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Photo by Robb Sillars

### Skating to a title?

Grosse Pointe North's David Neveux carries the puck down the ice during the Norsemen's 6-0 victory over Grosse Pointe South in last week's state Division II regional championship game. North is the defending state Division II champion and hopes to be playing in the title game on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Flint IMA.

## City considers lowering the roof on bathhouse

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

A wave of protest from residents over the City of Grosse Pointe's bathhouse under construction at Neff Park has the city council considering possible changes to the building.

The council will hold a special meeting on Thursday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church to consider three possible changes to the 31-foot-high, 8,000-square-foot bathhouse roof.

The three schemes drawn involve lowering the roof line two to six feet. However, bathhouse architect Robert Wakely warned, "Instead of the people on Bathhouse Place looking at a pitched roof, they'll be looking at a

flat roof with mechanical equipment on it."

Wakely estimated a change in the design could cost the City anywhere from \$200,000 to \$350,000.

Paul Denko, project manager for Jenkins Construction, estimated that a change in the design could delay the opening of the pool and bathhouse "by a couple of months."

"It depends on how quickly they can get the drawings to us," Denko said.

"Can it be done?" said City Manager Mike Overton. "Yes, but we don't know how much it's going to cost. The money is going to have to come out of our operating budget and not everyone is in favor of it. We had 2,200 voters who voted on it."



Photo by Robb Sillars

### Happy birthday, Dr. Seuss

Students at Harper Woods' Beacon Elementary school celebrated the birthday of famous children's author Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, Friday, March 1 during an assembly to read some of the students' favorite books.

Everyone who could wear a Seuss-like hat, even the teachers. Think of that!

Kindergarten student Shellen Blackwell even had whiskers and a tie that matched well.

## WCCC OKs \$70 million bond issue

### 2 additional bond issues in the works

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees voted 6-3 in favor of seeking a \$70.3 million non-voted bond issue.

However, District 1 Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, who represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a small section of the east side of Detroit, said even she is not sure how the money will be spent.

"It's for emergency needs and capital improvements," Stempfle said. "It's purposefully vague. I don't know what projects it's for. I don't know about the financing or the length of the bond."

"This is over the 1.5 mill, \$32 million increase voted on in the general election in November," Stempfle said.

"Everyone needs education, but this is patently greed," Stempfle, who voted against the bond issue along with downriver trustees Edward Clemente and Charles Paddock, said she had not received any information from the college about the bond issue before the Feb. 20 vote. She said she did not know of the finance rate or length of the bond.

"I can't vote on \$70 million without having seen the information," Stempfle said.

The bond issue is the first of three bonding initiatives proposed by the college. An explanation of the bond issue listed in an executive summary report said it "will address emergency needs targeting Downtown, Eastern and Western campus repairs, renovations, i.e. providing access to the handicapped, roof replacement, restroom plumbing, heating and cooling repairs and electrical upgrades, updating classrooms, science and computer labs and repair of Eastern Campus structural dam-

"This is over the 1.5 mill, \$32 million increase voted on in the general election in November. Everyone needs education, but this is patently greed."

Mary Ellen Stempfle  
WCCC trustee

age."

Other projects to be funded by the bond issue include updating the student and finance management information systems and to expand career programs.

"Career programs comprise only 20 percent, but should make up 70 to 80 percent of all curricular offerings, making this area of concern critical for the viability of the district," read a statement from the executive summary.

College Chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivory could not give a list of projects to be funded by the bond issue.

"We're not going to expend the dollars until we know where they're going," said Ivory. "We have buildings that flood, buildings that have structural damage. But if I tell you we have plans to put a roof on building X and if building B floods tomorrow, then I'm doing you and everyone else a disservice."

Two other bond proposals include a \$43.8 million bond issue to go toward involvement in existing regional suburban/urban advisory committees in the continuation of capital fund planning, specifically related to new construction. Another \$44.6 million bond issue will go toward construction of projects resulting from the planning and input of the advisory committees.

See related editorial, page 6A

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, March 7

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the construction of the Neff Park bathhouse at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m.

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.

Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004.

### Friday, March 8

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 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

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney will hold office hours from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Farms city hall.

### Monday, March 11

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

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meet in City Hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet in City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Jean Aramante

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: "49ish"

Family: husband, Angel Amarante, M.D.; children Christopher, 22; Angela, 21; Amanda, 19; Cynthia, 13; Alex, 11 and Henry, 9

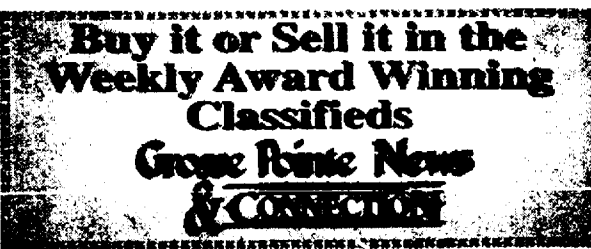
Claim to fame: Served with American Red Cross at the World Trade Center

Quote: "I didn't understand until I was actually there and saw it and felt the enormous scale of the destruction."

See story, page 14A



Jean Aramante



## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney will be Celebrant at the blessing and dedication of St. John Hospital this month.

St. John is the first Catholic hospital to serve the far eastern section of Detroit. The hospital is the culmination of 62 years of service to the sick and needy in Michigan by the Sisters of St. John.

■ Several Grosse Pointe Woods businessmen are planning to convene a discussion on the advantages and drawbacks of parking meters.

There are no parking meters on Mack, the principal business thoroughfare in the Woods.

■ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library invite the public to an open house and dedication March 16 of the new Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

## 25 years ago this week

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees are urging the public to write letters to Wayne County officials urging the repaving of Lakeshore.

■ A three-alarm fire claimed the life of a 71-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park. Officials aren't certain why the house in the 700 block of Harcourt

caught fire. The woman died of smoke inhalation.

■ Doug Allor, a popular sergeant on the City of Grosse Pointe police force, has retired after 32 years on the job.

"I don't want any embellishments or frills," Allor said. "I did a good job, so leave it at that. Just tell everyone I'm gone."

## 10 years ago this week

■ Starting this summer, a new sewer line will be installed along Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The 54-inch sewer will bypass a local pump station where water had backed up during heavy rains, causing untreated sewage to be released into the Milk River and Lake St. Clair.

■ After 42 years in the Moir family, the service station on Fisher Road across from Grosse Pointe South High School has been sold.

■ Grosse Pointe South High School's 7-4 hockey victory over North sent the Blue Devils into round two of the Class A state regional playoffs.

## 5 years ago this week

■ About \$3,500 worth of computer equipment has been stolen from the Grosse Pointe Theatre building on Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The theft comes as a costly blow to the group of about 350 volunteer actors and crew members who operate on a bare-bones budget raised exclusively through ticket sales.

■ The Farmer Jack supermarket chain has bought the Red Lobster restaurant building on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to a supermarket spokesman, a 35,000-square-foot colonial-theme store will be built on the property.

■ Grosse Pointe South High School's boys basketball team stunned Detroit Denby 57-53 in round one of the Class A district basketball tournament. Denby entered the game as the champion of the Detroit Public School League.

— Brad Lindberg

## 50 years ago this week



**They can give the needle, but see how they take it**

Youngsters being blood-typed at Kerby School show similar reactions. Adults said the children seemed more upset by the prospect of being pricked by a needle rather than the actual deed. (Photos by Fred Runnells. From the March 6, 1942 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Lakefront communities asked to join River Watch

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

People active on and around the Detroit River system will be asked to join

the front lines of homeland defense.

Like a neighborhood watch program but less formal, River Watch is being

proposed as a volunteer program to be kicked-off at the start of the spring boating season.

River Watch is being orga-

nized for civilians to report suspicious activity along the Great Lakes border with Canada, long lauded as part of the longest undefended international boundary in the world.

The heightened sense of lake-born suspicion comes in the wake of continued threats of terrorism following the Sept. 11 attack.

"Keep your eyes and ears open for suspicious activity near the border," said Terry McGregor, commanding officer of the United States Coast Guard station on Belle Isle. "If you see suspicious activity in a marina, report it to us so we can investigate. If there's anything going on in your area, we want to know about it."

By "suspicious activity," authorities meant:

- Fishing and hunting taking place in areas not used typically for such activities.

- Unattended vessels.
- Boaters tossing or recovering items in shallow waters near the shoreline.

- Lights flashing between boats and a location on shore, as if communicating secretly.

- Boaters taking frequent trips between borders, or transporting an unusually

large number of people.

- Aggressive behavior or unusual filming taking place.

- Divers entering the water around bridges or other facilities, such as water intakes, and

- Strange operations at night.

Citizens will also be asked to pay attention to activity near bridges, tunnel entrances, power plants, oil and chemical facilities, fuel docks and military bases.

The local security effort is part of the nationwide River Watch program involving the Coast Guard, U.S. Customs Service, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Michigan State Police.

"When this program is launched, our goal is to have a single contact number that anyone can call at any time," said Lt. Cmdr. Brad Clark, head of the Coast Guard district running from Cleveland to Tawas City on the northern shores of Saginaw Bay.

"If you report something, we'd prefer you report it over a cellular telephone instead of a radio," McGregor said.

## Whitcher honored

Grosse Pointe Woods officials were planning to honor the 30-year career of their popular director of public works, Thomas Whitcher, when he died of a heart attack last April.

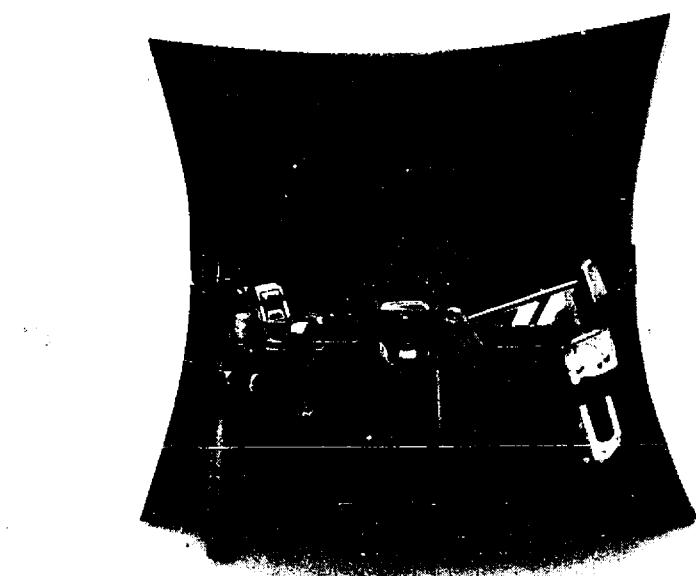
This week, however, the mayor, city council members and administrators held a ceremony in Whitcher's honor. Officials presented Whitcher's widow, Patricia, a wooden rocking chair with the city seal etched on the back.

"It was such a loss," said Mayor Robert Novitke of his friend, Whitcher. The two had known each other for years. They played handball together regularly.

"He was more than a director," Novitke said. "he was a true family member."

"He'd want his extended family, his workers, here with him," said Patricia Whitcher upon receiving the chair.

— Brad Lindberg



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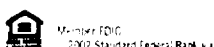
\*The APR is based on the 12-month Prime Rate as published in the "Money Rates" section of The Wall Street Journal on the last publishing day of the calendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. On January 31, 2002, Prime was 4.75% and the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) on Standard Federal's Home Equity Line of Credit products varied between 4.00% and 7.75%, depending on your approved commitment amount and product. Prime is a variable rate, as it changes, the APR on your account will change. The maximum APR is 21%. A balloon payment will result at the end of the ten-year draw period. Standard Federal's Home Equity Lines of Credit are limited to owner-occupied 1-4 unit residential properties and are subject to no less than a second lien position on your property. You must carry insurance on the property that secures this loan. Flood insurance required if necessary. There is a \$50 annual fee after the first year if you are not a Credit Excludes member. Closing costs paid by Standard Federal Bank are limited to: appraisal, title insurance, flood certification, and recording fees. Any additional fees or conditions imposed by the city, state, or county that the subject property is located in will be the borrower's responsibility.

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## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF  
NOMINATING PETITIONS  
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE REGULAR ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002. Two members of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2006).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 8, 2002.

Linda Farmer,

G.P.N.: 03/07/02 &amp; 03/14/02 Secretary, Board of Education

## Lochmoor fatality driver to face murder two trial

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The hometown teenage driver blamed in last July's fatal car crash on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods will stand trial this summer.

The decision came last week after defense attorneys lost a battle to have second-degree murder charges quashed in the case against Anthony Miles Pierno, 18, a 2001 graduate of North High School.

Judge Maggie W. Drake of Wayne County Circuit Court challenged the defense team's arguments, ruling forcefully in favor of the prosecution.

"We have an Aug. 5 trial date — certain," Drake said.

In addition to three counts of second-degree murder, each carrying a maximum sentence of life in prison, Pierno has been charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident.

The 70 mph, single-vehicle crash in the early hours of July 30 left three teenagers dead at the scene, a fourth passenger who would recover from minor injuries, Pierno the sole defendant free on \$7,500 bond, and five families devastated.

Pierno's defense lawyers didn't ask that he escape prosecution.

The legal team admitted Pierno may have been driving in a reckless or "stupid" manner moments before the crash — speeding down Lochmoor, ignoring pleas to slow down, losing control in wet weather, jerking the curb and hitting a series of trees so hard they sheared off the right side of a 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe sports utility vehicle. But the lawyers said three counts of second-

degree murder were without legal grounds.

Pierno, who was 17 at the time of the crash, may have committed "gross negligence," said co-defense counsel Melissa El, but he didn't exhibit "contempt for human life" nor the "depraved heart" of a second-degree murderer.

She described as "most tragic" the deaths of Pierno's two high school friends, Anthony Antonelli, 16 of the Woods; and Farms resident Brett Crawford, 19. Also killed immediately was Marianne Akre, 18, a friend of Crawford's who had arrived in town hours earlier on a visit from her home in southern California. A fourth passenger, Artum Mnatsakanov, 17, of the Woods, has recovered from minor injuries.

"What happened," El said, "happened in a split second."

The night of the crash, Pierno and the group were celebrating their recent graduation from high school, except Mnatsakanov who had withdrawn from North, according to school officials.

The teenagers had attended a series of parties, and were "kicked out" of at least one, according to a transcript of Mnatsakanov's testimony during a December preliminary examination in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court.

Pierno was behind the wheel after visiting a friend in Detroit when he suddenly "fishtailed" his new SUV around the corner from Mack to eastbound Lochmoor, according to Mnatsakanov's testimony.

Drake read from the transcript frequently.

Citing Mnatsakanov, she

read how the defendant "was driving fast and crazy like he always does." She read how Pierno rolled through a stop sign at Holiday and put the "pedal to the metal."

By this time, Pierno's fatal, quarter-mile dash toward the intersection of Lochmoor and Fairway was under way.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Wagner characterized the speeding, which a Michigan State Police trooper estimated reached 73 mph, as "showing off for friends."

Wagner said, "This person (Pierno) didn't have any intent for someone to die. This person, in a split second, did something that caused the death of someone."

He added, however, "I don't think the reason that a person is acting in a fashion is as important as his actions. This person should have known his actions were dangerous and (he) was acting in a wanton and willful manner."

As Drake made her ruling, Pierno, a slight, round-cheeked teen with close-cropped blond hair, sat fidgeting in a blue suit and necktie. The hearing over, the motion to quash murder charges defeated, Pierno received a defeated hug from his mother and father, their faces drawn and pale, their shoulders slumped.

Across the courtroom, members of the Antonelli and Crawford families looked on.

Neil Fink, another of Pierno's attorneys, plans to call up to 10 witnesses during the jury trial, which he expects to last six or seven days.



Photo by Chip Chapman

## New State Court of Appeals Judge

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Christopher M. Murray (back row, right) was sworn in last Friday to the Michigan State Court of Appeals. Murray, formerly a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, was appointed by Gov. John Engler to fill the vacancy on the state court created by Jeffrey Collins' appointment by President George W. Bush to be the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. With Murray are his parents, Daniel and Susan King; his wife, Bridgette; and children, Bailey, Matthew and Griffin.

## 2 accused in statutory rapes plead innocent downtown

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Two men charged in the statutory rape of two Grosse Pointe-area girls pleaded innocent in their arraignments in the Third Circuit Court on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Richard Schott, 19, of Hazel Park and a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is charged with four counts of third degree criminal sexual conduct, and William Tyree, 18, of Grosse

Pointe Park and a South senior, is charged with one count of third degree criminal sexual conduct.

The encounters allegedly took place at Schott's mother's and stepfather's home on Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe on Dec. 1 and 2.

While the two men stood mute before Circuit Court Judge Margie Braxton, Tyree's attorney Henry Tyree requested a docket conference with Wayne

County Assistant Prosecutor Patricia Leonard on Thursday, March 14.

"There are ongoing negotiations," Scharg said. "We're trying to resolve the case."

Scharg would not comment on the terms being considered.

Leonard would not elaborate on discussions about the case, but only said, "Right now, we're far apart, but you never know."

## Grant to improve HW park

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The facilities at Johnstone Park in Harper Woods may soon receive a facelift.

Harper Woods city council voted unanimously to approve the grant application after a public hearing, at their regular meeting, Monday, March 4.

The grant, prepared by the city's department of parks and recreation, is the second attempt to secure \$500,000 in funding for refurbishing and reworking the local park.

The money would be used, said City Manager Jim Leidlein, for a large number of improvements.

The current concession stand would be demolished to make room for a new, larger structure with some office space, a meeting room and expanded A.D.A. compliant restrooms.

The trailer currently in the park would, said Leidlein, most likely be given back to the state.

Other improvements would be a resurfacing of the

parking lot and tennis courts and updates to the baseball diamonds.

Mayor Ken Poynter said he was glad to hear the positive response of the public to this initiative, and that this would be "a crowning jewel" to a well-used park.

Currently, Harper Woods hosts a large number of high school and little league baseball tournaments in the park, and several members of the audience said they

thought this would only help to draw more teams.

The half-million dollar grant would be supplemented by \$230,000 from the city's general account to complete the \$730,000 project, which could begin as early as fall 2002 if the grant is approved.

The grant, given by the Department of Natural Resources, was denied last year on a technicality.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Defendant Anthony Miles Pierno, 18, of Grosse Pointe Woods, seated right, listens while assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Wagner wins an argument that three counts of second-degree murder should be maintained in the case of last summer's Lochmoor car crash that killed three teenagers. Seated, from left, Neil Fink and Melissa El, Pierno's defense attorneys, look on.

## Bon Secours eyes expansion

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Bon Secours Hospital emergency department patients might be likely to see more room for privacy and more treatment rooms in the future.

"We're looking at some parking issues and the access to those parking areas," said Bon Secours spokeswoman Leigh Sullivan. "We are exploring options with the neighbors and the City."

Sullivan was not specific about plans.

"We don't want to share anything because it keeps changing," Sullivan said.

A Bon Secours three-page draft memo and several pages of drawings indicate the hospital is looking at several different plans to expand its emergency department by 10,000 square feet, with 4,000 square feet to be added onto the existing building along Maumee.

The plans also call for a new driveway with three new entrances — two on Maumee and another one on Notre Dame — and 23 new parking spaces along the new driveway.

The memo said the hospital did not anticipate bringing in additional emergency room business, but stated the emergency department "has become overcrowded and can no longer provide an efficient setting in which to deliver medical services to patients and physicians in order to meet their needs. We need to improve our patient flow to reduce waiting times."

The additional parking spaces were also said to be "addressed as part of the project."

The memo said the cost of the project is estimated to be around \$9.5 million, with construction to start in the summer of 2002 and to take 28 to 36 months to complete.

The City of Grosse Pointe city council met with Bon Secours on Jan. 24 to discuss plans.

"We have met with the emergency department planning committee and there's been continual dialog with the community, but we have not received anything to officially review," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

"They had one meeting with us and they showed us their plans," said City

Manager Mike Overton. "They got an earful, but I've heard those plans have changed."

"There will be no separate entrance (for emergency vehicles for us)," they did that for us," said Maumee resident Robert Deipenhorst. "They were very reasonable and polite. They've compromised."

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## Purses purloined

Three purses valued at a total of \$720 were believed to have been taken from a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28.

## Farms has car fire, slashing suspect

While investigating a car that had been damaged by fire on Stephens on Wednesday, Feb. 20, Grosse Pointe Farms detectives found a suspect in that incident may also be responsible for a rash of tire slashings that occurred in November and December.

A 14-year-old Farms boy, who was picked up on a curfew violation in the area that evening, admitted to igniting a can of spray paint with fire that damaged the car. He also admitted to damaging six to seven tires in the area in November.

The detective bureau continues to investigate up to 20 tire slashing complaints and will consider recommending restitution, prosecution and/or participation in the Youth Assistance Program for the youth.

## Beer bust

Walking out of a store and driving off with four cases of beer was the least of the problems of a 32-year-old Detroit woman and a 32-year-old Clinton Township man on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

An employee of a store in the 100 block of Kercheval attempted to stop the Detroit woman as she wheeled the beer out the back door shortly after 12:30 p.m. that afternoon. A customer called the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department and gave them a description of the 1987 beige Ford Ranger in which the woman left the area.

Based on a radio broadcast of the vehicle description, a City of Grosse Pointe detective stopped the truck a few minutes later at Cadieux and Mack.

The detective not only found the purloined beer, but also a 16 3/4-inch bayonet behind the driver's seat of the truck and an assault and battery warrant out of Detroit for the woman.

## More mistakes

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy made more than one mistake when he decided to drive a pickup truck without a license.

The underage driver was stopped at Fisher and Ridge at 3:10 p.m. on Thursday,

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Feb. 28, for not wearing a seat belt. When he couldn't produce a driver's license for a Grosse Pointe Farms officer, he gave them a slightly altered name and birth date. The officer also managed to have the driver hand over a pack of cigarettes when he queried about the odor of tobacco in the car.

A check of the driver not only confirmed he was not yet old enough to have obtained a driver's license, but that he also had an outstanding warrant for his arrest in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The young driver had his 1994 blue Ford truck impounded and was ticketed for furnishing false information to a police officer, driving without a license, failure to wear a seat belt and illegal possession of tobacco before being handed over to the City.

## Speedy arrest

A 22-year-old Detroit woman driving 55 mph along Moross at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, was quickly arrested for a warrant out of Harper Woods for a probation violation of retail fraud.

After the woman received tickets for speeding and having a defective driver's side mirror, her car was impounded and Farms public safety officers drove her to the corner of Mack and Moross, where she was handed over to Harper Woods police officers.

## Armed robbery at ATM

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was held up at gunpoint while using an ATM at a bank in the first block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, March 2, just before 9 p.m.

The Farms man was approached from the side by a man to told him: "Don't move or I'll blow your head off" and forced him to withdraw \$300 at gunpoint. The Farms man was and ordered back to his car, which he left unlocked and running at the curb. Seeing another man in the passenger seat of the car, the man fled northbound on Fisher on foot to call for help.

The Farms man's car was found abandoned, but running, a short while later on Waterloo just west of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. The Farms man wishes to prosecute and the Farms public safety detective bureau is investigating the robbery.

The man with the gun was described as a 25- to 30-year-old black male, weigh-

ing about 180 pounds wearing a black coat and black hat. The man in the car was described as a 25- to 30-year-old black male about six feet tall with a medium build.

## Drinking on the job

A 72-year-old Harper Woods man on his way home from work at 4 a.m. Sunday, March 3, was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The driver caught the attention of a Farms public safety officer when he stopped his 1990 maroon Dodge Caravan for a yellow blinking light while traveling eastbound on Mack at Moran then swerving over lane markers. When he was stopped, the driver explained to the man he was on his way home from work at a bar that he owned and had several beers while closing.

The driver performed poorly on a series of field sobriety tests and was arrested for registering a 0.13 percent blood alcohol level on a PBT.

— Bonnie Caprara

## North fight

Police arrived too late to prevent an after-school fight outside Grosse Pointe North High School on Friday, March 1, but followed up by interviewing a 15-year-old male student who said he was attacked from behind by a fellow student allegedly seeking retribution for a rough game of basketball in gym class.

Leaving school at about 3 p.m., and walking toward home, the youth said he was followed by the assailant and a pack of friends to the area of Hidden Lane, roughly the southern border of school property. The boy said he didn't want to fight, which would violate school rules punishable by a 180-day suspension.

He told police the alleged attacker, a male from Harper Woods, said it didn't matter because he was "going back to Las Vegas."

A female teacher broke up the fight. The victim sought medical treatment at a local hospital and was interviewed by police at home shortly before 7 p.m.

## Car B&E

On Friday, March 1, shortly before 7:30 p.m., a Macomb Township man reported his car was broken into while parked in a lot near Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods. The man reported losing \$2,240 worth of tools, including a saw, drills and drill bits.

## Farms man is caught stealing

A 42-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6:29 p.m., for trying to shoplift a \$17.95 fleece knit cap from a store in the 19400 block of Mack in the Woods. Police learned the man was also wanted for driving a moped on the sidewalk.

The man posted \$100 bond and was ordered to appear in Woods municipal court April 24.

## Wanted man is caught in GPW

A 27-year-old Detroit man will be extradited to Minnesota following his arrest in Grosse Pointe Woods on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 28, for a minor traffic infraction. Investigation revealed the man was wanted on a \$60,000 warrant for unspecified charges.

Within hours of the man's arrest, Wayne County authorities took him into custody and prepared to send him to Minnesota.

## Not so sweet

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating a case reported last week of sugar being poured into the gasoline tanks of two vehicles parked in the driveway of a home in the 900 block of Lakepointe.

## Death threat at Parcels School

A female custodian at Parcels Middle School received a death threat the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 27.

She opened her locker to find a note: "You will die! You better watch out! Or else!" The woman said she has received messages in the past, but none were threatening.

## Stolen car is found stripped

A Chevrolet four-door that was reported stolen Dec. 12 from a parking lot near Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods was found last week on Joy Road in Detroit. The 1989 Caprice was stripped "completely," police said, "including the engine and transmission."

## Prowler sought

Grosse Pointe Woods police have been alerted to a man who tried twice last week to enter a locked house in the 1900 block of Hollywood.

At midnight on Feb. 24, the man knocked on the front door claiming to be looking for someone who, he was told, didn't live there.

Two nights later at midnight, he tried to open the side and back doors, breaking off the side doorknob in the process.

The homeowner said the unknown white male was 35 to 40 years old, 5-foot-8, thin, 140 pounds, with short black hair.

## BAL .31 percent

A 49-year-old man from Detroit registered a blood alcohol level of .31 percent the night before he was to appear in a Windsor, Ontario, court on drunken driving charges.

A Grosse Pointe Woods policeman caught the man weaving his car down southbound Mack near Fleetwood on Monday, Feb. 25, at 1:42 a.m.

The man said he was "coming from a party." Woods police denied his request to be released from jail early so he could head across the border for a "drinking and driving" case stemming from an incident in November.

— Brad Lindberg

## Falling rocks

The driver of a 2002 Voyager minivan came into the Harper Woods Police department to report the damage to her car and potential danger to other drivers.

While westbound on I-94 through the city, the woman looked up to see a young male pick up something and toss it over the bridge at her vehicle around 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The unidentified missile, which police suspect to be a chunk of concrete from the work site at the Woodside bridge, dented and scratched the roof of the vehicle.

## Turf times 2

The owner of a home on Williamsburg Court reported to police Thursday, Feb. 28, that his lawn had once again been rutted by the wheels of an unknown vehicle.

The man explained that the current incident happened between the hours of 4 and 9 p.m., the same time as the previous destruction of his lawn. He said that he doesn't know of anyone who would have a grudge against him.

## Car theft

A 2002 Dodge Intrepid disappeared from in front of a house in the 21500 block of Bournemouth in the early hours of Saturday, March 2.

The owner of the vehicle said it was still there at 2:30 a.m. when he checked, but was gone when he looked out the window at 4:20 a.m. The man said his wife is the only other person with keys to the vehicle, and the car had been locked.

— Jason Sweeney

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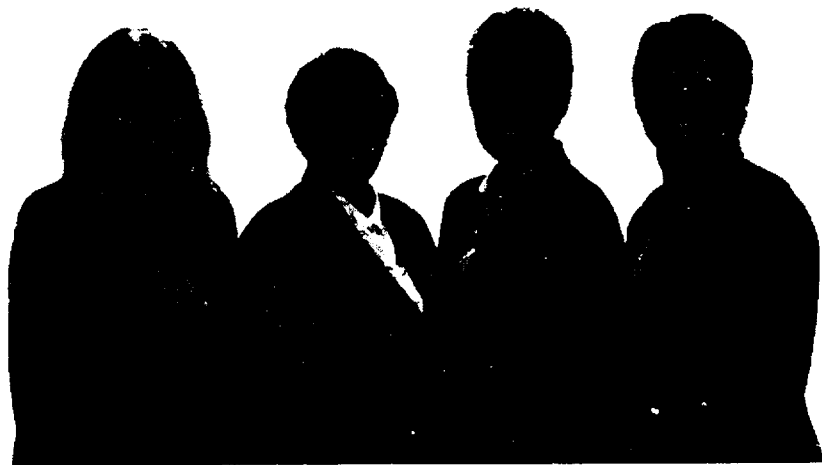
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IN FROZEN FOOD SECTION

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## WCCC plans to borrow \$159 million

As the Outlaw Josey Wales said as he came up behind the old Indian trying to ambush him for the bounty, "It looks like someone was looking to get rich here." Although we hope we are wrong, it looks like someone, or many someones, are looking to get rich at Wayne County Community College.

We are aware that WCCC has been taking out full-page ads in the Grosse Pointe News ever since its 150 percent millage increase was narrowly approved by voters in November, and we appreciate the business and do not wish to bite the hand that feeds us.

But when the college pours salt in the wound, it's hard to keep quiet.

And quiet was how the WCCC Board of Trustees approved a \$70.3 million bond issue Feb. 20. Simply, the WCCC board borrowed the \$70 million using its recently approved millage as collateral.



What will the borrowed money be used for? We're not sure, but an executive summary from the college says the bond "will address emergency needs targeting Downriver, Downtown, Eastern and Western campus repairs, renovations, i.e. providing access to the handicapped, roof replacement, restroom plumbing, heating and cooling repairs and electrical upgrades, updating classrooms, science and computer labs and repair of Eastern Campus structural damage."

Sounds pretty broad. Even WCCC Chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery doesn't know what the money will be used for other than the vague description in the executive summary.

One wonders: If they don't have projects itemized and don't know their costs, then how did they know how much money to borrow?

Our own representative to the college, Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, said she did not receive any advance information on the bond prior to the Feb. 20 meeting at which it was approved. Of course, she voted "no" to what amounts to a blank check for ill-defined projects.

The need for repairs is urgent, Ivery says. "We have buildings that flood, buildings that have structural damage," he told Grosse Pointe News reporter Bonnie Caprara.

Fine. Get bids. Then see if the projects can be handled without borrowing.

The college is also looking at two other bond proposals. One is for \$43.8 million, which would go toward "involvement in existing regional suburban/urban advisory committees in the continuation of capital fund plan-

ning, specifically related to new construction."

Huh? Involvement in committees costs that much? Sounds like very rewarding public service for committee members.

Then another \$44.6 million is proposed for "construction of projects resulting from the planning and input of the advisory committees."

So let's get this straight: \$43.8 million for advisory committees to plan projects and \$44.6 million to build said projects?

What makes all this borrowing possible is the 1.5-mill increase approved by Wayne County voters in November. The increase, which was passed by fewer than 2,900 votes countywide, raised WCCC's tax levy from 0.9995 of a mill to 2.495 mills, a 150 percent hike.

The millage increase is expected to raise an additional \$32 million a year for the college beginning this year.

But like a man who gets a raise and then takes out a loan with payments that will equal his raise, WCCC couldn't wait to earn the money.

"Everyone needs education," Stempfle said, "but this is patently greed."

Amen.

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
Vol. 63, No. 10, March 7, 2002, Page 6A

## Bathroom gets new hearing

We have to give credit where credit is due. The City of Grosse Pointe city council is bending over backward to make sure all its residents get their say.

The council will hold yet another special meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church to consider three possible changes to the 31-foot-high bathroom roof.

As reported last week, Rathbone Place and Lakeland residents raised concerns with the height of the bathroom in late January. On Feb. 25, the majority of over 60 residents who attended a city council meeting expressed displeasure over the height and size of the bathroom.

And, indeed, a handful of residents on Rathbone Place did lose their glimpse of the lake when the bathroom roof was added.

To address their concerns, three plans have been drawn to lower the roof line by between two and six feet. Currently, the roof is 31 feet at its peak. The eaves hang a little over nine feet off the ground.

But lowering the roof, too, may not be pleasing to residents, according to architect Robert Wakely.

"Instead of the people on Rathbone Place looking at a pitched roof," he warned, "they'll be looking at a flat roof with mechanical equipment on it."

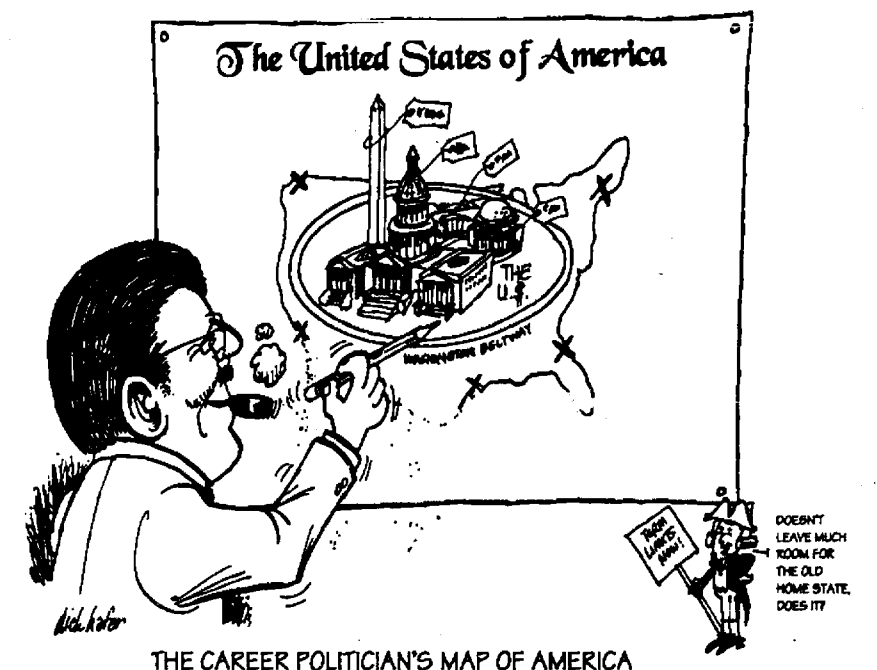
He estimated a change in the design could cost the City anywhere from \$200,000 to \$350,000.

Further, Paul Denko, project manager for Jenkins Construction, estimated that a change in the design could delay the opening of the pool and bathroom "by a couple of months."

City Manager Mike Overton said the changes could be made, but "we don't know how much it's going to cost. The money is going to have to come out of our operating budget and not everyone is in favor of it. We had 2,200 voters who voted on it."

The city council has a tough decision to make. Should it make the revisions to placate a few Rathbone Place residents, while not pleasing anyone, or should it stick to the project as approved by voters?

Good luck.



## Letters

### Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep and continuing appreciation to the many people on Kercheval who have been so kind to me.

I was in a car accident in August 2000 and fractured my kneecap. Perhaps you saw me hobbling around in a cast, or later on, hobbling around for months with a badly bent knee.

Many of you were friendly, offered encouragement, and gave extremely helpful suggestions. I was often discouraged with my progress, yet I never ceased to be amazed and touched by your gentleness and compassion. You truly did keep me going.

Don't ever underestimate how important a smile, a kind word, a simple act, a little prayer, or a suggestion is to a person.

It's taken me a long time to write this letter because it was difficult to put in words just how grateful I am to you in my community.

Thanks from the bottom of my heart.

