said. "That's something for them to be proud of."

Two other senior captains, Mantyla and Paul Marantette, also played key roles in the victory. Mantyla was second in the backstroke and Marantette placed in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Other seniors with good performances were Kevin Cotter and Kevin O'Bryan.

Senior diver Matt Vanderpool got an important third place in his competition.

"They had four divers to our two, so Matt's third place was big for us," Thompson said.

"Underclassmen also played a key role in South's success this year."

"We have a strong freshman class," Thompson said. "There are some talented swimmers. Pete Stevens and Dave Richardson-Rossbach both had top six finishes, which is outstanding for ninth-graders."

Other freshmen who placed were Jeff Tompkins, Harrison Matthews and Wilson Holm. In addition to the winning efforts of Dunaway and Jenzen, sophomores Waseem Kaeabi, Drew Berkery and Dan Kastner also placed.

John Lund and Erich Bergmann joined Spurr as juniors who placed in the top 12 in individual events.

Grosse Pointe North's efforts were highlighted by top six performances from seniors John Salvador, Freddy Moore and Paul Jacobs; junior Nick Janutol; sophomore Dan Minturn; and freshman Michael Van Beek.

Following are the winners in each event and the North and South swimmers who earned medals or ribbons.

200-yard medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Darren Mantyla, Josh Yavor, Pete Stevens, Ben Jenzen), 1:45.41. 4, Grosse Pointe North, 1:52.54.

200 freestyle: 1, John Fodell, South, 1:52.14. 3, Josiah Spurr, South, 1:55.87. 4, Michael Van Beek, North, 1:55.88. 5, David Richardson-Rossbach, South, 1:56.26. 9, Steve Cornille, North, 2:02.90. 10, Kevin Cotter, South, 2:03.12.

200 individual medley: 1, Josh Yavor, South, 2:07.45. 3, Darren Mantyla, South, 2:10.66. 6, Nick Janutol, North, 2:18.86. 9, Kevin O'Bryan, South, 2:23.43. 10, Harrison Matthews, South, 2:24.62. 12, Roy Lucier, North, 2:27.90.

50 freestyle: 1, Ben Jenzen, South, 23.14. 5, Mike Dunaway, South, 24.56. 6, John Salvador, North, 24.61. 8, Jason Grunewald, North, 25.53. 10, Paul Marantette, South, 25.78. 11, John Lund, South, 25.88.

Diving: 3, Matt Vanderpool, South, 8, Dan Kastner, South. Grosse Pointe North's Dan Burleson and Scott "Which also finished in the top 12."

100 butterfly: 1, Kyle Jennings, Romeo, 58.59. 3, Nick Janutol, North, 59.92. 4, Dan Minturn, North, 1:01.44. 5, Pete Stevens, South, 1:02.71. 9, Greg Blackburn, North, 1:06.25. 10, Kevin O'Bryan, South, 1:06.79. 11, Paul

Marantette, South, 1:07.29. **100 freestyle:** 1, Julian Lopacki, Romeo, 52.19. 2, Ben Jenzen, South, 52.52. 3, John Salvador, North, 52.73. 7, Mike Dunaway, South, 54.15. 8, Dan Sheppard, North, 55.68. 10, John Lund, South, 56.15.

500 freestyle: 1, John Fodell, South, 5:03.61. 4, Michael Van Beek, North, 5:10.61. 5, Josiah Spurr, South, 5:15.67. 8, Jeff Tompkins, South, 5:22.60. 9, Kevin Cotter, South, 5:33.51. 12, Steve Cornille, North, 5:43.64.

200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Ben Jenzen, Mike Dunaway, Josiah Spurr, John Fodell), 1:35.45. 2, Grosse Pointe North, 1:36.93.

100 backstroke: 1, Kyle Jennings, Romeo, 57.21. 2, Darren Mantyla, South, 57.46. 3, David Richardson-Rossbach, South, 59.84. 5, Paul Jacobs, North, 1:02.37. 7, Dan Minturn, North, 1:06.69. 8, Wilson Holm, South, 1:07.04. 9, Drew Berkery, South, 1:09.27. 11, Jason Grunewald, North, 1:11.46.

100 breaststroke: 1, Josh Yavor, South, 1:02.54. 5, Pete Stevens, South, 1:11.73. 6, Freddy Moore, North, 1:13.23. 9, Erich Bergmann, South, 1:16.43. 11, Waseem Kaeabi, South, 1:18.38. 12, Jeff Bogen, North, 1:20.06.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Romeo, 3:32.51. 2, Grosse Pointe North, 3:35.09. 3, Grosse Pointe South (Mike Dunaway, Josiah Spurr, Darren Mantyla, John Fodell), 3:38.64.

