

## INSIDE

■ A federal program that lets U.S. pleasure boaters go back and forth to Canada without undergoing a customs investigation each time will be renewed for 2001. However, the program has been modified due to concerns about national security. Page 3A

■ OARS, a convenient videophone reporting system for low-risk recreational boaters who visit Canada, will be resumed this season. Page 3A

■ After 22 months of planning, revisions and compromises, the construction of a mixed office-retail space at 120 and 130 Kercheval on the Hill is set to go. Page 2A

■ Grosse Pointe Farms has been spared the subdivision of one of its largest existing estates or spared a potential string of Bigfoot developments. Page 3A

■ Crime dropped 5 percent last year in Grosse Pointe Park. Illegal activity would have dropped more if a suspected band of car thieves hadn't hit town. Page 13A

■ Grosse Pointe South's baseball team opened the season with three wins in five games on its spring trip to Cincinnati last week. The highlight of the trip for the Blue Devils, who won the state Division I championship last year, was a 3-2 win over Cincinnati Moeller. Page 1C.

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, April 11

Find the best bakers, flower designers, photographers, travel agents and fabulous fashions for your special day at the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection's Wedding Show 2002 from 5 to 9 p.m., at Blossom Health Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Guests will take home prizes, gifts and have a chance to win a honeymoon in Jamaica courtesy of Seven Seas Travel & Cruises, Northwest Airlines World Travel Vacations and Couples Resorts.

For more information, call (313) 882-6900, ext. 3

### Saturday, April 13

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney will hold open office hours from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Farms city hall.

### Monday, April 15

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will meet in the City council chambers at 7 p.m. Included on the agenda is a request to approve an expansion of the emergency department at Bon Secours Hospital.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets in the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 16

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

A.G. Edwards & Sons financial consultant Theo. L. Morson will lead a seminar on "Better Investment Strategies for Today's Retiree" at the Harper Woods Public Library at 7 p.m. Call (313) 343-2575 to reserve a seat.

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## St. John blesses Saint Vincent

Grosse Pointer David Campbell, CEO and president of Saint Vincent Catholic Medical Centers in New York City, left, accepts a framed tribute along with a \$10,000 donation on behalf of employees at the New York hospital during a program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center on March 29. Debbie Condino, St. John director of human resources, and John Surprenant, president of the St. John Health System Foundation and chief development officer, (both Grosse Pointers) made the presentation on behalf of St. John employees who raised \$5,000 in support of the New York hospital heroes affected by the Sept. 11 tragedy. The St. John foundation donated \$5,000 in honor of the St. John boards' service to the community. For the full story, see the Patriot's Page on 12A.

## Let's go Krogering — or not

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Kroger's move from north to south of Eight Mile on Harper has prompted many to ask about "moving violations."

All the appropriate paperwork from the cities of St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods has been filed and approved, and the store is on a schedule to open in mid-June.

But the store is not the problem — traffic is.

During the Monday, April 1 meeting of the Harper Woods city council, local business owner John Manica was the latest of several to raise questions about the proposed traffic and delivery flow of the store.

Taking the space left vacant by a car dealership, which Manica said had a much lower traffic rate, the layout would be prone to causing accidents and would divert traffic away from other Harper businesses, he said.

The store is also expected to see a greater number of customers than the location it is replacing a half-mile up the road because of the age of the building and its more central location.

Manica said that the lack of deceleration lanes would likely cause congestion.

While displaced flow of vehicles might slow the flow of traffic through the intersection, the

largest concern has been the egress of semis. The current plan is to have the delivery trailers exit onto the Southbound overpass of I-94 just after the road turns.

We are concerned too," Mayor Ken Poynter told Manica. "Your statements, are valid, as have been those of others."

Council member Cheryl Costantino agreed, saying, "It's a very legitimate safety concern, not so much with cars as with the trucks."

City manager James Leidlein said significant changes had been made to the proposed layout of traffic flow as submitted by Kroger, and that it would be difficult to tell what problems would arise until the store opened.

The council has already been in contact with the South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) about possible ways to head off accidents, but were told nothing could really be done until a real problem developed after the store opened.

"It's hard to do a traffic study before the traffic is there," Leidlein explained.

Proposed solutions include rerouting the commercial truck exit, a separate traffic signal to allow safe passage for the trucks and curb cut lanes to allow greater room for error.



Semis exiting from the new Kroger's store onto southbound Harper at the I-94 overpass are the most serious concern of business owners and city officials.

## Library buys land for new Park branch

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The next major step in bringing a 21st century library to Grosse Pointe Park will be breaking ground.

A representative of the Grosse Pointe Library Board this week made a \$20,000 down payment for land on which to build a new branch library.

Construction could begin this fall on the roughly 12,000-square-foot, single-story building to be located next to the Park city hall complex on Jefferson.

When the \$3.7 million facility — \$2.1 million for the building, \$530,000 for land and the balance for outfitting and holdings — opens in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in the spring of 2003, it will be three times bigger than the 70-year-old branch library that fills a wing of Pierce Middle School.

"Our first priority for the new branch is more space — more space to spread your wings," said John Bruce, head of the library board.

The old library, which the library board has been leasing from the public school system, will revert to academic use to accommodate growing enrollment of middle school students.

"We'll have a lot more inviting library," Bruce said. Amenities will include "a much improved children's area with a better collection."

There will also be an enhanced youth section.

"We want to encourage middle school students to stay connected with the library in the age of the Internet," Bruce said.

Adults will have their own seating.

"Adults can find things to meet their needs separate from middle school students," Bruce said.

The plans also look to the future.

"We want to include a technology system that not only meets today's needs, but tomorrow's," Bruce said. "We intend to be here a long

time." The building will be constructed with floors containing an eight- to 12-inch space allowing for evolving electrical and optical fiber needs.

"There will be electrical connections throughout the building where you can bring in electrical cables and wireless capability to reconfigure the library," Bruce said.

Library officials met the Park's sale price for land that had been used over many years as a parking lot and storage yard behind a former car dealership on Jefferson at Lakepointe. The city bought the property three years ago for \$925,000, including administrative costs. The purchase included a former showroom and garage that had been used to store public works vehicles, for public safety training and as a temporary municipal court while city hall underwent renovation.

The library board bought half of the city's former dealership property.

"We have been put on notice by the school board that they wish to use the space we lease (at Pierce) for school use," said Robert Klaczka, the Park's representative on the library board.

Over the last two years, 73,000 patrons have used the Park branch. The facility was built in the 1930s to hold 15,000 books. The collection has grown to 42,000 holdings, including a growing number of video and music cassettes, books on tape and compact discs.

The addition of audiovisual holdings has reflected changing library demands. In 1994, according to library statistics, 66,643 books were checked out of the Park branch. By 2000, the number had shrunk to 51,271 books. Last year, Park patrons checked out 24,909 non book items compared with 15,153 in 1994.

To meet modern demand spelled out in user surveys and statistical studies of

See LIBRARY, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Marty Bufalini

Home: City of Grosse

Pointe

Age: 52

Family: Wife, Judi; two daughters, Angelina, 22, and Giulia, 19; two sons, Marty III, 18, and Dante, 16

Occupation: Owner of Marty Bufalini Communications

Quote: "I especially enjoy creating something good, useful, fun or funny out of nothing."

See story, page 4A



Marty Bufalini

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ High water and strong waves have dislodged part of the foundation on which Grosse Pointe Farms officials had hoped to build a new breakwall at Pier Park.

Construction delays could mean boat owners won't have a place to dock their boat this year.

Construction of a new breakwall had already been delayed because sheet metal required for construction was among many items being restricted by the government during World War II.

■ Police are investigating leads regarding vandals who smashed 151 windows and caused \$250 damage at Grosse Pointe High School.

The Board of Education has joined the hunt by posting a \$50 reward for information leading to an arrest.

■ Residents of the portion of Grosse Pointe Woods that lies within Gratiot Township have renewed their battle to have their children educated in the Pointe public school system.

A petition, said to be signed by 100 percent of the residents, has been filed with the Wayne County board of Education.

The section of the Woods within Gratiot Township comprises 2 1/2 blocks on Stanhope and Allard.

## 25 years ago this week

■ A new state law intended to clear the air for non-smokers is raising a cloud of confusion for business people scrambling to comply.

The requirement of segregated nonsmoking sections in restaurants seating 50 or more patrons is part of a package of smoking restrictions which took effect April 1.

■ The cost is higher than

expected to establish a Veterans Memorial Parkway along the Vernier median in Grosse Pointe Woods. As a result, the matter has been delayed pending further study.

Members of the city council had set a \$16,000 limit for the project, which will include landscaping, trees and flowers. Estimates, however, have reached \$13,000 more than was stipulated.

■ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has approved hiring a part-time teacher specializing in bilingual education. The move will serve the system's 10 students who can't speak English and are having significant problems with schoolwork. The system's bilingual program will be funded in part by the Michigan Department of Education.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Unless Grosse Pointe voters exempt themselves from implementing the Schools of Choice program under the State School Aid Act, or unless the law is amended by the Legislature, the Grosse Pointe Public School System could face paying up to \$500,000 to provide a school bus system.

■ Grosse Pointe South High School mathematics students found competing in the Continental Mathematics League as easy as pi.

The students, members of Carl Justice's calculus class, are ranked seventh in the nation by the league.

■ A nationwide search has begun for a new Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator. The job became available when Chester Peterson retired after 30 years of service.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Lake St. Clair water levels are one foot below their all-time high set in 1986, the year many businesses and residents sustained heavy flood damage.

Levels could go higher. The lake still has to absorb an influx of water from Lake Superior caused by the melting of heavy snow.

■ Construction of the separated sewer system in Grosse Pointe Park will continue through the end of the year.

Additional street interruptions will be caused by road repairs. A cycle of freezes and thaws has caused more potholes than usual.

■ A lot lot is the latest enhancement to Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The \$50,000 playscape is in addition to \$225,000 in renovations to the park's bathhouse

— Brad Lindberg

## Comcast's VOD means no more late fees

By Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer

Channel surfing 2.0 has arrived.

Comcast's "Video on Demand" (VOD) system is being offered to test markets across the country, including 33 local cities.

St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and the Pointes are on board the rollout of the new technology, which according to Comcast officials will make the video return late fee extinct.

Open to Comcast's digital cable customers, VOD functions are already in place. The technology, based on the ability of the cable box to report back to the main office, makes pay-per-view

## 50 years ago this week



## Ministers discuss plans for joint Good Friday services

Ministers of the various churches which will participate in the annual services to be held Friday afternoon in the Woods Theater are shown completing plans. Pictured from left are N.M. Pritchard, Redeemer Methodist; Hugh C. White, Grosse Pointe Methodist; Lloyd S. Scheffele, Grace Evangelical United Brethren; Paul Studebaker, First Church of the Brethren; Andrew F. Rauth, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, and seated is Robert P. Beck, chairman, of Grace Evangelical and Reformed. (Photo by State Photographer. From the April 10, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

an interactive experience.

Marketing representative for Comcast, Jerome Espy, said the system is designed to work around people's busy lives.

Using the remote control to select a movie, documentary, kids' program or sports special, the buyer gets full access to the material for 24 hours for a fee that starts at \$1.95.

Documentaries and older movies come in at the bottom of the pay scale. The Foreman vs. Ali fight can be viewed for the base rate.

As you travel up the scale, new release movies come in at \$2.95 and concerts, current sporting events and

other special features that cost up to \$20.

Movies can be fast-forwarded, rewound, paused and even viewed multiple times within the viewing window. When the 24 hours end, access to the movie is once again locked, even if you're watching when the time runs out.

Safeguards to the system are in place, however, to make sure that this new power of remote control is not put into the wrong hands.

Children like to push buttons, and the threat of them buying up large blocks of programming is a scary one. Comcast has built in a three-layer confirmation

system, and has also given viewers a five minute grace period to cancel shows after they are ordered without being charged.

To further safeguard children, parental locks that are accessible for the rest of the Comcast system can be used for the new VOD, allowing children to only order out of the children's category.

The only major drawback of the system is that it is on a limited library. You can't demand last week's episode of "Friends," or see what happened three minutes ago on "E.R."

The system goes a long way to save a few trips to the video store, but don't trash your VCR just yet.

## Construction to start on Hill

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

After 22 months of planning, revisions and compromises, the construction of a mixed office-retail space at 120 and 130 Kercheval on the Hill is set to go.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council gave its approval Monday, April 8, to a facade plan and a variance for a building which has sparked controversy for Hill area residents and road-blocks for its developers Ed Russell and D.J. Kennedy.

"We're not only building a new building, but we're

upgrading the marketability of the existing building," Russell said.

The final plan calls for a renovation of the current building at 130 Kercheval to tie in with a new building to be built on an adjacent lot. The existing building, which was originally built as a car dealership, will have smaller windows with varied window treatments, giving the facade of the combined buildings the look of several smaller individual buildings.

A request for a variance was granted to extend 16

inches over the easement in front of the building for things such as varied facades, awnings and other materials.

"It will have a variety of signage in the flavor of the 1999 Gibbs report," Russell said. "It'll have that small-town, old neighborhood look. It'll give this building the effect that's been here on the Hill for many, many years."

Although the building will have varied facades, there will be a main entrance with an elevator for access to second-floor office space in the new and existing buildings.

Construction will begin June 1. Exterior construction should be completed in six months and interior construction may take up to a year.

George B. Negri III  
Happy Birthday

from

My big boy Duncan, et. al

## Library—

From page 1A

patron habits, the new library will have more computer stations and enhanced Internet access. There will be roomier study areas, more storage room and extra elbow room for librarians.

The Park's quiet acquisition of the car dealership building was part of a larger project to enhance the area of lower Jefferson.

Plans for condominiums, which progressed to the stage at which architectural renderings had been drawn, were terminated when the library voiced interest in the property.

"Our intention is to reduce the commercial use of the area and provide more usage that is community oriented," said Dale Krajniak, Park city manager. "The library fits in well with that goal."

Within the last year, vacant and underutilized office space on the corner of Jefferson and Maryland has become the headquarters of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and Keep Michigan Beautiful.

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## Boaters to navigate a season of suspicion

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Boaters can thank the Taliban for a new wave of regulations on Lake St. Clair.

Modified federal rules are expected to be set down this week for United States pleasure boaters who want to visit Canada.

In addition to making boaters provide fingerprints and photo identification, the biggest change for international boaters this year will be the enforcement of long-dormant regulations.

Skippers, eager to weigh anchor on a post-Sept. 11 boating season, are anxious for enforcement officials to clarify murky directives regarding homeland security.

"There are so many rumors going around," said Sloan Barber, who represents 28 U.S. and Canadian boat clubs as commodore of the Detroit Regional Yachting Association.

"We'd like to know what the government wants us to do," said Bill Lynch, a life-long sailor from Grosse Pointe Park who often ties up for dinner in Ontario.

"As for reporting to customs and the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service), there's no additional guidance," said CWO Terry McGregor, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard station on Belle Isle. "We'll all find out in the newspaper at the same time."

As the U.S. attempts to shore-up border security in the wake of continued terrorist warnings, the ability of boaters to slip unchecked across the Great Lakes to and from Canada has become a newfound risk.

In 2001, Coast Guard crews from Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Port Huron intercepted 73 illegal aliens and 10 smugglers, according to Lt. Gerard Williams, commander of the USCG station in St. Clair Shores.

Boaters this year will see changes all over the Great Lakes, including the relatively confined waters of Lake St. Clair:

- In the navigation channel, federal and provincial escort vessels will enforce 200-yard safety zones

around freighters hauling hazardous material.

- In the northwestern shallows of Anchor Bay, waters near Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens have been put off-limits.

- Throughout the lake and connecting rivers, sailboat races that cross the border will be scrutinized.

- From navigation buoys in the middle of the lake to the warehouses, refineries, landings and public marinas along the waterfront, boaters are being asked to join the volunteer River Watch program and notify officials of suspicious activity.

"Expect to see federal law enforcement boats," McGregor said. "You can be boarded. As long as you don't hit the Canadian shoreline, you should be all set. You could be stopped in Canadian waters by the Canadian Coast Guard and see the U.S. Coast Guard show up. We are backing each other up. We're working very tight."

The newfound focus on homeland safety has revived a virtually dormant, 40-year-old federal program called I-68.

### I-68 to be continued

The I-68 program describes a seasonal boating permit for North Americans. The one-year permit allows applicants to enter the U.S. by small pleasure craft of less than five tons without having to report to INS or Customs Service.

"It was a popular program because it gave boaters the ability to go back and forth without an inspection each time," said Kimberly Weissman, an INS representative in Washington, D.C.

False rumors that the program would be canceled this year have flowed through the local marine community. Two weeks ago, the USCG's Williams said, "As of now, you can go to Canada, but you can't come back by boat."

"I can't fault him for saying that," said Greg Palmore, an INS public affairs specialist in Detroit. "At one time there was speculation the program was going to be canceled."

The I-68 program has been under INS jurisdiction since 1963 but, for all practical purposes, enforced rarely.

"In the minds of many persons on both sides, the border between Canada and the United States is often no more than a line on the map. This is a reflection upon the long history of amicable relations between the two countries," according to Congressional testimony in 1997 by Donna Kay Barnes, who was chief inspector in the INS division of inspections.

The casual relationship between the two countries has been forced to become more formal in the last few months.

"Since Sept. 11, all theaters are at Level 1 status," said Weissman, referring to INS's top nationwide security standing. "INS is focusing on security enhancements on the I-68 inspection program in light of Sept. 11 concerns."

### I-68 changes

An INS internal memo last week notified regional directors the I-68 program would be continued, but updated. In addition to being enforced, enhancements to the program will require applicants to provide a photo identification and fingerprints.

"The main difference," Palmore said, "is individuals will not be able to mail in their applications, as in the past. Each individual applying for an I-68 will be required to have a face-to-face interview."

The program will also apply to children age 14 and under.

"Previously, kids were left out," Palmore said.

I-68 applications cost \$16 per person or \$32 per family. In past years, applicants could register forms at INS offices at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel and Ambassador Bridge. That could change.

"We're in the process of establishing a centralized point for that," Palmore said. "We'll have a meeting about it next week."

U.S. boaters need I-68 forms only if they land in Canada. Boaters who tie up at the Windsor marina or Belle River for dinner, for instance, will risk large fines unless every crew member and guest on board has filed an I-68 form.

"The I-68 form validates that individuals have gone through various steps to ensure they are in compliance with the laws of commuting in international waters," Palmore said.

The I-68 used to be just another piece of paper.

"All you did was sign up for one at the boat show," said Commodore Barber. "Anybody could have one. Now, if you don't have one, you open yourself up for trouble."



Photo by Elaine M. Herchok

## Bricks a hit in the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation President Lynn Kurtz and Shores council trustee Rose Garland Thornton show off commemorative bricks on sale now for the new walkway scheduled to be under construction at Osias Park. Bricks of various sizes can be personalized and are available to order in the Shores municipal office. For more information, call (313) 881-6565.

## Ridge property split denied

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has been spared the subdivision of one of its largest existing estates.

Or perhaps it was spared a potential string of Bigfoot developments.

At its Monday, April 8, meeting, the Farms City Council rejected a variance request for the four-way split of a three-acre property at Ridge and Moran.

The split would have left the home, built-in pool and bathhouse all in compliance with the minimum 150-foot lot front, 20,000-square-foot lot R-1-AAA zoning requirements on one lot on Ridge. Three smaller lots would have also been created fronting Moran -- a 131-foot lot front and two 100-foot lot fronts. Although one of the three new lots would have met the minimum R-1-AAA requirements for lot front and total lot square-footage on the parcel, they all exceeded the minimum R-1-AAA requirements for properties fronting Moran, which require a minimum lot width of 60 feet and 6,000-square-foot lot area.

The Farms council approved the R-1-AAA zoning district in 1999 to preserve the aesthetic integrity of select residential areas, which include Ridge. Farms Director of Public service Joseph Leonard and Farms planning consultant Brandon Rogers each suggested modifications to the property split.

"The property could have been split to provide for two lots instead of the three proposed and thus conform to the R-1-AAA standards," Rogers said in his report to the council. "On the other hand, the proposed splits

would have created substantially larger lots than those that exist on most of Moran Road from Mack Avenue to Grosse Pointe Boulevard."

Carl Rashid, attorney for Karla Scherer, the homeowner of 190 Ridge, told the council his client faced a hardship in the marketability and maintenance of her property.

Neighboring property owners were divided on the lot split issue.

Amanda Allen, attorney for Ridge resident Joseph Hudson, said although her client "had a keen interest in preserving the neighborhood," the conditions set forth by Rogers would have been "the best compromise to preserve the neighborhood while allowing Ms. Scherer to sell her property."

Roger Scott, who lives next to the Scherer property on Moran said he and his neighbors would miss the landscaping and wildlife on the property, but he felt, "the revised site plan (proposed by Leonard) would not overpower my property."

However, Ridge resident Katharine Shell argued that Scherer did not make a serious attempt at selling her home. She said Scherer put the property out for bid nine

months ago, placed a minimum \$5 million value on the house and property and she would not allow real estate representatives to show or collect commission on the sale. Shell also argued that the \$5 million minimum price was too high, especially considering recent listings on Provencal, also an R-1-AAA zoning district averaging in the \$2 million to \$3 million range.

In the end, it was Councilman Terry Davis who stated the intention of the council.

"The real issue here is, is there a hardship?" Davis said. "There was no real attempt to market this property. This was nothing but a homegrown attempt, so therefore there's no practical difficulty."

The variance was turned down by a 2-5 vote, motioned by Councilman Ron Kneiser and seconded by Councilwoman Therese Joseph.

Mayor Ed Gaffney attempted to offer the Leonard and Rogers proposals as an alternative to the Scherer request. It was turned down by Rashid.

"We didn't think they were in the best interest of my client or the city," Rashid said.

## Videophones in sight for marinas

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A video inspection program for United States and Canadian boaters will be modified this year, but officials with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service aren't saying how.

"We don't go into detail, but it's available for this boating season," said Greg Palmore, a public affairs specialist with INS in Detroit.

Under the 5-year-old OARS program, which stands for Outlying Area Reporting Stations, videophones have been installed at public marinas on both sides of the Great Lakes.

U.S. boaters pulling into Canada can use a videophone to register with provincial authorities. Unlike the I-68 program, which lets boaters go back and forth from the U.S. to Canada without going through customs each time, OARS doesn't require pre-enrollment.

"It's an alternative route to inspection programs for low-risk travelers," said Kimberly Weissman, a representative of INS in Washington, D.C.

## G.P. Dems to meet

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will meet on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. The featured speaker will be Melvin "Butch" Hollowell, candidate for Michigan secretary of state. His talk will be about election reform.

Hollowell, a Detroit attorney, was a key member of the Al Gore legal team in Florida in November and December 2000, involved in the recounting of votes in

that year's presidential election. Hollowell's experiences with the Florida recount brought to light the importance of ensuring that each person's vote is counted and the significant role that the secretary of state's office has to play in making sure that everyone has an opportunity to be counted.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at (313) 886-4563, or by e-mail at gpdems@hotmail.com.

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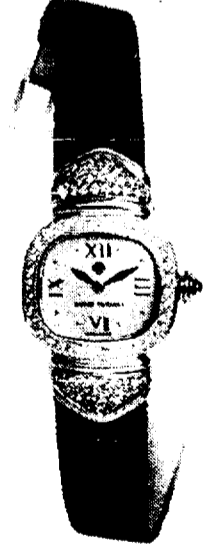
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# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

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# Sexual connotations in Plymouth

The word "predator," to most people, brings to mind Nashville's hockey team, an Arnold Schwarzenegger film or the dictionary's definition of "one who lives by capturing and feeding upon other animals."

Inside the minds of some administrators at the Plymouth-Canton schools, the word "sexual" automatically precedes "predator," and that's why teams at the new high school in Plymouth will be called the Wildcats.

Due to recent news accounts that have used the words "sexual predator" in stories about Catholic priests accused of molesting children, the

administration rejected the students' first choice for a school nickname.

Countless stories and editorials have been written about nicknames and mascots, particularly the use of Indian (or Native American) names that some deem offensive and/or politically incorrect. It doesn't take much to offend these days, and practically every school nickname could be seen as offensive to someone in some small way.