**Tish Giacalone**  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Tidy up

To the Editor:

Why is it that the Grosse Pointe Village shopping area is always so littered? Why cannot Grosse Pointers pick up the things they drop, or why do they throw trash down?

I was walking the full length of the Kercheval shopping area in the Park recently and found it very

clean, free of litter, despite the fact that it is located near a middle school. There is the same number of trash containers in both areas.

I am embarrassed to see how the vaunted Village shops and the bank let their surroundings become so unattractive. The newly decorated plaza area is especially littered, because it is built with many catch places.

Does not Grosse Pointe have any pride?

**Sylvia Sanders**  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Burdened

To the Editor:

We wholly support that resident property owners age 75 and older should not continue to be burdened with school taxes.

**Walter H. Remter**  
**Beverly A. Remter**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Paid dues

To the Editor:

Just a word to say that I agree with the letter in the Jan. 31 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "School funding," regarding school tax.

I am 82 years old, living on a limited income. I served this community with some distinction. As president of the Grosse Pointe High School Dad's Club, 25 years ago; commissioner of Babe Ruth League for one year; member of a committee to improve parks and recreation facilities in Grosse Pointe Farms; also served in the U.S. Navy during WWII; and much more.

I think like many others

we have paid our dues, and at our age should be given some consideration.

**Bob Weyhing**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Thou shalt not tax seniors

To the Editor:

As a former area resident and present Senior Pastor of a congregation with members ranging in age from infants to those in their nineties, I read with interest the letter regarding a suggestion to eliminate the school tax for those senior citizens over age 75.

Many of our senior citizens are on limited incomes, experiencing ever-increasing costs, especially in the health care industry. These seniors also need to pay someone, most often a young teen, for tasks they previously were able to perform themselves; e.g., lawn mowing, snow removal, window washing, painting, cleaning gutters, trimming bushes, etc.

Who receives a benefit from this? The entire community. Young people learn responsibility in employment, respect for property, relationships with the elderly, money management, and they spend the cash they earn in our stores and community.

We could tighten our belts a bit in the school system and earn more by doing something for our senior citizens in the community. Give them a break. Let's support

See LETTERS, page 8A

## The asset approach

### Giving kids what they need to succeed

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

#### Caring neighborhood: Young person experiences caring neighbors.

##### Ideas for parent(s):

Learn the names of every young person in your neighborhood and at least one thing special about that young person. When you see them smile, greet them by name, and ask them about that "something special".

Organize informal activities for neighborhood youth.

Encourage your friends and neighbors to get to know the young people who live around them and make youth a priority.

Encourage youth to serve in some way in the neighborhood for example to help a senior person with home chores, help clean up a common area, or baby sit younger kids.

Work with neighbors to draw up a "neighborhood contract" committing all adults to being a good role model, setting good boundaries for youth, and committing to be a good partner with the parents of kids in the neighborhood.

##### Ideas for young people:

Introduce yourself to neighbors. Tell them what your interests are and ask them to keep you in mind if they ever need help around their house.

Brainstorm specific things you can do as a family to get to know your neighbors, then make a plan to do them.

Encourage your neighbors to volunteer in the schools or invite them to concerts, plays, and other special events at your school. Seniors might be very pleased to be invited by a young person in the neighborhood to a school event.

Encourage your parent(s) to plan a block party, cook out, or other activities to bring the young people and adults in the neighborhood together at least once per year. Help them with the planning and cleanup.



# Is Monica getting the record straight?

Sunday night at about 10:45 p.m., I logged online to send some articles to my office e-mail account. Almost simultaneously, I got instant messages from two good buddies and fellow newshounds who asked the same question: "Are you watching Monica?"

I hadn't planned on giving the time of day, or night in this case, to Monica Lewinsky, who was on HBO at the time in "Monica in Black and White." As far as I was concerned, I thought the hour-and-a-half documentary was more than enough time to clear up 15

minutes of infamy. But I have too much fun dissecting, debating and discussing news from Alger Place to Afghanistan with my pals Paul and Jack.

I have to admit, I didn't catch much of the show. With my buddy Jack, the color commentary was loaded with on-lineisms like LOL (laugh out loud), <gag> and <puke> as Lewinsky told her tale of woe in a most Oprah-like fashion to the Coopers-Union University audience. Paul, on the other hand, often tried to buffer my acid-tongued comments with questions like, "Don't you think Clinton was at fault in all of this, too?"

Sure he was. If he was the CEO of a major corporation instead of the country, I'm sure Bill Clinton would have been kicked to the curb, pants down, on Pennsylvania Avenue. But this isn't about Clinton.

As Lewinsky told Larry King on "Larry King Live"



on Feb. 28, she pursued HBO to film the documentary because: "I wanted to try to clear up some of the misconceptions that were out there and fill in some of the historical gaps."

Granted, Ken Starr's witch hunt makes for some pretty insignificant and dubious history. So let's be real. The real reason behind the hour-and-a-half documentary isn't about setting the record straight. It's about Lewinsky, the self-proclaimed martyr who's tarnished the word "victim" to its most pathetic and

degrading form; a woman who's willing to shower herself in embarrassment for every drop of sympathy she gets.

For a woman who admitted to having an affair with a married man before she turned 18, there is no way I can believe she was hopelessly at the mercy of a man who was more than twice her age, married and the president of the United States.

She could have walked away. She could have said no. All she had to lose at the worst was an unpaid intern-

ship. Perhaps if she was serious about pursuing a degree with the federal government in forensic psychology, I might be more understanding. Right now, I don't understand what her academic background and her internship has to do with designing handbags.

In my opinion, I think Lewinsky was trying to bag a trophy. After all, she did admit to Larry King, "I thought that (a permanent, long-term relationship) might have been a possibility."

How could she expect a relationship to form with a man whose life is under scrutiny by everyone from the Secret Service to the media 24/7? A divorce could never be possible. And if being "the other woman" in a relationship out of the public eye is dubious enough, how did she expect to be treated with dignity as Clinton's second wife?

After the president broke

off their two-year relationship and after it became public, she told King she felt hurt as Clinton "continued to testify that I serviced him" and "it was humiliating to give those details under oath."

Lewinsky also said she felt bad about the humiliation her friends and family went through, too. Personally, I think she should feel shame for putting her friends and family in that situation.

But, of course, this isn't about other people or history. It's about Lewinsky, who can't quite understand why people take her less seriously now than they did in 1998.

As my attention faded from the program to my conversations, my friend Paul told me, "She just needs to be loved." Maybe he's right. But I think she first needs to get her own record straight in order to learn what love is.

Grosse Pointe News

March 7, 2002, Page 7A

## The Op-Ed Page



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

### 'Beijing Bicycle' a classic

"Beijing Bicycle" has been compared to Vittorio de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief," a classic of decades ago, but this film is a unique landmark that raises the bar on movies about poverty and the city.

The director, Xiaoshuai Wang, is being called a shining light of the sixth generation of great Chinese film directors, descended from a long tradition of great movie-making triumphing over the political censorship inherent in Communist China.

I am sure the censors let this one through because of the theme of peasant nobility and capitalist corruption. They also let this one pass because it highlights the tremendous urban development of China's ancient capital, where great projects of high-rise housing are dwarfing and replacing the old hard-scrabble alleyways.

It is clear that Chinese entrepreneurs are beginning to accumulate great wealth as capitalistic enterprises are not only being tolerated but actively encouraged by the old guard, who are realizing the tremendous economic potential of a billion energetic and hardworking people.

Since China is becoming more open and industrialized, not to mention technologically sophisticated, the powers that be are showing off with this stunning film. Beijing is beginning to rival Tokyo in terms of developing garish areas of entertainment, including the adrenalin-rushing venues of video games and carnival arcades populated by hopping teenagers.

There is a pulsating intensity that is almost New York City or Las Vegas, luring the kids to blow their allowances, cut school and smoke cigarettes, not to mention stealing bikes. Instead of motorcycle gangs, the rich boys ride their daredevil bikes up the high floors of uncompleted construction sites.

The average American tourist would never see this interior view, so the movie is worth the price of a socio-



Dr. Victor Bloom

anthropological tour that would have a cost in five or six figures.

The movie is a great bargain because in less than two hours, the viewer is exposed to cinematic art at its highest level, with a synthesis of a classic story, one dramatic crisis after another, subtle and powerful acting, original and creative cinematography, tied together with a pounding and relentless soundtrack that keeps the forward motion escalating to the very end.

The Shakespearean plot is mindful of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story." The protagonists are "teenagers," but the story is such that this overused American term simply does not apply. These adolescents are young men and young women. And what emerges is the consequence of China's one-child policy in which many female newborns were dispatched, leaving the present China with many more young men than young women.

At a billion and growing, China needed birth control. It formulated a plan and enforced it. Now what is the fallout?

The results of this policy leads to hot competition between the males, which therefore gets primitively brutal at times.

This is nothing new, given the realities of human nature, but we see that Chinese young men have not developed their aggression to the point of shooting up their classmates. They are not above braining each other every now and then with a brick, but bruised and bloody, they wake up from being knocked out and are ready for more conflict. Their 5000 year civilization keeps them trying to compromise and halting their

aggression just short of murder, unlike the Americans. But that doesn't rule out mayhem.

One source of competition is naturally about who's going to win the heart of the lovely girl. In this bicycle film, the heroes are those who can do the greatest tricks with a bike, and especially the latest mountain bikes with shock absorbers, rugged tires and multiple gears. They can bounce up steps with them, whirl around on front and rear wheelies and even maintain a precarious balance while stationary.

The girl is attracted to the Marlon Brando type who performs the best tricks bare-chested and who is cool enough to smoke cigarettes and carry a Zippo lighter. Instead of motorcycle gangs, the rich boys ride their daredevil bikes up the tall stories of uncompleted, high-rise construction sites.

If you know anything about Beijing, it is a city of millions of bikes, swarming like taxis in New York. Most are for simple transportation to and from work and shopping, but some are used to transport everything from bird cages to mattresses. One bike is shown failing to support a refrigerator!

The camera is everywhere, recording the waves of bicycles amid the swarms of automobiles, from ground-level up, through flashing spokes and chains, to panoramic views from above.

The camera shows the poor neighborhoods with newcomers brushing their teeth in the street, even sharing a toothbrush, as well as the interior of posh hotels, where the hapless bicycle messenger must undress completely and take a shower in order to deliver a message to a Mr. Zhang.

We find Mr. Zhang getting a comically assisted workout by the masseur and he is not the right Zhang. There are many Zhangs in China! "Try Zhang Yimou" is the inside joke, as that is the name of the director's role-model, the

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

### fyi

#### Kwame & Mom

Detroit and Grosse Pointe congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks-Kilpatrick was telling a select group of auto company execs recently that she would like them to meet her son, Mayor-elect Kwame Kilpatrick, when in walked the big, burly hope for the future of Detroit himself.



Ben Burns

When Cheeks-Kilpatrick proudly introduced her son, she pointed out that he had shepherded a regional transit bill through the state Legislature last year, tackling a problem that has evaded solution in city and state administrations for the past 20 years or more.

The congresswoman also pointed out that her son was an honors graduate at the Detroit College of Law and that he had grown up planning to play for the Detroit Lions, but a back injury ended his football career. "He was lucky," one auto exec said, sparking general laughter over the hapless Lions.

Ear stud or not, Kilpatrick gives signs of being a mayor who has good relationships with the region's corporations and at the same time has the charisma and charm to deal with the manifold problems confronting the city's neighborhoods, whose residents felt largely ignored during the Dennis Archer years. Kilpatrick wasn't the least bit shy about asking those auto execs to pony up money to support the Detroit Police Foundation to underwrite department improvements that there simply aren't enough tax dollars to cover.

A collateral benefit to Kilpatrick's election will be his respect and admiration for his mother, an impressive, articulate force herself. Those two will work well together. It could bode well for the future of the city and the area.

#### Grandfather love

When Chris Kypros, 35, son of Bess and George Kypros of the Woods, died in December 2000, his parents cashed in the savings bonds that his grandfather, the Rev. Zanos Gougoutas, had bought for Chris each Christmas and each birthday. Chris, who was born mentally handicapped and autistic, never had a use for the money, his mother said.

"My husband and I decided to establish an endowed scholarship in Chris' memory and in special tribute to

his grandfather," said Bess, an education professor. The Rev. Gougoutas, 98, now lives in an assisted living complex.

So the Greek immigrant priest, who arrived in America with his wife, Arite, and daughter, Bess, and only \$20 in his pocket, will be honored with a scholarship named for him, Chris, George and Bess at Madonna University in Livonia.

"My husband and I were shocked when we discovered the savings bonds came to a total of \$65,000," Bess said. "We applied the entire amount to the scholarship."

The scholarship is designated for students pursuing a master's degree in learning disabilities and for students doing graduate or undergraduate work in early childhood education, according to Madonna University officials.

#### Cheep talk

Saturday kicks off customer appreciation week at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in the Woods. If you register in advance, you can hear a presentation on the care and feeding of bats that day. Call (313) 881-1410 to pre-register to learn more about the tiny critters that look like flying mice or attend sessions on hummingbird gardening, land conservation, or snakes.

#### Big change

Jane Cassisi of the Farms used the \$1 in change she got at the Z&H

Groesbeck Service Center in Mount Clemens to buy a Big Game ticket and wound up with \$150,000 for matching five numbers.

"If I hadn't gotten any change, I probably wouldn't have purchased a Lottery ticket that day," she told Lottery officials.

She plans to take her husband, Dennis, on trips to Florida and Hawaii with the money, pay off a few bills and invest the remainder, according to Lottery officials.

#### Old houses

Former Grosse Pointer Jeffrey Swantek, owner of one of the historic Beckwith Houses in Farmington Hills that were designed by Park architect William Kessler, advises that city has 85 other designated historical structures dating back to the 1820s. He applauds the vision of the Farmington Hills Historic District Commission and the city of Farmington Hills in honoring the two mid-20th century Kessler homes.

#### Comcast.not

If you are having trouble reaching me at my new e-mail address: [burnsben@comcast.net](mailto:burnsben@comcast.net), just e-mail me at Wayne State at [aa5200@Wayne.edu](mailto:aa5200@Wayne.edu) or call me with your news tips at (313) 882-2810 and leave a voice mail.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University.



## From page 6A

eliminating the local school tax for senior citizens over age 75.

**Pastor J. A. Belk**  
Brownstown, Indiana

## Second meter, says reader

To the Editor:

I'm sure the article last week, "Water bills to go up; Shores contests rates," upset many local residents.

Other articles in the Free Press and News on this topic gave the impression that Detroit passes their increased costs on to the suburbs and they in turn pass it on to the local residents, who get stuck with the final bill, and there's nothing the cities or residents can do about it.

It appears that the cities can do something, but for

some reason they choose not to.

A simple way to lower water rates for a lot of people is to allow second water meters for sprinkler systems.

There are two charges generated from the meter readings, actual water used and a sewage charge. Many other cities realize that sprinkler systems don't add to the sewage volume and allow second meters so residents are only charged for the water they use to sprinkle their lawns, not an additional sewage charge.

I looked at one of my water bills and was surprised how much the sewage charge adds to the total bill. In the Woods, almost half of the total bill is for code "SW" (sewer). It appears that separate water meters for sprinkler systems can easily offset

any rate increase from the city of Detroit.

**Walter Nikesch**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Re-evaluate pre-Labor Day school start

To the Editor:

I had contemplated writing this letter for several months and finally made the decision to do so now. My decision came as a result of recently finding out the start dates for the 2002-03 school year: Aug. 26 for staff, Aug. 27 for students.

In speaking with staff, parents and students over the last year, I have not found anyone who is in favor of school starting before Labor Day! As a parent, taxpayer and employee in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I am taking the liberty to speak for all of us not in favor of the early start date.

The article printed last spring regarding the increase in student instruction hours now required by the state explained that elementary parents had been polled and preferred an early school year start as opposed to changing vacation schedules or extending the school day.

I sympathize with elementary parents when the situation of child care is an issue. As part of a household of two working parents, I understand completely how difficult arranging for childcare can be.

However, when you look at the actual issue here, there have not been any extra instruction days added to the school year as a result of the early start. The three extra days in August, the 28th through the 30th, that students attended school last year were actually offset by the extended holiday break, Dec. 24 through Jan. 4. We also still have the five-day mid-Winter break and the six-day Spring break with the school year ending June 13 for students.

Believe me, I am not complaining about time off. My point is that I, as well as those that I have spoken with, would prefer to have the extra week in August

when the weather is great and people are still in summer vacation mode, as opposed to the extra time at the holidays or February when the weather is bad.

These times of the year usually require much more expense when it comes to vacationing, and for those of us who don't have the option to take off to warmer climates or ski trips, we can end up with some very bored kids.

The current scheduling gives us four weeks of vacation between mid-December and mid-April, while prior to that we have school for four months with only the two-day Thanksgiving break!

Also, those of us who have students attending high school in this district actually lose the last two weeks of August due to registration being the week before school starts.

Now would seem the time for us to re-evaluate other options for meeting the state's requirements regarding student instruction hours for the years to come. Please let our school board and/or superintendent know your feelings.

**D. Donnellon**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Schools prune with impunity

To the Editor:

The deforestation of the playground at Trombly surfaces problems with the Grosse Pointe School System.

The school system acts with impunity. The school claims the trees were pruned regularly. As a long-time resident of the area, no, they weren't. The cutting down of those trees was a waste of taxpayer money and unnecessary.

The school system's care of playgrounds is antithetical to neighborhoods and families. Money is poured in signage, more automobile pathways and pounds of chemicals to keep front lawns green. And no trees are replaced.

As the only green space outside of parks, seldom are there places for moms to sit, or shade. All the water fountains are gone. In school or out, litter abounds, garbage

bins overflow and there is no place for recycling or diaper changing.

Perhaps the Grosse Pointe schools will consider working with the city to plant an arboretum (with apple trees that resonate Grosse Pointe's past).

Too bad it will take decades and cost thousands.

**Daniel Charles**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## 'Education Yes!'

To the Editor: Congratulations to the Michigan Department of Education and the State Board of Education for initiating "Education Yes!" the new accountability framework that focuses on teaching for excellence, not just on teaching to the MEAP test.

Arts education advocates throughout the state also applaud the inclusion of the arts as a core curriculum subject. This follows the dramatic revision of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Leave No Child Behind, signed by President Bush last month.

Recent academically accepted research has validated what educators have long suspected: arts education contributes significantly to a student's development. This is not to suggest that arts education is a panacea; arts education is only successful when part of a strong curriculum that provides

excellence in reading and language, mathematics and problem solving and social studies. Research has also shown a correlation between arts education and improvements in other academic areas, such as higher SAT scores for high school students who have had arts experiences and improved reading and math scores for students in high-poverty schools that have implemented arts programs.

While arts education is important in its ability to stimulate creative thinking skills and exploring the human experience to enrich our lives, business leaders are increasingly finding that employees with arts education experiences are the company problem solvers. Because most often school venues are the only institutions able to provide access to the arts for the vast majority of students, Education Yes! that includes arts as core accountability standards for Michigan schools is more significant than ever.

**Barbara Kratchman**  
President  
ArtServe Michigan

## United with patriotism

To the Editor:

Some time has passed after the horrible event of Sept. 11, but it is still hurting me like it all happened just yesterday.

I remember the moment when I saw on television the World Trade Center collapse; I just could not believe my eyes that the most recogniz-

able buildings in America had disappeared, and that in a matter of a few seconds, thousands of innocent civilians' lives were taken away so easily.

It is difficult for me to put into words the way I felt at the moment when I finally realized that those buildings were actually gone. Unfortunately, we cannot bring the victims back to life, but we can rebuild the WTC to show the terrorists that it is not that easy to bury American pride, because no matter what, we are strong and a united nation, and now we feel even closer to one another because we have a common loss that we will help each other to get over.

The twin towers carried a greater purpose than just being the trade center of the world. They were a symbol of New York, they were the tallest buildings in America, and also I am sure that they meant something to many people because they represented American pride.

I recently moved to Grosse Pointe from New York City. To me, personally, the towers meant something special because that part of Manhattan was one of my favorite places in New York. I remember there was this beautiful fountain in front of the towers. It had a shape of a golden sphere; it represented the world and peace on earth — how ironic.

Then, there were benches, trees and flowers all around the fountain; the place was totally gorgeous and attracted many people: from businessmen during their lunch break, to tourists and folks from different countries and nations.

I used to hang out there with my friends a lot, and we never thought that some day this place would become a bunch of ruins with thousands of people buried underneath, and we would have only our pictures and memories left of it. Also there was my favorite shopping mall right next to the WTC. Now there is only one-third left of it.

Fortunately, Manhattan can be rebuilt, but what about all those people whose lives were cruelly stolen? What about their families, whose hearts can never be rebuilt?

What upsets me the most is that the majority of the victims were young businessmen, the future generation, who had lives and careers ahead of them.

I have a friend who worked on the 95th floor of the WTC. She is a student of New York University. Happily, she was lucky enough to be five minutes late to work that day. When she got there, it was already after the first plane crashed into the north tower, so security did not let her in. Then, as she was leaving, she saw people jumping out of the windows. She thought that they could have been her co-workers.

As I have said, I am from New York, and I am really amazed to feel all this sympathy and patriotism here, in Grosse Pointe, where some of the people have never even been to New York. When I see all the flags displayed in front of Grosse Pointe homes, as patriotic support, I feel that I am not grieving alone. I know that I am not the only one who feels the pain, I feel the support, I know that we are united.

I have no doubt that America will survive in this war against terrorism and that we will show the whole world that we are a stronger nation than someone might think, because we are all united.

It hurts me to comprehend that it took us thousands of deaths of innocent people and two ruined symbols of America to understand that we Americans should always stick together whether we are experiencing good or bad times.

**Veronica**  
Voskresenskaya  
Grosse Pointe South  
High School Student  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS  
AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE  
2002/03 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19, 2002. The meeting will be held in the first floor council room of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 18, 2002 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 2002/03, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

**Raymond Suwinski,**  
Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/07/02

## City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2002

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2002

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

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

**BOARD OF REVIEW**  
**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
**Diann Lulis**

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

City Assessor

## Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

Great Zhang, director of "Raise the Red Lantern."

The bicycle messenger is a stubborn lad from the country who gets caught in a revolving door and into the machinations of the new posh living, and thus we find ourselves caught in the never-ending struggle between wealth and poverty, sophistication and ignorance.

No need to go into the details of the story. Suffice it to say it is a gripping one, a coming together of age-old irresolvable conflicts, that of young men looking for romance and poor people

looking for a better life. As we observe the young men, struggling with inborn instincts of sex and aggression, there is sure to be shock, pain, bloodshed and important lessons to be learned. The audience of this great film is privileged to observe them first hand, so to speak.

*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*

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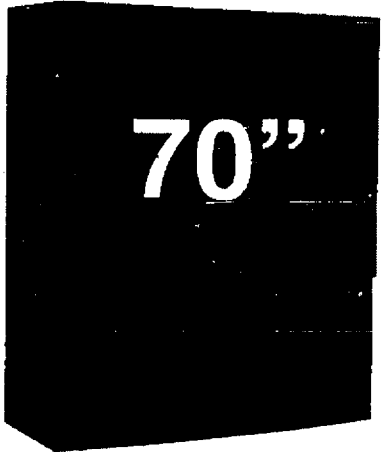
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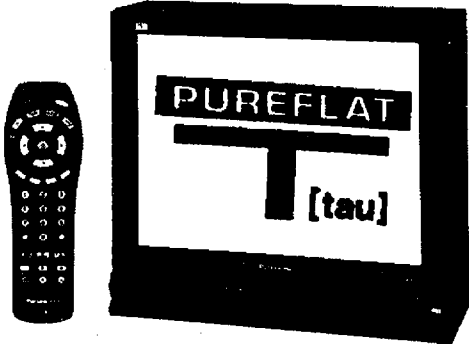
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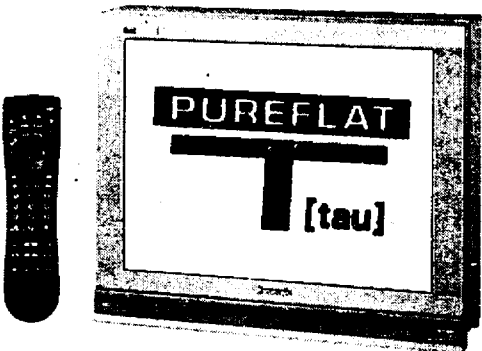
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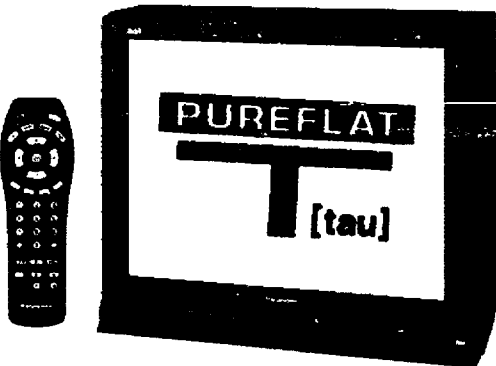


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- Fixed & Variable Audio Output Jacks
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**Panasonic**

CT-36SX31

## 36" Diagonal Monitor-Receiver



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- Color Temperature Control
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MON & THURS 10-8, TUES, WED, FRI & SAT 10-6, CLOSED SUNDAY

## Ford hosts an 'Evening Palette'

Henry Ford Museum is hosting "Evening Palette," an exhibit of artwork by members of Ford Motor Co. Design staff and students at the Henry Ford Academy

skills through visits to the Ford Design Studio and workshops led by Ford designers.

Exhibitors at the "Evening Palette" include

### Autos

By Richard Wright

through May 26. On display are paintings, sculptures, photography, furniture, fabrics and multi-media works.

The museum said the show is a collaboration of the Henry Ford Academy with Ford Motor Design to expose the art students to careers in art and design and to learn real-world

Camilo Pardo, former resident of Grosse Pointe Park and now Ford's chief designer on the GT40 concept car project, and Ed Golden, executive director of Ford North American Design and head of the Evening Palette exhibit.

Pardo is exhibiting an oil on canvas work,

"Dragonfly," which appears to be a high-tech automobile combined with a dragonfly aura. As chief designer of Ford Motor Co.'s "Living Legends Studio,"

Pardo has led development and design of the GT40 concept, based on the Ford GT 40 which challenged and beat the best of European racers in the '60s.

Pardo is an accomplished artist, sculptor and clothing and furniture designer whose work has been featured in galleries and shows worldwide. He is a 1985 graduate of the Center for Creative Design in Detroit. He joined Ford's design staff and has spent much of his career in Ford's Advance Design studio, working on the Ford Thunderbird, Lincoln LS and Ford electric vehicles. He has also worked in Ford's design studios of Cologne, Germany, and Turin, Italy.

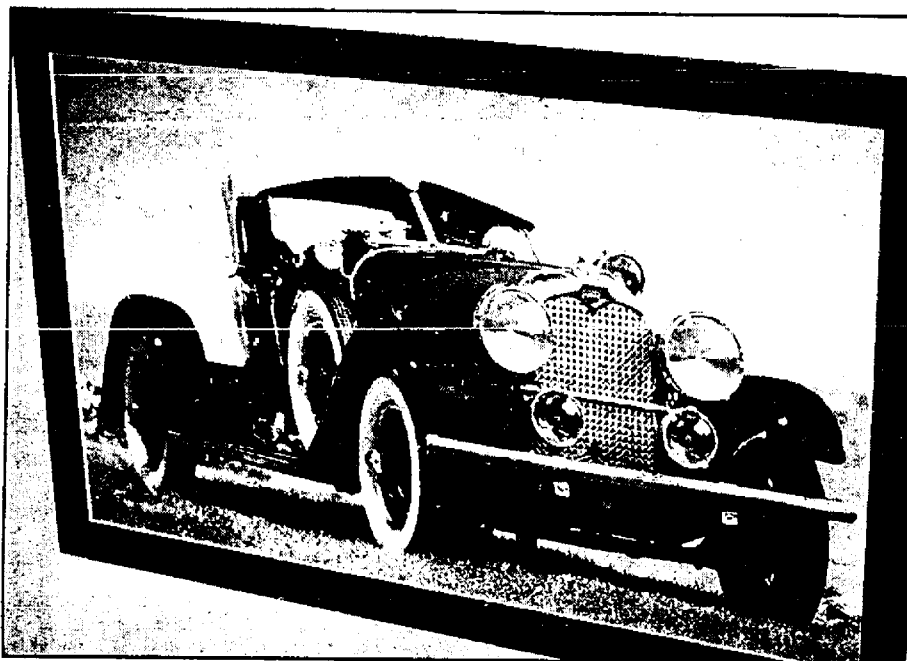
Golden has several illustrations on display, including a dragster driver viewed through a high performance engine, a Pierce-Arrow convertible and a '37 Auburn.

As executive director for North American Ford Brand Design, Golden is responsible for what is essentially the heart of the Ford Motor Co. product lineup. A graduate of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., Golden joined Ford in 1983 as a designer for Ford of Germany in Cologne. For seven years, he said, he worked on the Fiesta, the Mondeo and "how to order dinner in German."

In 1990, he returned to North America as design manager for the Small Car Studio. Two years later, he returned to Germany as design manager for the Mondeo program, then back to America and eventually assignment as chief designer in the Large and Luxury Vehicle Center. In 1998, he became chief designer in the Truck Studio then director of design for Ford Truck.

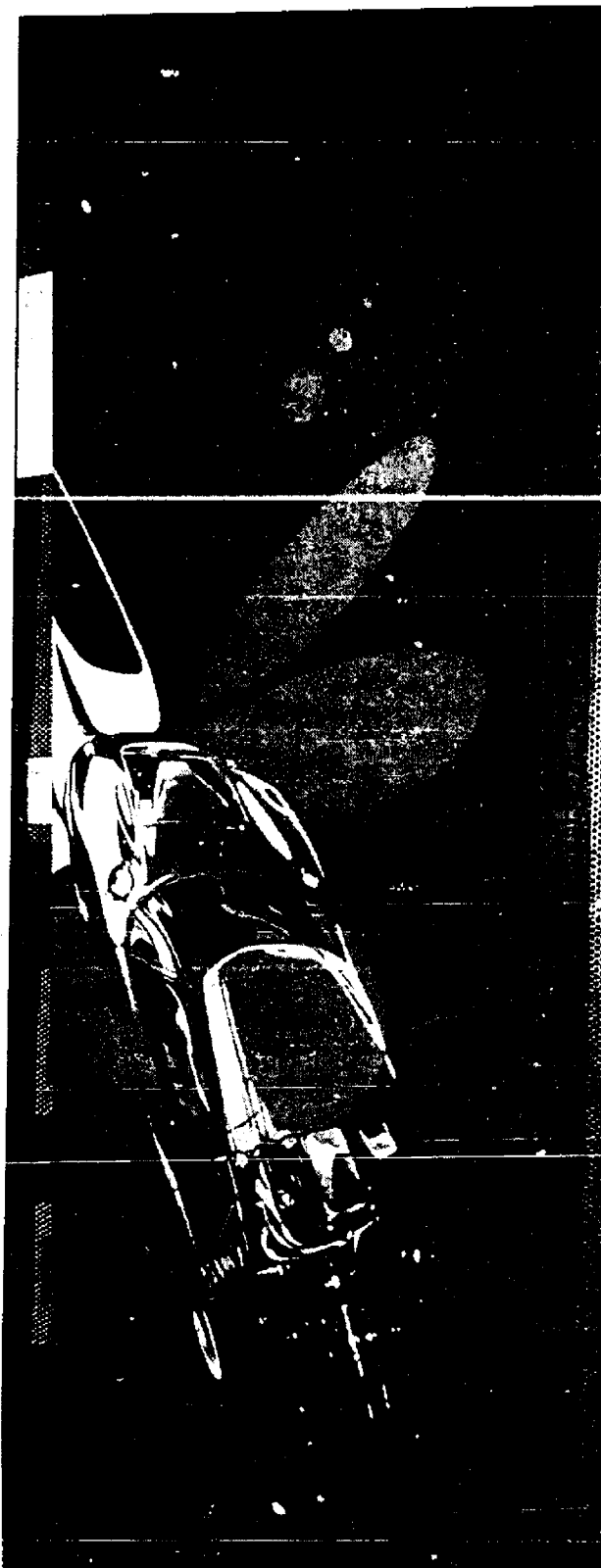
More than 50 of the men and women who design Ford vehicles are taking part in the "Evening Palette" art exhibit as an opportunity to express their personal artistic sides and to inspire the students of the Henry Ford Academy.

See AUTOS, page 11A



Ed Golden, executive director of Ford North American Design, exhibited this illustration of a classic Auburn Boattail Speedster.

Camilo Pardo, chief designer at Ford Motor Co.'s Living Legends Studio, is design leader on the GT40 concept project. His oil on canvas titled "Dragonfly," right, is on display at the Henry Ford Museum "Evening Palette" exhibit. It is priced at \$2,000.



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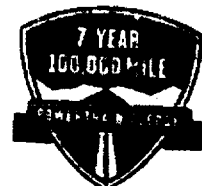
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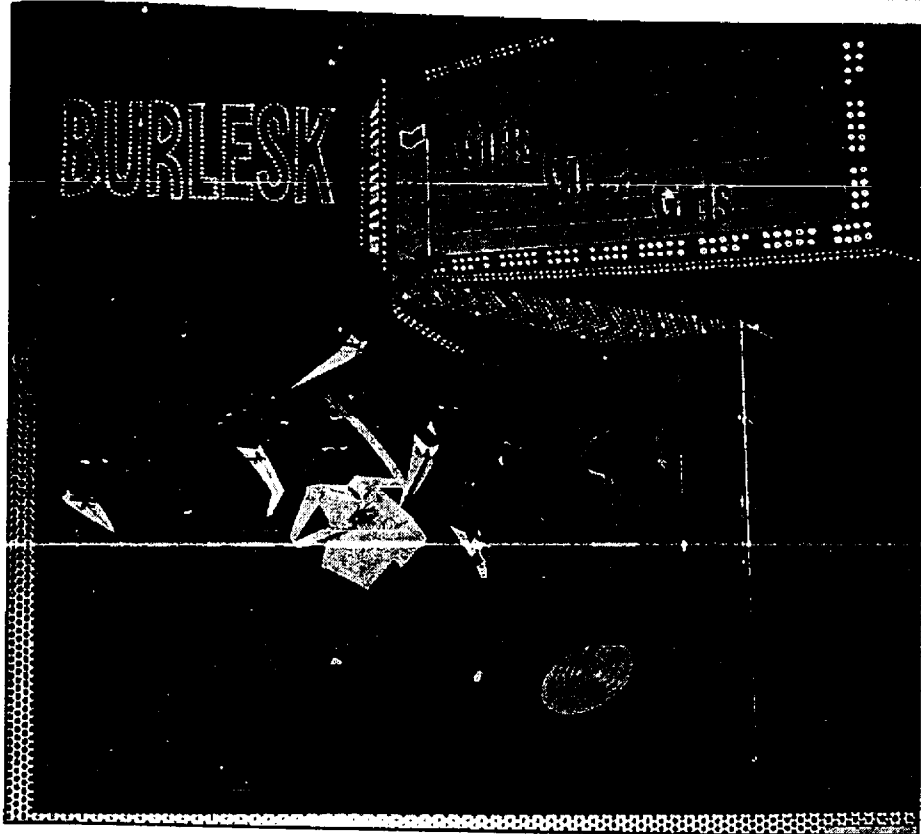
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This whimsical acrylic painting by Ford designer Kevin Stanislawski is entitled "Meeting Adjourned." Stanislawski said he appreciates the '50s and early '60s as "one of the best time periods in America."



"Ford Icon" is a uniquely styled ceramic plaque by J.E. Tucker, glazed in red iron oxide and kiln fired to 1,150 degrees centigrade. It is for sale for \$500.

