

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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INSIDE

- The City of Grosse Pointe is looking to put more work into play as it looks into hiring a new full-time parks and recreation director/administrative assistant. Page 2A
- Families throughout Grosse Pointe will be notified in a matter of minutes. when school is canceled, thanks to the recent acquisition of a new automated voice phone system. 9A.
- In celebration of Michigan's School Board Recognition Month, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is profiled.
- High school seniors anxiously await word regarding nearly 2,000 applications sent to colleges all over the map. 11A.
- The city of Harper Woods plans to revamp the parking areas on Kelly Road to lessen the incidence of accidents. Some business owners oppose the plan because it will decrease the number of available parking spaces.
- Although half the squad consists of freshmen and sophomores, Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team used its depth to defeat Grosse Pointe North 136-50 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for each school. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 17

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold a Winter Wine Tasting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Tickets are \$40. Call (313) 881-7511 for information and reservations.

Sunday, Jan. 19

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts a Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert at 2:30 p.m.,

Admission is \$7. For tickets and information, call (313) 886-1604.

Monday, Jan. 20

The Wayne County Community College District brings the first of a fourpart series of Coping in an Uncertain World lectures on Keeping your Family Safe at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Counselor and psychotherapist Charles Jax will teach parents how to discuss fears and to help solve problems with children.

Admission is free, but registration is required.

For more information, call (313) 884-

The City of Grosse Pointe City 7:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Wood City Council will meet at the Woods city half at 7:30 p.m.

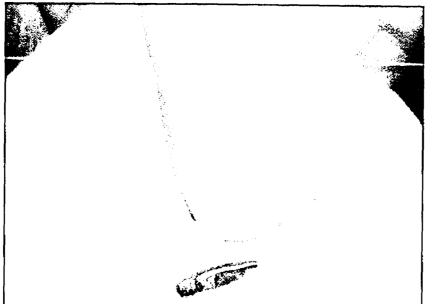
Thursday, Jan. 23

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will present the first of its Classic Books Lecture Series with a program on "Medea" by Euripides presented by Dr. Enoch Brater, professor of literature at the University of Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free for Friends members or \$10 for non-members. Preregistration required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

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The appropriately-named emerald ash borer has killed thousands of ash trees since arriving in southeast Michigan four years ago from its

Woodpeckers drafted in the ash borer wars

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Nature lovers will call in air support this spring when fighting resumes against the emerald ash

As the invasive insects wake from on ash trees, organizers of a counterattack hope to beat them back with a squadron of hungry woodpeckers.

Woodpeckers might be our saving grace," said Brian Colter, city forester in Grosse Pointe Park.

Scientists said borers have killed thousands of ash trees throughout southeast Michigan since arriving in North America about four years ago. The bugs are believed to have stowed away inside a shipping crate deliv-

ered to western Wayne County. Borer larvae kill ash trees by burrowing into the trunk, disrupting the flow of nutrients.

Last fall, Colter discovered that emerald ash borers had migrated to the Park. Like other invasive species, such as the Asian longhorned beetle, the emerald ash borer has no conwinter dormancy and resume feeding firmed natural predators outside its native habitat.

Michigan foresters are researching ways to combat the borer in order to protect the state's 35 million ash

On a federal level, an October report by the General Accounting Office recommended "moving ahead with a comprehensive management plan to combat invasive species. (It) is clearly in the national interest.

According to a report from the

See ASH BORER, page 3A



Photo by Jennie Miller

Fun for all ages

Grosse Pointe Park resident Anthony Lakomy, 82, constructed this 10-foot tall snowman in his back yard of the 1300 block of Whittier to amuse his grandchildren.

The job took two days to complete, using almost all the snow

from his front and back yards. This is the second snowman Lakomy has constructed this year

the first melted after a warm front.

Lakomy is pictured with his dog, Penny.

Parking lots in Village get meters

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Change is taking place in the Village, and speaking of change, shoppers should bring plenty of it.

As of Jan. 1, the City of over parking operations in the former attended parking lots north and south of Kercheval between St. Clair and Neff and behind the old Jacobson's building in the Village. The City terminated its parking management agreement with Central Parking Corp. on Dec. 31.

"After reviewing our financial situation with the parking lots and the structure, we decided it would be easier to maintain meters than people," Assistant City Manager Brian Vick said.

In the 2001-02 fiscal year, the City lost \$806 in its parking system enterprise fund budget, which is designed to be a break-even fund. In that time, the City spent about \$120,000 on parking personnel services, but received \$20,000 in attended parking receipts. The City received about \$165,000 from park-

ing meter receipts.
City Finance Manager Glenn Mach said he anticipated costs to be higher with the prospect of Bon Secours Hospital terminating its agreements employee parking in the

south lot.

"With costs going up, we wanted to take action,"
Mach said. "We didn't want to hurt business in the Village.'

The City had contracted parking management services for the two surface lots and the parking garage since 1958.

"We hate to lose the business, but we understand the parking. City wants to go to metered parking," said Richard Central Parking.

Currently, the City is in the process of installing about 200 meters in the surface lots at the cost of about Pointe Park. "I've done all \$36,000. Mach said the City should be able to recoup the get my ticket stamped, I'll go cost in about three months. somewhere else.'

"After reviewing our financial Grosse Pointe has taken situation with the parking lots and the structure, we decided it would be easier to maintain meters than people."

Brian Vick, assistant city manager

He also said that the City would not increase staffing for meter collection or parking enforcement.

The City will also maintain long-term lease parking in the parking garage. The parking garage is not available for short-term parking.

"Right now, that's in a holding pattern," Mach said. "We don't know what is going to happen with the Jacobson's building.'

Grosse Pointe Village Association President Ellen Durand said, "From a retailer's standpoint, we'd love to have free parking everywhere, but I understand the City has been losing money. We have to go with the flow, but I'm glad the City has the parking issue on its radar screen.

Shoppers were generally pleased with the free parking while the City installs the meters but were mixed about dropping 35 cents into a meter for each hour of

"It really doesn't affect me," said John Johnson of Jonardi, spokesman for Detroit. "What's another dime?"

"I think it's a real shame they're doing that," said Virginia Bakich of Grosse my shopping here. If I can't

POINTER OF INTEREST

Judy Orhan

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 61

Family: Husband, Jeff; son, Scott; daughter, Jennifer; four grandchildrea

Occupation: Outside salesperson affiliated with Carlson Wagonlit Connolly Travel; former owner of Pointe Travel

Quote: "Travel agents aren't going to go away. We still have a part to play in travel arrangements."

See story, page 4A

<u>ORANGO POR PORTO PO</u>



Judy Orhan

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yesterday's headlines

50 Years ago this week

■ According to a report just issued by the Grosse Pointe public school administration, 672 permits for new dwellings were issued by the various municipalities comprising the Grosse Pointe school district during

The figure represents 275 less building permits than the 947 issued last year, and is the smallest number issued in any year since 1947, when the number was 594. The largest number of permits issued in any year was 1,426 in 1950.

Representatives of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are studying the creation of an incinerator plant for the disposal of

Although a location hasn't been decided, an option has been obtained on land in Clinton Township.

■ A portion of the Richard Elementary School play ground could be sold to Grosse Pointe Farms and turned into a parking lot.

The city is seeking additional parking spaces to handle growing commercial activity in the Hill business

25 years ago this week

■ There's a strong possibility that residents of Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms will get the wall they want built at the north end of their street. The wall would eliminate access to Mack

receptive to erecting the wall in order to block the street from heavy traffic, including late-night drivers who patronize taverns on

■ Four of seven new 1997 Dodge Monacos outfitted as police cars in Grosse Pointe Woods are in the repair

"We cant keep them running," said police chief Chester Petersen, referring the fleet at large. "Chrysler in its Detroit parts depot has no parts for Dodge Monacos. We can't get starters, springs or PCV val-

The city attorney is looking into suing Chrysler on grounds the auto maker is depriving the city of the vehicles because of a lack of

Brys and Roslyn crossovers on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, new traffic signs will regulate intersections. The changes are being made to reduce traffic on Brys but not interfere with normal traffic flows, nor hinder access to neighborhood busi-

Two "right turn only" signs will be placed on eastbound Brys and Roslyn, while two "Left turn only" signs will be placed in the westbound direction.

10 years ago this week

A weather-beaten yellow ribbon, tied around a telephone pole on Jefferson just east of Wayburn, serves Farms officials, including as a reminder that Phyllis A.

city clerk Rich Solak, are Lenart was murdered near that spot in Grosse Pointe Park a little more than one year ago.

It's also a reminder that the case remains unsolved. investigators However. believe that one of two men who robbed and shot Lenart while she waited for a bus at about 7:55 a.m. Jan. 16, 1992 has already been sent to prison on other charges.

■ When the Grosse Pointe Park city council gave a developer an option to buy city-owned land at Jefferson and Pemberton last year, it was understood that an office complex would be built.

Now, saying the market for office space is hurting, the developer wants to use the site for condominiums and a funeral home.

■ The success of Grosse ■ Instead of barricading Pointe South High School's unbeaten hockey spans three states.

The Blue Devils recently went to the Chicago area and beat Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy, then downed St. Mary's (Wis.)

5 years ago this week

Continued above-average temperatures cause the postponement of Winterfest at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The driver training program in the Grosse Pointe schools may have reached the end of the road.

Due primarily to reductions in state funding, providing driver's training for students is increasingly difficult for public schools.

Hickey's Walton Pierce

is refocusing and changing to serve the Grosse Pointe area better.

50 years ago this week



Lakeshore trees bow under weight of winter's icy mantle

Icy rains that fell intermittently for three days were tailor-made to coat the entire Grosse Pointe area with ice. As usual, birch trees, such as this clump on Lakeshore, showed the greatest effect of the heavy burden of ice. Dead and weak branches snapped throughout town. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 15, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

■ Grosse Pointe South High School principal Arthur Miller is honored by St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms as winner of the 1998 National Educational Catholic Association's Distinguished Graduate Award.

Miller attended St. Lucy Elementary School in St. Clair Shores and graduated from St. Paul High School in

- Brad Lindberg

City begins search for new parks and recreation director

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe is looking to put more work into play as it looks into hir-

ing a new full-time parks recreation and director/administrative assistant.

"We have an opportunity to provide more services, said Brian Vick, assistant city manager. "We have some great summer programs, but there are some other programs, such as arts and crafts, that we can offer.'

The City currently has a seasonal parks director during the summer months, but many responsibilities are shared among several departments and staff members during the remainder of the year.

The new person would serve as the parks and recreation director nine months out of the year and would oversee such things as marina operations, pool maintenance and Ellworthy Field operations. The new person would also oversee the marina, front gate, and parking lot improvement projects at Neff Park which are currently being handled by City administration staff.

The new person would also serve as an administrative assistant three months out of the year.

Vick said Diane Zedan, current parks director, would maintain her seasonal status with the City.

So far, 45 people have responded to the nationwide search for the position. Vick said a candidate should be chosen by the early to middle part of November.

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Grosse Pointe News

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

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

News

Park objects to another parking deck at hospital

■ Preemptive 'false' alarm by Cadieux man?

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

With a nod toward our nation's original patriots, Tim Prophit will be first in the hearts of at least some of supporters in Grosse Pointe Park how to prevent construction of a 450-space parking deck at Bon Secours Hospital.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan told Prophit, "We're glad to work with you. I object to a deck. It would affect (residential) property values.

Heenan wants Prophit, who is in regular communication with Bon Secours representatives, to tip off the city council regarding deck proposals.

be Paul Revere, and we'll be

"The Raiders?" suggested

" — militiamen," Heenan concluded.

Profit, representing a half-dozen fellow homeowners in the 1000 block of Cadieux in the Park, wants council support to interdict expansion of the hospital's parking facilities.

occupies nearly a square block bordered to the west his countrymen by alerting on Cadieux in the City of them informed of any Grosse Pointe - not the Park — has no formal plans for a deck, according to Mike Serilla, vice president of operations.

> Serilla said long-range parking concepts have been drawn up at the request of City of Grosse Pointe officials who sought alternatives to hospital employees leasing parking spots offsite. Options range from a ground-level lot to a twostory garage.

The garage would be no taller than the existing deck Heenan told Prophit, "You and stand recessed from the corner of Cadieux and Jefferson, where the hospital has acquired all but one condominium.

"If we end up buying that (final) condominium, I don't think I'd come forward with a parking deck," Serilla said. "It would be a huge expense."

Serilla said the hospital has nothing to hide.

"We have historically been Yet Bon Secours, which working with our neighbors and city officials," he said. "We would continue to keep actions we would like to move forward with.

The specter of a garage worries Prophit, his neighborhood group and city council.

"I don't want to live across the street from a parking deck," Prophit said. "I realize things change, but a parking deck is extreme.'

Greg Theokas, a Park councilman, said the deck would conflict with adjacent residential neighborhoods. "A deck abutting Jefferson

would be ugly," Theokas "We don't want (the hospi-

tal) to impose a big facility on us." Heenan said.



Rep. Edward Gaffney, right, takes the ceremonial oath of office Wednesday from Michigan Supreme Court Justice Stephen Markman, left. Gaffney's wife, Jane, and mother-in-law Florence Lightfoot, look on.

Rep. Gaffney takes oath, vows to take on WCCC

Gaffney's wife, Jane, and

while he took the oath of

Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, will soon propose legislation to let the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods withdraw from the Wayne County Community College District.

Gaffney's comment came last week on his first day of office representing District 1, which in addition to the eastside suburbs, includes a portion of Detroit's eastside.

Gaffney's stance against the community college stemmed from 2001 Suburban voters opposed a 10-year, 150 percent property tax increase to fund undefined programs at the community college.

The measure passed, however, fueled by overwhelming support in Detroit. Suburban residents have been upset about the unwanted obligation ever since.

During swearing-in ceremonies last Wednesday for Legislature, 92nd Gaffney pledged an agenda of "growth, fiscal discipline and quality public schools."

He also fulfilled a campaign promise by introduc-ing environmental legisla-tion to protect Michigan's

"The preservation of Lake St. Clair is also a high priority," said Gaffney, who is beginning his freshman term following service as

If riemus of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

mother-in-law, Florence the opportunity to serve my

Lightfoot, accompanied him district and work toward

& The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor present The Classics Books Lecture Series

January 23, 2003 Thurs. 7:30 PM

MEDEA by Euripides

Dr. Enoch Brater, Professor of Literature U of M

"I am truly grateful for

better government," Gaffney

February 27, 2003 Thurs. 7:30 PM

OTHELLO by W. Shakespeare Dr. Enoch Brater,

March 27, 2003

Professor of Literature U of M SONGS OF INNOCENCE

Thurs. 7:30 PM

AND OF EXPERIENCE by W. Blake Dr. George Bornstein, Professor of Literature U of M

April 24, 2003 Thurs. 7:30 PM

THE DUBLINERS by J. Joyce Dr. George Bornstein, Professor of Literature U of M

May 22, 2003 Thurs. 7:30 PM

TO THE LIGHTHOUSE by V. Woolf Dr. John Wittier-Ferguson Professor of Literature U of M



Lectures will be held in the Grosse Pointe South amphitheater (Room 164) at 7:30 P.M.



Building fees go up in the City

Beginning Jan 1, building, mechanical, plumbing and electrical fees went up some over 50 percent - in the City of Grosse Pointe.

But in today's dollars, those increases are

Assistant City Manager Brian Vick said

not necessarily exorbitant.

the adjustments are based on administra- at its Dec. 16 meeting. tive and inspection expenses

Minor changes were also made to city clerk and zoning fees.

Based on 410 construction permits that were issued in 2002, it is estimated that an additional \$15,000 will be generated to offset the costs of the inspection programs.

The city council approved the fee changes

— Bonnie Caprara

Ash borer

From page 1A

Michigan Department of Reporter Agriculture, "The introduction of exotic organisms is perhaps the most serious health threat to our native forest ecosystems."

Locally, Colter and area bird watchers plan to recruit feathered reinforcements to counter the emerald ash borer attack.

'In other parts of southeast Michigan, where emerald ash borer infestation is more dense, downy woodpeckers have feasted on emerald ash borers," said Grosse Pointe Audubon replace infected trees. Society and Park resident.

Colter and Rapia are organizing an experiment to lure woodpeckers to Grosse Pointe Park. The study will cost an estimated \$200 and take place at the city's two lakeside municipal parks, Patterson Park (known widely as Three Mile Park) and Windmill Pointe Park.

Both parks have approximately the same number of ash trees, are currently borer-free but in the line of

The experiment

In spring, Colter will hang suet, a favorite food of woodpeckers, from every ash tree at Three Mile Park. No suet will be placed at Windmill.

Three Mile Park is going to be our test plot," Colter said. "Windmill Pointe Park is going to be our control."

Volunteers from the local Audubon Society will monitor woodpecker activity at both facilities.

"At the end of two years, we'll have good information and compare data," Colter

Colter and Rapai want to woodpeckers if know attracted to Three Mile will develop a taste for ash borers, should any of the insects move into the area.

"The question is, can we encourage woodpeckers to come to healthy ash trees and dig out the borers?" Rapai said.

If so, bugs' free ride will be over. They'll face a natural predator, and ash trees might be saved.

If ash trees share the fate of American elms, which have nearly succumbed to

recognized

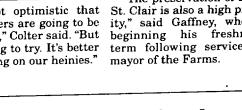
writer Brad Lindberg was recognized with a third-place award for environmental reporting for his entry, "Ash Trees to Go the Way of the Elms," in the Suburban Newspapers of America 2002 Editorial America Contest.

an invasion of Dutch elm disease, Colter said it will cost hundreds of thousands Bill Rapai, president of of dollars to cut down and



woodpeckers are going to be our savior," Colter said. "But we're going to try. It's better than sitting on our heinies."

"I'm not optimistic that



ttention High School Students COURSES High school juniors and seniors can earn college credits through the Wayne County Community College District Middle College

Multicultural Exchange Program (MCMEEP): An American Studies based curriculum. Winter 2003 courses to begin

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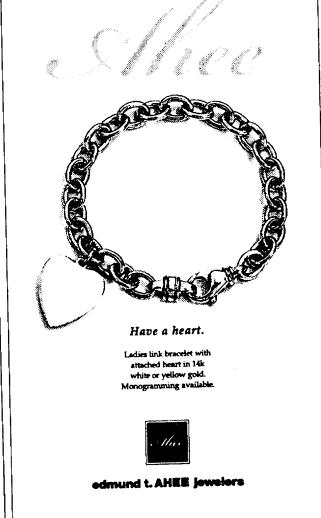
The MCMEEP program is an inter-disciplinary curriculum, offering critical studies within the social sciences, humanities, and liberal arts. The introduction to American Studies class is a cultural studies based course informed by American Studies Programs at leading universities across the nation, including Yale, New York University, and University of California, Berkeley.

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Travel agent finds new frequent flier opportunities

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Lately, travel agents are getting bumped.

Travel agencies are struggling. Airlines are encouraging people to book flights on the Internet. They've also slashed commissions to travel agents. Agents have been forced to charge clients for services that used to be

rolling over and playing dead, however, according to Judy Orhan of Grosse Pointe Woods, former owner of Pointe Travel.

"I think it's important that people realize travel agents aren't going to go play in travel arrangements. We have expertise that surpasses what the Internet can offer - our experience, ness." our studies, our knowledge of our clients and suppliers. We know who can be trusted.

"For instance, if someone wants to go to Istanbul," she said, "we can recommend hotels, restaurants and drivers. We know who is trustworthy. If you only have two days in Istanbul, we can recommend a plan for an overview of the city."

Orhan closed Pointe Travel in November 2001, after more than 15 years of fine-tuning travel plans for clients. She's currently affiliated with Carlson Wagonlit Connolly Travel in Grosse Pointe Farms. She works from home as an outside salesperson.

"If a particular agent doesn't have the expertise (to plan a specific trip for a client) he or she can turn to others in the industry for assistance. I know a man in Atlanta, for example, who is an expert on South Africa. He goes there six times a

books are not as organized many trips," Orhan said.

or as concise or as personal as travel agents."

Orhan has always loved

She grew up in Dearborn, graduated from Fordson High School and went to the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in education with majors in psychology and economics.

After teaching school for a Travel agents aren't year and a half, she married Jeff Orhan. She taught high school first in Trenton, then in Ann Arbor and Center Line until their second child, Jennifer (now 31) was born. Their first child, Scott, is 36.

In the early '80s, Orhan went to a friend, Sue away. We still have a part to Hatcher, owner of Travel By Hatcher. "I'll work for you for free," she told Hatcher, "if you teach me the busi-

Hatcher refused the offer of free labor, but hired her. Orhan worked there until Hatcher sold the business.

Orhan opened Pointe Travel in 1986. The company moved to a building on the corner of Notre Dame and Charlevoix in 1991.

"I have always loved to travel," Orhan said. "When I was 14 or 15, my dad took the family to Washington, D.C. He traveled on business and owned his own four-seater plane. His idea of a trip to D.C. was to get on the Beltway and point to buildings as we drove by. 'There's the Capitol,' he'd say. And 'there's the White House; there's the Lincoln Memorial; there's the Washington Monument."

His sightseeing technique fell far short of Orhan's expectations.

Instead, her interest in traveling was fostered by a family friend, a high school teacher who had sailed world on around the freighters. "She told fasci-"The Internet and travel nating stories about her

POINTER OF INTEREST

Since their marriage, the Orhans have traveled throughout the United States, and have visited most national parks and major cities as well as a good portion of Europe. They've been to Australia, New Zealand, China, Thailand, Russia, the Baltic countries and more. Her favorite city is Istanbul and her favorite country is Scotland.

"In Scotland, we put 1,700 miles on a rental car in a country that's only 250 miles

Cruising is her favorite way to see the world, especially on small ships. "Cruising is good because you can see a lot more than you can by car. It's a wonderful way to explore a region if you think you may want to return later. It's also convenient. You unpack once. There are no decisions about where to eat. Cruise ships, especially the smaller ones, have wonderful onboard lectures about the history and culture of the region you're visiting."
Orban's goal? "To go

Orhan's goal? everywhere."

Her short-term goals are to visit Ireland, South Africa and Antarctica.

Pointe Travel closed for two reasons, she said.

"I was tired of dealing with the airlines from a managerial perspective. Airlines have foolish policies and poor management. They blame their difficulties on the Sept. 11 attacks, but I think 9/11 only exacerbated their problems. It's really a matter of poor management for most of them.

"My personal theory is that the people running airlines made flying and pricing so complex that they needed elaborate support systems to enforce the rules.

These systems cost a fortune.

"Coach tickets are sold at 10 different prices, each with its own set of rules. A sale changes all those rules.

"Also, airlines don't understand the concept of customer service.'

Now, she said, airlines are cutting relationships with travel agents and encouraging people to rely on the Internet.

"It's too complex for the Internet. People are befuddled," she said. "Someone once speculated that there are 300,000 air fare changes every day, worldwide. Nobody can keep up with that.

"Also, airlines have cut

that used to cost nothing." Another reason for closing

Pointe Travel was a personal one. Jeff Orhan, an attorney, retired two years ago. The Orhans also have four grandchildren who live in Grosse Pointe.

"I wanted to spend more time with Jeff and the kids," she said. She misses daily camaraderie with the five women and two outside agents who worked in the office of Pointe Travel, but they all keep in touch and get together for lunch occasionally.

The nature of what she does has changed. Orhan's expertise is cruises and independent travel.

She also puts five to 10 hours a week into volunteer work for Starfish Family Services. "Starfish is a nonprofit agency based in commissions so that travel Inkster that is working hard agencies now have to rely on to break the cycle of poverty, charging fees for services abuse and unemployment,"

clients last year at several locations in western Wayne County.

"Put it this way," she said. "Instead of just saving a drowning child, Starfish Family Services upstream and teaches the whole family to swim. We

train for employment." She serves on the agency's board of directors and on the development committee.

help people get GEDs and

"I am blessed," she said, "I have a wonderful opportunity to see the world and meet interesting people. I have an amazing family and they all live nearby. My husband is the poster boy for retirement and we both love babysitting and traveling.'

In retrospect, getting bumped wasn't all that bad. Sometimes, an unexpected compensation or a surprise side trip can enhance the

Grosse Pointe Park finishes 2002, looks to a busy 2003

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Palmer Heenan sounded like Old Blue Eyes when crooning the praises of 2002.

"It was a very good year," said Heenan, longtime mayor of Grosse Pointe Park. "So many things have happened."

But now that 2002 is over, and accomplishments such as approval of a new branch library become a thing of the past, Heenan looks forward to spring and the opening of a new activities center at Windmill Pointe Park.

Ground breaking occurred two months ago. Opening day is scheduled Memorial Day weekend.

"I've never seen a project go quicker than this," said Heenan, who has been in office 19 years. "It's on schedule."

The two-story, 22,000-Tudor-style square-foot building will contain a bathhouse, gymnasium, glasswalled exercise and meeting rooms, terrace and a 120-to-140-seat auditorium for lectures, conferences and family movies.

"It's a significant step forcity," said Dale Krajniak, city manager.

About one-third of the \$2.7 million building will be department bought funded privately through \$600,000 fire truck outfitted are brown.

Foundation.

"I'm touched by the generosity of people in our community, and how much they want to help us move this project forward expeditiouslv." Heenan said.

He said major projects like the activities building and library made 2002 one of the most exciting in his tenure.

"I've never bad so much fun in my life," Heenan said. "I try to run this city as if it's a private club. Anybody who lives here is entitled to the full privileges and enjoyment of all the facilities we provide.

Krajniak said residents are doing their part to add value to the city.