North grad is seventh at league meet

Kalamazoo College junior Jane Kopf of Grosse Pointe Shores finished seventh in the 50 meter freestyle in the recent Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's swimming and diving championships.

Kopf, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, posted a time of 25.22 to help the Hornets take third place in the conference meet.

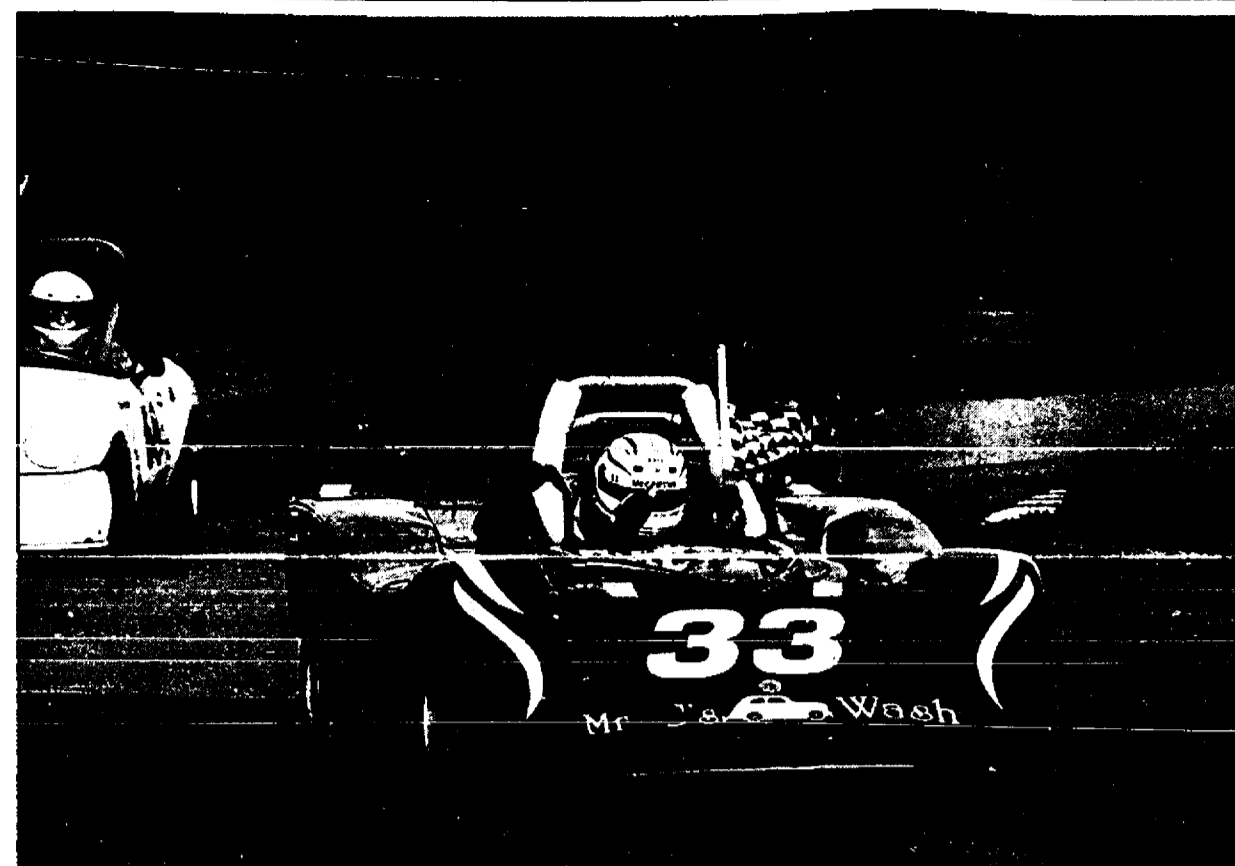


Photo by Nick Devine

Mike McCarthy waves the checkered flag in victory after setting the track record at Waterford Hills Road Racing Course in May 2001. McCarthy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, drives for Mr. C's Racing, owned by Woods resident and local businessman Bill

Catalfo. McCarthy won the Spec Racer Renault championship last year. Catalfo, who drives one of the team's two cars, finished last season third overall. The team is moving up to the more powerful Spec Racer Ford series this year.

Mr. C's Racing team getting ready to roll

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The owner of Mr. C's Racing plans to burn up the track this season.