## Autos

From page 10A

The Henry Ford Academy is a public charter high school created by Ford Motor Co. in partnership with Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Since its inception in 1997, the Henry Ford Academy has achieved student attendance and retention rates that are among the highest

in the state. Students represent 23 communities in Wayne County, making it one of the most diverse schools in the county. Advanced art students at Henry Ford Academy are also showing their works and are participating in the experience of organizing and hanging an art show. "This is an extraordinary opportunity for our stu-

dents to become involved in such a highly artistic project of this scope," said Cora Christmas, principal of Henry Ford Academy.

"They not only submitted artwork, but worked with coordination and implementation of the exhibit itself."

The exhibit is free with museum admission.

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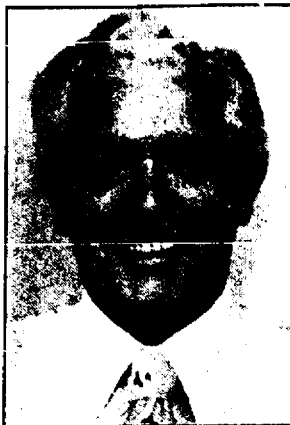
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The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.  
Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.  
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.  
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



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.

**Loyola E. Campau**

Loyola E. Campau, 94, of Marine City, died on Saturday, March 2, 2002, in Naples, Fla.

She was born in Detroit to the late Ernest and Henrietta Stoffel Massnick on March 4, 1907.

She married Richard B. Campau in Detroit on May 13, 1929.

A longtime resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Campau and her family were active members of St. Paul Catholic parish.

She is survived by her sons, Richard M. (Sally) Campau of East Lansing and Thomas M. (Carol)

Campau of Grosse Pointe Woods; her daughter Mary Catherine (Richard C.) Paschke of St. Clair; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband; her son Daniel A. Campau; her grandson Stephen B. Campau and her sister Celestine Scheafer-Oamka.

Services will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m., at the Bower-Rose Funeral Home, Inc., 222 North Main St. in Marine City, followed by an 11 a.m. Mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 610 S. Waters in Marine City.

Memorials may be directed to the Stephen B. Campau Oncology Endowment Fund at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Peggy Comstock

**Peggy Comstock**

Educator Peggy Comstock, 74, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died on Friday, March 1, 2002, at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

Ms. Comstock, a native Detroit, dedicated her life to educating young people. She received her bachelor of arts degree in education from Wayne State University and earned a master of arts in administration and supervision from the University of Michigan.

During her career, Ms. Comstock was a kindergarten teacher, the assistant dean of women at Wayne State University and, most recently, the supervisor of early childhood education for the Detroit Public School System.

Playing piano, doing calligraphy and cooking were her favorite pastimes.

She is survived by her sister Justice Dorothy Comstock (Wallace) Riley.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society, 306 Townsend St., Lansing, MI 48933.

**Richard J. Coppol**

Richard Joseph "Rick" Coppol, 51, a Grosse Pointe teacher and distinguished amateur athlete, died on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002, in his Sterling Heights home following a 10-year battle

with brain cancer.

Mr. Coppol was born in Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 10, 1950, to the late George and Dora Coppol. He grew up in Detroit and graduated from Cooley High School.

He earned a bachelor of education degree from Wayne State University. While at Wayne State University on a full scholarship, he was named one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America. He later received an education specialist degree and a master of education degree from Oakland University.

A true athletic mentor, Mr. Coppol was a physical education teacher for 29 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He began his career at Pierce Middle School and most recently taught at Defer and Trombley Elementary Schools. An award in his memory is being established to honor an outstanding scholar-athlete who exhibits good sportsmanship.

Mr. Coppol was inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame for baseball in 1986. In 2001, he was selected as one of the Top 20 Amateur Athletes in Detroit History. His many notable accomplishments include making national all-star teams at three different positions and leading his team to three national baseball championships, three national runner-up titles and 10 regional titles. His other distinctions include winning three Most Valuable Player awards and being named the Federal Baseball League's Most Valuable Player in 1977.

Following two separate cancer surgeries, Mr. Coppol golfed a hole-in-one at the fourth hole of The Bear Golf Course in Traverse City and bowled his first 299 and 300 games, which gained him entry into the International Bowling Hall of Fame. It was his positive, competitive spirit that served him well during his long fight with cancer.

Beyond his athletic achievements, Mr. Coppol will be best remembered as a dedicated husband and father.

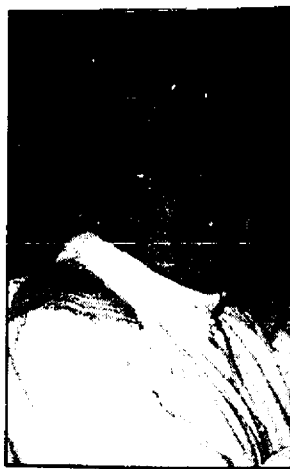
He is survived by his wife Anita; his daughter Elena; his sister Janis (Steve) Maffetone; his mother-in-law Helen Pagoto; his sister-in-law Sandra Misiewicz and his nephews Michael and Robert.

Arrangements were handled by the Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home of Sterling Heights. A funeral Mass was celebrated on March 2, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Sterling Heights. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Neurosurgery or Beaumont Hospice.

**Lillian M. Curto**

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Lillian Curto, 96, died of congestive



Lillian M. Curto

heart failure on Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002, at the Henry Ford Village in Dearborn.

Born and raised in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Curto received a teaching degree from what is now Eastern Michigan University. She taught at the Cadieux School in Grosse Pointe and at the Liggett School in Detroit's Indian Village historical district. In later years, she was a substitute teacher in Grosse Pointe.

During World War II, she was in charge of a day care center for working moms.

Throughout her 58 years in the Grosse Pointe area, Mrs. Curto and her husband, the late James Curto, were active at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit and later at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She served as president of the St. Paul's 39ers retirees group. She was also proud of being a very dedicated volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital for many years.

When asked the secret of her successful 65-year marriage, Mr. Curto replied, "Jim makes the big decisions and I make all the small ones."

While living at the Henry Ford Village, she was featured in several television advertisements for the establishment. She was also well known to her many friends there for her sense of humor, her piano playing and her willingness to play cards, "anytime, any game."

Her son Fred Curto commented, "Mom's life and death seem like a good example of the power of prayer."

Mrs. Curto is survived by her son, Fred (Joan) Curto, three grandsons and five great-grandsons. She was also predeceased by her brother and two sisters.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation will be held on Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m., at the Henry Ford Village Chapel, 15101 Ford Road in Dearborn, followed by an 11 a.m. funeral Mass. Burial is private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Ford Village Benevolent Fund, 15101 Ford Rd., Dearborn, MI 48126 or the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**Joseph H. Dimond**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph H. Dimond, 81, died after a long illness on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Dimond graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in finance in 1942. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1946, achieving the rank of Captain.

Mr. Dimond began his career in 1945, with the Standard Accident Insurance Co. He later worked for the Byrnes-

McCaffrey Insurance Agency, which his father helped to found, and Frank B. Hall & Co., where he was a senior vice president of marketing. Following his retirement in 1989, he served as a consultant.

His professional affiliations include membership in the Metropolitan Detroit Insurance Club. He was a past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Detroit. As a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, he served as president and chairman of both the Legislative Committee and a committee working with Professional Insurance Agents for possible merger. The IIAA honored him with its President's Award in 1989 and its Hildebrand Award in 1990. In addition, he served on the Michigan Insurance Commissioner's Advisory Committee and was a witness at the U.S. Senate Banking Committee Hearings as a representative of the National Association of Brokers and Agents.

Mr. Dimond was active in the Detroit Rotary Foundation, served as president of the Detroit Rotary Club in 1964 and received the Rotarian of the Year award in 1989.

From 1975 to 1989, he was a director at the Detroit Athletic Club where he also served as past chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, a member of the Finance Committee, president of the 25-Year Bowlers, and a member of the Beavers. In addition, he served as the President of the Lochmoor Club in 1980.

Before marrying his wife Sharon, Mr. Dimond told her, "I hunt, fish, play golf and bowl—that isn't going to change!" He made fishing rods, planned hunting and fishing trips to Alaska, Mitchell's Bay and various hunt clubs devoted to pheasant shooting including Manitoulin Island, Brace Creek Lodge and the Hanna Bay Goose Camp. He also planned many wild game dinners following these outings.

Along with his wife, Mr. Dimond is survived by his son Tom of St. Clair Shores; his daughters Margy and Mary Ann, of Chicago, Ill. and Cathy of Houston, Tx. and his grandchildren Brad, Kelly, Meghan, Jennifer and Laura. He was the beloved stepfather of Dennis, Janice and Marlene and step grandfather of six grandchildren.

A memorial gathering will be held on Friday, March 8, from 2 to 9 p.m., at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m., at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 or the charity of your choice.

**Fran Garthwaite**

Fran Garthwaite, 69, dear wife of Walter C. Garthwaite, died of cancer on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

The former Grosse Pointe Park resident, who was most recently living in St. Clair Shores, was born in Homestead, Pa., to the late Stella and Daniel O'Donnell. She graduated from

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

**City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan****NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - COUNCIL ROOM & PUBLIC HALLWAY CARPETING:** Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, March 11, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein below (approximate square footage):

Carpeting for Council Room - 2,050 square feet  
Carpeting for Public Hallway - 866 square feet  
Fabricated floor mats: 192 square feet

Specifications and bids sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

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**Obituary Guidelines**

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

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

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words. The fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5597.

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From page 12A  
Homestead High School.

Mrs. Garthwaite's interests included bridge, golf and bowling.

Along with her husband, she is survived by her sons, David Garthwaite, Patrick (Gayle) Garthwaite, Thomas (Betsy) Garthwaite and Michael Garthwaite; her daughters Elizabeth (Al) DeGrandis; her stepdaughter Vikki Kerby; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her sisters Eileen (Bill) Checchio, Anne (Bill) O'Connor and Mary (Art) Tatangelo and her mother-in-law Hattie Garthwaite. She was predeceased by her brother and sister-in-law Howard and Lois O'Donnell; her sister Tessie Dopler and her father-in-law Paul Garthwaite.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on March 1, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Adele Hage

## Adele Hage

Adele Hage, 89, died on Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

A Harper Woods resident, Mrs. Hage was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. She was a longtime Sears employee and a member of the Hasroun Club and the Seniors Club of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church. She also loved to cook.

"Her family was everything to her and we were all blessed to have had her in our lives for so long," said her granddaughter Jennifer Perrino.

Mrs. Hage is survived by her sons Phil (Martha) Hage and Pete (Julie) Hage; her grandchildren Alexander, Kimberly, Bryan, Jennifer, Heather, Angela, Jeffrey and Jason and her great-grandchildren Christian and Ryan. She was predeceased by her husband Deeb Hage.

A funeral service was held on Feb. 25, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Pregnancy Aid, Inc., 18495 Mack Ave., Detroit, MI 48236 or the Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

## Doris M. Homuth

Doris M. Homuth, 77, died on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002, at her home in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Homuth was born in Grand Rapids and lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 25 years. She graduated from Michigan State College in 1946.

A homemaker, Mrs. Homuth spent her spare time boating, sewing and playing cards. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club.

She is survived by her sons Grant R. Homuth, Scott R. Homuth and Mark R. Homuth and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Chester R. Homuth and her brother Robert B. Canfield.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 26, at the Phil Kaiser Funeral Home in

Fort Myers, Fla.

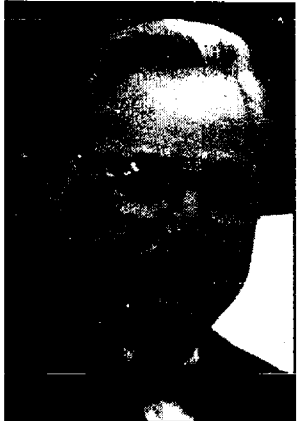
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Susan L. Kodan

Grosse Pointe Woods native Susan Loretta Kodan, loving daughter of Clara and the late Henry Kodan, died suddenly on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2002, in Detroit.

Ms. Kodan is survived by her brother Henry J. (Katie) Kodan; her sister Gerilyn (Robert) Dillon and Lori Kodan; her nephew Daniel and her nieces Danielle, Kelly, Jamie and Amber.

A memorial Mass was held on Feb. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was private.



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 advisor 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 college 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.

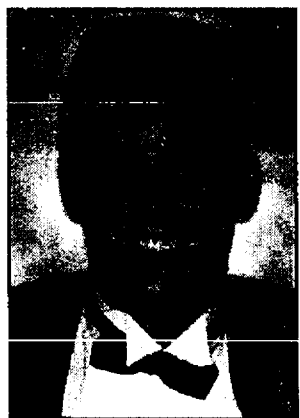
His hobbies included pho-

tography, 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 Vasiliades; 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.



James R. Panzenhagen, Jr.

## James R. Panzenhagen, Jr.

James R. "Jimmy" Panzenhagen, Jr., 29, of Grosse Pointe Park, died on Sunday, March 3, at Harper Hospital in Detroit after a long battle with malignant melanoma.

According to his family, "Jimmy was a wonderful young man, the best! Even on his deathbed, he was concerned about how everyone else was doing."

Jimmy was raised in St. Clair Shores and graduated from Lake Shore High School. He earned a degree in teaching from Eastern Michigan University and taught gym at Clark Elementary School in Detroit. He loved teaching underprivileged children and frequently volunteered his time after school for athletic programs.

The school staff supported him steadfastly throughout his year-and-a-half long battle with cancer, even staying after hours to hold prayer vigils for him.

He is survived by his parents Jim and Sandy Panzenhagen; his friend Michelle Kaczmarek; his sisters Lori, Julie (John) McArdle, Lisa and Vicki (Alfredo) Medecigo; his niece Samantha McArdle; his nephew Sean McArdle; his grandmother Laverne Glew; his aunts Carolyn (William) Darby and Lonnie Sexton; his uncle Tom Panzenhagen and his cousin David Darby.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 11:30 a.m., at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 24601 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48076 or the Clark Elementary School Athletic Fund, 15755 Breman, Detroit, MI 48224.

## Lindsey A. Quoss

Lindsey Anne Quoss, 21, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died after a courageous two-year battle with a brain tumor on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002, in Woodstock, Ill.

Lindsey was born in Barrington, Ill., on Aug. 28, 1980, to Jeffrey and Therese Quoss. She attended Woodstock schools and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School as a National Honor Society

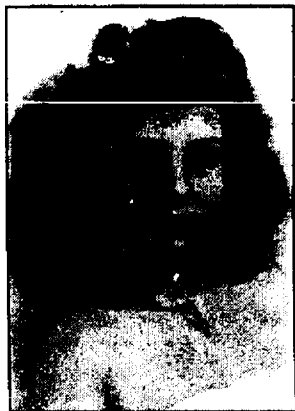
member. She then attended Michigan State University and had recently been accepted to Northern Illinois University to study child psychology.

During high school, Miss Quoss worked at the Henry Ford Nursing Care Facility and was a certified nursing assistant. She also worked during college summers for the YMCA in Crystal Lake, Ill.

She is survived by her parents; her sister Sara Rose of Chicago, Ill., who provided constant attention during the past two years; her grandmothers Marilyn Quoss of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Mary Margaret Antes of Hamilton, Ohio; many aunts and uncles and cousins, especially her loving cousin Jessica Walpole and her loyal friends, including her best friend of 21 years, Danielle Davis and her devoted high school and college friend Jeanette Nouhan. She was predeceased by her grandfathers William Oscar Quoss and Eugene Jacob Antes.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 23, in Woodstock, Ill.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Glioma/Brainstem Tumor Research, c/o Dr. Stewart Goldman, Children's Memorial Hospital, 2300 Children's Plaza, Box 30, Chicago, IL 60614.



Stella Scandalis

## Stella Scandalis

Stella Scandalis of Grosse Pointe Park died on Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Miss Scandalis was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She completed her education in the Detroit schools and later attended business college. For many years, she was employed as a private secretary at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Her interests included interior decorating, fashion coordination and personal shopping. She was an avid reader and traveler and visited all of the countries in Europe and Africa.

Miss Scandalis was a giving and generous person. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her sisters Ann Scandalis Buysse, Dena Scandalis and Carrie Scandalis Maul; her sister-in-law Mabel Owers Scandalis; nephews and nieces; a great-nephew and great-nieces. She was predeceased by her parents James and Angelina Scandalis, her brothers Peter Scandalis, George Scandalis, William Scandalis and Steven Scandalis and her sister Alice Scandalis Corona.

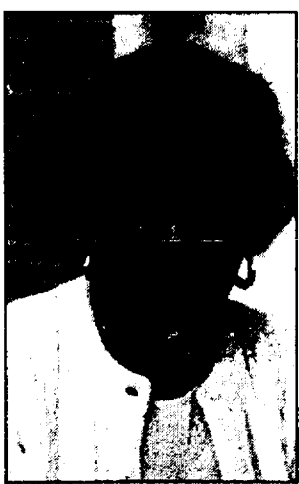
Funeral services were private.

## Katherine Seppala

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Katherine Annette "Kay" Seaman Seppala, 82, died on Monday, March 4, 2002, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Seppala will be remembered as an astute businesswoman and an active club woman who always had time for family and friends.

The daughter of the late Elizabeth and Willard Seaman, she was born and raised in Detroit. She graduated from Redford High School and Wayne State University where she made her mark on both the school's newspapers as a writer and editor. An



Katherine Seppala

involved student and alumna, Mrs. Seppala was president of the Women of Wayne, first vice president of the Alumni Association, a board member of the Wayne State Fund, president of the Gold Key Alumnae, Karyatides and Mortar Board and Delta Gamma Chi Alumni chapter. In addition, she was a member of the Anthony Wayne Society, Alpha Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Delta, for which she served as an adviser.

She met her husband, Leslie, at a summer camp for handicapped children where they were both counselors. They married in 1941 in Selma, Ala., where they were stationed during World War II until Les went overseas as a fighter pilot and Kay moved back to Detroit.

The Seppala's owned and operated the Harper Sport Shop, now located in St. Clair Shores, which they founded in 1947. Mrs. Seppala served as the store's financial and office manager.

Mrs. Seppala was active in many civic and community organizations including the American Association of University Women and Zonta International Service Club and the Myasthenia Gravis Support Association. She was also devoted to the Republican Party and served as a district delegate.

Mrs. Seppala is survived by her husband of 60 years, Leslie; her son William (Mary Beth); her daughter Sandra; her grandsons Michael and Mark Seppala and Jeffrey (Monica) and David Wilcox; her great-granddaughter and namesake Margaret Kay Wilcox; her great-grandsons Taylor and Jordan Wilcox; her sister-in-law Leona Tuckwell; nieces, nephews and cousins and her dear friend Timothy Jaqua.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will take place later this year at the Fairview Cemetery in Manton.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Association of University Women Education Foundation, The Wayne State Fund, the Myasthenia Gravis Support Foundation or the charity of your choice.

## Mark J. Sturtevant

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mark J. Sturtevant, 93, died on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Mr. Sturtevant was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, on April 13, 1908.

He is survived by his daughter Sandra Marion (Robert) Mudd; his grandchildren, Stacey Wallace (Timothy) Pawlaczyk, Robert James (Melanie) Mudd, Molly Rebecca Mudd and Jennifer Sturtevant and his great-grandchildren, Matthew Robert Doyle and Meaghan Doyle. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Marion Sturtevant and his son Mark Sturtevant.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 15, from 11 a.m. until the memorial service at noon, at the Warren Chapel of the E. J. Mandziuk & Son Funeral Directors, Inc., 22642 Ryan Road in Warren.

## Rosanna Tessmer

Rosanna Tessmer, 93, beloved wife of Raymond Tessmer, died on Friday, March 1, 2002, at her Grosse Pointe Park home.

Mrs. Tessmer is also survived by her daughter Sandra (Jim) Tellier; her grandchildren Jim Jr., Brian (Danielle) and Stephanie; her great-grandchildren Gabrielle and Grayson; her brother Raymond Knauf and her sister Susan Theut. She was predeceased by her brothers John Knauf, Lawrence Knauf, Sr., Leo Knauf, and Fred Knauf and her sisters Theresa Rorick and Marguerite LaMotte.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated on March 4, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

## Donald H. Toolin

Donald Hayes Toolin, 75, beloved husband for 53 years of Ruth Osborn Toolin, died at his home in Naples, Fla., on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002.

Mr. Toolin was born in Detroit on Feb. 19, 1927 and lived in Grosse Pointe for 65 years before retiring to Florida.

He is also survived by his son, Mark Toolin of Grosse Pointe; his daughters Diane Kleiner of St. Clair Shores and Lisa Clayton of Winthrop, Wash., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 8, at 2 p.m., at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 5130 Rattlesnake Hammock Rd. in Naples, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you open your hearts to the Naples Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 660 Tamiami Trail North, Suite 21, Naples, FL 34102.

## Erika V. Turin

Erika V. Turin, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died of pneumonia on Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Miss Turin was born in Kenosha, Wis., to the late Michael and Charlotte Gartig Turin. She completed elementary school and high school in Detroit and earned both her undergraduate and master's degrees from Wayne State University.

Launching her teaching career during the Great Depression, Miss Turin worked first in Royal Oak before being hired by the Detroit Public Schools which paid her in scrip, redeemable at a later date. She taught at the Nichols and Marshall elementary schools before becoming the principal at both the Healy and Houghton schools.

Miss Turin was fluent in German and able to understand Russian. She traveled through Europe after accepting a position as the principal of the United States Army School in Salzburg, Austria, after World War II.

Travel remained one of her retirement occupations, along with art and the music she dearly loved. An accomplished pianist, Miss Turin joined a music group and attended Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts.

She was a member of the Nomads, Women of Wayne, the American Association of University Women and the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Wayne Educators.

Miss Turin is survived by her brother, Dr. Dimitry M. (Joyce) Turin of Grosse Ile; her nephew Eric M. Turin of Grosse Pointe Farms; her niece Jody (Dennis Callan) of Sylvania, Ohio and six great-nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was private.



## Pointer participates in American Red Cross relief efforts for World Trade Center families

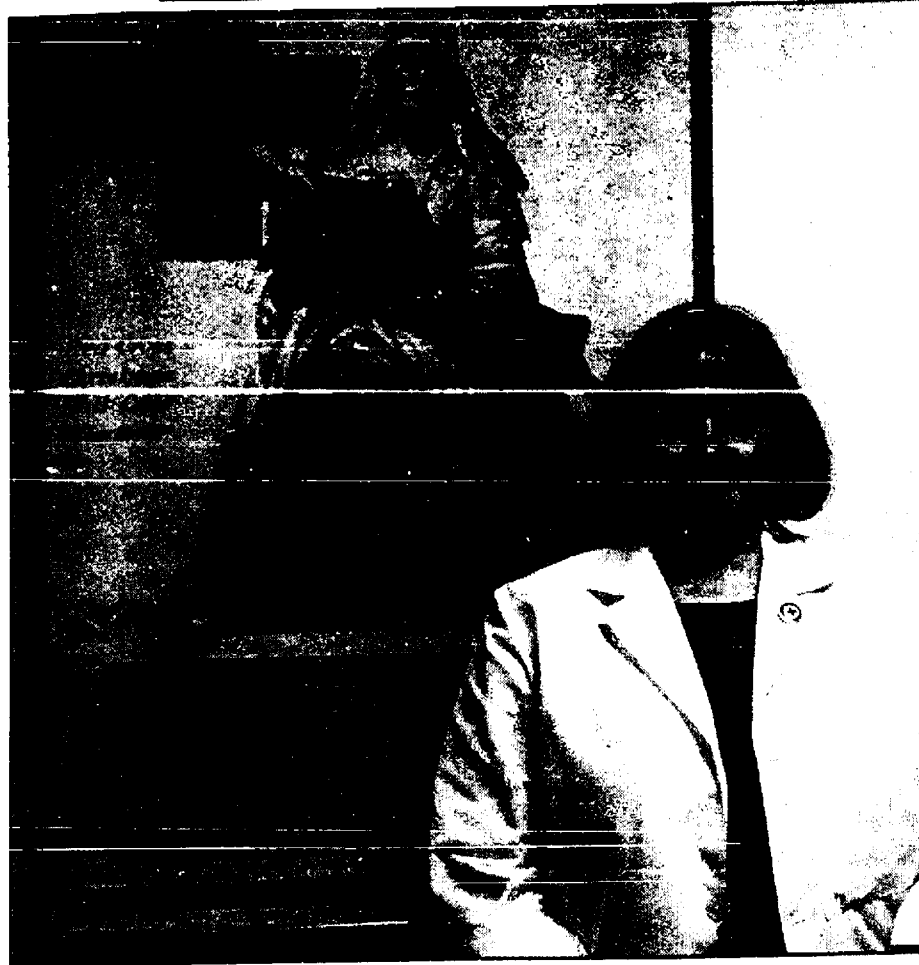
By Madeleine Socia  
Special Writer

Four years ago, Jean Amarante accepted the position of Disaster Relief Specialist-Emergency Response in the Detroit-based office of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, knowing that she would work at local and national disaster sites. But when the Grosse Pointe Woods resident was called to serve families affected by Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center, Amarante had to admit, "It was something so immense and horrific, I never dreamed that this would happen or that I would be involved in it."

A 28-year career in nursing, coupled with the fact that she has six children, prepared Amarante to meet almost any challenge. After graduating with a bachelor's of science in nursing and a master's in health education from Wayne State University, she worked in various departments of area hospitals, including the emergency room, the operating room, surgical and labor and delivery units. She also taught nursing at Macomb Community College and volunteered with medical teams serving in Israel and the Dominican Republic, before answering a classified ad placed by the American Red Cross.

American Red Cross Disaster Relief Services meets individuals' immediate, emergency needs in more than 67,000 disasters per year, from single-family home fires to hurricanes and aviation accidents. In addition, it ensures nationwide disaster planning, preparedness, and community disaster education. Staff and trained volunteers are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to aid the victims of occurrences ranging from single-home fires to hurricanes and aviation accidents.

Today, a large percentage of Amarante's work is devoted to problem solving, case management and coordinating volunteer professionals rather than hands-on nursing.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jean Amarante stands outside an American Red Cross office in Manhattan, overlooking the Red Cross Family Assistance Center for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. Amarante served with the Red Cross in Manhattan from Dec. 30 through Jan. 19, 2002.

Sept. 11 began quietly enough. Amarante landed at her desk in the Red Cross's downtown Detroit Medical Center area offices around 8:15 a.m. and was checking her e-mails when, "all of the sudden, I could just feel something was happening."

Upon hearing that a plane hit one of the World Trade Center towers, Amarante immediately formed a team of volunteer Mental Health professionals to counsel

panic-stricken citizens and began answering calls from health professionals eager to offer their services. "I felt that day, and in the days that followed, I was like a tornado, just swirling."

When a site is declared a national disaster, the American Red Cross activates Disaster Services Human Resources by asking local offices to muster teams from a registry of trained volunteers with a variety of expertise including logistics specialists, medical personnel, mental health technicians, family (social) service workers and mass care (food service) workers.

On Dec. 28, 2001, the Red Cross national office informed Amarante that she was needed in Manhattan. She got a one-day reprieve to organize things at home. Her husband, who had been a Red Cross volunteer as a medical student in Santa Domingo, was very supportive. However, her children were very concerned about the fact that she had to fly. Her family insisted upon seeing her off at the airport.

From Dec. 30, 2001 through Jan. 19, 2002, Amarante worked out of an office on 54th Street, overlooking their main Family Assistance Center at Pier 94. She was part of an integrated team that also included a mental health and family services specialist.

"We dealt with cases of families who either had someone who was killed, someone who was still missing or someone who had been severely injured on Sept. 11," Amarante said.

The team made home visits all over the city to ensure that victims were aware of available Red Cross compensation for funeral expenses, daily living expenses, counseling, follow-up care, outstanding medical bills, medication and tuition. They also helped to relocate those left homeless by the attack.

Though their task was grim, Amarante said the team remained upbeat, taking comfort in the fact that they were able to help. They also received daily inspiration from the indomitable spirit of their clients.

Recalling one mother of four who lost her husband, the family's main breadwinner, Amarante said, "I was in awe of how, although struggling, she was still coping. She was getting her kids up and off to school. She was taking classes so that she could go back to work and make more money. She was going to group therapy sessions. She was even volunteering her time to help other people who had losses. I will never forget her. What was so powerful about that one woman and family was the fact that I realized that same scenario was being repeated over and over and over again throughout the city."

Time and manpower may repair the landscape at Ground Zero and in Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, but Amarante knows the impact of the terror that engulfed those sites will reverberate through the lives of thousands of families for years to come.

"I didn't understand until I was actually there and saw it and felt it, the enormous scale of the destruction and the ripple effect of those losses," she said.

"New Yorkers are awesome, they are so strong. I think they are able to move forward because of all the support that they have received from the city, from other agencies including the Red Cross and from families and churches. That is going to have to continue because the healing, for some of them, is just beginning. The grieving, for others, hasn't even started yet. They are going to need a lot of patience, and a lot of support and a lot of resources to count on."

Amarante considers it a "privilege" to have been able to serve in New York and says that she would "go back in a heartbeat."

At present, however, she is on duty in Detroit, preparing for the worst and hoping for the best.

For more than a year, Amarante has been participating in seminars and mock disaster training focusing on weapons of mass destruction, primarily biological and chemical warfare. She has explored numerous agents, including anthrax and smallpox, their manifestations and treatments, and is heartened to say that there is hope.

"It's good to know that vaccines and other preventive measures are being put into place, things that we didn't have before," said Amarante. "Pharmaceutical companies are really getting on top of how to treat someone if they are exposed to one of these things. Even though the threat is there and it could be bad, we are more prepared now than we ever have been. Our eyes are open, and yes, the Red Cross will be there."

## The Grosse Pointe News Salutes...



Lyle V. Eagle, IV

### Lyle V. Eagle, IV Senior Chief Aviation Ordnanceman

#### United States Navy

Senior Chief Lyle V. Eagle IV, 36, son of Maria and Lyle V. Eagle III of Grosse Pointe Park, joined the Navy in 1983. After his first tour as an aircrewman on P-3's, the Navy's patrol aircraft, he decided to make it his career.

Eagle attended St. Paul Elementary School and Bishop Gallagher High School, graduating in 1983. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Chaminade University of Honolulu in 1999. He has made his home in Hawaii since January 1992, currently serving at Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps and Naval Air Station on the Island of Oahu.

In September, when the United States was preparing to launch the war against terrorism, Eagle was given open-ended orders to travel to the Middle East and then on to an unspecified location to conduct some specialized technical assistance in preparation for the beginning of the war.

At the time, he and his wife, Jhylia, were expect-

ing their first child, due on Oct. 27. No one was sure if he would be home for the birth of their baby. However, on that date, the planes left to begin their assault and Eagle was able to fly home, having completed his appointed task in the area.

According to her grandparents, their baby girl, Olivia (Livy), "being the baby girl that she is, made us wait for her, and was born a full two weeks late on Nov. 10, 2001, with her daddy and grandmother Eagle in attendance at her birth."

The fact that Sr. Chief Eagle has a longtime interest in history, especially of World War II, made the recent opportunity exceptionally exciting to escort World War II hero John Finn, on the island to attend the ceremony marking the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Noted his parents, "Lyle is currently serving in his position as the Pacific Force Weapons Officer and Senior Technical Weapons Inspector for Pacific Fleet Maritime Patrol Aviation. The P-3 Orion plays an active part in the day to day support for the War on Terrorism... and we are so proud of him!"

### Lt. Michael D. Lawrence, JAGC United States Naval Reserve

Lt. Michael D. Lawrence, age 34, is the son of Barbara Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Clark Lawrence. Since June, he has been stationed on the island of Diego Garcia, a British territory. Lawrence is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Wittenberg University and Wayne State University Law School. He previously



Lt. Michael D. Lawrence

served for three years as a lawyer (JAG) at Pearl Harbor prior to his one-year assignment on Diego Garcia. Write Lt. Lawrence at: Lt. M.D. Lawrence, JAGC, USNR, Command Judge Advocate (005), U.S. Navy Support Facility, PSC 466, Box 33, FPO AP 96595-0033.

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If you have a Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods family member or friend serving in the United States armed forces on active duty in Afghanistan or in related efforts, please send a photograph in uniform along with the following information: name, age, branch of service, rank, parents' names and city of residence, high school and/or university, hobbies or interests, a brief description of duty and mailing address. Information can be submitted to our office at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mailed to: msocia@grossepointenews.com. Please send photographs in JPG form. For more information, call (313) 343-5597.

## Red Cross month focuses on local needs

By Madeleine Socia  
Special Writer

March is National American Red Cross Month. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter office is asking you to mark the occasion by helping to bridge the critical gap in local financial and volunteer support caused by the current economic recession and the diversion of money and manpower to National Red Cross Sept. 11 terrorist attack relief efforts.

"Our local fundraising campaign is not doing well this year," said Mary Ann Redhage, a marketing specialist for the American Red Cross's Southeastern Michigan Chapter headquarters in Detroit. "Unless things change, we are estimating a shortfall in our annual budget of at least \$750,000 by the end of the fiscal year in June. After Sept. 11, a lot of people supported the Red Cross on a national level but we have to generate funds to service clients locally in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. We service, on average, four clients a day, usually victims of single-home or apartment fires."

Southeastern Michigan is one of nearly 2,800 chapters of the American Red Cross which use the skills of some 23,000 paid staff members and approximately 1.2 million trained volunteers to help people in their communities prevent, prepare for and cope with emergencies.

In addition to collecting more than 6

million units of blood annually, American Red Cross staff and volunteers respond to more than 67,000 disasters, from house fires to hurricanes and aviation accidents, each year.

An average of 7 million people are certified by Red Cross instructors each year in health and safety courses including CPR, first aid, lifeguard training and swimming. It is also a leader in AIDS education.

The Red Cross collects, processes and distributes human tissue through its Transplantation services.

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces, veterans, their families and civilians can take advantage of emergency-related services through Red Cross Military/Social Service programs.

Local Red Cross chapters reach out to the disadvantaged in many ways including working with homeless shelters.

Young people, ages 5 to 18, benefit by participating in Red Cross health and safety programs in schools.

Older residents and their families can turn to Red Cross assistance such as Detroit's lifeline subscriber monitoring systems.

To make a monetary donation to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, call (313) 833-2664. For information on local volunteer opportunities, call (313) 494-2849. General information is available online at [www.semredcross.org](http://www.semredcross.org).

## Editor's Note:

The Patriot's Page will appear periodically in the Grosse Pointe News to honor and acknowledge those who serve our community and nation during these troubled times. If you have a news item that you would like to submit, please forward it to: "Patriot's Page," c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mail msocia@grossepointenews.com.

## Annual student count determines state aid

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe schools recently completed the second half of the annual student count. These results determine the amount of financial aid to be granted by the state of Michigan.

According to Chris Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs and Support Services, Grosse Pointe schools will receive an increase of approximately \$910,000 in state aid next year; \$90,000 of this is for adjustments in special education, and the remaining amount is due to increased enrollment in the schools.

The first count, conducted in September, is the most important in determining state aid, according to Fenton. The state grants money to schools using a formula by which 80 percent of the money is based on the September count and 20 percent is based on the count taken in February.

In September, there were 8,873 students enrolled in Grosse Pointe schools. These numbers have not fluctuated much in the months since, for the February count shows that five students have been added to the population.

Fenton reports that 3,010 students are currently

attending either North or South High School; 2,046 students are middle-schoolers and the elementary schools lead the pack with 3,603 students. There are also 214 students in Special Education.

Since September 2000, 192 students have been added to public schools in Grosse Pointe. This increase, according to Fenton, is much larger than the administration had anticipated. The majority of this increase has been in the high schools, while 30 students have been added to the middle schools, and four at the elementary level.

The Office of State Aid and School Finance is in charge of distributing more than \$10 billion to public school districts across the state. According to Fenton, last year Grosse Pointe schools received \$6,853 per pupil in state aid based on the student count. The state increased this amount by \$300 in the last year, and currently grants \$7,153 per pupil.

Earlier this month, State Budget Director Don Gilmer presented his recommendations for fiscal year 2003, which includes a \$200 increase per pupil. This bill has been introduced to the state legislature as Senate Bill 1107.