"Homeowners have invested in significant building additions and major improvements throughout the city at an unparalleled pace," he said. 'It is a very positive sign for reinvestment and continued enhancement of our housing stock.

Other accomplishments included:

• Infrastructure improveward to expand recreation ments, which included opportunities within the working with the City of Grosse Pointe and Wayne County to repave Jefferson.

• The public safety

the Grosse Pointe Park with a 95-foot aerial tower. Within a few weeks of delivery, officers completed special training and put the truck in service.

• In a less-visible improvement, members of the city council authorized purchase of a back-up emergency generator to operate sewage pumps.

"We always had a backup through Detroit Edison, but as demand for electricity to grow, we felt it was a worthwhile safeguard to provide a backup generator in the event of a significant loss of power," Krajniak said.

Fire trucks, sewage pumps, smooth streets and new libraries are important, but an activity center complete with movie theater has

pizzazz. "The auditorium is my favorite part of the project," Krajniak said.

Terri Solomon, recreation. director, has already started lining up movie distributors. "We can't get first-run"

movies, but we'll get films three to four weeks before the video stores," she said. "We'll get a jump-start on second run movies. "2002 was a positive step

forward in creating a greater sense of community," Krajniak said. "We look forward to 2003 with enthusiasm.

By the way, Heenan's eyes

In 2002, Woods faced old, new

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The year that was in Grosse Pointe Woods includ-

ed a mix of old and new. City leaders addressed age-old traffic problems while working toward a framework for future civic

improvements. Among old issues, administrators and police revisited the problem of heavy traffic on Allard and Brys Drive. Both streets have become popular cross-town shortcuts between Harper and

New projects included approval of a church expansion and taking the first measurable step toward providing a local housing alternative for frail senior citi-

"It has been a hectic year," said Ted Bidigare, city administrator. "A lot of things happened."

Among the biggest issues in 2002, city officials supported a plan by Sunrise Development to build a senior citizen assisted living facility on Mack between Brys and Aline.

The two-story facility will provide living quarters for elderly who can no longer meet the physical needs of maintaining an independent dwelling, but who don't require the full-blown care of a nursing home.

Also during 2002, plans were drawn up to replace the aging and increasingly brittle water main on Mack.

Pipe will be laid under the median rather than a parking lane. Construction is scheduled to take place over two years from March 1 to Nov. 1 each year.

"We've done sufficient preparation to make sure the project goes with a miniof mum disruption," Bidigare said.

The city council approved expansion plans by Christ the King Lutheran Church on Mack and Lochmoor, but not before denying a proposed driveway that would have diverted traffic into the Lochmoor residential neighborhood.

"We were trying to take the needs of citizens into account," Bidigare said.

City officials also dealt with nagging traffic concerns. On Allard, residents and administrators recommend additional traffic signs and police patrols to calm traffic.

Under similar circumstances, speed humps are being studied as a way to slow traffic, on Brys Drive. To discourage cross town traffic, the median passthrough might be closed at Brys and Mack.

"A lot of traffic on Brys busier this year."

comes off exit 225 of I-94." Bidigare said. "We will work to resolve that. We want to

make the area safe." Among unresolved issues, city planners continue discussing plans by the Grosse Pointe library board for a new branch on the front lawn of Parcells Middle

School at Mack and Vernier. City planners have examined numerous site plans during meetings with library administrators and their architects.

"We want to make sure the library goes in right," Bidigare said. Concerns center on the building possibly. being too big for the proposed location.

In 2003, Bidigare will join city managers throughout; Michigan in facing a 3.5 percent cut in state revenue sharing.

Former Gov. John Engler, ordered the cuts to comply; with the state Constitution's: mandate for a balanced bud-

"We'll continue to run the city as fiscally responsible as we can yet still provide; all city services expected in the community," Bidigare

He added, "It was an' Interesting year. A lot of; things are happening. We: expect things will be even;





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PIE OF THE WEEK

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Village, City make change with parking

hat's 35 cents? It's quite a lot when you're at a parking meter and don't have change.

That's the hardship Village shoppers will face now that the City of Grosse Pointe has converted its attended municipal lots to parking meters.

The decision was a financial one. The city's parking system ran a budgeted \$1,607 deficit in 2001-2002. (The actual net-income loss was

Opinion

\$806.) Further, with a planned \$50,000 capital improvement of the parking garage behind the old Jacobson's building, the city was projecting a \$53,967 parking system deficit in 2002-2003.

Hence the city administration made a decision, effective Dec. 31, to cancel its lot management contract with Central Parking Corp. The city paid Central Parking about \$120,000 in 2001-2002.

Instead, the city is installing 200 parking meters at a cost of \$36,000. That expenditure, according to city officials, will be recouped in three months under the metered parking system.

The city plans to collect from, enforce and maintain the additional parking meters with no increase in personnel.

As Brian Vick, assistant city manager says, "We decided it would be easier to maintain meters than people." Meters don't take sick days and don't collect benefits.

We can understand and applaud the city administration and council's efforts to keep costs down, but it won't be a benefit to shoppers.

Village stores will save money by not having the added cost of validating parking but, again, shoppers won't benefit.

One of the nice things about shopping in the Village was that one could pull into an attended lot and not have to worry about having change. If you didn't have change (and didn't have your ticket validated), you could simply hand the attendant a dollar.

Now if you want to shop in the Village, you'd better remember to bring along some spare change.

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Letters

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 64, No. 3, January 16, 2003, Page 6A

Woods blunder

To the Editor:

They did it again.

One has come to expect strange things out of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. This time they seem to be throwing money at a public relations mess they created themselves in the impending water main project scheduled to begin soon on Mack Avenue, with the hope of fixing much more than a broken pipe.

The council, under the leadership of Mayor Robert Novitke, authorized the expenditure of more than \$18,000 for a public relations plan explaining how Grosse Pointe Woods residents and business owners will be affected by this project over the next two years.

One would expect our elected officials to be able to effectively communicate with the voters of this community without hiring a public relations consultant and charging them an extra \$18,000 to do so. Perhaps that is too much to expect of our current council.

What is going on in the Looking Woods? \mathbf{for} answers, and if there are none, looking for change! I Woods residents would be serving themselves stated in the Opinion col- ommendations presented in Colonial, yet both are exam-News on Jan. 2, attend a few city council meetings this year.

Sheri Zbercot **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Library dispute To the Editor:

I have been following the problems that the Grosse Pointe Public Library is having with the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission in getting approval, approval for a wonderful expansion of the crowded, depressing facility we call a library adjacent to

Parcells Middle School.

There seem to be a number of issues that the planning commission is using as an excuse for delaying the construction of this long overdue addition to the service we, as Grosse Pointers, have come to expect.

First, there is an issue of traffic safety at the Mack/Vernier intersection. All of the citizens of the comincluding the Pointe Public munity, Grosse Pointe Library Board, the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods share this concern. It is my understanding that a study by a traffic safety firm has been completed and the results of this study indicate that the proposed construction, along with the retiming of the light at this intersection will make the present situation at this intersection better and not worse.

I have also had the pleasure of discussing the situation with Traffic Safety Officer Beghin of Grosse Pointe Woods, who indicates that she is satisfied with the responsiveness that the library architects have had in incorporating the city's concerns on the matter. If this is correct, who is the planning commission to question the results and well to take the time and, as implementation of the rec-

nis collaborative effort? Second, there is an issue about the required setback of the building. It is my understanding that the latest revised plan has accommodated this concern by moving the proposed building so that it extends no further to the sidewalk than the existing library. If that is the case, and the traffic safety experts see no detrimental problems created by this location, what right does the planning commission have to deny the citizens of our community the largest library we can afford?

Third, I understand there

is a concern about a large window that will face a wonderful courtyard being created because it does not have the desired "Colonial gingerbread." If the members of the planning commission would spend some time in our present dismal library and also visit the Central Library, they would realize the importance of large expanses of glass in the interior environment of the building. The icing on the cake of their objection to this glass is that you will never see it from the street.

Fourth, there is an issue about the design of the building and the fact that it does not have the Colonial gingerbread in its design that is selectively applied by the planning commission on building plans approved for construction. All that any resident of this community has to do is drive by the CVS Pharmacy and Farmer Jack buildings to realize that half-baked "Colonial" architecture is worse than welldone architecture of any period.

Perfect examples of the planning commission's selectively applying the Colonial requirement in the community are the Summit Oral Surgery and the Koueiter Jewelry buildings. Neither of these buildings are ples of sound architecture that definitely enhance Mack Avenue and our community.

If there was any situation where the logic of the Colonial requirement should have been applied, it was to these two new structures, yet it was ignored in favor of sound architecture that was an asset to Mack Avenue. Why should any different tact be taken in the review of a facility that everyone in the Pointes (not just Grosse Pointe Woods) will enjoy for decades to come?

The planning commission has a responsibility to review plans for buildings to assure that they blend with the adjoining buildings and create a welcome addition to the community. I think anyone who drives by Grosse Pointe South High School and compares the beautiful architecture of the original school to the library addition can realize that bad planning in not making adjoining buildings congruent in their architecture solves no end other than creating visual pollution to our community. The planning commission will be creating the same eyesore at Parcells except in reverse, as they want a Colonial building visually attached to a modernist structure.

No architect in his right mind would design a structure with it visually "battling" its adjoining structure, and doing so not only disrespects the architecture of the original building, but also creates an eyesore for







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

the community.

The planning commission also has the responsibility of making sure that its decisions do not negatively impact the values of the residences and the business district in our community. Every day that this project is delayed means higher costs in its construction and will cause the deletion of one (or many) of the wonderful amenities in the plan as it exists today.

drive over to the Bloomfield nessed one of his presenta-Hills Public Library on Lone Pine and Telegraph to see a wonderful facility that a whole community can enjoy and be proud to finance. Why shouldn't Grosse Pointers be able to enjoy that same level of learning potential and have the result of their tax dollars maximized?

As a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and a business owner on Mack Avenue for over 30 years, I urge all the residents of the Pointes to voice their displeasure to the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission and the city administrators. either by mail at 20259 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, Fax, (313) 343-2785; e-mail, cityadmin@gpwmi.us, or by showing up at the planning commission meeting discussing the revised design on Jan. 28 at the Grosse Pointe

Woods City Hall. If there was ever a time when the entire community sions irrational and restrictwill suffer as a result of an ing, they are costing busioutcome at a single meeting it is now. Please take the time to tell Grosse Pointe Woods what you think is best for you, your children, your property values and the future viability of our community.

Ahmed V. Ismail **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Overdue issue

To the Editor:

I am writing with sincere gratitude to the Grosse Pointe News and all

accurate, and desperately needed reporting of the critical situation that currently exists within the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission and, to some extent, Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

I feel for John Bruce and the Grosse Pointe Library Board. For two years Mr. Bruce has spoken eloquently and informatively on behalf of the library board, and the One has only to take a ty. Anyone who has wit- expected to have Colonialtions would be baffled as to how someone could desire any more detail.

I understand the level of frustration he must be feeling, as I have stood before this same planning commission and experienced firsthand their intrusions into areas and the decisions that clearly should not involve

them. Although the delays facing the library are extremely unfortunate for this community, I have to be thankful that the long-term harm being done to the health of our business community is being brought to light. I am hopeful that the residents of this community will begin to realize that businesses in the Woods, especially small, independent, family-owned businesses like ours, have been suffering with this same planning commission and various areas of city government for years.

Not only are their deciness owners hard-earned and much-needed money. Sometimes not just hundreds, but often thousands of dollars. We cannot afford this any longer.

We need the support of our local government. We do not need to have our hands tied behind our backs with "Colonial Williamsburg" any longer. This may work for some businesses, but certainly not for most.

In order to remain viable, a business needs to appear current and interesting to involved staff for the fair, the consumer. We agree that the city has the right to encourage the Williamsburg look, but not to force it upon businesses, especially when the enforcement is arbitrary, and puts small businesses at

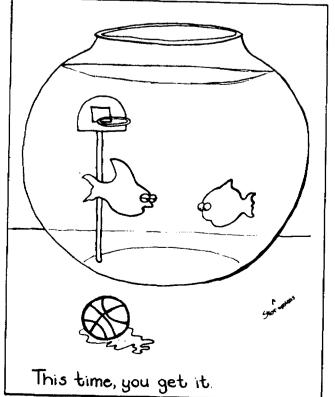
a disadvantage. Currently business owners are being denied the right to put their logo on their business signs, unless the planning commission determines that the logo is "Colonial" in nature. How taxpayers of this communi- can over 350 businesses be style logos? This is impossible. Does the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission and council have the right to choose the

identity for a business? In our great country that prides itself on freedom, and the rights of personal choice, I think the answer would absolutely be, no! There are some people who are trying to do good work in the Woods, however, they are usually so frustrated themselves, that even they are not in positions to be helpful, as they are limited by over-restrictive ordinances and out-of-control micromanagement.

Joseph Sucher, chairman of the planning commission. stated in a July 24, 2001, planning commission transcript, that the practice of the planning commission and administration has been to make good-intentioned, well-intentioned decisions, but not necessarily ground in the letter of the law.

Chairman Sucher then went on to state in the transcript, "And I think it's going to come and kick us in the behind." He further stated that, "all the comments about selective enforcement of ordinances is coming back to get us and it's in the process right now.' Hopefully Chairman Sucher was right. Hopefully this unfortunate situation with the new library will weigh heavy enough within the community to bring about much-needed change in Grosse Pointe Woods.

See LETTERS, page 8A



Whom to blame?

I would like to lose about 15 pounds.

I've heard that overweight people are now allowed to blame someone else or something else for their overstretched waistbands. I'm trying to figure out whom to blame for this excess weight I'm toting around.

I remember this scene, when my children were young: The whole family is dining out. We order. Our meals are served. I look away for a minute. When I turn back, I find a fresh trio of tomato wedges, a sliced onion, some lettuce and a dill pickle on my plate.

"I don't want those," Daughter No. 3 declares. She's about 7 years old. She's fond of hamburgers, french fries and ketchup, but not the trappings that go along with the entree.

If I leave the table for a minute, I return to discover

chunks of avocado, sprigs of parsley, piles of broccoli spears, some asparagus tips and Brussels sprouts, a glop of creamed spinach and a couple of pungent pieces of garlic bread, all donations from Daughters No. 1 and 2.

What do I do with all these gifts?

I eat them.

Then I eat my own dinner. In fact, I clean my plate. Why can't children toler-

ate alien food? Why can't they just leave it alone if it's too unfamiliar?

No, they're compulsive about eliminating every morsel of food they don't like. They must get it out of sight, which means they plop it on Mom's plate.

I could blame them for padding my 5-foot 8-inch

When I was a child, I was instructed to eat everything on my plate. "Children in Europe are starving," my father said.

My friend Penny, whose parents pulled the same got me off the hook. underhanded trick on her, used to retort: "Put it in an the scene of the crime as

envelope and send it to them.

I Say

Margie Reins Smith

Penny's older brother Bill, who prided himself on being a bit of a smart-aleck, used to sit up straight, cross his arms, lean toward his for my excess weight. father, and demand: "Name three.

Nevertheless, when I was growing up, you sat at the table until your plate was clean - or at least relatively clean.

Sometimes, I discovered, smooshing peas flat or dropping cauliflower on the floor or tucking bread crusts under the rim of the plate

Then, the plan was to flee

quickly as possible, making it too much trouble for my mother to track me down and drag me back to the dinner table.

I could blame my mother

Another rule from my childhood: No vegetables, no dessert. Dessert was a normal part of the meal back then, and it was usually pretty special - apple pie, ice cream, wedges of frosted chocolate cake or various delicious sugary fruity morsels topped with whipped cream.

Often, I not only ate more than I wanted, but also scarfed down dessert.

I could blame my parents

for my sweet tooth.

No wonder this whole country is popping its buttons and bursting its zippers. First, our parents fill us up. Then our kids take over and finish the job.

Finally, restaurants and fast-food emporiums prey on these acquired weaknesses. They serve us too much. They serve us food that's fattening and food that's laced with lard and salt and sugar.

I read that some grown-up smart-aleck is suing McDonalds because the restaurant chain didn't warn him about overdosing on double sirloin cheeseand-bacon-burgers, triplesized orders of french fries, apple pie fritters and big slurp-o double chocolate milkshakes. Nobody explained to him that if he made these high-fat, highsugar, high-salt, high-volume food choices a steady part of his diet, he might pork up and have to shop for loose-fit style jeans in the husky department or the big

and tall store.

"Warning: Imagine: Consuming too many of the items on our menu may cause poor health, high cholesterol, diabetes, obesity,

sickness and death. "Warning: Eating too many of our fatty, sugary, salty foods will make your children fat, too; then other

kids will make fun of them. What a way to run a busi-

Maybe we should put a label on water, too. "Warning: Total immersion in this substance for more than 5 minutes may cause death by drowning."

I can blame my girth, then: first on my parents for making me clean my plate and expect a delicious dessert; then on my children for making me their designated garbage disposal; then on fast food restaurants for selling me portions that are too big and too unhealthy.

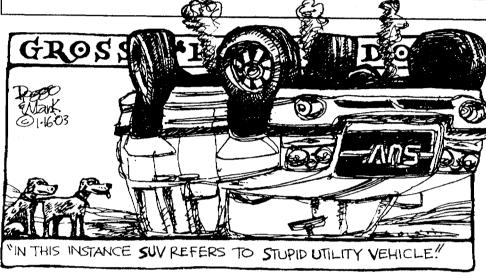
Imagine: Instead of taking responsibility for what I put into my mouth, I can sue.

Anybody know a good lawyer?

January 16, 2003, Page 7A

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page





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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

If a movie were made about your life, what would be its title?



By Suzy Berschback



Patrick Leaman

"The Awesome Adventures of Patrick Leaman."

Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Major Attitude!" - Oscar Young, City of Grosse Pointe.



Oscar Young



Johnese Thibault with Mark and Isabelle

"Family Life." - Johnese Thibault, City of Grosse Pointe.

> "Making Money!" - Onorana De Galan.



Onorana De Galan



Pamela Poplawski

"My Favorite Mistake!" - Pamela Poplawski,

"A Good Husband." - Bob Prainito, Clinton Township.



Bob Prainito

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

Fallen hero

They held a memorial service for **Daniel J. Borodin** last Saturday. He died of cancer at age 82 on Dec. 23, 2002, largely unnoticed by the world.

The paid death notice in \mathbf{Free}

Press said he was survived by his second wife, **Helen**, his daughter, Julie, and his step-son, David. But

in fact he is Ben Burns survived by

285 million other Americans who owe him a debt of grati-

Let me tell you why. Borodin walked into the history books in April 1942 when he survived "The Bataan Death March" as angry Japanese forced groups of exhausted, hungry World War II American and Filipino prisoners to trek 50 to 70 miles in the hot sun without food or water, even though there were trucks available. Thousands died on that march or in the awful conditions of the Asian prison camps there-

The American and Filipino soldiers had held up the Japanese advance on the Bataan peninsula for 100 days without resupply of food, water and ammunition before surrendering. Their mission was to slow the Japanese advance in the Pacific to give the United States time to make ready for war.

Born in Siberia, educated China and Philippines, Borodin wasn't even an American when he fought first for the Filipino Scouts and then the U.S.

Here is his story of that march in his own words as he reported it last year to the Ecumenical Men's Club Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church:

"After failing in my second attempt to escape, I was rapidly losing what little remained of my strength due to hunger, thirst, heat and exhaustion. The column in which I marched stopped at a place called Balanga, where we had water to drink

for the first time. "After getting my fill of water, I lay down outside of a small schoolyard by the side of the main road. Shortly after, I found that I no longer had the strength to get up because I was having a severe attack of malar-

"There were nine other Americans stretched out in a row next to me. They were all in the same 'end of the rope' condition as me. None of them had the strength to longer than your country get up anymore.

"For three days, we lay in the open, under the hot tropical sun, between the schoolyard and the main coastal road. Strangely enough no one bothered us.

"A continuous flow of Japanese infantry, cavalry, tractor and horse drawn artillery, as well as many tanks, were moving on the road southtoward Corregidor. They were passing not more than two to three feet from our heads. Yet we did not have the strength or the will to move from our spot.

"On the third night, my fever broke and when I awoke my uniform was wringing wet from the previous night's cold sweat.

"Early on the morning of the fourth day, a colonel, one of a group of 10, got up and addressed us in a brisk military manner. To the best of my recollection, these were his words: 'Men, listen to me. Down this whole line of March all our men who cannot walk on are being shot or bayoneted by the enemy.

we stay in this place we'll all be dead before the next morning.

'I know how you feel. Americans are not supposed to lose. But this time, the cavalry was too late to save us. You are good soldiers. You fought a good fight. You did all you could with what little you had.

'Cut off from all help you held out ... a hundred days

by Ben Burns

believed that you cold. 'You don't have to be ashamed. But your fight is not over yet. You must now fight for your life. You must now try to march on. Your

loved ones are waiting for you to come home someday. 'Get up. We join the next

column as it passes by." "As one man, all 10 of us struggled to our feet ... then stumbled to mix with the ranks of the passing column. The men in this column were in pitiful shape, not

much better than our own. 'I would like to conclude this story with a happy ending, but it was not to be.

'After going for not more than a few yards, the first of the 10 men started swaying to and fro, from side to side, like a slender tree in a strong breeze.

"Soon after he fell into the ditch by the side of the road, never to be seen again. . The column moved painfully on, as the same scenario was re-enacted time and time

"I do not know if any of the other nine made it to San Fernando Pampanga the terminal point of 'The March.' I also do not know if the colonel was one of them. I do know that I owe my life to him.

"For me, three more days of marching under the hot sun remained. I have no idea where I was able to muster the strength to keep

See FYI, page 8A

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FYI—

From page 7A

on going. I recall stumbling along in a daze, not fully in the present, trying hard to focus all my attention on how to make just one more step at a time.

"And somewhere in the back of my mind, there was an image of my loving mother and the lovely girl I was going to marry, who were waiting for me.

"It was once said by a wise man: 'Those who have nothing worth dying for don't have much to live for.

"Of all the nations on Earth, we are most richly blessed with things of substance and of the spirit that are worth living and dying for. And the foremost of these is freedom."

Then Borodin quoted his minister as saying: "This is not a eulogy for those who have died for their country; this is not a lament for those missing in action. I did not know personally all of these men. You knew them. You know them still. They still live, as love in your hearts."

Borodin closed with: "May our father in Heaven grant our children and our children's children wisdom and courage ... that this land of the free and home of the brave shall never perish from the face of the Earth."

Last week, the metro newspapers carried stories of the deaths of real estate experts, musicians, teachers and a housekeeper - all good men and women who were able to live productive lives in part because of Borodin and his colleagues. There was only the paid death notice for Daniel J. Borodin.

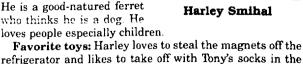
It contained a small picture of a smiling, diminutive man and noted that after he spent three years in prisoner of war camps in the Philippines and Japan, he spent three years helping rebuild the war-torn Philippines.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST -

Harley Smihal

Breed: Sable ferret. Age: 8 years old. Family: Ann-Marie, Tony and Bennett Smihal.

About Harley: Harley was adopted five years ago. He is a good-natured ferret who thinks he is a dog. He loves people especially children.



morning. Hobbies: Sailing, hanging out in his hammock, taking walks to the end of the street, eating fruit, and napping with family.

Claim to fame: Harley spent four years visiting students at Poupard Elementary until he was asked to stay at home because of rule violations. Students started a petition drive and letter writing campaign appealing to the board of education to change the rule, which does not allow ferrets on school grounds. Harley now spends his days at

home napping and will not be visiting school anytime soon. If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest." deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

It noted his business relationship in U.S. Automation Co. with his partner, Jack Campbell. It did not say that Daniel J. Borodin -Russian, engineer, scientist, inventor and expert on robotics, member of M Company of the 31st U.S. Infantry was American hero

Borodin and his fellow soldiers are mostly in their 80s and 90s now and they are reportedly dying at a rate of more than 1,000 a day across this nation - still the home of the free and the brave.

Between 100 and 200 people attended the memorial service for one of the "Battling BastardsBataan.

They held a flag ceremony and had a color guard and the mournful notes of taps played electronically and echoed throughout

Renaissance Unity Church in Warren, because in this day and age, it is almost impossible to find enough live buglers to staff all the military funerals.

"It went very, very well," reported his good friend of 25 years, Joe Trowern, of the Park, a veteran of the war in Europe who helped eulogize Borodin.

"God Bless their brave hearts," Borodin said of his comrades who died in 1942. God Bless the memory of Daniel Borodin and his fellow soldiers, sailors, aviators and marines. We each owe them a debt of grati-

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

Letters

From page 6A

Maybe change could begin at the city council meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Maybe a protest of Mr. Sucher's recent re-election as chairman of the planing commission is in order. Business owners simply cannot tolerate another year of his direction.

I have brought this matter to the attention of Mayor Novitke numerous times, as recently as Dec. 19 after reading the various articles and editorial in the Grosse Pointe News. Each time, to my knowledge, no significant action was taken to address the concerns of business owners, relating to Chairman Sucher.

If Mayor Novitke has made an effort by trying to speak with Chairman Sucher, it is obvious that Chairman Sucher must feel that he is above direction as his actions, shows of disrespect and intrusions into the business plans of individual business owners continue with each meeting.

To sum up with one example of the self-serving practices of the city, let me say this. When the city was asked to delay the planning the Water Main Replacement Project until after the first of the year to see how the economy stood, they referenced the importance of being able to go out and bid this project in the winter. They felt strongly that financially, they could benefit significantly by bidding the job during the offseason.