It makes us wonder about some of our local school nicknames. Blue Devils? As Saturday Night Live's "Church Lady" might ask, "A school

named after Satan?" Norsemen and Knights? How did these symbols of white male dominance get past N.O.W. and other women's right groups? Fighting Irish perpetuates ancient stereotypes. Lancers? See Knights. Pioneers? Aren't they the people who drove the Indians (or Native Americans) from their homelands?

Maybe being outside the Rible Belt has shielded Grosse Pointe South's Blue Devils from protests like Duke University's Blue Devils have faced down South. In 1995, hockey's New

Jersey Devils franchise almost relocated to Nashville. Many residents of Music City were not enthusiastic about a team called the Devils coming to town. The Devils ended up staying in New Jersey, and a couple years later, Nashville was awarded a franchise, which they named ... the Predators.

The Plymouth students who chose the name Predators are eighth-graders who will be the new high school's first students. We doubt the priest stories in the news factored into their thinking, before or after this controversy arose. Our guess is that they wanted a name that began with a "P," and looked at other teams' nicknames, such as Pistons, Patriots, Penguins, Panthers and Predators. Predators won.

The administrators should have left it at that and not paid so much attention to a connotation that came from the imaginations of the adults, not the kids.

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## EPA floats lakes strategy

Last week in Muskegon, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman announced the federal government's long-range vision for the Great Lakes.

"While significant progress has been made to restore the environmental health of the Great Lakes, much work remains to be done," the report says. "Chemical or biological contaminants still limit our ability to eat the fish we catch, prevent us from swimming at our public beaches and can make us vulnerable to health problems."

These are familiar problems for people who live near and spend time on Lake St. Clair, often called the "sixth Great Lake" (sorry, Vermont).

Whitman also announced President George W. Bush's "Clear Skies" plan, a mandatory initiative to reduce power plant emissions that affect the Great Lakes ecosystem.

Great Lakes Strategy 2002 was developed by the U.S. Policy Committee, a forum of senior-level representatives from federal, state and tribal agencies responsible for environmental and natural resources management of the Great Lakes. The goal is to streamline efforts of governments of all levels involved in protecting our waterways. Unlike previous plans, Great Lakes Strategy 2002 sets targets and time lines.

Among the objectives are:

- By 2007, reduce concentrations of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) in lake trout and walleye by 25 percent.

- By 2010, have 90 percent of Great Lakes beaches open 95 percent of the season.

- By 2010, substantially reduce the further introduction of invasive species, both aquatic and terrestrial, to the Great Lakes Basin Ecosystem

- Accelerate the pace of sediment remediation, leading to the cleanup of all sites by 2025.

"There had been a previous strategy about seven years ago, but it fell into disuse," Chuck Ledin, chief of Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "This (Great Lakes Strategy 2002) recognizes the reality that the Great Lakes are important to the entire country and that it takes a coordinated approach."

The coordinated approach Ledin mentioned is important. Because the Bush administration has not pledged additional funding, governments will have to work together and avoid duplicating efforts.

"The past 30 years have seen countless Great Lakes plans, strategies and studies," said the Chicago Tribune. "They make wonderful doorstops."

For Great Lakes Strategy 2002 to work, it will require leadership from Whitman and congressional representatives from the Great Lakes states and, likely, additional funding to meet some objectives.

It all looks good on paper, but the proof will be in the water. Without a strong commitment from our elected leaders, this plan risks becoming another doorstop.

## Letters

### Voting against greed

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the letter writer of "Convenient style," printed in the Grosse Pointe News on March 28, or anyone was caught unaware by the Nov. 6 Wayne County Community College District millage election.

An article, "WCCC asks for a 70 percent millage hike: Some say it's worth it, other say it's not," printed on Oct. 25 in the Grosse Pointe News; and an editori-

al, "WCCC wants \$\$\$," printed in the Nov. 1 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, quoted me as being very strongly opposed to the 10-year 1.5-mill increase.

Not only did I urge residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to vote "NO" on the millage increase, I called the timing of the election to coincide with the Detroit mayoral election "sneaky." The millage request was a clear example of the kind of greed I have consistently opposed as a member of the WCCC Board of Trustees.

One reason I am a

Republican candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives from District 1 is to introduce and support legislation that will allow local voters to direct their tax dollars to a Community College District of their choice, and to rescind this countywide increase.

I have always voted for "Need, not greed," and I will continue to do so in Lansing.

Mary Ellen Stempfle  
Wayne County  
Community College  
Trustee  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Offering from the loft

## Hip, hop, hope

Hooray! I have a brand new hip and it is wonderful! After hobbling around and seeking solutions to misdiagnosed pain for the better part of the last decade, I think the problem is on the way to full resolution. Having sought the advice of esteemed chiropractors, driving an hour each week for acupuncture and finally having back surgery a year ago, I've found the source of my extreme discomfort appears to have been a worn-out, nasty, arthritic right hip.

What a journey this has been, and I am so grateful for the patience and support of friends, family members and various doctors. Each day I am greeted with a home-cooked meal, a lovely bouquet and cards and phone calls. If friends continue to spoil me, it will be difficult to admit I can cope on my own. I am blessed with so many good people in my life.

I am in the early stages on the road to a pain-free existence; however, the trip has been full of new experiences and much humor.

I was struck by the many changes in the ways hospitals operate these days. No doubt tremendous liability concerns have implemented many of the practices I witnessed, and I was comforted by the care taken on behalf of patients.

The nurses responded immediately whenever I rang my buzzer. Medications were dispensed in individually wrapped packages, no longer presented in a cup with a variety of anonymous pills. Our identification bracelets were checked and rechecked with each monitoring of vitals, blood draws or medication allocations.

A new invention to me was the rolling commode, a device that made a transfer into the bathroom a relatively painless and easy trip with less wear and tear on the patient — both expedient and convenient.

The physical therapy nurses were kind and helpful and treated us gen-

tly and well. They taught us how to enter everything from a shower to a car with relative ease.

OK, the food was atrocious, but then I could stand to lose some pounds, so if that's my only complaint, I'm lucky.

Each night a doctor came to check me and settled into my visitor's chair for a few minutes. He had a joke to share every evening and they were all original to me, a nice way to end the day. He would enter the room with a cheery "Hi, sweetie!" and always left me feeling better.

My roommates were both lovely ladies. Ann was a sparkling 83-year-old who wore full makeup in bed and never had a hair out of place. She was articulate and interesting and didn't talk my head off.

Around midnight on the night of Ann's release from the hospital, Stella was admitted. She was in terrible pain and it was during her stay that I was acutely aware of how moderate deafness can complicate treatment. I found I was interpreting and answering questions to medical personnel on her behalf, because she didn't hear the questions. I firmly believe "Hard of Hearing" signs should be posted above all suspect patients.

Stella was 92 and mentally acute. Her favorite television programs turned out to be off-road motorcycle racing and NASCAR. She was a hoot, had been a butcher until her 73rd year and had more than a few opinions about the scandals in her church. Her advice, offered in the cold light of day, had something to do with amputations, but in more salty dialogue.

On the morning of my release from the hospital, I watched the sunrise with its delicate hues wash over the city, announcing with great clarity the beginning of a new day, bright with promise, hope and immense gratitude for my uneventful stay in a fine hospital.

## 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.

**Asset No. 9: Service to others — young person serves in the community one hour or more per week.**

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Communicate to your children that serving in your community is a great way to meet people and find new meaning in life.
2. Make a goal to get them involved in serving in the community in some way at least one hour per week. Help them find the time in their busy schedule to make "serving" a priority.
3. Help make a list of organizations and opportunities where your children can serve in the community. Think about friends, people in the neighborhood, homeless people, elderly, youth organizations, or national organizations that focus on youth as resources.
4. Find a service opportunity that the whole family can participate in.

Ideas for young people:

1. If you want to know how it feels to serve but you're not quite ready to commit, try doing a "secret service" for someone. Set the table when it's your brother's turn. Leave a treat in a friend's locker or a potted plant on your neighbor's porch. How does it make you feel?
2. Service is more fun when you do it with a friend. Get a friend involved with a family service project, join or start a service club with your friends, or connect with a community or national organization.
3. There are many national programs that promote youth service such as the National Youth Leadership Council ([www.nylc.org](http://www.nylc.org)), Youth as Resources ([www.yar.org](http://www.yar.org)), and Youth Service America ([www.servenet.org](http://www.servenet.org), go to YSA Online). Contact them for ideas in your area.

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

# Not-so mild manners

My job as a reporter often allows me to meet a lot of interesting people. Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident and etiquette expert Charlotte Ford is one of them. She's a delightful woman who has recently released her third book, "21st Century Etiquette: Charlotte Ford's Guide to Manners in the Modern Age." The article about her, the book and her guest appearance at Project Hope's annual luncheon at the Fairlane Club in

Dearborn on April 19 is on page 1B.

But for all of Ford's timely and sensible advice on handling oneself in the new millennium, I couldn't help but notice she didn't cover every social situation I've encountered, such as:

**Telephone solicitors:** There's nothing more annoying while reheating leftovers in the microwave or scrubbing spilt spaghetti sauce off my wall than to answer a phone call from somebody trying to sell refinancing or aluminum siding on a house I don't own. What's worse, the callers are trained not to pause to allow the person at the end to say "No thank you." Although cutting someone off while they're talking would normally be considered rude, as quickly



## I Say

Bonnie Caprara

as I can, I tell the caller I'm busy and ask for a phone number so I can call him or her at home later.

**Roadrage:** Granted, getting cutoff on the freeway can be annoying, but there's no need to turn an SUV into a SAV (Suburban Assault Vehicle). In dealing with those who insist on being road warriors, I try to set a good example by getting in front of the vehicle, obeying

the speed limit and using proper turn signals. If the confrontation becomes verbal, just be pleasant and smile and wave using all five fingers.

**Imposing religious beliefs:** Among like-minded people, the topic of religion can lead to a divine and spirited conversation. But use caution in with those whose faiths (or lack of faith) may be different from your own.

A woman I know once tried a bit too enthusiastically to encourage an acquaintance to attend a church service with her. The acquaintance replied: "I'll go to church with you when you come shoot pool with me."

**Customer disservice:** I was once at a high-end deli for a \$4 cup of soup where I was asked, "Do you want this warmed up?" I've waited three hours for someone to tell me they wouldn't be able to get to my car just to give me an estimate on a brake job — at a shop that specializes in brakes!

Some people have told me, "What do you expect? Those people only make minimum wage (or not much above it). You only get what you pay for." But let's face it, their jobs are all about manners:

to be helpful, friendly and courteous. I hate to think we put a price or weigh job marketability on those attributes.

By the same token, after working a few years in the retail industry, I've run into my fair share of rude customers, too. The worst offenders are those who demand cash refunds without a receipt or want the full exchange price for an item they purchased last year all with the simple excuse that they are "good customers."

I suppose it's impossible to keep up with manners. After all, our lives change as quickly as the technology that drives our lives. Perhaps Ford needs to come up with an online update of her book, version 2.0, sometime in the next few weeks.

# Grosse Pointe News

# The Op-Ed Page

April 11, 2002, Page 7A



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

## Streetwise

**Question of the Week**

What changes would you like to see in Grosse Pointe to make it a more beautiful place to live?



Janet Vogel

"It would be nice to see Mack Avenue dressed up on both sides of the street — especially in Grosse Pointe Park it is the entrance to our city!" — Janet Vogel, Grosse Pointe Woods.



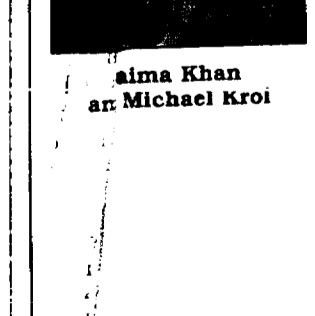
Margharita Wiszowaty

"I would like to see a park where I can walk my dog and meet other people with their dogs. I would like to see more sidewalk restaurants. Maybe some permanent outdoor easels for kids to paint on or a place to create an outdoor mural." — Margharita Wiszowaty, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Saima Khan and Michael Krol

"We would like to see more social activities offered for people in their mid-20s and early 30s." — Saima Khan and Michael Krol, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Eileen Mandarino

"I would like to see more benches on the lake shore to enjoy the view. We have five kids and I would also like to see more reasonably priced social activities for them." — Eileen Mandarino, Grosse Pointe Farms.



By Suzy Berschback



Virginia Sendebach

"It would be nice to have a central gathering place with outdoor tables, maybe in the Village to meet friends at." — Iveta Kuodyte, visiting from Lithuania.



Iveta Kuodyte



Eileen Mandarino

## fyi

### Law & order

They buried Robert Stevens, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County's longest-serving assistant prosecutor last week, but his spirit lives on in the presence of his daughters, Jane Stevens, an assistant Macomb County prosecutor, Jill Bush, an assistant prosecutor for the Wayne County Friend of the Court, and his son, attorney Robert A. Stevens.

Robert asked the mourners assembled at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Vernier in the Woods to stand and give his father a last round of applause for his 60 years of service as a prosecuting attorney, according to Grosse Pointe News intern Christine Budai, who covered the services.

They did. "That is our recognition for his 60 years of service in keeping us safe," son Robert said.

He also quipped: "I hope they have a union in heaven because, if not, there will be one soon." Robert's dad, affectionately called "Big Bob," was instrumental in unionizing underpaid government lawyers. Appointed in 1959 as an assistant prosecutor, he did felony trial work and handled organized crime cases and search warrants.

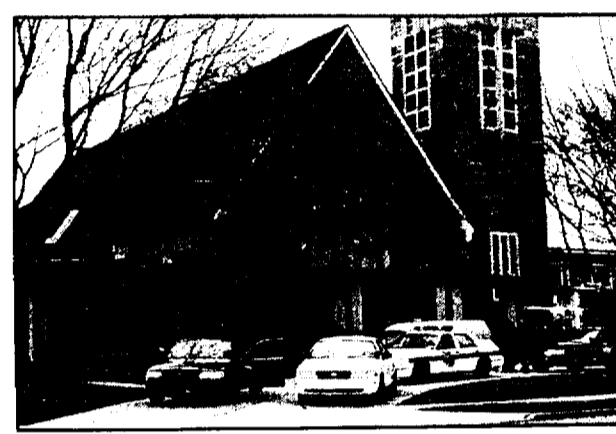
The elder Stevens got his law degree at the University of Detroit after surviving mortar shell injuries during the Battle of the Bulge on Christmas Eve in 1944. He and a buddy in a foxhole were buried by the blast and Stevens was dug out the next day, according to an April 3 obit by Jack Kresnak in the Detroit Free Press. The buddy was killed.

Stevens received medals for the North African and European campaigns and the Croix de Guerre from both France and Belgium and a purple heart. He was a corporal when he was discharged in 1946. Like thousands of other Detroiters of that era, he met his wife, Lucille Reinke, at a dance at the Graystone Ballroom. They were married in 1950.

Stevens' colleagues in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office believe he was the longest-serving prosecutor in Michigan when he died on Good Friday.

### WOW honoree

Nancy Elizabeth Patek, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be honored Saturday at a Headliner Awards luncheon sponsored by the Women of Wayne (as in the university). Nancy is noted for her urban landscapes, which have been exhibited throughout the metro area. The 1989 fine,



A police motorcade was on hand outside First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Vernier in honor of Robert Stevens, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County's longest-serving assistant prosecutor, who died last week.

performing and communication arts graduate is one of five to be honored. The awards have been presented annually for 35 years.

### Nurse general

Twenty-five years ago, a nurse named Carol Ann Fausone signed up to serve her country in the Air Force. She was assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base Hospital in Spokane, Wash., where she served as a clinical staff nurse before moving up to supervisory posts, including nursing education director.

In late 1981, she transferred to the Michigan Air National Guard and was stationed at Selfridge in Mount Clemens. She moved to the Grosse Pointes and continued her rise through the ranks.

In '95, she was transferred to the Battle Creek Air National Guard Base as commander of the 110th medical squadron and in '98 she was selected Air

National Guard assistant to the Air Combat Command nurse at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Along the way, she received about a dozen medals and badges for her work.

This Saturday, Fausone is scheduled to have brigadier general's stars pinned to her uniform.

Gen. Fausone is the first woman in the 163-year history of the Michigan National Guard and the only medical officer to ever attain the rank, according to Maj. Gen. E. Gordon Stump, the adjutant general for the Michigan National Guard, who will conduct the ceremony.

Fausone is married to James G. Fausone, an attorney with Fausone, Taylor and Bohn in Northville. They now live in Canton. Her father- and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fausone, still live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

See FYI, page 8A

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

## How do you do it?

Share helpful hints for positive parenting at Mom&Dad.comments

### Paternal prank: Trust blooms between a dad and his daughter

For my daughter, this is a story about change — learning to adjust and finding new ways of having fun.

For me, this is a story about learning to be a dad.

For us, it is a story about building a relationship, and an activity we will both remember for the rest of our lives.

Two weeks after she started high school, my daughter was convinced that she hated it and always would. Each day brought more ranting about crazy teachers, strange surroundings and not enough time between classes. Each day also brought tears. She cried because all of her junior high friends were attending another school and having a lot of fun without her. She desperately wanted to join them.

As usual, only her mother had the pleasure of dealing with these rantings and tears. My daughter didn't share them with me. For most of the time, when she was growing up, I worked 16-hour days and traveled constantly, so I wasn't around much except on weekends. Even then, I worked half the time I was home. So I was not surprised that she was less than comfortable turning to me with her troubles.

Then, one late September evening, I decided to take a chance. I invited her to go on a walk with me and talk.

I asked few questions. Mostly I just listened as she cried about her friends at the other school, about how she hardly knew anyone at her school, about how lost she was feeling. She confided that she had only one real friend there, a boy she had known for many years.

After about an hour, we ended up sitting on the bleachers at The Grosse Pointe Academy, talking about many things. She told me about transferring to the other school. She talked about making friends. She talked about all the things that people do when they are in high school.

Then she started asking questions about my high school experiences, both the fun things and the difficult things. I told the truth ... and maybe said a little more than I should have about some of the things that we did for fun. Incredibly innocent by today's standards but definitely a little over the line.

We laughed.

After a while, we saw her friend and his mother skating down the street on roller blades. She called them over and

they laughed with us and talked about school. They left, and we were heading towards home, when she made a request that stopped me dead in my tracks.

"Dad, will you teach me to break the law?"

I didn't know what to do. How naive could she be? No parent would ever condone their kids breaking the law, let alone give them step-by-step instructions. But I knew that she was asking because she was hurting inside and wanted to have some fun ... experience an adventure like the ones I was reminiscing about ... feel a little bit daring.

I knew my answer had to be good. So I asked her to give me some time to think about it.

A week later, I told her that I had an idea about how we could technically "break the law," have some fun and not hurt anyone.

I suggested that she plant flowers in the grass, starting near our house and ending on the lawn of her high school, about six blocks away.

Her first impulse was to call her friend and ask him to be her accomplice, but in the end, she decided to do it with me.

Later that day, we went out and bought 400 crocus bulbs. She picked out purple ones. Then we rose at 4:30 on a couple of Saturday mornings and started planting them every five feet. We stopped when the runners and early morning walkers came out.

We didn't tell her mom what we were up to. That was part of the mystery. In fact, we got into some trouble leaving the house before dawn and had to come up with a creative explanation for our whereabouts. Finally, three weeks after our caper, my wife mentioned the bulbs she had been planting in the yard that day. She found them in the garage. They were about 30 of our extras. The co-conspirators just couldn't keep a straight face...we had to confess.

On Easter Sunday 2002, the first few bulbs began to bloom. Not all of them have flowers yet, but they are growing.

She is pretty excited about them...and the fact that she is also beginning to see a lot of vibrant new friendships take root at school.

I was pretty excited too to discover how, once planted, trust blooms naturally.

— A Grosse Pointe Farms dad

### Volunteers needed for Coastal Clean-up

By Ann L. Fouty  
News Editor

along the shore and from Lake St. Clair.

Volunteers are needed to make the seventh annual Coastal Clean-up a success.

This is all done with volunteers and a budget of \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Slated for Sunday, May 19, the event's organizers are looking for more volunteers who have boats so debris raised from the lake can be removed so they can include Peche, Harsens and Gull islands.

It began with dozens of volunteers to clean the shoreline in St. Clair Shores and now reaches from New Baltimore to Alfred Bush Park in Detroit.

The cleanup campaign is also in need of bottled water, rubber gloves, wheelbarrows and waders.

Last year, 24 municipalities were involved in the cleanup. But she isn't satisfied and would like to see the Canadians working to clean their side of the lake.

Youth groups and men are also encouraged to volunteer for this annual event. Work is done in the morning and a lunch follows.

Wrubel would like to see all the Clinton Watershed area and the Canadian side of the Lake St. Clair join in the cleanup.

According to Coastal Clean-up organizer Jill Wrubel, this is the largest shoreline and underwater annual cleanup in the Midwest.

"Anyone getting their drinking water from the lake should volunteer in some way," she said. "It saddens my heart that there is not a clean body of water on the planet."

More than 230 tons of trash have been collected during the past six years. Volunteers have hauled out shoes, purses, kitchen sinks, cars, tires, lawn furniture and tons of seaweed from

For more information about the Coastal Clean-up, call (586) 779-8777.

## How do you do it? You can, too!

Share helpful hints for positive parenting at Mom&Dad.comments. Wanted: Sound advice on tried and true ways to practice positive parenting for the Grosse Pointe News' new filler feature, "Mom&Dad.comments."

Thanks to a great suggestion from Grosse Pointe Farms reader Bonnie Burke, we will be sharing the hints to help your family to survive and thrive at every stage, from the terrible twos through the tumultuous teens.

Participating parents and grandparents can address a variety of issues including, but not limited to, serving nutritious eats on the run; avoiding bedlam at bed time; remedying sibling rivalry; handling homework; making easy exits each morning; dishing out discipline; and coping with the astronomical amount of time, money and mileage invested in endless extracurricular activities.

Feel free to include anecdotes, reference books, website addresses and any other useful tools.

Mom&Dad.comments will appear in each issue as space allows.

Just e-mail your contributions, along with your name, city of residence, phone number, a brief description of your family and, if you wish, a 35mm family photo in jpg format to: msocia@grossepointenews.com. Submissions may also be faxed to (313) 882-1585 or mailed to our office at: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. For further information, call (313) 343-5597.

The Grosse Pointe News retains the right to select and edit all submissions.

### PET POINTER OF INTEREST

#### Freeway and Patches

Family: Julie Whitman

Breed: Jack Russell terrier and almost all Jack Russell terrier, respectively

Home town: Grosse Pointe Farms

History: Stud home for Patches and rescued from the highway to Freeway.

Age: Girls never tell, and owner's not sure — approximately three years old.

Hobbies: Walking, teasing each other, chasing squirrels and birds in the yard, playing soccer, and seeing escape routes under the fence with occasional sly escapes, landing Patches in jail.

Future plans: Counting the days when they can go up north and run, run, in and swim, swim, swim at their cottage.

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



Freeway and Patches

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Grosse Pointe South High School  
Grosse Pointe, MI.

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for school office renovations at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Friday, April 12, 2002 at 9:30 a.m. eastern daylight time** in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

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

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

Board of Education  
Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Linda Farmer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 04/04/02 & 04/11/02

Eastpointe PLAYERS present

**the MUMBERLY INHERITANCE**  
an Old-Fashioned Melodrama

Friday & Saturday, April 19, 20, 26 & 27, 8:00 p.m., Sunday, April 21, 2:00 p.m.

Adults - \$8 (\$10 at the door) Students & Seniors - \$7 (\$8 at the door)  
Dinner Theatre - Saturday, April 20 -  
Buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. with show following - \$20 per person  
Reservations required for dinner. Show only tickets at regular prices.

Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile Rd.  
(between Kelly & Gratiot)

Tickets for all performances may be purchased at the Community Center  
For additional information call the Eastpointe Players at (586) 757-0421

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### Swim club to use Lake Front pool

As in past years, a local private swimming organization will be allowed to practice in the 50-meter pool this summer at Lake Front Park.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials will rent the pool to the Pointe Aquatics Swim Club for \$50 per day, seven days per week from June 13 through a date to be set in August.

Club members will swim Monday through Saturday from 6 to 8 a.m.

"They will also need use of the pool on Saturday and Sunday from Memorial Day weekend until June 9," said Melissa Warnack, Woods recreation supervisor.

Sunday swims will take place from 8 to 10 a.m.