"I'm going to the max," said Bill Catalfo, who drives one of two cars in his racing stable.

Last year in the Spec Racer Renault series at Waterford Hills Road Racing Course, Catalfo, of Grosse Pointe Woods, finished the season third in points. His teammate, Mike McCarthy of the Farms, repeated as champion.

This spring, the team will move up to the higher-horsepower Spec Racer Ford series. Catalfo has spent part of winter preparing for the beefed-up cars. He has been practicing at an indoor racing facility in Macomb County.

"I plan on taking it to the edge," he said. "I might be on the grass more, but if I crash, I don't care."

Catalfo and McCarthy often start races side-by-side on the front row as the top qualifiers, but their driving styles couldn't be more different.

"I'm a rough driver," Catalfo said. "I fight everything. Mike is smoother, and smoother is better."

McCarthy, who has won a driving championship four out of the last five years, looks forward to competing in a more powerful car.

"Racers in the Ford class are a lot of fun to drive with, but we'll have our hands full," McCarthy said. "It won't be a walk in the park."

In addition to getting new engines, the Mr. C's cars are in Chicago where mechanics are replacing the cars' four-speed transmissions with five speeds.

"It will take time to get used to the different shifting

points," McCarthy said.

Catalfo and McCarthy have never driven a Spec Racer Ford.

"We will attend a school sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America two weeks before the season to get more experience and shake out our cars to get a good feel before the season starts," McCarthy said.

The Ford engines will bump the Mr. C's team into a racing class recognized by the SCCA. In addition to races at Waterford, the team hopes to compete at regional events in western Michigan and mid-Ohio.

Simmon earns all-league hoops honors

Former Grosse Pointe North standout Lindsay Simmon, a junior at Madonna University, has been named to the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference all-league women's basketball team.

Simmon, who is playing her first season with the Crusaders after transferring from Aquinas, was a third-team selection.

The 5-foot-11 Simmon has played the post for Madonna and averaged 12.5 points-per-game and seven rebounds, while shooting 60 percent from the field.

Simmon was a key contributor as Madonna won its second straight WHAC championship, posting an 11-3 record in league play. The Crusaders took an overall 20-8 record into the conference tournament.

Bishop Gallagher snaps its losing streak

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The losing streak is over.

Sophomore Ron Hildreth scored 23 points, helping the Bishop Gallagher boys basketball team edge Warren Immaculate Conception 62-60, which broke an 11-game losing streak.

Head coach Ron Perfetto has stuck with his underclassmen and he said that it would take time for them to get used to playing at the varsity level.

"They will learn and the experience will pay off," Perfetto said. "It was a close game, but put together a

nice run to open up a lead in the third quarter."

It paid off as junior Brian Seery (11 points) and sophomore Brian Loyd also put up some solid numbers to help the Lancers win.

"I think our players didn't take them seriously at first, but they got our attention in

a hurry," Perfetto said. "Our kids pulled out a must-win game."

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team improved to 3-14 overall.

Volleyball

The Bishop Gallagher girls volleyball team will compete in a Class D district tournament on Saturday, March 2, at Detroit Urban Lutheran.

Head coach Elvira Mihali guided her Lancers to a district title a year ago at the same site.

GPSA has contest to design cover for organization's 2002 yearbook

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is holding a contest to design the front cover of the organization's 2002 yearbook.

The contest is open to all GPSA players ages 6 through 12.

Drawings must be on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and must be in the colors green and gold. Drawings must also include the letters "GPSA" and "2002."

Entries must be postmarked by March 22. They

should be mailed to M. D'Hondt, 98 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners-up.

The GPSA is also looking for business patrons to advertise in the yearbook, which will be distributed to the community in May.

Interested advertisers should call (313) 885-7509.

Late spring soccer registration is due on March 29.

For more information see the GPSA website: GrossePointeSoccer.com.

ADVERTISING WORKS!
CALL 313-882-3500
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

South

From page 4C

O'Brien was South's only all-tournament selection.

Earlier, South competed in the Marysville Quad and although the Blue Devils won only one match, Nugent was encouraged by his team's play.

"We accomplished what we set out to do and that was to get playing time for everybody," he said.

South beat Armada 15-10, 15-11; lost to East Detroit 15-5, 15-6; and bowed to Marysville 15-13, 15-4.

"We beat East Detroit twice in league play when it counted," Nugent said. "We did a lot of experimenting this time, playing people at different positions."