As business owners, we understood this, and tried to be supportive. What we don't understand now is why they would not want to move as efficiently and quickly for John Bruce and the library board to give them that same financial advantage. Maybe Chairman Sucher simply doesn't care, as he himself stated that he is "not a regular patron of the public library.'

government needs to care and needs to step up to the plate and address the seriousness of this issue. It is long overdue.

Lisa N. Rennell President, Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe

Gift Design

Mack-Moross soccer field merits recall

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Farms taxpayers should recall the five councilpersons who voted for the Mack-Moross soccer field.

This is another misappropriation of our taxes, just as the terrible judgment they exercised in purchasing the two homes for parking on McKinley at the rear of the Punch and Judy.

Is the council getting proper legal counseling in their decisions?

Walter Remter Grosse Pointe Farms

Protect our children

To the Editor:

With a new year upon us I still find it hard to believe that parents do what they

2002 was a year of youth killings that far exceeded any other. Television has glamorized death destruction with prime time shows to gain children view-

Television has utilized special effects and slow motion to increase the visual effect of bullets and blood. Then we have the video game systems that once again allow a child to shoot, kill, pay for a prostitute, steal cars and become a hit

I am truly puzzled, with

Someone in the Woods all of this, why would parents purchase 20-gauge shotguns for their children under the age of 12 for Christmas gifts right here in the Pointes? When did Christmas become a season for shotguns? And when did parents stop thinking?

With more parents work-Woods ing, children are left unsu-Owner, Rennell & pervised more often. Would you want your children in a house with this kind of firepower?

According to Remington, the 20-gauge shotgun is for ages 16 and older.

According to the National Safety Council, in 1991 230 children under the age of 15 were killed in firearmsrelated accidents.

From 1990 to 1999, 1,739 American children 14 years of age and younger died from unintentional shootings. This number is equivalent to one commercial airliner filled with children killed per year.

Guns kill and maim thousands of children every year in America. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 1999 alone:

• 416 children 5 to 14 years old were killed with guns — more than half were murdered with guns (224 victims) and nearly a quarter committed suicide with guns (103 victims).

· Nearly one in five gun victims 5 to 14 years old were shot and killed unintentionally (76 victims).

 For every gun death among these children, there were nearly four non-fatal injuries that cause life-long pain and debilitation.

Remember Columbine: Flint; Ohio; Washington, D.C.

As parents we have a responsibility to protect our children. I do not believe that giving a 10 and 11 year old child a 20-gauge shotgun is going to accomplish that goal.

> Mark Seeley **Grosse Pointe Woods**

District's new phone system ready to take on bad weather

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Probably all children have done it: dragged themselves out of bed, hoping to look out the window and see nothing but snow.

With a shriek of excitement, the children plop television set, watching (for what seems like hours) the list of school closings move along the bottom of the screen.

Pointe will know in a matter of minutes when the district's schools are closed, due to the acquisition of a new automated voice phone sys-

"It can call the entire district, if needed, in a matter of about 40 minutes," said Chris Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services.

"This will be especially valuable on days when we know in advance that school will be canceled or (if there is) an emergency cancellation during the day," he said.

According to Fenton, the district will continue to use the current system of notifying the major television and radio stations as well as posting on the Internet.

There is also an emergency fan-out system in the elementary schools.

Youth orchestra

p.m. at Trombly School.

session. The group meets

winter

C. Kurtyka.

"This new voice system

concert

will be especially helpful for made up at some point in the middle and high schools; however, there is about a 15 to 20 percent failure rate because many homes have blocking devices on their individual phones," he said.

Although some winters are worse than others, themselves in front of the schools are almost never closed for more than two or three days in one year. But the new phone system will be helpful when needed.

"If it's one of those days Now families in Grosse where inclement weather arises, (we want) to let folks know as early as possible that school is closed," said district superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein.

The decision to close school is never easy, Klein

"Safety is our primary concern as these decisions are made. As we look at the weather reports, we consider things such as temperature, wind chill, the likelihood of additional snow and ice, and possible power out-

"Since we have excellent city services, streets and sidewalks are usually passable in our communities earlier than others."

Each Michigan school district must schedule a minimum of 180 days and 1098 hours of instruction, allowing for two snow days.

Any additional days when school is closed must be the school year.

Even in districts where more than half of the student population use bus transportation every day, such as in the Troy School District and Algonac Community Schools, school is only closed in the worst of circumstances.

For these districts, it is commonplace to utilize local television and radio stations to inform the public of school

Algonac has the information posted on the district Web site and also provides a hotline for families to call if the weather conditions are questionable.

With Grosse Pointe's acquisition of the new phone system, families will have a much easier time discovering if school has been canceled.

For now, the system is only used for these emergency purposes, but according to Fenton, there are many other opportunities for its use.

"The beauty of the system is that it can be programmed for individual schools, classes, clubs or other such groupings," he said.

"It can be used to call people to remind them about meetings, important reminders about testing, or any other activities."

(313) 823-3433.

The Pointes Area Youth Kindergarten Orchestra will perform a information night Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5:30

Defer Elementary School will hold a kindergarten information night for par-The orchestra is also currently accepting new stuents on Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room dents for the winter/spring 203. If you are new to the Grosse Pointe community, on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. with conductor Julia call (313) 432-4000 for resi-

dency requirements. For more information, contact Jenny Stanley at kindergarten information

packet from Defer, call the school office at 432-4000.

Parcells to perform musical Grease

Parcells Middle School will be presenting the musical Grease Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 30, through Feb. 1. Performances will be at 7 p.m. in the Parcells auditorium. Tickets can be If you have not received a purchased at the door or by calling (313) 884-2960.

Defer remembers former teacher

Defer Elementary School's principal Ron Wardie was happy to accept a scholarship donation and plaque from Bill Thick in honor of his aunt, former teacher Margaret Long, who passed away last year.

The initial \$125 donation to the Margaret Long Memorial Fund will be used for educational purposes, according to Wardie, such as funding for field trips and reading materials.

"(Margaret Long) was really interested in promoting reading," Wardie said. Long, who taught first and second grade at Defer from 1952 until her retirement in

1972, was recognized in 1967 with an article in The Detroit News. The article and accompanying photograph was mounted on a plaque along with the words, "When love and skill work together and expect a masterpiece." The plaque will be displayed in the school.

(Margaret Long's) friends and family have begun this memorial fund to keep a bit of her spark alive and to hopefully benefit young children who will never have the opportunity to know her kindness in person, or benefit from her remarkable gift for teaching," Thick said. "This plaque will be a reminder to adults and children alike that their dreams and ambitions can be achieved when coupled with caring and devotion

For more information on the memorial fund, or to make a contribution, call Bill Thick at (800) 535-7065.

— Jennie Miller

Margaret Long



Defer Elementary School Principal Ron Wardie, left, accepts a memorial plaque from Bill Thick, right, in honor of Thick's aunt, former Defer teacher Margaret Long, who passed away last year.

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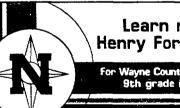
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Henry Ford Academy

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Henry Ford Academy, an innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science and technology, is sponsoring a series of open houses. These events will provide applications and information about this unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade in the fall of 2003.

Henry Ford Academy is a partnership between Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village® and Ford Motor Company and is chartered by Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

School board members recognized statewide

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Out of the 4,200 school board members throughout Michigan, Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein thinks Grosse Pointe has the seven

Dindoffer, Joan Joe Brennan, Linda Farmer, Joan Richardson, Jack Ryan, Steve Matthews and Jeffrey Broderick comprise the district's board of educa-

These seven members have the job of establishing policy for the 16 school buildings that house more 1,000 employees.

"It's a very large job to do," Klein said.

This month, districts across the state are recognizing school board members and extending their appreciation.

At the regular board

meeting on Monday, Jan. 13, duties as managing the dismembers were entertained trict's nearly \$90 million with an instrumental musical performance by several Grosse Pointe South High School students and were presented with calendars made by fifth-graders at Monteith Elementary

"It's time to let you know how much we appreciate what you do," Klein told the board. "All across the state, there are communities who are thanking the people who have stepped forward in positions of community service and leadership to make than 9,000 students and sure that the quality of schools and the kinds of experiences that students have are going to be as good as they possibly can be.'

This appreciation was directed at the board members for their hard work, spending an excess of 20 hours a month on such

budget, providing for the safety and welfare of students, making curriculum changes, and, most recently, headlining the successful campaign for a \$62 million bond issue.

Such work is done with a commitment to improving education and focusing on student achievement.

"I am very much interested in seeing that we provide top quality education to every student in the district," said Dindoffer, school board president.

The district's statistics prove that the school board accomplishes just that.

MEAP test scores are impressive year by year. Last year, Grosse Pointe students were up in every single area.

Over the past 10 years, ACT and SAT scores have

been increasing as well, and improvements with a very next year," Dindoffer said. consistently ranked above the state and national mean

More high school students are taking AP tests every year, and more than 90 percent of graduating seniors from North and South continue on to higher education.

School boards across the country are demonstrating similar successes as a whole.

"There have been major improvements in public education since the early 1980s, when the nation started focusing seriously on school reform," according to "Do You Know the Good News About American Education,' a report published in 2000 by the Center on Education Policy and the American Youth Policy Forum.

What is perhaps most remarkable is that our nation has made these

Grosse Pointe students are diverse population, a strong tradition of local control of education, and enormous variation among states and school districts in their student population, policies and practices.

"Americans should give credit to public education for the progress made thus far in course-taking, school completion, student achievement, school safety, teacher quality and access to higher education.'

The report also showed that fewer students are dropping out of school; high school students are taking more challenging courses; and more students with disabilities are being educated in regular classrooms.

But none of these accomplishments comes easy to school board members.

"We will be facing budgetary difficulties in the a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

"We will work with whatever is handed to us from Lansing.

"We are gratified that our voters approved the bond in September. (Now, we can) focus on maintaining and improving our facilities in the district."

In the future, the school board will continue its efforts to focus on student achievement and improving the quality of education in the district.

"It's a way to give back; a way to help create," Klein

Board of Education meetings are open to the public. They are usually held on the first two Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m., in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Meetings can also be viewed on Comcast Channel 20, at 9



The current Grosse Pointe Board of Education is pictured. In the front row, from left, are Linda Farmer, secretary; Jack Ryan, trustee; and Joan Dindoffer, president. In the back row, are Jeffrey Broderick, trustee; Joan Richardson, treasurer; Joe Brennan, vice president; and Steve Matthews, trustee.

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School board members

School board members are Linda Farmer, people representative of the community they serve, according to the Michigan School Association of Boards. Here's a look at the 2002-03 Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Joan Dindoffer, president

Joan Dindoffer was elected to the Board of Education in June of 1997. She served as secretary of the board from 1997 until 2000, and vice president from 2000 to 2002

Dindoffer earned her bachelor's degree in political science and her master's degree in business from the University of Michigan.

She is currently the vicepresident and senior trust counsel in the private banking division of Comerica

She and her husband, Fred, reside in Grosse Pointe Park with their three sons, Bob, Mike and David.

Joseph Brennan, vice president

Joseph Brennan was trustee elected to the Board of Education in June 1997 and 1998 to 2000.

An attorney and coun-University and his juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife, Margaret and their and Robert.

secretary

Linda Farmer was elected to the Board of Education in June of 1999.

She earned her bachelor's degree in athletic administration from St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y.

A recreation commissioner for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Farmer and her husband, John, have two children, Meredith and Billy.

Joan Richardson, treasurer

Joan Richardson was elected to the Board of Education in June of 1999.

She earned her bachelor's degree in journalism and history from Indiana University and is director of publications for National Staff Development Council. She and her husband, Bob Rossbach, live in Grosse Pointe Park.

They have three children, Jennifer, David and Emily Richardson-Rossbach.

Jeffrey Broderick,

Jeff Broderick appointed to the Board of served as treasurer from Education in September of board in 2002.

phy from Wayne State ment and his master's Fordham University. degree in business from Wayne State University.

Broderick served as vice president of administration Parkedale four sons, Joe, John, Jim Pharmaceuticals until his retirement in December of Patrick.

He and his wife, Cindy, live in Grosse Pointe Woods with their two children, Christine and Michelle.

Steve Matthews,

Steve Matthews was elected to the Board of Education in June of 1996.

He served as treasurer from 1996 to 1997, vice president from 1997 to 1998 and president from 1998 to 2000.

Matthews earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, his master's degree from Texas Tech University, and his doctorate from Wayne State University.

He is currently the director of curriculum for the Troy Public Schools and lives in Harper Woods with his wife, Janice and three sons, Tyler, Zach and Jake.

Jack Ryan, trustee

Jack Ryan was elected to the Board of Education in June of 1996.

He served as secretary of the board from 1996 to 1997, treasurer from 1997 to 1998, vice president from 1998 to 2000, and president from 2000 to 2002.

He earned his bachelor's degree in history from 2001 and elected to the Marist College, his master's degree in history from St. selor, Brennan earned his He earned his bachelor's John's, and his master's bachelor's degree in philoso- degree in business manage- degree in sociology from

> A manufacturer's representative. Ryan lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Elaine.

Together, they have three children, Maureen, Jack and



Schools

Waiting in limbo: Seniors plead for acceptance

Staff Writer

By now, many high school seniors are in limbo, anxiously awaiting to be accepted or rejected from the colleges of their choice.

Most applications were turned in by the end of 2002, according to counselors at ooth Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

This year, 1,092 applications have already been sent to 214 colleges from South, and more than 900 have bent sent from students attending North.

"Students typically send atwo or three applications," South counselor Marsha Lynch, adding that some students have their hearts set on just one school, while a few apply to 10 or

Less than half of students have been accepted thus far in the game. Over the next few weeks, letters will be prickling in, notifying students the results of the applications.

North senior Cara Wulf is one of the students lucky enough to already be accepted into the schools she applied to, having mailed her applications at the end of September. She was are cracking away at the accepted at both the University of Michigan and Miami University in Ohio.

Once a student receives word, according to Lynch, it is up to him or her to weigh the pros and cons of each sions review is comprehenschool and make the deci- sive, taking into account all

high school

musicians

Michigan's finest

Pictured are Grosse Pointe North

High School seniors Elly Dolinski

and Joe Agacinski, two musicians

who took part in the Michigan

State University Honors Band on

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4 and 5.

the students were selected from a

pool of 500 individuals across the

state to be a part of this prestigious

group of more than 100 of Michi-

gan's finest high school musicians.

The weekend-long program con-

sisted of one full day of rehearsal,

including symphonic band and

hamber ensemble rehearsals, fol-

After submitting audition tapes,

sion she feels is best.

"It's not an easy decision," Wulf said. "A lot of seniors think about the location of a school. Some prefer to go far away, and some want to stay close to home. It also depends on your intended major and if the college specializes in that subject."

Wulf said that the college choices of her friends never played a role in her decisionmaking process.

"Where my friends are going is not a factor at all in my decision," she said, adding that she has friends who have applied to schools all over the country.

Of the more than 1,000 applications submitted by students from South, nearly are colleges in Michigan, while the rest span the globe.

Some are large universities, such as the University of Southern California and Ohio State University, and others are small, more intimate settings such as the College of Charleston and Calvin College.

Forty-five applications were sent to Ivy League schools.

While students are waiting to receive word, colleges applications, carefully reviewing the important fac-

According to Michigan State University's Web site (www.msu.edu), "The admis-

grades, quality of the high school program, test scores, trend of performance and principal and counselor comments.

"Of these, the most important is demonstrated performance in high school classrooms.

Once an application has been reviewed, an acceptance or rejection letter is sent to the student's home.

Like Wulf, students across the district will be weighing the pros and cons once they hear word from their colleges of choice.

But a decision must be made quickly.

Once a college has been chosen, enrollment deposits are due, and students will begin attending orientation sessions.

If a student is seeking financial aid, counselors are encouraging him or her to begin the process.

2003-04 The Free Application for Federal Student Aid is available online, with links from college Web sites, and should be submitted as early as possible following the first of the

For more information on financial aid, or for assistance in making a college choice, contact the counseling center.

If an application is yet to be submitted, school counselors are encouraging students to do so as soon as pos-



Photo courtesy of Debbue Nelson

St. Paul students speak out

Members of St. Paul Catholic School's fifth and sixth grade Forensics Team earned high honors at the Catholic Schools Forensics Meet last month. Pictured are fifth-grade award-winners Maggie Hartz, Kathleen Nelson and Timothy Ponkowski.

Sixth-grader Meghan Zyburski was also an award winner. An estimated 200 students from seven schools competed in the event, held at St. Thelca Catholic School in Clinton Twp.

The seventh and eighth grade Forensics Team will compete against 250 students from eight schools on Jan. 18, at St. Paul.

SCHOOL NOTES

Eton Academy holds open house

Eton Academy, Michigan's only accredited day school for bright students in grades one through 12 who have specific learning disabilities, will host an open house on Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The open house is an opportunity for parents and professionals to tour a school devoted to teaching students how to overcome their weaknesses and develop strategies for learning.

Visitors will be able to meet with administrators and teachers and also to tour classrooms.

Eton, which is currently expanding its facilities, educates students from across southeastern Michigan in classrooms of eight students or less.

Among the learning differences Eton addresses are dyslexia, dysgraphia, auditory processing and various attention deficit disorders.

Because of the individual attention students receive, Eton students are able to return to their community, private or religious schools after an average stay of two to three years.

Of those who choose to graduate from Eton, 80 percent attend college,

above the national average for learning disabled stu-

Eton is located at 1755 Melton in Birmingham, five blocks east of Woodward Ave., and half a block north of 14 Mile.

For more information about the open house, call the school's director of admissions, Sharon Morey, at (248) 642-1150 or visit www.etonacademy.org.

National Peace Corps Day

On Friday, Feb. 28, students from the sixth and seventh grades will participate in a conference call with Peace Corps volunteer Maureen Magee, who is currently working in The Gambia.

This 30 to 40-minute phone call will provide an opportunity for students to



ask questions of Magee about her life and work in that region.

St. Clare was one of 33 schools worldwide selected for the phone call from more than 100 schools who applied as part of a national awareness on Peace Corps Day 2003.

The school's selection was based on the work the students did in supporting The Gambia on Make a Difference Day in October.

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lowed by a concert performance at the Wharton Center. The bands were directed by John Madden and John Whittwell, both professors at Michigan State.

North's eighth grade orientation

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., Grosse Pointe North High School's administrators, department chairpersons, and counselors will present information designed to help parents and students in course selection, schedule planning, and pupil adjustment for students beginning high school in the fall of 2003.

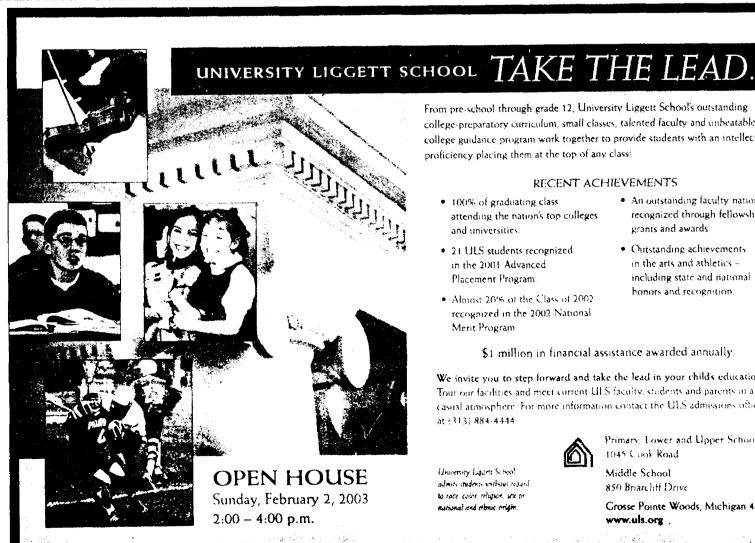
The meeting will be held in the Performing Arts Center.

Any students planning to attend North and their parents are invited to attend.

After the formal presentation, parents and students will have the opportunity to tour the building and visit classrooms where department chairpersons, teachers, and students will be available to answer questions.



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University Liquett School litely meeting ambust stand to race color, religion, sex or national and about origin.



Primary, Lower and Upper Schools 1045 Cook Road Middle School

850 Briarchtt Drive

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 www.uls.org

City plans to alter parking

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

The city of Harper Woods business owners are not ably." pleased.

County's refurbishing of ty to customers. Kelly Road — will extend the street.

The actual parking area will be lost.

There have been visual parking is laid out now.

rect it," City Manager Jim spaces. Leidlein said. "It'll make it parking areas on Kelly Road to park. It'll reduce the numthis spring, and some local ber of accidents consider-

Some city businesses are The plan — done in con- worried the plan will junction with Wayne infringe on their accessibili-

"I don't like the idea," the median island separat- said Nick Audish the owner ing the parking area from of Dollar House, a convenience store.

He is upset that the parkwill widen by 10 feet, but ing spaces on Kelly Road his approximately 80 spaces customers now use will no ever, that the new parking longer be available.

Janet Johnson, the owner impediments in the way the of Harper Woods Physicians, P.C. echoes Audish's senti-"It's been a problem for ment. Her business will lose flow on Kelly Road."

years, and we hope to cor- approximately 12 parking

'My honest opinion is that is planning to revamp the safer and more convenient it is detrimental to the businesses in the area," she said. "I don't know where their thought process was. I'm really disappointed in the

> Johnson said she is thinking of moving her business out of the city because of what she anticipates to be a loss of customers from the changes.

> Leidlein maintains, howplan will offer a better, smoother driving experience. "I think it will dramatically improve the traffic



Proposed changes for parking should lessen the incidence of accidents on Kelly Road, but some Harper Woods business owners say it will hamper customer access. Parking for one such business, Harper Woods Physicians, is above.

Library's host of publications

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

The Harper Woods public for magazine and newspaper subscriptions.

The City Council allocated approximately \$5000 to **EBSCO** Subscription Services, a decrease of about \$300 from last year and \$1500 from the 1990s.

The decrease comes at a time when library clients are reading magazine and newspapers less due in part to the use of online data-

Still, the library offers a wealth of publications.

They carry 108 magazines, 24 of them donated Detroit Business, from companies, like H&R Block and Clyne Soboncinski.

would be 20% higher.

The magazines range library has seen a slight from trade publications to decrease in its city funding business periodicals to popular magazines.

Some of these include Library Journal, Publisher's Weekly, Weiss Rating, Standard Poor's, and Oprah, People, Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report.

The library offers a range of newspapers, both locally and nationally, including the Wall Street Journal, the Sunday New York Times, the Detroit Free Press, the out. Detroit News, the Grosse Pointe News and Crain's

Parus says the publications the city changes, we change Without these donations, are used for everything from with it."

the costs of magazines homework to pleasure to

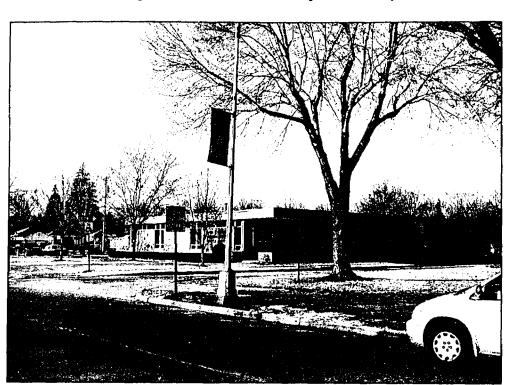
"It appeals to all levels in the city," Parus said.

The city is witnessing a burgeoning of younger families, Parus said, and the library is beginning to cater to a more youthful popula-

The library offers magazines for children like People Teen, American Girl and Sports Illustrated for

Some of the business publications are being phased

"We're shifting our focus to more dynamic magazines, more youth oriented (publi-Library director Dale cations)," Parus said. "As



The Harper Woods Public Library, above, has seen their budget for magazines and newspapers go down this year as compared to last year and the 1990s. They are catering to a younger audience.

The safety

and

Harper Woods law enforcement promotes safety for guns

By Carrie Cunningham

The Harper Woods police department is informing residents about the risks well as the precautions to guard against those dangers — of owning a gun.

The guidelines are in three pamphlets assembled by the Michigan Partnership to Prevent Gun Violence.

'A lot of it is common sense," Sergeant Ralph E. Selvaggi said. "We forget things because we don't see them enough. We don't hear them enough. These pamphlets conveniently put everything together so that you have something to refer back to, and I think they're pretty valuable."

pamphlet entitled "Informed Decision-Making about Gun Ownership for Family and Community Safety" when they go to the police to apply for a permit. It explains the perils of owning a gun. Studies have shown that in urban areas, a gun in a house is 40 times more likely to harm a person in that house than to be used for self-defense. Children can easily be injured or die as a result of experimentation with a gun. Research shows how teen-related homicide is closely linked to the availability of guns, particularly hand guns. The use of alcohol or drugs increases the likelihood of gun vio-

The pamphlet stresses alternatives to Prospective gun owners are given the guns for families to protect themselves.

Pepper sprays, a home security system, secure window and door locks, and community crime watch programs can be used in lieu of a gun

The police give a person the other two pamphlets — "Safe Gun Ownership, Safe Gun Storage" and "Keep Your Kids Safe" — when he or she goes to the department to register a returned weapon.

pamphlet advocates instruc- ed that at 1 p.m. on

handling a gun as though it were loaded, and locking a gun.

før kids pam-**Harper Woods** phlets out-**Weapons Violations** lines a vari-2002 37 ety of ways to educate chilteens about 1999.....42 guns and vio-**Registered Handguns** lence. since 1999 — 1,280 Imparting to kids the grav-Source: Lt. Randolph Skotarczyk, ity of what a Harper Woods Police Dept. gun can do is

a significant part of the pamphlet, Selvaggi said. "I think they (kids) sometimes lose the judged to be insane.

tions like taking a gun safety course, always comprehension of what a loss of life really means," he said. "When you're young, you're invincible. Your mortality is never in question until someone very close to you (or even you yourself) is seriously injured or killed. Then all of a sudden your risks are seen and understood a little better."