Photo Courtesy of University of Detroit Jesuit

## Show Time

University of Detroit Jesuit's spring play, "Good News," runs March 21-24 at Berkley high school, and features a cast highlighting local talent.

Cast members pictured from left to right, back row: Woods resident Mike Fox, the Farms' Chris Dempsey and J.D. Purakal of the Shores. Front row: Richard Li of the Shores, Dominique Hargis of St. Clair Shores and Brandon Roberts of Harper Woods.

For information about show times and tickets, call (313) 862-5400, ext. 280.

## Students recognized as National Merit finalists

Five University Liggett School seniors have been recognized as National Merit finalists for their achievement on the PSAT, the qualifying test for National Merit scholarships.

Finalists in the 2002

National Merit Scholarship Competition include John DeWald, Maggie Dillon, Kathleen Jones, Suzanne McGoe and Benjamin Szymanski. The five finalists represent almost 10 percent of the ULS Class of 2002.

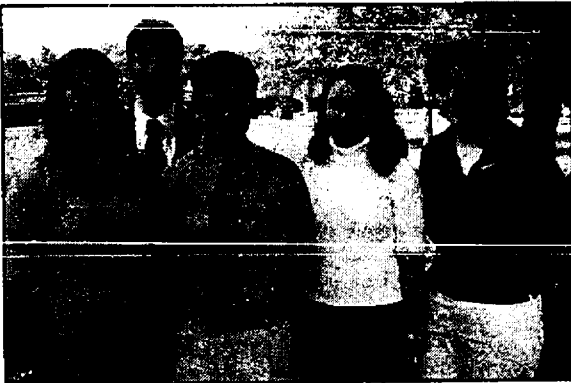
DeWald is the son of Claudia and John DeWald of Grosse Pointe Shores. Dillon is the daughter of Lorraine and Gary Dillon of Grosse Pointe Farms. Jones is the daughter of M. Michelle Pierron and Bruce Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods. McGoe is the daughter of Claudette and Joseph McGoe of Grosse Pointe Woods. Szymanski is the son of Willow Ward and Daniel Szymanski of Eastpointe.

"The entire ULS community is extremely proud and impressed with the success of our five National Merit finalists," said Carl Ahlgren, director of college guidance at ULS. "We congratulate them, their families and their teachers. This recognition demonstrates the quality of all of our students and the academic program that will prepare

them for the challenges ahead."

The students will continue in the competition for some 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards, worth more than \$32 million. Scholarships awarded through the Merit Program are underwritten by about 400 independent sponsor organizations and institutions, as well as through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

More than 1.2 million students in more than 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2002 Merit Program as juniors by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Fewer than one percent of the nation's high school seniors are designated as finalists.



Finalists in the 2002 National Merit Scholarship Competition include five University Liggett School students, from left, Suzanne McGoe, John DeWald, Benjamin Szymanski, Kathleen Jones, and Maggie Dillon.

## St. Clare promotes healthy lifestyles

Last month, students at St. Clare of Montefalco School helped fight heart disease by participating in Jump Rope and Hoops for Heart.

This is a program designed to promote physical fitness and heart health through jumping rope. The events are cosponsored by the American Heart Association and the Alliance for Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. This year students raised more than \$5,000 for the American Heart Association.

"This year's event was a huge success," said Ellen Malek, physical education instructor and coordinator of the event. "We are very proud of all the students who participated, and we all had a lot of fun."



## Eighth-grader's essay selected for state publication

Edward Wagner, an eighth-grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School, has been selected for publication in Kaleidoscope 2002, a collection of student writings assembled by the Michigan Reading Association. Wagner's essay is titled, "The Declaration of Independence is Signed."

Wagner and his parents are invited to the Young Authors Luncheon at Cobo center on March 17. The luncheon's special guest speakers will be author Walter Dean Myers, and his son, illustrator Christopher Myers.

## Library provides help to students with special needs

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public library is assisting Grosse Pointe South High School in its program, "Students with Special Needs." Since February 5, students have been welcomed into the library to work on projects with the help of a teacher's aide to promote an educational and productive experience.

Activities include stamping magazine pockets and tearing off due date labels. Circulation Department head Carol Evans hopes that in the future, these students will be able to affix patron bar codes to plastic cards and put book carts in order for the student pages.

At the library board meeting on February 25, Trustee Laura Bartell expressed her wish that the activities be appropriate for the students involved, as well as following the intentions of the program.

"I want to make sure we do the best we can to make it an educational experience for them," she said.

Board President John Bruce explained that these activities are pertinent for students who are learning certain kinds of tasks such as following directions.

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## North choir receives honors

In October, twelve North High School vocal music students auditioned to be a part of the Michigan School Vocal Music Association State Honors Choirs.

North had five of these students selected to be members of one of the three choirs which performed a festival concert in January at the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium.

These three choirs included the top 600 vocal students from around Michigan.

In January, North had three students selected from the Michigan State Honors Choirs to be members of the Michigan All-State Honors Choir.

This choir includes the top 200 singers from around the state who will participate in a festival at Western

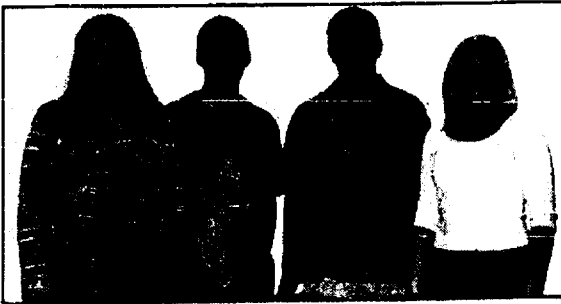


Photo courtesy of Anne Gerlach Stoehr  
From left, Jennifer Trombley, Bethany Versical, Len Stoehr, Charlie Galdica, and Erin Ginger. All five were selected for the state honors choirs.

Michigan University on May 9 and 10.

North also had seven students selected to be members of the Michigan 6-7-8-9th-grade honors choirs.

Selected as the top middle school/junior high students from around the state, these students performed a con-

cert in January at the UM Hill Auditorium.

North's Winter Choral Concert will be held March 19 and will feature the mass choir, state solo and ensemble contest winners, the voice faculty, and the music of Joseph Haydn. Call (313) 881-8560 for information.

## Liggett embraces community strength

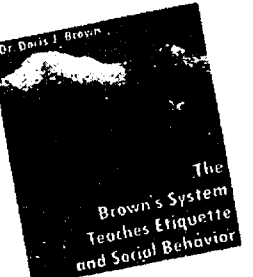
Heaster Wheeler, Executive Director of the Detroit Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, addressed the University Liggett upper school student body February 19.

"It was appropriate that Mr. Wheeler spoke during community time as his talk embraced some of the basic tenets of community strength: the necessity to talk about issues, though they may make us feel uncomfortable, and the importance of having your voice heard particularly when you are confronted with acts of injustice and intolerance," said Mark Myavec, faculty advisor for the African-American Awareness Association club at Liggett.



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## A tale of two musicals: high schools vie for weekend theater

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

What a weekend for theater: Grosse Pointers can enjoy two musical productions that feature casts of talented high-schoolers and scripts of the old and the new.

University Liggett High School's Players Club will present "Once on this Island" and North High School's theater department will perform the classic musical, "Oklahoma!" this weekend. These two plays offer something for everyone. One script details a traditional love story and one offers a modern twist on the subject.

"Once on this Island" is a

retelling of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Mermaid," and is set on an island in the Caribbean. It is the story of a young girl, played by freshman Valencia Waller, who survives a storm and is comforted by the villagers and the gods and goddesses of the island.

The play was chosen by Liggett's Players Club, an organization run by students who are interested in the performing arts. A selection committee was formed, and students voted on the choices.

"We chose ["Once on this Island"] because it was unique and we wanted something serious and more mature," said Assistant Director Elanie Panageas, a senior at Liggett. "It is a beautiful script, and addresses so many issues—love, betrayal, forgiveness, racism and classism."

Twenty-five students are participating in Liggett's performance this weekend. According to artistic director Isabel Dmitruk, a senior, many upperclassmen without any theatrical experience decided to join the cast

because they thought the script was amazing.

The play stars Waller, sophomore T.J. Corbett, senior Lauren Parrott, senior Maurice Robinson, and senior Marlon Cox.

With 70 students and the members of the orchestra, North's production of "Oklahoma!" is the first musical collaboration of both the drama and vocal directors, Michelle Hooks and Eugene Rogers, respectively.

The play, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is set in the Oklahoma Territory in the early 1900s and follows the story of a girl and two rivals for her affection.

"I wanted to do a large musical that would involve a lot of students," said Rogers. "The characters are all so interesting, with personalities the students can relate to."

Rogers was not concerned about the level of difficulty



Photo Courtesy of Anne Gerlach-Stoehr  
From left, freshman Nicole Vitale, senior Stuart Blohm, senior John Coury, and freshman Ashlee Ruggeri rehearse for "Oklahoma!"

of the play, which features both singing and dancing. "I knew it was something the students could master," he said.

The play stars seniors Amanda Chow, Darin Polla, Stuart Blohm, Erin Ginger, and sophomore Lea Brown.

"Oklahoma!" can be seen Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. and March 8-9 at 8 p.m.

at the Performing Arts Center on Vernier Road. Tickets are \$12 for the main floor and \$10 for the balcony. "Once on this Island" will be performed March 7-9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at the Cook Road campus' main auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$4.



Photo by Jennie Miller  
"Oklahoma!" stars seniors Amanda Chow and Darin Polla.

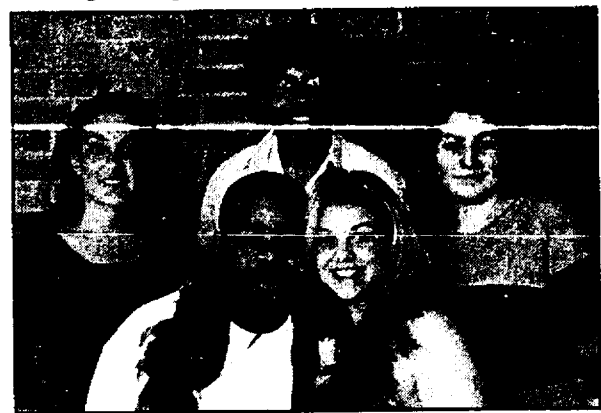


Photo by Jennie Miller  
From left, Liggett seniors Elanie Panageas, assistant director; Maurice Robinson, "Papa Ge;" Marlon Cox, "Ton Ton;" Lauren Parrott, "Erzulie;" and Isabel Dmitruk, artistic director.

### Kindergarten Open House at Defer Elementary School

On Thursday, March 7, Defer Elementary School will hold a kindergarten open house for parents and students from 4 to 5 p.m., followed by enrollment registration from 5 to 6 p.m. in the school office.

Extended day kindergarten will be in room 203, and half-day kindergarten will be in room 104.

### Speaker to discuss gifted children

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education will cover the topic, "How Do I Know My Child Is Gifted and What Do I Do About It?" The meeting will

take place on Thursday, March 7, at 6:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Recreation Building. For more information call (313) 417-5695.

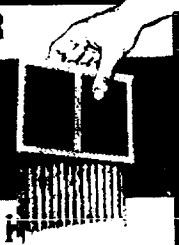
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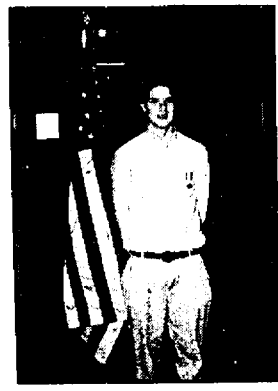
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### Students receive state honors

Janice Kulik (left), a sixth-grader at St. Paul, won first place in the state finals for the Knights of Columbus spelling bee. This is Kulik's second trip to the state finals after winning the Archdiocesan round two years in a row.

Christian Bielski (right), an eighth-grader at St. Paul, was the winner of the Louisa St. Claire Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest. He will go to Lansing on March 28th to accept his award.



### Nursery school accepting applications

St. Clare Cooperative Nursery School is now accepting applications for the three-year-old program for the 2002-'03 school year. For more information, call (313) 647-5160.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - MUNICIPAL COURT OFFICE CARPETING - CARPET TILES:** Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, until 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 11, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein below (approximate square footage):

**MUNICIPAL COURT OFFICE CARPETING - CARPET TILES: 731 SQUARE FEET (approximately)**

Specifications and bids sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/07/2002

### 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,  
Assessor

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

# Greet The Bunny

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Saturday, March 16  
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Hippity-hop to the Grand Court as the Easter Bunny arrives with a live petting zoo, puppets, a magician and more!  
Plus FREE snacks and gifts for the kids.

And be sure to stop by the Bunny's Flower Garden for visits and photos through March 30.

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Parents who register at the bunny arrival event will receive a coupon good for a FREE \$10 mall gift certificate with same-day Eastland Center store receipts (dated March 16) totaling \$150 or more. Offer available only to the first 200 shoppers who redeem their coupons at the Customer Service Center.

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## Old Economy stocks spark big surge in Dow index

Last week brought good economic news and investors bought stocks by the boat load.

First news was that existing home sales surged by 16.2 percent as milder than normal winter weather had home buyers hitting the sidewalks.

Then came increased durable goods orders in January, followed by an unexpected 1.4 percent rise in GDP (gross domestic product) for the fourth quarter of 2001.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee that the recession appeared to be near ending, although the recovery may not be robust.

Last Friday's announcement that the Purchasing Managers' (now called the Institute of Supply Management) Manufacturing Index leaped to 54 from January's 49.9, ending an 18-month string of prior declines.

Little wonder, then, that the stock market broke out on the upside Friday with a bang! The DJI soared 263 points that Friday, closing at 10,369, and a 401-point weekly gain, or 4 percent. Since year-end, the Dow is now up 3.5 percent.

The NASDAQ Composite chimed in with a 78-point surge for the week, or 4.5 percent, closing at 1,803. Year to date, it is still down 7.6 percent.

Market action to date has favored the "down and dirty" Rust Belt stocks over the glitzy tech stocks.

Within the Dow's 30 stocks, General Motors (GM, about 55 last Friday) is up 13 percent so far this year; United Technologies (UT, about 74.20) rose 15 percent; Honeywell (HON, about 39.79) up 17 percent; DuPont (DD, about 48) gained 12 percent; and International Paper (IP, about 44.16) climbed 9 percent.

### Value investing

The last time LTS wrote about "value investing" in detail was Aug. 10, 2000. Way back then (only 19 months ago), the Dow was around 11,100, off 5.3 percent from its peak of 11,723 in early January 2000.

At the same time, the NASDAQ Composite was about 3,850, down 23.7 percent from its all-time high of 5,049 just five months earlier in March 2000.

At that time, LTS quoted David Dreman, chairman of Dreman Value Management of Jersey City, N.J., a contrarian and feature writer for Forbes magazine (July 24, 2000): "It's pretty clear to me that a bear market is approaching."

Dreman then further wrote, "Value stocks are back in style. Financials, energy, public utilities and tobacco have moved up significantly amid the tech slaughter."

At that time, Dreman suggested selling tech stocks trading at huge multiples of earnings or revenues. He would sell off equities to a 50 to 60 percent level until the

## Let's talk...STOCKS

market settles down and the Fed's rate hikes stop (which happened six months later in January 2001).

The repositioning that Dreman suggested both will minimize your losses and provide cash to take advantage of major buying opportunities if the market continues to fall.

But few followed Dreman's July 2000 advice, because American investors had been brain-washed for over a decade to go for broke with aggressive growth stocks.

So how have value stocks performed these past two years? Forbes magazine (Feb. 4) reports that Jim Gipson's "Clipper Fund" (a value mutual fund) established in 1984 has posted a 17.2 percent annualized total return for the past 17 years, beating the S&P 500 Index by 2.6 percentage points.

When measured against this bear market — from

March 24, 2000, to Dec. 31, 2001 — the "Clipper Fund" delivered a 57 percent gain.

Forbes reports that Gipson's contrarian "operation ... thrives on other folks' misery. He typically pounces on stocks that have been hit by bad results, or some other turbulence, then bides his time or even doubles his wager until other investors come around again."

Gipson once wrote: "The stock market resembles a strapless dress worn by a beautiful woman — one wonders what keeps it up?"

The market's upturn since last autumn is a sucker rally, Gipson says. He doesn't see how earnings will rebound sufficiently to justify present values.

That's why Gipson is sitting on a large slug of cash. He hasn't felt comfortable enough to be fully invested in five years. "Many tech investors are betting that lightning will strike twice," he scoffs.

John B. Neff, retired portfolio manager for Wellington Management Group, is renowned as a "value" or "contrarian" investor. During a March 1998 speech, he said he often bought the stock "dogs," the "pick of the litter."

Neff said that as a "bottom fisher," you have to pick and choose very carefully as you look for opportunities in "washed out" or "over sold" stocks. It pays to have a lot of patience and backbone while you sit back with one-third of your portfolio in cash equivalents.

Many investors have a mistaken notion of "value investing" vs. "growth stocks." It doesn't have to be one or the other. Why not 50 percent of each?

### Bull or Bear?

LTS remembers one Wall Street portfolio manager in the late 1960s, early 1970s era who claimed their expertise excelled in "down" markets, because they had come up short in "up" markets. Then in the 1973-74 bear market, their performance was even worse!

When the Dow dropped to 540 in December 1974 and most portfolios had been "cut in half," they weren't surprised when informed they had been fired.

Forbes magazine (Feb. 4) surveyed 282 mutual funds in business prior to October 1990 and with a minimum of \$325 million in assets to see if any funds did exceptionally well in both bull and bear markets. Each fund was rated in both markets on a scale A+ down to F.

Of the four funds rated A in bull markets, only two rated A+ and the other two rated A in bear markets. To obtain the names of these super-rated funds, tune in LTS at this address next week.

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

## Can I quote you on that?

### Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



My goal for this week's column was to take a good look at the variety of Internet websites dedicated to, or found in, the Harper Woods area.

I can't do it. The research is going to take a bit longer than I expected.

Oh, I found a lot of websites, but they were all jumbled up with many unrelated "trash" sites. It was a hard task to find specific information.

I found one link for an Internet broadcast program. I won't give the name of the program, but it said "its guests take you on journeys through ancient mysteries, new science, alternative energy, alternative health, anomalies of all description, and much more."

Rod Serling, where are you when we need you? Under hobbies, I saw one website that raised the hair on the scruff of my neck. It was the American Scale Dogfighters Association.

I had visions of pit bulls straining at their leads and preparing to tear one another apart.

No, fortunately, it wasn't what I thought.

It's a hobby group that builds scale models of famous, and some not so

famous, fighter planes. I was surprised at how thorough it was and how complex. I can't get involved, though.

Every time I tried to put together a plastic model as a kid, I either glued it to my fingers or wound up painting my hand red, white and blue. I once built a model of an aircraft carrier and was stuck in my room for a week. Sorry about that last one.

The bottom line is that I have to do more research, but feel free to step in on the Harper Woods High School Sports website at [www.hwpioneers.com](http://www.hwpioneers.com).

Note that I said dot-com at the end, and not dot-edu as you would usually find at the end of an educational institution domain address.

Now, what shall I do with the rest of my column? (Picture an evil grin on my face.) I love quotes from famous people, especially if they are deep and meaningful.

But I really like quotes from not-so-famous folks and some of my friends have sent me some of their favorites. (We will not even mention Yogi Berra.)

Here goes.

"All those who believe in telekinesis raise my hand." "The early bird gets the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese." "I almost had a psychic girlfriend but she left me before we met." "How do you tell when you're out of invisible ink?" I hope any pain you're

feeling is from laughter. Bust a gut.

Are you ambitious? Hey, we can take care of that.

"When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane." "Ambition is a poor excuse for not having enough sense to be lazy."

"Hard work pays off in the future. Laziness pays off now." OK, it's time for a nap.

Sorry, I started to drift off. Here's one dedicated to the executive management of Enron. "If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried."

I have to give this next one to all the parents out there. "Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it."

This one applies to me. "To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism, to steal from many is research."

Hey, whatever gets you through college. Just be careful. Most universities have search programs that can instantly identify papers that are plagiarized.

Do you plan to work on the family finances this evening?

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Time to wrap it up and, yes, I've saved the best for last. "I intend to live forever — so far, so good."

feeling is from laughter. Bust a gut.

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"Hard work pays off in the future. Laziness pays off now." OK, it's time for a nap.

Sorry, I started to drift off. Here's one dedicated to the executive management of Enron. "If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried."

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

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## Business People



Detroit Edison has honored **Mark Williamson** with one of its most distinguished employee awards for achievements in human relations.

Williamson has received the Alex Dow Award for his efforts as chair of an annual day-long charitable event at the St. Vincent/Sarah Fisher Center in coordination with the United Way's Days of Caring.

Williamson lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Olympia Entertainment has promoted **Kurt Buhler** to director of corporate sales for the advertising sales department at Joe Louis Arena.

Buhler graduated from Albion College in communications and psychology. For 13 years, he traded government securities on the Chicago Board of Trade. He joined Olympia Entertainment in 1998 as an account executive. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

# Shores seeks improvements for its outer harbor

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

As Grosse Pointe Shores Village President John Huetteman III put it: "This is the elephant no one wants to talk about."

Three years after voters in the Shores rejected a plan to expand the combined Shores and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor, the Shores village council has started to talk about curing its ailing elephant, its Osius Park marina, which councilman and parks and recreation committee member Dr. Richard Mertz called "sick."

Specifically, Mertz cited problems with the fiberglass docks in the outer harbor, which he said realistically have one good year left in

them, and the possibility of not being able to dredge without disturbing the pilings in the harbor.

Mertz said the park and harbor committee has already met with HRC, a marine architect firm, which had come up with a design concept that will incorporate 40 boat wells instead of the current 60. He said current standards for passageways hinder the number of wells in the existing footprint.

Electrical and water service would be replaced and dock boxes might be added to the design. A floating dock system, which would adapt to water level changes, is being considered as a construction option.

Mertz said the design con-

cept falls within the current footprint of the marina and that there would be no plans to expand.

Cost estimates for the outer harbor improvements are expected to run from \$600,000 to \$700,000.

To plan for some of the cost, the village council voted 6-to-1 to increase boat well fees by 4 percent this year, to add a 25 percent surcharge to the wells it leases to members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and to increase 220-volt electrical service by 100 percent from \$110 to \$220.

Councilman Jimmie Bloink voted against the increase.

"I'm willing to live with a 2 percent increase," Bloink said. "The only problem I have about raising rates is that we don't know what we're going to get."

But Councilman Brian Hunt made the analogy: "It's like we're buying a house. We have to put away for the down payment."

While this year's increase will only bring in an additional \$8,500 in revenue, Mertz believed that the village could sustain a bond issue to pay for the project.

"It's still a better deal than you're going to get anywhere else," Huetteman

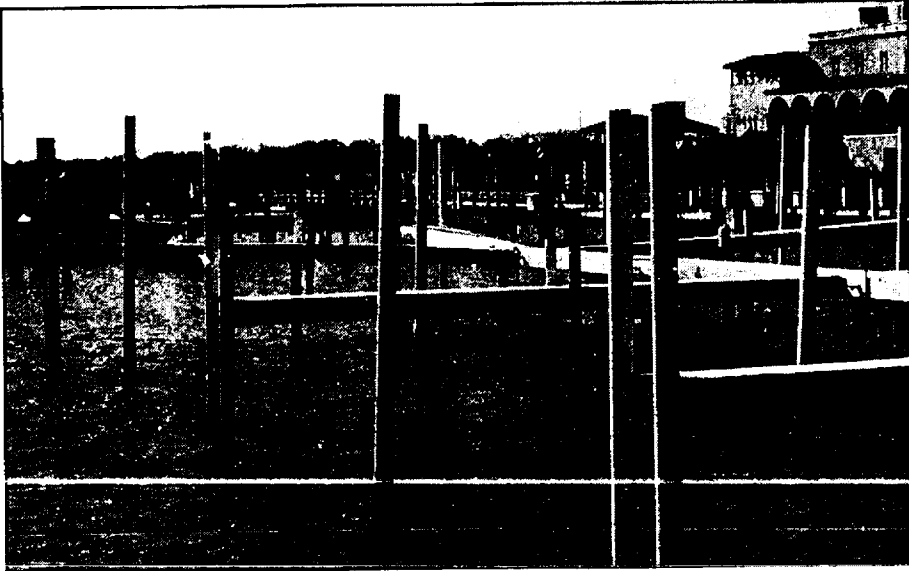


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

According to Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman and parks and harbor committee member Dr. Richard Mertz, the fiberglass docks in the large harbor section of the Osius Park marina realistically have one good year left. Although there is no definitive plan for rebuilding or repairing that section of the marina, the Shores village council recently approved a 4 percent increase in boat well fees to help cover costs.

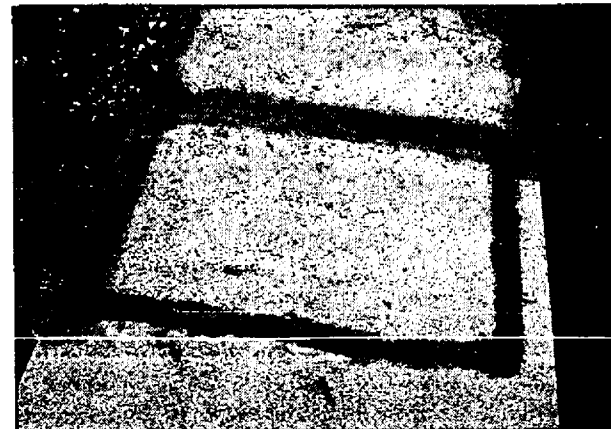
said. The new rates will increase from \$2.09 to \$2.18 per square foot.

In comparison to other Grosse Pointe-area municipal marinas, the rate in the City of Grosse Pointe and in Grosse Pointe Park, which saw 3 and 6 percent increases for well rental fees

respectively, charge \$2.18 per square foot. Fees in Grosse Pointe Farms run from \$1.42 to \$3.11 per square foot, a 3 percent increase from last year. Well rental fees in Grosse Pointe Woods range from \$2.49 to \$2.79 per square foot, which

is unchanged from last year.

At other marinas, rates at Jefferson Beach Marina range from \$4.50 to \$5.21 per square foot and rates at St. Clair Shores' Blossom Heath municipal marina range from \$2.39 to \$3.03 per square foot.



## City boaters suggest harbor fix-ups

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Plans for harbor improvements in the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park could be implemented as early as November.

City officials have been working with BEI, a marine architectural and engineering firm, to look at options for improvements and changes.

"What really brought this on was the 'A' dock and having to move the kayak rack," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "We wanted BEI to take a look at the marina and tell us what our options are. What they're doing now is looking at what we have and looking at a couple of options."

Another issue surrounding the need for harbor improvements is the low water level and the inability to dredge. Further dredging would cut into the hardpan of the lake bottom, which would compromise the footing for dock pilings.

"The first part is receiving wants and needs and putting pricing to them," added Lou Contini, BEI senior vice president.

A survey was recently sent to 162 boat owners, 36 people on the waiting list and 15 kayakers to find out what size wells and amenities they desired.

While less than half of 63 boat owners who completed the survey said they wanted larger wells, most of them indicated they would like to increase the number of larger wells and decrease the number of smaller wells in the harbor.

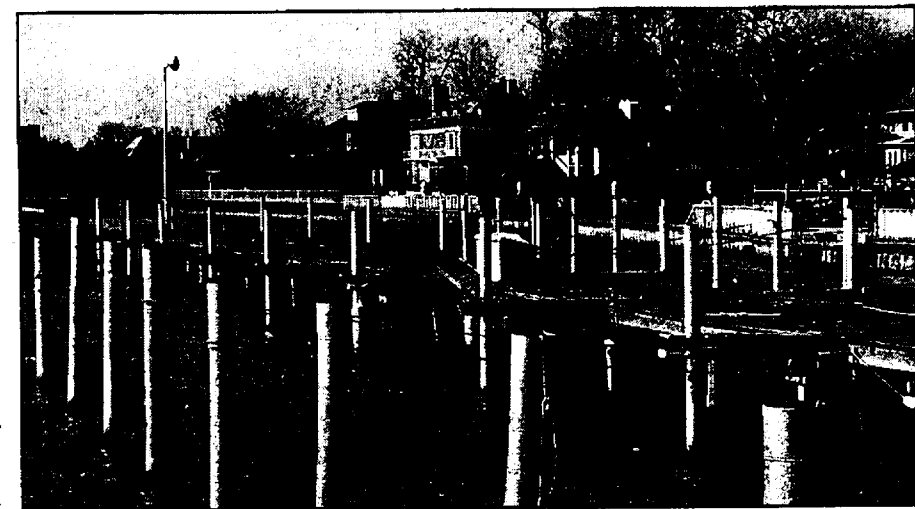
About eight to nine small wells go unused in a typical season.

Ten boat owners said they desired 30- to 34-foot boat wells, five said they would like to see 25- to 29-foot boat wells, five said they would like to see 35-foot or larger boat wells and three said they would like to see 20- to 24-foot boat wells.

Forty-six boat owners said they would like to have electric service at their wells and 33 boat owners said they would like to have dock boxes. A split tally of 13 each said they would either rent or purchase dock boxes.

Similar amenities were desired of the 10 boaters who are on the City's boat well waiting list.

Amenities such as grills, a pavilion and picnic tables drew moderate approval ratings from boaters, although things like a telephone and cable TV hookups were not highly sought after by those who completed the surveys.



Photos by Bonnie Caprara

The "A" dock in the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park has been the catalyst to looking at harbor renovation. Pilings on the "A" dock, inset, are in need of replacement.



One of the construction options the City may consider would be floating docks.

"That's about all the marinas around the state are putting in," Scrace said. "They're doing it because of the water fluctuations we have."

"They're not wave-action driven, they'll hang off the seawall," Contini said. "They're also ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act) compliant. There is some fabrication time, but the actual installa-

tion is a very quick process — a couple of weeks."

Contini said the City could start work on the harbor on Nov. 1 and be fully operational by May 3, 2003.

However, Contini warned, "They're more expensive. It would be a 50 percent increase over fixed docks."

At this point, the City is not sure of what the cost of a harbor renovation project would be or how it would be funded.

"This is not a \$200,000 project and it's not a \$12 million project," Scrace said. "It could be in the range of \$800,000 to \$1 million."

"Can we go out for a bond? No," said City Manager Mike Overton. "Can we borrow money? Yes. We need to explore these options."

Scrace said: "The money will be paid back by the users over some kind of vehicle over time."



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### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan NOTICE TO BIDDERS

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - RE-UPHOLSTERING OF COUNCIL ROOM AUDITORIUM SEATING:** Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, until 11:00 a.m., Monday, March 11, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein below (approximate square footage):

#### RE-UPHOLSTERING OF COUNCIL ROOM AUDITORIUM SEATING

Specifications and bids sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

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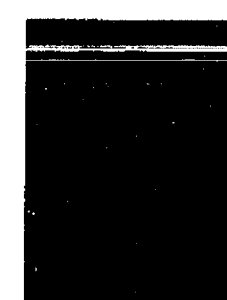
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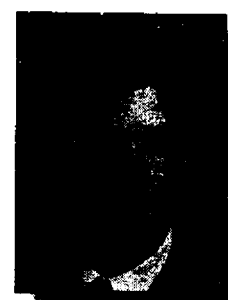


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March 7, 2002

## Pointers help Gleaners collect 23 million pounds of food

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Much has changed in the 25 years that Gleaners Community Food Bank has been active. Although the goal is the same — to provide food and nourishment to hungry people in metropolitan Detroit — the output is far different.

Twenty-five years ago, a tiny group of farmers and businessmen banded together to share extra crops with the poor. Back then, 300,000 pounds of food was provided for hungry citizens of the community.

Today, Gleaners is proud to proclaim an annual distribution of over 23 million pounds of food to hundreds of social service agencies, and the company projects to add another 2 million pounds in this anniversary year.

By turning surplus food that would otherwise be wasted into meals for the poor, Gleaners accomplishes

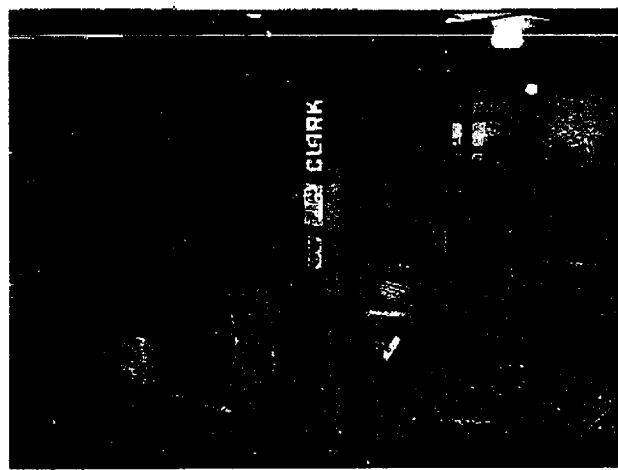
its mission. The organization works with companies in the region to provide this food, and uses charitable events to publicize its activities.

However, for organizations such as these, the work is never done. According to Ruth Ellen Mayhall, President/Development of Gleaners.

Our ultimate goal is eventually to be able to close our doors, because there no longer are hungry residents in our region in need of food," she said.

Gleaners is reveling in the glory of having such successful distribution. This year, the organization is using the anniversary as motivation to push for record-setting output.

Charitable events have been scheduled throughout the year. A committee has been put together, with co-chairs including Mary Kay Crain of the City of Grosse Pointe.



A worker at Gleaners' warehouse moves boxes of food to be distributed to area agencies that feed the metro area's poor and hungry individuals.



The company is also celebrating the "25th Anniversary Gatherings," termed "friend raisers" that focus on social networking. These events are each hosted by a prominent citizen in their own homes and will occur throughout the entire year.

At these parties, guests will be able to learn about the message and mission of Gleaners, and will have the opportunity to donate to the organization.

Major donors are being offered 25 naming opportunities to immortalize their individual or corporate names on permanent locations within the facilities.

Other activities that take place during the year that promote the charity include the Annual Spring Canned Food Drive in March. Last year, several schools in Grosse Pointe participated in the event, with enormous

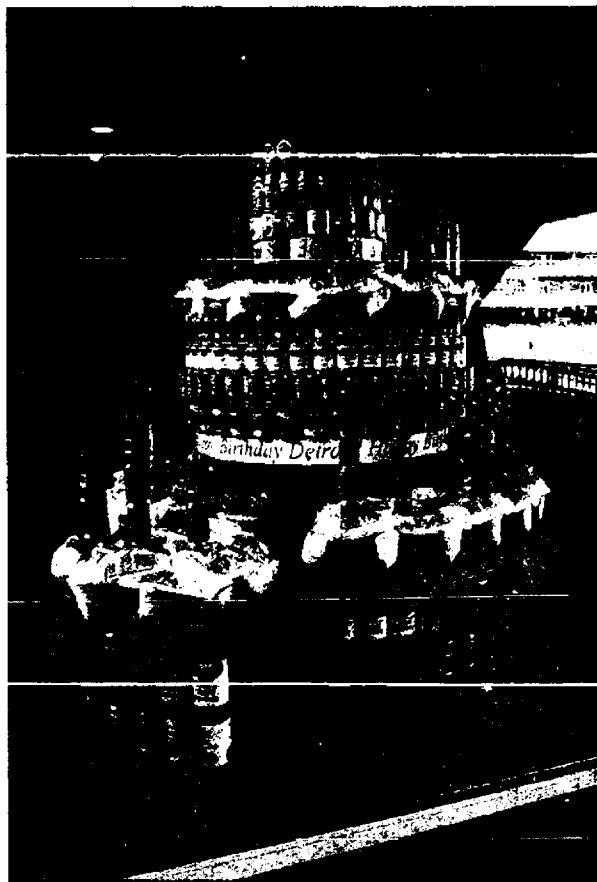
contributions to the organization.