The first game against Marysville was tied at 13-13 before the Vikings scored the last two points.

DiVirgil served six straight points, including three aces, when South trailed by five in the first game.

"We made them call a timeout," Nugent said. "That's always been one of my goals when I've played against them. (Marysville coach John Knuth) said that we played them tough. That's quite a compliment."

Palmer also had a strong performance in the Marysville Quad.

South, 25-21-6, plays Regina at 5:30 p.m. on Friday in its first Class A district match at Grosse Pointe North. The championship match is scheduled

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Park decided on February 25, 2002, to submit the following projects for funding from the 2002/03 Community Block Grant (CDBG) Program:

Business Area Landscaping	\$47,000
Infrastructure Review and Repair	\$34,000
Services for Older Citizens	\$22,000

Chris Reimel,
G.P.N.: 02/28/2002 Director of Community Development

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
**SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FEBRUARY 20, 2002**
The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.
ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Mayor Pro Tem John M. Szymanski.
MOTIONS PASSED
1. To excuse Mayor Pro Tem John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
2. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on February 4, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held on January 25, 2002.
3. To open the Public Hearing on the 2002 Community Development Block Grant Program.
4. To close the Public Hearing on the 2002 Community Development Block Grant Program.
5. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:32 p.m.
RESOLUTIONS PASSED
1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the accounts payable listing for Check Numbers 62510 through 62658 in the amount of \$411,751.00 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
2) Approve payment to National Industrial Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$13,135.52 for the emergency televising of sewer lines on Lochmoor and Fleetwood.
3) Approve payment in the amount of \$80,598.11 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain interest payment on our 1992 and 1993 Series A Bonds.
4) Approve the appointments to the various board and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum.
5) To adopt the 2002 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows: Planning \$5,000.00; Administration \$12,100.00; SOC Minor Home Repairs \$18,406.00; Kelly Road Improvements \$42,739.00; Pointe Area Assisted Transit Svc \$22,755.00; Total \$121,000.00.
Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
G.P.N. 02/28/2002

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POLISH cleaning lady clean exactly house. Very good experience/ references. Anna, (313)867-1982



POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning & laundry. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

POLISH lady available for house/ office cleaning. Experienced. Excellent references. 313-853-9132, leave message.

POLISH woman, 12 years experience, references, looking for houses to clean. Call after 8pm (586)774-6780 Yolanda

PROFESSIONAL, young, energetic, European student in search of customers for housekeeping. Grosse Pointe references available. Very dependable, extremely flexible. Call Diana, (586)774-0316

THE Polish lady experience. Honest, dependable, with references. Free estimates. Call Aneta: (586)948-4769.

WOULD you like your house cleaned? With good references. (586)725-0178

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Antiques & Collectibles
AUCTION Sun. Mar. 3 1:00-5:00pm
Roseville, McCoy, Haeger, Lots of unusual Architectural items, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, Mantle Clocks Mahogany end table, Spinnet desk, hutch, ornate dressers, 1920's plant stands, Oak secretary drop secretaries, Toys, lamps, glassware. **LARGEST INVENTORY OF FURNITURE EVER!**
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1426 WAYBURN, GROSSE POINTE PARK (BETWEEN MACY/ CHARLEVON)
Year old Kenmore 20.9 c.f. refrigerator & Frigidaire gas stove, small appliances, dishes, stainless steel cookware, white laminate child's kitchen desk, Barbie condo (new/ boxed), books, bookcase, country style coffee table, patio furniture, bleached mahogany bedroom bureau, beautiful mahogany formal dining table (seats 6-10, no chairs), XXL women's clothes, X-mas decorations, and 40 years worth of pack rat collecting.
(313)822-2794

AN ESTATE SALE
TO REMEMBER
Feb 28, Mar. 1 & 2, Thur-Fri-Sat, 9-5
2425 Vinsetta Blvd.
Royal Oak
(N. off 12 Mile brw Main & Cooks)
A walk down memory lane! Antiques include rifles, toys, classic record sets, lots of jewelry, silver, china & glassware of all kinds, sculptures, paintings; pottery, tools, Xmas, vintage clothing and so much more!
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Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
313-417-5039