Staying away from guns without adult supervision and expressing feelings in nonviolent ways are other lessons the pamphlet

In order to own a gun, Harper Woods residents must be 18 years old and cannot be a convicted felon or classified as mentally ill. Residents who want to carry a concealed weapon must be at least 21 years old, enroll in and complete a pistol safety course, be a resident of Michigan for at least six months. have never been convicted of a felony or

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Car taken and

A woman on the 18900 The ownership and storage block of Washtenaw reportThursday, Jan. 9, her vehicle was parked in her driveway safe and sound.

Police Briefs

When she awoke from a nap at 2:30 p.m., she said her car and keys were missing. She informed the police at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan

The woman said she suspected a male friend who was moving in with her probably took the car. Her house keys were on the same ring as her car keys. The police told her to change her locks

On Saturday, Jan. 11, the woman reported to the police that the man returned her car at 10 a.m. The man said he didn't steal the car and that the woman knew he was using it. The woman's mother retrieved the keys from the man. The man and the woman will no longer be living together.

Not a merry Christmas

A man living on the 19200 block of Rockcastle said he entered his apartment's assigned storage locker at noon on Saturday, Dec. 21 and took out Christmas decorations. On Monday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. he returned to the locker and found items missing. He reported the crime to the police on Saturday, Jan.

Office broken into, damaged

A man reported extensive damage to an office building on the 19900 block of Vernier.

He went into the building at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 10, and didn't notice anything unusual. He eventually discovered, however, a key box in the hallway with keys scattered around it.

He went into a room nearby and found an 8-foot by 2foot window broken. A wooden hammer was underneath a chair near the window.

A part of the ceiling had been knocked down and a footprint was on the desk underneath the crumbling ceiling. Desks and cabinets had been rifled through.

The crime was reported to police at 1:10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11.

Items stolen

On Saturday, Jan. 11, a man said he left his home on the 20300 block of Elkhart at 5:30 p.m., and when he returned at 6:25 p.m., he found several items missing.

The goods taken included a pistol, a leather jacket with \$2,000 cash inside one of the pockets, a computer and a camera. The police took a report from the man on the same day at 7:15 p.m.

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Monday, January 27, 2003, 7 o'clock p.m.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Tickets \$5 at the door

Information

(734) 623-0773 or http://www.local-motion.org

Smokin' in the boys room

Two teenage boys thought to be enrolled at Parcells Middle School are suspected of setting fire to a teacher's bathroom.

During late afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 9, a school employee saw the boys enter a first floor restroom. They left the building within min-

At approximately 7:45 p.m., a school employee discovered "heavy smoke" pouring from the bathroom into the hallway. The towel dispenser had been set on fire. The employee snuffed out the flames with a wet bag.

"He cannot be sure of (the boys') identities," said an officer, "but believes they attend Parcells.

BB gun vandal

Someone with a BB gun

parked vehicles during the night Tuesday- \mathbf{of} Wednesday, Jan. 7-8, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

At least three residents reported their vehicles damaged by what police said looked like the impacts of small pellets.

the 1700 block of Roslyn, 700 block of Lochmoor and 900 block of North Brys. Damage ranged from shattered windows to dented

Two-shoe thief

An unknown believed to be wearing two different types of shoes is suspected of stealing tools and two motorcycle helmets from an open garage in the 800 block of Shoreham. The theft took place on Friday, Jan. 10, between 6:15 and

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

policeman discovered suspicious footprints at the scene.

One footprint appeared to be a cowboy-type boot that was pointed at the top, the other being a small ten-Incidents were reported in nis shoe," the officer said.

Further revealed similar footprints leading from where a car had been parked to another open garage in the same block. Nothing was reported stolen in the second inci-

Power cut

On Friday, Jan. 10, at about 2:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police learned a sewer repair company had accidentally cut an electrical line in the 1400 block of Hollywood. An officer notified a repair crew from A Grosse Pointe Woods Detroit Edison, who said it

would respond "ASAP," the officer said.

GPW police tell driver to keep investigation on truckin'

On Thursday, Jan. 9, at about 3:15 p.m., police cited a 22-year-old Woods man for driving a commercial vehicle

Brys is restricted for residential use.

Police have been giving Brys special attention.

Cutlass caper

During the night of Sunday, Jan. 5, a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the 1100 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe

Anniversaries

Sgt. Christopher Powell is celebrating 17 years with the Grosse Pointe Park department of public ser-- Brad Lindberg

Jewelry taken

Toshiba taken

A Toshiba laptop comput-

er was stolen from the fami-

ly room of a house in the

1100 block of Devonshire in

Grosse Pointe Park on

Sunday, Jan. 5, between the

hours of 1 and 8 a.m.

Over \$82,000 worth of jewelry, coins, and gold was taken from a bedroom drawer of a house on Lee Gate Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Friday, Dec. 27, and Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Bags missing

A briefcase and a shopping bag that contained \$230 worth of clothing were taken from a minivan parked on Kercheval and St. Clair sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Inkwell runs

Employees of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe put a stop to a 50-year-old Detroit man who has been suspected of writing offensive graffiti on the store's men's restroom walls several times since the beginning

of the year. An employee called the City public safety department on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at about 6 p.m. when she

saw the man in the store enter the restroom.

A male employee reported the epithet "Gas all Grosse Pointers" was left on a wall after the man left the restroom. A City officer was on hand to apprehend the man as he left the restroom.

DVD player missing

A DVD player was reported missing from an upstairs bedroom in a house in the 700 block of Loraine in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Jan. 9.

The resident said he was not sure when it could have been taken. He said the house was left unsecured during renovation.

Drunk & armed

A 64-year-old Detroit man faces drunken driving and weapons charges in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The man was discovered slumped over the wheel of his 1999 black Lincoln fourdoor with his eyes closed and the car's engine running on Lakeshore near Renaud on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 9:41 p.m. After officers aroused him, he failed a series of field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol level of .20 percent. Officers took him to a local hospital for observation.

During a search of the man's car, officers found three guns, two of them fully loaded, and two fully loaded magazines in the passenger compartment. The Shores public safety department requested a warrant and is investigating the findings.

The man was released on a \$500 cash bond.

— Bonnie Caprara

Chuck Gaidica to address Republican club

Long time Channel 4 TV weatherman and Grosse Pointe Shores esident, Chuck **G**aidica, will **b**e the featured speaker



Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms,

Memorial, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms

His topic will be the marketing of ideas - "It's not what you sell, but how you sell it.'

"We invite the public to come and hear Chuck discuss politics and the media, and the marketing of ideas," says Thomas R. McCleary,

spring break and graduation

istration is required by call-

Admission is free, but reg-

For more information, call

parties prevail.

(313) 884-7958

ing (313) 496-2704.

pm. at the Grosse Pointe chairman of the Eastside has chased tornadoes, flown a very talented and enthusiastic speaker who always U.S. Navy Blue Angels. provides an entertaining program.'

> WDIV-TV; hosts special programs like the "Fireworks and 'Thanksgiving Day Parade;'' host of the Breakfast Club on WNIC; and president of Gaidica Communications, a marketing company that specializes in motivational ities, speaking, M.C. duties, consulting, talent services, client list, and Web site

Gaidica is known as a passionate environmentalist, and believes strongly in conservation and environmental education rooted in sound scientific principles. Gaidica, a certified scuba diver, has participated in river and lake many cleanups, including Lake St. Clair.

design and hosting.

instrument-rated pilot who 2709.

Republican Club. "Chuck is through the eyes of hurricanes, and flown with the He grew up in Chicago

graduated and from Gaidica is one of the Southern Illinois University. busiest people in Detroit. He Currently he is enrolled in is director of meteorology at the MBA program at William Tyndale College. Gaidica and his wife,

> the Susan, are the parents of five children and reside in Grosse Pointe Shores. They are active in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and numerous charincluding Harvest, Forgotten Education Freedom Fund, Heritage Foundation, etc.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the Forum is free, and the public is always welcome, regardless of political affilia-

For more information, call Gaidica is a licensed Tom McCleary at (313) 882-

safety seminars programs," By Bonnie Caprara Jensen said. "We'll give Staff Writer Local public safety departinformation on any topic that parents bring up. ments have gotten into the education business with the Jensen said the forum was specifically scheduled in Wayne County Community College District. April, when issues like

WCCCD offers child

All five Grosse Pointe public safety departments have joined in the continuation of the community college district's Coping in an Uncertain World series titled "Keeping Your Family Safe" at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. "The first part of the series focused on 9/11 with an older crowd," said Brenda Durham, a communications consultant working with the community college district. "This time, we wanted to switch the focus to families."

The first of the Keeping Your Family Safe lectures begins on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. with local psychotherapist Charles Jax, who will tell parents how to talk to children regarding their many types of fears and other child rearing action steps.

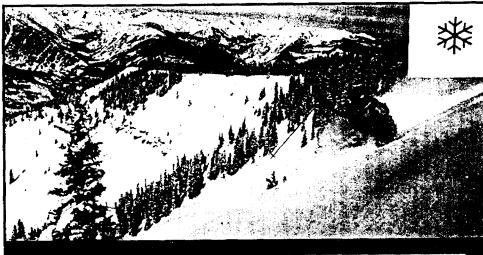
Public safety departments will lend their support for two fairs geared toward children and a lecture for parents

Public safety officers will provide a smoke house, fingerprinting, and brochures at the Kids Safety Fair on Feb. 11 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fair, geared toward preschoolers to fifth graders, will feature guest speaker, Bob Stuber of Escape School, who will give children tips on how not to get abducted.

A Preteen Safety Fair will be held for sixth through eighth graders on March 11 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Public safety officers along with guest speaker Dr. David Walsh, president of the National Institute on Media and the Family, will focus on Internet safety; alcohol, drug and tobacco awareness; and video gaming.

Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety Deputy Director Dan Jensen and other area public safety officers will lead a question and answer forum for parents of high school students on April 8, Drugs & Alcohol: Facts Consequences.

"We'll be covering topics such as developing trust between parents and kids, alcohol and drug awareness, legal ramifications, personal liability, zero tolerance, and the Safe Rides and Youth



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Market up 183 points last week, but unsettled

The stock market, repre- mentators dream up further sented by the Dow, ended a very choppy journey last week, up 183 net points, closing at 8,785.

After a fit-ful December, the market has yet settle down and develop any strong momentum, with little follow through from long-



term investors. Everyone knows the market loathes uncertainty.

The pending Iraq war with each tearful departure of a troopship and/or the calling up of additional reserves.

Dividends

Who could have imagined the political warfare that developed over President Bush's "Economic Stimulus Plan"? The only stimulus appears oratorical - on both sides of the aisle of Congress.

Shares held by pension funds, profit-sharing trusts, endowments, 401(k)s, IRAs and charitable institutions are already tax-exempt. What does double-exemption accomplish?

received" "Dividends sight. But each day, the print media and cable com-

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complications.

The billions of dollars of utility preferred stocks marketed over the past several years, including Consumers and Detroit Edison, are House staff never did much increased, as follows: technically bonds held in

The interest paid on the bonds comes out of the sausage machine as "pre-ferred dividends." Technicians say they won't qualify for "dividend exemption" because the source of its cash was already deduct-

The accelerated depreciation schedules of most Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) produce taxable net seems closer to certainty losses, which makes their in Flint. generous dividends 'return of capital." To make a tax-free dividend further the dividend to purchase tax-exempt doesn't make much sense!

The U.S. corporations that DRIP. have domiciled "off shore" to avoid partial U.S. income

taxes are another problem.
Since they pay U.S. taxes only on what's left of their U.S. income, their off-shore income is presently exempt. but that portion could become taxable under the proposed exemption plan.

Corporations sheltering part of their domestic income are another problem.

If their dividends are to be made tax-free, the sheltered percentage could be declared taxable, requiring notice to seems so simple at first shareholders each year before year-end.

It appears that the White

Let's talk...STOCKS

homework on the origin and nature of dividends, the outcome of which could be very embarrassing to the presi-

Another DRIP

During the holidays, LTS had an opportunity to review another DRIP. In August 1994, this investor held 2,000 shares of Citizens Banking Corp. (CBCF on NASDAQ), headquartered

On each dividend payment date, the agent used shares in the market, depositing them in the

Thus, on Aug. 10, 1994, the agent purchased 17.5 shares of CBCF at 14.00 per share, using the \$420.00 cash dividend received (21 cents per share on 2,000 shares).

Again, on Nov. 9 1994, the agent received the cash dividend of \$423.68 (21 cents on 2,017.5 shares), and purchased 15.4886 shares at an and reinvested in 1,014+ average price of 27.3543 per share, bringing total shares held to 2,032.9886 shares.

per annum. Thus, the annu-

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- \bullet 1994=0.82, • 1995=0.90,
- 1996=1.01 and
- 1997=1.12.

On Nov. 17, 1997, CBCF split its shares 3-for-2. Annual dividends per share continued to increase on the newly split shares, as fol-

- 1997=0.7467 (splitadjusted basis),
 - 1998=0.82.
 - 1999=0.92 and
 - 2000=1.02.

In 2001 and 2002, the dividend increases moderated, as follows:

- 2001=1.09 (6.9 percent increase) and
- 2002=1.13 (3.7 percent

increase). Over the 7 1/2-year peri-

od, 1994 through 2002, the dividend rate per share increased from 0.5467 (splitadjusted basis) to 1.13, for a cumulative increase of 106.7 percent.

August 1994 to date, CBCF cash dividends of \$21,840 were received by the DRIP shares.

The original 2,000 shares deposited in the DRIP had a On an annualized basis, historical cost of \$24,850 CBCF increased its cash and, on Aug. 10, 1994, a dividend about 10 percent market value of \$48,000. Thanks to the 1997 3-for-2 al dividends per share split, these shares now total

(313) 886-0450

3,000, with a current market value of \$77,340, a 61 percent increase in 7 1/2 vears.

The DRIP's 1,014+ new shares of CBCF have a cost of \$21,840 (the dividends used for their purchase) and are worth \$26,141.

The \$4,301 difference. 19.7 percent, represents the compounding effect of the

The bottom line is that the DRIP now holds a total of 4,014+ shares of CBCF, at 25.78 worth \$103,400.

Needless to say, this DRIP investor is one happy camper. When asked about the bear market, he replied, "What bear market?"

Since this DRIP is a percess depends on the

401(k) and IRAs continue to Investment Counsel Inc.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 1/10/03 Dow Jones Ind......8,785 NASDAQ Comp...... 1,448 S&P 500 Index.....928 \$ in EUROs.....1.0579 Crude Oii (Bbl.).....31.68 Gold (Oz.).....353.30 3-Mo. T-Bills.....1.19% 30-Yr. T-Bonds...... 5.05%

compound internally on a tax-deferred basis.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse sonal investment, its suc- Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's investor's ability to fund the Talk Stocks" is sponsored by income taxes due annually the following Grosse Pointe from other personal sources. investment-related firms: On the other hand, DRIPs John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; held in profit-sharing, Rickel & Baun P.C.; and

Like the frog says, 'It's For the same period, not easy being green'



Remember the joys of high school?

The dances? The many sports? The October hayrides? Dissecting frogs? Hmm, how did that last

one get in there? Personally, I liked biology,

but I could have done without the formaldehyde smell. I still remember several girls running from the frogslicing class looking decidedly green and holding their

mouths. I suppose they just didn't want anyone to see the joy of the moment on their faces.

Well times have changes, but biology hasn't.

You still have to go through frog dissection. The cool thing is you can now do it on your computer sans

Welcome to Froguts.com. Froguts.com gives you a dissection.

ı ne ımages are phot real frog that change as you do the dissection.

You use a virtual scalpel, pins and scissor to dissect your frog. And best of all, there is no smell.

Tests are included with the interactive, step-by-step processes and text.

There is an organ observation sheet, and you can even build a frog piece-by-piece if you want.

(Don't forget, virtual frog legs taste like virtual chicken. A special thank you to my sister-in-law, Diane, for this tidbit of knowledge and what follows. For providing the information, I won't put a virtual frog down the back of her sweater the next time I see her.)

Now before you shake your head, fold the paper and assume I've gone completely off my nut, here's my point.

Teaching in the last 10 years has undergone radical changes.

If you can't teach a subject on the computer today, hang around a year. You probably will.

I'm going to give you a long Internet cards. rather address, but if you visit, you'll get an idea of what is developing on the school computer horizon. It is busboy.sped.ukans.edu.

That gets you in the door, but there are myriad links from there.

multiple thematic units for primary grades (K-5).

Some of the dozens of topics include the five senses -

myself (I mean themselves - the kids.), friends, oceans, trees and, of course, our friends the frogs. Relax, I doubt they will have the K-5 kids chopping up Kermit.

If you want to take a peek, the units at the Web site are in what is called PDF format, so you will need Adobe Acrobat Reader to view them. You might also want to

know (but I don't know why) that a U.S. Department of Education grant funded the development of these units.

Did you ever get sent home with a teacher's note for your parents? I might

I say, "might have," because it depends on how good my siblings' memories

Teachers today have a program called Casa Notes very realistic view of frog that allows teachers to quickly make and customize notes sent home to parents.

This uses templates, allowing the teachers to customize some of the content, choose a color scheme and add a graphic.

The notes can then be printed on a black-andwhite or color printer.

Think this program is overkill for teachers' needs? Hey, why can't they just scribble some notes?

How would you like to scribble 20 notes for field trip permission, homework, student contract, performance updates, conferences and the now famous, "What the heck were they thinking?!'

Now let's switch gears and go back to last week's column on local computer

I got a note from Marion McCarthy at the St. Peter the Apostle School on Anita in Harper Woods, just across from Eastland Center.

They offer a variety of classes for computer beginners on up.

You can also learn how to use MS Excel or how to make a variety of greeting

The majority of the classes are during the day. To inquire about times

and dates, call Nancy at (586) 421-1193.

Have a tech question or

om there. subject you would like The Web site contains addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email addressmmaurer@bizserve.com.

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Obituaries



Clarence E. Bessert

Clarence E. Bessert

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Clarence E. Bessert, 95, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003 of respiratory failure.

Mr. Bessert graduated from Southeastern High School and attended Albion College.

He was a builder of residential homes for 40 years, having developed many of the streets and subdivisions in the Grosse Pointes.

He was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Home Builders Association.

During the Vietnam War, Mr. Bessert served on the Grosse Pointe draft board.

A life member of was an avid golfer, bridge Bloomfield Hills. player and world traveler.

In bridge, he achieved master" status and once Detroit. played bridge with Omar Sharif. Until recently, Mr. Bessert could be spotted playing bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church several times a week.

He is survived by his daughter, Diane (Lyle) Heavner; his son, Robert (Sally); eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

dren. He was predeceased by his wife, Hildegarde; his son, Brian; his daughter-inlaw, Judy; and his sister, Margaret.

A private family service will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church or to Albion College.

Lorena F. Flaska

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lorena F. Flaska, 92, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in 1910 in Canada, Mrs. Flaska graduated from Monkton High School in 1928.

She was employed in production control at Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens Group and active at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Flaska enjoyed gardening, especially tending to her rose bushes, spending summers at her home on Black Lake in northern Michigan, playing cards and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Gail Schumann; her son, Kenneth A. Flaska; her grandchildren, Keri and Karly Schumann and Taylor and Conner Flaska; and her brother, Frank McKenzie.

She was predeceased by her husband, William; her sister, Elda Satchell; and her brother, Neal McKenzie.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 10, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Mount Clemens.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Mildred M. Koepplin

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mildred M.

on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at Wm. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Born in Detroit in 1907, Mrs. Koepplin attended nursing school for one year and worked for the Visiting Nurses Association from 1957 until 1972.

She was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital, where she received an award for longtime service.

She also received an award for volunteering at the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

A former member of tor. Salem Lutheran Church, Mrs. Koepplin was very active as a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She enjoyed cooking, yard work, traveling (especially taking cruises to Germany), sewing and trains.

She is survived by her daughter, Audrey (Don) Hite; her grandchildren, the Rev. Dr. Jan Hite and Jeff (Carol) Hite; her greatgrandchildren, Stephanie Hite and Derek (Jenny) Hite; her great-great-grandchildren, Julie and Joev Hite; her sisters, Martha Gunter, Hattie Farley and Carrie Blouin; and her Herb (Edna) brother, Mielke.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 10, at St. Lochmoor Club, Mr. Bessert Andrew Lutheran Church in

> Interment Gethsemane Cemetery in

Arrangements were made nephews, Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2727 W. Holmes Rd., Lansing, MI

David C. Laderach, M.D.

Pointe Grosse Harrison resident David C. Laderach, 80, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003. Born in 1922 in Bay City,

Koepplin, 95, passed away Dr. Laderach graduated Church, from Bay City Central High School in 1940; Bay City Junior College in 1942 with an associate's degree in science; and the University of Michigan Medical School in

> He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Italy from 1950 to

> Dr. Laderach's career was mainly spent with the Ford Motor Company, first as a chief physician at the Rouge Medical Department, then as associate medical direc-

His career with Ford spanned 30 years.

Dr. Laderach was a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, the Wayne County Medical, the Detroit Medical Club and the American Medical Association.

He was the past president of the Detroit Occupational Physicians Association as well as the past president of the Michigan Occupational Medical Association.

He was also the speaker of the House of Delegates-American Occupational Medical Association.

He was a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club, a member and elder of the Paul and Carl, operated Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit, and co-founder and Gratiot and Van Dyke. owner Benno's Restaurant in Detroit.

He is survived by his brother, Robert (Lorraine) Laderach; his nieces and Thomas by A.J. Desmond & Sons (Geraldine), Judy (Randall) Ruff, Kathryn (Wayne) Memorial contributions Brashaw, Sally Laderach and Molly (David) Leser; two great-nieces; and six great-nephews. A memorial service will be

held on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made

by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jefferson Avenue

8625 Jefferson, Detroit, ΜI 48214.



Phil Lauri

Phil Lauri

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Phil Lauri, 86, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003, of heart failure.

Mr. Lauri, chairman of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association (MFBA), and his family have had strong roots in the Detroit area food industry for more than 80 years.

He and his late brothers. Lauri Bros. Super Market, a large independent store on

The store was originally founded by his late father, John and his late uncle, James

Lauri Bros. Market was considered for more than two decades to be one of the largest independent food stores. The store annually sold more packaged liquor and wines in the entire state of Michigan than any other licensee.

After the business was sold, Mr. Lauri and his son, John, operated Grub Street Restaurant in Troy, and later The Gourmet House catering company in St. Clair Shores.

In addition to his chair-Presbyterian manship of the MFBA, Mr.

East Lauri was a board member of the Michigan Business and Professional Association and a longtime supporter of Eastern Market the Merchants Association.

He was a member and past president of the Southeast Exchange Club of Detroit and the Italian-Chamber American Commerce.

He was also active with the Metro Detroit Youth Day and in the American Legion's Holy Family Post 570 in Eastpointe.

A veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, Mr. Lauri served in New Guinea, Asia and the Philippines. He also served stateside while in the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Lee, Va. He earned a Bronze Star and several other citations.

His hobbies included photography, especially filmmaking, bowling and travel-

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nevfa; his children, John, Patricia Juip, Katsavrias and Sara Anthony; nine grandchildren; and his sisters, Virginia Palazzola and Mary Burak.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Pixley Funeral Home.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Interment is Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Twp.

Arrangements were made by the Pixley Funeral Home in Rochester.

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

Eugene W. Lewis III

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eugene W. Lewis III



Eugene W. Lewis III

passed away on Friday, Jan.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, Brown University and the University Michigan Law School.

He worked as a partner in the Troy law firm of Morris, Rowland, Prekel, Frederick, Lewis & Lewinski, P.L.C.

Mr Lewis was a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar Association, the Etruscan Foundation, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grosse Pointe Club.

He served as director of the Michigan Humane Society, past trustee of the Detroit Institute for Children, former officer and director of the Southeastern Tennis Michigan Association, past president of the University Club of Detroit, past president of the Brown University Club of Michigan, and past trustee of the Benevolent

Elks, Lodge No. 34. He was also a former usher of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

and Protective Order of

Mr. Lewis traveled extensively, having spent a considerable amount of time in Lake Como, Italy, where

> See OBITUARIES, page 16A

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late these wishes. Funeral costs should likewise be considered. It is helpful if the survivor understands how funeral charges in the community are computed. This could be investigated during the lifetime of a married couple. In that way, the survivor will be saved the task of making a judgment with respect to these mat-

ters at the height of his or her

Such costs, as well as the cost of they consider a dignified and mean-ingful funeral. This phrase has dif-cost for arranging for perpetual care ferent meanings for different peo- of the plot-are considered proper ple, almost as wide a range as indi- estate expenses and should be billed



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Obituaries

From page 15A he had hoped to retire.

He is survived by his sons, Eugene W. IV (Cori) Lewis; Michael J. (Nilda) Lewis; and James T. Lewis; his grandchildren, Emily and William; his sister, Sally (John) Bassler; his nephews, John B. Lewis and Peter Bassler; and his niece, Elena Hirsch.

He was predeceased by his brother, John B. Lewis.

A graveside funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Memorial/Honorarium Department, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI 48321-4182.

Carol A. Locke

Carol A. Locke, 83, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003.

She is survived by her children, Anne (John) Wall and David (Rose); eight grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren, her siblings, Robert Sullivan, Jerome Sullivan and Patricia Farrar; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Burton; and her son, Hazen Locke.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Jan. 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Anya R. Peck

City of Grosse Pointe resident Anya R. Peck, 61, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003.