"We have had no problems with this arrangement in the past," Warnack said.

The swim club will have to comply with the following terms:

- Comply with city pool rules and regulations,
- Monitor bathhouse activity, and
- Agree that Warnack can cancel swim practice for reasons she deems necessary.

The rental will cover the cost of a lifeguard. Pointe Aquatics will also provide \$1 million in insurance coverage.

### FYI

From page 7A

youth observed. "It won't hurt."

### Kiddie veritas

An unidentified friend was shopping recently with his 4-year-old godson at a store while the boy's mother was in the hospital giving birth to a daughter to be named Nora. He says this conversation took place in the presence of two women shoppers: "Nora will come out of mommy's stomach," the

When my friend agreed in order to reassure the toddler, the first woman said, "That's what he said," looking at my friend. And the other woman chimed in with, "That's what all men say."

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2800.

George N. Bashara

George N. Bashara, 67, past president of both the Detroit College of Law and of Wayne State University, died on Monday, April 8, 2002, in his Grosse Pointe Shores residence.

Mr. Bashara was born in Detroit, and received a bachelor's degree in art from the University of Michigan, and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. At his time of death, he was employed at Clark Hill P.C. in Detroit.

Mr. Bashara was a 33rd degree Mason of the Chaucer Street Chapter, the past president of the Lochmoor Club, and former vice president and general counsel member of the Federal Mogul Corp.

Above all, he enjoyed spending time with his family, playing backgammon or golf and being involved in St. Michael's Church.

Mr. Bashara is survived by his wife, Suzanne H. Bashara; his daughter, Laura Bashara Maurer; his son, Robert M. Bashara Sr.; his sisters, Gwendolyn Samuel, Judith Pleva (Steve) and Carol George (Tobias); his step-daughter, Meribeth Meyers; his stepson, J. Scott Simon; and his five grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday, April 19, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Count Ferdinand Cinelli

Count Ferdinand Cinelli

Count Ferdinand "Nando" Oreste Federico Cinelli, 86, died on Monday, March 25, 2002, at his home, Tenuta di Spannocchia, near Siena, Italy.

Known to his family and friends as "Nando," he was born in Detroit but raised by his parents France Hartz Cinelli and Delfino Cinelli in Florence, Italy. He was educated at the Liceo Michelangelo in Florence, then studied for a law degree at the University of Florence with a postgraduate year at Yale University.

During World War II, Count Cinelli served first with the Italian Army as an officer in a tank company in Yugoslavia. Returning to Italy after the death of his father, he then joined the British 8th Army after the Allies invaded Italy and Italy switched sides. He was assigned to an armored regiment as a scout and interpreter and his unit was involved in liberating Florence. He was wounded in battle and decorated for his valor.

After the war, Count Cinelli came to Detroit to work in the family medical supply business, The J. F. Hartz Co., now Ferndale Laboratories, Inc., where he was active for more than 40 years. During this time, he met his wife, Sarah Edna McGraw and they settled in Grosse Pointe to raise their family.

Next to his family, Count Cinelli's great passion in life was Spannocchia, his estate in Tuscany. In 1959, Nando and Sarah established The Etruscan Foundation, a non-profit organization to support archaeological fieldwork in the region of Tuscany. Farm buildings at Spannocchia were renovated to house students and professors for summer research programs. Still going strong after 40 years, the foundation has hosted thousands of students from all over the world.

Count Cinelli was a former trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and chairman emeritus of The Etruscan Foundation. He was a member of The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Michigan and the Yale Alumni Association. He also belonged to The Prismatic Club, The Country Club of Detroit, Circolo del Unione in Florence and Circolo degli Uniti in Siena.

He is survived by his son Peter (Gail) Cinelli of Yarmouth, Maine; his daughters, Catherine (Rogelio) Henriquez of Panama City, Panama, Francesca (Randall) Stratton of Spannocchia, Italy and Gioconda (Thayer) McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and his sister Contessa Federica Cinelli Piccolomini of Florence, Italy. He was predeceased by his wife Sarah McGraw Cinelli, on March 2, 2002, and his sister, Giovanna Cinelli Bowers.

A funeral service was held in the chapel at Spannocchia for family and friends on March 26. A Mass and burial took place in Signa, Italy, near Florence, on March 27. Friends of the family will be received at the McMillan residence, from 5 to 7 p.m., on Monday, April 22.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Etruscan Foundation, c/o Grants Management Associates, 77 Summer St., Suite 800, Boston, MA 02110-1006.



T. Norris Hitchman

T. Norris Hitchman

T. Norris "Norrie" Hitchman, 93, died on Sunday, April 7, 2002, in his Grosse Pointe residence.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hitchman was a graduate of Northwestern High School, Wayne State University and Harvard Business School.

He was a financial investor for Kales, Kramer Investment Company, Kenower, MacArthur and Company and The Ohio Company. In 1935, he served on the Investment Council.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Hitchman served on the city commission of Huntington Woods. He was an adviser to the Berkley School System, a member of the Oakland County Commission and the Oakland County Citizens League.

Until recently, he was an active member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit, the Wranglers and Ex-dividends, The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Harvard Business School Club of Detroit. He was also a loyal member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

At the Wayne State University graduation ceremony in 1999, Mr. Hitchman and his wife were recognized with a Distinguished Alumni Award.

Mr. Hitchman was known throughout his business career, community involvement and family life for his honesty, integrity, modesty and generosity. His mild manner and quiet sense of humor will long be remembered.

Mr. Hitchman is survived by his wife, Vivilore; his son Thomas N. (Myrna) Hitchman Jr.; his daughters

Ann (Robert) Pike and Julia (James) Smith; his grandchildren Paula (Bryce) Dressen, Thomas D. Marianne Smith, Cynthia Pike and Julie Pike; his stepsons Lyle (Diane) Heavner and Robert (Carol) Heavner; his stepdaughters Carol (Ronald) Bussell, Nancy (Roger) Battistella and Susan (Michael) Becker; nine step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren and his sister Beatrice (John) Campbell. He was predeceased by his first wife Genevieve Philbrick and his sisters Lillian (Norman) Stockmeyer and Elsie (Russell) Rogers.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 10, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Wayne State University School of Business or Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy, 3860 North Long Lake Rd., Suite D, Traverse City, MI 49684.



Jonathan E. Martin

Jonathan E. Martin

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Jonathan E. Martin, 58, died suddenly at this home on Friday, April 5, 2002.

Mr. Martin was born in Wayne and graduated from Western Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law.

He practiced law in Mount Clemens at Martin, Bacon & Martin, a firm he founded in 1980 with his brother, James N. Martin and the late John G. Bacon.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Association of Defense Trial Counsel and the American Board of Trial Advocates. He was a former director of the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel. In addition, he belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Gowan Golf Club.

According to his good friend, Joe Tomlinson, "Jon was one of the most terrific friends I have ever had, just a great guy to be around."

His children, J. Gardner Martin of San Francisco and Carrie (Jay) Henze of Grosse Pointe Farms, recall their father's wonderful sense of humor, his spontaneity and his sensitivity. They value tremendously the understanding and guidance he provided through their lives.

Said his brother Jim, "Jon was a loving and supportive father and an excellent attorney who was well known for his trial skills. He was a trusted business partner and my closest friend."

In addition to his brother and children, Mr. Martin is also survived by his grandchildren, Felix, Jack and Joseph; his parents Norman and Mary Martin of Torch Lake and his close friend and former wife, Leslie A. Martin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A memorial gathering will be held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park, on Thursday, April 11, at 3 p.m. It will be followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Beverly Farm Foundation, 6301 Humbert Road, Godfrey, IL 62035.



Orvetta B. Moltzau

Orvetta B. Moltzau

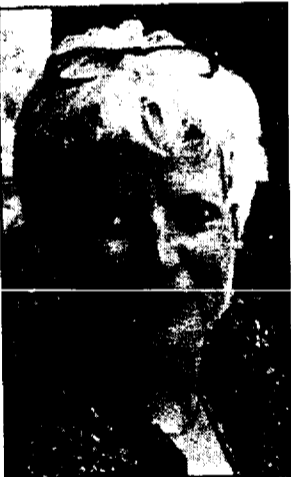
Orvetta B. Moltzau, 87, a former Grosse Pointe resident, died on Saturday, March 30, 2002, at Tryon Estates, an ACTS Retirement Life Community, at Columbus, N.C.

Mrs. Moltzau came to Grosse Pointe in 1940 as the bride of Hughitt "Hugh" Moltzau who was a teacher at the Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Their two daughters, Paula Lepak, and Ann Bosworth both attended Defer Elementary School and Pierce Middle School before graduating from Grosse Pointe High School.

She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, served as a Girl Scout leader, and was a member of the Pierce Mothers Club, P.E.O., The Financial Femmes Investment Club, and The Mayflower Society. At age 85 she wrote a book "Life With My Mom."

The family lived on Berkshire Rd. while her husband was the training director at Parke-Davis. After his retirement in the fall of 1979, the family moved to Tryon, N.C., where they built a retirement home in the mountains. Six years ago they moved into a local life care retirement center.

In addition to her husband and daughters, she is also survived by two grandsons.



Mathilde V. Saunders

Mathilde V. Saunders

Mathilde V. "Tillie" Saunders, 63, died on Saturday, April 6, 2002, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Saunders was born to Rudolph and Hedwig Stiehl, on Feb. 17, 1939, in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. She came to the United States in July of 1959 when she married the late Peter W. MacDonald of St. Clair Shores.

On July 13, 1975, she married Detroit Dixieland jazz musician, Thomas "Tommy" W. Saunders and became his most devoted fan and traveling companion as he played his music. Along with her many friends and family, the Dixieland jazz community around the world mourns her passing.

Mrs. Saunders touched the lives of an untold number of friends in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe community through her 39 years of work as a manager at the Surf Side Lounge on Jefferson Avenue and Benno's Restaurant in Indian Village, and as the concierge of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. Her latest passion

was providing professional gardening services for many homes in the Grosse Pointe area. Among her many other interests were knitting, reading, traveling and music.

A loving grandmother, devoted wife and mother and dear friend, she is survived by her husband Tom; her daughter Annelisa MacDonald Strong of The Woodlands, Texas; her brother Wilhelm Stiehl of Bad Kreuznach, Germany; her stepson Tim Saunders of New Jersey; her stepdaughters Debbie Hosbein of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jeanne Weaver of Grand Rapids and her grandchildren Tyler, Hunter, Steve, Katie, Burgandy and Bill. She was predeceased by her stepson Matt Saunders.

A funeral service was held on April 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at the Christian Memorial Cultural Center in Rochester Hills.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Van Elslander Cancer Center.



Robert Stevens

Robert Stevens

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Stevens, 78, dear husband of Lucy Stevens, died on Friday, March 29, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Detroit on July 28, 1923, Mr. Stevens was a graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit. He received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Mr. Stevens was a decorated veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Army from 1942 through 1946. He received the Purple Heart and fought valiantly in the Battle of the Bulge.

In addition, he had the distinction of being the longest serving assistant prosecuting attorney in the

state of Michigan. He worked for the Wayne County Prosecutors office for 42 years prior to his retirement in 2001. All three of his children have followed in his professional footsteps, becoming prosecutors in Wayne and Macomb counties.

According to his son, Robert A. Stevens, Mr. Stevens was a "lawyers lawyer" who served his country and community for 60 years. He was an active member of the Democratic party and was also involved in numerous political and veterans organizations. In addition, Mr. Stevens was a longtime member of the Lochmoor Club.

Following his retirement, his greatest joy came from spending time with his granddaughter Samantha and reading.

Along with his wife, son and granddaughter, Mr. Stevens is survived by his daughters Jane Stevens and Jill (Phillip) Bush; his daughter-in-law Jacqueline Stevens; his brother Millard Stevens and his sister Carol Oleksinski.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Stevens was buried with full military honors and a motorcade. A funeral service was held on April 3, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or the World War II Memorial Fund in Washington, D.C.

Emily R. Wolf

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Emily R. Wolf, 93, beloved wife of the late American Bowling Congress Hall of Famer and broadcaster Fred Wolf, died on Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born on June 8, 1908 in Detroit, Mrs. Wolf graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School in 1925.

She loved to travel and displayed a zest for life and a passion for gardening, reading and golf. She also took special care to maintain lasting relationships with her many, many friends.

Mrs. Wolf and her husband were honorary members of the Lochmoor Club.

She is survived by her brother Norbert Rybacki of Gladwin and her nephew

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

Obituary Guidelines

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

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

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

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

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

*Victorian Tea*  
*at The Whitney*

Saturday, May 11, 2002  
12 Noon

Adult \$48.00 - Child up to 17 yr. \$30.00

Celebrity Guest  
**Kellie Martin**  
from *ER*, *Life Goes On* & *Christy*

Harpist - Silent Auction  
For Ticket Information Call  
**586-776-3900**

For the benefit of the  
American Autoimmune  
Related Diseases Association  
Limited Seating



Kerby Karnival 2002

Photo by Suzy Berschack

### We're not in Kansas anymore

Kerby Elementary School presents the 2002 Kerby Karnival on Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guests are welcomed to enjoy the games, prizes and food that will be featured at the event.

Children will find 16 games, such as Crabby Apple Toss, Emerald City Golf Course, Lollipop Gang Face Painting and Twister. Visitors can also venture through the Haunted Forest, grab some grub at Aunt Em's Diner or visit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption information booth.

Tickets will be sold in advance at Kerby School from April 22 to 26 during lunchtime. Guests can buy five for \$1 in advance or four for \$1 at the event.

Welcoming visitors in a Wizard of Oz theme are, from left, fifth-grader Charlotte Berschack as the Scarecrow, principal Debbie Hubbell as the Cowardly Lion, first-grader Lily Koss as Dorothy, Karnival co-chair Kathy Marowski as the Wicked Witch and kindergartner Shane Jackowski as the Tin Man.

For more information, call (313) 432-4200.

GYROKINESIS: 2c; 4"; Black Only; Size: 8:00 SP-KMM

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**GYROKINESIS™**  
PILATES & GYROTONICS

Sign Up for Class  
Saturday, April 13th 9am  
Real Results Training  
586-771-5716

### Promoting self-esteem through art and poetry

Northeast Guidance Center, the largest provider of mental wellness services to eastern Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, will hold its 14th annual "I Like Me" self-

esteem art and poetry contest during April, which has been designated the Month of the Young Child.

This program focuses primarily on enhancing the self-esteem and mental

health of schoolchildren in the metro Detroit area. The center invites children 14 and under to draw and/or write poetry expressing why they "like" themselves.

The awards ceremony will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at Eastland Mall in the Grand Court at 6 p.m.

### Lecturer to speak at ULS

Elliot Engel, a North Carolina State University scholar and performer, returns to University Liggett School on Wednesday, April 24, for three programs.

Engel will address ULS upper school students at 10:25 a.m. on Mark Twain.

At 2 p.m., he will speak to middle school students on Edgar Allan Poe.

At 7 p.m., in a free lecture open to the public, Engel will speak on "The Importance of Being Ernest - Hemingway."

A native of Indianapolis, Engel earned his B.A. at Indiana University and his M.A. and Ph.D. as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at UCLA.

While at UCLA, he won

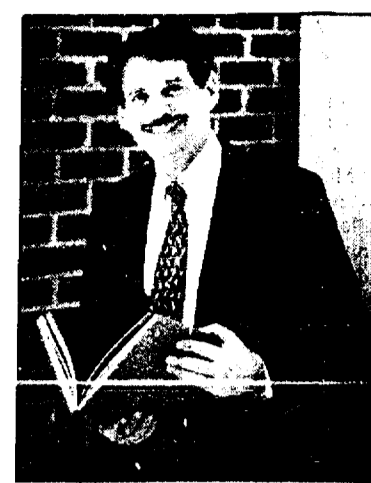
the university's "Outstanding Teacher Award."

His six books have been published by both British and American presses, and his articles have appeared in numerous magazines, including Newsweek.

PBS television stations throughout the country ran his mini-lecture series on Charles Dickens.

Last year, Engel gave more than 270 lectures and public appearances.

He has led 16 literary tours of England, as well as literary tours to Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Australia, New Zealand, Greece, 4444.



Lecturer Elliot Engel

Turkey, Egypt and Russia.

For more information on this program, call (313) 884-4444.

### De La Salle students honored

Several students earned a place on the honor roll at De La Salle Collegiate High School.

They include senior Michael Swain from Grosse Pointe City, senior Ryan Haas from Grosse Pointe Park, freshman David Charbonier, juniors Peter Cracchiolo and Joseph Haddad and freshman Mark Haddad, all from

Grosse Pointe Shores, and junior Anthony Hakim, seniors Paul Karam, Thomas Kean and Matthew Liamini, all from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Harper Woods residents on the honor roll include junior Paul Culos and sophomore Frank Gorkowski.

Haas, Cracchiolo, Joseph Haddad, Karam, Liamini,

Culos, junior Joseph Hawilo from Grosse Pointe Shores and junior Patrick Chase from Grosse Pointe Woods were named members of the Brother Arator Justin chapter of the National Honor Society.

To be inducted, they fulfilled requirements in academics, character, service and leadership.

### U-M offers summer science and math program

The University of Michigan will present a math and science program this summer for high school students.

The Michigan Math & Science Scholars program consists of two two-week

sessions in June and July.

Students will address subjects such as the physics behind running roller coasters, the creation of the galaxies, designing substances at the molecular level and understanding

ancient Egyptian codes in relation to modern Internet security schemes.

The program is a collaboration among seven academic departments, sponsored by the college of literature, science and the arts and is

administered by the department of mathematics.

Additional funding is provided by the American Mathematical Society, the American Chemical Society and contributions from U-M mathematics alumni.

Tuition for commuters is \$750 for two weeks or \$1,500 for four weeks; students who choose to stay in a residence hall on U-M's Central Campus will pay \$1,325 for two weeks or \$2,650 for four weeks. A limited amount of financial aid is available.

For a downloadable application form and complete information, visit <http://www.math.lsa.umich.edu/mmss/> or contact program coordinator Warren Noone, (734) 647-4466.

### Blood Drive

On Friday, April 12, the National Honors Society Blood Drive will be held in the girl's gym at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Appointments to donate blood between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. can be made during lunchtime in the main hallway.

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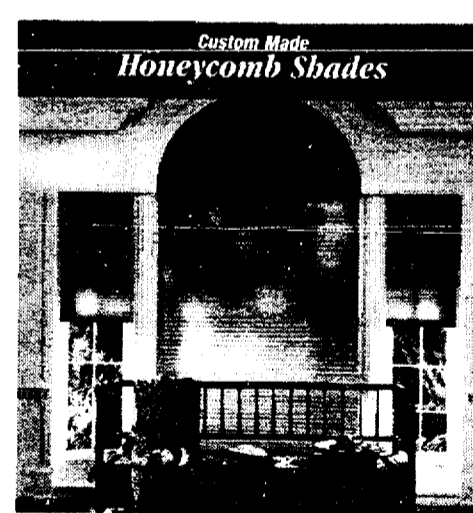
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## Summer special education

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

The face of summer special education in Grosse Pointe has changed significantly over the past few years.

Many special education students need more than the allocated 180 days of schooling during the year. Options are growing as to what activities are available for these students.

"The whole community needs to feel a certain responsibility for these kids," said Pamela Lemerand, president of the Barnard Center.

Prior to last year, the SCAMP program at the Barnard Center was the only recreational option in the summer for special needs individuals.

This year, students have the option of participating in many other programs through the Neighborhood Club.

The opportunities include Easter Seals, a program that offers speech and language services as well as occupational therapy services twice a week at an affordable cost.

The Neighborhood Club's activities have been so successful that administrators have had to turn students away who were trying to register for participation.

"They have created some wonderful options for kids and their families," Lemerand said.

The Neighborhood Club also offers "Just Kids," a program for special needs children ages 3-9. The program includes physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech and language pathology and applies these skills through music and art.

This year, "Just Kids" is being completely financed by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for these kids as well as the parents," said volunteer coordinator Jeanne Lizza. "The parents already have so many expenses for their children; the Rotary has allowed us to alleviate some of those costs."

The Neighborhood Club is also offering swimming instruction, "Movement of Music," and "Bell Choir."

Community Education offers a summer program called "Fast-Forward," that includes a computer-based reading and language program from Scientific Learning. This program runs June 17-26.

Opportunities are also available for parents of children with special needs.

The Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Association of Retarded Citizens, in conjunction with the Children's Home of Detroit, is offering Respite Care by providing a safe environment for disabled children to stay overnight.

This program allows these hard-working parents to have some time to themselves. The organization will provide care for children up to age 18, although they are hoping to add licensing for adult supervision.

"This is a great organization," Lizza said. "The ARC has been serving the developmentally disabled in the community for 45 years."

For more information, visit the website at [geocities.com/thearcgrossepointe-harperwoods](http://geocities.com/thearcgrossepointe-harperwoods).



### Destined for state finals

After winning the regional competition, two Trombly Elementary teams are going to the state finals of Destination Imagination at Central Michigan University on Saturday, April 1.

The competition focuses on creativity, teamwork and problem-solving using science, technology, writing and performing skills to overcome challenges.

The fourth- and fifth-grade team members are Jessica Bashara, Kathryn Cumpata, Elizabeth Grosset, Joe Hessburg, Justin Martin, Peter McMillan and Sarah Siwak, and are managed by Jane Bashara and Annette Siwak.

The fifth-grade team members are Daniel Dickson, Christian Giancarlo, Evan Grunberger, Linnea Jimison, William Kelly, Myah Ray and Andrew Simon, and are managed by Kirsten Kelly Frank and Heather Dickson.

## Waldorf offers summer programs

The Detroit Waldorf School introduces its "Backyard Summer Camp" in historic Indian Village beginning June 17.

The program will provide experiences that nourish children's natural love for learning and promote a community of fellowship with others.

Experienced Waldorf teachers and assistants will engage the children with experiences designed to fit their age range and abilities.

The Early Childhood Program for three- to six-year-old children offers an environment with home-like activities that enhance intellectual development.

The children will participate in age-appropriate

activities such as imaginative play, stories, songs and practical work, such as baking.

The Graders Program is a morning class for children who are at least six years old and entering first grade.

Class choices include Peace Camp, Explorations in Woodworking, Sports and Games, Team Sports, American Indian Arts and Crafts, Creative Writing, and the Summer Music Program.

In the afternoon, children will explore Native American Indian traditions. Students will also take weekly field trips and swimming excursions.

Four consecutive two-week sessions of the "Backyard Summer Camp"

run through Aug. 9 for children age three to six and students in grades one through eight.

Camp begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. weekdays.

Half days or three-day weeks are available for preschool age children.

Before- and After-care is available from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

The school invites the public to an open house on Sunday, April 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. Families can meet the teachers and tour the building and grounds in Indian Village. Enrollment applications will be available.

For more information on the "Backyard Summer Camp" or the open house, call the Waldorf School at (313) 822-0300.



### Pierce spends an 'Afternoon' with former student

Pierce Middle School students rehearse their play, "Afternoon of the Elves," with the direction of Carrie Buhl, a former Grosse Pointe student.

From left are Sam Grobbel, Amy Hathaway, Kelli Sarakun, Sam Mannino (sitting), Taylor Hauck, Morgan Heidebrink and Nick Presser.

Performances are Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Pierce auditorium.

Seating is limited for the performances. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by calling (313) 823-5695 or (313) 432-5753.

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## Healing from 9/11: GP Shores man on the job at Saint Vincent's Hospital Manhattan

By Madeleine Socia  
Special Writer

David Campbell of Grosse Pointe Shores was in the middle of a meeting with his administrative staff on the morning of 9/11 when the ominous rumble of a low-flying plane, followed by a thunderous blast, forever altered his views of life and work.

Campbell, the CEO and president of Saint Vincent Catholic Medical Centers, was in his office at Saint Vincent's Hospital Manhattan. The 758-bed hospital and Level I trauma center was the closest medical facility to the World Trade Center, located approximately 20 blocks away.

The former CEO and president of the Detroit Medical Center, Campbell came to New York City just over two years ago to take on the challenge of heading up the new health care system operated by the Sisters of Charity and the Diocese of Brooklyn. St. Vincent's Manhattan is one of eight allied hospitals in the metropolitan New York area.