Monteith Elementary placed 11th among schools in metropolitan Detroit for their donation of 1,334 pounds of canned food. The Grosse Pointe Public Library was in 13th place with 1,290 pounds donated. Kerby Elementary placed 26th, thanks to their 606 pounds, and Trombley Elementary was in 27th place with 590 pounds.

The home of the Detroit Tigers has found itself participating in charitable events with Gleaners at the new Comerica Park. The event, titled Canstruction, showcased huge sculptures made out of cans of food.

Individual donations can be made to Gleaners to help the charity.

Every dollar that is donated will distribute 16 pounds of food, which is equivalent to providing 16 meals to



Cans of food are assembled at Comerica Park to form a birthday cake for Detroit's 300th. This year, Gleaners celebrates its 25th anniversary.

hungry individuals.

The company provides other sources for raising money such as their holiday card promotion, in which proceeds are used as donations. Two dollars of every purchase made at their store, which can be seen at embroideryshoppe.com, is donated to the organization.

Other events throughout the year include the Annual Fall Benefit, Women's Power Breakfast, Kids Helping

Kids Hunger Awareness Program, Harvest Dinner, Earth Works Garden, Rite Aid Holiday Turkey Promotion and Kroger/Weight Watchers Coupon Book Promotion.

Major donors have included Ameritech, Daimler-Chrysler Fund, Ford Motor Co., General Motors Foundation, Kellogg, Kraft Foods Inc., Rite Aid, The Kroger Company, Variety, FOX 2, and WXYZ.

## Town meeting to discuss pesticide poisoning in the Great Lakes

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe (LWVGP) and LocalMotion will sponsor a town meeting to discuss pesticide poisoning in the Great Lakes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

12, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The topic is a familiar one and there have been four preceding town meetings concerning Lake St. Clair in the past two and a half years.

## League of Women Voters

Dr. James P. Ludwig  
Are Pesticides Poisoning People  
Through The Great Lakes?

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sponsored by the LWVGP. Familiar, too, have been the series of lectures concerning toxins in the Great Lakes sponsored by LocalMotion in the past year and a half at the War Memorial.

Now these two organizations have teamed up to bring to Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas a lecture by Dr. Jim Ludwig, a noted environmental biologist now residing in Canada.

Ludwig received his three degrees in biology from the University of Michigan from 1962 through 1968 and has been extremely active in research in and around the Great Lakes during his long and noteworthy career. Teaching has also played a part in his professional life. He has done major consulting work for many well-known companies including Upjohn, Consumers Power,

Detroit Edison, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He has received numerous awards and was a Certified Senior Ecologist of the Ecological Society of America from 1985 until 1997.

Special emphasis has been centered on the study of the effects of dioxins, PCBs and furans on birds and mammals that reside in and around the Great Lakes. Dioxins are chemicals used in the treatment of wood, as in the product Woodtreat, and also in plastics. PCBs are polychlorinated biphenols, one example of which is hexachlorobenzene used in paints and paint solvents. It only takes 200 to 400 ppt (parts per trillion) of this chemical to contaminate and reproductively affect species in and around the lakes. Furans are used

in resins for treating leather and woods and as a solvent for sludge residues.

Examples of animals and how they are affected include double crested cormorants whose egg shells become too thin to survive until hatching, and crossed bills which render the animal unable to eat. This egg shell thinning affects various species of seagulls and the eagle-osprey-peregrine falcon population. The great horned owl has suffered from the effect of toxins in the water as well. Mink and otter do not escape the environmental heredity problem either.

General opinion is that the study of specific chemicals separately is not very effective in improving the quality of the water in the Great Lakes. Rather, studying the combined effects of

the multitude of chemical pollutants on certain species of animals would go much further in developing united fronts in combating toxins effects. The statement that fish in the Great Lakes are now fit for human consumption is premature, according to Dr. Ludwig.

If these issues are of interest to you, please join us for the evening's presentation. A donation of \$5 will be appreciated. There will be questions afterward; these are sometimes the most interesting part of the lecture.

The League is undertaking a two-year study of the Great Lakes in an effort to update our position on these very important issues. There will be additional lectures in the LocalMotion series during the spring so please watch for them.

## 'Play it again' as the sequels strike back in 2002

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Last week, this column took a look at the unusually long line-up of sequels scheduled for release in the summer of 2002.

This week, the details of the fall schedule and a list of projects in the works are listed.

Each title will cover the basis of the first movie, the premise of the sequel and what to expect from the new release compared to the original.

Fall / Holidays 2002  
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

A film treatment of the incredibly popular book series centered around a nerdy, adolescent wizard came to screen only a few months ago but a sequel is already shot and in the can.

With the overwhelming success of the first movie,

and a cycle of seven books to use as source material, Harry Potter is poised to take over the top earnings title for a film series.

The up-side of this blooming box office juggernaut is that the first movie was well made and family oriented.

## Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers

J.R.R. Tolkien's books are once again selling out faster than a "Chicken Soup for the Something" book because of the attention "The Fellowship of the Ring" has drummed up.

The Trilogy chronicles the trip of an unlikely hero across Middle Earth to destroy the tool that could undo all creation.

The rich history provided by Tolkien has left most viewers with only one complaint. "It just ended. What happens next?"

This is probably the best problem a movie series could have. This film will stomp competition just like its predecessor.

## Future Projects

## Indy Returns

Harrison Ford, arguably one of the most well known actors of his generation is picking up his trademark whip and hat.

Late last year, Ford said that there was only one character he would consider revisiting. It wasn't Han Solo.

That statement led to a buzz, which turned out to be a reality.

The continent hopping adventurer who goes by the name of his childhood pet will return to the big screen.

The film's basis is as yet unconfirmed but insiders have hinted that themes of Atlantis or another signifi-

cant past civilization will play heavily in the plot.

## Charlie's Angels 2

Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu and Drew Barrymore were the basis, the motive force and the visual presence of the first movie based on the '70s television drama.

Don't expect much from this movie which will once again pit three good looking women, under the direction of a recluse billionaire, against the forces of evil.

The good news, if you like seeing model-types kick behind you'll love this film. The bad news is that is all this film will have to offer.

## Tomb Raider 2:

The somewhat dubious honors of being the world's first digital-celebrity to make it to film may belong to the super Mario brothers or to a badly injured cop

who became known as "Max Headroom."

That has done nothing to stop Lara Croft, the heroine of a series of adventure games from finding success in Hollywood as portrayed by Angelina Jolie. Originally considered a waste of film for anyone except adolescent video game addicts, this film turned into more than a modest hit.

Because one can create as many artifacts as could ever be collected, there is plenty of space for the return of the pony-tailed tough girl.

Timing will be critical with this release. With all the other heavy-hitting sequels out there, Tomb Raider doesn't quite have the name recognition or history to pull viewers into the theater.

Provencal-Weir House  
tour March 9

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) from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 9.

Recognized as the oldest home in Grosse Pointe, the Greck Revival structure was built for Detroit Indian agent and blacksmith Pierre Provencal. Guests may learn about 19th century life in Grosse Pointe, see an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated log cabin, c.1840, on the property. In addition, visitors can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and other publications and products focusing on the Pointes.

Call (313) 884-7010 for more information.

### Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 18, at the Children's Home of Detroit.

The Program will be "Irish Stones" by Jody O'Brien and Colleen Carroll. They will also talk about Belleek china and the marks and customs.

A sing-along will end the program. Jean Carter and Beulah Wells are the hostesses.

### Rose Society holds gathering

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Neighborhood Club at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13.

Bruce Anderson, well-known florist and owner of

Moehring Woods Flowers, will be the guest speaker.

He will examine the emotional impact flowers make upon our daily living routines and how one's "floral personality" is revealed in the display and arrangement of plants and flowers.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Jean Strachan at (313) 881-0878.

### Women's Farm & Garden Association meets

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association meets at noon on Monday, March 11, at the home of Louise Jones.

Co-hostesses are Pinky McNelis and Betty Moran.

The program, "How to Become a Master Gardener," will be presented by the branch's own master gardener.

### Herb Society to meet

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the first floor community room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Plants as Food; Food as Medicine" is the topic discussed by guest speaker Leigh Ann Knope. Hostesses are Mary Glaasco and Pat Muellenhagen.

The public is welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-5381.

### Pettipointe Questers meet

The Pettipointe Chapter of the Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 7, at the home of Barbara Malley.

Maryhelen Feighner will present a program on pyrography. For more information, call Pat Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

### Floral arrangement demonstration

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will present a floral arrangement demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A guest lecturer from Conner Park Florist will show arranging techniques using seasonal flowers and plant materials.

The program is the seventh annual presentation given in memory of and in tribute to Sue Abbott, a flower arranger and member of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Reservations are not required but are appreciated. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the program.

For more information, call Lynn at the Grosse

Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-4594.

### G.P. Questers Chapter 147 meet March 8

The Grosse Pointe Questers Chapter 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, March 8, at the home of Lisa Gandelot.

She will present a program on vintage napkin rings. Co-hostesses are Danielle DeFauw and Lois Jacobs. For more information, call (313) 886-2226.

### Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

The Rev. Fred R. Krauss of First Bethany United Church of Christ will lead the Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday, March 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

### Delta Gamma alumnae meet

On Saturday, March 16, the Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma is hosting the annual founder's day banquet for Province VI of the fraternity, which includes the collegiate chapters at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University and Albion College.

The setting for the celebration is the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The festivities begin at 11:30 a.m. Flowers will be provided by Flowers by Gabrielle of Grosse Pointe Park. The speaker for the event is Dr. Lylas Good Mogk, founding medical director of the Henry Ford Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center.

All Delta Gamma members are welcome to attend. For additional information, call Kelly Vreeken at (313) 884-8705 or Barbie Stephens at (313) 882-4143.

## War Memorial receives grant to expand planned giving program

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has received a \$9,690 Technical Assistance Grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan as part of its "Touch the Future" initiative.

Touch the Future is a six-year program of the Community Foundation funded by The Kresge Foundation and the Hudson-Webber Foundation.

Its purpose is to raise awareness among donors and the general public about the value of charitable planned giving and the importance of building endowment.

It aids nonprofits by providing training opportunities and technical assistance

grants to assist them in their efforts to create or expand planned giving programs.

Coincidentally, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial came to be through a planned gift in 1949 when the Russell A. Alger family donated their home to the community in honor of veterans.

It receives no tax-dollar support whatsoever; contributions are vital for its continued existence.

As a nonprofit organization, revenues fall short of expenses by design and the difference is made up through contributions to its annual fund campaign as well as income from its endowment.

"Annual support and planned gifts are critical to

the War Memorial's ability to provide quality programs. Our endowment serves as a reserve to carry us through in times of economic crisis," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial. "When the market is down, like it is now, our income from the endowment drops. As you can imagine, we are struggling, like most others, to balance the budget and live up to our mission with less income. It's times like these that this community's financial support is so critical."

"We view planned giving as a way of offering our donors an opportunity to extend their values and their visions in a philanthropic sense," said Teri Carroll, the organization's community relations direc-

tor. "Planned giving offers a lot of options for all types of income levels and asset holders, including receiving income for life, which often surprises people. We are grateful for the Community Foundation's support and the opportunity to keep donor dreams alive while strengthening the War Memorial for future generations."

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, founded in 1984, is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of individuals and organizations committed to the future of southeast Michigan.

The foundation works to

improve the quality of life here by supporting a variety of activities benefiting education, arts and culture, health, human services, community development and civic affairs.

Governed by a board of 50 community leaders, the Community Foundation makes grants to outstanding charitable projects in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston counties.

The foundation has assets of more than \$300 million and since its inception, has distributed more than \$100 million in nearly 12,900 grants to nonprofit organizations.

## Title IX advocate to address AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, will sponsor a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, March 23, featuring Title IX advocate Jean Ledwith King.

The day will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon and the program on "Title IX: How it Affects Women's and Girls' Sports in Education."

For admission, mail a check for \$25, payable to AAUW-GP, to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080 by March 18. The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. President of AAUW-GP is Kay Mullaney of Grosse Pointe Farms.

King, a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame since 1989, is a seasoned speaker on the topic of Title IX. She has been practicing law for more than 30 years in the Ann Arbor area. She is a 1968 Law Review graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and is listed in the Bar Register of Prominent Lawyers.

## Early pregnancy class offered

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by a Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator, who will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

# Wedding Show 2002

At

## Blossom Heath

St. Clair Shores

Jewelers, Photographers,  
Bridal Salons & Tuxedo shops  
Flower shops, Travel Agents  
Bakers, Printers

*"Everything to see and plan for your special day"*

April 11  
5pm - 9pm  
Early Bird Tickets  
Buy 1 get 1 Free  
2 for \$5.00  
...or come into  
96 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
(Between Fisher & Muir)  
or call 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Grosse Pointe North High School  
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

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

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to federal guidelines, on Monday, February 25, 2002, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods determined to submit the projects listed below for funding from the FY 2002/2003 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant Program. The City's 2002/2003 CDBG budget is estimated at \$116,000.

#### 2002/2003 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord. & Referrals)	\$32,000
Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
City Hall Handicapped Accessibility Improvements	\$38,000
Administration	\$6,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$116,000</b>

Ted L. Bidigare,  
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 03/07/02



## Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit celebrates 80 years

It's time to dig out the pool skirts, load up your hair with lots of hairspray or Brylcreem and bring your favorite person to Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's party to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

The fundraiser party is being held from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, March 8, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Partygoers will have a chance to win a 2002 Ford Thunderbird in a raffle drawn that evening. Ford Motor Co. donated the "torch red" vehicle to Goodwill. Raffle tickets are already on sale from Goodwill. Only 999 raffle tickets will be sold and cash

prizes of \$1,500, \$100 and \$500 will also be awarded.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us to show how proud we are of this organization and what it has achieved in the metro Detroit region during these past 80 years," said Delois Whitaker, Goodwill's president and CEO. "We have served countless individuals with barriers to employment, helping them gain independence and improve their lifestyles and we will continue to do so for many more years to come."

"Throughout our history, the community has supported our efforts and enabled

us to grow and increase our programming and services. Just as Detroit commemorated its landmark 300 years in 2001 by including the community in its festivities, Goodwill is asking the public to join in our celebration."

Partygoers are invited to "Rock, Roll & Thunder" with dinner, dancing and a rock 'n' roll afterglow. Those who like to party late can come for the afterglow and the cash bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"We wanted to come up with an event that could appeal to everyone and would be fun and different," said event chairwoman Pam

Gray of Birmingham. "The music will be provided by Rumpelstiltskin. Guy Gordon of WXYZ-TV will be the emcee. We do ask that nobody wears denim, in respect to the DAC's dress policy, but other rock 'n' roll-type clothing is very welcome."

Honorary chairpersons are Stephen Ewing and Jeannie Allenspach of Franklin; Frank and Sharma Fountain of Bloomfield Hills; Mayor Kwame and Carlita Kilpatrick of Detroit; Gene and Lois Miller of Bloomfield Hills; Mark and Lois Shaevsky of Bloomfield Hills; Roger and Barbara

Smith of Bloomfield Hills; and Al and Bernie Ver of Ann Arbor.

Event co-chairpersons are Doreen Benson of Birmingham and Shirley Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park. Honorary committee members include John and Henis Feikens of Grosse Pointe Park; Fred and Mary Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cost for the tickets are as follows:

- Corporate tables for 10 can be purchased at \$2,500;
- Benefactor tickets are \$250
- Patron tickets are \$150. These include dinner,

dancing and the afterglow

- Rock 'n' Roll afterglow is \$50
- Raffle tickets for the 2002 Ford Thunderbird are \$100 each. The winner does not need to be present to win.

For more information or tickets, call (313) 964-3900, ext. 302.

The mission of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit is to provide people who have disabilities and other barriers to employment with opportunities to become independent, self-supporting citizens through training, work experience and employment in the community.

## Fun and fashion at G.P. North

The Grosse Pointe Norsemoms present "Spring Glamour 2002: An Evening of Fun and Fashion" on Tuesday, March 19, at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Spring Glamour is a dinner and fashion show featuring ladies' spring fashions and prom fashions for girls.

Clothing is provided by Dawood and President Tuxedo.

Fashions will be modeled by the mothers and students of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Monica Gayle, of WJBK FOX 2 News, will be the master of ceremonies.

In addition, this ladies'

night out will feature "The Sounds of Frank Sinatra," as sung by Mark Randisi.

A variety of prizes will be offered at our raffle, including a stunning Roberto coin,



Monica Gayle

14 karat gold/silver necklace/bracelet, an exquisite Asche Grossbardt 18 karat gold/silver multicolor heart pendant, Kate Spade sunglasses, a DVD player, fitness club memberships, and many more.

Spring Glamour starts at 6 p.m. with a social hour (cash bar). Dinner follows at 7 p.m., the fashion show begins at 8 p.m. and the raffle starts at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$40 with funds benefiting special projects supported by the Norsemoms at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Call Luann Ryan (882-3885) for tickets and information.



The Spring Fashion Show committee members seated from left to right are Jan McGraw, Cathy Miserendino, Karen Slocum, Linda Bahr (Fashion Show Chair), Kathy Flemion, Kathy Zmyslowski. Standing in the back row, left to right, are Michelle Minturn, Trish Morath, Debbie Ruggieri, Dawn Tocco, Cynthia Muncy. Not pictured are Cathy Wynne, Mary Baratta, Luann Ryan, Sandy Moore, Dina Claffone, Linda Farr, Roseanne Horne, Marlene Joseph, Susan Hoffman, Lauren Radke, Thelma Socia.

## Love Affair tennis tourney, auction ball to benefit Cystic Fibrosis

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF) Metro-Detroit Chapter holds its most successful fundraiser of the year, The 2002 Love Affair 14th Set Tennis Auction Ball, Saturday, March 16, at the Ambassador Ballroom at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center.

This year's black-tie gala of fine dining, dancing, silent and live auction also features a private pre-glow party inside the GM World Showcase.

The tennis competition will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 10, at the

Fairlane Club in Dearborn. The tournament includes teams of professional and amateur tennis players paired together in a roundrobin tournament.

Honorary chairman is Mark T. Hogan, General Motors Group Vice President.

Congressman Mike Rogers of the 8th District is the event's honorary guest.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV and WNIC radio is the master of ceremonies.

Sponsors include General Motors, TRW, Faurecia, The

Charleton Group, Hutchinson FTS, Kimball Electronics, Irvin Automotive, Takata, Polytech Netting, Thomas Group and ATMF Realty & Equity.

The mission of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is to assure the development of the mean and cure to this insidious disease.

More than 90 percent of all funds raised go directly toward research, care and education.

For more information, call (248) 269-8759.



## 2002 CSYC Flag officers

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club elected its 2002 flag officers last month at the club's annual Commodore's Ball. From left are vice commodore Dale R. McPherson, commodore Paul J. Lady and rear commodore Terry M. Stocker.

## Pewabic Pottery presents art tile fair

Pewabic Pottery presents its antique and contemporary Winter Art Tile Fair, a one-day exhibit and sale of antique and contemporary handcrafted art tiles, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 10.

More than 60 artists from across the country will show and sell art tiles, tables, trivets, frames and other tile items at St. George Cultural Center, 43816 Woodward (1/4 mile north of Square Lake), in Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$5. Free antique tile appraisal services, tile pressing and tile installation demonstrations are scheduled with how-to instructions for setting tile tables, back splashes and floors. Door prizes will be given hourly. All proceeds from a silent auction of tiles, held throughout the day, benefit the Pewabic education and historic programs.

Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton, is a nonprofit organization that serves the community through classes, lectures, workshops, exhibitions and tours, and also the creation of handcrafted vessels and architectural tile for public and private installations. Housed in a 1907 Tudor Revival building, Pewabic Pottery exists today as both a registered National Historic Landmark

and fully operational production facility. Pewabic Pottery is owned by Pewabic Society Inc., a tax-exempt membership organization funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts

and Cultural Affairs. Pewabic Pottery will not be open on March 10. Regular hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call (313) 822-0954.

**SALE**  
**25% OFF**  
on select designer  
**Fabrics, Trims & Hardware**  
Sale ends March 15

Window Shopping At Its Best Since 1922.  
Take advantage of our FREE parking in back.

**Mack Ave. Drapery**  
& INTERIORS  
20099 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods  
313-884-7180

### Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION, presenting property belonging to various estates and collectors, featuring: an early 19th century Federal miniature tallcase clock by Joshua Wilder, Hingham, Massachusetts; an early 18th century Queen Anne desk on frame; a late 18th century American Federal card table; a late 19th/early 20th century Continental Neoclassical style porcelain parlor table, together with other antique and reproduction furniture; a Tiffany and Company silver plated bronze side table; Tiffany Studios favrite lamps; other Tiffany Studios objets d'art and art glass by Daum, Arsal, Duffner and Kimberly and others; paintings by Gustaf Fjaestad, Edward Portielje, de Ribowsky, William Sonntag and many more; graphics by Miro, Romare Bearden, Maurits Escher and others; sculpture by Marshall Fredericks and Gaetano Trentanove; a huge collection of Britains and other toy soldiers and related material; a collection of American art pottery; ivory; estate Oriental carpets; silver; porcelain; jewelry and much more.

**PREVIEW**  
Monday, March 18 - Noon to 8 P.M.  
Tuesday, March 19 - Noon to 8 P.M.  
Wednesday, March 20 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**AUCTION**  
Thursday, March 21 - 6 P.M.

Late 19th/early 20th century  
Continental porcelain Neoclassical style parlor table, 33 1/2" h.

Late 18th/early 19th century  
American Federal mahogany and satinwood card table, 30" h.

Early to mid 18th century  
American Queen Anne maple desk on frame, 40 1/2" h.

Daum cameo glass footed vase, 8 1/2" h.

Illustrated catalogues: \$20, \$25 postpaid, \$30 foreign  
420 Enterprise Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302  
(248) 332-3528 • (248) 332-6370 Fax • Full Catalogue At: [www.boosgallery.com](http://www.boosgallery.com)  
Now accepting consignments for future sales • Free auction estimates Monday and some Saturdays by appointment  
Personal property appraisals for all purposes  
Priced house sales • Now accepting most major credit cards  
The Gallery is currently purchasing estates and collections  
Private treaties may be arranged

## Star of the Sea Catholic Church holds Lenten Day of Renewal

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center sponsors a Lenten Day of Renewal beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 15, at Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor Zenz leads the reflection at 10 a.m. and again after lunch at 12:30 p.m. A Mass follows at 1:45 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person. Since 1990, Monsignor

Zenz has been the moderator of the curia for the Archdiocese, which entails administration of the departments of the central services of the archdiocese. He wrote the Jubilee 2000 Spiritual Renewal Essays and is doing extensive work with the Catholic Television Network of America.

In addition, Monsignor Zenz teaches at the Sacred Heart Major Seminary and

gives spiritual direction. He is a weekend associate at Holy Name Parish in Birmingham and serves as chaplain for the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Christ Child and the DAC prayer group, among others.

The chairwomen for the Lenten Day of Renewal are Patricia Young and Carolyn Wagner. For more information, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary at (313) 343-3675.

## St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit holds series of Friday Lenten services

St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit, the Historic Episcopal Church next to Comerica Park, announces its Friday Lenten series.

Every Friday the Stations of the Cross will be prayed at noon, followed by an organ recital.

The list of performing organists includes the world-renowned St. John's organist Janice Beck, Jeremy David Tarrant of St. Paul's Cathedral and Wayne State professor emeritus Ray Ferguson.

This is a free Lenten offering and all are welcome to

attend. Free parking is available in the lot on Montcalm Avenue, between St. John's and Comerica Park.

For further information, call (313) 962-7358 or visit the website at [www.stjohns-detroit.org](http://www.stjohns-detroit.org).

## College of Wooster Scot Symphonic Band plays at Woods Presbyterian

The sights and sounds of Scotland, complete with colorful kilts, brazen bagpipes, and delightful dancers, will descend on Grosse Pointe when The College of Wooster Scot Symphonic Band presents a concert that celebrates the American Spirit at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 16, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave. A reception in the church will follow.

Formally attired in brilliant Dress MacLeod tartan plaid that matches Wooster's black and gold colors and reflects its Scottish Presbyterian heritage, the band's repertoire features traditional music from Scotland, highlighted by the pipers' moving rendition of "Amazing Grace," accompa-

nied by the full concert band.

The program opens with Carmen Dragon's arrangement of Samuel Augustus Ward's "America the Beautiful," which has become a standard in the wind band repertoire. The band is dedicating this piece to those who were lost on Sept. 11, to the heroes of that day, and to all who continue the fight against terrorism.

Johann Nepomuk Hummel's "Concerto in E-Flat for Trumpet," arranged by John Corley and featuring trumpeter Jane Rackley is the band's second piece, followed by Gustav Holst's three-part "First Suite in E-Flat" and John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and

Stripes Forever."

Also on the program are Paul Hart's "Cartoon," David Holsinger's "Ballet Sacra," and Giulio Bricciardi's "The Carnival of Venice," arranged by Anton Coppola and spotlighting flutist Caroline Davis.

Conducted by Nancy Ditmer with assistance from Ned Brooks, the Scot Symphonic Band has 90 members, including six pipers and six dancers. The band, which was established in the late 1800s, has been touring every spring since 1976.

Admission is \$5 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets are available in advance at the church office and also at the door the night of the concert.



## A little traveling music

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, presents a musical journey of songs from around the world at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, at Old St. Mary's in Greektown.

Irish favorites, such as "Danny Boy" and "Gaelic Blessing," will be included as well as songs and instruments from Russia, China, Scandinavia, Ukraine, Israel, Greece, Spain and South America.

Admission is \$15 or \$12 for seniors and students. For more information, call (313) 882-0118.



Carrie Davis, left, Jane Rackley and the rest of the Scot Symphonic Band will perform at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on March 16.

## Presbyterian church open house, luncheon

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church holds its monthly neighborhood open house luncheon on Friday, March 15.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.; the cost is \$7.

The program features a video of the Grosse Pointes from 1650 to 1900 presented by Jean Doderhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Reservations are required. Call the church office at (313) 886-4301 or Kathy Kuehnelt at (313) 881-8186 for more information.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
"Founders Day"  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
Since 1842  
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

**SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. - Great Lakes Memorial Service XXXVIII with The Blessing of the Fleet

**THURSDAY**  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,  
Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman,  
Organist and Choirmaster  
313-259-2206  
[marinerschurchdetroit.org](http://marinerschurchdetroit.org)

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1175 Lakeshore at Kercheval  
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

COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075

"Can you See?"  
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](http://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. Worship  
10:45 a.m. Sunday School

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

**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: [gpwpchurch@aol.com](mailto:gpwpchurch@aol.com) • Web site: [www.gpwpchurch.org](http://www.gpwpchurch.org)

**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

**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 Harms, Pastor  
Rev. Morsel Collier, Assoc. Pastor

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. - Church School  
10:30 a.m. - Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

884-4820

**Christ the King Lutheran**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Lenten Service  
Wednesdays 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Supervised Nursery Provided  
[www.christthekingpp.org](http://www.christthekingpp.org)  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.

## 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](http://www.gpbc.org)

## THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You To Worship, Service, Fellowship

Youth Sunday

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services - Sanctuary  
10:10 a.m. Church School for All  
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](http://www.gpmchurch.com)

## 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: [gpwpchurch@aol.com](mailto:gpwpchurch@aol.com) • Web site: [www.gpwpchurch.org](http://www.gpwpchurch.org)

## Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving To Serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, March 10, 2002  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
LENTEN CANTATA "Come Follow Me"  
Chancel Choir and Instrumentalists

Directed by Almada Berkeley, with Jackson Berkeley on the piano  
Church School: Crib-6th Grade

Lenten Communion Service and Breakfast  
Wednesday, March 13th, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m.

Save the Date:  
Sunday, March 17th, 4:00 p.m.  
Music Series—Families Fun with Gemini  
Free Admission

8825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: [www.japc.org](http://www.japc.org) 822-3456

## Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

ALL ARE WELCOME!

SATURDAY, March 9  
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, March 10  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choirs of Girls, Boys and Men  
Preacher: The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr.

10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study

AT TODAY'S FORUM:  
Rector's Forum with the Rev. David J. Greer (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 - 12:30)

FRIDAY, March 8, 7:30 p.m.

Organ Recital  
Daniel Roth, Organist of St. Sulpice, Paris  
Tickets \$10, available at the door

Tuesday Lenten Series  
6:15 p.m. Supper, 7:00 p.m. Classes

Course Choices: "Spirituality of the Beatitudes" or Discussion of our Changing World

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



## Kitchen Studio

has won Sub-Zero's prestigious Design Competition Award last eight years in a row. They were also featured in the premiere edition of *Great American Kitchens*.

A kitchen is no longer just a room where food is stored and prepared, it's the heart of the household, a multi-purpose area where a family gathers together and where guests are entertained.

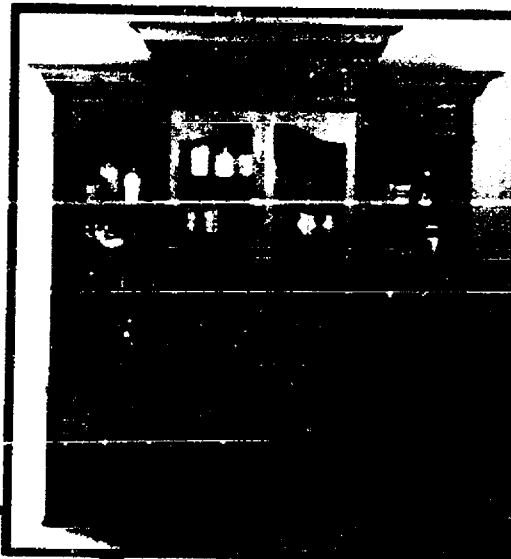
"Studies show that we spend up to 80 percent of our free time in the kitchen,"

says O. Franco Nonahal, owner of Kitchen Studio Inc. in Birmingham. "Why shouldn't it be furnished with the same beautiful furniture, with finishes and hand carved details that rival heirloom pieces?"

"Our cabinets are inspired by furniture. With hand carved wood and special accent pieces that homeowners may order, we're challenging furniture manufacturers."

Traditional designs conceal state-of-the-art cabinet interiors. What looks like a large French Country armoire is really a built-in refrigerator. A dishwasher is hidden behind a small cabinet with decorative hardware, the controls concealed along the top edges. A huge cabinet with beautifully carved ribbons and pineapple designs opens to reveal an ultra-modern wire shelving system.

"This is where technology meets tradition," Franco says.



### THE PROCESS

A visit to Kitchen Studio is the best place to start your new kitchen-remodeling project or building a new home. Franco recommends that people see his showroom and see the unique features these custom cabinets offer. From French Country to Southwest to ultra-modern, and many styles in between, Kitchen Studio has a number of displays from which customers can choose. The displays also show the quality and attention to detail that Kitchen Studio offers. Standard features include self-closing doors and drawers, silent door closures and under-counter cabinets built on adjustable legs for custom heights.

After visiting Kitchen Studio, Franco or one of his designers will visit your home. "We see what the house is asking for," he says. "We design the kitchen to match the house. We incorporate architectural details in the kitchen that already exist in the house."

The family's lifestyle and how the kitchen will be used are factored into the designer's plans. "We're going to design a kitchen differently for a young family with small children than we would for a couple who are 'empty nesters'" Franco says.

Kitchen Studio offers a full line of appliances, including Sub-Zero refrigeration systems and Gaggenau cook tops, with the latest innovations, to complement its custom cabinetry. A new Gaggenau system has both gas burners and a hidden basket for deep-frying or cooking pasta. Innovative plumbing fixtures, which use foot pedals instead of hand controls, make for a sleek counter appearance. Countertops, tiles, flooring (any item a kitchen needs) is available through Kitchen Studio.

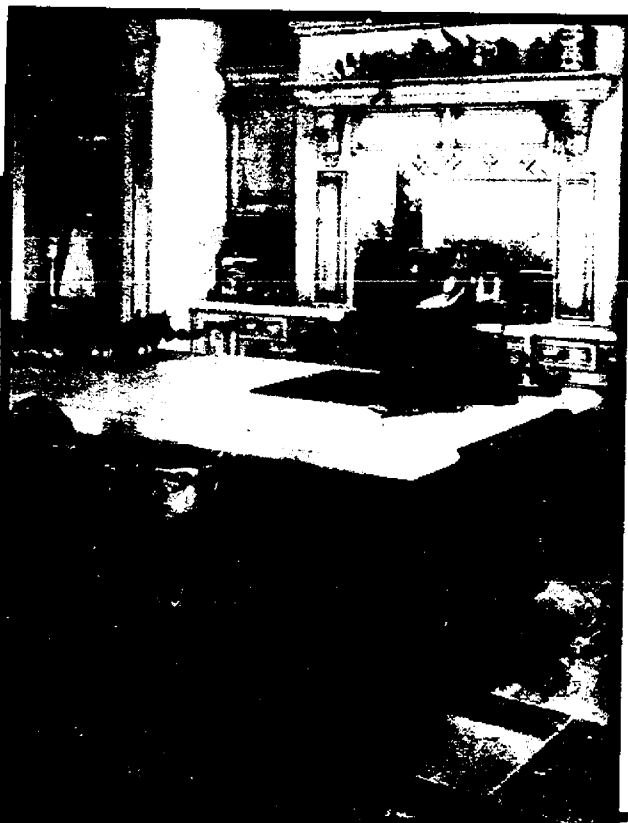
Attention to detail, with a nod toward technology, is a hallmark of Kitchen Studio.

### DESIGN WORK

"Since I've been trained as an architect, I know what is physically possible in designing a kitchen, and since I cook, I know what is practical," says Franco, who earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Florence. He began his kitchen design work at Kitchen Studio in 1988, working his way up from draftsman to owner by 1995. "A lot of form is actually function."

Franco's initial designs are drawn in an unusual way.

He sits across from the customer and sketches his ideas on paper upside down. That's upside down from his perspective, but right side up to the customers. "In a few minutes I can give the customer a



quick, three-dimensional sketch of how the finished kitchen will look," he says.

This unique process can be done in the customer's home, which saves the time of having to go back to the studio to make a computer-generated drawing.

"The first thing I look at is the layout. Then we discuss what form it should take," Franco says. "The colors and materials come last. We work with the customer to come up with the ultimate design. We also work with the builders and interior designers to complete the total design."



# KITCHEN Studio

Kitchen Studio  
is located at  
555 S. Old Woodward Ave.,  
on the southeast corner  
at Brown Street.

Drop in and browse the beautiful showroom,  
or call for an appointment at (248) 645-0410.

You can also visit their web site at: [www.kitchenstudiomi.com](http://www.kitchenstudiomi.com).



## Intestinal distress could be sign of Crohn's disease

'Ecstasy' use rises among teens in 2001. Use of the drug "ecstasy" continued to increase among American teenagers in 2001, following sharp increases among adolescents and young adults in recent years, but the rate of increase finally is beginning to slow.

That result comes from the most recent national survey in the "Monitoring the Future" series, conducted annually for the past 27 years by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research (ISR).

Ecstasy, also known as MDMA (methylenedioxymethamphetamine), is a stimulant drug, often taken for its hallucinogenic effects. It first became popular in the "rave" and all-night party scene, and its use spread and began to rise sharply in 1999.

The proportions of 8th, 10th, and 12th graders who reported having ever taken ecstasy in 2001 were 5 percent, 8 percent and 12 percent, respectively.

The 2001 Monitoring the

Future survey included some 44,000 students in 424 public and private secondary schools throughout the coterminous United States. Study director Lloyd D. Johnston and fellow social psychologists, Jerald G. Bachman and Patrick M. O'Malley, have been conducting the surveys since 1975, with support provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, one of the National Institutes of Health in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The annual surveys have included high school seniors since 1975, and nationally representative samples of 8th and 10th graders since 1991. Questionnaires are administered to students in their classrooms by ISR staff members each spring.

According to the investigators, ecstasy use has risen quite dramatically among young people ages 16 to 26 in the past few years, and last year (2000) also began to rise even among 8th graders.