Born in 1941 in Bulgaria, Mrs. Peck studied accounting in college and later

worked at a bank.

In 1969, Mrs. Peck moved to the United States and became an officer at Atlantic Mortgage Co.

She and her husband. Eliot, formed E.S.PCorporation. She is survived by her

husband, Eliot; her two Xenia and daughters, Larissa Peck (Tim) Jarvis.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Holy Dormition Orthodox Cathedral in Ferndale.

Interment is in the Holy Trinity Monastery Cemetery in Jordanville, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by Wessels & Wilk Funeral Home in Pleasant Ridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Dormition Church, 2101 Livernois, Ferndale, MI 48220, or to Bon Secours Hospice.

Phyllis Riciardi

Detroit resident Phyllis Riciardi, 90, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003, at the St. John Senior Community Center.

Born in Detroit in 1912, Mrs. Riciardi attended Wayne State University and worked for the Detroit Public Schools for more than 25 years.

She was active in Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

She enjoyed playing cards, traveling and gardening.

She is survived by her husband, Gaetano "Tom" Riciardi; her son, Kevin Johnston; and her stepdaughter, Jan Raemdonck.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Marshall and Frederic Kale.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Forestlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bertha E. Skinner

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bertha E. Skinner, 89, passed away on Monday, Jan. 6, 2003, at Morwood Nursing Home in Port Huron

Born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Skinner was a longtime volunteer and treasurer of the Cottage Hospital gift shop.

She is survived by her step-daughter, Donna Skinner Barta; 16 grandchildren; and 21 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Derwood Sharpe; her second husband, Frank Skinner; her daughter, Carol Sharpe McCracken; and her sons, Donald Sharpe, Charles Sharpe and Robert Sharpe. A private memorial ser-

vice will be held.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Harriet J. Skinner

Former Grosse Pointe resident Harriet J. Skinner, 94, of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003.

She is survived by her children, John Skinner and Linda Handlon; and her grandchildren, John. Matthew, Rebecca and Alexandra.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon Skinner; her infant daughter, Susan; her brothers. Charles Edward and William W. Hubbard; and her sister-in-law, Netta B. Skinner.

A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe at a later date.

Arrangements were made

Ware-Smith-Woolever Pointe Woods for 70 years, Funeral Midland.

Sylvia Sorola Taugner

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sylvia Sorola Taugner, 89, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2002 at the Methodist Nursing Home in Chicago.

Mrs. Taugner earned her master's degree from Wayne University. She worked as a teacher at Commerce High School in Detroit.

She loved traveling, especially to Finland, her parents' homeland. She kept in contact with her Finnish relatives all her life as she had learned to speak and write the language during a yearlong visit in 1920 when she was seven years old.

She was also diligent in keeping up correspondence with her friends across the country and delighted in recounting their histories and news of their families.

Until recent years, Mrs. Taugner was very active with her church, Grosse Pointe United, and her family and friends in Sandpiper Key, Fla.

She is survived by her sons, James and Robert; her daughter-in-law, Barbara; and her granddaughter,

She was predeceased by her husband of 61 years, Frank.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to Thresholds Psychiatric Rehabilitation 4101 W. Centers, Ravenswood, Chicago, IL

Nancye Ellen Thompson

A resident of Grosse

Directors in Nancye Ellen Thompson, 72, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 2, 2003.

Born in Kentucky in 1930, Mrs. Thompson graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948 and attended Wayne State University.

She was a seamstress and a member of Roseville Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, William; her sen, William Jr. (Lori); her daughter, Peggy (John) Bonbrisco; five grandchildren, William and Jane Thompson and Beth, Molly and Katie Bonbrisco: and her sisters, Madelyn Elliott Smith and Crystal Grizzell.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Carol Ann Thompson.

Arrangements were made by the Roller-Daniel Funeral Home in Searcy,

Maurice R. Van Hulle Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-Jr., 76, passed away on Friday, Jan. 10, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1926, Mr. Van Hulle served as Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Upon his return from the

"The family suggests that memorial

contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease

war, Mr. Van Hulle graduated from Cass Technical High School.

He worked for more than 40 years as the metro-Detroit district supervisor of Borman's Inc., the parent

company of Farmer Jack. Mr. Van Hulle enjoyed golf, gardening, fishing, horseback riding, woodworking, cooking and World War II history.

He is survived by his daughters, Jeri (Robert) Krueger and Krueger and Weinhaus; his grandchildren, Anne, David Catherine and Amy and Krueger Weinhaus; his sister. Beverly; his brothers, William and Robert; and his companion, Ann Centers.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jeanette; and his sister, Patricia.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Jan. 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Twp.

Arrangements were made dent Maurice R. Van Hulle by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075.



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Section B

Pride of the Pointes...page

Undiscovered gems, great values in wine

Wine tasting event makes wines fun & affordable

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It's often said that wine gets better with age, but it may be more correct to say that wine has gotten better through the ages.

With improvements in technology and crafting, many once so-so wines from modest wineries are now today's undiscovered gems. And many of these gems are not necessarily expensive.

That's the focus on this winter's wine tasting hosted by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, Jan. 17, where representatives from several wine distributors will show 30 to 60 wines.

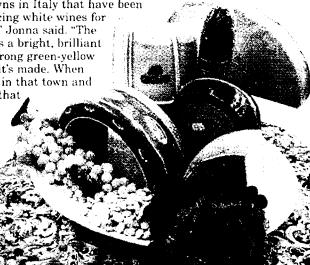
"Many of the wines we'll feature come from little-known regions," said John Jonna, coowner of Merchant's Fine Wine. "We'll be showing a Dona Paulo Malbec that's from Argentina. It has a dark fruit and a nice spici-

Photos by Bonnie Caprara Sharing the spotlight with the wines at the Friend's wine tasting are an assortment of cheeses also considered to be undiscovered gems. They include, clockwise from the top, an Italian Fontina, a winecured goat cheese, a cave-cured Gruyere, an Italian Gouda Parrano and an Italian Provolone. An herb encrusted Busetto salami and Marcona almonds round out the appe tizer selection.

ness. We'll also have Gruner Veltliner from Austria, which is a very underappreciated area. It's a dry, late-harvest white wine with some acidity that goes great with seafood. We'll also have wines from Spain that are some really good values.'

The tasting will also feature wines from countries highly regarded for their wines, such as Italy. But with 30,000 labels nationally, even smaller, lesserknown wineries are producing better products. One such improved Italian wine is

Verdiccio. "Verdiccio comes from these little towns in Italy that have been producing white wines for years," Jonna said. "The wine is a bright, brilliant and strong green-yellow when it's made. When you're in that town and



wine, it's delicious. By the time the wine would get to the United States, it would taste like sherry. Because they didn't have the technology, the wines would oxidize quickly due to the temperature of fermentation. If you cold ferment, you retain the fruit longer. Instead of this wine lasting three to four months, it will last for a year and a half to two years."

Drip irrigation, invented by the Australians, has been

See WINES, page 2B



The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter Wine Tasting on Friday, Jan. 17, will feature undiscovered gems at great values. Among the 30 to 60 wines to be featured, pictured above, include a 1999 Gruner Veltliner from Austria, a 2001 Domaine de Rieux from France, 1997 Notarpanro from Italy, a 1999 Dona Paulo Malbec from Argentina, and a 2001 Bricco Moscato D'Asti from Italy.

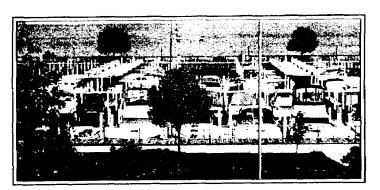


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Wines -

From page 1B responsible for the emerging popularity of wines of that country. Drip irrigation waters the plant drop by drop through a thin hose

that runs along the fences

that support the vines. 'Moisture control is critical to improving quality, especially in Australia, where you have a lot of desert," Jonna said. "With using drip irrigation, you can pick at the right ripeness."

Jonna said blends will be a very important part of the tasting offerings.

'In the United States, the focus is on the grape," Jonna said. "Blending is assumed to be a trademark of lower quality wines. In Europe, it's reversed: they focus on the place the grapes are grown and in those places, blending is an art. Each wine maker tries to make his own style."

Featured blends will include a Spanish Basa, which is a blend of Viura Sauvignon Blanc grapes, and an Italian Notarpanaro, an old-style, dry, and earthy red wine made with a blend of Negro Amaro and Malaysia Nera grapes.

While there will be some higher-end wines California the and Burgundy and Bordeaux regions of France, the focus is on value.

"All of our wines will be in the \$5 to \$15 price range," Jonna said.

Jonna stressed that value does not necessarily refer to a wine with a low price

"We prefer to refer to value as a wine that equates its flavor with the price," Jonna said. "The minute we equate it with a higherpriced wine — when it has the guts and has the quality of a wine that sells for more then that wine becomes a

value.

"Another thing I consider value is when a consumer finds a wine that he loves that's in his price range."

Jonna considers wine tastings a good opportunity to find favorites and values.

'A wine tasting is not a wine drinking party," Jonna said. "When you're at a tasting, you're intellectualizing wine. Education is the most important factor. You have a chance to discuss your wine preferences with the wine pourer, and he can steer you to other wines.

With 30 to 60 wines, we try to hit everyone's palette. We give a lot of variety to give an opportunity to taste what other grapes are like. We don't expect people to taste all the wines.

Jonna recommended taking notes at a wine tasting. It's very hard to remem-

ber what you've tried," Jonna said.

Just as important as wine at a tasting, is food. 'Wine and food matching

has been going on since the days of the Romans," Jonna

Wine is a food. Drinking wine by itself is like having ketchup without a hamburg-

"At a tasting, you have three flavors: the wine, the food, and the wine and the food. Wine gets smoother, or the acidity or tannin will drop with food. Sometimes, food will make up for a wine when it's not showing well."

To complement the mostly hearty wines on a cold winter night, this winter's wine tasting will feature duck breast ravioli in a light cream sauce and shepherd's

Cheeses will also be a staple on the menu. Like the advance registration is highliquid staples, several handcrafted cheeses will make their marks on the palettes of guests. Included are a cave-cured Gruvere.

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"This cheese is made like wine," Jonna said. "After the cheese is made in the first run, the cheesemaker will tap on the cheese. If he hears a certain sound, he'll taste it. If he feels it has special characteristics, he'll remove that cheese from the line and age it in a cave an additional amount of time -

six to 12 months. "It will develop a special nuttiness with a longer finish and a longer taste. It's a great cheese with red wines and fuller-bodied white wines.

The tasting will also feature some Spanish cheeses, which are typically artisan cheeses from smaller farms. with an intensity and pungency not usually found in cheeses from other parts of the world.

Even the nut selection, often thought of as a filler at a typical cocktail-type party, is as thoughtfully planned out as the wines and other foods at the tasting.

One such nut is the Marcona almond.

These almonds are similar to wine," Jonna said. "They come from a small region of Spain. They're smooth, almost like a Macadamia. They're the perfect appetizer for champagne or a dry white wine.'

Most importantly, Jonna stressed that the last thing a wine tasting should be is pretentious.

"It's fun," Jonna said.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold its winter wine tasting in the Alger House on Friday, Jan. 17, from 7 to 9

Admission is \$40 and ly suggested.

For more information, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Living on shaky ground

By Janet Boyer Special Writer

Last Oct. 23, about 3:30 a.m., I was awakened by the dishes rattling in the cupboard.

What is going on?" I muttered in a sleepy haze. Just then, a picture fell off the wall. Only then did I realize: This must be an earthquake.

Having only experienced a Midwest tremor or two in the past, I was a bit shaken (pardon the pun) by the experience. I didn't know what to do. In Michigan, the most common natural disaster is a tornado and it's usually accompanied by storms and warnings from the local weather personality to seek shelter in a base-

Earthquakes, on the other hand, come without warning, and there is no way to escape one. You just have to ride it out.

In my sleepy state, I remembered something about sitting in a doorway during an earthquake, so I diligently crawled out of bed, grabbed my dogs and sat in the bathroom doorway until the shaking stopped.

Registering a magnitude 6.9, the quake, as you can imagine, was the topic of discussion everywhere the next day.

"I've lived here for 25 years and have never felt anything like it," the teller at the bank said reassuredly. That certainly made me feel better. Hopefully, it would be another 25 years before we had another quake.

I was wrong.

On Nov. 3, we experienced another, more severe quake with a magnitude of 7.9. This was the largest earthquake reported in the world this year, and this time my husband was home to experience the excitement. Again, it took us a moment to realize what was happening, and even after we recognized it was an earthquake, we just stared blankly at each

other. After about a minute, I finally suggested that perhaps we should stand in the doorway.

Apparently, earthquakes are a common occurrence in Alaska - a point my husband failed to mention before we moved here.

Alaska has more earthquakes than any other region in North America and is by far the most active state in the U.S., according to the Alaska Earthquake Information Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Geophysical Institute. The Center locates an average of 10,000 earthquakes in Alaska each year.

In fact, three of the largest earthquakes in recorded history were in Alaska, including the second-strongest quake ever recorded. The Good Friday earthquake of 1964, registering a magnitude 9.2, destroyed much of Anchorage, Valdez and Cordova.

More than 130 people died in the Good Friday quake, but most were killed as a result of the

tsunamis that followed the quake. Fortunately. there were no tsunamis after the most recent shakings, and there was no loss of life.

Of course the majority of earthquakes that occur in Alaska have a magnitude of less than three and are described by witnesses as feeling like the vibration of a nearby truck. This I can handle.

Center statistics show that Alaska will have at least one earthquake per year with a magnitude greater than seven and at least one every 13 years with a magnitude of eight or greater. Witnesses say you can actually see the earth's surface roll like ocean waves during a magnitude eight earthquake. This gives me

Given the number of tornadoes, funnel clouds and severe thunderstorms I experienced while living in Michigan, however, makes me think that one major earthquake a year — or better yet, 13 years doesn't seem so bad.

I still can't complain about the move. These latest events are just another illustration of how Alaska has moved

Again, pardon the pun.

Janet Boyer served as the Director of Human Resources for the Children's Home of Detroit for four years. Last spring she embarked on her Alaska adventure and will periodically provide updates of her life in the wilderness.

Auto club observes 100 years of service

Established in 1902, AAA In 1902, only 23,000 cars (American Automobile Association) is a not-forprofit federation that offers a wide array of automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to its 44 million members nationwide.

AAA 'then'

• On March 4, 1902, the Automobile American Association was established in Chicago by a federation of nine auto and touring clubs.

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Celebrations

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the beauty of the season

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were in operation in the United States, compared with 17 million horses.

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

• In 1920, AAA initiated the National School Safety Patrol program, which today includes more than a halfmillion student patrollers in

50,000 schools.

• In the 1940s, AAA published the first Driver Education and Training manual for high school teachers.

• In the 1970s - during the automobile. In 1916, the the Arab oil embargo - AAA initiated the Fuel Gauge Report to advise motorists on gasoline availability, prices and station hours of operation.

AAA 'now'

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

According to the American Society Association Executives, AAA is the largest association in America, followed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) and the National Geographic Society.

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

•AAA is the largest travel publisher in the world, distributing millions of maps, TourBooks, TripTiks and other auto and travel publications each year.

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



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<u>Weddings</u>

Krieg-Helmers

Linda Annette Krieg, daughter of Jere and Julie Krieg of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Andrew Patrick Helmers, son of Pat and Noreen Helmers of Walton, Ky., on Aug. 31, 2002, in Covington, Ky.

The Rev. Joe Pennington officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Triple Crown Country Club.

The bride wore a strapless A-line gown that featured a beaded bodice and a 5-foot

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Bonnie Apol of Grosse Pointe Shores. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Renee Krieg of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Heidi Starnes of Burlington, Ky.

Attendants wore periwinkle dresses that featured Aline skirts and scoop necklines.

The best man was George Price II of Walton, Ky.

Groomsmen were Casey Head of Walton, Ky., and Dan Flaig of Burlington, Ky.

The ring bearer was Ethan Starnes



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew **Patrick Helmers**

Burlington, Ky.

The mother of the bride wore a celadon green dress and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore an ivory dress and jacket.

Readers were Lauren Fisher and Cathy Hiltz, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Kentucky. She is a critical care registered nurse.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and accounting.

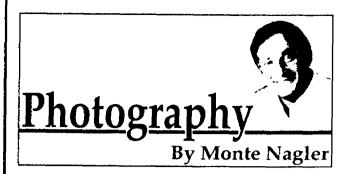
The couple traveled to Aruba. They live Florence, Ky.

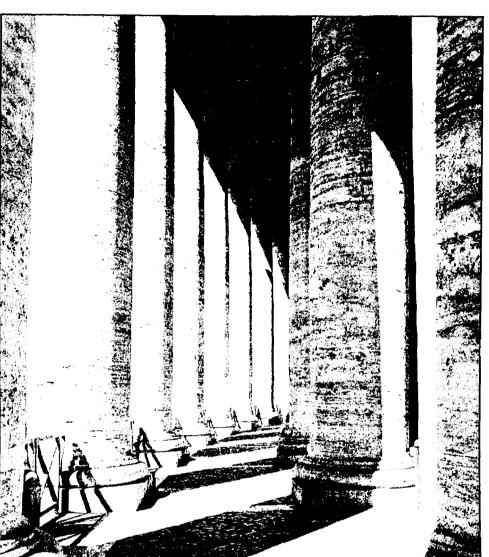


Woman of Distinction

Elaine Christensen, a retired Grosse Pointe public school teacher, at the right, was honored as the Woman of Distinction for 2002 by the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. Shown with Pat Pompi, president of DKG, Christensen was selected for her service to education and dedication to the society. DKG promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

Architectural photography





St. Peters, in Rome, provides many opportunities for good architectural photographs. Monte Nagler especially likes this one of the outside columns

cated view cameras, per-Well, don't give up on it. New and creative opportunities will open up for

phers will often consider Architectural Digest, and dabbling in architecture many exciting and refreshphotography only to get ing pictures can be yours cold feet when they find with the equipment you out the pros use sophisti- currently own. Keep a keen eye open for the numerous spective controls, etc. structures you encounter every day.

At home or in your travels, there will be architectural subjects that will Remember that you're most certainly enhance

photography

vour

Architectural photography is also an excellent subject with which to experiment with abstracts. Imagine how creative you can be with the steel gridwork in a building under construction or with a pattern of textured brickwork.

Don't overlook details, either, such as a single window, unusual doorway, or rocker on a nostalgic front porch. Remember, a detail helps "tell the story" of the whole.

As in most photography, morning or afternoon light will give maximum impact to your shots. And don't forget nighttime photos of floodlit buildings and fountains for a totally different look.

You may be thinking, "What about distortion in architectural photography?" Don't worry, only the pros are concerned with this.

On the contrary, distortion in buildings and other structures can add an element of mystique and drama to your shot. Distortion can give your pictures a special esthetic quality not obtained in professional architectural photography.

So broaden your photographic horizons, and put you and your cam-era in the architectural

66 ways to save money

penny counts. Not only do you have purchases and needs to pay for now, but you've also got to save now for the things you'll need lars each year can be as later - sending your chilhome, even retirement.

Money, a publication from the Consumer Literacy the and Consortium Citizen Federal Information Center, to get practical tips on how to cut percentage rate. the everyday costs of transportation, insurance, banking, credit, housing, utilities, food and more. A little planning and comparision-

and the extra dollars you put aside each month can add up over time.

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National Nurse Anesthetist Week

As the demand for anes-

thesia services expands

beyond hospitals into physi-

cian offices and other non-

traditional settings, surgical

patients can rest assured

that anesthesia has never

been safer, according to

Terri Gocsik, a certified reg-

istered nurse anesthetist

(CRNA) and director of

anesthesia at Bon Secours

Secours and Cottage hospi-

tals will join CRNAs nation-

wide to celebrate a history of

exceptional patient care and

anesthesia safety during

National Nurse Anesthetist

been providing high-quality

anesthesia care for more

than 100 years," Gocsik said. "Patient safety is, and

always has been, the No. 1

priority for nurse anes-thetists. We administer to

the patient's physical and

emotional needs, offer reas-

surance and comfort and

stay right by their side

throughout surgery. These

are the hallmarks of a

"Nurse anesthetists have

Week, Jan. 19-25.

The CRNAs at Bon

Cottage Health Services.

Jan. 19-25 is

Redefine your approach to exercise

By Dr. Mark Holowinski

Special Writer

This New Year, you may have resolved to get in shape. But for many people, exercise is something they feel they have to do, not something they want to do.

If you've embarked on one or perhaps a series of exercise programs only to find that after a few weeks - or even a few days - you've given up and gone back to your sedentary ways, it may be time to redefine your approach to exer-

Try thinking less about a scheduled workout and think more about becoming active. Physical activity is anything that gets you moving, and a little motion is better than none at all. Studies show that comparable amounts of lifestyle activity and traditional exercise programs yield similar health improvements.

Simple steps

Incorporate short bursts of activity into your daily life. Here are a few easy ways to accomplish that objective:

· Take the stairs instead of the elevator, every day and everywhere. At work or at the mall, wherever your day takes you, climb the stairs. Even if you're visiting your financial adviser on the 12th floor, it doesn't mean vou should ride up. Take the stairs to the fourth floor higher, if you can — then use the elevator the rest of the way while catching your breath.

• Don't take the first parking place. Take the last one. If you need to be more active, why not walk a little farther? It takes no longer than it does to circle the lot searching for the closest spot you can find. Besides, those places can be used by someone who really needs them, like a mother with three wandering children or an elderly man whose pride just won't let him get that handicapped parking permit.

· Play. Whether it's with children, grandchildren, the dog or your significant other, take a few minutes to let down your guard and have some fun. A game of tag or chase, building a snowman or having an old-fashioned snowball fight will relieve stress and get your heart pumping.

Hobbies and chores

Consider chores you already do or could do and hobbies you might want to try. What you've never thought of as exercise, might just be exercise. Here are a few daily chores and activities that are moderate forms of exercise:

Moderately low: Dancing, slow (fox trot, waltz)

Bowling Housecleaning Yoga

Moderate

Weeding the garden Golf, walking the course Mowing the lawn Dancing, fast (disco, swing, salsa

Call Pat Today

square) Tennis, doubles

During the winter months, it takes a little more creativity to come up with ways to stay active. But consider a swim at the local indoor pool, head to the local roller rink, get out your crosscountry skis or lace up a pair of ice skates. Leave your wallet at home and go to the mall for a brisk walk and window-shopping on the fly.

On those rare days when the weather turns suddenly spring-like, don't let the opportunity to enjoy a rise in temperature pass you by. A sense of urgency not to miss a 50-degree day should be motivation enough to steal away for a walk. Try attaching a purpose to your outing take a circuitous route to the mailbox or drug store. Once you're up and moving, the pleasure of being active may keep you going farther and longer than you'd expected.

Benefits are multi-fold

Exercise is a crucial part of a weightloss plan. Not only are you burning calories, but by increasing your muscle mass, you'll burn more calories no matter what it is you do. And as your metabolism speeds up, those pounds you lost aren't as likely to creep back.

However, because muscle is denser than fat, relying on a scale to measure improvement isn't the best criterion. You may be slimmer because of the increased activity, but won't weigh in with as noticeable a loss. Measure your success instead by how your clothes fit, how you look, and your overall feeling of fitness.

Exercise brings with it many health benefits in addition to weight loss. Being physically fit improves blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose levels, and it lowers the likelihood of cardiovascular disease and diabetes. It also improves your disposition and is an excellent way to counteract the wintertime blues.

Recent research indicates that workouts can ease mild depression as well as medication. It also acts quickly to restore a good mood.

The key is to remember that exercise is something you can do not just for the sake of exercise itself. It can be part of a new experience, learning a sport or skill or making improvements in and around

Too many people fail at exercise plans because they choose something they simply don't enjoy doing. If aerobics or jogging aren't appealing, taking them up is probably going to result in giving them up.

When physical activity revolves around something you enjoy, however, you'll look forward to it, make time for it and stick with it.

This year, do some soul-searching and come up with a realistic fitness plan built around your interests and

Dr. Holowinski is a Bon Secours Cottage family practitioner. He sees patients at Family Practice Center, located on Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



White Christmas Ball

The Fontbonne Auxiliary's 2002 White Christmas Ball drew some 550 guests to the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Dec. 13. The event raised more than \$150,000 for the Neurosurgery Department of St. John Hospital to upgrade its StealthStation Treatment Guidance program.

StealthStation enables neurosurgeons to develop three-dimensional models and plan highly accurate surgical plans as well as to perform smaller incisions in delicate areas such as the

Among those who attended the benefit, from left, were Beth Taylor; Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, general ball chairman; and Lorna Zalenski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Art becomes therapy for cancer patients

program is offering art therapy as a medium for promoting healing for individuals undergoing or recovering from cancer treatment. "Color Me Well" is a sixweek 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 being therapeutic, some express themselves using a beautiful art results. variety of art materials and clay.

"We use art as a visual "Things a person may be holding in his or her mind like pain, fear or anxiety -

Secours Cottage are put into a form where Health Services' CancerCare 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

In conjunction with the including pastels, paints six-week class series, Lewis encourages individual journaling, which includes sponexpression of an emotional taneous art along with perstate," explained Lewis, sonal 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, Feb. 5. It is held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the third-floor conference room at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross), Grosse Pointe Farms. There is a \$25 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-

CRNA." Supporting these statements are studies showing a dramatic reduction in anesthesia mortality rates since the early 1980s to the present low of one death for every 240,000 anesthetics.