The Syracuse, N.Y. native received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Michigan and has spent most of his professional career working in the Great Lakes state. Though the New York job offer was tempting enough to take, the Campbell family, including wife Lynne, son Jason and daughter Cailin, opted to continue living in the Pointes. "We love the community and will probably continue to have a house here," said Campbell, who commutes home on weekends.

Minutes after the first crash, the hospital went into its emergency response mode, part of a well-established disaster plan. Campbell recalled, "Within 25 minutes we were fully staffed. We put a command center in our boardroom and we were literally able to establish six emergency rooms on the street ready to take patients from the World Trade Center. Within 90 minutes, we had seen around 350 to 400 patients."

The hospital eventually treated some 1,200 9/11-related patients. In the weeks that followed, the emergency room also saw approximately 700 suspected anthrax cases, though none of them proved to be valid.

Campbell was always well aware that Saint Vincent's location, in the heavily populated West Village, near Wall Street, made it a central player in any number of worst-



Grosse Pointe Shores resident David Campbell, seated left, CEO and president of Saint Vincent Catholic Medical Centers; and Edward Cardinal Egan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, share a contemplative moment at Saint Vincent's Hospital Manhattan's emergency entrance on 9/11. Saint Vincent's was the closest Level I trauma center to the World Trade Center.

case scenarios. Its emergency response capabilities were well-tested during the 1993 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

"The difference is that it was over in 24 to 48 hours," Campbell noted in talking about the first attack. "The impact of 9/11 went on for weeks and still goes on in many respects."

Campbell recalled the tragedy's defining moment as, "Personally witnessing the collapse of the buildings with the medical staff and the emergency room staff at my side ... hearing the gasp. One of the doctors said, 'We are not going to see any more patients.' We were geared up, we were ready — then

the reality that thousands of lives had been lost rather than saved, had a tremendous impact on our staff and our organization."

For many, the loss hit home. More than 30 people on Saint Vincent's staff lost members of their immediate family while countless others mourned extended family and friends.

As the emergency room arrivals trickled off to a comparatively few rescue workers, the switchboard began to light up with calls and the halls started to fill with people looking for information about friends and family in the World Trade Center.

The change in nature of the care needed, coupled with the fact that the city's Office of

Emergency Management Command Center went down with the World Trade Center, demanded fast, innovative solutions to problems that defied any previous plans.

St. Vincent's set up a temporary information center, that quickly evolved into a counseling center, at the nearby New School University.

Said Campbell, "We staffed it with 50 people, 24 hours a day, and handled, in the end, more than 7,500 personal meetings with families, friends and individuals seeking information or trying to get help. In addition, we had over 10,000 calls come into our call center that we handled."

Campbell called home several times in the midst of the maelstrom to assure his family that he was safe. Throughout the demanding days that followed, he was continuously inspired by his co-workers at Saint Vincent's. "To a large degree, I think I got my strength from seeing the professionalism of the staff ... seeing how they were putting aside their personal issues in the name of doing things that needed to be done. Just witnessing the calmness and the true compassion that went into caring for anyone and everyone, from families seeking information about victims to volunteers wanting to help. Nobody wanted to go home and we had no trouble getting staff to come in. We had people doing anything but their own jobs. Our chief information officer was standing on the emergency room platform, gloved and gowned, taking patients in. We kind of built each other up; there was a lot of camaraderie."

For Saint Vincent's, and the community of approximately 30,000 families it serves in the area around Ground Zero, the echoes of the devastating blasts continue to reverberate. An estimated 100,000 jobs have been lost and many people in the neighborhood have been permanently forced out of their homes. A number of staff physicians have had to relocate their offices. And then, there is the incalculable emotional toll.

Campbell feels that his experiences on 9/11 "have given me a deeper appreciation for relationships and ensuring that I have got a balance in my life, personally, professionally and certainly with my family."

He also recognizes a significant, lasting impact on medical institutions as well. "I think that we have seen a whole new expanded role for hospitals, whether it's Saint Vincent's in Manhattan or St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. The reality of what our nation faces has been a call to arms in terms of what we need to do. We have to serve as a touch-base for individuals needing information about what they should do if something were to happen. We have even more of a role in reaching out, and making sure that the community knows that we are there for them."

By Madeleine Socia  
Special Writer

Nothing warms a cold, lonely soldier's heart like mail from the home. That is why Dyanne Apkarian asked 114 sixth-grade social studies students at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms to compose letters which she then forwarded to soldiers serving overseas through a cooperative effort with Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township.

These messages were inspired by a class discussion about America at war and the bravery required of a soldier.

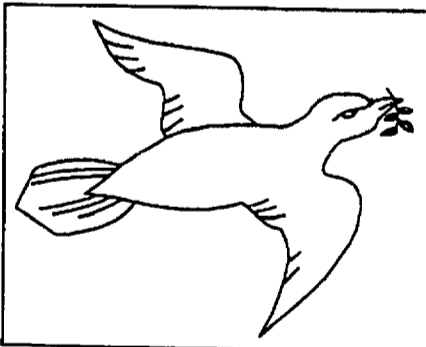
After reading their precious words, I was amazed and impressed by the sensitivity and compassion being expressed, said Apkarian.

The following thoughts were excerpted from some of those letters:

"I think it is a great ordeal you go through to protect our country. I want to thank you for that. It must be scary doing what you have to do wherever you are, and you probably miss your family very much. I would be scared out of my wits. Also, I am sorry for any and all losses you have had. Is it hard being away from your loved ones and fighting against something you may not fully understand? I don't think I fully understand what is going on over there. Do you? Whether you understand or not, I want you to know that we are all very proud of you back home."

Peace forever,  
Mynda Rae Krato

"Most people's hero is a famous person or a sports player or an entertainer but, you are my hero. I don't think those people are heroes because I don't believe that's what a hero is. You are my hero for many reasons. You risk your life for your country. I want to thank you for your work. I



Drawing by Alexandra Willemain

would have liked to send you my lucky penny but we can't send anything metal so I am sending you a paper lucky penny. When you and the others are fighting I feel very well protected. Thank you for protecting our country and our freedom."

God bless you,  
Katy Streck

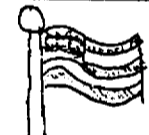
"I would like to thank you for all that you are doing to fight for our country. I know how fortunate I am to be able to sleep at night, knowing that you are doing all that you can to keep our country safe."

Sincerely,  
Evan Michaux

"You must be so brave to be risking your life and I am very thankful for that. I

## Letters from home

God Bless The USA!



Drawing by Kelsy Ross

am proud of you for protecting me and other Americans. I think of you as a hero for doing this wonderful thing for us. Right now people are worrying about homework and jobs, but you are worrying about our country."

Sincerely,  
Jennifer J. Lund

"I am glad you are going to fight for me, because I want to be free. So I am writing this letter to thank you. Everybody is glad you are helping us stop terrorism. So please except this letter in the honor of our love. Thanks for the help. We hope you understand."

Love,  
Kiara Watkins

"I am very grateful for you going into battle on your own free will. I know that you are missing home, family and your favorite pleasures, but I hope this letter will fill you with cheer from America."

Sincerely,  
Charles Visser

"Thanks to you I can go to sleep at night thinking that I'm protected. You and the police officers are very, very cool men and women. I'm very honored to be protected by you brave men and women."

Sincerely,  
Philip Lewis

"You risk your life every day for us. You all have the hearts of one million men."

Sincerely,  
Marc Smale

"I don't know you and you don't know me, but you are still trying to save my life. The heroes in our world are not rock stars, actors or actresses, who make tons of money and drive fancy cars. They are the people who fight for other's freedom. They are the people who care enough for others whom they don't even know, and they will risk their own life for them. Thank you for being in the Army and for protecting the United States. You really are making a difference in the world."

Sincerely,  
Sarah Cullen

"You might think that one person doesn't make a difference, but it does. One person could save another, or one person could stop a war. So thank you for being that one person. You're my hero!"

Sincerely,  
Sarah Sheppard

your country many times. They've said each time that it's such an honor. My brothers, who are 23 and 25, are most likely the first ones, if this war gets any more serious, to go enroll. I worry all the time about them, and what would happen if they went to war. I can't imagine the thought of them leaving me. I love them so much. And I'm sure someone is feeling the same way about you."

Proud to be an American,  
Kim Smiley

"Protecting this great nation is a hard job, and not everyone could handle it, I'm sure. You people can handle it. When duty calls, you don't back down and hide in the shadows. You step into the light and take it on with pride and intensity."

"I am 12 years old and I am in the sixth grade. I recognize that you put yourself on the line. My family has talked about what it means to be a soldier for your country many times."

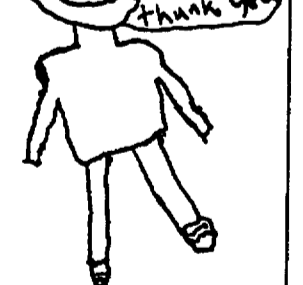
Sincerely,  
Ben Maters

"In a way, you are actually getting something in return. You are getting the respect from everyone across the world. You probably are very busy and I don't want to stop you from your business, but again, thank you and be strong."

Sincerely,  
James Ruble

"One of my favorite quotes is 'what unites us is greater than what divides us.' When you think about the true meaning of this quote, people are the things that both unite us and divide us. We are divided by the terrorists who have built up hate for us and our beliefs. We are united by people like you who protect us and most of all, give us hope, for no one can live without you."

God bless America and God bless you!  
Michael Manos



Drawing by Michael Duker

### 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.



# Stock market stalled, awaiting 1st quarter earnings

## Let's talk...STOCKS

Barron's (April 8) senior editor Andrew Bary headlined his "The Trader" article, "What Recovery? Asks Technology Sector." The economy certainly has stopped going downhill, but is it going sideways before it starts back uphill?

Last week the market turned in another wishy-washy performance. The Dow again laid an egg (too late for Easter), down 132 points, or 1.3 percent for the week.

But, last Friday, the Dow actually posted a 36-point gain, but it was all due to a single stock: Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing

(symbol: MMM), which changed its name to 3M Co. The Scotch tape stock rose 7.81 points to 122 Friday, on news that its first-quarter earnings per share will beat street expectations. That rise, all by itself, contributed 50 points to the DJI, which would have reported red ink without 3M.

But, if not the Dow, what index or other readily available information can one obtain to get a better handle on how the market is doing overall?

Institutional investors, mutual funds, hedge funds and portfolio managers have long used the S&P 500 Index as their performance benchmark.

Unlike the Dow Jones Industrial Index, which is price-weighted (each stock is weighted solely by its closing price), the S&P 500

Index is capitalization-weighted (each stock is weighted by its closing price times the number of its shares outstanding).

Thus, the S&P 500 Index consists of the 500 largest U.S. companies, based on their cumulative market capitalizations. Just add up the market caps of all 500 stocks, then divide by 500, that's the Index number. The computer can do it faster than you can blink one eye!

S&P updates the index quarterly to accommodate the daily changes in shares outstanding caused by options exercised and by shares repurchased as

Treasury Stock.

Another indicator of stock market activity is "The Favorites," published daily by the New York Times. This table lists the 20 "stocks held by the largest number of accounts at Merrill Lynch."

Notice that membership is by the largest number of accounts, not by number of shares held or by market value of holdings. Thus, a child's five shares of McDonald's (MCD, about 28.35 last Friday) has equal weight to a hedge fund's holding of 5 million shares.

Since "Ma Bell" (the AT&T of old) was one of the most widely held stocks in the

post-WWII era, it is not surprising that Ma's offspring (its "spinoffs") also dominate the Times' table.

Five of Merrill Lynch's 20 Favorite Stocks are Bell-related: AT&T, ATT Wireless, Avaya, Lucent Technology and Verizon Communications.

But who in the world is this "Avaya" (AV, about 6.69 last Friday)? Even LTS couldn't remember this September 2000 spinoff from Lucent. Avaya's Internet home page says that AV seeks customers requiring enterprise communications (whatever that means).

It sounds to LTS like a combination telephone traffic cop and repairman.

Verizon (VZ, about 45.21 last Friday) was created by a merger of the old Bell Atlantic (a "Baby Bell" like Michigan Bell before it merged into Ameritech and then into SBC Communications) and GTE (the other little independent phone outfit before the federally mandated breakup of AT&T).

It's interesting to compare last Friday's price action of Merrill's 20 Favorites with the Dow Jones 30 stocks.

LTS keeps the stock market score like a baseball game. Add the number of "up" price changes and call them "Bulls." Then add the number of "down" price changes and call them "Bears." The team with the biggest score wins today's game.

In the N.Y. Times/Merrill Lynch 20 "Favorite Stocks" for last Friday, the score was Bears 17, Bulls 3.

So the Bears won with 85 percent of the 20 stocks "down" that day.

But in last Friday's Dow Jones 30 Industrials, the score was Bears 17, Bulls 13. So the Bears won with only 56.7 percent of the 30 stocks "down" that day.

Just in case you were wondering, the S&P 500 Index was down only 3.61 points last Friday, which translates into a minus 0.32 percent, about as even as you can find.

Of the above three tallies, the Times/Merrill 20 Favorites were 85 percent bearish, the DJI was 56.7 percent bearish and the S&P 500 posted only 0.3 percent bearish.

Without a doubt, the S&P 500 was clearly the best indicator of the state of the stock market that day!

### Computer skills

In 1983, LTS purchased his first computer, an IBM XT personal computer for \$6,636.28. The printer with tractor and letter feed were added later for an additional \$1,572.92.

LTS' computer was installed at the office in RenCen, where it was used as a word processor in the preparation of municipal bond underwriting documents and prospectus drafts.

LTS' present computer, No. 4, a Compact Presario 4770, was purchased in June 1997 for \$2,575.78, as prices continue their downward march.

Now almost 5 years old, it is considered obsolete, but still processes this newspaper article and e-mails to the editor each weekend. A new replacement computer would cost less than \$1,000.

Last Saturday's Detroit Free Press (April 6) detailed the painful downsizing of local-based Computware (CPWR, about 8.39 last Friday).

One 15-year veteran, who was fired last Thursday, was quoted, "He said he hadn't been assigned to a customer in almost a year."

No wonder that CPWR's stock crashed 35 percent last week! Just how much deadwood is still sitting around headquarters in Farmington Hills and elsewhere?

### Tigers vs. Lions

Do you think the Detroit Tigers can beat the Detroit Lions' record for consecutive games lost (12 games lost in 2001, a franchise record)?

As of press time Sunday night, the score was Visitors 6, Tigers 0.

Wonder if a bet could be placed at the Lindell A.C.?

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.

## Bull-feathers and other expletives

This is not strictly a technical column this week, although I found the material for it on the Internet.

It's one of those, "Look what I found on the Internet while searching for something completely different," columns.

My grandfather was a railroad engineer. (Now there's a sharp left turn in my story.) He had a railroad cap and coveralls and a red bandana around his neck. He looked like he stepped right out of the movies.

The trains he drove before the advent of the diesel engine were the big, black, steam-powered monsters with drive wheels taller than his 6-foot height. I can prove it all with some old, grainy, black-and-white photographs of the two of us standing next to his train. I'm the runt on the right.

So what does this have to do with anything? Well, one of my grandfather's favorite expletives was "bull-feathers!" Grandma glowered when he used it, but I didn't



By Mike Maurer

know BF from BS at that time, so my fragile psyche was spared.

Now the point ... Bull-Feathers Bingo!

Do you keep falling asleep in meetings? What about those long, boring conference calls? I found a way to change all that on the Internet this week. (See, I told you technology would show up sometime.)

Before (or during) your next meeting, seminar or conference call, prepare your "Bull-Feathers Bingo" card by drawing a square (5 by 5 inches is a good size) and dividing it into columns: five across and five down. That will give you 25 one-inch blocks.

Write one of the following

words or phrases in each block: Synergy, Strategic fit, Core competencies, Outside the box, Bottom line, Revisit, Take that off-line, 24/7, Out of the loop, Benchmark, Value-added, Proactive, Win-win, New paradigm, Fast track, Result-driven, Empower (or Empowerment), Knowledge base, At the end of the day, Touch base, Mindset, Client focus(ed), Ballpark, Game plan, and Leverage.

Check off the appropriate block when you hear one of those words or phrases in your meeting. When you get five blocks horizontally, vertically or diagonally, stand up and scream "BULL-FEATHERS!"

It should improve your attention span dramatically. Think of the fun you can have with multiple players, especially during a conference call.

I personally think this could be employed as a good tool to identify future leaders.

You may, of course, make appropriate modifications to include cliches specific to your profession, government office, academic setting, etc.

However, I reserve the right to throttle anyone who uses "paradigm." And I love to say "para-dig-em" to make know-it-alls squirm. They want desperately to correct me, but don't want to offend. It's even more fun if you then pronounce it correctly when joined by a third party.

Now, before I go, please take out your library card. Flip it over and look at the top. There you will see the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Internet website address ([www.gp.lib.mi.us](http://www.gp.lib.mi.us)). Most people don't know it's there.

Why am I mentioning this now?

It's Uncle Sam's time of year. Here comes the IRS with pencils sharpened, new batteries in their calculators and designs on your piggy bank. If you need a specific form, visit one of the Grosse Pointe libraries or visit their website.

If you're going online, mouse-click on "Tax Forms." Follow the easy steps they give. You can download that form you didn't know you needed until midnight of the last day of filing. It can also keep you from hollering, "Bull-Feathers!" in the middle of the night.

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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## Homes planned for vacant lots in G.P.P.

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Two city-owned lots on Beaconsfield and Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park have been sold to a St. Clair Shores construction company.

Paul Mulier of Mulier Construction, and also of the family-owned Mulier's Market in the Park, said he wants to build two single-family dwellings on the vacant, adjacent property.

The city council accepted his plans and \$50,000 offer for the land.

He submitted plans for a 1,548-square-foot, six-room structure that features two front dormers, 2-1/2 baths, full-length front windows and a covered front porch and one-car garage.

Each unit will have a

basement and attached, one-car garage accessible from a rear alley.

Mulier said he will cover a portion of the facade with brick or stone. Vinyl siding will "never need painting," he said, adding that vinyl imitation cedar shakes on a front dormer will offer "low maintenance."

Once construction starts, Mulier said he can complete the houses in five or six months.

He plans to sell the structures, not rent them. The city council retained oversight into the project's design and materials to make sure the houses meet area standards.

Mulier said the dwellings and landscaping "would conform to existing homes within the neighborhood."

## Business People



Rickel

John Rickel, attorney, CPA and CFA, has concluded his ninth and last regional meeting representing 112 world-wide Chartered Financial Analysts Societies at the Asia-Pacific meeting of 20 societies in Shanghai, China.

Rickel's annual term as world-wide chairman of the CFA societies will end in May.

Rickel, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, has offices on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Speedy arrest

A Grosse Pointe Woods man who caught the attention of a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer by driving his 1997 Mercury Marquis 52 mph on east-bound Charlevoix got more than just a speeding ticket on Monday, April 1.

The driver, who had no identification and misspelled his last name for the officer, racked up his sixth driver's license suspension and his second OUIL offense in less than two years. He was also arrested for a misdemeanor warrant involving narcotics in Detroit.

## Above it all

An unknown man made his way around security sensors when he walked out of a door holding a handful of videotapes and DVDs above his head at a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval at 10:20 a.m. Monday, April 1.

An employee and two customers described the man as being 6-feet-2-inches tall wearing a dark skullcap and a long leather coat. He was seen getting into an older model red four-door car heading westbound on Kercheval.

## Garage theft

An unknown person broke into a locked garage in the 800 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between noon and 2:50 p.m. on Thursday, April 4.

Taken was an air compressor, two DeWalt nail guns, a DeWalt Sawsall, a 10-inch Hitachi cutoff saw and Porter Cable nail gun. A vehicle parked inside the garage was left with its doors and trunk open, dashboard damaged and its stereo removed.

## Check forgeries

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety detectives are investigating a possible check forgery scam involving the theft of \$5,893 from a Farms resident's checking account.

Six cashed checks made out to "cash" were discovered to have been taken from the account between Feb. 15 and April 5. None of the handwriting on the checks matched that of the account holder. One of the signatures on the forged checks was misspelled.

Detectives are pursuing a former caregiver, who said she won the lottery and said she would not be coming back to work at the time the forgeries were discovered.

## Lewd and rude

Two 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boys and a 15-year-old Harper Woods boy were found to have been doing the persecuting, not being persecuted, as they told Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers on Wednesday, April 3.

The boys were questioned at Kercheval and Muir after a caller said they were seen

pulling on car doors in a municipal parking lot behind the 100 block of Kercheval. When questioned by the officers, the boys said they were being harassed because they were black. The boys were released and returned to the corner, where they continued to complain about the investigation.

While in the area, two people approached the officers and complained the boys were making lewd, racist and profane statements to them. One of the complainants said she had to ask a nearby hospital security guard to help her cross the street.

The three boys were written up for using obscene language.

## Ethnic intimidation

An employee of a business in the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms is pressing charges against a customer for ethnic intimidation.

A 34-year-old black Detroit female entered the establishment and requested that someone other than a 26-year-old white female employee assist her, with whom she had customer service problems with in the past. As a manager listened to the customer's allegations, the employee denied the events took place. At that point, the customer threatened the employee said she would assault the employee after she left the store.

## Car theft

A 2000 black Lincoln LS belonging to a City of Grosse Pointe man was stolen from the municipal parking lot behind the 100 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday, April 6, and 1 a.m. Monday, April 8.

## OUIL & child endangerment

A 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was arrested for drunken driving and child endangerment around 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 7.

The woman was spotted in the area of Mack and Moross, where she remained stopped after a traffic light turned green then was seen swerving between lanes on southbound Moross. She admitted to an officer that she had consumed about six beers with a friend at a bar between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. that evening.

When she was asked to take a PBT, the woman asked the officer if she could leave and walk home in consideration that she had left her 5-year-old daughter home alone.

Officers checked on the child and asked a family member to care for her while the mother was being processed at the Farms public safety station.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

A court date for April 17 has been set.

## Asleep at the wheel

A 32-year-old Detroit man, who Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers found asleep behind the wheel, was arrested for his third drunken driving offense Monday, April 1.

The man was found at the intersection of Lakeshore and Vernier with the engine running in his 1999 blue Dodge Caravan at 6 a.m. An officer had difficulty arousing the man.

The driver could not perform field sobriety tests because of a broken leg and pelvis, but recorded a 0.175 percent blood alcohol level. He was arrested for drunken driving and four outstanding warrants, two of which were for previous drunken driving offenses.

## Resistant & rude

A 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man tried to fight the law, but the law still pressed charges against him for his third drunken driving offense and interfering with a police officer.

The driver was stopped Thursday, April 4, at 11:38 p.m. when radar detected him traveling 39 to 41 mph on westbound Oxford.

When asked to take a series of field sobriety tests, the driver refused, spewing barrage of expletives at the officers. When the officers tried to place him under arrest, the driver told the officers he was "getting out of here." As the driver reached to close the door of his 2001 Jeep, several officers grabbed and removed him from the vehicle and had to subdue him with a chemical spray.

The man was released the next morning after posting \$1,000 bond.

## Lawn job

A 35-year-old Detroit woman had nowhere to go but to jail when her 1990 Buick landed across the driveway, lawn and sidewalk with two flat driver's side tires in front of a house in the 600 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores at 11:38 p.m. on Saturday, April 6.

The woman was not only arrested for drunken driving after she failed a series of

field sobriety tests and registered a 0.241 percent blood alcohol level, but she was also taken in for eight warrants out of Detroit and one warrant out of Dearborn.

— Bonnie Caprara

## Quick arrest

Who would have thought lugging a 24-foot extension ladder down the street at 3:05 a.m. would attract police attention?

Not the man arrested for larceny in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, April 6.

A patrolman took the man into custody even before the ladder had been reported stolen from a home in the 1000 block of Maryland.

## Lexus lost

Grosse Pointe Park detectives are investigating a suspected car thief who may have had access to the keys of a 1998 Lexus ES 300 reported stolen from the 1000 block of Lakepointe. The theft occurred Tuesday, April 2, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## Neon almost nabbed

Thieves failed to steal a 2000 Plymouth Neon parked in the 1000 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, April 5.

Police said the car's ignition had been damaged to the point where the car could not be operated.

## Truck taken

A 30-foot appliance truck was stolen in Grosse Pointe Park last week while the driver was in a house making a delivery.

The 2000 International truck, labeled with "GE" markings, was taken from the 1300 block of Buckingham on Saturday, April 6, at about 9:15 a.m.