"Since 1998, ecstasy use has roughly doubled among American teenagers," Johnston said. "While we are seeing a continuing increase again this year, we are also seeing evidence of a deceleration of this rise, as growing proportions of students are coming to see this drug as dangerous." (In fact, no one individual grade actually shows a statistically significant increase this year but all of them show some continuing increase in both lifetime and annual prevalence; and taken across all three grades combined, this one-year increase is statistically significant.)

"In the past we have seen a turn-around in use occur for other drugs as a result of more young people seeing them as dangerous," Johnston said. "We have been saying for some time that the use of this drug will not turn around until young people begin to see its use as risky, and this year, for the first time, they are finally beginning to see it as more dangerous."

The proportion of 12th graders (the only ones asked about their perceptions of risk for this drug) saying that there is a great risk associated with experimenting with ecstasy jumped by 8 percentage points this year, from 38 percent in 2000 to 46 percent in 2001.

"I believe this is happening as a result of accumulating evidence about ecstasy's adverse consequences, vigorous efforts by the National Institute on Drug Abuse to disseminate the facts about possible consequences, and extensive media coverage of the drug and its effects," Johnston said.

At the same time, however, there is a continuing sharp increase in the availability of ecstasy, with the proportion of 12th graders saying that they could get ecstasy "fairly" or "very" easily, increasing from 40 percent in 1999 to 51 percent in 2000, and then again to 62 percent in 2001.

"This reflects an extremely rapid spread in availability," Johnston said, "which is

due in part to the fact that this drug is still reaching new communities."

In 1998 only 53 percent of the schools in the 12th grade national sample had any survey respondent who had used ecstasy; but this proportion rose to 66 percent by 2000, and reached 72 percent by 2001.

"Thus, even if fewer students are willing to use ecstasy in the schools where it has been present, that decline very likely has been more than offset by the continuing rapid diffusion of the drug to additional areas," Johnston said.

The use of ecstasy has reached many demographic subgroups, according to the study results, but it is much less favored among African-American students than among white and Hispanic students.

To illustrate, among 12th graders only 2 percent of African-American students report using ecstasy in the prior year compared to 10 percent of both white and Hispanic students.

"In fact, hallucinogenic drugs generally have not been nearly as popular among African-American students as they have been among whites and Hispanics," Johnston said. "The same holds true for inhalants."

Ecstasy is only one of the many illicit drugs covered by the study. A number of the others held relatively steady this year, but a few showed important changes:

**Heroin:** After a long period of increase, heroin use finally began to decrease among 10th and 12th graders in 2001.

"These declines were substantial and highly statistically significant," Johnston said.

For example, the proportion of 10th graders reporting any use of heroin in the prior 12 months fell from 1.4 percent in 2000 to 0.9 percent in 2001, while the comparable statistic for 12th graders fell from 1.5 percent to 0.9 percent over the same interval. (Among 8th graders the turn around in

## 'Matters of the Heart' is the theme of 2002 women's health conference

Relationships, we can live with them and we can live without them. At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16, St. John Health System will hold its annual women's conference. This year's theme, "Matters of the Heart: Embracing Body, Mind and Spirit through Positive Relationships," will focus on heart health and how to build and maintain positive relationships in professional and personal life.

The conference will help women find peace and balance as well as energize and inspire women to embrace physical well-being, stimulate the mind and revive the spirit.

Susan L. Taylor, publica-

tion director of Essence Magazine, is the keynote speaker. Delano Small, MD, a cardiologist from Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will also speak on women and heart disease (the No. 1 cause of death among women).

Interactive and informational booths that include massage, aromatherapy, image consultation, and health information will help nurture the body, mind and spirit.

"We invite women from across the metro Detroit area to join us for this morning of balance and peace," said Cynthia Tauog, vice president, Urban and Community Health, St.

John Health System. "This is an opportunity for women to embrace wellness of the body, mind and spirit and receive insight on how to develop positive personal and professional relationships."

It is also our objective to address health disparities, a holistic approach to health and educate participants on making healthy lifestyle choices in the context of daily living.

The cost of the conference is \$25. It will be held at the Westin Hotel Southfield-Detroit at 1500 Town Center in Southfield.

To register for the event, call St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.

## United Health Organization awarded grant from Metro Health Foundation

The United Health Organization (UHO) has received a grant for \$18,975 from the Metro Health Foundation (MHF). The money will purchase much needed medical equipment to perform vision and glaucoma screening during Project Healthy Living.

Formerly known as Project Health-O-Rama, Project Healthy Living is a community health screening program that offers free and low-cost health screening and health education services to residents of southeast Michigan.

In 2001, the Project ran for 33 days and screened more than 17,900 participants.

UHO has had a productive partnership with Metro Health Foundation through the years and this year's grant represents an award tripled over the 2000 award from Metro Health.

With the grant, UHO will purchase two non-contact tonometers used to perform glaucoma screening for project participants and one auto-refractor which will be used to perform visual acuity screening for participants.

The auto-refractor, which will automatically align and record a participant's near and far vision, will enable United Health volunteers to bridge language barriers with participants

who are children as well as adult participants with language differences.

During the 2001 Project Healthy Living program, 17,979 participants registered for a battery of free and low cost tests and services and an additional 4,636 people volunteered or exhibited at 88

Project screening sites. The new equipment will enable UHO to expand offerings of visual acuity and glaucoma screening to participants. Metro Health Foundation is a private grant-making foundation.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident George Brandau serves on the board of trustees of the UHO.

### Grosse Pointe Pediatric Speech Pathology

WYNNE WILLIAMS • M.A., CCC • SLP

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE SPECIALIZING IN CHILDHOOD SPEECH AND LANGUAGE DISORDERS AT WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL IS IN PRIVATE PRACTICE AT...

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131 KERCHEVAL AVENUE • SUITE 75  
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TELEPHONE 313.886.6000

## Cancer patients can 'look good...feel better'

Looking good makes anyone feel better. But it's especially true for women who have undergone radiation treatment or chemotherapy. Bon Secours Cottage CancerCare is offering the "Look Good...Feel Better" program to help women deal with the physical effects of cancer treatment.

"Radiation and chemotherapy may not only cause a woman's hair to fall out, but also affect skin and nail color and condition,"

said Jackie Fisher, director of the CancerCare program for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. "Helping these women look good improves their self-esteem. Consequently, they may be more inclined to get out and enjoy their favorite activities."

At the "Look Good...Feel Better" sessions, specially trained and certified volunteer cosmetologists help women choose and apply makeup that lifts their looks

as well as their spirits. Participants are encouraged to bring in a wig, if they have one, for assistance with styling and care. Wig selection and the fashionable use of scarves, turbans and hats also are discussed and demonstrated.

The next "Look Good...Feel Better" session takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the fourth floor conference room at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse

Pointe Farms (one mile south of Moross). Free valet parking is available at the Kercheval entrance.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association Foundation, and the National Cosmetology Association, "Look Good...Feel Better" is a non-medical service that does not promote any cosmetic product line. The program is free.

Attendance is limited to ensure that each individual receives special attention. Women receiving cancer treatment at any health care facility are welcome. Reservations should be made before March 18 by calling Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

## Cottage Hospital book sale

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary hosts a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in the lobby of Cottage Hospital.

Easter books and gifts, best sellers, hobby, inspirational, children's and coffee table books will be on sale. In addition, CDs, toys and other gift items will be sold.

Fresh popcorn can be purchased by those who wish to snack as they browse. Those who spend \$25 or more will be entered in a prize drawing to win a free basket of books.

Proceeds from the book sale will be directed to the Women's Diagnostic Imaging Center. Cottage Hospital is at 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## COMMUNITY HEALTH DAY FOR COLON CANCER AWARENESS

1 DAY ONLY EVENT!  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH, 2002

11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.



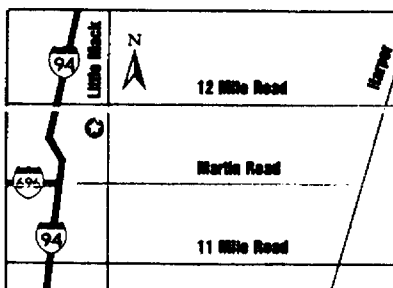
### EASTSIDE ENDOSCOPY CENTER

JOIN US FOR:

• Educational lectures on colon cancer & other GI health issues. Physician experts from the medical staff of EEC & GI Medicine will speak on these subjects at 12:00 P.M. & repeated at 2:00 P.M.

Topics Are:  
- All that you need to know about colorectal cancer  
- What is acid reflux?  
- Are ulcers caused by "bugs"?  
- The facts about colonoscopy

• Blood pressure check  
• Colon cancer risk assessment  
• Informational handouts  
• Food, beverages & giveaways  
• Much, much more!



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PHONE 586.447.5110

## 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!

Perfect for:  
• Sports teams  
• Youth groups  
• Dance and cheer teams  
• Charitable groups  
• Music groups  
• Church groups

We'll provide:  
• Signage  
• Registration materials  
• Support

Set up your sale at:  
• Community events  
• Sports events  
• Grocery stores  
• High traffic areas

Contact Karla Altervort at 313-343-5578 for additional information

Grosse Pointe News

## 'Ecstasy' use rises sharply among teenagers in 2001

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Heroin: After a long period of increase, heroin use finally began to decrease among 10th and 12th graders in 2001.

"These declines were substantial and highly statistically significant," Johnston

said.

For example, the proportion of 10th graders reporting any use of heroin in the prior 12 months fell from 1.4 percent in 2000 to 0.9 percent in 2001, while the comparable statistic for 12th graders fell from 1.5 percent to 0.9 percent over the same interval. (Among 8th graders the turn around in heroin use began last year, although there was little further improvement this year.) All of this year's improvement came in the form of heroin use that does not involve the use of a needle—in other words, smoking or snorting it. While the degree of risk associated with heroin use has not risen much in the past few years, it remains at quite high levels.

Inhalants: The use of inhalant drugs, including solvents and aerosols, continued to decline gradually in all three grades, although the decline reached statistical significance only for 12th graders.

There has been a steady, gradual decline in inhalant use among teens since 1995, as perceived risk has grown.

Perceived risk increased further in 2001, which bodes well for continued improvement in the inhalant situation in the future, according to the investigators.

"We think that the active efforts of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America and other organizations to get the word out about the dangers of inhalants have paid off," Johnston said. "We observed an upward shift in this belief in all three grades in 1996, which corresponded to when the Partnership launched an ad campaign on the dangers of inhalants."

LSD: Overall hallucinogen use, and the use of LSD specifically, are below their peak levels reached in 1996 in all three grade levels.

Gradual declines continued in 2001 in the lower grades (only that for 10th grade was statistically significant), but not in 12th grade.

"We have seen a considerable decline in LSD use over the last five years," Johnston said, "but in this case it is not because youngsters are coming to see the drug as more dangerous."

In fact, the opposite has been happening: perceived risk and disapproval of using the drug have actually been declining.

"We think the reduction in LSD use may be occurring because ecstasy is displacing it as a drug of choice," Johnston said. "The reported availability of LSD has dropped gradually in recent years, but that could simply be because fewer students have friends who are users." Barbiturates and Narcotics Other than Heroin: Use of these two drug classes is reported only for 12th grade students. Both drug classes had been showing a gradual, long-term increase in use until 2001, when use finally leveled off for both.

Cocaine and Crack: The usage rates for both crack and powder cocaine are below the recent peaks reached in 1998 among the 8th graders and in 1999 among 10th and 12th graders, but only the 10th graders showed further decline this year.

These recent improvements followed a period of considerable increase in the early 1990s for both forms of cocaine use, although their usage levels never attained the high rates observed during the peak of the cocaine epidemic in the mid-1990s.

"Like most of the illicit drugs, cocaine and crack showed an increase—or what I have called a 'relapse'—in use early in the 1990s," Johnston said, "but have shown some improvement over the past several years."

Any Illicit Drug Use: At each of the three grade levels, the proportion of students who have used any of the illicit drugs during the

prior year is below the recent peaks (attained in 1996 or 1997), but only among the 8th graders is it appreciably below the peak level.

The 8th graders had shown steady, gradual declines from their 1996 peak rates through 2000, but showed no further decline in 2001. The other two grades showed no declines in 2001 either. This leveling in 2001 is largely due to the fact that usage of marijuana—the most widely used of all of the illicit drugs—itsself held steady this year.

Alcohol: Most measures of alcohol use among teens have shown considerable stability since the beginning of the 1990s. However, insofar as there has been change over the past decade, it was in the form of a slight increase for most alcohol-use measures in the early 1990s, reaching peak rates in 1996 or 1997, followed by a slight decrease over the time interval since then. The recent fall-off has been most pronounced among the 8th graders who, for example, showed a decline in 30-day prevalence of any alcohol use from 26 percent in 1996 to 22 percent in 2001.

Monitoring the Future is funded under an investigator-initiated research grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Surveys of nationally representative samples of American high school seniors were begun in 1975, making the class of 2001 the 27th such class surveyed. Surveys of 8th and 10th graders were added to the design in 1991, making the 2001 nationally representative samples the 11th such classes surveyed.

The sample sizes in 2001 are 16,800 8th graders, 14,300 10th graders, and 13,300 12th graders, for a total of 44,300 students in all.

Visit the ISR Web site at [www.isr.umich.edu](http://www.isr.umich.edu) for more information.



10:40 AM

Lois cuts her finger preparing food for her card club. She wraps her hand in a towel and grabs the car keys. Destination: The ER at Cottage Hospital.

12 NOON

12 noon and 12 stitches later, Lois shuffles the cards at her card club.

9:54 AM

Across the street, Bill comes in from a run, feeling light-headed with chest pains. He dials 911. Destination: The ER at Bon Secours Hospital.

11:04 AM

Bill is stabilized and admitted to the Bon Secours critical care unit.



## TWO ER LOCATIONS TAILORED TO FIT YOUR EMERGENCY.

The Emergency Departments of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services provide prompt, expert medical attention 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Both are staffed with board-certified physicians and specially trained ER nurses. And, Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals are within blocks of each other — near where you live or work — so you're always close to the care you might need.

### COTTAGE.

WHERE MINOR EMERGENCIES GET MAJOR ATTENTION.

The ER at Cottage Hospital treats minor medical emergencies — not requiring admission to the hospital — in comfortable and familiar surroundings, close to home. We specialize in prompt treatment of your emergency. Often, you're on your way within an hour.

### BON SECOURS.

WHERE MAJOR EMERGENCIES COME FIRST.

The ER at Bon Secours Hospital is ready to respond with expert medical attention in life-threatening situations. Inpatient beds are available for anyone requiring admission for continued care and treatment.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE  
HEALTH SERVICES



Progressive medicine with the human touch.

THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENTS OF  
BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES.  
MINUTES AWAY. MINUTES APART.

## Beware of fake AARP reps who try to cheat seniors

The Michigan state office of AARP and a mid-Michigan television station have received several complaints from citizens who have answered a marketing pitch from salespeople pretending to be connected to AARP.

Some AARP members have been contacted by a salesperson claiming to represent AARP in a pitch to market financial planning advice. The salesperson applies hard-sell techniques

to persuade people to invite the marketer to their homes. Typically, the salesperson then delivers a pitch about the need for a living trust.

The living trusts are actually "kits" that may not fit the personal needs of a customer. Some solicitors are asking as much as \$1,500 to fill out the forms. AARP has urged people who believe they need living trusts or wills to make contact with a reputable law firm, which would probably charge no

more than \$500 if a living trust was warranted.

AARP urges people who receive a card in the mail, a phone call, or a door-to-door solicitation from persons who say they represent AARP, or mention AARP in any context, to alert the office in Lansing immediately. AARP does not sell estate-planning services, and anyone who implies an affiliation should be reported. Email miaarp@aarp.org or call (517) 482-2772.

## Auction will be held March 15 to benefit brain disorder research

The Park West Gallery, Southfield, is hosting an auction of fine art on Friday, March 15. Proceeds will benefit the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) and the Mental Illness Research Association (MIRA).

Both organizations fund

important brain disorder research at the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and other leading research institutions.

In addition to the live auction at 8 p.m., there will be a silent auction beginning at 7 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine are being catered by Unique

Restaurant Corp. The cost is \$35.

Honorary chairpersons are Thomas Coles, M.D., (NARSAD Board member) and Patrick Mason (MIRA President).

For additional information and to R.S.V.P., call (313) 885-0632 or (800) 521-9654, ext. 315.

## Senior Men's Club meets March 12

The members of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Following lunch, a short business meeting will be

held at noon. This will be followed by a talk by Frank Hennessey on "Detroit's Future — Mass Transportation."

At the conclusion of his talk a short period will be available for questions.

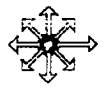
Former members now living outside the Pointes may now attend by first contacting one or the other of the following: Ed Olsen (313) 824-2827, Dick Kay (313) 886-3567, or Dr. Paul Zavell (313) 881-5592.

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## Women's retreat March 9

The Lay Theological Academy and the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are co-sponsoring a women's retreat from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe's Old Rectory.

The Rev. Kate Thoresen, a Presbyterian pastor, presents the program. Bring a sack lunch; refreshments will be provided. The cost is \$10. Reservations are required. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

## World population is aging

A mind-popping prediction about our world was released last week in a report from the United Nations' Population Division.

By the year 2050, it's estimated there will be two billion people in the world aged 60 or older, outnumbering those 15 years and younger.

Today seniors over 60 comprise 629 million of the world's population.

The report was developed for the UN World Assembly on Aging that opens next month in Madrid.

This surge of older people is duplicated in the United States, and results from people choosing to have fewer children, while medical advances and life style changes are enabling more people to live longer.

Not surprising then is a brand-new mentorship program between medical students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and a local retirement community which last month completed a successful first year.

The American Association of Medical Colleges has praised the program and points to it when any medical schools inquire about programs for older patients.

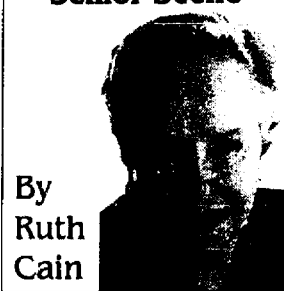
It's the only program of its kind in the country, but undoubtedly the predecessor of many similar programs in American medical schools, given the unprecedented growth of our aging population.

The goal of the program is to produce more sympathetic doctors who will listen to and respect older patients as interesting, independent people, and not dismiss them as cranky, fragile patients.

The belief is that most medical students get a skewed view of the lives of older people if all they do is treat broken hips or failing bladders or devastating diseases such as Alzheimer's.

The mentorship program helps medical students

### Senior Scene



By  
Ruth  
Cain

know older people before they are sick, while they still keep active with clubs and sports, dances and visits with friend and family members.

It is hoped that this one-on-one relationship between mentors and students will help the students, when they become doctors, to think about how to get an older patient back into action as soon as possible rather than just alleviating their pain so they can sit up to watch television.

So how does the mentorship program work to achieve this goal?

The UMKC Medical School arranged with a local retirement community to get volunteers from their residents who would meet on a regular basis with medical students.

This meant that students had to go to the mentor's apartment, have meals with them, take them shopping and communicate on all different kinds of subjects.

At first the students were worried about fitting these visits into tight academic schedules and how to get transportation to the mentors.

These problems were worked out, but many of the students were leery that any good would come from the program.

They also feared that the senior mentors would do nothing but complain about everyday health problems.

Actually, the program created good feelings from both mentors and students.

One student said it was

good to see older, independent seniors living their lives. Mentors said they got over their stereotyped ideas of young medical students as "immature" young people who just want to party.

There were words of advice from the mentors to the students: a different communication style may be necessary with some seniors.

The doctor should be sure the patient understands the diagnosis, give directions for taking medicine that are very clear, determine whether a patient will need support when they return home, and listen to complaints of pain.

Patients know very well what hurts when it shouldn't and frequently aren't just griping about discomfort in general.

The relationships between mentors and students often went deeper than even the most optimistic supporters of the program had hoped.

In fact, at a party last month celebrating the first year anniversary of the program, an exhibit of projects, such as scrapbooks and photo albums made jointly by mentors and students, was displayed.

There were 100 pairs of mentors and students who participated in the first year's program.

A new group of mentors and students has already begun the second year. But many students from the first year program say they intend to keep up their friendship with their mentors during the remainder of their medical studies, and even after.

The program was financed by a \$100,000 grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York City, which works to improve care of the elderly.

One in every 10 people over 65 will experience a hip fracture, yet many people who suffer this devastating injury are not able to live independently after the fracture.

Regular exercise is the best way to prevent hip fractures. It improves bone density, strength and vigor. It also speeds recovery and increases survival rate if a hip fracture does occur.

And remember, prompt surgical intervention is critical to a successful hip fracture outcome.

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## Historical marker honors Milk River

By Mimi Drinnan  
Special Writer

On a cold and blustery Tuesday morning, the Milk River settlement was formally dedicated and a historical marker presented to the residents of St. Clair Shores.

It is located adjacent to the newly reconstructed Milk River Bridge on the southwest side of Jefferson Avenue between 8 1/2 and Nine Mile.

Among the attendees for the ceremony on Jan. 15 were Gus Blumline, chairman of the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission, who welcomed and introduced visitors at the dedication.

Sam Logan, member of the Michigan Historical Commission, made the presentation of the plaque and Mayor Curt Dumas Jr. accepted it on behalf of the city.

Other guests included State Rep. Bill Callahan (D-St. Clair Shores), council member Bob Hison, Lillia McMacken, Fred Hessler, Mike Lozon and Gerald Perry, who are members of the historical commission and director of the public library, Art Woodford.

Archivist Cindy Bieniek saw her research come to life in the words on the plaque.

Mickey Barnhart, curator for the Selinsky-Green Museum, weathered the cold winds and Ann Fitzpatrick, vice president of external affairs, represented the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

From the city of St. Clair Shores, Mike Leiss assisted with the details.

Descendants of early settlers included: Bill Frasad, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilgendorf, Diane and Bob Blumline and Susan Blumline.

A replica of the St. Clair Shores muskrat mascot, Angie, sitting on it haunches, oversaw the proceedings from beneath the marker.

The historical marker symbolizes the area in St. Clair Shores, then known as L'Anse Creuse, that has been documented as its earliest settlement, dating back to 1702.

As early as 1796, French families living in the vicinity grew produce and flowers, cultivating narrow strip farms that led to Lake St. Clair. The community was incorporated as the village of St. Clair Shores in 1925 and became a city on Jan. 15, 1951.

The words of Logan's presentation "resounding through the crowd, "...it gives me great pleasure to present this historical marker to the people of St. Clair Shores ..." and the acceptance speech of Dumas, "... we are proud and grateful to accept this historical marker dedicated to the Milk River settlement..." brought to a close the city's 50th anniversary celebration.

## Winter tree action flourishes in Woods

The tree commission in Grosse Pointe Woods has been spending part of the winter thinking of spring, specifically Arbor Week, April 22-26.

To commemorate the annual event, commissioner Ken Peterson has recommended planting either red jewel maple or hemlock conifer seedlings on city property throughout the community.

Allen Dickinson, the city council's representative to the tree commission, said, "The lesson we learned with the American elm is that we want a mixed forest."

### G.P. Woods to hold MS Walk

Some 1,500 people are expected to turn out for an all-Pointes charity walk-a-thon based out of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Organizers of the May 5 Multiple Sclerosis Walk hope to exceed last year's donations of \$140,000.

To accommodate walkers of different fitness levels, participants will have the choice of three courses of three, six and 12 miles. All courses will begin and end at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The two shorter courses will wind through side streets in the Woods. The return leg will extend up Lakeshore and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 12-mile route will lead participants through the Farms, City and Park before heading back up Jefferson, Lakeshore and Vernier.

— Brad Lindberg

He said a variety of trees is less susceptible to an epidemic like Dutch elm disease, which has killed swaths of American elms throughout the Grosse Pointes and North America.

"Each year we plant a different variety of tree," Dickinson said. "The objective is to keep the woods in the Woods."

Joe Shock, who serves on the commission as a representative of the Woods department of public works, was impressed by the quality of specimens that Tom's Landscape and Nursery began planting on city property Dec. 5.

On a forthcoming matter, the city's memorial tree planting ceremony has been scheduled for April 10. The commission has received 21 requests to plant trees for the program.

On yet another matter, city representatives are positioning the Woods to win a repeat designation as a Tree City USA. The Woods is one of Michigan's longest-running recipients of the award.

To make sure the city is in the offing for the latest designation, which will cover 2001, members of the tree

commission have submitted a renewed application to the Michigan Department of Forestry.

In an update to an ongoing project, work is proceeding on a new and expanded edition of the Community Tree Booklet.

A draft is being reviewed before being sent to a printer. Publication will cost \$1.55 per booklet. Commission representatives estimate 2,000 copies will be produced.

Arbor Week in the Woods culminates with National Arbor Day, April 26.

— Brad Lindberg



Photos by Ken Eatherly

### Steps to India

Sangeeta Kar ("she who sings and dances") entertained parents and children at the Woods branch library on February 20. She performed the oldest classical dance form of India and sang Indian music. Originally from Orissa, India, Sangeeta Kar now teaches dance in Midland. The visit was arranged by Michigan Touring Arts.



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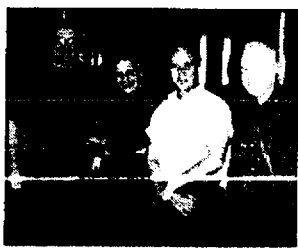
## War Memorial turns blue March 15

The Friends of the War Memorial present the Jukes, who will perform at "Blues Night at the War Memorial" from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 15.

The Jukes are a hometown band that plays Chicago-style blues. Three of the members once played with the Detroit Blues Band, which Metro Times voted "Best Blues band in the City" on several occasions.

Bob Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Farms sings lead and plays harmonica, Mickey McKenzie of Grosse Pointe Park plays bass, Salvatore Shermataro of St. Clair Shores plays guitar and drummer Tom Wagner hails from Fairhaven.

Tickets are \$20. Light hors d'oeuvres, soft drinks and setups will be provided. Feel free to bring your own beverages. Call (313) 881-7511 to make early reservations.



The Jukes, from left, are Mickey McKenzie, Salvatore Shermataro, Tom Wagner and Bob Rabaut.

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## 'Real men' do eat quiche

In an effort to continue watching what I eat, this week's feature is a healthy take on quiche. Egg substitute replaces fresh eggs, which are the foundation for these creamy egg pies.

The following recipe is intended to give you ideas for creating your own low-fat quiches. I think you'll find this combination of ingredients delicious as well.

### Healthy Farmers Quiche

1 ready-made round, folded pie crust  
1 9-inch deep (glass) pie dish  
2 turkey (Italian style, hot or mild) sausages  
1/2 cup chopped tomato  
1/2 cup chopped onion (your choice)  
1/2 cup Simply Potatoes shredded hash-browns  
1 cup low-fat shredded cheese (your choice)  
2 cups (1 16 oz. carton) egg substitute (Egg

Beaters)  
1/2 cup skim milk  
1/2 teaspoon each, salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon dried parsley  
pinch of cayenne pepper, optional

Begin by cooking the turkey sausage. Squeeze the meat from the sausage casing into a small saute pan over medium-high heat.

Cook until the meat is browned, about 10 to 15 minutes, using a wooden spoon to crumble the meat as it's cooking.

Place the cooked sausage in a medium bowl and add the tomato, onion, shredded potato and shredded cheese.

Toss until the ingredients are well combined and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly coat the 9-inch glass pie dish with non-stick spray. Unfold the prepared pie crust and fit it into the pie dish. Flute the edges if you wish. Set aside.

### A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



In another medium bowl whisk together the egg substitute, skim milk, salt, pepper, parsley and cayenne. Set aside.

To the pie crust first add the tossed turkey mixture evenly in the dish. Next, pour the egg substitute mixture over the ingredients.

Carefully place the pie dish on the center oven rack and bake at 350 for 1 hour. The quiche will be golden brown and should be firm.

Insert a knife in the center of the pie if you're not sure. The knife should come

out clean. Remove from oven and serve hot or cooled to room temperature.

This tasty quiche is a perfect breakfast, lunch or brunch entree.

Slices of fresh fruit will make a lovely garnish and a fresh garden salad turn this dreamy, good-for-you pie into an impressive meal.

Heart patients should hold the cheese.

I was never a big fan of egg substitutes until I discovered just how bad the yolk of an egg really is (healthwise, that is).

These days, I stock my refrigerator with the healthy egg alternative.

Use your imagination and load your quiche with any veggies you may have hanging around the kitchen.

My neighbor Dorothy Farley loved my quiche and has started making them herself. That's the best compliment any cook can receive!

## Can figure skating be considered a sport?

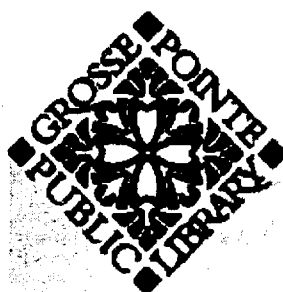
As the Olympic Games were winding down, Dave Letterman had American soldiers stationed in Kandahar give the Top 10 countdown: 10 things good about being stationed in Kandahar. Number seven was "you don't have time to dwell on that skating controversy."

Which brings me to what's been bothering me even more than the controversy itself.

Despite the beauty and popularity of figure skating, despite the strength and skill it takes, it's not a sport. If it is a sport, then perhaps ballet should be added to the summer schedule.

I mean, if you accept figure skating as an Olympic event, you might as well accept — oh, I don't know, say — synchronized swimming in the summer. Oops, it's already there. What could possibly be next?

Can you imagine the pole vaulters getting points off the score for their costumes? Or hockey teams for their smiles? What if the downhill



### The Book Return

skiers select the wrong music? Will they lose points? I thought I'd use the dictionary definition of sport in order to back this proposition. The dictionaries on the web are limited short-form definitions, albeit useful. I usually check into [www.yourdictionary.com](http://www.yourdictionary.com). You can find it linked from our home page, [www.gp.lib.mi.us](http://www.gp.lib.mi.us) under "Librarians' Webpicks" in "Resources."

I returned to my handy

dandy Webster's Ninth New Collegiate. You'll find it in 423 at the library. But that was no help at all. One definition is "laughingstock." Which brings to mind the infantile Tonya Harding and her merry little band of Neanderthal misfits. Her misguided effort started me wondering about this whole thing years ago.

I looked through our collection to find that really up-to-date books of Olympic history didn't exist anywhere in the system. Older materials are in 796.48.

If you check Books in Print or Amazon, you won't find much available either. It makes sense: People want Olympic materials at the time it happens. Television, radio, newspapers and magazines work. Online you can reach the official Olympic Game site at [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org).

The best sources for this one are the simplest. You'll find terrific charts of statistics, events and winners in both the Encyclopedia Americana and the World

Book. Of course, World Almanac can help you, too. Americana is also a great source for game rules.

The current editions of reference books have to remain in the library, but you can check out older editions and many are replaced every year. You can find the older encyclopedias in 031 or in a special collection.

Recent almanacs are in 317. If you want to look at history through almanac listings, Central Library keeps World Almanacs going back to 1940, available on request.

As for the question of figure skating as sport, who can tell? One thing sure: as long as more television viewers worldwide prefer to watch figure skaters than any other Olympic sport, it will remain in the games. It might be interesting to check the history of competitions that were cut from the Olympics, like underwater swimming, and why.

Back to the scoring: The skating committee chairman, whose judgment was questionable at best, recommended an even more convoluted system with more judges and scores being eliminated at random. (Oh, that makes sense. That sort of complication always puts a stop to bickering.)

For starters why don't they require that everyone wear the same color leotard and tights? It might be a step toward grading on the actual skating ability of the opponents.

When all is said and done, in the matter of Olympic Game irregularities, more is said than done.

It will continue to be so as long as the real name of the game is "money" and not "excellence." And as long as no one on the committee is willing to say so.

Questions? Comments? You can reach me online at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us) or at the library.

### 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.

### March is Red Cross month

March is Red Cross month. Get to know your local Red Cross by becoming a volunteer. Opportunities exist in all areas. For more information, log onto the Red Cross web site at [www.semredcross.org](http://www.semredcross.org) or call (313) 494-2849.

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Grosse Pointe News



## Thursday, March 7

### 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. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004.

## Friday, March 8

### Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, March 8, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Fred Krauss of the First Bethany United Church of Christ, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

### 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 Dittilies, 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. 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, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. 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 Catholic Church, 646 Monroe in Detroit. Tickets for each concert are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-0118.

### Pick a pet

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings a selection of potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods,

Saturday, March 9, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

## Sunday, March 10

### Choir concert

The 30-voice choir of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit, will lend their talent to the Michigan premiere of composer Jackson Berkey's work Come Follow Me during a free Music Sunday Concert, Sunday, March 10, at 10:30 a.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

### Isn't it romantic

The Festival Choir and Instrumentalists will perform the music of French romantic composer Gabriel Faure during a Music at Memorial program, Sunday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A free will offering will be accepted. Call (313) 882-5330.

### Chamber concert

The music of Dvorak and Wieniawski will fill the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during a Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert, Sunday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 15 or free for members. Call (313) 886-1604.

### Bach is back

The Brunch with Bach series returns to the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, March 10, at 11 a.m., with the music of Mozart and Schumann as performed by Dave Everson on French horn and Rob Conway on piano. Tickets for brunch and the concert are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children. Seating on the carpeted stairwell for the concert is \$5. Call (313) 833-4005.

## Tuesday, March 12

### Caregiver workshop

Get an overview of Alzheimer's disease, gain solutions to challenging behaviors and explore legal and financial matters when Services for Older Citizens presents a free Caregiver Workshop, Tuesdays, March 12 and March 19, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (248) 557-8277.

## Wednesday, March 13

### 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.

### Green thumb alert

Master Gardener Nancy Szerlag, a writer for The Detroit News, will show you how to create Gorgeous Gardens the Easy Way, Wednesday, March 13, at 7 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The fee is \$8. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Friday, March 15

### 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.

## Saturday, March 16

### Pipes & plaids

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will echo with the sights and sounds of Scotland when the bagpipers and dancers of the Scot Symphonic Band of the College of Wooster, Ohio, appear in concert Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with a reception in the church. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 886-4301.

### For the birds

Explore the bird sanctuary of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House under the expert guidance of Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited during a Bird Walk program, Saturday, March 16, at 8 a.m. The event will conclude with refreshments in the Tea Room. Admission is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Tune into \$

Receive Advise on New Estate Rules & Long-term Care Options, Saturday, March 16, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. CKWW Radio, 580 AM, and Brian J. Kurtz, CSA, of Assured Investment Planners, Inc. will host a free Money Matters financial and estate planning show and seminar, broadcast live, from 9 to 10 a.m. Call (586) 779-6111.

### Live & Learn

#### War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Improve your posture, flexibility, balance and breathing with The Feldenkrais Method of exercise, Fridays, March 15 through May 3, from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee is \$70. Celebrate spring by Starting A Tea Society With Friends, Monday, March 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Culinary and Pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito will offer two delicious courses on Tuesday, March 19. Learn to make authentic Italian cuisine with Come La Mia Nonna, from 6 to 8 p.m. or discover how to put a tasty zip into your Easter Brunch, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fees for both courses are \$45. Keyboard and vocal specialist Joe Armijo will headline a Broadway Brunch, Sunday, March 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$27. Focus on your future through techniques of prediction and prophecy with The Maps of Our Destiny, Monday, March 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Relax together with Massage for Couples, Monday, March 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Sip vintage Bordeaux when Bonnie Delsener presents a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Tuesday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Bring out the actor in you with an Adult Improvisation Workshop, Wednesdays, March 20 through May 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$135. Explore new employment opportunities with a Consulting School Workshop, Wednesday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 pre-registered or \$40 at the door. Improve your artistic skills with Watercolor Painting, Thursdays, March 21 through May 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$90. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

The fee is \$20. Relax together with Massage for Couples, Monday, March 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Sip vintage Bordeaux when Bonnie Delsener presents a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Tuesday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Bring out the actor in you with an Adult Improvisation Workshop, Wednesdays, March 20 through May 22, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$135. Explore new employment opportunities with a Consulting School Workshop, Wednesday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$30 pre-registered or \$40 at the door. Improve your artistic skills with Watercolor Painting, Thursdays, March 21 through May 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$90. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

## Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, March 31. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for

## by Madeleine Socia

Take advantage of educational opportunities with Lifelong Learning classes at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Create your own greetings during a Card Making class, Mondays, March 11 through March 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. Take an Introduction to Word, Thursdays, March 14 through April 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$70. Preregistration is requested. Call (586) 493-0917.