Due to improved technology and pharmaceuticals and increased education for nurse anesthetists and physician anesthesiologists, anesthesia safety is at an all-time high.

There are more than 26 million anesthetics administered in the United States yearly," Gocsik said. "And CRNAs administer approximately 65 percent of them."

CRNAs practice in every setting where anesthesia is delivered, including traditional hospital surgical suites, obstetrical delivery rooms, physician offices, ambulatory surgical centers and medical facilities of the U.S. Military, Public Health Service, and Veterans Administration. In rural settings, CRNAs are the sole anesthesia providers in nearly two-thirds of all hospitals. They are also the main providers of obstetrical anesthesia in the United States, helping millions of women enjoy pain-free deliveries.

Providing guidance and direction for the nation's 30,000 CRNAs is the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA).

Babies

Mason Raymond White

Ned and Aimee White of Granville, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Mason Raymond White, born Dec. 18, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Ruth Ann Parsley of Granville, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Ann White of Grosse Pointe Farms.

William Charles Vogel IV

Bill and Lori Vogel of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, William Charles Vogel IV, born Dec. 2, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Janice Milz of White Lake. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Sue Vogel of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Laura Shankosky of Grosse Pointe Farms, Aline Weidman of Pigeon and William Vogel Sr. of Roseville.

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"Mind, Body, Spirit" program is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval (one mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture is free, but

reservations are requested by calling Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-

Free parking in the deck on Muir is available. Bring your ticket with you to the

program for validation.



A new spot. Light to dark brown in appearance, like a splatter of dark wax that you could put your

fingernail under and pull off, but it won't come off. Known as seborrheic keratoses, almost

everyone will develop these growths, especially as we get older.

Most often found above the waistline, seborrheic keratoses usually appear one at a time, starting as small rough bumps that eventually thicken into a rough, warty surface that may turn black, becoming difficult to distinguish from skin cancer.

Seborrheic keratoses themselves are not skin cancers. While patients may not like the look of these "age spots", for the most part they are not a health problem and treatment is not necessary except where the size and/or location of the lesion causes them to become irritated.

Unfortunately, there are no preventative cures for seborrheic keratoses. When lesions do need treatment, destruction using cryotherapy or excision are the most common methods used.

To learn more about seborrheic keratoses and their treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313)884-3380

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IT'S BEAUTY WITHOUT THE BOTHER!

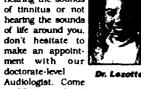
Tinnitus refers to an auditory perception not directly produced by an external sound. While most us are familiar with temporary ringing in our ears (usually after exposure to loud noise), tinnitus sufferers experience ringing, buzz-ing, whistling, or hissing that does not go away. It can range from high pitch to low pitch, consist of multiple tones or sound like noise. Tinnitus may be constant, pulsed or intermittent. It may begin suddenly, or may come on gradually. It can be perceived in one ear, both ears, or in the head. Often, the underlying cause is damage to the don't hesitate to sensory (hair) cells located in the make an appointcochlea of the inner ear, or to cells along the auditory nerve (which doctorate-level connects the inner ear to the brain). This type of damage may be age-related, which helps to account for the fact that one-third of

compared with 20% in the total population.

Facial Art Permanent 2

What should you do if you have tinnitus? A full audiologic evaluation can help determine more information about your tinnitus. While there is no known cure for most forms of tinnitus, it is not true that "nothing can be done

about it". Whether you are hearing the sounds of tinnitus or not hearing the sounds of life around you. ment with our



to GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY. 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, for your personalized consulpeople over age 55 have tinnitus, tation. Call us at 313.343.5555 to make your appointment.

NEXT WEEK: "How Loud is Too Loud?"

Health

Robotic surgery gives women facing hysterectomies options

By Carrie Hagen Special Writer

and being told you had several tumors on your uterus you to loose your fertility. my only option, I don't have a choice.

In fact, nearly 180,000 United States who have fibroid tumors make the decision to have a hysterectomy, a procedure that removes the entire uterus.

Now a new procedure at the University of Michigan Health System is changing that. It's called a robotic myomectomy, and it allows women to maintain their fertility while surgically removing their fibroid tumors. By performing the surgery robotically, the procedure is minimally invasive, with quicker recovery times for the patient.

"At UMHS, we've been fortunate to have the ability to utilize robotic technology in the treatment of some of gynecology's most complex problems, one of which is the treatment of uterine fibroids," says Dr. Arnold Advincula, clinical assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UMHS. "We now can give women a choice - actually a much better choice - in how to treat their tumors.

Lisa Rudgers knows first hand the choices women are given when they have fibroid tumors. She found out she had the tumors on her uterus after noticing a mass in her abdomen.

"I sat down with Dr. Advincula, and he was able to really clearly show me the surgical options I faced," Rudgers said. "I am not yet 40 years old, and if I didn't have to face the idea of having a hysterectomy, I really didn't want to do that. So, I chose the minimally invasive robotic myomectomy.

What are uterine fibroids?

Uterine fibroids are the most frequent pelvic tumors seen by gynecologists. They are benign tumors of fibrous tissue and smooth muscle. The fibroids can be found in decade of life.

Advincula. women, they experience rounding the tumor. This is symptomatic.

pelvic pain and pressure on very important to women Imagine being a woman size of the tumor. In other women, they may experience bleeding that becomes and the primary surgery to a significant disruption in remove them would cause their life because their cycles are no longer once a You might think, "If that's month and for a few days, but can go on for several

women each year in the How are uterine fibroid tumors treated?

Uterine fibroids can be treated in a variety of ways, including surgically and non-surgically. The first approach is through medications or hormonal therapies. The second is with interventional radiology that injects a chemical into the fibroid which blocks the blood supply to the tumor, thereby causing it to shrink. The third is surgically, either by hysterectomy or a myomectomy.

"Myomectomy is the removal of a fibroid tumor from the uterus while leaving the uterus intact." Advincula said. "Traditionally, it has been done through an open incision on a patient's abdomen. or more recently, through laparoscopy which allows a surgeon to operate through small incisions. The latter technique is effective with smaller tumors, but for larger tumors - that's where using the robot is highly effective.

What is a robotic myomectomy?

Currently, UMHS is the only institution in the world performing robotic myomectomies on a regular basis. Instead of performing the surgery by the patient's side, Advincula operates from a console a few feet away, viewing a three-dimensional image captured by cameras inside the patient and controlling the surgical instruments. Although a second surgeon, nurses, and medical assistants are next to the patient, Advincula performs the entire surgery by operating the arms of the seven-foot robot remotely.

geon and the patient. "The robot acts as an extension of the surgeon's the wall of the uterus or on hands," Advincula says. the outside of the uterus. 1 in 2 African-American "The biggest advantage is women and 1 in 4 Caucasian that I don't have to compro-small as a tiny pea or as women. The highest preva- mise my approach that I lence occurs in the fourth would otherwise do in an "Fibroid tumors can cause larger tumor of the uterus Acluster of fibroids can vary a variety of symptoms," says and repair it with very little in size. "For some damage to the tissue sur-

Advincula thinks the proce-

dure benefits both the sur-

their bladders because of the who are choosing this surgery and want to retain their fertility and potentially have children in the future.'

Since the surgery is performed minimally invasively, patients who undergo a robotic myomectomy have a quicker recovery time than they would with traditional open and laparoscopic surg-

"I was back up and in the gym and at my desk within a few days, running within a couple of weeks," Rudgers said. "The recovery time was very minimal because there was no incision and because there was no hysterectomy."

Advincula says although some women with uterine fibroid tumors have to have a hysterectomy, a robotic myomectomy is providing other women an opportunity to retain their uteri and subsequently, retain their fertil-

"The success that we have been seeing with the robotic myomectomy here at UMHS has been phenomenal," Advincula said. "It is very satisfying to be able to give women a choice in their treatment.'

The UMHS Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology is exploring the application of robotic surgery in the use of hysterectomy, as well as complex gynecologic surgery involving cancer staging.

The robot joined UMHS's operating team late in 2001 and has successfully assisted in nearly 100 surgeries including various thoracic procedures, removal of kidneys from living organ donors, gynecological and prostate procedures and several pediatric surgeries.

UMHS is one of the first hospitals in Michigan and the United States to perform robot-assisted surgery since the Food and Drug the Food and Drug Administration approved the approach for laparoscopic surgeries in July 2000. The da Vinci robot is a \$1 million device created by Intuitive Surgical Inc.

Facts about uterine fibroid tumors:

· Fibroids can be found in the cavity of the uterus, in

· Fibroids may be as

large as a small watermelon. Fibroids may grow as a open case. I can take out a single tumor or in clusters.

· Not all fibroids are



Charity Preview

The charity preview of the North American International Auto Show on Jan. 10 raised more than \$6 million for 11 local children's charities. The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center held an afterglow party. Among those who attended the afterglow were Grosse Pointers Beth Moran, chairman, at the left, and Paul and Lynn Alandt, honorary chairmen.

Logo contest is sponsored by WCCAHH

A logo contest is open to envelope if you want the all visual and graphic artists living, studying or working in Wayne County. The contest is sponsored by the Wayne County Council for Arts, History and Humanities.

Send submissions to WCCAHH Logo Contest, c/o The Maniscalco Gallery, 17728 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Include your full name, address, telephone

submission to be returned. Contest

30 days and will receive a \$300 cash award and recognition at the annual Wayne County Executive's Awards ceremony in May.

Submissions must be on 8 1/2- x 11-inch white archival paper, mounted on a firm substrate, with tissue to pronumber and e-mail. Include tect artwork. They may be a self-addressed, stamped computer generated. They

must be camera-ready.

The new logo should be deadline is simple enough to be recog-Monday, March 31. The win- nized easily as a symbol of ner will be notified within the creativity, inclusiveness, and grass-roots nature of the organization. Since the logo might occasionally be expressed in black and white, it should be able to stand without color if necessary. For more information, call (313) 886-2993 or (800) 649-3125 or go to http://www.maniscalcogallery.com.



Making the change from home to a senior living community can be difficult for everyone involved. You can be sure that you've made the right choice when you choose St. John Senior Community.

Under the medical direction of a geriatrician, we offer excellent nursing care and personal assistance in our beautiful eastside location.

What's more, we provide many on- and off-site activities and amenities including:

- ¬ Spiritual Care staff
- Beauty Shop
- 24-hour assistance
- Transportation
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- Social workers that are specialists in aging

And our variety of living options including residential and assisted living as well as nursing care, means that if our residents' health or life circumstances change, their home doesn't have to.

For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

- Residential Living Assisted Living
- Short-term Rehabilitation
- Skilled Nursing Care





Project Hope donates toys

Members of Project Hope League donated countless stuffed animals to children at the Children's Home of Detroit. From left, are Project Hope members Jacqueline Kendall of West Bloomfield and Larry Marco of Grosse Pointe Woods.



The Pastor's Corner

Trying something new

By the Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland Christ the King Lutheran Church

Do you remember how you felt when you first tried something new? Were you a bit frightened, full of excitement or maybe a little of both on your first attempt?

My 10-year-old nephew received ice skates this past Christmas. He desperately wanted to learn to skate even though he had never tried skating on ice before.

Children are usually more willing to try something new and adults frequently make excuses for not venturing into unknown territory.

When encountering new experiences, I have said words very similar to the following: "What would people think?" "I'm not talented enough to even try this." Or "I tried it once and it wasn't for me.

I'm sure you could easily fill in your own "I'm not" blanks: agile, athletic, coordinated, swift, artistic, clever, articulate, bold, etc.

When my nephew fell on the ice, he simply laughed, got up and tried again.

How can we adults try something new without fear and embarrassment?

The Lord said, "Remember not the former things; neither consider the things of old. Behold, I will do a new thing, (Isaiah 43:18-

The Lord did not command His people to total forgetfulness and disregard of the past, but the Lord asked them to look forward and not back-

The "new thing" that the Lord did for them deserved their undivided and prolonged attention. The "new thing" was sending Jesus Christ as the Savior of the World. He not only suffered on the cross for our past sins, but He also rose again to bring us a new life.

Jesus gives us the confidence and hope to try a "new spiritual thing."

Just as my nephew got up again after falling on the ice, we can be confident that the Lord will give us His help and strength to try again. If you attended a worship service and weren't comfortable, try again and see how God can do a "new thing" in your life!

Look to the Lord, and He will give you the confidence to try something new.

Trying something new can be frightening, but it can also positively change your life. Remember not your previous mistakes and failures, but look to the Lord who will continue to work new confidence in you in the months



Organ recitals

Christ Church Grosse Pointe plans a series of organ recitals on its new Harrison & Harrison

Frederic DeHaven, music director at Christ Church, will present the first concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. The recital is free and will feature music by Francois Couperin, Cesar Franck and Olivier Messiaen.

David Paimer, head of the organ department at the University of Windsor, will give a concert on Sunday, Feb. 23.

David Hill, organist and master of the choristers at St. John's College, Cambridge, and former organist at Winchester Cathedral, will offer a concert on Sunday, March 9.

Receptions with the musicians follow each performance. Tickets for the February and March recitals are \$10. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Unitarian Church presents speaker on caring community

Mary Frances Cabrini Clinic of Most Holy Trinity Church in southwest Detroit, will speak at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Unitarian Unitarian Church.

"Enhancing our Caring Grosse Pointe.

Ellen Community." She is a nurse Howard, director of St. and a Sister of Mercy and has worked for 20 years as a health care administrator.

The public is invited. Church is located at 17150 Howard's topic will be Maumee in the City of

Local woman honored by First English Lutheran

The Women of the Church English Ev. at First Lutheran Church will be represented by Carolyn Ulmer of Grosse Pointe Shores at the 15th annual Katy York Honoring Women Luncheon on Saturday, Feb.

The event is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church America

Ulmer is a widow, the mother of six children and grandmother of 17. During her 36-year membership she has headed the Nursery Mothers, was a substitute Sunday School teacher, a member of the financial committee and has served as president of the Altar Guild, Faith Circle and the Women of the Church.

Her community work included being a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, volunteering at Grosse Pointe North High School and St. John Hospital and serving as president of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary.

She has also transported equipment for World Medical Relief, served as a



Carolyn Ulmer

board member and recording secretary of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council and was secretary and president of the Valparaiso University Guild and president of the Trowel and Error Garden

The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. at the Crystal Gardens Banquet Center Southgate.

cost is The Reservations are due by Monday, Jan. 20.

Call the church at (313) 884-5040.

LTA presents talk on MOSES

Metropolitan Organizing 375 Lothrop in Grosse Strategy Enabling Strength (MOSES) brings together different from Detroit and its suburbs to work on improving neighborhoods and the larger Detroit area.

The Lay Theological Academy will present a talk "MOSES: How Can People of Faith Help Improve the Quality of Life in Metro Detroit?" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,

Pointe Farms. The presenter will be the

denominations Rev. Barton L. Beebe, associate pastor of First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and also cochairman of the clergy caucus for MOSES.

> Beebe will discuss what MOSES has accomplished in the last seven years and talk about current projects.

The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 881-

RSHIP SERVICES

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

884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

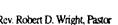
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation





St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Nursery Available

Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor



St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church

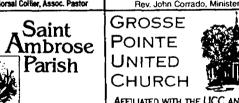
Rev. Robert D. Wright, Pastor



375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor



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

15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Manyland

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor



Historic Mariners' Church

Since 1842 Air Conditioned

A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.- Holy Communion

10:15 a.m.- Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m.- Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,

Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

884-4820



Christ the King **Lutheran Church**

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

GRACE UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST



170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion



Noon: Service of Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.



1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

SUNDAY, January 19 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

10:10 - 11:10 - Christian Education for All Ages (Crib and soddler care 10:00 - 12 Noon) 4:30 p.m.

The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector The Rev. Martha E. Wallace, Assistant to the Rector



Grosse Pointe "We Live Our Faith" WOODS 886-4301 PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

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

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church eeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, January 19, 2003 10:30 a.m. Jazz Worship Service

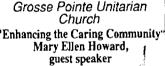
In Remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Louis J. Prues, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date

Sunday, February 2nd, 10:30 a.m. Family Communion Sunday

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

313-822-3456



Mary Ellen Howard, 10:30 a.m. Worship 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

GROSSE UNITED



Rev. Scott Davis, preaching 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

CHURCH 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 884 • 3075

(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)



Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Hineni! I'm Available'

10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. - Service for Wholeness in Barbour Chapel 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

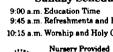
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services



A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • www.gpmchurch.com

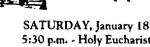


St. James **Lutheran Church**









9:00 and 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Special Music by the Men of Mariners Inn

Organ Recital by Frederic DeHaven No Adminstra Chart



61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

SOC Options

Senior safety in winter weather

Special Writer

The winter weather season can be enjoyable to watch, but changing weather conditions and sudden snowstorms and ice storms can be hazardous to seniors and their caregivers, especially those who have mobility problems.

It is wise to prepare in advance for winter emergencies by following the steps outlined by the American Red Cross in their booklets "Are You Ready for a Winter Storm" and "Preparing for Emergencies- A Checklist for People with Mobility Problems.'

Prepare a winter storm plan. You should make sure everyone in your family has a warm coat, hat and gloves (or mittens) and moisture resistant allweather boots. Be sure to keep extra blankets, sleeping bags or comforters on hand for use in case the power goes out.

The American Red Cross suggests putting together a home disaster kit that can be used for all seasons, which should include:

- · A battery operated or motion operated radio and a NOAA Weather Radio.
- A cellular phone plus an extra bat-
- · A first aid kit containing basic supplies and necessary prescription medication you or other members of your family may require.
 - A flashlight with extra batteries.
- Canned or prepackaged food along with a hand-operated, non-electric can opener. Be sure to include any special foods that you may require.
- Bottled water (1 gallon per person per day is a guide). You can also store tap water in unbreakable and sealed containers. Be sure to write the date on the bottles and replace contents every
- If you or anyone else in your family uses durable medical equipment, be sure to have extra wheelchair batteries, oxygen, catheters, etc. on hand. You should also have extra food for your guide or service dog if you have one.
- A list of family physicians with their telephone numbers who can be contacted in case of emergency. Also names and telephone numbers of friends or relatives who should be contacted in case of emer-

Have your car serviced or winterized before bad weather arrives. Have a car care professional check tire treads for wear. Top off all fluids in your car. Be sure to check windshield wipers for wear. It is also a good idea to keep an extra bottle of windshield wiper fluid in your trunk. Purchase a container of lock deicer to have on hand in case your locks

Keep a mini-version of your emergency kit in your trunk for car emergencies. You should have a mini-emergency kit in each car you drive in the winter. Your kit should include:

- Extra blankets
- Extra sets of dry clothing · A collapsible shovel and a bag of
- sand for traction
 - Jumper cables and flares
- A flashlight and extra batteries and a bright cloth (red is a good color) to tie to your antenna
- A first aid kit.

Designate one household member as your family "Winter Storm Preparedness Leader." Make sure your family knows the difference between winter storm watches and warnings. A winter storm watch means that certain weather conditions exist that make a winter storm possible in your area. A winter storm warning means a winter storm is headed for your area. A blizzard warning means that a winter storm with strong winds, heavy blinding snow and low wind chills are expected in your area.

You and your family should listen to NOAA Weather Radio, your local radio station and the Weather Channel for updated weather information.

In the case of winter storm warnings and blizzard warnings, take shelter immediately!

If you would like to obtain a copy of the American Red Cross booklets, "Are You Ready for a Winter Storm?" and "Preparing for Emergencies- A Checklist for People with Mobility Problems" to prepare for winter emergencies, call the Services for Older Citizens offices at (313) 882-9600. We will be pleased to forward copies of these booklets to your

Early is better than later for joint replacement surgery

By Matilda Charles

In the past, the traditional wisdom was to delay joint replacement surgery for hips and knees damaged by arthritis for as long as possible. The experts saw it only as a last resort for people who could no longer manage the pain and stiffness.

that could all be about to change: New research done in both the United States ated on at an earlier stage." and Canada indicates that the traditional way of doing things may not be so wise after all. The study notes that patients appear to do better when the surgery is done in the earlier stages of osteoarthritis, before they

are performed.

Jeffrey N. Katz, M.D., of Harvard Medical School, points out that doctors were trained to advise patients that the surgery should be done only when all else fails. However, what they found was that while the patients However, according to a who had the delayed surgery report published in the did improve somewhat, December 2002 issue of "they don't catch up in their arthritic condition, this new Arthritis & Rheumatism, ease of movement and quality of life compared to their counterparts who were oper-

One possible reason for the poorer post-operative showing for those who had the delayed surgery could be linked to the ongoing damage done to joints during the waiting time. Also, people tend to minimize movement reach the severe pain levels to avoid using the affected

at which most procedures joint, and that could cause lost muscle mass, making both the surgery and rehabilitation more difficult.

Although the pendulum now seems to be swinging toward earlier rather than delayed surgery, researchers agree that more vou know has a report should reassure you that early surgical intervention may be right for you and that you might not have to endure pain and limited movement any longer than necessary.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Q and A: What about aspirin, cholesterol, heartburn, alcohol?

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Q. I couldn't lower my cholesterol by eating an almost completely vegetarian diet. The doctor has put me on Zocor. After using the medicine, the doctor had me go to the lab to check my blood for liver "enzymes." They were a bit higher than they should be.

I was instructed to continue taking the drug and have my blood checked again in two months. I am having second thoughts about using this medicine. Is it safe for me to continue in the face of abnormal blood tests?

A. Zocor is one of the statin drugs, so named because their generic designations end with "-statin." Zocor, for example, is simvastatin.

All the statin drugs lower cholesterol by reducing the liver's production of it. People are surprised to learn that most cholesterol comes not from the diet but from our own liver manufac-

turing it. The statin drugs are among the most potent cholesterol-lowering medicines available. They all have the potential for harming liver cells. A rise in blood levels of liver enzymes indicates liver cell damage.

If the rise in liver enzymes is less than three times normal, it is quite safe for a person to continue the drug and have a repeat blood test in a matter of months. For most people, enzyme levels stabilize and they can continue their statin treatment.

Cholesterol questions pop up with great frequency. The recently published cholesterol pamphlet provides answers to these questions. Readers can obtain a copy by writing to the address at the end of this article.

Q. I am a 59-year-old man with good cholesterol numbers except for a low HDL cholesterol. Mine is 30. How can I get it to go up?

A. HDL cholesterol is the good kind. It siphons cholesterol and fatty buildup from artery walls and trucks it to the liver for disposal. The higher the HDL cholesterol reading, the better off a person's arteries are. A normal reading should be at least 40 mg/dL (1.04 mmol/L). A superb reading is one of 60 (1.6) or greater. Such a readstudies need to be done. ing indicates healthy arter-However, if you or someone ies and a lessened chance for naving a heart attack.

Exercise, weight loss (if applicable) and quitting smoking raise the HDL number. If a person has other important risks of having heart disease (a family history of having heart attacks at a young age, for example), his or her doctor can prescribe medicines that elevate HDL cholesterol. Niacin happens to be one of those drugs.

Q. I take an aspirin every

I come from a family in which heart attacks occur at a young age. I am counting on the aspirin to be my salvation. I have just read an article that said it was a bad idea to take aspirin and alcohol.

At dinner, my wife and I have a glass of wine. We have been doing so for the past six months. We do it because we like it and because of its good effects on the heart. Are we doing something wrong by taking both aspirin and alcohol? -- W.J.

A. Taking an aspirin in the morning and a glass of wine in the evening causes no trouble. It takes about three or four hours for the stomach to empty. The aspirin is long gone from your stomach by the time you take alcohol. Taking them simultaneously could irritate the stomach and possibly provoke bleeding.

You could benefit from reading the newly prepared pamphlet on heart attacks. Readers can obtain a copy by writing a request to the address at the end of this

Q. Is it possible to develop an allergy to wine? I have drunk a glass of wine with dinner for most of my life. Now, after drinking it, I wheeze and am short of breath. What would you advise?

A. I'd advise seeing the family doctor or an allergist. My hunch is that you might have developed a sensitivity to sulfites

Sulfites are preservatives that are added to many foods. They occur naturally in other foods. They stop foods from spoiling or chang-

About one person in 100 becomes sensitive to sulfites. When those people are exposed to sulfites in food or drink, they can have an asthma attack — which it sounds as if you are having.

Doctors can detect sulfite sensitivity by challenging a patient with a small amount of sulfite and observing any reaction. They are prepared to terminate a reaction if

If it turns out that you are sulfite-sensitive, you have to become a label reader. Look for these words on the labels: sodium sulfite, sulfur sium bisulfite and potassium metabisulfite.

Many wines contain naturally occurring sulfites.

Q. I have had a heartburn problem for many years. It was getting so bad that I saw a specialist, who looked into my esophagus with a scope. He took a biopsy. The results of the biopsy showed changes that the doctor said could turn into cancer. I am taking medicine, which day in the morning in hopes heartburn, but the doctor

of preventing a heart attack. wants to scope me again. Won't the medicine take care of the cancer threat?

> A. You have a Barrett's esophagus. The upward spurt of stomach juices into your esophagus gave you heartburn pain. It also altered the cells that line the lower part of the esophagus. Those cells can further change into cancer cells but hold on. This is not a time for panic.

The number of people who have heartburn is great. Only a few of those people develop the changes of Barrett's esophagus. Of those with Barrett's, even fewer go on to develop cancer of the esophagus.

Ridding a person of heartburn does not rid a person of the Barrett changes nor of the slight threat of cancer. For that reason, doctors put people with Barrett's esophagus on a schedule of followup scope exams so that cancer changes can be spotted early and taken care of promptly.

If you look at it in another light, you are quite fortunate. You will never have cancer of the esophagus sneak up on you. In addition, the medicine has cured your heartburn.