## Ghesquiere restroom arson

While investigating a fire in the men's restroom at Ghesquiere Park on Saturday, April 6, at about noon, Grosse Pointe Woods police interviewed more than a half-dozen people, including a 12-year-old boy who witnesses said was riding his bicycle in the area at about the time the fire was believed have been set.

Officers said the fire melted part of a plastic trash

receptacle and caused smoke damage to the structure's cement block walls. Officers discovered several burnt matches.

## Third time a felony

A 49-year-old Hamtramck man faces felony charges for being caught the third time for allegedly drinking and driving.

On Thursday, April 4, at 1:27 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman saw the man driving erratically on eastbound Vernier near Mack.

The officer, who said the man appeared "confused," discovered a nearly empty 1.75-liter bottle of Canadian whiskey in the man's car.

A breath test revealed the man had a blood alcohol level of .196 percent.

## Coin collector

Officers from Grosse Pointe Woods helped their Harper Woods counterparts catch a man suspected of stealing a bag of coins from a vendor in the area of Mack and Moross in Detroit.

Shortly after the theft, the suspected criminal was reported feeding a bag of coins into a currency exchange machine at a store in the 19600 block of Harper in Harper Woods.

As a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman drove up to the scene, a store security guard pointed to a man walking away and said, "That's him."

Two Grosse Pointe Woods officers and a policeman from Harper Woods made the arrest on Linville near Harper.

## Cat's away, mice play

While checking a house in the 1600 block of North Renaud for a homeowner who was out of town, a neighbor came across unexpected occupants and called police.

The incident was reported on Thursday, April 4, at 12:46 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods police, alerted to a possible

case of breaking and entering, arrived to find the remnants of an open house party hosted by the owner's 17-year-old male nephew, who was not present.

Officers searched the house and found four youths, including a 15-year-old girl from Macomb Township, a 16-year-old girl from Roseville, a 16-year-old boy from New Baltimore and a 17-year-old male from Harper Woods.

Officers also discovered beer, vodka, orange juice and, in an upstairs bathroom, vomit.

A series of breath tests resulted in the quartet being cited for alcohol consumption. They were taken to the police station and released to their parents.

— Brad Lindberg

## 'Eggs' asperated

A woman who lives in the 20200 block of Beaufait awoke to find her car covered in egg on the morning of Tuesday, April 2.

Although her vehicle wasn't permanently damaged she reported the vandalism to Harper Woods police, who received several similar calls throughout the morning.

## Vans targeted

One GMC van was vandalized and another was stolen on Washtenaw, Saturday, March 30.

The first — a 1992 GMC, was parked in the 20600 block of Washtenaw. The passenger side vent window had been tampered with and broken out. Entry had not been gained to the vehicle and nothing was taken.

Down the street in the 20400 block, a 1986 GMC Van was taken.

The van's owner awoke to find the vehicle, which had been locked, missing.

No one had permission to move the van and the owner has all the keys to the vehicle. Nothing of value was in the van at the time of the theft.

Police are looking at the two cases as related incidents.

— Jason Sweeney

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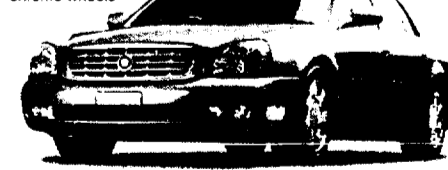
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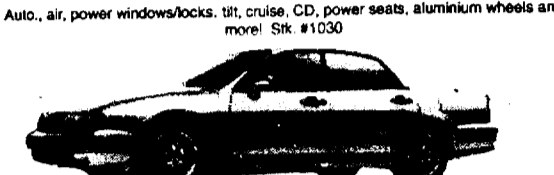
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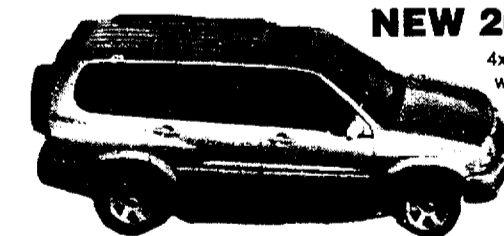
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April 11, 2002

# Thoroughly modern manners

## Charlotte Ford's book updates rules of etiquette

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The 21st century is more technologically advanced, casual and diverse than it was 10 and 20 years ago. Changes take place almost as quickly as it takes to receive an instant message — even changes in social behavior.

But etiquette doyenne Charlotte Ford insists: "Manners are just common sense."

In her third book on etiquette, "21st-Century Etiquette: Charlotte Ford's Guide to Manners in the Modern Age" (The Lyons Press, November 2001), Ford dispenses practical and down-to-earth advice on how to navigate situations that weren't part of daily life when she wrote her second etiquette book, "Charlotte Ford's Book of Modern Manners" (Crown), in 1988.

"The biggest issue I had to tackle with this book was technology," said Ford, who devoted the book's first chapter to the subject. "For instance, with IMs (Instant Messages), unless it's something really important during the work day, it can be intrusive. It's best to use e-mail or you can pick up a telephone if it's that important."

Yet there are times when more long-standing forms of communication are the most appropriate.

"I don't like seeing thank you notes and invitations in e-mail," Ford said. "It's OK for a smaller party, but not for weddings and engagements. Invitations should stay a little more formal."

The world of cyberspace isn't the only new frontier for which Ford has written rules to live by.

The move to business casual attire and the growth of the Internet industry brought a need to not only revisit dress codes, but the basics, too.

"When all these dot-commers came along in the '90s, a lot of companies in New York started putting on classes to teach them how to eat, how to talk and how to dress. These are young people who made so much money so quickly, they just weren't prepared," Ford said.

And, Ford added, "Secretaries don't get coffee for their bosses anymore."

Ford's book also touches on other areas in which women now play by different rules, such as the acceptability of a woman asking a man out on a date and even picking up the tab.

"We also revisited family matters now that there are so many single parents and gay parents," Ford said. "We went a little further in those areas."

Simply put, manners are not just for manors anymore, even though it was Ford's blue chip lineage as the daughter of Henry Ford II that attracted an agent in 1980 to get Ford to publish her first book, "Etiquette: Charlotte Ford's Guide to Modern Manners" (Simon & Schuster).

Yet in her books, as in her life, Ford's graciousness is warm and inviting, not staid and standoffish.

"My upbringing was strict — too strict," Ford said. "We always had a formally set table and played educational games at dinner. There was no idle conversation at the dinner table."

And much to her father's dismay ("My father was a chauvinist; he believed a woman's place was in the home"), Ford established herself as a businesswoman in her own right as an interior and fashion designer in the 1960s. She is currently president of OmniPresents, a catalog-based personal shopping gift business.

Ford has also spread her savvy and influence to a number of boards, including a seat on the board of trustees at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village as well as a number of health care institutions in New York City, where she resides

most of the time.

In June 2001, Ford received the United Hospital Fund's Distinguished Trustee Award in recognition for her "extraordinary service, philanthropic support and leadership and deep commitment to the voluntary spirit of New York City's hospital system."

Ford's dedication to health care has also made her a natural as the featured guest of the Women's Division for Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) spring luncheon on Friday,

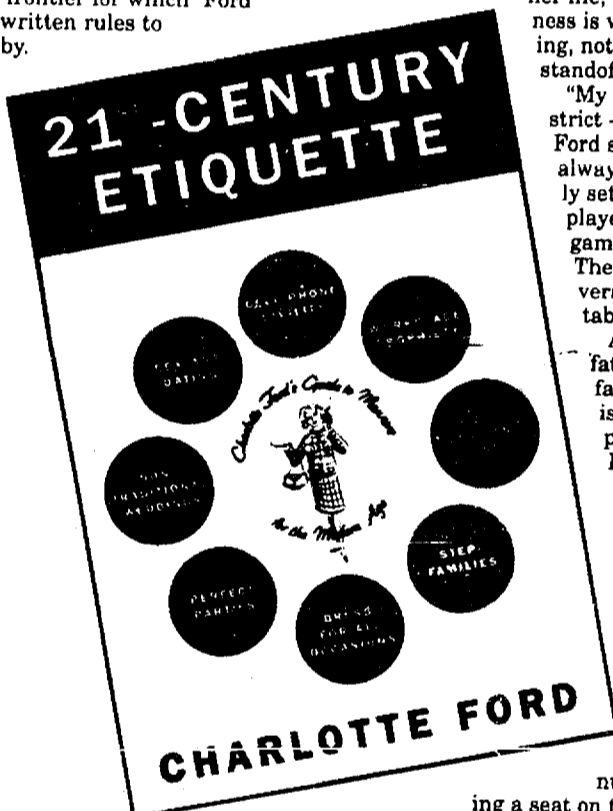
April 19. She will give a brief presentation and will follow the luncheon with a question-and-answer session and book signing.

"It's just wonderful of her to do this," said luncheon co-chair Gwen Bowlby of Detroit. "She's doing this as a gift to our organization."

Reservations for the Project HOPE spring luncheon to be held Friday, April 19, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn can be made by calling (313) 393-9428 or (248) 642-9585. Tickets are \$45, \$75 and \$100 and checks must be received by Monday, April 15.



"Manners are just common sense," said Charlotte Ford, author of "21st-Century Etiquette: Charlotte Ford's Guide to Manners in the Modern Age." Ford will visit her hometown and dispense advice as the featured guest of Project HOPE's spring luncheon at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn on Friday, April 19.



### Designers' Show House

The Junior League of Detroit's 2002 Designers' Show House is at 41 Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms. The biennial fundraiser's proceeds are used to support the projects of the League. The Show House will be open to the public from Saturday, May 4 through Monday, May 27.

Read about the Preview Gala and Silent Auction on page 3B.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley  
John Dunlap

## Davis- Dunlap

Stephanie Marie Davis, daughter of Michael and Barbara Davis of Evanston, Ill., married Bradley John Dunlap, son of Dr. Richard and Connie Dunlap of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Sept. 22, 2001, in Evanston.

The Rev. Thomas Frayne officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton in Chicago.

The bride wore a white sleeveless A-line gown of Italian silk satin with a beaded bodice and a deep scoop back. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Theresa Davis of Evanston, and the matron of honor was Erin Walsh of Los Angeles.

Bridesmaids were Catharina Wrede Braden of Boston, Cheryl Rau of Okemos and Carmina Valle of Philadelphia.

Flower girls were Sophie and Emma Gardephe of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Alexis Nesselroed of Atlanta.

Attendants wore black A-line skirts and silk taffeta merlot sleeveless tops. They carried bouquets of hydrangeas.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Todd Dunlap and Eric Dunlap, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Matt Davis and Nick Davis, both of Evanston; Peter Bogue of Durham, N.C.; Dan Peraza of New York City; Joe Provenzano and Doug Wolfe, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Andy Young of

Davis, Calif. Ring bearers were Paul Gardephe of Westchester, N.Y., and Andy Dunlap of Cincinnati.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length lace dress with an empire waist and a jacket.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length chocolate brown strapless satin sheath and a slip shrug.

Readers were Nick and Matt Davis and Jayne Yoder and Jack Valente. Vocalist was Angela Stragmalia.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Yale University. She is a doctoral student in school psychology at Michigan State University.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Yale University. He is finishing medical school at the University of Michigan and will begin a residency in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Joshua  
Gabriel Cohen

## Gove- Cohen

Martha Rodgers Gove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert English Gove of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Joshua Gabriel Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cohen of Carmel Valley, Calif., on May 26, 2001 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by dinner and dancing at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white strapless silk organza gown with a bodice of satin banding. She carried a bouquet of

roses, poppies, peonies, freesia and heather, all in deep shades of pink and rose.

Laura Jeffs Hanlon of the City of Grosse Pointe was the matron of honor.

Attendants were Jennifer Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods, Katrina Litka of Chicago, Megan Malacek of San Francisco and Dr. Sarah Polk George of Baltimore.

Attendants wore two-piece floor-length dresses of ice blue satin and carried bouquets of ivory roses.

Grant Kaplan of Boston was the best man.

Groomsmen were Christopher Eckman of Ann Arbor; and Bain Smith and Kai Yu, both of San Francisco.

The bride's brothers, Alex Gove of San Francisco, Brian Gove of Rochester and Stephen Gove of Chicago, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a short hot pink raw silk suit and carried a purse corsage of ivory roses and freesia.

The groom's mother wore a beige tea-length dress and carried a purse corsage of ivory roses.

Readers were the bride's father, Gilbert Gove; the groom's parents, Jerry and Madeleine Cohen; and Elizabeth Abbot of San Francisco.

Frederic DeHaven was the organist and director of the Christ Church Girls' Choir. The ceremony also included music by a string quartet and trumpeter.

The bride graduated from Amherst College. She earned a master's degree from the Middlebury School in Paris and is an account manager for environmental vehicles at Renaissance Creative Group in Dearborn.

The groom graduated from Amherst College and earned a master's degree from the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University. He is an ecologist for Michigan State University Extension in Lansing.

The couple traveled to the British Virgin Islands. They live in Ann Arbor.

## DeFoe- Suarez

Julianne Antoinette DeFoe, daughter of Patricia DeFoe of St. Clair Shores



Mr. and Mrs. Brian  
Keith Suarez

and John DeFoe of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Brian Keith Suarez, son of Patricia Glanz of Sarasota, Fla., and John Suarez of Rockledge, Fla., on Aug. 25, 2001, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Kiselica officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of blush organza silk accented with pearl and rhinestone beading. She carried a round bouquet of white blush and champagne-colored roses.

The matron of honor was Stephanie Sikora of Sterling Heights.

Bridesmaids were Jamie Hasper of Dearborn and Lisa Ilijanic of Sterling Heights.

Attendants wore mauve A-line peau de soie dresses and carried Colonial-style bouquets of gerbera daisies, roses and eucalyptus in shades of violet, magenta and pink.

The best man was Jeff Eschenbach of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Darren Robinson of Sarasota, Fla., and Anthony Rimanelli of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a scarlet layered pantsuit and a corsage of purple delphiniums and pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a lime green silk pantsuit and a corsage of purple delphiniums and pink sweetheart roses.

Scripture readers were Mary Lenhardt of Grosse Pointe Woods and Patricia Leonard of Northville.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor

of science degree. She is manager of sales and marketing for AutoWeb Communications Inc. The groom is an engineer with Zenith Industrial Corp. The newlyweds traveled to Mackinac Island and Drummond Island in the Upper Peninsula. They live in Harper Woods.

## Bauer- Mendeljian

Amy Lynn Bauer, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Rodney and Linda Schrank of Macomb and Julianna Bauer of Waterford, married Charles Grant Mendeljian, son of Chuck and Marge Mendeljian of Temperance, on Sept. 8, 2001, on the terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Grant Mendeljian

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Gerald Bauer, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the War Memorial's Crystal

Ballroom. The bride wore a white silk A-line gown that featured a bodice decorated with crystal and pearl beads. She carried a bouquet of cream-colored roses, white orchids and magenta calla lilies.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Ann Wade of Rochester Hills.

Bridesmaids were Christina Slattery of Birmingham and Halle Fisch of Portland, Ore.

Attendants wore Wedgewood blue moire dresses and carried bouquets of fresh-cut roses, alstromeria and delphiniums.

The best man was Dan Hude of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Groomsmen were Jason Young of Grand Rapids and Jeff Schaffer of Chicago.

Scripture readers were the groom's sister, Jen Smith of Lima, Ohio and the bride's brother, Ron Bauer of Fountain Hills, Ariz.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in construction management from Michigan State University. She is a project manager with Toll Brothers Inc. national homebuilders.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in construction management from Michigan State University. He is a project engineer with Turner Construction Co.

The couple traveled to Puerto Aventuras, Mexico. They live in Livonia.

## Engagements



Martha Anne Keane and  
Charles F. Green III

engagement of her daughter, Martha Anne Keane, to Charles F. Green III, son of Charles F. Green Jr. of Fort Myers, Fla., and Elizabeth Green of Santa Fe, N.M. Martha Keane is also the daughter of the late Joseph P. Keane. An October wedding is planned.

Keane earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is director of business with Techno Ltd., an interior architectural and design company in Chicago.

Green earned a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from the University of Florida. He is a computer consultant in Chicago.

## Keane- Green

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Boyle of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the

## GPW appointment announced

Nancy Breedlove has been named to the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission.

Breedlove was appointed by Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

A 16-year Woods resident, Breedlove said she is an "avid gardener" and past recipient of the city's beautification award. Her term on the commission runs until January 2003.

Breedlove said, "I am willing to roll up my sleeves and help out where necessary. I have a deep affection for Grosse Pointe Woods with its charm and beauty."

Breedlove is a member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and a volunteer for the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

## Babies

### Sarah Marie Wholihan

Laura and Jerry Wholihan of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Marie Wholihan, born Jan. 4, 2002.

Maternal grandparents

are Frederick Watts of Ann Arbor, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late Linda Watts.

Paternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Lou Wholihan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmother is Helma Watts of the City of Grosse Pointe.

### Andrew James Benoit

Sarah and David Benoit of Jacksonville, Fla., are the parents of a son, Andrew James Benoit, born Jan. 13, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Sally Bernard of Grosse Pointe

Farms. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Debbie Benoit of Jacksonville, Fla.

### Noah Peter Tanguay

Rebecca and Daniel Tanguay of Troy are the parents of a son, Noah Peter Tanguay, born Feb. 14, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Peter and Janice Devine of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Gilles and Francine Tanguay of Rimouski, Quebec.

### Cameron Peter Perrino

Jennifer and Terry Perrino of Grosse Pointe



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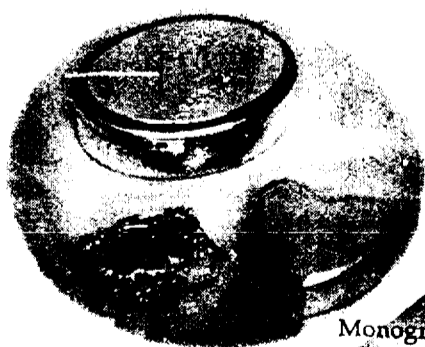


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# EXERCISE

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## American Heart Association

## Slippery Charley is back for another fundraiser

The 24th annual Chuck Muer Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will begin at sunrise on Saturday, April 27, at the River Crab restaurant, 1337 North River Road in St. Clair.

Honorary chairman **Diana Lewis** of WXYZ-TV hopes the tournament will raise more than \$100,000 for the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic, a family counseling agency.

"I'm really excited and proud to have been asked again to be the honorary chairperson for the tournament," Lewis said. "My husband Glenn and I look forward to fishing in the tournament and participating in all aspects of this year's fundraising efforts. This is truly one of my favorite fundraisers."

Also returning: **Slippery Charley**, a King Salmon that has been tagged and released in Lake Huron. Whoever catches Slippery Charley on the day of the tournament wins \$1,000.

Other prizes will be given for the largest King, Steelhead, Brown and Coho salmon (\$500); the fishing club with the heaviest total salmon weight caught (\$5,000); and the captain of the registered fishing boat that brings in the greatest total fish weight (\$500).

Raffle prizes include a seven-day cruise for two through Alaska, including airfare and \$300 spending money; a three-day getaway for a family of four to Toronto; dinner for six at a Chuck Muer restaurant, including limousine transportation; \$500 in Chuck Muer gift certificates; tickets for four to a Pistons game at the Palace, including participation of on-court

ball boy/girl activities; and a Detroit Tigers baseball game package for four at Comerica Park.

Nobody loses, because after the tournament all tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant.

Fishermen must preregister for the tournament, which runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Families and fishermen alike can enjoy a day at the River Crab restaurant, including an outdoor barbecue, entertainment, a silent auction, children's activities, prize drawings and minnow races.

Tickets are available at any Chuck Muer restaurant in Michigan, participating family service agencies, many sporting goods stores and marinas and from members of the co-sponsoring Blue Water Sport Fishing Association.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (800) 468-3727 or **Ron Hoffman** at (313) 331-5380.

**Show House preview:** The Junior League of Detroit will kick off its biennial Designer Show House opening with a pre-party, a Premiere Gala and Silent Auction on Saturday, April 27. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. on the tented grounds of the Show House, 41 Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 8,600-square-foot Tudor home was designed by Albert Kahn in 1906 and will be transformed by 28 local interior designers and two interior design college student teams. It will be open to the public from May 4-27.

The Gala and Silent

Auction will feature some 100 items including art, jewelry, trips, sports equipment and other donated merchandise. All proceeds will benefit the Detroit community via programs and projects of the JLD.

Tickets for the pre-party are \$60 a person and include valet parking, dinner and a view of the Show House before the public opening.

Reservations are required. Call the League office at (313) 881-0040.

The JLD is a nonprofit organization of women throughout the metropolitan Detroit area who are committed to improving the community.

### Tea and fashions:

The American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association Inc. will benefit from the proceeds of A Victorian Tea at the Whitney restaurant beginning at noon Saturday, May 11. The nonprofit organization works to combat autoimmune diseases such as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile diabetes and others.

The afternoon's events will include the Whitney's special tea treats, a Victorian fashion show, a silent auction and raffle.

Honorary chairmen are Grosse Pointe Shores residents Chuck Gaidica, WDIV-TV weatherman, and his wife, Susan.

Reservations are required and seating is limited. Tickets to the tea are \$48 for adults; \$30 for children. For tickets or more information, call (586) 776-3900.

— Margie Reins Smith



The 24th annual Chuck Muer Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 27, at The River Crab restaurant in St. Clair. From left, are Bill Dominek, last year's winner with his first place 20.98-lb. King Salmon; honorary chairman Diana Lewis; and Jim Slaczka, captain of the fishing boat True Lies.



Among those who are preparing for a Victorian Tea at the Whitney restaurant on Saturday, May 11 are, from left, Sean Gallagher, Ann Willett of Grosse Pointe Farms, Patty Ward of Birmingham, Alla Kedzierski and Kerri Dettmer of Clinton Township. The tea, fashion show and silent auction will benefit the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association Inc.

## Local artists display work at GPAA Center

Award-winning artists Mary Ewald of Grosse Pointe Park and Kevin Martin of Eastpointe will have their work on display at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park from Sunday, April 14 through Thursday, May 2.

Both exhibitors are members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and show hours at the center are from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

The opening reception will

be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13.

For more information, call the Art Center at (313) 821-1848 or William Ewald at (313) 882-0744.

## Detroit Boat Club reunion slated

The Detroit Boat Club is celebrating its 162-year birthday.

Former members and current members are invited to gather for a party and some

reminiscing at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 19, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Call Crystal at (313) 387-9300 for more information.

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Straight through Holy  
Week of turning  
Back to life  
Going on and on.Coming life again  
All of creation  
In with and under  
Earth's peripatetics  
Signals and sounds.April to mid-May days  
Raising Agricola,  
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## Meetings

## Windmill

## Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Children's Home of Detroit. Jenny Passalacqua will present a program on the flute. Host for the meeting is Gerald Ricard.

Windmill Pointe Questers invites other Questers to a program on Monday, June 3, for a tour of the Michigan Opera Theatre. For more information, call Jean at (313) 884-1417 or Betty at (586) 726-9673 by Wednesday, May 1.

## Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After the luncheon, the speaker will be Kay Duncan from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her topic will be "Women in the Bible."

Guest reservations must be made by Saturday, April 13. Call (313) 343-0019.

## Women of Wayne

The Women of Wayne Alumni Association will hold its annual Headliner Awards luncheon at noon Saturday, April 13, at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford.

One of its headliner awards will go to Nancy Elizabeth Patek of Grosse Pointe Woods, an artist of urban landscapes. Patek has taught at several Grosse Pointe schools and at the War Memorial. The reception begins at 11 a.m.; lunch at noon; awards program at 1 p.m. Reservations are \$28 a person. For more information, call (313) 577-2166.



Patek

Neighborhood Open House  
luncheon will be on April 19

A monthly Neighborhood Open House luncheon and program will be held at 12:30 p.m., Friday, April 19, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

The buffet lunch costs \$7 a person, and the program will be a video presentation of the Heifer International Project, which gives farm animals to poor people throughout the world. Reservations are required, and can be made by calling the church office at (313) 886-4301 or by calling Kathy Kuehnelt at (313) 881-8186.

## Scholarship

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women has chosen Ivy Williams as the scholarship recipient for the past two years. Williams is a dental hygiene student at University of Detroit Mercy.