ESTATE SALE. Saturday, March 2nd. 9am-5pm
2645 Ward, Warren
(off 12 Mile Road, between Ryan and Dequindre)
Don't let the address fool you. This meticulously kept home features newer furniture as well as older and collectible items: a fabulous Danish modern chair, wing back chair, sofa bed, maple china cabinet, 1960's mahogany buffet, round marble top coffee table, walnut dining table w/china cabinet, 2 walnut curios, several TVs, stereo system, computer desk, short brass and glass curio, 1960's dinette set, twin bedroom set, and more.
We are also featuring sterling silverplate, etched glass pitcher, crystal wine decanters, silver deposit decanters, Bavarian china, soapstone figurines, Goebel, Wedgwood, Limoges, Toby mug, Lladro figurine, Disney chalkware, crazy quilt, onyx lamp, pr. alabaster lamps, mahogany mantle clock, mens' and ladies' clothing and accessories (1970-90), costume and fine jewelry, everyday kitchen, tool bench, tools, Schwinn bike, etc.
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This sale is just pretty as a picture! We are featuring mahogany furniture including a Drexel double pedestal table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, bedroom chest of drawers, and leather topped occasional tables. Also available is a large fancy framed mirror, a large Parisian table, some oil painting, floral wing chair, three sofas, maple double bed with some posts, round pine dinette table and 4 captain's chairs, 1920's chifforobe, pine desk, odd chairs, single bed & more.
Decorative items including bone china, old luster cups & saucers, pretty old glass and barware, large set of Coralle, costume jewelry, framed prints and knickknacks.
JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING WE HAVE LOADS OF WOODARD PORCH FURNITURE including sofa, chairs, dining table & chairs, end tables & lamps.
The basement is filled with interesting items including a Drexel metal cabinet, 1930's enamel kitchen table, "Seasons Greetings" neon sign, two metal storage cabinets, 78 records, books, SteeLcase desk, doctor's office scale, 1920's opewinter, everyday kitchen, small appliances, tool bench & garden tools, garage & basement treasures and more.
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HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
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WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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10:00A.M. - 4:00P.M.
368 RIDGEMONT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI
BETWEEN CHALFONTE & BEAUPRE
This sale is just pretty as a picture! We are featuring mahogany furniture including a Drexel double pedestal table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, bedroom chest of drawers, and leather topped occasional tables. Also available is a large fancy framed mirror, a large Parisian table, some oil painting, floral wing chair, three sofas, maple double bed with some posts, round pine dinette table and 4 captain's chairs, 1920's chifforobe, pine desk, odd chairs, single bed & more.
Decorative items including bone china, old luster cups & saucers, pretty old glass and barware, large set of Coralle, costume jewelry, framed prints and knickknacks.
JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING WE HAVE LOADS OF WOODARD PORCH FURNITURE including sofa, chairs, dining table & chairs, end tables & lamps.
The basement is filled with interesting items including a Drexel metal cabinet, 1930's enamel kitchen table, "Seasons Greetings" neon sign, two metal storage cabinets, 78 records, books, SteeLcase desk, doctor's office scale, 1920's opewinter, everyday kitchen, small appliances, tool bench & garden tools, garage & basement treasures and more.
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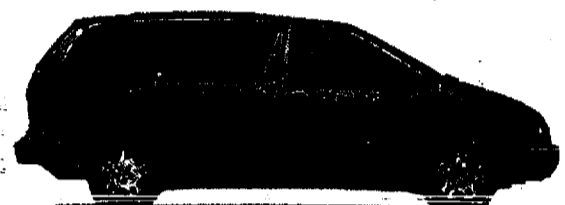
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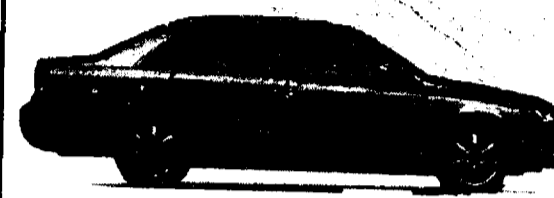
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\$3000 Total Due

30
AVAILABLE
NOW!

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Leases Starting As Low As **\$229^{Mo.}**
\$3000 Total Due

30
AVAILABLE
NOW!

2002 4RUNNER



Leases Starting As Low As **\$279^{Mo.}**
\$3000 Total Due

OR
\$1,000 CUSTOMER CASH

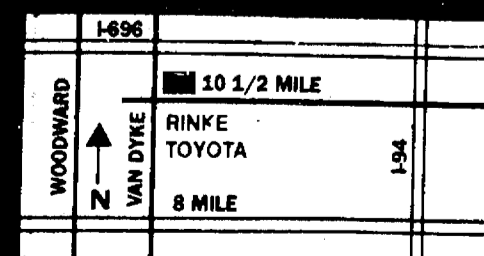
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