The new pamphlet on heartburn and hiatal hernias explains the intricacies of this problem and how it is treated. Readers can obtain a copy by writing a request to the address at the end of this article.

Q. My daughter called to tell me that my granddaughhas hand-foot-andmouth disease. At first, I thought she was kidding, and I laughed. She is not kidding. I never heard of such a thing. Is it common?

Isn't there any medicine for it? My granddaughter is not taking any.

A. Hand-foot-and-mouth disease is real and common. It's mostly a disease of childhood. The symptoms are a painful throat and a mouthful of tender, shallow sores. Small blisters appear on the backs of the hands, tops of the feet and sides of the toes and fingers.

It is a viral infection. There is no medicine for it. Doctors might give an infected child prescriptions for medicines that numb the mouth and throat to make dioxide, sodium bisulfite, swallowing less painful. sodium metabisulfite, potas- Such medicines are not indithe condition.

This is an illness that goes away on its own accord. It takes about a week to leave.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters works wonders for the at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

BSC offers grandparents class

Health Services offers a free Grandparents Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, in

Rehab offered at Bon Secours Cottage

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers the classes following strengthening muscles and training for endurance. For information, call (313) 640-2582 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdavs.

Pulmonary Rehabilitation — A physician referral is required for this educational exercise program for persons with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

Cardiac Rehabilitation - A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program offered to persons at risk of developing heart disease and those recovering from cardiac illness or surgery.

Secours Cottage the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. Today's childbearing cou-

ples 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 Cottage Secours 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

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 Health Community Education at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.

BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES 26101 Jefferson Avenue St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081 (586) 498-4500

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Linda Helene Norton and Daniel Joseph Devlin IV

Norton-Devlin

Paul and Barbara Norton Huebner of Longview, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Helene Norton, to Daniel Joseph Devlin IV, son of Daniel and Marie Devlin of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Norton earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from the University of Texas at Austin. She works in human resources for Accenture.

Devlin earned a bachelor of arts degree in materials and logistics management Michigan State University. He is in planning and allocation with J.C. Penney Corp.

Profit-Geer

Kirk and Sharon Profit of Ypsilanti have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Profit, to former Grosse Pointer Christopher Geer, son of Sally Geer of Clinton Township and Charles and Gail Geer of Fort Myers, Fla. A May wedding is planned.

Profit earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. She



Jennifer Profit and Christopher Geer

employed by Price Waterhouse Coopers in the human resources department.

Geer earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He is a CPA with Price Waterhouse Coopers.

Whitney-



Jessica Whitney and Jeffrey Charles Huebner

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Whitney of the City of Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Whitney, to Jeffrey Charles Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebner of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Whitney earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Wheaton

ized debt obligations portfolio administrator with ABN DeSanto-

lor of arts degree in econom-Vanderbilt from University. Formerly an investment alternative product specialist with Morgan Stanley, he is currently working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan.

Rakiec-Augustine



Gretchen Rakiec and J. Gabriel Augustine

and Dennis Cynthia Rakiec of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Rakiec, to J. Gabriel Augustine, son of Gary and Janice Augustine of Springtown, Texas.

wedding is A May planned.

Rakiec graduated from the University of Texas with a major in English.

She is a student/journal-

Augustine earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Texas. College. She is a collateral- He is a graphic designer.

Huebner earned a bache- Graham



Scott Fitzgerald Graham and Carla Sophia DeSanto

James and Hilda DeSanto $\,\,Rizzo$ of St. Petersburg, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla Sophia DeSanto, to Scott Fitzgerald Graham, son of Gary and Sylvia Graham of Grosse Pointe Park. A wedding February planned.

DeSanto earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Florida State University. She is a regis-

tered nurse.

Graham earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan and a medical degree from the Chicago Medical School. He is a family practice physician.

Paolantonio-Klobuchar



Natalie Ann Paolantonio and Michael Anthony Klobuchar

Nicholas and Paolantonio of Howell, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Ann Paolantonio, to Michael Anthony Klobuchar, son of John and Mary Klobuchar of Grosse Pointe Woods, A September wedding is planned.

Paolantonio earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware. She is a chemical engineer with Merck & Co. Inc. in the Merck manufacturing divi-

Klobuchar earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University and a master's degree in chemical engineering from Rutgers University. He is the facility head of the large scale pilot plant of Merck Research Laboratories.

Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe

Questers No. 385 will meet

at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20,

at the Children's Home of Detroit. The program will be

a video, "Grosse Pointe History, 1900 to the

History, 1900 to the Present." Discussion will fol-

low. The hostess will be Jean

St. Clair, DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chap-

American Revolution will

Windmill

Louisa

Sara Helene Rogers and

Joseph Andrew Rizzo

Rogers-

Marcia and Larry Rogers of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Helene Rogers, to Joseph Andrew Rizzo, son of former Grosse Pointers Jeanne and Joseph

A February wedding is planned.

Rogers is completing studies for a Ph.D. at Detroit Mercy College.

Rizzo earned a master's degree from Wayne State University.

He works for WSU.



Elizabeth Tucker **Echlin and Scott** Radcliffe O'Day

Echlin-O'Day

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Echlin III of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Tucker Echlin, to Scott Radcliffe O'Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. O'Day of Stuart, Fla.

A May wedding is planned.

Echlin earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics Rice III, son of Norman and and French from Boston Clementine Rice of the City College and a master's of degree in physical therapy September Washington planned. from University.

She is an ergonomics specialist with the New England Baptist Hospital.

O'Day earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Marietta College.

He is vice president of sales and marketing at Controller Service & Sales.



Thomas P. Murphy and Maria Del Mar Lopez

Lopez-Murphy

Carlos A. Lopez and Maria Leonor A. De Lopez of Barcelona, Spain, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria Del Mar Lopez, to Thomas P. Murphy, son of Robert and Sharon Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Lopez earned a civil engineering degree Universidad Dal Valle, Cali, Columbia, and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. She is a professor of civil engineering at Penn State University.

Murphy earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He is a bridge engineer with Majewski and Masters in Harrisburg, Pa.



Margaret-Ann Hoatson Echlin and Norman John-Christopher Rice III

Echlin-Rice

Harry and Maggie Echlin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret-Ann Hoatson Echlin, to Norman John-Christopher Grosse Pointe. wedding

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont. She is employed in human services.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and a master of management degree and a master of science degree in engineering, both from Dartmouth College. He is director of business and corporate development for a software company.

Meetings

Sons of the American Revolution and neighboring chapter regents and state board members.

The program: "Updates on the War on Terrorism."

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. The program will be "National Parks of Utah." For more information, call

(313) 885-6502

Camera Club

ter of the Daughters of the The Grosse Pointe meet on Saturday, Jan. 18, Camera Club will meet from at the Grosse Pointe War 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, Memorial, for a 110th birth- at Brownell Middle School, day luncheon celebration. 260 Chalfonte in Grosse

Also attending will be the Pointe Farms. Visitors are

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-

Men's

Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

Speakers will be Sharon Peruzzi of Viviano Flower Shop in St. Clair Shores and Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Pack forester.

Peruzzi will demonstrate flower arrangements and design. Colter will give an update on the ash tree beetle. Guests are welcome.



Entertainment

'Candida' explores feminism, socialism, with humor

George Bernard Shaw's play, "Candida," may have been written by a man, but that Irish curmudgeon of a playwright certainly presented the woman's point of view in this exploration of the eternal interplay between the sexes.

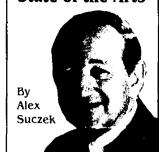
In the process, he created an entertaining cast of characters to make his opinionated points on feminism and socialism, and the troupe from Canada's Shaw Festival who are presenting the play currently at Meadow Brook do a brilliant job of bringing them to

This is the story of a comfortable, middle-class marriage in Victorian England. It is a special marriage in that the husband is a minister, the Rev. James Mayor Morell, who is exceptionally devoted to and in love with his beautiful and intelligent wife, Candida. He is also dedicated to his Christian social principles and his success as a preacher and

And while it is all defined in the conventionalities of Victorian morality, their relationship has qualities that are much the same in marriages today. They face a major challenge, however, by the appearance in their lives of one of Shaw's most memorable and entertaining characters.

Eugene Marchbanks is an extreme example of a

State of the Arts -



gauche, idealistic 18-yearold: still gangly, lacking social grace, yet with a poet's penetrating vision. He challenges the reverend's professional role, his middle-class values and especially his understanding and appreciation of his wife. He claims to understand her better than her husband does. The story becomes a love triangle with spiritual issues at stake.

Mike Shara, as Marchbanks, delivers a superbly funny performance as he enters the Morell parsonage and disarms his hosts (and the audience) with his awkward, fumbling behavior as a youthful and idle poet. Today we would call him a dropout; a few decades ago, a hippie. He becomes all the more entertaining as it gradually becomes clear that this aristocratic but seedy vagabond is a competitor for Candida's affections. The reverend is startled, even

shocked to realize that his marriage may be at risk.

Blair Williams as the reverend starts as a picture of Victorian propriety with saintly tolerance, only to be shaken by Marchbanks' challenges to his dignity, respect and calling.

He is visibly disturbed as he is forced to recognize Marchbanks as a rival who totally discredits the reverend's relationship with Candida.

The transition to a state of distress as his whole world is called into question inspires powerful male sympathy. He is even losing confidence in his wife's loy-

Supporting characters similarly well-acted add to the diversion with both humor and pathos. The parish secretary, Miss Garnett, conceals her love for the reverend behind a waspish efficiency. The assistant priest fawns on and flatters his superior while exhibiting visible discomfort over the disdain of Miss Garnett toward him.

The reverend's father-inlaw is a businessman with little social conscience. whose lack of concern for his workers' welfare conflicts with his son-in-law's charitable principles.

The two of them provide revealing byplay as they work out a mildly Faustian relationship that accommodates both of their conflict-

ing interests. Even more than with the other characters, his interaction with the reverend provides ample insights into the pretensions and hypocrisy of Victorian life that were favorite targets of Shaw in his plays.

But Shaw sweetens his social commentary with clever wit and humor at every step. You get the point even as you laugh, and there is a lot of both in this entertaining play.

It is in the role of Candida, however, that Shaw has placed his central idea of the play and it fulfills his strong feminist sympathies. Laurie Paton plays the role to the hilt, endowing it with supreme

powers of a "wise woman." She treats her bickering men with restraint, tolerates their male vanities and gently uncovers the nature of the conflict and rivalry. She gives them the satisfaction that she recognizes their strengths, indulges their self-illusions and, faced with a showdown, resolves their rivalry with the wisdom of a female Solomon.

Women who pretend to play second fiddle, while subtly managing their men, should love this play.

Some men may be uncomfortable. But you can always overlook that undercurrent and just enjoy the excellent characterizations and the many laughs.

The Shaw Festival deserves high marks for a first-rate set by Sue LePage and highly creative direction by Jackie Maxwell. The action never flags and illusions are complete. It is, in fact, a big favor to local theater fans for the Shaw Festival to bring its production to our neighborhood.

Candida plays through Feb. 2 (that includes Sunday performances) at Meadow Brook Theatre. If you have never made the trip, it is considerably less than an hour from Grosse Pointe during non-rush hours. Take I-75 and exit at University Drive. For tickets and information call (248) 377-3300.

Crab, wine combine to make a low-calorie tart

In striving for a slimmer figure, we've become a society of counters. Whether it be fat grams, carbohydrates or calories, chances are - you're counting too.



So, what should we be counting? I haven't a clue.

However, when my calorie-counting gal pal Bonnie brought me a slice of her homemade low-cal crab tart, it was so delicious that I decided (at least for the time being) that I will also count calories. This recipe is a cross between a tart and a

Healthy Crab Tart with White Wine

1/3 cup white wine,

reduced to 3 tablespoons

1/3 cup low-fat mayonnaise

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon flour

2 eggs 1/3 cup skim evapo-

rated milk 1/4 cup chopped scal-

3/4 cup grated low-fat

Swiss cheese 1 cup cooked crab

meat (or 1 6-oz. can lump crab, drained and flaked) Salt and pepper to

Pinch of cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. To reduce the wine, place it in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil over medium to high heat until it reduces to half, about 5 minutes or so. The process is quite simple, but don't walk away from the pan or the wine will reduce to nothing. Set wine aside to cool

In a small bowl, combine the mayonnaise and the flour, stir well and set aside. In a medium bowl, whisk together the eggs with the evaporated milk

and the wine. Whisk in the mayonnaise/flour mixture until very well blended. Stir in the scallions, the Swiss cheese and the crab meat. Season the mixture with salt, pepper and the pinch of cayenne.

Turn the mixture into a shallow glass 8-inch pie plate that has been coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes until the edge of the tart is brown and the center firm.

This super easy super tasty crustless tart boasts a mere 257 calories per serving when cut into four wedges. The tart can be cut into 6 or 8 wedges for appetizer portions.

I was shopping for fresh cooked crab at Kroger in the Village (it's available at the fresh fish counter) when I discovered Kroger Private Selection lump crab in a can (near the

Unlike typical canned crab, which is mostly leg meat, this crab was large lump pieces. It was about half the price of fresh crab and it turned out to be an excellent choice for Bonnie's recipe.

Thanks, Bonnie.

Mike's World, Medea & Co.

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

People have these secret lives. We really know nothing about the people we meet. It's not their fault. It's a combination of civilization (didn't your mother tell you it wasn't nice to snoop?) and our own lack of imagination.

Life is easier with people waiting quietly in their pigeonholes to serve us when needed.

Take, for example, mildmannered Michael Dixon, commercial banking officer in metro Detroit. Little does his unsuspecting clientele know that when he leaves the gray walls of business, he becomes Super Mike, sailing Lake St. Clair, leading cultural tours in Mexico and Spain as well as writing books that celebrate our local history.

His 1980's volumes on the history of the St. Clair Flats: "Life at the Flats: When Bedore was King" and "The Flats Golden Era: An American Venice" contain letters and descriptions of the Flats' islands and waterways illustrated with old postcards and photos.

In 2001, Dixon's "When Detroit Rode the Waves" came out tracing "a summer cruise from Toledo to Port Huron aboard the excursion boats of the early 20th century.'

His broader focus with expanded photo coverage, many in color, should reach a larger audience. Before color film, photos were sepia or black and

Looking at these photos, I pictured someone with a brush in the back room, the way some of our old family portrait photos were filled in. But no. that would have been impossible in mass production.

Dixon tells us the postcards were produced in Photochrom, a Swiss process so carefully guarded that the exact process isn't known to this day. The only U.S. printer authorized to use it was the Detroit Publishing Company (DPC).

In color, the past doesn't seem so remote. And yet, the glow of these postcards is just a bit more than reality, more like



The Book Return

magic, more like the glow that tints our memories too sunny to be quite true.

Toledo, Detroit, Bob-lo, Belle Isle, Windmill Pointe, the St. Clair Flats (lots of the Flats), Algonac, St. Clair and Port Huron appe cards made shortly after the turn of the 20th century, giving us the route of the White Star Line.

Articles about landmarks along the way serve as a tour guide. Sanders' Palace of Sweets was stunning.

Immediately after a series of photos of White Star Lines Tashmoo steamer. Dixon devotes the epilogue to praise for the restoration of the steamship Columbia, the oldest of the surviving passenger steamers in the United States, and one of the original Bob-lo boats. The project is currently underway.

As a sort of appendix, he shows us ads for the grand hotels, restaurants, J.L. Hudson's and soft drinks. They're all there to take us back to a time we never knew.

Find his books in local history Q 917.744 and Q 977.439 or get purchasing info online at www.go.to/mikesworld. You can book tours of Mexico and Spain there,

You may know Mike already, but even if you don't, you'll probably enjoy his program "When Detroit Rode the Waves." He'll speak at Grosse Pointe Central Library on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

As usual, the program is free but seating is limited (as those of you know who attended the standing-room-only program on the Purple Gang). Please call (313) 343-

2074, ext. 220 for reserva-Coming up much soon-

er, in fact, before the end of January, the Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library are launching their classics series January through May the Friends will bring in distinguished professors of literature from the University of Michigan for a lecture series surveying classics from Euripides to Virginia Woolf.

On the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South's amphitheater (room 164) you can listen to a one-hour lecture, discuss the book in question and relax with light refreshments.

Dr. Enoch Brater opens the program Thursday, Jan. 23, with Euripides' "Medea" (that model of motherhood). For the first time since I came to this library, we don't have enough copies of "Medea," but we've been tracking them down. No particular translation has been requested.

The rest of the series includes Shakespeare's "Othello" with Dr. Brater again, William Blake's "Songs of Innocence and Experience" with Dr. George Bornstein, James Joyce's "Dubliners," also Dr. Bornstein and Dr. John Wittier-Ferguson on Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse." That last may be especially interesting to those of you who've been chasing down Virginia Woolf since seeing "The Hours."

The series is free for Friends' members. Nonmembers pay \$10 per lecture. With limited seating, it's a good idea to register. Call (313) 343-2074 ext. 204.

This should help if your new year's resolutions (remember those?) included expanding your horizons. Learn more about local history and brush up your Shakespeare & Co.

Oh, and get to know your neighbors better. You can reach Helen

Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at G.P. Central Library.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's



24hr Television for the Whole Community

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 20 . JANUARY 26

B:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guests, Ali Carr, Mary Roush - Physical Therapist Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Royce Thomson - Pain Elimination &

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, John Wesenberg & Max Winkle - Crab Cakes

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

Julie Carbett - Child Safety Fair and Bill Rapai - West Nile Virus LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous

Co-host 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

Guests, Hans Christian & Kim Waters - Rasa Music 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 Guest, The Honorable Kwame Kilpatrick, Mayor,

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

Guests, The Grunyons Repeated; 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Historical Society Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting coffections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM 2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Bill Liepold - Michigan College Foundation

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM **3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, Rana Kozouz - Arctic Ring of Life - Detroit Zoo Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers 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.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upheat 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** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share 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.

Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-

Grosse Pointe Astists **Association Art Center:**

• "LaChiusa and Friends," a juried show featuring landscape artist Carol LaChiusa, opening Saturday, Feb. 1 and running through Sunday, Feb.

 Artists' applications for the GPAA Festival of the Arts, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, are available at the Art Center. \$15, jury fee, \$115 space fee. Cash Awards. Send to: Isabelle Goosen, 1632 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi 48236.

1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

The Art Center at Macomb Place:

"Remember Mama," featuring watercolors by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Carol LaChiusa, through Friday, Jan. 31. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens. Free. (586) 469-8666.

Detroit Institute of Arts: inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art, opening Saturday, Feb. 1 and running through Fall 2003.10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Mack Avenue Gallery: Holiday Gift Boutique, featuring modern figurative artist Darrell Ezekiel and New York artist Martha Hayden, through Friday, Jan. 31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 18743 Mack, Detroit. Free. (313) 881-3030.

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center: Life Drawing, taught by

Jack Petz, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays. Live model fee.

 Experimental Painting for Adults, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Saturdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 22.

1005 Maryland. (313)

821-1848.

Benefits

Winifred S. Malchie Bridge Benefit and Lunch: Noon, Thursday, Jan. 23, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. \$15. Reservations required. (313) 885-4600.

Rummage Sale: 10 a.m.noon, Saturday, Feb. 1, Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

• Classical Series: Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, with violinist

Vadim Gluzman. 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18.

\$20-\$80.

· Mozart's Requiem, with soprano Kaia Urb, alto Phyllis Pancella, tenor James Taylor, bass Alfred Reiter and the Michigan State University Chorale.

8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan.

2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26. \$20-\$80

 DTE Energy Foundation Pops, Maureen McGovern Sings.

1:30 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1

3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2 \$15-\$80. **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward. Detroit. (313)

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19,

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 886-1604.

Events Winter Wine Tasting: Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. 32 Lakeshore. \$40.

(313) 881-7511. Neighborhood Open House Luncheon & Talk: Rev. James Rizer will speak on "Parables," 12:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations required. (313) 886-4301.

"Cinderella": This trip to see the Macomb Ballet Company production of the

by Madeleine Socia

classic fairy tale is sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education, 11:15-a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24, motorcoach departs and returns to St. Margaret's Church, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. \$36. (586) 285-8800.

Improving the **Environment for Our** Children's Health: A lecture on ignoring Pollution presented by LocalMotion, 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5. (734) 623-0773.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: "All or Nothing" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday,

Jan. 17. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

Jan. 19. "Russian Ark" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24.

7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25.

4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26. • "Talk to Her"

7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.,

Saturday, Feb. 1 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.,

Sunday, Feb. 2. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$6.50 or \$5.50 for DIA

members. (313) 833-3237. **IMAX Dome Theatre** Adventure Series Film Festival: Through Sunday,

• "Dolphins," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday-Friday and 11 a.m., Saturday.

 "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon and 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday.

• "Everest," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday.

• "Journey into Amazing Caves," 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

"Thrill Ride - The Science of Fun," 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

• "Space Station 3D" "Lewis and Clark:

Great Journey West" "Shackleton's Arctic

Adventure' · "The Lion King,"

through Spring 2003. enings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and

under. (313) 982-6001. Fitness/Health **Assumption Cultural**

• Kalosomatics Exercise Winter Session, through Friday, March 7, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 fourdays. Twenty-five percent senior discount.

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Non-registered parents pay \$1.

• Kalo Exercise/Nautilus

Combo. \$72, two sessions per

week. \$106, three sessions per

week \$124, four sessions per

• Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

• Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 23 and Friday, Jan. 24.

 Cardiac Rehabilitation -St. John Hospital at Assumption.

Wednesday and Friday. 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157

and Wednesday.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Enroll through St. John

Line Dance/Exercise: 7:40 p.m., Wednesdays, St. Clair Shores Parks and Recreation Center, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. \$6 per class or \$35 for seven classes. (586) 792-

Lakeshore YMCA Men's Floor Hockey League: Openings available for Sundays and Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4. Mandatory captain's meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 29, Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$575 for 12 games. (586) 778-5811.

St. Peter's Learning Center: Exercise Classes, 10-11 a.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jan. 21-April 15, St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. \$3 per session. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193

History Edsel & Eleanor Ford

· Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, on the hour, through Sunday, March 30 \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass.

· Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. \$6.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-

Provencal-Weir House. ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-

7010 Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020

Personal **Enrichment**

Assumption Cultural Center: The Great Foods of Greece/Greek Cookies, 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20. \$10. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Classic Books Lecture Series: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library sponsor this program on "Medea" by Euripides presented by Dr. Enoch Brater, professor of literature at the University of Michigan, 7:30 p.m.,

Fill out this form and send it to:

Thursday, Jan. 23. Free, FGPPL members or \$10, non-members. Preregistration required.

(313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century Gardener: Presented by the Detroit Garden Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 1, Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, \$15 per class or \$40 for the series. Preregistration required. (313) 259-6363.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Education: Registration is open for a variety of classes in Aquatics, Arts & Crafts, Building & Remodeling, Computer Education, Finance and Law, Foreign Languages, Home and Garden, Humanities, Sports and Exercise and more. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. 20090 Morningside. (313) 432-3880.

Grosse Pointe Public Library internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

· Beginner internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. • intermediate internet,

2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays. • Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

220.

• Painted Wine Glasses & Charms, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 18. \$25.

 Learn About Your Chakras, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20. \$15.

• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group: Great Wines of Shiraz/Syrah, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21. \$56. • Step into Your Power -

Realize The Possibilities. Power of Priorities, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21. Power of Choice, 7-9:30, Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Power of Being, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. \$25 per class or \$80 for the series.

• Symphonic Rhapsodies: introduction and Mozart Capriccioso,

7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28. \$15.

• Meadow Brook Theatre Day Trip/"Candida," 10:45 a m.-6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 29. \$50. 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Neighborhood Club: Register now for a variety of programs including Duplicate Bridge, Knitting, the Barbershop Quartet Society, Fencing, Computer Education, Aerobics and more. See brochure for times, dates and fees. 17150 Waterloo. (313) 885-4600.

St. Peter's Learning

Center:

• Computer Classes Beginner Phase I 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 22 -Feb. 19.

9-11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 4. 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 4. 9-11 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 27-Feb. 10.

• Introduction to Word, 1-3 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 27-Feb. 24.

\$90. • Staying Sharp While

Staying Fit, Phase I, 1-2:15 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28-Feb. 25. Phase II, 11:15 a.m.-12:30

p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28-Feb. 25. \$40. St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800

Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

Wayne County Community College: Registration is now open for credit and continuing education courses in

Nursing, E-Learning, Tools & Toys, PC Topics: Software Training, Personal Financial Planning, Continuing Health Education, Fashion issues & Design, Physical Fitness & Sports, Career Preparation & Development Skills, and more at the Lutheran East High School Extension Site, 20150 Kelly, Harper Woods. See the brochure for times, dates

Residents only

Grosse Pointe Park:

and fees. (313) 526-2795.

• Robert Hutton ice Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681

• Tompkins Center, Country Western Line Dance, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31. \$10.

Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe. (313) 822-2812.

Grosse Pointe Woods: • Detroit Symphony Orchestra Day Trip, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, \$50 for residents or \$52 for non-

residents. • Yoga, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27. \$19.

• Experience Watercolor, 8:45-11:15 a.m., Thursdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 27. \$56.50.

20025 Mack Plaza. (313) 343-2440.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

 Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.

• Plymouth Ice Show Day Trip, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16. \$8. Casino Windsor, 9 a.m.-

3:45 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. \$15.

 Detroit Symphony See Things, page 11B

TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)88					
Event					
Sponsoring	organization				
Date	Time				
·	ding street address				
Contact pe	rson's name and phone				
Phone num	ber to be published				
If this is a c	haritable event, what organization				
will be the	heneficiary?				