Williams

## Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers Angela Bailey, Daniel Grano, Salah Hussein, Ryan Mach, Alessia Razzeto, David Smith, Stephanie Tyler and Jennifer Zerweck and Harper Woods residents David Elsey and Genevieve White were 10 of 420 students named to the University of Michigan-Dearborn dean's list in the College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters for the fall 2001 term.

Philip Hands, son of Karen Kendrick-Hands and Lawrence Hands of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the first semester of the 2001-2002 academic year.

Heather Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to Alexander Hamilton's List of Hamilton College for the fall 2001 term.

Grosse Pointers Kimberly Allemon, Najahia Chinchilla, Maeve Gleason, Matthew Hayduk, Theresa Lutzenberger, Sara Nixon, Brian Powers, Angeline Raczkiwicz, David Stewart and Roiland Vortriede were named to the University of Detroit Mercy dean's list for the fall 2001 term.

Ellen Safran, daughter of Jim and Linda Safran of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the George Washington University honors program dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Deborah Rimbo, daughter of Robert and Lois Rimbo of Grosse Pointe, toured in Canada, New York, Massachusetts and Ohio

last March with the Hope College Chapel Choir.

John Hughes, son of Mary Beth and John Hughes of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the University of Notre Dame dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Katherine Koller of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated this past December from Central Michigan University.

Timothy Miller, son of Thomas and Barbara Miller of Grosse Pointe, recently received a two-year associate of arts degree from Northwood University.

John Starr of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Marquette University dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Kathleen O'Neill, daughter of William and Carol O'Neill of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Duke University dean's list for the fall 2001 term.

Molly Weaver, daughter of Marty and Harvey Weaver of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the University of Colorado at Boulder dean's list.

Grosse Pointers James Bordato, Christopher Carpenter, Laurie Grippi and Mary Muliett graduated at the end of the fall 2001-2002 session from Western Michigan University.

Amanda Dumler, daughter of Francis and Deborah Dumler of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the Duke University dean's list with distinction for the fall 2001 term.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church  
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
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8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and NurseryTHURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
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Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors  
every second Wednesday at  
The Tompkins Center at  
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00  
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884-3075  
Scott Davis, Preaching  
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.orgFirst 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 CoordinatorGrosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
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10:45 a.m. Sunday School  
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Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate PastorSt. James Lutheran Church  
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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  
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Sunday Masses  
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.  
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10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.

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

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## Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Sunday, April 14, 2002

9:00 a.m. Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Late for the Party"

Scripture: John 20:19-31

Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 6th Grade

11:45 a.m. Sunday Forum

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SATURDAY, April 13  
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, April 14

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II

with the Choirs of Men, Boys and Girls

Preacher: The Rev. David J. Greer

10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study

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## Intervention, treatment process may involve relapses

By Jeff and Debra Jay  
Special Writers

**Dear Jeff and Debra:**  
My brother, age 52, recently entered an inpatient treatment program for alcoholism after a successful family intervention. He seems to be on an emotional roller coaster now and often threatens to leave treatment. How can we help him?



Jeff and Debra Jay

We thought things would get easier once he got in treatment but they seem more complicated. The process seems scarier now than when we started. What should we do if he

relapses?

— Scared Sister

**Dear Scared:**

In the event of a relapse, the intervention team can play an important role in a return to recovery. In our book "Love First," we address the concept of a relapse agreement.

As soon as the relapse happens, the team should reassemble and make plans to talk to the alcoholic about the next steps, as identified in the agreement.

Detoxification may be necessary once again, along with a re-commitment to outpatient counseling and 12 Step groups. In any case, the alcoholic needs to know that the family is continuing to support him in his recovery. All the while, family members should continue with their own support groups (Al-anon or Families Anonymous).

However, it's important to ignore advice that says

"there's nothing you can do about it." While it may be true that you cannot control another person, there is a great deal that can be done to influence a person and to clear a realistic pathway to recovery.

Regardless of any temporary setbacks, recovery is an ongoing process that brings joy and fulfillment back to life. While trapped in the bondage of addiction, both the addict and the family become hopeless and frustrated.

Beginning with the intervention process, hope is rekindled and the journey of recovery begins.

Addiction isn't something that happens overnight and neither is recovery. Your loved one may experience an emotional roller coaster and regularly plummet through the whole range of human feelings during the course of a day. This is not unusual, given the tremen-

dous changes that are demanded by this new way of life. As many people have said: "Recovery is simple: you just have to change everything." The best antidote to these problems is regular AA attendance, along with a good sponsor.

The promises of recovery are great and they are memorialized in the book "Alcoholics Anonymous." In the following passage, we hear first-hand experience about what is to come for newly recovering alcoholics:

"It is impossible to know at the beginning of a journey what obstacles may come along the way. Nor is it necessary to know. That is why so many people rely on the famous maxim: One Day at a Time. You can rely on this wisdom. A person only becomes sober and stays sober a day at a time. And so too with the family."

Recently, we heard from a family who had carried out

a structured intervention a little over a year ago. At the time, they were nearly overcome by anxiety and fear. Many of them believed that the intervention would be unsuccessful and that a divorce was inevitable.

What a difference a year makes. The alcoholic is sober and she has continued outpatient counseling and become involved with the recovering community. The family is together and the marriage has solidified. The children are back on track in school and their behavior is returning to normal. Family activities are a pleasure again, instead of a nightmare. Most importantly, anger and fear have exited the home, with hope and healing taking their place.

We've had the good fortune to witness many such miracles in our work. The process is complicated, and

it often seems unmanageable, but stick with the "One Day at a Time" philosophy.

There is a great deal you can do to help yourself and those you love. You will not be alone on your journey, and you will find that many people will be there to help you, once you reach out for help.

Keep it simple, follow the directions, and trust the process.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra's new book, "Aging and Addiction," has just been published by Hazelden. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or through their web site: [www.lovefirst.net](http://www.lovefirst.net).

## Diabetes education offered

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

The outpatient diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. This comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar. An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, is required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

Daytime sessions are offered from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. May 9, 16, 23, 30. Evening sessions are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. April 16, 23,

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

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

### NAMI presents speaker April 22

Grosse Pointe Community Education and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) will present a speaker from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, April 22, at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Manuel Tancer, Wayne State University's interim chairman of the department of psychiatry, will discuss the latest research findings regarding mental illnesses. He will provide an educated forecast as to where new research will lead.

Catalogs and registration information are available at Barnes School and Grosse Pointe libraries. For more information or to register, call (313) 432-3880.

## COTTAGE HOSPITAL WHERE MINOR EMERGENCIES GET MAJOR ATTENTION

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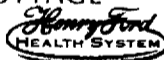
- Prompt treatment — often in an hour or less.
- Staffed by Bon Secours Cottage board-certified physicians and specially trained emergency nurses.
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- Comfortable, convenient and close to home.

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Bon Secours Cottage Health Services —  
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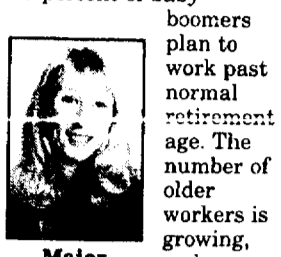
Assisted Living  
Skilled Nursing Care

## SOC Options

### Older employees prove their worth

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director  
More than four million Americans 65 or older are working and more than 70 percent of baby boomers plan to work past normal retirement age. The number of older workers is growing, and so are the contributions older workers are making to the work force.



Maier

This week, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) celebrates the one-year anniversary of three of our employees, all over 60. What's special about these ladies isn't their age as much as the value they add to our community.

At this time last year, we were backlogged with work because of the growth of our agency. Our budget didn't allow for the increase in personnel, which led us to contact National Indian Council on Aging (NICOA), which is a national sponsor of the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP).

This program provides an opportunity for low-income older individuals to enhance current skills, learn additional skills and transition into private or public sector employment while providing community services to nonprofit or public agencies.

It also provides them earned wages at the prevailing rate, personal

counseling, job-related counseling and an annual physical examination.

As a host site for these seniors we promised to help them develop new skills and talents toward alternate career opportunities. We also promised to expose them to a variety of jobs during their enrollment. We thought we would get workers who would help us with our backlog. Getting the work done was our original goal.

As the experience and abilities of these ladies grew, we learned that the way you look at your job makes all the difference in how it gets done. They came to work smiling. They eagerly learned new phone systems, computer programs and projects.

Our offices open at 9 a.m., but if you stop in at 8 a.m., you'll usually find one of these ladies already busy working.

What impresses me most is their spirit and drive. They are never content to just sit and wait for work assignments. They pitch in wherever we need help and often think of better ways to do things or new ways to help make our agency better.

Our agency's mission is to help seniors maintain their independence and dignity. The SCSEP program is a natural extension to our mission.

If you would like to know more about this program or how you can participate as an employee or host site, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

## Crossroads needs a few good volunteers

Would you like to make a difference in someone's life? Would you like to give someone a hand up, instead of a hand out?

You will get the opportunity as a volunteer counselor at Crossroads, a nonprofit, ecumenically based social service organization with an office at 14641 E. Jefferson in Detroit, just a few blocks from Grosse Pointe Park.

Crossroads doesn't have enough volunteer counselors to handle all the people seeking help. More counselors are needed, and a one-day training session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, at the Crossroads main office at 92 E. Forest in Detroit.

Since 1971, the staff and volunteers at Crossroads have served people whose needs are not being met by government agencies. Often

people have nowhere else to turn. Some need help getting a prescription filled on an emergency basis. Some need help getting a new state identification card. Some need bus tickets to get to a new job. Crossroads also provides food and clothing and operates a soup kitchen on Sundays.

Volunteer counselors interview people seeking assistance. Sometimes these interviews can take an hour as the clients explain their situations and the volunteer counselors try to figure out how Crossroads can help.

"We try to address the immediate material need and at the same time help our clients establish realistic goals as they strive for independence and self-sufficiency," said Crossroads Executive Director Mary Honsel.

The one-day training

session provides an introduction to some of the problems that Crossroads clients face. Volunteer counselors learn about Crossroads procedures and how the organization helps its clients. New volunteers work with a mentor for several interviews before seeing clients on their own.

"It can be heartbreaking to see what some Crossroads clients have gone through, but their strength to go on is often inspiring," said volunteer counselor Eric Fupe of Grosse Pointe Park. "Over the years I have learned a lot about the resiliency of the human spirit. I always

feel that I have received more than I have given when I volunteer at Crossroads."

Counselors are asked to work three-hour shifts. Many come in one day a week or every other week. Crossroads also needs more receptionists, who answer the phone and schedule appointments. Anyone interested in attending the April 13 training session should call Honsel at the main office of Crossroads at (313) 651-2767.

Find out more about Crossroads at [www.crossroadsofmichigan.org](http://www.crossroadsofmichigan.org).

## Art becomes therapy for cancer patients

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' CancerCare program is offering art therapy as a medium for promoting healing for individuals undergoing or recovering from cancer treatment.

"Color Me Well" is a six-week art therapy series based on the belief that the creative process involved in the making of art is healing and life-enhancing.

Art therapist and artist Christine Lewis guides participants as they learn to express themselves using a variety of art materials including pastels, paints and clay.

"We use art as a visual expression of an emotional state," Lewis said. "Things a person may be holding in his or her mind — like pain, fear or anxiety — are put into a form where they can be seen. By talking about the art, its creator is able to understand and come to terms with the issues confronting him."

"No artistic talent is needed," Lewis said, "just a willingness to express yourself creatively. It's the process of making art, not the product, that's important. I teach participants how to work with a variety of materials and, along with being therapeutic, some beautiful art results."

In conjunction with the six-week class series, Lewis encourages individual journaling, which includes spontaneous art along with personal reflection in writing. Journals may be shared with the group, discussed privately with the therapist or kept completely private.

The next "Color Me Well" session begins Wednesday, April 17. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a \$10 materials fee.

Persons receiving cancer

treatment at any health care facility are welcome to join the group and begin a personal journey of discovery toward healing. For reservation information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

## After-hours medical facility opens

A new after-hours medical center opened April 8 in St. Clair Shores to treat minor injuries and medical conditions for adults and children.

St. John After-Hours Medical Care is in the St. Clair Shores Regional Medical Center, 21000 12 Mile (east of Little Mack), Suite 104.

A family practice physician will provide care from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. No appointment is necessary.

Available treatments will include medical care for minor injuries like lacerations and non-compound fractures as well as for minor illnesses. Because the visit will be charged like a regular office visit, rather than an emergency room visit, most insurance plans should cover the cost.

"Many medical problems or injuries can be adequately treated in a clinic like this rather than a hospital emergency room," said Cheryl Dendy, director of the center. "Our goal is to provide convenient, timely access to a doctor after normal business hours without the expense or inconvenience of a hospital emergency room."

The center's phone number is (586) 447-5130.

## Osteoporosis exercise class offered at Cottage Hospital

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a three-session program to educate individuals about osteoporosis and teach them exercises to help manage the disease. The program is offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, April 17 and 24 and May 1; or June 5, 12 and 19, at Cottage Hospital, Conference Rooms 3 and 4. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$48 a person.

Facilitated by Bon Secours Cottage registered physical therapist Joan McDonald, the program presents an opportunity for participants to practice exercises that focus on postural correction and the prevention of deformity or fracture which may occur as a result of osteoporosis and poor postural habits.

McDonald also shares medical updates, answers questions, addresses con-

cerns and explains how to continue exercises at home. According to McDonald, "Proper exercise doesn't only improve people's physical appearance and make them feel better, it actually can improve the density of their bones."

Free parking in the Muir deck is provided. Bring your ticket with you to class for validation. For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Hospital offers class for grandparents

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free Grandparent Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is located at 468 Cadioux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Today's childbearing couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents. Sign up for the Bon Secours Cottage Grandparents Class and see for yourself what today's expectant parents are learning.

Even if you already have grandchildren, you might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and nurturing skills. A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Hospice volunteers to be trained

Hospices of Henry Ford soon will offer volunteer training to those interested in supporting and caring for terminally ill people in their homes and extended facilities in the Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe and Detroit (east side) areas.

"The Caring Person Program" is a 20-hour training program beginning Friday, May 3, and continuing through Friday, May 24. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Men and women who plan on becoming hospice volunteers are required to attend all 20 hours of training.

For reservations, call St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463. For more information or to register, contact Maria Ciccone at (313) 343-6051.

## St. John Hospital offers seminar on hip, knee pain

Learn about the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness at free monthly seminars sponsored by the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit.

"The seminars will provide information about the latest non-surgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advance physical therapy. If necessary, we can make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

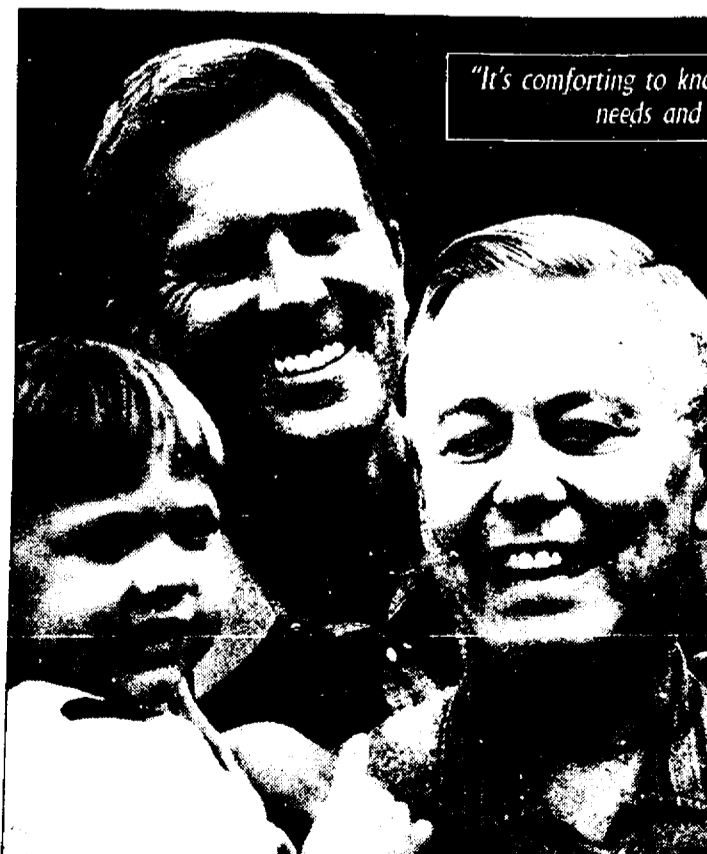
Seminars are held monthly from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. John Hospital's Medical Education Building, located near the hospital's rear entrance.

Seminar dates are April 17, May 15 and June 20. To register, call (888) 751-5465.

The Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital is a member of the JointCare Centers of America — a nationwide network comprised of hospitals and orthopedic surgeons who are dedicated to excellence in the delivery of total joint replacement and related care.

"The St. John Hip and Knee Center follows a model that emphasizes high patient satisfaction in terms of quality care and customer service. We are proud to be the only hospital in the metro-Detroit area to be members of this network," Kalinowski said.

For more information about the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital, call (313) 343-7785 or visit us on the internet at [www.stjohn.org](http://www.stjohn.org).



"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again."

Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.



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31857

## Cinema Sense

### Changing Lanes: a look at revenge

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

A story to pull back the veil between man and his baser natures of supremacy and vengeance, "Changing Lanes" is a success, but is not a dominating one.

The chance intersection of two vehicles and two lives is a startling ride played out over the tight timeframe of less than 26 hours.

The trip is made all the more provocative by the fact that, if taken as single actions, the movements made by the high-powered but morally blank lawyer Gavin Banek (Ben Affleck) and simple man Doyle Gipson (Samuel L. Jackson) would be seen as atrocious.

The film, through a strange causality and chain of events, leads the viewer to empathize with, if not endorse, the turns in the vicious cycle of retribution.

Jackson delivers a performance that borders on the intensity of Michael Douglas in "Falling Down," though he also conveys conscience and rationality.

His delivery is refreshing as a normal, everyday, troubled man. His tendency toward bravado and overpowering delivery only peeks out around the edges of the role, though when it does it is somewhat distracting.

Affleck, known largely for his face and not his acting ability, is believable as a man clutching for what is right, or at least rightfully his.

His boyishness and naiveté helps the audience to empathize with what would otherwise be a generally despicable and heartless character for most of the film.

In a perfect execution of this freshman Hollywood offering of director Roger Mitchell, the two roles would be seamlessly interchangeable.

This, sadly, is not quite so.

Moments in the film that play upon class and racial differences go against the entire grain of its message.

They do little to add to the characters, and they mar the overall presentation of the film.

Another thing that keeps this from being a truly breakthrough offering from the new director and the cast is that the film never finds a groove.

The off-kilter manner of storytelling serves to keep the audience interested and waiting for the next move in the cat and mouse relationship but it doesn't allow for the emotion and internal conflict of Jackson and Affleck to develop as fully as the actors show signs of being capable of. Luckily, both protagonists have the skill to deliver the emotion of their roles sufficiently in small glimpses.

The two walk parallel though different roads toward the same end. Both go through the same realization of what they are doing and, despite the fact an often clumsy use of foreshadowing tips the cards to the audience too quickly, the plot is not overly transparent.

To sum up this film, I would use a quote from Sydney Pollack's strong supporting role as Affleck's father-in-law and boss.

"It's all a tightrope," he says, "You've got to learn to balance."

**Final Word:**  
An interesting and bold look into the minds of two men in moments of desperation. This film is well-done, but like mankind, is flawed.

★★★★☆  
4 of 5 stars



Sweeney

## Breathless: Anything you do can be held against you

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

On its opening weekend, Jodie Foster's current nail-biter "Panic Room" broke all records for attendance.

On Tuesday following this phenom, "Dateline NBC" aired a story of a terror-ridden airline flight last Aug. 25. Old news. I almost turned it off.

But... It seems, for whatever reason, the engines of Air Transat Airbus 330 to Portugal failed over the North Atlantic. Hitchcock couldn't have staged the story better.

First the passengers noticed the lights flickering and dimming. Then the in-flight video (a Seinfeld monologue) flashed off the screen. No one worried too much about it until a passenger seated near the wing heard the motors knocking and sputtering.

It was almost sunrise. One woman looked out the window to the east and saw nothing. When she turned, she saw the sun rising in the west. Since that was highly unlikely, she knew they were flying in the wrong direction.

In the cockpit, tension ran high as the crew realized they were losing power, some 70 miles from land. They still had radio control. The captain communicated with the tower, announcing they'd try to glide in, literally on a wing and a prayer.

Hearing this, the air traffic controllers believed they were talking to soon-to-be-dead men.

The passengers were fully alerted to the danger when the flight attendant came out with a life jacket. She was trying to hold back tears.

A lot of them hadn't paid attention to the filmed safety instructions, so they had more to do than the others, figuring out just how the jackets worked.

The plane glided the distance and against all odds made it to the landing site. It began the descent in fog with no lights.

Some of the passengers in the back began to applaud when they saw the runway. A woman toward the front knew their troubles were beginning. In the best of times, takeoff and landing are the most dangerous times in a flight.

This was not the best of times. In addition to no lights, without engines they had no brakes so they thudded down, blew their tires and scraped the tarmac throwing sparks in their wake.

After what seemed an eternity, the plane stopped.

The crew now had to get more than 300 people off the plane within two minutes. Sparks were licking the engines. If there were any fuel, they'd blow.

Everyone was off in one and a half minutes. Of 300 passengers, 10 had minor injuries.

And it was over. Now put yourself in the scene. You just got off this wild ride. What do you do now?

I don't know what I'd do.



## The Book Return

I think I'd believe in miracles. I trust I would be eternally grateful to the captain and crew for their incredible work, for their courage, hope and persistence. I hope I'd learn from example to rise to occasions with ingenuity and faith.

I would probably celebrate life over something simple like a hot fudge sundae with a few good friends. I'd tell the story with dramatic pauses and wait for gasps.

What I wouldn't do, is bring suit because I had a really scary time not due to malice, sabotage, misguided humor or anything else deliberate — but due to a mistake. It would never occur to me that I have the civil right to be protected from ever feeling frightened.

You guessed it: some people on this flight did. Granted, whatever happened to cause the engine loss should be corrected. Someone made a mistake. But the crew rose to the crisis because they were over-the-top great.

I don't want them bankrupted. They might be one airline I'd be comfortable flying.

For those of you who still feel like reading, you might try something semi-practical, like "The Worst Case Scenario Survival Handbook" by Joshua Piven and David Borgenicht. They tell you how to fend off sharks, deliver babies in taxicabs, escape from quicksand and land planes, among other things.

The sequel "The Worst Case Scenario Survival Handbook: Travel," includes surviving hostage situations, volcano eruptions, hotel fires, tsunamis and airplane crashes.

Piven and Borgenicht also include a chapter on dealing with UFO abductions for those who feel they need it. Where else can you find information like that?

Another choice is "The Survivor Manual, Based on U.S. Armed Forces Survival Techniques." Actually, it is a byproduct of the television series, "Survivor," but don't let that put you off. You'll still find practical advice.

You will find these survival guides, and more, in 613.69 at the library.

As for those bringing suit: they'd better not spend money on tickets to "Panic Room." After all, if I understand correctly, they're suing for the right never to get scared.

Reach me at hggregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find me at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

## Free lecture and tour offered by G.P. Historical Society

"The Piquette Plant: Home of the Model T," a free lecture and tour, will be hosted by The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. A tour of the Piquette Plant, located at 411 Piquette at Beaubien in Detroit, will be given on Saturday, April 13, at 10 a.m. Reservations are requested, and can be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at (313) 884-7010.

## ★★★ "a laugh insurrection... with six gifted actors."

Detroit Free Press

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presents its 22<sup>nd</sup> comedy revue

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## Whip up some super tomato bisque soup

According to the weather man, soup season will be hanging on for a few more weeks. Take advantage of the chill and whip (I mean whip) up a batch of tomato soup.

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Schenff



This week's recipe is another version of the stuff that we love to eat with grilled cheese sandwiches — the stuff we usually make from concentrate because the homemade version is too much work.

This tomato bisque soup recipe is so easy to prepare, it will change the way you look at your next grilled cheese sandwich.