### Computer classes

Plug into the information age with free computer classes at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Tuesdays, take a Beginner Internet course, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and an Intermediate Internet Course, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Every Thursday, Computer Basics will be offered, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Email Basics can be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Preregistration, via phone or the sign-up sheet at the Circulation desk, is required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

### 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, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Seinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission.

The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

## Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Regular tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, March 31. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for

adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

### Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing.

The Spring Session will run Monday, March 4 through Friday, May 17. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Free Fitness Testing for all Kalo/Nautilus students will be offered on Monday, March 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. or Thursday, March 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered on Thursdays and Fridays, March 7, 8, 21 and 22. Get in the swing of things with Golf, Monday, March 11 through Thursday, April 25. Courses will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m.; Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 1 to 2 p.m. or 2 to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$57 per session. Spring Tennis begins in the week of Monday, March 18. Times vary. Adults pay \$60 for five, one-hour lessons. Indulge in the fine art of Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Monday, March 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15, plus \$8 for supplies. Create your own Patriotic Beaded Bracelets, Thursdays, March 14 and March 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus during March.

Gain an understanding of the construction and design process with Build Your Own Home, Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 12 through March 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$224. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

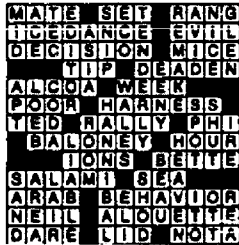
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The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

### 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. Call (313) 577-2972.

## Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS
- Society new-come
  - Baffle
  - Regis-
  - employer
  - Kayaker's prop
  - Soft-boiling aid
  - Chum
  - Tart fruit used in preserves
  - Expert
  - Early hrs.
  - Brunch entree
  - Seal of approval
  - Actress Campbell
  - So as to emulate
  - Bottom line
  - Sleuths, slangily
  - Angry
  - Staff
  - Highway division
  - Aquarium favorite
  - Energy
  - Arabian
  - Nights' fier
  - Summerer's offering
  - Attractive
  - Command
  - Arctic shot
  - Pindic peace
  - Axle-to-axle measure
  - Candle tally
- DOWN
- On Mom's side
  - DuPont rival
  - Either of
  - AT&T's Ts
  - Memorization methods
  - Dump from the payroll
  - Billy Ray Cyrus series
  - Listening device
  - Monokini lack
  - Pollen-bearing organ
  - Tout of King of
  - diamonds?
  - Honeydew, for one
  - Intern-to-he's study
  - Upset the (mess up)
  - Naked
  - Coagulate
  - "Hurnbug!"
  - Satan's specialty
  - Throw
  - Lotion additive
  - Sideways
  - Outdo
  - Gordus puzzle
  - Cabinet member (Abbr.)
  - Pennsylvania port
  - Use up "Jeopardy" clue
  - Working stiffs
  - Race (Pref.)
  - Period of decline
  - Gravy vessel
  - Move cautiously
  - Pack away
  - Oklahoma city
  - squid, for short
  - Morino mama



**War Memorial for kids**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. 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 Workshopping 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 partake in Tots in the Treehouse programs, 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) 884-6838 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

**CHADD meeting**

Cynthia Alderman, Ph.D., of the Macomb Intermediate School District, will explain the ins and outs of the most common related programs available through the school system during Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD) meeting, Tuesday, March 12, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the second floor Resource Room of South Lake High School, 21900 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 447-2845.

**Just for kids**

Entertain and educate your children with programs designed just for kids at the

**Assumption Cultural**

Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Help your little bundle of joy relax with Infant Massage, Mondays, March 11 through April 8, from 5 to 6 p.m. for infants from birth through two months of age or 6 to 7 p.m. for three-month-olds to toddlers. The fee is \$40. Launch your students, ages 10 through 13, on a new career with Preparing to Babysit, Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Put your aspiring drivers, ages 14 years and 8 months and above, behind the wheel with Ace Drivers School Segment I classes, Monday, March 11 through Thursday, April 11. The fee is \$249.

Children, ages 10 and above, can tee off with a Teen and Youth Golf Clinic, Tuesday, March 19 through Tuesday, April 16, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$40. Encourage confidence and self-discipline with Pee Wee Karate, Saturdays, March 9 through May 4. The fee is \$30 for one hour or \$50 for one-and-one-half hours. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (586) 779-6111.

**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 in Grosse Pointe Woods. 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 in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-8560.

**Dad 'n' daughter dance**  
Pop 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 for each additional daughter.

They can be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Offices, 90 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 343-2405.

**Catch the buzz**

Let your youngster learn All About Bees during a Nature Link for Kids Animals in Winter Workshop, Saturday, March 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets of the Hive will be the day's feature video presentation. Call (313) 852-4056.

**Three ring fun**

The famed Circus Royale will headline the 78th Annual Circus at the Fairgrounds, through Sunday, March 10, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, at Woodward and Eight Mile in Detroit. The show will go on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday, at 10:30 a.m., 2 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. Call (866) 244-8673.

**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 Colors: 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 to 8:30 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. Call (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 free 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 new Digital Dome Planetarium and view Winter Nights, weekends, through March 17, at 1 and 3 p.m., alternating with virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. Improve your knowledge of the human mind during Brain Awareness Day, Saturday, March 16, hosted by the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is The Human Body, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 2 p.m. on weekdays. Dolphin

will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. on weekends and 1 p.m. on weekdays. Journey into Amazing Caves can be seen at 10 and 11 a.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekends. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

**Zoo news**

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, 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 representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. View The Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibit, featuring archival materials from Meadow Brook Hall, Friday, March 15 through Sunday, July 8. The Hall of Fame is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Dolphin

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 folktale *Close The Window...*, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through March 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

**African-American experience**

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. See in the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture.

The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-6800.

**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. Children can also explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse.

The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

## points counter

thirteen stevenson



**Speedi Photo**  
Frame, Portrait & Gift Center

Now is the time to have your child photographed with a **live cuddly bunny** at Speedi Photo. Call for your appointment 313-881-7330. Speedi Photo, Frame, Portrait & Gift Center, 20229 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



**YOUNG CLOTHES**

All Maternity Clothes on SALE from 50% - 75% OFF... Strollers are 30% OFF. All Children's Spring Apparel is 30% OFF. Plus, everything else in entire store is 20% OFF or more... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)881-7227



**Wild Birds Unlimited**

**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK**  
**March 9th - 16th**

Join us for these **FREE** programs - seating is limited, pre-registration is essential. Call (313)881-1410 to register. Sorry no organized groups.

**Organization for Bat Conservation**, Saturday, March 9th at 2:00pm & 5:00pm. Learn fascinating facts about these creatures as well as a chance to see them.

**Nature Discovery**, Sunday, March 10th at 3:00pm & 4:30pm. Michigan snakes & reptiles will be the topic. Come see some of these creatures.

**Hummingbird Gardening**, Tuesday, March 12th at 7:00pm. Learn more about these little jewels and how to create a hummingbird garden with this presentation and slide show.

**Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy**, Thursday, March 14th at 6:00pm. You've read about urban sprawl, but what can you do about it? Learn how you can be involved as well as reap the benefits of using conservancy properties...

**20485 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)881-1410**

**KISKA JEWELERS**

New arrivals... beautiful new shipment of diamond engagement rings and wedding ring sets. Stop by Kiska Jewelers and choose from our large variety, with a price range to suit everyone's budget...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.



**Sindbad's**  
at the River  
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## North beats South in title game of tough hockey regional

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The pressure might increase but the competition shouldn't get any tougher for Grosse Pointe North's hockey team.

The Norsemen came through what was arguably the toughest Division II round against Southgate Anderson.

A big reason for North's success was its depth and conditioning.

The Norsemen outscored their two regional opponents when they got fired in the 8-0 in the third period and coach Scott Lock said that the work the team did during the summer paid off.

"The kids did a lot of off-season conditioning," Lock said. "That and the fact that we're deeper than most teams we play, has helped us in the third period."

"I keep telling everybody this is a marathon, not a sprint. U-D really came after us in the first two periods and played well, but when they got tired in the third period we flourished."

North trailed 4-1 with less than two minutes remaining in the second period of its game with U-D Jesuit, and a lot of folks probably thought

that the Norsemen's Division II state title defense might end one game into this year's playoffs.

But none of those people were in the North locker room between periods.

"Our kids weren't ready to have their season end," Lock said. "Especially our 10 seniors. They showed leadership. They went out and made things happen."

Things started happening

See HOCKEY, page 2C



Photo by Bob Bruce  
Senior Mike Manning, No. 23, sparked the Harper Woods boys basketball team in its conference tournament semifinal win over Livonia Clarenceville.

## Pioneers win Metro tourney

By Bob St. John Staff writer

It's been decades since Harper Woods' boys basketball team has won a conference championship.

Last week, the Pioneers put an exclamation point on its first conference championship since the program's heydays of the late 1950s, beating Macomb Lutheran North 64-55.

"Winning conference championships is always our goal," head coach Loren Ristovski said. "Harper Woods hasn't tasted success in years, but now the school can finally boast a basketball division and tournament title."

Harper Woods basketball was in the dumps for the better part of four decades.

Every once in a while a Pioneer team would finish .500, but this year's squad blew that image away.

"These guys love to play basketball and the guys have played like a team since day one," Ristovski said.

The No. 2 seed North made the No. 1 seed Pioneers work for every point, but in the end the trio of senior James Douglas (17 points), sophomore James

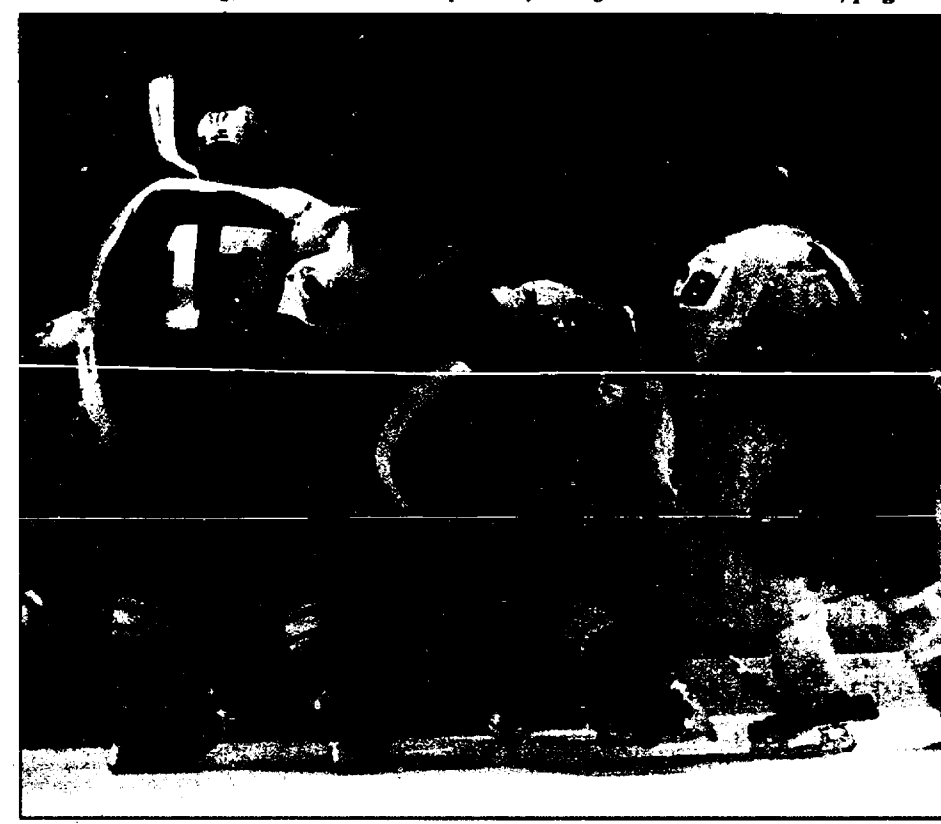


Photo by Bob Silvers

There's plenty of action along the boards in front of the Grosse Pointe North bench during last weekend's Division II regional championship hockey game between the Norsemen and Grosse Pointe South.

See PIONEERS, page 3C

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Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship with a 10-0 record. In front, are Leigh Ann Colson, left, and Karl Griesbaum. In the second row, from left, are Kristen Browksi, Jill Bramos and Christina Solomon. In back, from left, are Liz Andary, Lauren Andary, Erin Tobin, Shelby Simmon, Meghan Brennan and Chelsea Ochylski.

## North perfect in MAC White but stumbles in district final

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

In three days, Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team experienced the highs and lows of high school sports.

The high came last Wednesday when the Norsemen wrapped up an undefeated dual meet season (10-0) in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 15-9, 13-15, 15-12 win over Anchor Bay.

The low came on Friday when North suffered a 4-15, 15-0, 16-14 setback to Regina in the Class A district final hosted by the Norsemen.

One bad day shouldn't detract from an outstanding

season and that's what North had in its first season with Brefka as the head coach.

"One good thing about the girls this year is that they rose to the level of the competition," she said. "We had some good practices and were prepared to play Anchor Bay."

The Tars won the MAC White title last year with a 10-0 record and came into the season as the favorite to repeat. North's rise to the title probably surprised some, but the Norsemen's coach wasn't one of those people.

"I have high expectations and I thought that we'd have a good season," Brefka said. "There were times when I thought we could have played even better. I thought we were capable of winning the league. The only question might have been our lack of experience, but we kept improving as the season went on."

Brefka thought the turning point came midway through the league season. "We beat (Grosse Pointe) South and Anchor Bay, then we went to the finals of the Andover tournament," she said. "We were on a roll after that. Winning the league was a really wonderful experience. That's why it was so hard to lose in the district."

North's victory over Anchor Bay featured contributions from everyone on the team. "It was an awesome team effort," Brefka said. "I'm so proud of all the girls. They were the most focused that I've ever seen them."

Brefka knew that it would be difficult to play at Anchor Bay. There's usually a large crowd and it was the Tars' Parents Night. "My biggest concern was that they'd be fired up, and

they were, but we were tough serving and we got that great team effort," Brefka said.

A glance at the individual statistics shows the team effort.

Meghan Brennan served nine points, including five aces. Chelsea Ochylski had 10 service points with three aces. Leigh Ann Colson had nine points and eight digs. Shelby Simmon finished with seven kills and nine digs. Christina Solomon had seven kills and seven digs. Erin Tobin finished with 19 assists.

North did a good job again of neutralizing Anchor Bay's top hitter, Tamara Fant.

"Their other middle hitter (Karla White) did the most damage against us," Brefka said. "We took Tammy out of the game again. We had some nice blocks against her and every time we got one, we got pumped up even more."

North couldn't duplicate that effort against Regina. The Norsemen breezed past Detroit Finney 15-4, 15-1 in its first match of the district, but had a disastrous second game against Regina after an easy win in the first game.

"I don't think the Finney match helped us, but Regina deserved to win," Brefka said. "They served great."

The play of Ochylski and Simmon was the highlight of the match for North.

"Their mindset was good all day," Brefka said. "They stayed focused for the entire match."

North finished the season with a 26-6-6 overall record.

"We lose only four seniors (Solomon, Bramos, Kristen Browksi and Karl Griesbaum) so most of the team will be back next year," Brefka said. "I'm looking forward to it."

## Lutheran East spikers win district title

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball team blanked Detroit Dominican 15-0, 15-0 last week, winning a Class D district championship.

It was the Eagles' second title in three years and fourth in five years.

"The girls did what they had to do to win the match," East head coach Reay Zoellner said. "They really wanted to win the championship after losing it last year to Bishop Gallagher."

Bishop Gallagher, under head coach Elvira Mihali, upset the Eagles a year ago, but last week the Lancers lost to Hamtramck St. Florian in the first round.

"Sure the girls wanted to win it after the tough loss from a year ago," Zoellner said. "During practice the day before the districts, I told the girls who were on the team last year to remember how bad they felt after losing and to play their hardest so it didn't happen again."

There was no question who the best team was, as Dominican had no chance.

Lutheran East pounded

St. Florian 15-10, 15-6 in the semifinals.

"The girls were a little tentative in the first game, but they settled down and played well," Zoellner said.

Junior Kristin Altenburg was back in the lineup after missing the Eagles' final two matches of the Metro Conference Tournament.

"She was back in practice a few days later and her shoulder is fine," Zoellner said. "It was nice to have her on the court because she means a lot to the team, but everyone was able to play in both matches, which was nice in the districts."

Other standouts were senior Emily Bellhorn and juniors Kelli Zoellner, Stacy Turgeon, Caitlin Gerdts, Sherrie Wier, Sarah Schurig, Anjani Mahabir and Michelle Windhorse.

Sophomore Brandi Dona also played and earned a district medal.

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 22-11-4 overall and Bishop Gallagher finished the season 1-21.

Coming up for the Eagles is a Class D regional semifinal at 3 p.m. on Saturday,

March 9, at Livonia Ladywood.

The Eagles will face Canton Agape Christian Academy in one semifinal, while the other semifinalists are Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and, possibly, Detroit Holy Redeemer.

"I don't think a Lutheran East volleyball team has ever won a regional title, but we can't think about that because we have to concentrate on our first opponent," Zoellner said.

### Basketball

Lutheran East sophomore Matt Johnston made his varsity debut last week, scoring 17 points in the Eagles' 64-57 loss to visiting Detroit Holy Redeemer.

Johnston provided a much needed spark to a struggling Eagles offense.

## Hockey

From page 1C

late in the second period. With 1:31 left in the period, Eric Dloski knocked in Robbie Floyd's rebound from the edge of the crease to cut the Jesuit lead to 4-2.

"There's a huge difference between a three-goal lead and a two-goal lead," Lock said. "A two-goal lead is the hardest thing to play with."

It didn't take long for the Cubs' two-goal cushion to evaporate. At the 24-second mark of the third period, Neal Gram tipped in Eric Touhey's shot from the point to make it 4-3.

The Norsemen tied the game at 5:50 when Chris Barger jammed his own rebound past Jesuit goalie Pat Griffin after being set up in the slot by Roger Horrie.

North, which applied heavy pressure on the Cubs' goal from the opening faceoff of the third period, finally took the lead at 10:32 when Barger, doing his best Igor Larionov impression, slid a pass across the crease to Horrie, who flipped it into the net.

The Norsemen got an insurance goal 1:05 later on the same play, with Barger setting up Horrie in the slot.

"Once we got the lead we didn't sit back," Lock said. "A lot of teams get defensive when they get the lead, but we keep applying pressure."

North outshot Jesuit 16-4 and three of the Cubs' shots on goal were clearing passes that were on the net.

Jesuit opened the scoring at 2:11 of the first period when Mike Garry knocked in Will Ryan's rebound. North tied the game at 1:1 at 3:34 on Floyd's shot that deflected off a Cubs defenseman.

Jesuit scored the next three goals. Mikel Fachini made it 2-1 at 1:02 of the second period. Scott Anderson scored on a short-

handed breakaway at 6:13 and Garry scored his second of the game on a rebound at 10:57.

"I think there were a lot of signs of relief from North people after that game was over," Lock said. "And a lot of disappointment from the other Division II teams in the state."

Dan Vasquez, who came on in relief of Collin Chase late in the second period, got credit for the win. Horrie, Barger and Gram each had two assists, while Dloski, Floyd, Trevor Mallon, Touhey and Erik Schleicher picked up one apiece.

Although there was a six-goal margin against South in the regional championship game, Blue Devils goalie Andrew Scavone kept the contest close until the final minutes.

"He was spectacular," Lock said. "He gave them a chance to win the game."

North held a 40-12 edge in shots but the Norsemen were only ahead 2-0 going into the final period.

"They gave us all we wanted for a period and a half, but once again our depth paid off because they were using two lines and four D (defensemen) most of the time," Lock said.

South coach Bob Bopp was pleased with his team's effort in the game.

"We played well in all three playoff games," he said. "We know how good North is. They're an outstanding team. I don't know if there's anybody in Division II who can beat them."

"We thought the first goal in this game was important. Scavone ended his career with three great games. The score of this game would have been a lot worse without him. I was pleased with

the way my team kept playing hard right to the end." Barger opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 9:14 of the first period when his high slap shot sailed over Scavone's glove.

Horrie made it 2-0 at 7:33 of the second period when he knocked a rebound past Scavone after he made a good glove save on Jon Thomas' shot from the point.

The Norsemen got a key goal 53 seconds into the third period when Floyd sent Mike Mueller into the open on a breakaway. Mueller made a move on Scavone and put the puck in the net for a 3-0 lead.

"That was a set play," Lock said. "We had hoped for a 2-on-1 but we got a breakaway. Mueller has been playing well. Getting that three-goal lead was a little extra cushion for us."

Dloski, Andy Scarfone and Gram each scored in the final 5:02 to seal the win for North.

Vasquez recorded his second straight complete-game shutout. David Neveux, Patrick Hogan and Thomas each had two assists for North, while Andy Carter, Floyd, Scarfone and Shawn Hunter had one apiece.

South advanced to the championship game with a 5-4 win over Brother Rice.

Two third-period goals by sophomore defenseman Trey Shields snapped a 3-3 tie. The goals were the first two of Shields' high school career and both were slap shots from the point.

The first came at 8:18 of the final period to give the Blue Devils a 4-3 lead. Shields increased his team's cushion to two goals at 9:54. The second goal became even more important when the Warriors' Steve Walters scored with 2:24 remaining.

"The whole tournament was good for us," Bopp said.

"Our success will go a long way to build for next year. We have a lot of players returning and this will help everybody forget the regular season."

South had a disappointing regular season, losing 16 games, although many of them were decided by a goal or two.

Several of the younger Blue Devils raised their level of play during the regular season.

"Rob Porter came into his own this season and continued to improve during the playoffs," Bopp said. "Shields is only a 10th-grader and he looked good in the tournament."

Jordan Winfield has been our most complete defenseman and he'll be back, too. Avery Schmidt has also improved a lot during the course of the season. That whole line of Schmidt, Porter and (Justin) Graves will be back next year. They had an excellent tournament."

Brother Rice jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Rob Brunmeier's goal at 1:20 of the first period, but Graves tied the game on a rebound of Tim Vandenboom's shot at 11:12.

Graves put South ahead 2-1 at 6:18 of the second period with his second goal of the game but the Warriors' Brendan Peters tied it with a power-play goal at 10:18. Schmidt put the Blue Devils back in the lead at 12:59 when he converted a pass from Porter. Peters then scored another power-play goal with 15 seconds remaining in the period to make it 3-3.

"Rice has one of the best power plays I've seen," Bopp said.

The victory over the Warriors provided a measure of revenge for South, which let a 3-0 lead slip away in a 5-3 loss to Rice earlier in the season.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received from qualified food handlers by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2357, until 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 15, 2002, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following service as described herein below:

#### LAKE FRONT PARK CONCESSION STAND OPERATION

Additional copies of the specifications and bids sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/07/2002

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2002 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2002  
from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
and  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 2002  
from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
and  
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Ext. 252.

Tim O'Donnell,  
City Assessor

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





Notre Dame's Chris Joswiak, above, and his teammates battled, but lost 4-3 to Cranbrook Kingswood in a Division III regional championship game.

## Notre Dame iced by Cranbrook

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Notre Dame's goal of winning a regional title went down the drain once again last weekend.

For the past two years, the Fightin' Irish lost in the first round to powerhouse Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Head coach Kevin McKay knew his Irish had to beat the Cranes in order to advance.

"Every team in our regional has to beat Cranbrook at sometime during the regional," McKay said.

McKay's squad had Cranbrook Kingswood in the regional championship game, which turned out to be a heartbreaking 4-3 loss.

The Cranes' Matt Fritz scored a power play goal midway through the third period to win the game.

The Irish got two goals from senior Padraic Timmons and one from senior Evan Topor.

Notre Dame cruised into the title game, blasting University Liggett School 6-1 in the semifinals and Waterford Lakes 6-1 in the first round.

For Timmons and Topor,

plus Doug Langlois, Joel Maltese, Pat Lipa and Anthony Arnone, their career ends with three straight losses to Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Notre Dame hockey team finished the season 18-5-3 overall.

### Swimming

The Notre Dame swim team finished fifth in last weekend's Catholic League swimming and diving championship meet at Royal Oak Dundero.

Birmingham Brother Rice edged Redford Catholic Central to win the championship, while U-D Jesuit and Warren DeLaSalle rounded out the top four.

"It was the Brother Rice/Catholic Central show,"

### Pioneers

From page 1C

Bailey (23 points) and sophomore Bruce Mosley (13 points) was too much for the Mustangs to handle.

North couldn't stop Bailey in the paint as every one of his 10 field goals came within five feet of the basket.

"Bailey is our junkyard dog," Ristovski said. "He gets great rebound position and getting offensive rebounds makes him a tough player to defend."

Mosley and Douglas each had eight assists, while Bailey finished with 13 rebounds.

Other contributors were senior Mike Manning (four points), junior Erik Brice (three points) and senior Darryl Gay (two points, two blocked shots and six rebounds).

"I like the way we are playing," Ristovski said. The Pioneers led 32-22 at the half and never allowed North to get within striking distance in the second half.

In addition, the Pioneers made 18-of-24 free throws, compared to only 9-of-23 in their 76-56 semifinal win over Livonia Clarenceville.

"Clarenceville plays a tough, rugged game, but we were able to use our transition game to beat them," Ristovski said.

Harper Woods led 41-25 at the intermission and extended the margin to as much as 25 points in the second half.

Mosley scored 21 points, while Bailey had 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Douglas added 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Gay had six points and 11 rebounds.

Senior Mike Manning came off the bench to score eight points and it was his defensive play that sparked the squad.

"Mike gets his hands on a ton of passes and he is a tough defender," Ristovski said. "He gives us a spark off the bench."

Harper Woods completed its regular season with an 84-48 nonleague loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

"I wanted to get all of our players some time on the court," Ristovski said. "The game prepared us for our district game against New Haven."

The Harper Woods basketball team finished its regular season 16-4 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a possible trip to a Class C district championship game at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 8, at Memphis.

### Volleyball

The Harper Woods girls volleyball team ended its season last week, losing to Royal Oak Shrine in the first round of a Class C district tournament.

In the title match, Shrine beat University Liggett School 15-8, 15-8.

A season of disappointment was felt by everyone, including head coach Liza Rogers. Injuries, sickness and an array of other distractions led to a 5-16-1 final record.

head coach Rick Johnston said. "This was a tough meet for us smaller teams, but the competition will help our swimmers prepare for next season."

Sophomore Derek Johnston was the Fightin' Irish's top competitor, finishing 10th in the 100-meter butterfly and 11th in the 100-freestyle.

"I was pretty happy with my swims," Derek said. "It's something to build on for next year."

"I saw a lot of improvement from all of our kids during the year," Rick Johnston said. "We can be a better team next season because most of our kids are returning."

### Basketball

Senior Brian Biggs scored 28 points, helping the Notre Dame basketball team beat Detroit City 69-55 last week.

"This was a nice win for us," head coach Don Sicko said. "City forces you to execute because their kids play such good defense."

"Our guys responded by

executing the offense and forcing them into some bad shots during the second half."

The game was tied at 12 after the first quarter, but the host Fightin' Irish outscored the Bears 24-12 in the second period to lead 36-24 at the half.

City stormed back to cut the deficit to 41-36 midway through the third period, but Biggs took over, scoring six consecutive points.

Sicko's squad stretched its lead to double digits early in the final stanza and never looked back.

"I wanted to get a couple of games with teams that would make us work," Sicko said. "I want our kids to head into the district tournament playing their best basketball."

The Notre Dame basketball team, which defeated Redford Bishop Borgess in its season finale, improved to 14-6 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is a possible Class B district championship game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 8, on their home court.

## Regina upsets North in district finals

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Regina's volleyball team pulled off its biggest upset in a decade last week, beating host Grosse Pointe North 4-15, 15-0, 16-14 in a Class A district championship match.

"We kept fighting and fighting until the final point was won," Regina head coach Paul MacDonald said. "We believed we could win, even after North beat us bad in the first game."

"I'm proud of the girls for playing so well against two solid rivals."

North, under first-year head coach Kim Brefka, rolled past the Saddlelites in the first game.

MacDonald's squad put a bagel (a zero score) on the Norsemen in game two, setting up a winner-take-all third stanza.

"We had all of the momentum, but we knew North wouldn't quit," MacDonald said. "The third game was tight throughout, but our girls made the crucial plays down the stretch."

North led 4-0 and 9-5 in the third game, but Regina outscored the home team 11-5 to take the title.

It's Regina's third district championship in the past four years and it gave most of the Saddlelites two titles in a row over their rivals from North.

Regina's basketball team also defeated North in the district title game.

"The girls are playing well," MacDonald said. "We weren't the favorites, but now we're playing in the regionals."

Regina edged Grosse Pointe South 15-12, 15-11 in the semifinals.

"We were two evenly matched teams, but once again our girls made the plays when it counted most," MacDonald said.

For the Saddlelites, senior Courtney Bixman had 21 digs and nine kills, while senior Lauren Gay added 15 kills on 27 attempts with only four errors.

"Courtney was our MVP, but it took the entire team to win," MacDonald said.

Senior Erin Kenney, who had 10 consecutive service points in game two against North, finished with 10 kills on 26 attempts with only three errors, and senior Danielle Newman added three kills, 18 digs and 34 assists.

The Regina volleyball team improved to 15-24-3 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a Class A regional semifinal on Saturday, March 9, against Royal Oak Kimball at Fraser.

"We would love to play Fraser (ranked No. 2 in Class A) for the regional title, but we will not even think about them because we have a regional semifinal to play," MacDonald said.

## Home defeats cost South a share of MAC Red crown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's gym certainly wasn't home sweet home for the Blue Devils basketball team this season.

"Seven of our nine losses came at home," said coach George Petrouleas after South closed out the regular season with a 65-60 double-overtime defeat at the hands of Port Huron Northern last Friday.

"I don't have an answer for it. This is the first team that I've had here that hasn't played well at home. We're usually tough to beat at home."

Petrouleas thought that South had the perfect schedule this year. Six of its first seven games were at home and the Blue Devils closed out the regular season with four home contests in its last five.

"I thought we were in good shape with four of our last five at home, but we lost three of them," Petrouleas said.

To make matters worse, the late-season slump knocked South out of first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"What really hurts is that we were never out of first place until the end of the season," Petrouleas said. "We started poorly and we finished poorly. We didn't have enough quality quarters during the last three weeks."

Chippewa Valley moved into a tie for first with the Blue Devils when the Big Reds beat South on Feb. 22. Chippewa won the outright MAC Red title when it held on for a 48-46 win over L'Anse Creuse in its final regular season game.

Northern got an outstanding performance down the stretch from junior guard Joel Whymer, who scored 21 of the Huskies' last 28 points, including an 11-for-12 performance from the foul line in the two overtimes.

South looked like it was in a good position to claim a share of the title early in the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils had scored seven straight points to take a 40-37 lead and Northern was reeling.

Nate Korff, who had scored 10 of his 14 points in the third quarter, injured his knee and was unable to continue. The Huskies then lost their top inside threat when Roger Williams fouled out.

That's when Whymer, who finished with 27 points, went to work. He converted a three-point play with 1:47 to go to give PHN a 44-42 lead but John Hancock tied the game with a pair of free throws with 1:23 remaining in regulation.

South had a missed free throw with 32.4 seconds left and the Huskies failed to connect on a shot at the buzzer ending the fourth quarter.

Whymer and South's Stu Boynton traded three-point baskets late in the first overtime to keep the game tied at 49-all.

PHN jumped ahead early in the second overtime on baskets by Whymer and Andy Grant and the Huskies maintained the lead the rest of the way.

Boynton made it 63-60 with a three-pointer with 4.6 seconds left. Northern missed a pair of free throws with 2.2 seconds left. South

got the rebound but called a timeout that it didn't have, resulting in a technical foul. Whymer then hit both free throws to seal the victory for PHN.

"We did a poor job defensively," Petrouleas said. "Eighteen of their 23 baskets were layups. We had people who weren't helping out on defense — and with our defense, we have to have help."

Boynton led South with 17 points. Dan Buckley had 16, Brett Fragel 11 and Tom Jahnke nine. Fragel had 12 rebounds, one more than Buckley. Jahnke dished out 10 assists.

Earlier, South kept pace with Chippewa Valley by beating Fraser 51-46.

"We played a very solid game against Fraser," Petrouleas said. "They were ahead 15-8 at the end of the first quarter because they hit three threes, but we were doing the things we wanted to do. We felt we were always in control."

The Blue Devils had a 23-20 halftime lead and South stretched the margin to 34-26 after three quarters. The lead eventually reached 12 points in the final period before the Ramblers closed the gap with a couple more three-point baskets.

Buckley had 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Fragel finished with 12 points and four blocked shots.

Brendan Butler had six points in the fourth quarter, including four straight free throws to help South maintain its lead.

South finished 11-9 overall and 10-4 in the MAC Red.

advantage eventually became a factor as the game wore on, but the Norsemen held their own most of the way.

"This was a great step for our program," Trombley said. "We didn't have many breakdowns on defense and we did a good job of blocking out, but there's only so much that you can do when you're playing against guys who are 6-10 (Walter Waters) and 6-8 (Rashaun Marshall)."

But the most damage was done by 6-foot-4 junior Brandon Jenkins, who finished with a team-high 15

See NORTH, page 4C

## Norsemen play well against state-ranked district foe

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Coach Matt Trombley had nothing but praise for his Grosse Pointe North basketball team after its 48-30 loss to state-ranked Detroit Southeastern in the first game of the Class A district hosted by the Norsemen.

"I was pleased with the way we controlled the tempo," Trombley said. "That's what you have to do against a team like that. We play two different styles. They didn't get much on their fast break. Our defense did a great job. It was tough for them to score."

There were probably a lot

of people who felt that the Jungaleers, who improved to 16-1 with the victory, could name their score against the Norsemen, but that was hardly the case.

Southeastern led 18-16 with less than a minute remaining in the first half after two straight three-point baskets by North's Dan Ahee. The Jungaleers added two baskets in the last 25 seconds to hold a 22-16 halftime advantage.

"My kids played hard and they played with great effort," Trombley said. "I couldn't have asked for anything more. I told them they should have no regrets."

Southeastern's size

## Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball FINAL REGISTRATION

March 9, 10:30 am - 11:30 am

At Grosse Pointe Woods Council Chambers

\* AGES 9 - 12

\* AGES 7 - 8

\* AGE 6

\* Players age on July 31, 2002\*



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## South girls tie for league title; set sights on playoff defense

Senior night was also celebration night for Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team.

The Blue Devils clinched a share of the regular-season championship in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League with a 9-1 victory over Ladywood.

South finished league play with a 16-1-1 record, the same as Cranbrook Kingswood, but the defending playoff champion Blue Devils won the tie-breaker for the post-season tournament on the basis of fewer goals allowed.

The tournament is being held this week at the Arctic Edge arena in Canton. Semifinal games will be played Friday at 5:30 and 7 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday.

South controlled the puck from the start of the game and five minutes into the first period, Libby Klein

scored from just outside the crease, assisted by Heather Doughty and Sarah Parker.

Less than two minutes later, Cassie Weaver took a pass from Phoebe Zimmerman on a give-and-go to make it 2-0. Within five minutes, Weaver added two more goals to complete her hat trick. Doughty made it 5-0 late in the first period.

South got second-period goals from Emele Williams, Caitlin Cory and Zimmerman.