### Tomato Bisque Soup

2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 small onion, diced  
1 small garlic clove, minced (1/2 teaspoon)  
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
1 large (28 oz.) can crushed tomatoes in puree  
1 1/4 oz. can low-sodium chicken broth  
3 tablespoons honey  
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt (preferably)  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 cup heavy cream

(or more, for a richer taste)

Heat the oil in a medium pot. Add the onion and cook over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring often, until the onion just begins to brown around the edges. Add the garlic and thyme and cook for another minute. Add the tomatoes, broth, honey, salt and pepper. Stir to combine and bring to a boil. Lower the heat to a simmer (low boil) and cook and stir for about 15 minutes, until the soup reduces slightly and begins to thicken.

Remove from heat and ladle half of the soup into a blender or food processor and puree. Return the pureed soup to the pot with the un-pureed soup. The texture will still be thick and chunky. Stir in the heavy cream and serve immediately. If you prefer a thinner soup, puree the entire batch before adding the cream. Reheat soup over a low burner.

The honey adds an interesting twist to this American classic. A grilled Swiss on whole wheat will be the perfect sidecar for your delicious tomato bisque soup.

Bisque refers to soups that are thick and rich, often consisting of pureed seafood, chicken or vegetables and cream. This easy recipe makes an impressive soup course at a sit-down dinner party.

Toast some slices of hearty bread, top them with cheese, and finish them under the broiler — an excellent garnish for a terrific bowl of soup.

## Wide-angle lenses

Did you know that you can dramatically widen your photographic horizons by using wide-angle lenses? Wide-angle lenses are truly exciting to use and are my favorite of all lenses.

A wide-angle lens will alter depth-of-field and perspective and give you a picture quite unlike what a normal or telephoto lens will produce. In short, it's a lens that "sees" more, taking in a wider expanse than other lenses.

There are several advantages to the wide-angle lens. First is the increase in depth-of-field — the zone of sharpness realized in the final picture. A 23 mm lens (moderate wide-angle) at an aperture of f/8 will produce a depth-of-field from five feet to infinity. In contrast, a normal 50 mm lens, properly focused, will give you a depth-of-field of about 20 feet to infinity. This means that with the wide-angle lens more of what you see in the viewfinder will be sharp and in focus.

Going even wider, a 17 mm lens (super wide-angle) at f/16 will produce an astounding depth-of-field of 10 inches to infinity. This means that if light conditions enable you to shoot at f/16, you never have to focus the camera as long as you are at least 10 inches from the subject!

Second, you can get by with much slower shutter speeds with a wide-angle lens, a nice advantage when light is limited. The "rule" is

that a lens can be handheld at the shutter speed closest to its focal length. Therefore a 28 mm lens can be safely hand-held at 1/30 second and a 17 mm lens can be held at 1/15 second. With slow-speed film, low-level light, and a desire to maximize depth-of-field, this can be quite an advantage. Try shooting a normal or telephoto lens at these shutter speeds and see your shaky results!

Many photographers ask about distortion, the bending of light rays characteristic of wide-angle lenses. Buildings will curve upward and some subjects may begin to look unreal. It happens, and there may be a situation when distortion is undesirable.

But the inherent distortion of wide-angle lenses can be turned into one of your biggest advantages. Selective distortion can be a plus. Strength, drama and excitement can be added to your photographs through proper use of distortion.

Creatively used, distortion can emphasize certain parts of a picture and can give a photograph an artistic quality no other lens can produce. Sweeping foregrounds and bold subject framing are easily attainable. And you can deliberately exploit the wide-angle lens' tendency to exaggerate the size of close objects at the expense of distant ones.

Wide-angle lenses will produce photographs for you that are truly unique.



Distortion with a wide-angle lens can become a "plus" as shown here in Monte Nagler's photo of Chicago's Marina Towers. Strength and drama become important added ingredients.

## Photography

By Monte Nagler

## Educator is honored

The late Dr. Eugene Carl Strobel, an educator who lived in Harper Woods, was honored with a special award, Treuester Freund (truest friend) at the German-American Heritage Foundation International's dinner on April 6.

Strobel was the founder and president of the GAHFI, which celebrates German culture.

He was also one of the founders of Wayne County

Community College, an administrator at Lawrence Technological University and Eastern Michigan University.

After retirement, he gave slide talks and bus tours that celebrated metropolitan Detroit's German heritage.

The award was accepted by Strobel's widow, Germaine and their children, Laura, Karla and Eugene Jr.



Dr. Eugene Carl Strobel

## DSO violinist to perform

Detroit Symphony Orchestra violin soloist will present a concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at Parcels Middle School Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, with the support of Grosse Pointe Rotary, the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The program will include the Romeo & Juliet overture by Tchaikovsky, Beethoven's Romance No. 2, and works by Chausson and Enesco.

A free music history lecture about the works to be performed will be offered by Jack Dubois at 2 p.m. in the Parcels choir room.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 for adults; \$12 for seniors; free for Grosse Pointe area string students and their parents. Students should call (313) 882-0077 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. to request free tickets. Leave your name and address and the number of tickets you would like mailed to you.

## ADVERTISING WORKS

### GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 15 - APRIL 21			
8:30 AM	THE S.O.C. SHOW	Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM	
Guests, Kathy Lanza & Mary O'Neal, Calvary Center			
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.			
Repeated: 11:30 PM			
9:00 AM	VITALITY PLUS		
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight			
9:30 AM	POSITIVELY POSITIVE		
Guests, Julie Knack, Dr. John Zinkel			
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30 AM, M.W.F. & Sun			
10:00 AM	WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?		
Guest, Doug Cordier, Tuscan Cooking			
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM			
10:30 AM	WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP		
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM			
11:00 AM	THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL		
Guests, Mary Ellen Cooper & Marty Bufalini			
Runny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM			
11:30 AM	OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY		
Guest, Marcello			
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)			
12:00 PM	THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT		
Guest, Dr. Pat Robertson, Founder & Chrmn., Christian Broadcasting Network			
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM			
1:00 PM	SENIOR MEN'S CLUB		
Guest, Fred W. Waterhouse, "Diabetes"			
"Inside Art" on WMTV-5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard.			
1:30 PM	CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS		
Guest, Chancey P. Miller, Elmwood Cemetery			
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)			
2:00 PM	THE LEGAL INSIDER		
Guest, Don R. Berschback, City of Grosse Pointe Woods Attorney			
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM			
2:30 PM	POINTERS WITH PROST		
Guests, Bill VanDeweghe & Catherine O'Malley, "Boys & Girls Club"			
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM			
3:00 PM	THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER		
Grosse Pointe South Musical			
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM			
3:30 PM	MUSICAL STORYTIME		
JAMBOREE			
Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM			
4:00 PM	VITALITY PLUS		
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M, W, F, & Sun.); T/Th/Sat: Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)			
4:30 PM	YOUNG VIEW POINTS		
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M, W, F, & Sun.)			
5:00 PM	POINTS OF HORTICULTURE		
Planting for the Patio			
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM			

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

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Measure for Measure was founded to provide an opportunity for men to perform music composed and arranged for male chorus. Its repertoire incorporates selections from many different musical styles and periods. Chorus members come from all over southeast Michigan and range in age from twenty-one to eighty. Drawn from a wide variety of occupational backgrounds, they share a dedication to the choral art and to the group.

**Sunday ~ April 14th ~ 7:30 p.m.**  
Free Will Offering ~ Reception Following  
**GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms  
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**Deadline for news for the Features section of the Grosse Pointe News is Friday at 3 p.m. on the week before you want to see your item in the paper.**

## Thursday, April 11

### Wedding wonderland

Find the best bakers, flower designers, photographers, travel agents and fabulous fashions for your special day at the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection's Wedding Show 2002, Thursday, April 11, from 5 to 9 p.m., at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Guests will take home prizes, gifts and have a chance to win a honeymoon in Jamaica courtesy of Seven Seas Travel & Cruises, Northwest Airlines World Travel Vacations and Couples Resorts. (313) 882-6900, ext. 3

### Historic talk & tour

Discover the history of The Ford Piquette Plant: Home of the Model T, when the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House present a slide-illustrated lecture, Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Steve Rossi, chairman of the board of directors of T-Plex and president/CEO of McLaren Performance Technologies will join fellow T-Plex and Grosse Pointe Historical Society member, and president of the Henry Ford Heritage Association, Mike Skinner in presenting this program. These experts will also guide guests during a free tour of the Piquette Plant, 411 Piquette in Detroit, on Saturday, April 13, at 10 a.m. Admission is free but reservations are requested. (313) 884-7010

### Friday, April 12

#### Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, April 12, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Pastor Harry Anderson of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330

### Saturday, April 13

#### Historic buys

Get great deals on collectibles, contemporary treasures and arts and crafts during the annual Detroit Historical Society Guild Flea Market, Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April

14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson in Detroit. Admission is free. Secured parking is \$1. Fort Wayne tours are \$2. (313) 821-7795

### Bid & buy

WDIV-TV news anchor Carmen Harlan will be the honorary chairman of the 22nd annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Auction, Saturday, April 13 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Bid for great items, including a trip to the French Riviera and a chance for your child to be Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms for the Day, during the Silent Auction at 5:30 p.m., which will be followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. and the Live Auction. Tickets are \$80. (313) 882-0702

### Sunday, April 14

#### 60 voices

The Music at Memorial Series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will conclude with a performance by the 60-voice Measure For Measure Men's Choral Society, Sunday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Free will offerings will be collected. (313) 865-8769

### Get in step

Register by Friday, April 12, to get in step with the fight against a debilitating disease during the annual Arthritis Walk, Sunday, April 14, leaving at 9 a.m., from Maitre Elementary School, 740 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Participants in this event, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe News and the Connection and other local sponsors, can choose from 2-mile, 5-mile or 7-mile routes. (800) 968-3030, ext. 233

### Norsemen in concert

Applaud the Grosse Pointe North High School Bands and Orchestra as they bring classical favorites to the stage of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 884-3432

### Soulful sounds

The Detroit Concert Choir will offer Music for the Soul, featuring the Gospel Mass by Robert Ray, Sunday, April

14, at 3 p.m., at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier in Detroit. The event will conclude with an After Glow and church tour. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$12 for seniors and students. (313) 884-4470

### Classic brunch

The Brunch with Bach series returns to the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, April 14, at 11 a.m., with the music of the Borsarello String Trio. Tickets for brunch and the concert are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children. Seating on the carpeted stairwell for the concert is \$5. (313) 833-4005

### Monday, April 15

#### Hawk talk

Grosse Pointe Audubon presents Paul Cypher, president of Southeast Michigan Raptor Research, in a free lecture on the annual fall hawk migration over the southern end of the Detroit River, Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. (313) 885-4600

### Tuesday, April 16

#### Author! Author!

Diane Stanley, author of the Bard of Avon, Charles Dickens, Cleopatra and Joan of Arc, will discuss the writing process during a free lecture and book signing, Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 343-2074

### Wednesday, April 17

#### Fashion fantasy

Enjoy an afternoon of fashion fantasy and entertainment when the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club hosts a May Your Dreams Come True luncheon and fashion show, Wednesday, April 17, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$20. (313) 884-0203

### Stunning styles

Discover great looks for spring from Jacobson's, Chico's, Dittich Furs and more during the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 37th annual Celebration of Style Fashion Show, Wednesday, April 17, at 5 p.m., at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. Proceeds will benefit the Anna and Henry Mok Diabetes Endowment. Tickets are \$50. Reservations are required. (313) 343-3675

### Thursday, April 18

#### Finding Mitford

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents author Jan Karon in a program entitled Finding Mitford For Yourself, Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Free tickets are available at the Library's Central Branch, Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220

### Friday, April 19

#### Show House preview

Make your reservation by Friday, April 19, to attend the Premiere Gala and Silent Auction for the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House 2002, Saturday, April 27, from 5 to 9 p.m., at 41 Provençal in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$60. (313) 881-7626

### Can do!

Take your chances on a great selection of prizes during the Ninth Annual Tin Can Auction at Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone in Harper Woods, Friday, April 19. Seniors will be admitted at 4 p.m. and the general public can

join in the fun at 5 p.m. Purchase tickets for 25 cents and place them in the can in front of the prize display that you want to win. Grand prize tickets are \$1. Prize drawings begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. (313) 886-7756

### Spring strings

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club will bring the French ensemble, the Borsarello String Trio to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe, Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. (248) 477-1487

### Saturday, April 20

#### On the block

A trip to St. Maarten, a two-year lease on a Mercury Mountaineer and more await you at the annual Auction benefiting Our Lady Star of the Sea School, Saturday, April 20, at 6 p.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$100. Reservations are requested. (313) 884-1070

### New understanding

Gain a new understanding of the meaning of work in our lives during a free Multi-media Discourse on the Ideas of the Gurdjieff/Ouspensky Fourth Way School, Saturday, April 20, at 2 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. (734) 697-2477

### Sunday, April 21

#### Pasta party

Dig into a great dinner when Boy Scout Troop 1407 and the Men's Club of St. Margaret's of Scotland, 21201 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores, host a benefit Pasta Dinner, Sunday, April 21, from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors. The event will also include a raffle. (586) 285-1410

### 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, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Enjoy Photographing Animals at the Detroit Zoo, Sunday, April 21, at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, May 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$40. Diane Michele, Ph.D. will offer a Glimpse Into the World of Near-Death Experiences, Monday, April 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. Allow culinary/pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito to spice up your menus with a variety of courses. Master the Bare Essentials of culinary techniques, Tuesday, April 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$45. Have Fun With Food, Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$45. Michael Farrell's Painting and Painters of The American West series will introduce you to the art of Albert Bierstadt, Wednesday, April 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Explore the Identification of Furniture Styles during an Antique Furniture Class, Thursday, April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. Travel to Stony Creek for a course in Nature Photography, Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. and Wednesday, May 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$40. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

### Computer classes

Plug into the information age with free computer classes at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On Tuesdays, take a Beginner Internet course, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and an Intermediate Internet Course, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Every Thursday, Computer Basics will be offered, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Email Basics can be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Preregistration,

### by Madeleine Socia

via phone or the sign-up sheet at the Circulation desk, is required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220

### For the spirit

Enrich your spirit with programs at the Heart of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. Partake in a Workshop on Dreams, Saturday, April 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40. A Spring Retreat on Healing is planned for Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$35. (586) 415-0709

### Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Participate in the International Women's Show at the Novi Expo Center, Thursday, May 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15. Enjoy a Behind the Scenes Look at Outdoor World in Great Lakes Crossing Mall, Thursday, May 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The fee is \$9. All aboard for a trip the Lionel Train Visitor Center followed by lunch at Bayview Gar Wood's Lodge, Thursday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. The fee is \$8. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Real Estate will be the topic of the Wednesday, May 1 program. CPR and First Aid will be offered on Monday, May 6. Shirley Dudley of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging will discuss Medicare & You, Wednesday, May 15. Melinda Bobco of Alliance Home Care will answer the question Do Doctors Still Make House Calls?, Wednesday, May 22. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

### Feel fit

Seniors are invited to build fitness and flexibility by participating in an ongoing Chair Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:15 a.m. to noon, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5 per lesson. (313) 886-9024

### Pointe's past

Clean out your closets, attic, basement and garage and donate all of your unwanted treasures, with the exception of clothing, books and computers, to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for its Upscale Sale benefit on Saturday, May 18, at the historic Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Society's c. 1823 Provençal-Weir House, Saturday, April 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. (313) 884-7010

### Ford House

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will

be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

### Assumption offerings

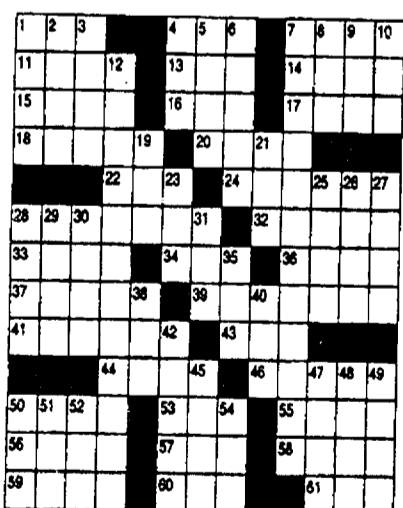
A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Spring Session will run through Friday, May 17. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursday, April 25 and Fridays, April 12 and April 26, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Indulge in a Great Food of Greece Braided Cookies class, Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Discover Digital Photography for Everyone, Tuesday, April 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Get ready for sailing season with a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Safety Class, Tuesdays, April 16 through June 4, at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Play country classics with Guitar for All Ages, Thursdays, April 18 through June 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$65. Fashion your own Beaded Bags and Necklaces, Thursdays, April 18 and April 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Find out why Smart Women Finish Rich, Tuesday, April 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$6. Spice up your menu with the Herb Society of America's Growing Herbs Class, Thursday, April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Gain an understanding of spreadsheets with Microsoft Excell, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 15 through May 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$99. Launch a new career with a Builder's License Prep Course, Tuesdays, April 16-May 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$185. An Introduction to Computers will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16-May 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$99. Get acquainted with Microsoft Word, Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16 to May 16, 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$99. Call (586) 498-4000.

Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111

## Last week's puzzle solved

JUG FIATS JAM  
ASA UNDOE ELI  
WATERFORD BAN  
YOU NAKPIN  
LAGERS STOW  
AGO SEW ELAND  
LOLL SEA STAR  
ANDES ELS EVE  
WELK ANDREW  
SHARON MOI  
HOT WATERGATE  
APE EVADIE LOW  
HER DEIGAS POE

- 1 Unfortunate
- 4 A carnivore's mouth
- 7 Any day now
- 11 Physical
- 13 In-flight initials
- 14 New money
- 15 Saxophone range
- 16 Journal
- 17 All hands on deck
- 18 Mann's "in Venice"
- 20 Mexican coin
- 22 Height of fashion
- 24 Unisex pants
- 28 Pranced about
- 32 Fess up
- 33 "Omnia vincit"



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| 34 Yank                   | 58 Green land                | 9 "Town"                      | 31 Flop              |
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| 53 Taxi                   | 5 On                         | 28 Bear lair                  | 51 Ms. Thurman       |
| 55 Exceptional            | 6 Carried on                 | 29 Part of a Latin 101 trio   | 52 Astaire offering  |
| 56 Mr. Sharif             | 7 Very familiar              |                               | 54 Cupid's prop      |
| 57 "The Name of the Rose" | 8 Not                        | 30 Bridge, in                 |                      |

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Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

## War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Spend a delightful afternoon with your youngsters, ages 6 and up, when Cyndie Harrison presents A Teenie Weenie Tea Time For Mommy and Me, Thursday, April 18, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per couple and \$10 for each additional child. Register today for the Spring Middle School Dance, Friday, April 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Boys, ages 9 to 12, can polish their manners with A Little Grace and Charm classes, Tuesdays, April 25 through May 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$70. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

## Celebrate reading

Celebrate the gift of reading with free National Library Week programs at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Students in preschool through third grade can meet furry friends from their favorite books during Animals @ Your Library, Tuesday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m. On Thursday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m., youngsters in grades 4 through 8 can revel in Mysteries Abound @ Your Library. Unleash the Power of Your Imagination @ Your Library, Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m. (586) 771-9020.

## Special needs soccer

Register today for Top Soccer for Special Needs Children, a program that runs Saturday, April 27 through Saturday, June 8. The fee, payable to the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, is \$15. The spring uniform is \$25 or \$15 for those who need to replace the top only. (313) 886-3445.

## In the swim

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks Swim Team extends an invitation to all residents between the ages of 5 and 17 to join in the fun of a Kick-Off Swim Night, Saturday, April 13, at 5 p.m., in the pool at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. This free family fun event includes diving games, a

## complimentary by Madeleine Socia

National Coney Island Dinner for the entire family, a raffle and free team shirts for all new Sharks. (313) 882-5076.

## Super sale

Find gently-used children's clothing, toys, bikes, sports equipment and more at a Mom to Mom Resale, Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the school gymnasium and lower hall of St. Joan of Arc, 22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores. (313) 882-5842.

## Bowling for kids

The whole family can have fun for a good cause with Bowling for Special Needs Children and Their Families, Tuesdays, through May 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Lakeshore Lanes, 31025 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee, which includes shoes, is \$40 per person. (313) 884-6361.

## Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. Local artist Nora Chappa Mendoza will lead a Folk Art of Mexico Workshop, Saturday, April 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$3. Join in the fun of The Lion King Circle of Life Grand Open House Gala, Saturday, April 20, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Take in the special exhibition Young Visions: City Reflections by Detroit Students, through Saturday, May 25. Registration is required for all programs. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100.

## 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 Morningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free sessions will run through April 2002. (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 Spring Skies, with weekend

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screenings at 1 and 3 p.m., alternating with the virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is The Human Body, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 2 p.m. on weekdays. Dolphins will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. on weekends and 1 p.m. on weekdays. Journey into Amazing Caves can be seen at 10 and 11 a.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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. (248) 398-0903.

## Cool cars



Photo by John Chellman

## Fast Food specialists

Female giant anteaters (*Myrmecophaga tridactyla*) sometimes carry their young about on their backs. Learn about anteaters on a kiosk exhibit through Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

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. (313) 577-8400.

## Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar

View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. View The Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibit, featuring archival materials from Meadow Brook Hall, through Sunday, July 8. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

## Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud the marionette ballet version of Cinderella, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through April 27, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. (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 Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) 494-5800.

## Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. View the historical documentary The Passenger Steamer Sealand on the Detroit River, Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can 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 6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051.

## History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, will open its new season with a visit from television's Thomas the Tank Engine, Thursday, April 18 through Sunday, April 24 and Saturday, April 17 and Sunday, April 29. Palette International Ford Design Art Show exhibit, featuring the work of Ford designers and sculptors created after hours, runs through Monday, May 17. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new

Benson Ford Research Center, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's reading room, reference resources and staff and changing gallery space, through Sunday, July 14. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum and Village are open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Beauty and the Beast, Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure and Super Speedway. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. (313) 882-6001.

## Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The new exhibit, Powabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, salutes one of Detroit's most enduring contributions to the world of art, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Relive the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Fared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

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kathleen stevenson

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April 11, 2002

## Spring trip yields benefits for South's baseball team

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There were a couple of benefits that Grosse Pointe South's baseball team got from its trip to the Cincinnati area last week during Easter break.

"We played five games," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "That's more than any of the teams that stayed here were able to do."

And the defending state Division I champions had a

good trip record-wise, too. The Blue Devils won their first three games, then lost a doubleheader to Grove City.

"We played some pretty good teams," Griesbaum said. "We found some things out about our team, but we

still have some others to find out, like replacing the run production we lost from last year and deciding on the second, third and fourth starting pitchers."

South is led by shortstop

Chris Getz, who is ranked by many as the top high school player in the state. Getz, who has signed a letter of intent to play for Wake Forest, also has been the Blue Devils' closer the last two years.

Other returning starters from last year's title team are infielder Mike Hackett and pitcher-first baseman Matt Middleton. Hackett's suicide squeeze drove in the winning run in the championship game against Grand

Ledge and Middleton was the winning pitcher in that contest.

Many of the players who Griesbaum is counting on to start this season had experience from last year's team.

"Our experience is going to help us this year," Griesbaum said. "The kids know what it takes to be successful and our returning starters have come through

in tough situations."

South started its trip with a 3-2, eight-inning victory against Cincinnati Moeller.

The Blue Devils scored the winning run on consecutive singles by Middleton, Tom Jaboske and Rob Danforth. That gave the victory to Getz, who relieved Middleton in the seventh inning.

Middleton pitched the first six innings and allowed two hits and one run while

striking out five and walking three.

Getz manufactured South's first run in the opening inning when he walked, stole a couple of bases and scored on a passed ball.

"That's something he does so well," Griesbaum said.

Getz also scored the Blue Devils' second run in the sixth when he singled, moved up on Hackett's sacrifice

See SOUTH, page 4C

## Pitching dominates ND-DLS twinbill

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Notre Dame's baseball team opened its league schedule last weekend, splitting a doubleheader with Warren De La Salle.

"It was two well-played, low-scoring games," head coach Angelo Gust said. "I was happy with our pitching and defense, but our offense needed to get it going."

Senior Mike Horne earned the win (2-1), pitching 6 1/3 innings, giving up three hits.

Gust brought in junior Chris Natchske, who struck out the final two hitters with two runners on base to earn his first save of the season.

The Fightin' Irish scored the game's only run on a solo home run by senior Mike

Melnik.

Sophomore Dan Valente (0-1) tossed a four-hitter, striking out 10 in the second game, but the Irish didn't give him any help, leaving 13 runners on base.