After Ladywood's Aimee O'Malley spoiled Lauren Stanek's shutout bid early in the third period, Nicki Brown completed the Blue Devils' scoring with an empty-net goal with 30 seconds remaining.

Stanek, who made 17 saves, was especially strong in the third period. South got strong defensive play from Williams, Brown and Julie Moore.

Zimmerman finished with four assists, Parker collected three, Nettie Champine and Weaver each had two, while Doughty and Brown picked up one assist apiece.

Between the second and third periods, seniors Moore, Klein, Brown, Weaver and Leah Schroeder were honored. Klein, Weaver and Brown are this season's co-captains.

Earlier, South rolled to a 10-3 victory over University Liggett School as Zimmerman led the way with five goals and Weaver scored three.

Weaver opened the scoring two minutes into the game on a shot from the slot, assisted by Doughty and Brown. Parker made it 2-0 on a hard shot to the corner of the net and Zimmerman followed with the first of her goals.

Weaver gave the Blue Devils a 4-0 lead with her second goal of the game, but the Knights' Lauren Ealba intercepted a South pass and made it 4-1 on a shot that eluded Schroeder, who split the goaltending chores with Caitlin Kefgen.

Thirty seconds later, Doughty scored on a slap shot from the right faceoff circle and Zimmerman capped the first-period scoring with a shorthanded goal.

The teams traded goals in the second period. Zimmerman scored again while South was shorthanded and Kari Stahl answered for ULS.

Zimmerman scored two more goals in the third period and Weaver added one. Rachel Costello scored for ULS.

Brown had three assists for South, while Klein, Weaver, Zimmerman and Cory each collected two. Doughty, Katy McMillan, Williams, Christina Monforton and Emily Shefferly each had one assist for the Blue Devils.

Maggie Dillon assisted on two ULS goals, while Ealba had one assist for the Knights.

## Lancers crunched

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

What a way to prep for the upcoming state boys basketball playoffs — hosting one of the best teams in the state, Detroit Rogers Academy.

"We tried to get a game with a dozen different opponents and for some reason or another, they weren't available for a game," head coach Ron Perfetto said. "Rogers was the only team that wanted to play, so here we are."

"It's a great experience for our younger kids."

Rogers won the game going away, 70-24. The top-ranked squad led the Lancers 20-2 after the first quarter and 38-9 at the half.

"It was quite a beating," Perfetto said. "They're a great team and it's where I want our program to be in the future."

Ron Hildreth led the Lancers with nine points, followed by Lance Caldwell with eight, Brian Loyd with four and Kyle Williams with three.

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team ended its regular season 3-15.

## Blue Demons shine in all-star tourney

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons sixth grade basketball team won its first four games in the Lansing All-Star Tournament before losing in the championship game.

It was an outstanding performance by the Blue Demons, who stayed with their normal team, while other cities put together all-star squads that combined the top players from the city leagues.

The Blue Demons began tournament play with a 47-20 win over Port Huron, then beat the Traverse City Hoopers 48-42.

Grosse Pointe followed that effort with a come-from-behind 43-36 win over a Southfield all-star team.

In their next game, the Blue Demons beat the host Lansing all-stars 44-40 in another come-from-behind win. Grosse Pointe's run ended the next day in a rematch with the Southfield team it had beaten earlier.

See **TOURNEY**, page 5C



Grosse Pointe North qualified four wrestlers for this weekend's Division II state individual tournament at the Palace. From left are Brian Hirt, who qualified at 160 pounds, Matt Borodich (125), Aaron Bustillo (215) and Mike Kurdziel (103).

## Four North wrestlers qualify for state individual meet

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Two freshmen and two seniors will be Grosse Pointe North's representatives at this weekend's Class A individual state wrestling tournament at the Palace.

And coach Joe Pantaleo thinks that all four of them have a good chance to come home with medals.

"The last two years we've been shut out at the state meet, but I think all four kids we're taking this year have a great chance to place in the state," Pantaleo said.

The two seniors are Brian Hirt at 160 pounds and Aaron Bustillo at 215. Also qualifying from the regional at Southgate Anderson are freshmen Mike Kurdziel at 103 pounds and Matt Borodich at 125.

"That's the first time we've had two freshman qualify for the state in the same season," Pantaleo said.

"That says a lot for our junior high program."

"And just because Mike and Matt are freshmen, doesn't mean that they're just satisfied to qualify for the state meet. They want to win some matches."

Kurdziel, who takes a 31-13 record into the state meet, finished third in the regional by beating the Lake

Shore wrestler who defeated him in the consolation final at the district.

Kurdziel won the consolation final on a pin when he was trailing 5-4. Kurdziel also won an early match against the district champion.

Bustillo, who was also third, won two overtime matches.

"He had a great tournament," Pantaleo said. "He lost his first match to the kid who was second. He won two matches easily, then beat two district champions in overtime."

Although Hirt was fourth in the regional, Pantaleo isn't diminishing his chances to place at the state level.

"The 160-pound class was the toughest at the district and at the regional," Pantaleo said. "I don't think Brian will have it any tougher at the state meet."

One of Hirt's key regional wins came against a Notre Dame wrestler who had beaten him 5-1 earlier in the year. This time, Hirt posted a 9-3 victory.

"He watched the tape and worked on a couple of things," Pantaleo said. "He's such a smart wrestler. He does all he can to maximize the ability that he has. He's

been an important part of our team for four years and he's been a great example to the younger kids in our program."

"There's nobody who works harder than Brian," Hirt takes a 40-12 mark into his first state tournament match.

Borodich lost his first-round match, then came back to win twice and earn a fourth-place in the regional. He has a 33-11 record.

"I was really pleased with our regional performance," Pantaleo said. "Four of the six who wrestled qualified for the state."

## North

From page 3C

points. Waters had nine points and five rebounds.

Ahee closed out his high school career with a game-high 21 points and he also pulled down five rebounds. Freshmen Marcell Maxwell and Michael Bramos also had five rebounds apiece for the Norsemen, who wound up with an overall 8-13 record.

North split its final two games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week, beating Port Huron 56-52 and losing to division champion St. Clair 79-32.

"I was pleased with our game against Port Huron," Trumbley said. "We hung in there and finally pulled it out. We got some big plays at the end."

North outscored the Big Reds 10-4 in the last 4 1/2 minutes to post the victory. Ahee sealed the win with a three-point basket from the right corner with 18.3 seconds left.

North led 26-20 at half-time, but a strong third quarter by Port Huron pulled the Big Reds into a 41-41 tie at the end of three quarters.

There were four lead changes and three ties in the final period before Mike Gassel's basket off a feed from Ahee with 1:46 to go put the Norsemen ahead to stay, 52-50.

Ahee's 13 points led a balanced North attack that included nine points from Bill Spalding and Bramos and eight apiece from Maxwell and Gassel. Maxwell, Gassel and Spalding each had five rebounds.

C.J. Miller led Port Huron with 18 points, Reggie Flowers had 11 and Richard Fields added 10 points. Fields also had 12 rebounds.

South's loss to St. Clair was the only downer in the final week.

"Did we play on Friday?" Trumbley asked with a wry smile. "We had a lot of things stacked against us. It was their coach's last home game after some 20 years so there was a lot of emotion there. And they were going after the division championship."

"They came out aggressive and they never let up," Maxwell led North with 10 points.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS		
PUBLIC NOTICE		
Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Harper Woods decided on February 20, 2002, to submit the following project for funding from the 2002 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program:		
LOCATION	PROJECTS	AMOUNT
City-wide	Administration	12,100
City-wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transit	22,755
City-wide	S.O.C. Minor Home Repairs	38,406
Kelly Road	Boulevard Improvement	\$42,739
Washienaw to Huntington		
City-wide	Planning	5,000
TOTAL		\$121,000
Mickey D. Todd,		City Clerk
G.P.N.: 03/07/02		

## Grosse Pointe Township ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2002/03 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

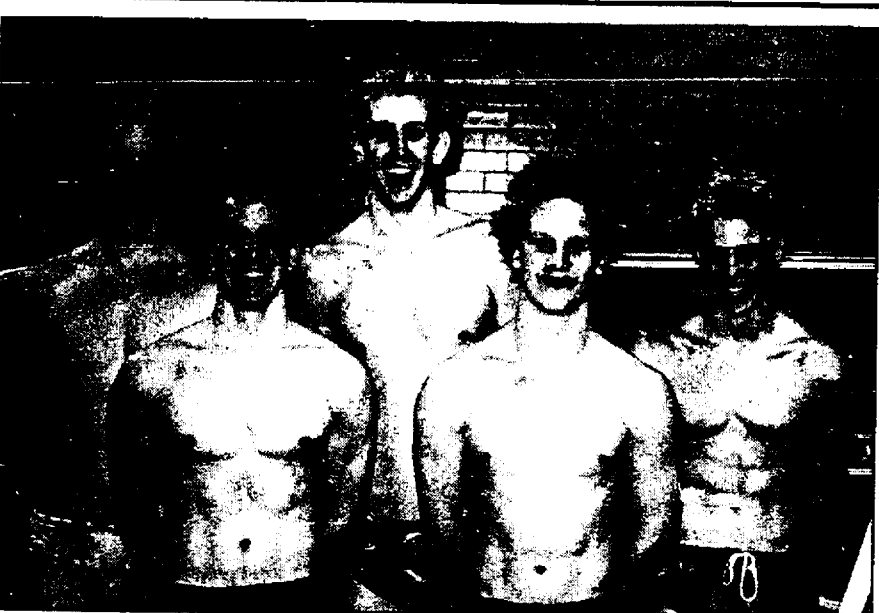
To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2002. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 19, 2002 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 2002/03, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Michael Kenyon,  
Deputy Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/07/02



## State qualifiers

Five Grosse Pointe South swimmers have qualified for this weekend's Class A state meet at the University of Michigan. From left are Ben Jenzen, Darren Mantyla, John Fodell, Josh Yavor and David Richardson-Rossbach. The 200-yard medley relay team of Mantyla (backstroke), Yavor (breaststroke), Jenzen (butterfly) and Fodell (freestyle) qualified with a 1:42.9 at the recent Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet. Fodell and Yavor also achieved state cuts in the 100 breaststroke with times of 1:01.26 and 1:02.55, respectively. Jenzen qualified in the 50 freestyle in 22.61. Richardson-Rossbach is an alternate on the relay team.

## South gymnasts shine in regional

Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team had some lofty goals at last weekend's regional meet at Rochester Adams.

"We set high goals for ourselves," said captain Allison Bukowski. "We wanted to have some gymnasts qualify for states and we wanted to score our highest team all-around."

South did both of those things on the way to a top-five finish at the regional with a 130.25 score.

"They worked very hard and they placed in the top five," said coach Kelly Darlington. "I'm very proud of them, however, I'm most proud that they worked very hard and did the best that they could."

"I'm very excited that we had two girls qualify for the state meet."

Senior Margaret Batten won the regional championship on vault with a score of 9.25. She also qualified for

the state meet on the uneven parallel bars with a fourth-place effort of 8.65. Batten was fifth in floor exercise (8.85) and fifth in all-around with a score of 34.15.

Bukowski, a junior, also had an outstanding meet and qualified for the state meet on vault with a seventh-place score of 8.6.

This week's state meet will be held at Rockford High School.



Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team celebrates after winning its eighth straight Great Lakes Eight Conference meet championship. In front, from left, are coach Bruce Bentley, Kelly Poletis, Natalie Victor, Kristen Glovak and J.J. Roszka. In the middle row are Leslie Cadorin, left, and Liah Steele. In back, from left, are Maureen Mocerl, Tracy Dornbrook, Katie Weathers, Lauren Safran, Mia Mocerl, Dayle Kronback and assistant coach Brooke Brownlie.

## North gymnasts win league meet for eighth straight year

Grosse Pointe North continued its success at the Great Lakes Eight Conference meet.

It was the eighth consecutive league meet victory for the Norsemen, who edged Grosse Pointe South by less than a point.

North had a score of 130.35, while South was second with 130.0.

Tracy Dornbrook led the Norsemen's scoring with a second-place all-around score of 33.45. She was second on uneven parallel bars (8.3) and vault (8.35), third

on balance beam (8.4) and fourth on floor exercise (8.4).

Katie Weathers was fourth in all-around (32.45). She was third on floor (8.45), fourth on bars (7.9) and sixth on vault (8.3).

Maureen Mocerl was fifth in all-around (32.1), a score that included a second place on vault (8.35) and fifth on beam (8.3) and floor (8.25).

Kelly Poletis was eighth in all-around, seventh on bars (7.75) and ninth on vault (8.25) and beam (7.9).

Dayle Kronback was

fourth on bars with a 7.9 score. Lauren Safran received her fourth regional qualifying score on beam with a 7.4.

A key to the North victory in the league meet was scoring an overall best on vault with a 33.25.

"We overcame a lot of injuries this season," said coach Bruce Bentley. "We've never been hit so hard by injuries but we still managed to go undefeated in league dual meets and to win the league meet."

## Tourney

From page 4C

"Our kids' legs just gave out on us in the final," said head coach Jim Saros. "Five games in two days is an awful lot of basketball, but we showed the state that youth basketball in Grosse Pointe is alive and well."

Saros said that the tournament was a good tuneup for the state championships in Pinckney later this

month.

"Our team was the talk of the tournament, given the fact that we didn't pick up any players from other teams in the area and the teams that we played were all combined all-star team," Saros said.

The Blue Demons improved their overall record to 25-6, with many of the wins coming against seventh and eighth grade

squads, along with the best sixth grade teams in the state.

James Costa, Jimmy Saros, Mike Koltun and Brad Vandeverde had outstanding tournaments.

Mac Topper, Timmy Quinn and Patrick Gustine were defensive standouts, while Ryan Krupka, Cale Mannesto, Alex Rossi and Alex Jones also played well.

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710 Sports Cars

711 Trucks

712 Vans

713 Wanted To Buy

714 Auto Insurance

715 Auto Services

## RECREATIONAL

800 Ample

801 Boats And Motors

802 Boat Insurance

803 Boat Parts & Maintenance

804 Boat Storage/Boating

805 Campers

806 Motorcycles

807 Motorcycles

808 Motor Homes

809 Snowmobiles

810 Trailers

811 Water Sports

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

600 Real Estate For Rent ads

601 "Tourtime" for all Classified

Real Estate For Rent ads

602 "Tourtime" for all Classified

Real Estate For Rent ads

603 "Tourtime" for all Classified

Real Estate For Rent ads

604 "Tourtime" for all Classified

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Real Estate For Rent ads

636 "Tourtime" for all Classified

Real Estate For Rent ads

637 "Tourtime" for all Classified

Real Estate

**400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**  
**BRIDGETTE'S** Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Tuesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

**DUNCAN** Phyle buffet, mahogany, \$400/ best offer. (313)881-0134

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

**LOST** Memories Antiques, 22100 Gratiot (north of 9 Mile), East-pointe. 25 pieces of occupied Japan, new inventory daily. (586)585-2398

**OAK** china cabinet. Curved glass, needs some work. \$600 (586)756-6607

**DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES**  
We make house calls!  
MEMBER OF ISA  
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Carvings & Fine Jewelry.  
YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW  
If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To  
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet  
Please Call for More Information  
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:  
515 S. Lafayette  
Royal Oak  
Monday-Saturday 11-6  
248-399-2608

**400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**  
**Kano's Town Hall Antiques**  
50 Quality Dealers On 2 Floors  
Open 7 Days a Week, 10a-6p  
Downtown Romeo on Old Via Doyle at 32 Mile Rd.  
(586)752-5422

**ANNOUNCING**  
Spring at "Michigan's Most Enchanting Antiques Show and Sale"  
"The Home & Garden ANTIQUES MARKET"  
Southfield Civic Center  
26000 Evergreen & 10 1/2 MI.  
(1496 to Evergreen exit South)  
MAR 15, 16 & 17  
Furniture, Jewelry, Art, All Manner of Tasteful Antiques for the Home and Garden.  
Fri 2-9, Sat 12-8, Sun 12-5  
\$1.00 off with ad

**401 APPLIANCES**  
**ANTIQUE** mahogany dining buffet, 2 bedroom bureaus, living room tables, 1 year old refrigerator and stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer (needs part), girls' toys, kitchenware, women's clothes size 22/24. (313)822-2794  
**ELECTRIC** stove, \$75. Gas stove, \$100. Refrigerator, \$120. Washer, \$120. Dryer, \$100. Delivery. (586)293-2749.  
**GE** range, self cleaning oven, excellent condition. \$175. (313)886-6611  
**Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!**  
Grosse Pointe News

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**BOOKS WANTED**  
John King  
313-961-0622  
\*Clip & Save This Ad\*

**ESTATE Sale:** 1906 Oxford. Decorative items, collectibles, furniture, appliances, china, more. Saturday, March 9, 10:00am-4:00pm.

**MARINE** City Antique Warehouse, 111 Belle River Avenue. Estate Auction. Call for directions and detailed brochure. (810)765-1119  
Thursday, March 7, 6pm (5pm preview)  
Victorian furniture, glass and china, super 8 panel Miller and Ultimate Campo di Monte lamp, radios, Bon Heur sculpture, wonderful wicker baby buggy. Too much more to list!

**BOOKS**  
Bought & Sold  
**LIBRARY BOOKSTORE**  
248-545-4300  
In Home Buying Available  
13th & Broadway

**407 FIREWOOD**  
**FIREWOOD**, seasoned-free stacking, free delivery, free kindling, \$70/ face cord. 1-800-535-3770

**FREE** firewood, (586)773-2161

**408 FURNITURE**  
2 loveseats, floral, excellent condition, \$500/ each or best. Marble top coffee table & 2 end tables, \$350/ or best. (313)824-9105

**408 FURNITURE**  
**CONTEMPORARY** headboard, dressers, king bed-set. Solid oak, very high quality. Room for full wardrobe. \$4,200 new. \$1,100/ best. (586)777-1605

**DINETTE**, glass-top table, 6 chairs, white washed oak, \$450. (313)881-9841

**MAHOGANY INTERIORS** (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI  
Baker mahogany with inlaid banding, oval dining room table with leaves. Set of six heavily carved mahogany, Regency dining room chairs with Chippendale ball and claw feet. Pair Louis XV, hand-carved trim, wing back chairs. Traditional two pedestal, mahogany dining room tables with leaves. Executive desk (made in England) with leather top, 3'x5', excellent condition. Tall chests and Highboys and dressers (single to triple size). King to full size mahogany four poster beds. Oil paintings (mainly 18th century style) some antique oils. Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture galore.  
**TOO MUCH TO LIST!**  
VISA-MC-AMEX  
248-545-4110

**BED**, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used, \$249. (810)463-9017

**BLACK** lacquer dining room table/ 6 upholstered high back chairs. Lane solid wood cocktail table. 2 black floor lamps. Great condition, must sell/ best. 313-642-0418 days.

**CHERRY** dining room table & 4 chairs, changing table, cherry side table, antique flat board rocker, child's school desk. (313)886-5827

**CHERRY** dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (810)463-9017

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Grosse Pointe News

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313-882-6900 ext 3  
Grosse Pointe News

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
**WANTED-** Motorcycles, dead or alive. Got an old motorcycle in your garage or shed? Turn it into cash! Not a dealer, a hobbyist. (586)776-9085

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**ABBEY PIANO CO.**  
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116  
**USED PIANOS**  
Used Consoles \$795 up. Baby Grands \$1,495 up. "Good Used Pianos"  
**PIANOS WANTED**  
TOP CASH PAID

**GRAND** piano- 6' 3". Estonia, gloss ebony. 1999. \$12,500/ best. Shelby Township, (586)677-6892, after 6pm.

**PIANO**, Mason & Hamlin, top of the line console with bench, glossy black, good condition. \$2200. (313)882-1198

**PIANO**. Needs work. \$700 or best offer. (313)885-8628

**RENT** a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200.  
www.mipiano.com

**VIOLIN**, excellent instrument. Serious inquiries only. Ask for Ned, (313)832-7556

**WANTED-** Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
1950s- '60s dolls (especially Barbie). Bought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

**ALWAYS** buying fine china, Roseville, & Hull pottery and more. Call Melissa, (586)790-3616

**Buying DIAMONDS**  
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins  
**Pongracz Jewelers** & Points Gemological Laboratory  
91 Kercheval on The Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400

**BUYING** old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

**DECOYS**, old wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing tackle. Cash paid. (810)774-8799

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**GRANDMOTHER** needs tricycle, Little Tikes kitchen, playhouse. (313)-882-3260

**PAYING CASH!**  
For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; 810-774-0966

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

**416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT**  
**NORDIC** Track- Pro, skier, like new. \$300/ best. Call (313)884-4452

**418 TOYS/GAMES**  
**ROCKENBOK**, hardly used, \$400 value/ \$100. (313)886-5827

**601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**  
1994 Plymouth Acclaim. 65,000 miles, 1 owner, runs great. Asking \$3,100 (313)886-7534

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**  
1997 Cougar XR7, V-8, white/ blue interior. Loaded, sunroof. Mint condition. \$9,999.99. (586)776-3823, Pete

**2000 Ford Focus ZX3**. Power doors, locks, cruise, ABS, CD, automatic. Excellent condition. \$9,900 (313)884-1589

**1993 Ford Escort Wagon**. Auto, air, cruise, power steering. Dependable car. Good condition. 93,000 miles. \$1,790/ best. (313)409-9216

**1992 Lincoln Continental Executive Series**. Very clean body. Good rubber, needs some mechanics. \$2,100/ best offer. (586)778-9555

**1989 Lincoln Town Car**, white with blue top. Loaded, sunroof. New motor & trans. Completely refurbished. \$9,999.99. (586)776-3823, Pete.

**1978 Lincoln Town Car**, Cartier, 460- 4 door. Dove gray, California car. Mint condition, low mileage. \$9,999.99 (586)776-3823, Pete

**1977 Mercury Marquis**, 460 engine, runs good. \$650. (313)372-3659

**1994 Probe**. Auto, runs great. \$2,500. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

**1999 Sable LS**, premium, leather, loaded, original non-smoking owner, 35,000 miles. \$10,500/ best (586)677-4895

**1992 Sable wagon**, white, automatic, all power, every option, runs great. \$2,750/ best. (313)642-0378

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**  
1995 Buick Roadmaster. \$3,500. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

**1993 Buick Grand Sport**. loaded, leather, moonroof. Excellent condition. \$2,700/ best. (810)746-0231

**1997 Cavalier LS** convertible, fully loaded, low mileage. \$8,995/ or best. (313)461-7619

**1996 Chevy Corsica**, black, V6, automatic, very clean, 99,000 miles, \$2,950. (586)344-8896

**2000 Grand Prix SE**. 47,000 miles, loaded. \$13,999. (313)882-4481

**1990 Oldsmobile Toronado**. Red, loaded, moon roof, new tires. \$3,000/ best. (313)885-0690

**1998 Pontiac Grand Am GT**, white, 4 door, automatic, loaded, like new, must see, 86,000 miles, \$6,100. (586)344-8896

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**  
1999 Acura 3.2TL, black/ black leather, well equipped. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100

**2000 Audi TT Neiman Marcus** special edition. Every top of the line option. Excellent condition. \$26,900 (313)884-1589

**1999 Audi A4 Sedan**. Quattro. Silver/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100

**1999 Audi A4 Quattro**. Black/ black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100

**2000 BMW 328i**, ffern green/ sand leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100

**1998 BMW 528IA**, silver/ gray leather, certified warranty to 100K. Imports EAST (313)886-1100

**1995 BMW 5 Series** 525i Sedan, 4 door automatic, white/ parch. Imports EAST, (313)886-1100

**1997 Hyundai Allantia**. 47,000 miles. Auto. \$3,000. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.**  
313 885-6604  
**PATRICIA KOLOJESKI** ESTATE • MOVING

**Katherine Arnold and Associates**  
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Moving Sales  
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EXPERIENCED- PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

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• Organize any aspect of your home  
• Pack up the old house  
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Complete Service  
Glen and Sharon Burkett  
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**ESTATE SALE BY VICTORIA**  
WARREN BETWEEN MOUND & RYAN  
EAST OFF CHICAGO RD. AT DIMAS  
TO 5010 KELLY  
Don't miss this sale! 3 piece 30's mahogany dining set, 30's walnut chest of drawers & dresser, chevelle mirror & 2 lovely wall mirrors, occasional chairs, leather sofa, fabric loveseat, cherry & walnut tables, oriental screen, antique Singer, older kitchen table & chairs, bookcases, shelf unit, T.V., books, Royal Albert & Syracuse china, black iron bank, ladies coats, dresses, suits, etc. Patio set, electric start snowblower, collectibles & price-a-brac desks, Stiffel lamps.  
Friday March 8th, Saturday March 9th 10-4  
Numbers 9:30 Friday

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
565 PEAR TREE LANE  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
(ENTER THROUGH DOOR BY THE GARAGE)  
FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH (9:00-3:00)  
SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH (10:00-3:00)  
FEATURES: Upholstered sofa, love seat and valances, light floor, "French" leather mahogany desk, cherry Chippendale desk, great brass chandelier, Heritage Queen bedroom set, pr. Majolica fish pitchers, amazing "cow head" cheese platter, "Asian" pheasants" table & white platter, sterling and silver plate, pane kitchen set, queen new brass bed, cherry grandmother clock, 3 large very old oils, maple bedroom set, many paintings and prints, a dozen decanters (waterford, etched, cut etc.), Val St. Lumber & Waterford, China sets, antique cliff (Ophelia, Norfolk-gold & white, Adams), lots of copper & brass, linens, wonderful Penzance table & 4 chairs, very good sale!!! Take Cook Road off Mock (between 7 & 8) to Thom Tree, turn right to Pear Tree Lane.  
Numbers @ 7:30A.M. Friday  
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW  
NEXT WEEK NIGHT ST. CLAIR SHORES  
www.rainbowestatesales.com

**Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC**  
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"The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... IS YOURS!"

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Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.  
• Costume • Fine Jewelry/Watches  
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Lingerie • Linens • Textiles  
• Vanity • Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Paris" 248-866-4389

**A GREAT SALE!**  
by Everything Goes  
Fri., Sat., Sun., March 8, 9, 10. 10-4  
6623 Pleasant Lake Ct.  
(S. off Walnut Lake Rd. West of Halsted)  
West Bloomfield, MI  
Treasures include silk Oriental rugs, Tiffany lamps, bronze & ivory statues, fine original artwork, ivory collection, Sterling, Tiffany, Steuben, Galle, china & crystal, carved jade & marble, Disney cells, custom furniture throughout! Leather, antiques, large diamond & gold jewelry, watches, furs, tool shop, Grand piano & tons more!  
More info. 248-988-1077  
www.everything-goes.com

**Dr. Mouchettes**  
Auction at the Galleries  
AUCTION DATES:  
Friday, March 15th at 6:30pm  
Saturday, March 16th at 11:00am  
Sunday, March 17th at noon  
EXHIBITION HOURS:  
Friday, March 8th 9:30-5:30pm  
Saturday, March 9th 9:30-5:30pm  
Tuesday, March 12th 9:30am-5:30pm  
Wednesday, March 13th 9:30am-5:30pm  
Thursday, March 14th 9:30am-5:30pm

VIEW THE ENTIRE CATALOG ON OUR WEBSITE. FEATURING THE ESTATES OF DR. RICHARD MULVEY, DETROIT; WILLIAM MCMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS; ALSO ORIENTAL RUGS, PAINTINGS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE FROM JOHN AND CORDELLA SHORTER, GROSSE POINTE PARK, MI

FINE WORKS OF ART: THEODORE ROUSSEAU, ARTHUR HOESER, GEORGE CHARLES ROBIN, THEODORE PARROT, H.A. SCHIERES, AN AMERICAN PRIMITIVE PASTEL, ORIGINAL BRONZES BY LEM PILLET, SIR JACOB EPSTEIN

18TH-20TH CENTURY FURNITURE & DECORATIONS: A MARQUETRY INLAID SIDEBOARD ATTRIBUTED TO GUSTAVE HERTER, PAIR OF 18TH CENTURY GILT MIRRORS, GEORGIAN CHEST OF DRAWERS, FRONT-BUREAU, CORNER CABINET, QUEEN ANNE STYLE & GEORGIAN STYLE CHEST ON, CHRIS. DRESDEN PORCELAIN TABLE, STEINWAY & WEBER DIO ART GRAND PIANO, STAFFORD CO. NICKEL ODFON, ARTS & CRAFTS DEMI LUNE WINDOW WM D. STERLING & CRYSTAL CRUISET STAND, FRANK SMITH CO. "HIDLE THREAD" TOWEL CASCADE, INTERNATIONAL "SERENITY" STERLING PLATWARE SERVICES, ROYAL COPENHAGEN "ORCHID" DINER SERVICE, DOROTHY DOUGHTY BIRD'S

OF SPECIAL INTEREST, A COLLECTION OF LOUIS MARX & LEHMANN TWIN BED UP TOYS, A COLLECTION OF 19TH C. HOLLOW CUTS, INCLUDING ARGENTEE FLY, ART C 1900 CHANDELIERS & SCENES, FINE JEWELRY AND ORIENTAL RUGS FROM ANTIQUE TO MODERN

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**NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB THRIFT SHOP**  
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Tue-Fri: 9:30-11:30  
& 1:30-3:30  
Sat. 10:00-12:30

**YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE**  
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New, used and collectible toys.  
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**ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP**  
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Near Mack/ Vernier  
Wed. & Fri. 10am-3pm  
Sat. 10am-1pm  
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To Advertise in this Space call 313-882-6900 ext. 3



605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1989 BMW 325i. Very good condition, very well maintained, manual, CD, sunroof. (313)574-1370	1996 Mercedes Benz SL-Class SL500 Roadster, black/black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100	1986 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe, 2 door, 3.2. Bronze/sand. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100	1997 Saab 900 SE 2.0 turbo. Red/tan leather, heated seats, CD changer, sunroof, loaded. One owner. 88K. \$9,000 (313)881-9251	2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4X4, 18,700 miles, auto, loaded. \$17,400. Days (313)202-7626, evenings (313)499-2549	1997 Chevy Silverado extended cab, 4x4, 271, all options, 3rd door, white, like new, 86,000 miles, \$12,600. (586)344-8896	AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid \$\$\$! Call (248)722-8953	1989 SeaRay Sundancer. Twin 454 Mercruiser. GPS, air, heat. Radio, full canvas. 800 hours. Excellent condition. \$64,500. (313)884-1935
1992 Honda Civic LX, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. \$3,500. (586)776-3955 weekdays 9am-6pm, dealer.	1994 Mercedes E320 Cabriolet, white/Dove gray leather, blue top, very rare. Imports EAST (313)886-1100	1992 Toyota Paseo- 5 speed. 174,000 miles. New brakes. \$2,100. (313)886-3204	1999 Ford Explorer Sport. Low mileage, many extras, \$11,000. (313)886-2293	1991 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD. Leather, sunroof. \$7,000. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452	1999 GMC Sierra, 2500, SLT, extended cab, 4X4, 3rd door, leather, loaded, 17,000 miles. \$21,500. (313)881-1512	CASH for your car. Local Grosse Pointe company. Call Mike, anytime, (313)881-5622	1982 Catalina sailboat- 22ft., 8HP motor plus trailer. Harkin furling jib. Good condition. \$3,600. (313)882-4332
1992 Honda Civic- 2 door, hatch back. 5 speed. Runs terrific. \$2,500. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452	1994 Mercedes E320 Cabriolet, white/Dove gray leather, blue top, very rare. Imports EAST (313)886-1100	2001 Volkswagen Jetta GLS Sedan, 4 door, automatic, silver/black. Imports EAST. (313)886-1100	1999 Volvo S70. Leather, 49K, showroom new, wholesale priced, \$16,500. Financing/ delivery available. (734)246-3400. South Shore	2000 CHEVY Tahoe Z71, dark blue/ beige leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100	1999 Dodge Caravan SE- auto. Terrific. \$4,500. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452	RECREATIONAL	653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE
1998 Lexus ES300. Excellent condition. 62K, loaded, new tires. \$19,200, negotiable. (248)526-2015	1995 Nissan Quest XE- 74,000 miles, excellent condition. Clean. \$6,200/ best; (313)642-0458	1999 VW Beetle auto; air, alarm, power windows and locks, alloy wheels, CD changer, 38,000 miles. \$13,000; (586)445-8535	1996 Ford Explorer- Eddie Bauer edition. Most options. V6. 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,000. (313)884-2131	1991 Jeep Cherokee- Black, 5 speed. Good condition, high miles (mostly highway). \$2,700. Call Brian, (313)331-2384	1996 Town & Country LXI, white with tan, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, \$7,400/ best. (586)776-3955 Weekdays 9am-6pm, dealer.	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	MARINE WOODWORK
1995 Maxda MX6- Sunroof and a wing! \$3,000. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452	1987 Porsche 924 automatic, white with black. Mint condition. Loaded. Completely refurbished including motor & paint. Low mileage. \$14,999.99. (586)776-3823, Pete	1999 Honda CRV-LX, 4WD, silver, 70,000 miles. \$11,900. (313)882-7095	1998 Land Rover Discovery LE, \$19,995. Imports EAST, (313)886-1100	2001 Land Rover Discovery II SE, blue/ tan leather. Imports EAST, (313)886-1100	1998 Navigator- Excellent condition. Full loaded. Black/ tan leather. 80,000 miles. \$19,750. 313-510-9797	20' 1998 Boston Whaler, Outrage. Hardly used, clean. \$18,000. Call (313)881-5945	MAINE WOODWORK
2001 Mercedes E320, silver/ charcoal leather. Imports EAST (313)886-1100						SEARAY 1999, 34' Sundancer, twin 7.4 liter V drives. GPS & radar. Air & heat. Beautiful shape. \$119,000. (313)882-9668	COVERED boat wells ideal for fishermen or sport boats up to 23'. Off street parking and trailer storage available. (313)882-9268

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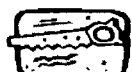
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# kids kids

**FOOD DRIVE: MARCH 7-14**



**HELP FEED THE HUNGRY: DONATE FOOD**  
**51% OF THE HUNGRY ARE CHILDREN**

**FOOD DROP-OFF SITE: GROSSE POINTE CENTRAL LIBRARY**

ON KERCHEVAL AT FISHER ROAD

**DONATE A NON-PERISHABLE CANNED OR BOXED FOOD ITEM:**

**VEGETABLE GROUP:** Tomato Sauce, Tomato Paste, Canned Yams, Vegetable Soup, Spaghetti Sauce, Canned Vegetables, Baby Food Vegetables, Tomato Juice, Instant Mashed Potatoes. **FRUIT GROUP:** Raisins and Other Dried Fruit, Baby Food Fruit, Applesauce, Fruit Cocktail, Canned Pumpkin, 100% Fruit Juices, Juice Packed Fruit such as: Peaches, Pineapple and Pears. **GRAIN GROUP:** Pancake Mix, Rice Pilaf, Rigatoni, Cereal, Ready-to-Eat Quick Bread Mix, White Flour, Macaroni & Cheese Boxed Mix, Infant Cereal, Macaroni, Oatmeal, Grits, Cream of Wheat, Pretzels, Muffin Mix, Brown Rice, Spaghetti, Noodles, Canned Pasta, Shredded Wheat, Whole Wheat Flour, White Rice, Cornmeal, Biscuit Mix, Graham Crackers, Bran Cereals, Noodle Soups. **MEAT GROUP:** Nuts, Peanut Butter, Beef Stew, Bean Soup, Baked Beans, Canned Chili, Tuna, Chicken, or Salmon; Canned or Dried Beans and Peas. **MILK GROUP:** Dried Milk, Infant Formula, Evaporated Milk, Boxed Sterile Milk, Canned and Boxed Pudding, Parmesan and Romano Cheeses. **FATS, OILS, SWEETS:** Jelly, Sugar, Syrup, Preserves, Vegetable Oils, Lite Mayonnaise, Lite Salad Dressing.

**PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS:** Defer Elementary, Ferry Elementary, Maire Elementary, Montieth Elementary, Richard Elementary  
**OR:** Contact your neighborhood school.

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