"De La Salle's pitcher (Chris Czuhaj) struck out 16, but walked 11 of our kids, plus we had three hits, but couldn't get any runs across," Gust said. "We

should have scored a ton of runs after walking 11 times."

Earlier in the week, Notre Dame shut out Kalamazoo Central 11-0 as 10 players had at least one hit.

Horne pitched the first three innings, while junior Steve Schmuck pitched the next three innings and

See IRISH, page 4C



Photo by Bob Bruce  
Notre Dame's Mike Horne, above, shut out De La Salle in the first game of a doubleheader.

See TENNIS, page 3C

## South has high hopes in tennis

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Tom Berschback certainly doesn't share the feelings of the other boys tennis coaches in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division when it comes to Grosse Pointe South seniors Richard Marsh, John Fodell and Blake Willmarth.



John Fodell

Richard Marsh

Blake Willmarth

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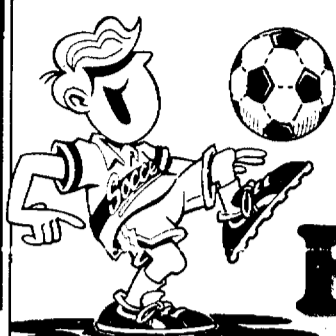
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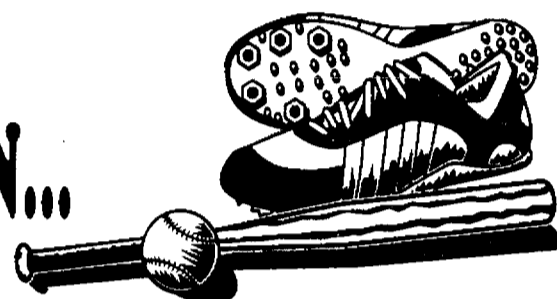
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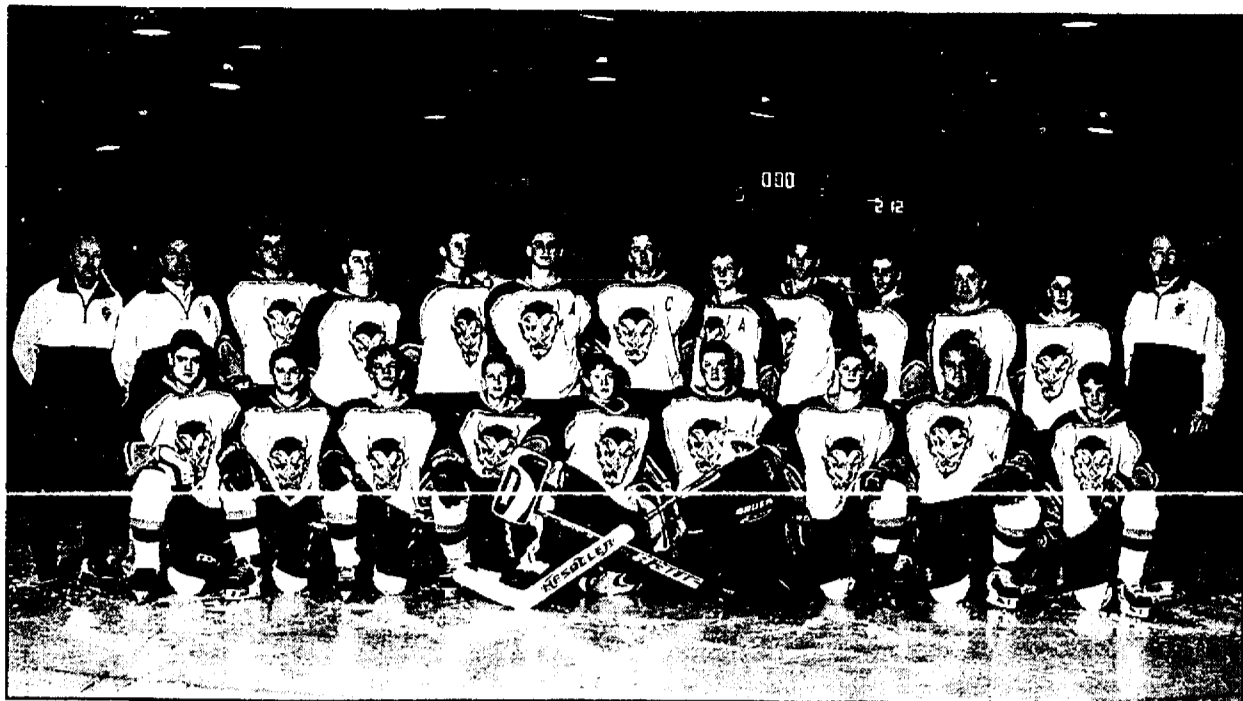
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The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils hockey team won a division championship in the Little Caesars High School Junior Varsity League with an 18-3-1 record. In front, from left, are Alex Alvarez, Michael LoVasco, Tom Porter, Ross Mischnick, David Hollidge, Tom Diebel, Matt Michels, Matt Anderson and Ricky Soper. In back, from left, are assistant coaches Scott

Mischnick and Julian Alvarez, Ben Schrode, Steven Swancoat, J.T. Gage, Drew Bedan, Ian Elich, Joey Parke, Rory Schroeder, Tony DeLaura, Mark Diebel, Andy Kross and head coach Joe Parke. Not pictured are Nick Andrew, assistant coach Don DeLaura and manager Katie Hollidge.

## Blue Devils win JV hockey crown

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils boys hockey team won a division title and advanced to the Tier I championship game during its first season in the Little Caesars High School Junior Varsity League.

But there was something that meant even more to head coach Joe Parke and his squad.

"The experience of starting a hockey tradition with their Grosse Pointe South classmates proved to be most enjoyable and memorable for the 20 players who participated on this year's team," Parke said.

The Blue Devils posted a regular-season mark of 18-3-1. They led the league with 133 goals, while giving up only 42 in the 22 games.

The team also played several scrimmages and tournament games against top travel and house squads and had an overall record of 32-12-4, while outscoring the opposition 245-122.

In the postseason playoffs, the Blue Devils tied Milford 3-3 and had victories over Brighton (8-1) and Novi (5-0) before losing to

Farmington in the championship game at Joe Louis Arena.

Eighteen teams participated in the first season of the junior varsity league and Parke said that expansion was likely for next season.

"The interest in junior varsity hockey is extremely high in Grosse Pointe,"

Parke said.

Freshmen and sophomores made up the bulk of the Blue Devils team. The 11 sophomores were Matt Michels, J.T. Gage, Nick Andrew, Rory Schroeder, Ricky Soper, Matt Anderson, Michael LoVasco, Drew Bedan, Tony DeLaura, Mark Diebel and Ben Schrode. Freshmen on the squad

were Ross Mischnick, Tom Porter, Andy Kross, Joey Parke, Alex Alvarez, Tom Diebel and David Hollidge.

The team also included juniors Steven Swancoat and Ian Elich.

Julian Alvarez, Don DeLaura and Scott Mischnick were the assistant coaches and Katie Hollidge was the manager.

## Tornados nip Flyers in shootout

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite championship game was everything a title game should be.

The Tornados and Flyers battled through regulation, overtime and a shootout before the Tornados emerged with a thrilling 8-7 victory.

Sam Kelly scored the winning goal for the Tornados in the shootout. The Flyers' Eric Marshall scored first in the shootout, but Will Hyde of the Tornados answered with the tying goal.

The scoreless overtime period featured outstanding goaltending by the Flyers' Aaron Mucciante and the

Tornados' Michael Gula.

The third period had a hectic finish. Two goals by the Tornados' Michael Shook — his third and fourth of the game — and one by Ryan Gall helped stake the Tornados to a 6-4 lead with less than a minute remaining. Matt Keane and Hyde assisted on Gall's second goal of the game and Frank Giorgio set up both of Shook's tallies.

With 30 seconds left in regulation, Steve Sudney cut the Tornados' lead to 6-5. The Flyers kept putting on pressure and Sudney sent a pass to Michael Crowley, who scored the tying goal

with .3 seconds to go.

Greg Griffin also had a goal for the Flyers in the third period.

The Tornados' Gall opened the scoring in the first period, assisted by Michael Shook and Hyde. Marshall tied the game for the Flyers,

See MITEs, page 4C

## Lancers drop two

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Bishop Gallagher's boys baseball finally began its season last week, dropping a doubleheader to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

"We had our first two games canceled due to poor weather, so our kids were really anxious to get going," head coach Tom Ochab said. "We didn't get our bats going, but overall it was nice to get out and play some baseball."

Junior Brian Seery (0-1) suffered the loss in the opener, 5-0, but struck out 12.

"Brian pitched well enough for us to win, but we didn't give him any offensive support," Ochab said.

Gabriel Richard scored a run in the first and third

innings, and added three in the fifth.

Sophomore Curtis Pettway had the Lancers' only hit.

In the nightcap, junior Tim Becker (0-1) suffered the loss in a 14-1 defeat, pitching the first inning. Senior Chris Economeas struck out eight in his four innings of relief.

Offensively, Economeas, sophomore Joe Williams III, and junior Mike Moore had hits, while sophomores Bo Assi and senior Andre Williams reached base by drawing walks.

"We should perform better on the field this season with some experienced players in the lineup," Ochab said. "I'm looking for players like Joe Duncan, Mike McGarry, Seery, Economeas and Becker to be our leaders."

The Bishop Gallagher baseball team is 0-2 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a home doubleheader on Saturday, April 13, against Royal Oak Shrine, and an away doubleheader on Tuesday, April 16, against Waterford Lakes.

## Hess named co-captain at William & Mary

Adam Hess continues to make an impact on the basketball program at William and Mary.

The former All-Stater from Grosse Pointe South has been named one of the team captains for the Tribe for the 2002-03 season.

Hess, who will be a junior next season, was second on the team in both points (11.0) and rebounds (4.7) per game this year. A transfer who became eligible after the first semester, Hess played in 19 games with 16 starts and was named to the Colonial Athletic Association's All-Academic team.

"Adam is highly-regarded by his teammates for his level of commitment and relentless work ethic," said William and Mary coach Rick Boyages in announcing that Hess and guard Sherman Rivers would be the Tribe's captains next season.

## North opens with victory in soccer

Grosse Pointe North started the girls soccer season on a winning note last week when the Norsemen beat Auburn Hills Avondale 2-1 in a non-league game.

Kelly Japowicz scored a first-half goal for North, assisted by Leah Cherf.

Desiree Michaels scored the game-winner with Japowicz and Cherf assisting.

Merri Farmer made five saves in goal to post the victory.

## Tennis

From page 1C

"They're probably saying, 'are those guys back again?'" Berschback said of his three senior captains, each of whom earned Division I All-State honors last season. "I'm just glad I still have them."

That trio is a reason that Berschback has set a goal of a top five finish in this year's state meet.

"We have excellent depth and we have the strong players at the top," he said. "Those are the things you need to be successful in the state meet."

Last year, South finished ninth in the Division I finals but Berschback is confident that the Blue Devils will improve this season.

"We have all but two people back and we have replacements for both of them," he said.

One of the replacements is freshman Joe Vallee, who has played a lot of tournament tennis.

"He'd play No. 1 singles for most teams," Berschback said. "He has a tremendous attitude and he's willing to learn."

Another key newcomer is senior Michael Follis, who earned All-State honors in golf last fall.

"It's the first time in 21 years that I've had a senior come out for the first time and make the team," Berschback said. "He's a great athlete. That's the only way he'd have been able to do this."

Marsh is eying a fourth straight trip to the Division I finals in No. 1 doubles. It would be the first time a South player has accom-

plished the feat and Berschback thinks it might be a state record, too.

Marsh is a two-time state champion and last year he and Fodell posted a 21-4 record against the best doubles teams in the state.

"We're blessed that Richard enjoys playing doubles," Berschback said. "He could play singles but he wants another chance for a state title in doubles."

"Having played together for a year is going to help both Richard and John and they complement each other so well."

Willmarth injured his knee during the summer before his junior season and wasn't really at full strength until late last spring.

"He really looks good in practice," Berschback said. "He wants to go out with a great season."

Last year, Willmarth won seven of his last eight matches to finish 15-8 against the top singles players in the state.

While Berschback knows who is going to play first doubles and first and second singles, he's still looking at different combinations for the rest of his lineup.

Follis, Alex Galvin and Andy Biske are battling for the third and fourth singles slots. Galvin played No. 3 last year, while Biske played doubles.

Jon Sierant will play No. 2 doubles. His partner could be Derek Sejfulla or the player from the third and fourth singles group that doesn't play singles.

Berschback has six players fighting for the third and fourth doubles positions.

They include Sevi Jensen, who played fourth singles last year, John Simon, Mark Smith, Will Turnbull and Taylor Zalewski.

If Kirk Willmarth recovers from a broken leg he suffered in a benefit volleyball game before the season ends, he'll also see action for the Blue Devils.

Once again the doubles teams will work under Jeff Hodges.

"We always have strong doubles teams because of Dr. Detroit," Berschback said of Hodges.

Berschback said that Ann Arbor Pioneer looks like the team to beat in the state tournament, but Redford Catholic Central, Brother Rice and Port Huron Northern will battle with South for position in the top five.

"It's a long season," Berschback said. "We're looking forward to the state tournament, but we don't want to look too far ahead. We play all the top teams on this side of the state. Every tournament that we play in is like a mini state tournament."

Every year, Berschback sets goals for his team of winning the MAC Red dual meet title, the league meet championship and the regional crown.

The strength of this year's squad has made Berschback aim higher.

"This year, our new goals are to win either the Ann Arbor or ULS (University Liggett School) tournaments against some very strong teams and to finish in the top five in the state," he said.



The Tornados beat the Flyers 8-7 in a championship game shootout to win the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Division playoff title. In front, from left, are Daniel Carron, Sam Kelly, Ryan Gall and Frank Giorgio. In the second row, from left, are Daniel Gallagher, Jacob Boyce, Matthew Keane, Michael Gula, Jaye Elsey, Will Hyde and Michael Shook. In back are coaches Terry Shook, left, and Peter Keane.

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The Junior Bulldogs defeated the Huskies 6-3 in the championship game for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mini-Mite playoffs. In front, from left, are Joe Alula, Mark Evan Auk, Vincent Scarfone, Eric Peltola, Andrew Ciesliega and Richard Borland. In back, from left, are coach Sam Alula, Henry Wenzler, Nickoli Kusmak, Patrick Lane, Joshua Gall, Adam Mylnarek and coaches Dick Borland and Mark Auk.

## Junior Bulldogs win Mini-Mite title

The Junior Bulldogs came on strong after a scoreless first period to beat the Huskies 6-3 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mini-Mite playoffs.

Both teams played excellent defense in the first peri-

od. The Huskies' effort was led by goalie Scott Johnston, with support from Nick Flowers, Charlie Keane, Jake Corden and Rob McCrackin.

The Junior Bulldogs had fine play from goalie Vincent Scarfone, along with

Andrew Ciesliega, Nickoli Kusmak and Adam Mylnarek.

The Huskies' Max Corden opened the scoring in the second period, assisted by Ian O'Brien. Mark Auk of the Junior Bulldogs responded with two goals,

both assisted by Patrick Lane. Joshua Gall made it 3-1, assisted by Eric Peltola. Max Corden of the Huskies closed out the second-period scoring, assisted by O'Brien and Brett Suajus.

The third period started with a goal by the Bulldogs' Joe Alula, assisted by Richard Borland. Pete McMahon tallied for the Huskies from Tommy McShane and Hunter Bryan. Gall then competed the scoring and his hat trick with two more goals on assists from Henry Wenzler and Lane.



Grosse Pointe South senior Chris Getz was named a pre-season All-American by a national baseball magazine. He received his certificate at a South basketball game. Chris is shown with his parents, Art and Betsy Getz, and coach Dan Griesbaum.

## Lutheran East loses pitching duel, 2-, to Agape Christian

By Bob St. John  
Staff writer

Lutheran East's boys baseball team dropped its season opener last weekend, losing 2-1 in eight innings to Plymouth Agape Christian.

"It was a tough one to lose," head coach Nick Capoferi said. "The guys played a great game and lost on a solo homer in the top of the eighth."

Agape Christian's pitcher earned the win, striking out 16 hitters in eight innings, while senior Jamie Woods (0-1) took the loss.

Woods pitched three innings, striking out five, while senior Kevin Kadrofske started and struck out seven in the first five innings.

"It was a great ballgame by both teams," Capoferi said. "It's just too bad we had to lose because our guys played well enough to win."

Capoferi has five seniors in the lineup, along with three juniors (all start in the outfield), a sophomore and a freshman.

"We will be competitive," Capoferi said.

The Lutheran East baseball team is 0-1 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles are home games on Friday, April 12, and Wednesday, April 17, against Warren Macomb Christian and Warren Immaculate Conception, sandwiched around an away game on Monday, April 15, against Lutheran Northwest.

## North will host clinic for track and field throwers

Olympic throwers John Powell and Brian Oldfield will appear at a Track and Field Throws Clinic at Grosse Pointe North on Sunday, April 14.

The clinic is sponsored by the Lakeshore Striders. Athletes can pre-register through Friday by calling North coach Sarah Neely at (586) 779-3459 or by e-mailing her at sarah.neely@gpschools.org.

On-site registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. on Sunday. The cost is \$35 for

athletes. Coaches may attend the clinic for free.

Powell will share his knowledge of the discus, while Oldfield, who pioneered the rotational style of shot putting in the 1970s, will talk about that event.

There will be a presentation by both Powell and Oldfield following registration. After a lunch break, athletes will have the opportunity to throw and be critiqued by Powell and Oldfield.

## South skaters get Metro league honors

Several Grosse Pointe South players received post-season honors in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League.

Senior forward Mike Hackett was the Blue Devils' only first-team selection on the East Division all-star squad.

Defenseman Jordan

Winfield was named to the second team, while forwards Remy Fromm and Rob Porter were selected to the third team.

Forward Bobby Danforth and defenseman Tom Klick received honorable mention.

Klick was also named to the league's Sportsmanship Team.

The Blue Devils were also among the contenders for the Art Armstrong Memorial Team Academic Excellence Award, which was won by Ann Arbor Huron. South was one of six teams with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better.

## South grads get Albion swim awards

Grosse Pointe South graduates Katie Abel and Matt Bernbeck each received first-year varsity certificates for their participation on the Albion College swimming and diving teams.

Albion finished fourth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Britons men's and women's teams also won Academic All-America Team awards from the College Swim Coaches of America for their work in the classroom during the fall semester.

## Irish

From page 1C

sophomore Steve Schwartz threw the final inning.

Senior James Embree doubled and stole two bases. Gust's squad was supposed to play several games in its annual Chicago trip, but the games were, in succession, snowed out, hailed out and rained out.

"It was not a good week of baseball," Gust said. "I wished we could have played some games, but the weather didn't cooperate."

The Notre Dame baseball team is 1-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and 2-2 overall.

Coming up for the Fighting Irish is a home doubleheader on Saturday, April 13, against Detroit Catholic Central, and an away game on Wednesday, April 17, against Detroit Renaissance at Wayne County Community College.

"CC is rated as one of the best teams in the state, so our two games with them will go a long way as to what kind of team we have," Gust said.

## South

From page 1C

fice, stole third and scored on Middleton's single.

Jahnke also had a pair of hits for South.

"Beating Moeller was the highlight of the trip," Griesbaum said. "They might not be quite as strong as they were last year when they had five Division I players, but they're traditionally one of the best teams in the country."

South's bats came alive in the Blue Devils' next game but they still had to go eight innings to beat Cincinnati Princeton 9-8.

Jahnke started the eighth inning with a walk, took second on Taylor Morawski's sacrifice and scored on Danforth's second game-winning single in as many games.

South, which collected 12 hits, scored twice in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Morawski and Brendan Butler's RBI single. Morawski tripled and scored on Hackett's single in the third.

South picked up three runs in the fifth. Butler hit a two-run double and he came in on Gordie Mackenzie's single.

A triple by Getz and Jahnke's sacrifice fly produced a run in the sixth and the Blue Devils scored again in the seventh on a single by Dan Keogh and Mackenzie's RBI double.

Mackenzie had three hits for South. Morawski hit a double and triple, while Butler and Hackett also had two hits apiece.

Charlie Mackinnon pitched 4 2/3 innings to get the victory. Keogh retired the side in the eighth for the save.

South chalked up its third straight win with a 7-3 victory against Columbus Watkins Memorial.

Mark Boynton pitched the first four innings for the win. He allowed four hits and one run and struck out five. Rich Giffin and Keogh pitched in relief.

Kyle Hacias swung the big bat for South. He had an RBI single in the first

## South grad wins first start for Hope

Andrew Vlasak, who pitched for Grosse Pointe South's state championship baseball team last spring, couldn't complain about his offensive support in his first start for Hope College.

Vlasak pitched a five-hitter in Hope's 21-2 victory over the Illinois Institute of Technology during the school's spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla.

In three appearances, the freshman lefthander is 1-0 with a 3.00 ERA.

## Mites

From page 3C

but Shook answered with two more goals, one of them assisted by Daniel Carron.

Jacob Boyle, Jaye Elsey and Daniel Gallagher played a strong defensive period for the Tornados.

The Flyers dominated the second period. Crowley and Sudney scored goals, assisted by Haleigh Bolton, Charlie Griffin and Drew Black to pull the Flyers into a 3-3 tie. Strong defensive play by the Flyers' Michael Barry, Anthony Saleh, Hayley Alexander, Andrea Marshall and Nick Romanelli helped keep the Tornados scoreless in the middle period.

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FROM: CITY CLERK - GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

DATE: APRIL 3, 2002

RE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 4-23-02

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-171, of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, 2002, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 22338 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, for permission to construct a proposed 12,000 square foot one story addition with a basement. The addition will be constructed on the east side (the rear) of the existing Church with a new one-way entrance drive off of Lochmoor Blvd. A public hearing is required since the subject property is zoned "community facilities." The Planning Commission may impose any reasonable restrictions or requirements so as to ensure that the contiguous residential areas will be adequately protected and also may require the dedication of lands for street and alley purposes which, in the Commission's opinion, is necessary to provide adequately for vehicular traffic movement and off-street parking. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke

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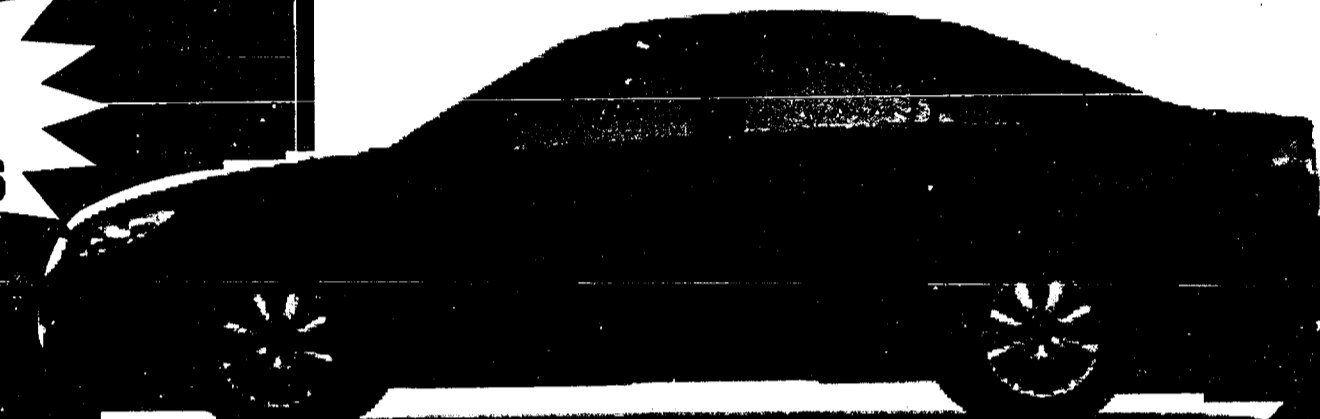
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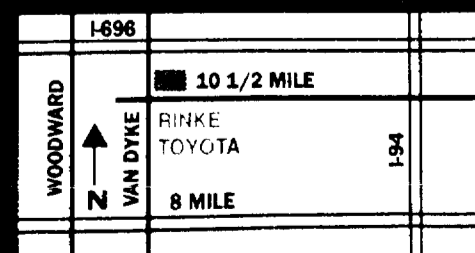
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