Last week's puzzle solved

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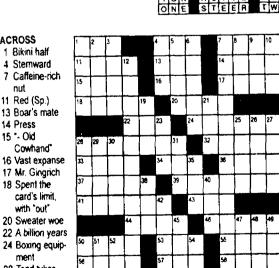
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> 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointe Woods recently earned a Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University.

Force Benjamin J. Lehman of Harper Woods graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is son of Judith Chrzanowski of St. Clair Shores.

Jennifer R. Boutin completed basic cadet training and earned the rank of cadet fourth class at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. She is the daughter of Bruce and Doris co-captain of Boutin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Elizabeth Holsapple of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University. She is currently studying in Rome, Italy, during the academic year 2002/03. She was also inducted into the National Collegiate Society Scholars.

Carlo Razzeto of Grosse Northern University.

Figurski graduated from of Grosse Pointe Woods. basic combat military training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla. He is the son of Debra L. Figurski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Brian M.

Julie Nicole Hook of Figurski of Sterling Heights.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Christopher W. graduated from Gauss basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Cheryl and Charles Gauss of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lara Scheibner of the City of Grosse Pointe, a senior at Lake Forest

College, was named to the dean's list. She is also a Scholar Athlete and the Varsity Women's Hockey Team and, in September,

Scheibner

was honored Homecoming Queen.

Kristen Anne Spoor of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Johns Hopkins University. She is the daughter of Thomas and Deanne Spoor.

Robin Margaret Tocco, Pointe Farms earned a a sophomore at Michigan bachelor of science degree in State University, received network computing from the annual chapter Merit Michigan Award from the National Collegiate Society \mathbf{of} Scholars. She is the daugh-Army Spec. Jay G. ter of Paul and Anita Tocco

> Caroline Holmes, a junior at Lawrence University, is spending the fall academic term studying

Mary Holmes of Grosse Pointe Park and is a student at the Institute for the International Education of Students in Vienna.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University in summer 2002 include: David Grant, Georgia Bakalis, Leah Baratte, William Denner, Sara Dorman, Amani El-Alayli, David Keating, Frank Lutfy, Gregory Peppler, Nicole Potenga and Julie Vancamp; and Michael Connell of Harper

The list of Michigan State Albion. University honor students for the summer semester includes the following Grosse Pointers: David Grant. Michael Bissig, Lisa Roddis Jonathan Terrell.

Christine Hoffsten of the City of Grosse Pointe will play clarinet in the Luce Concert Band at Valparaiso University for the 2002-03 academic year. She is a freshman majoring in biology and chemistry and is the daughter of William and Jane Hoffsten.

Katie Bonbrisco of the City of Grosse Pointe, a freshman at Wayne State University, is a member of the WSU Dance Company. She is the daughter of John and Peggy Bonbrisco and is pursuing a degree in dance education at WSU.

Elizabeth H. Wagner of in Vienna, Austria. She is the City of Grosse Pointe

from Northwood University.

Albion College senior Melissa J. Wood, daughter of John and Michelle Wood of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently completed the student teaching program for the education program. She is majoring in English and elementary education.

Darren E. Mantyla, son of Karl Mantyla and Melanie Nowc of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected to play in the Albion College Symphony Orchestra. He is a first-year student at

Among the August graduates from Central Michigan University are Grosse Pointers Edward Joseph Kern and Robert J. Niederoest and Harper Woods residents Iris F. Hall Kimberly and Daisy Smith.

Three Grosse Pointers are performing in the Albion College's jazz Ensemble. Ryan P. Latcham is the son of Patrick and Linda was a mem-Latcham of the City of ber of the Grosse Pointe; Darren E. Mantyla is the son of Karl Mantyla and Melanie Nowc of Grosse Pointe Woods; and where Benjamin A. Schaefer is the son of Stephen and Elizabeth Schaefer of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Caitlin E. Fitzgerald is a junior majoring in political science at Albion College. She is spending the fall semester studying in Urban Life Center of Chicago as a participant in the college's off-campus program. She is the daughter of James Fitzgerald of Ann Arbor and Deborah Doyle of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointers Kimberly K. Seiter and Maya M. Zayat are participating in Albion College's off-campus programs during the fall semester. Seiter, a junior majoring in speech

the daughter of Peter and and Kedemah Reffigee of in Venice, Italy. She is the Harding University. Harper Woods graduated daughter of Thomas and Susan Seiter. Zayat, a junior majoring in psychology, is studying at the University of Australia, Newcastle. She is the daughter of Pierre and Nawal Zayat.

> William Dickinson of Grosse Pointe Farms has received the L.J. and Eva Hemmes Memorial Prize in Philosophy from Kalamazoo College. The honor is awarded to the sophomore who in the first year shows the greatest promise for continuing studies in philosophy.

> Constance Leannais of Grosse Pointe Woods was inducted in the Beta Omicron chapter of Sigma Zeta, a national science and mathematics honor society. She is a student at Madonna University.

> Patrick M. Ball, son of Patrick and Bettie Ball of the City of Grosse Pointe, was commissioned as an

Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He ROTC Tulane University, he graduated with a major



in history and a minor in German.

Christa Kreger Grosse Pointe Park will study in Australia during the spring semester at Central Michigan University. She is the daughter of Fred and Rhondi Kreger.

Beth Bonbrisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected for inclusion in the 2003 edition "Who's Who Among of Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior majoring in

Nicholas DiLoreto of Grosse Pointe Farms has been inducted into the National Society Collegiate Scholars at Bucknell University. He is the son of Susan and Robert DiLoreto. He is also a dean's list student and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Peter Mrakovcic earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Fort Lewis College.

Grosse Pointers Mariana Cassell. Amanda Middleton and Rebekah Owens graduated from Western Michigan University last summer. Cassell is the daughter of Christopher and Mariana Cassell. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in dance psychology, magna cum Middleton, laude. the daughter of Daniel Middleton, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, cum laude, in accountancy. Owens, daughter of Donald R. Owens and Lori Nowak, earned a bachelor of science degree in family studies.

Kelly Smythe of Grosse Pointe Farms earned top honors in an international competition as part of the Western Michigan University Food Marketing Program in the Haworth College of Business at Michigan Western University. She is the daughter of Robert and Rita Smythe.

Matthew Louis Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe was recently inducted in Golden Key Honour International Society at Western Michigan University. He is the son of Ralph and Sandra Magreta. He is also a volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Kalamazoo and is on the executive board of communication, is studying early childhood learning at Sigma Pi fraternity.

Things

From page 10B Orchestra: Maureen McGovern Sings, noon-4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

All events take place at the SOC offices unless otherwise indicated. Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation, which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices. 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Singles

The Single Way Events: Interdenominational organization for single adults.

Plymouth Ice Festival,

2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18. · Games & Pizza Night, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, at a member's home. \$3, adults and \$1, per teen or

(586) 776-5535.

Spiritual Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

• Jan. 17, Rev. Demetrious Kavadas, retired pastor.

• Jan. 24, Rev. Ronald Lund, Chief Chaplain, Detroit Police Chaplain Corps.

• Jan. 31. Dr. Joyce Caggiano, Director of **Episcopal Community** Services of Detroit.

• Feb. 7, Rev. William Yeager, Interim Pastor, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Feb. 14, Rev. Eddie Bray, Grosse Pointe United Church.

• Feb. 21, Rev. Robert Wills, Coordinator, Marriage Support Ministry. • Feb. 28, Rev. Fred

Church. 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Harms, St. Paul Lutheran

Introductory **Workshop For Centering** Prayer:

 Offered by Eileen Halliburton, a credentialed facilitator for Contemplative Outreach, Ltd. of California, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan.

• Follow-up Sessions, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 21-

Feb. 25. St. Joan of Arc Parish Center, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, \$30, (313) 882-4824. Lay Theological

Academy: "MOSES: How Can People of Faith Help improve the Quality of Life of Metro Detroit," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27. St. Paul Evn. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop. \$5. (313) 881-6670.

Theater

Grosse Pointe Theatre: "The Lion in Winter,"

through Saturday, Jan. 25. • 8 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday.

• 2 p.m., Sunday. Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, \$14. (313) 881-4004. Enjoy a Theatre Buffet at the War Memorial before evening performances, 6:30 p.m. \$17. Reservations required. (313)

Wayne State University/Hilberry Theatre: "The Philadelphia Story," through Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays. 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

Volunteer **Opportunity**

Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County: Offers a variety of volunteer placement opportunities.

• RSVP Beverage Buddies, visit nursing homes and distribute beverages to residents. (313) 883-

• Be a STAR in the Life of a Child, tutoring in math and reading at the elemen-

tary level. (313) 883-7765. · Service With Love, provide daily telephone reassurance call to seniors.

(313) 278-7796. • TRIAD, fight crime against seniors by facilitating the exchange of information between seniors and law enforcement agencies. (313)883-2389.

 Keeping Independent Seniors Safe (KISS), be an operator for this senior phone line, (313) 278-8455.

Hospice of integrated Health Services: Work with terminally ill patients offering caregiver relief. (800) 397-9360.



www.sesamestreetlive.com



THE ULTIMATE TIGERS FAN FEST IS BACK!

Saturday, January 18, 11am - 5pm | Joe Louis Arena



FEATURING DETROIT TIGERS MANAGER ALAN TRAMMELL!

· Meet your favorite Detroit Tigers players

Autograph sessions with current and former Tigers players

· Ciubhouse photo area

· Clinics and Seminars hosted by Tigers coaches and training staff

 Test your batting skills in the Tigers batting cage · Interactive displays for kids

· Tigers memorabilia booths

· Tigers Fantasy play-by-play booth and more

 Visit with Tigers representatives to learn more about Tigers Season Tickets, Fantasy Camps, Kids Club and more

THE FIRST 3,000 KIDS 14 AND UNDER WILL RECEIVE A TIGERS BATTING HELMET COMPLIMENTS OF COMERICA!

Tickets just \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids 14 and under Available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, any Ticketmaster Outlet, online at detroittigers.com or call 248 25-TIGER





















The Detroit News

Academic Enrichment

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps
Whitcomb Conservatory:
Domestic and exotic
plants.10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.
Belle Isle, Detroit.
Admission is free through
Friday, Jan. 31. Regular
admission is \$2 adults and
guided tours, \$1 seniors and
children, 2-12. (313) 8524064.

Belle Isle Aquarium:
Domestic and tropical fish
and aquatic animals. 10
a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle
Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2
children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

Classic cars.
"The Driving Spirit," video.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

Elder Grace: The
Nobility of Aging, through
Sunday, April 6.
Of the People: The

African American
Experience, continuing.
9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5
p.m., Sunday. 315 E.
Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults,
\$3 children, 5 and up. (313)

494-5800.
Children's Museum
Detroit Public Schools:

 ImageMakers , Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Photography Traveling Exhibit, through Thursday, Feb. 27.

• Discover the Winter Sky Planetarium Shows, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 4-

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• French Americans exhibit.

• Detroit Style - The 1930s, through Sunday, May 11.

• Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through Sunday, Aug. 31.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science
Center:

• DTE Energy Sparks Theater.

IMAX Dome Theatre.
Digital Dome
Planetarium:

"Winter Nights," 1 and 3 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400. Detroit Zoo:

Wild Winter, family oriented activities, 10 a.m.-4
 p.m., through Friday, Feb.
 28.

• BG Wildlife Magazine Photographer of the Year exhibition in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through Saturday, Jan. 18.

• Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes
Museum: "Working the
Inland Seas: Stories of
African Americans on the
Great Lakes," through April
2003.10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Wednesday-Sunday. Belle
Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2
children, 5-18. Wednesdays
are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

 "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.

IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver, through Wednesday, April 30.

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School Preschool Room, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. \$2 per visit, per family. (313) 432-3832.

Concerts

Pointe Area Youth Orchestra: 5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22, Trombley Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield. Free. (313) 846-8888.

Classes

Assumption Cultural Center: Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 11. \$40. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration

required. (586) 779-6111.
Grosse Pointe Public

Schools Community
Education: Registration is open for a variety of courses and experiences in Aquatics, Arts & Crafts, Driver Education, Gymboree, Kindermusik, Sports and Exercise and other youth and parent oriented interests. See the brochure for times, dates and fees. 20090
Morningside. (313) 432-3880.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Wee Sing! Wednesdays, Jan. 22-Feb. 12. 9:15-10 a.m., ages 1-3 with parent/caregiver

10:15-11 a.m., ages 3-5, with parent/caregiver. \$40.

• Tots In the Treehouse, 1:30-2:15 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27. \$81.

 Mother/Daughter Self-Defense Workshop, for ages 10 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 25. \$30 per mother/daughter and \$20 per girl.

32 Lakeshore.
Preregistration required.
(313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Woods: Dance classes for ages 3-13, 4-5:45 p.m.,

Neighborhood Club: Register now for a variety of programs including Mom & Tot Exercise, Gymnastics, Play Group, Tot and Pre-K Sports Skills,

Daddy/Daughter Dance, Winter Break Camp, Girls and Boys Floor Hockey and more. See brochure for times, dates and fees. 17150 Waterloo. (313) 885-4600.

Fun & games

Grosse Pointe War Memorial: Ski Hi Club, for grades 6-12, skiing at Pine Knob, 4:30-11:30 p.m., Fridays, through March 7, includes round-trip motorcoach transportation.

\$27, includes War Memorial ID and Pine Knob Student Card, two ski lessons or one snowboard lesson.

\$43 per trip without rental.

\$56 per trip with ski rental

\$61 per trip with snowboard rental

\$12 for two ski lessons. \$12 for one snowboard lesson.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Lakeshore YMCA
Youth Roller Hockey
League: For ages 5-19,
Saturdays, beginning Jan.
25. Parent meeting, 6:30
p.m., Thursday, Jan. 16,
Lakeshore YMCA, 23401
Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.
\$126 general membership,
\$172 program membership,
\$70, \$140 PM. Register by
Wednesday, Jan. 22. (586)
778-5811.

Events

Harper Woods Public Library Storytime:

• 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22, Video Club - "Angelina Ballerina" and "Rose Fairy Princess"

• Book Club, for grades 4-6, 4 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 16-Jan. 30.

16-Jan. 30. 19748 Harper, Harper Woods. Free. (313) 343-

Grosse Pointe Public Library Winter Film Festival: "Frog."

• 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack.

Branch, 20600 Mack.

• 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan.
22, Central Branch, 10

22, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval. • 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23. Park Branch, 15430

Kercheval. Free. (313) 343-2074.

Residents only

Grosse Pointe Farms: Winterfest 2003 & Chili Cook-Off Contest: Games, ice diving/rescue and ice carving demonstration, ice fishing derby, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25, Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. Preregister for the Cook-Off by Thursday, Jan. 23. Free. (313) 343-2405.

Grosse Pointe Park:
• Robert Hutton

Reflective Rink, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., daily, weather permitting. Patterson Park, 16200 Essex. (313) 822-1681.

• Tompkins Center Activities

A Night With the Merry Music Maker, 7-7:45 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. \$8. Karate for Kids,

Mondays, Jan. 20-March 17. Ages 10 and up, 4-5:15 p.m. Ages 9 and under,

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Newcomers make South swimmers deeper in bid for league title

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last spring, Grosse Pointe South swimming coach Bill Thompson bid farewell to a group of seniors who had won four straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division championships.

For a while, he couldn't help wondering how he was going to replace them.

"I wondered what kind of team we were going to have this year because we lost so many good kids," Thompson said last week after the Blue Devils opened the MAC Red dual meet season with a 136-50 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

"But we had about 20 new

guys join the team this year. Thompson said. We have some outstanding freshmen and some sophomores who are out for the first time. Almost half the team is new. We lost the hard," he said. "They have a experience we had last year, but I think we might even have more depth than we older guys on the team show did a year ago.'

That's a scary thought for done.' the rest of the teams in the MAC Red.

When a coach has a veterseason knowing where his their toughest meets of the strengths and weaknesses season, so close after the are. It's a different story when half the team is new.

out just what they could do,"

Now that he knows,

Thompson has been impressed with his rookies. "They're all working

top-notch work ethic. And a lot of that is because the them how it's supposed to be

he was a little worried about sharp. facing North, which usually an team, he goes into the gives the Blue Devils one of Christmas break.

"It's always tough in that "With so many new kids, first meet after the it took us a while to figure Christmas break because you really don't know what

to expect," Thompson said. the depth chart. "But the bulk of the team continued to work out during the break, and we had a couple of relay meets. It helped them stay motivated and was a good experience for the younger kids."

North coach Mike O'Connor said the workouts during the break are impor-Thompson admitted that tant for a team to stay

"We had five guys swim-

ming regularly during the break," he said. "South probably had three times that many."

South's swimmers can't afford to take any time off because there's somebody else waiting to move up on

"There's a lot of competition," Thompson said. "Even in practice, guys are competing for lanes in the meet. That keeps everybody working hard in practice."

Depth has been one of the reasons why the Blue Devils have fared so well in the MAC Red in recent seasons.

The opener with North illustrated that depth. South swept three events the 200-meter individual medley, the 100 backstroke and the 100 breaststroke -and finished 1-2 in the 50

South also grabbed the first two spots in all three

The Blue Devils had three double winners. David Richardson-Rossbach won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke; Ben Jenzen was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races; and Pete Stevens won the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke.

South's other individual first came from Josiah Spurr in the 200 freestyle. In one of the closest races of the meet, Jenzen edged out Sourr in the 100 freestyle.

Richardson-Rossbach and freestyle, the 100 butterfly and the 100 freestyle.

Stevens joined Luke Richard and Mike Dunaway on the

See SWIM, page 2C



Photo by Joel Wintermantle Lutheran East seniors Stacy Turgeon, left, and Caitlin Gerds played well in the

Prep rivals team up for soccer title

Kelly Japowicz and Samantha Martinez are rivals during the high school soccer season, but they're teammates the rest of the

Martinez and Japowicz recently helped their Birmingham Blazers under-18 travel team win its flight in the prestigious Raleigh (N.C.) Soccer Tournament.

Japowicz, a senior forward at Grosse Pointe North, and Martinez, a senior goalkeeper at Grosse Pointe South, have been playing for the Premier Division I Blazers for three vears.

The team also won its flight at the Raleigh tourna-

See RIVALS, page 2C



Samantha Martinez, left, and Kelly Japowicz are rivals during the high school soccer season but for the last three years they've been teammates on the Birmingham Blazers travel soccer team. The Blazers recently won the under-18 flight in the Raleigh (N.C.) Soccer Tournament.

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North gymnasts win four of their first five dual meets

Grosse Pointe North's the victory. gymnastics team is off to a good start with victories in four of its first five meets.

The Norsemen also posted regional qualifying team scores in each of their first four meets, so they have already qualified as a team.

In its last outing, North defeated Grosse Pointe South 126.05-111.50 in a Lakes Conference meet.

The Norsemen's Dayle Kronback made her season debut after recovering from

Kronback had a regional qualifying score of 7.9 on vault and also qualified for the regional with her 7.4 score on uneven bars.

Marsia Thomas (33.25), Katie Weathers (32.65) and Kelly Poletis (30.45) had good all-around scores for North. Weathers had a team-leading 8.4 on floor Eight exercise. She also scored well on vault (8.2), bars (8.05) and balance beam

surgery and contributed to competition with an out- unbeaten in league meets.

standing 8.8 performance. She also scored 8.2 on floor and 8.1 on both vault and bars.

Poletis scored an 8.05 on beam, 7.9 on vault, 7.05 on bars and 7.45 on floor exer-

Also contributing team points were Mia Moceri, 7.3 beam, and Sara Colosimo, with a 7.3 on floor. Kristin Glovac, Liah Steele, Sheila Terry, Erin Vishey and Ashley Hogan also performed well for the Thomas won the beam Norsemen, who remained

Birmingham Groves.

Weathers had an all-around score of 31.35 that included 8.35 on vault, 7.9 on floor, 7.7 on beam and 7.4 on bars. Thomas, a freshman, scored 31.15 in her first varsity meet, highlighted by scores of 8.25 on floor, 8.2 on beam and 7.9 on vault. Thomas was selected as athlete of the meet.

Poletis had an all-around score of 29.55 that was highlighted by a 7.8 on vault.

Moceri had a strong performance on beam (7.25), while Colosimo, another freshman, scored 7.45 on vault and 7.3 on floor.

Steele, Terry and Vishey also had good performances. Thomas was the leading

all-around scorer with a 32.95 in North's 123.00-121.45 victory over Royal Oak's combined Kimball and Dondero team.

(30.4)Weathers Poletis (30.2) also contributed strong all-around scores. Poletis received athlete of the meet honors.

Jessica Roszka, who had

nastics career, returned to action and contributed to the team score with a 6.85 on bars.

Colosimo had a regional vault. Moceri and Glovac performed well on beam and solid on vault. Hogan and Terry also had good efforts on vault.

North started the league season with a 123.25-120.75 win over Fraser.

Moceri received the athlete of the meet award for her regional qualifying score of 7.8 on beam.

Thomas had an all-around score of 32.6 that was highlighted by winning scores of 8.8 on beam and 8.65 on floor exercise.

Weathers' all-around score of 31.5 featured winning efforts on vault (8.35) and bars (7.7). Poletis also had an excellent meet with an all-around score of 29.55, that included 7.7 scores on both vault and floor and a 7.55 on bars.

Glovac scored well on floor.

Zoellner pleased with East spikers

North opened the season major surgery a year ago vault and had a personal with a 119.55-91.30 win over that threatened her gymbest score and regional qualifying mark of 7.4 on beam. Colosimo had regional qualifying scores of 7.7 on vault and 7.4 on beam.

North suffered its first qualifying score of 7.7 on loss to Ann Arbor Pioneer, losing 134.60-127.15, but it was still the Norsemen's floor, while Glovac was also highest team score with outstanding performances from all-arounders Weathers Thomas and Poletis.

Thomas had a team-leading all-around score of 33.6. She recorded an 8.65 on beam, 8.75 on floor, 8.15 on vault and 8.05 on bars.

Weathers had an allaround score of 32.84 that included an excellent 8.8 on floor, 8.3 on beam, 8.2 on vault and 7.45 on bars. Poletis' all-around score of 31.95 included an 8.0 on vault, 7.95 on bars, 8.2 on beam and 7.8 on floor.

Colosimo had a regional qualifying score of 7.8 on vault and also contributed points in beam and floor. Roszka scored team points on bars, while Moceri performed well on beam and

Harper Woods challenges one of state's best, Country Day

By Bob St. John Staff writer

The Harper Woods boys basketball team had a daunting task ahead of itself Birmingham Country Day.

"We have to play our style of basketball, which is press and force the issue," head coach Loren Ristovski said. "We can't get into a halfcourt game with Country Day because it has too much size for us, but I know we have a ton of quickness. We are playing to win, not just for a moral victory.

Ristovski and his Pioneers gave the Yellowjackets a game, but came away with a 70-55 loss.

Sophomore Dan Harris scored 15 points for the Pioneers, which earlier in the week blitzed Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian

"Everyone had a chance to play, and our reserve guys who don't get a lot of playing time did in this game," Ristovski said. "We jumped all over Bethesda in the first half and were never threatened in the final half."

The host Pioneers led 41-15 at intermission.

The Harper Woods basketball team stands at 4-2

Coming up for the Pioneers are away games on Friday, Jan. 17, and Tuesday, Jan. 21, against Livonia Clarenceville and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

Volleyball

The young and inexperienced Harper Woods girls volleyball team is off to a 2-0 the Metro Conference after beating University Liggett School 15-11, 9-15, 15-11, and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 15-8, 15-10 last week.

"This group is playing like a team, not as a bunch of home match on Thursday, individuals," head coach Jan.

Liza Rogers said. "We're Clintondale. getting senior leadership from Amanda (Knoth), Jenny (Hill) and Lyndsay (McDonough), and that is last weekend — facing host making a huge difference in Detroit the attitude of the girls this season, as compared to last

Sophomore Sally Smolinski had her game on the right track in game one against ULS, serving eight points, while Knoth (two service points and three kills) and Hill (two service points and a kill) made the plays down the stretch.

The host Pioneers held an 8-6 lead in game two but fell apart in the second half as ULS rallied to win.

In game three, Knoth and McDonough came up with timely kills, but it was the play of junior Becky Nanni, junior Jade King, and sophomore Maria Mahon that made the difference.

"We're a young team, but By Bob St. John the girls are athletic and Staff writer smart," Rogers said. "The DEARB girls will only get better the more matches they play on the varsity."

Nanni had three service points and two kills in the deciding game, while King had three service points, and Mahon had four service points, two blocks, and three

"Now we just need to keep up the consistency," Rogers

Rogers' Pioneers played Steve Orjada (215-pound better in the two set sweep hostCranbrook Kingswood.

Knoth had 28 assists, while Hill added nine ser- (171 pounds) each took vice points, including four home a silver medal. aces.

attacker during her career, but this season I switched her to a setter," Rogers said. "She has made the transition a successful one, which makes us a better team.7

The Harper Woods volleyball team is 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 2-3 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is a

Wrestling

Harper Woods wrestlers Steve Orjada and Adam DiGiovanni earned a medal in last weekend's Catholic Central Tournament.

"The competition was incredible," head coach Adam Schihl said. "Our schedule has been very tough the entire season, but it will pay off once we compete against our conference

Orjada, a senior, won a bronze medal in the 215and By Bob St. John class,

See PIONEERS, page 3C sat back and smiled, watch-

DEARBORN — Harper

Woods' and Lutheran East's

wrestling teams combined to

place six of their grapplers

at last weekend's Dearborn

"We had a good tourna-ment," Harper Woods head coach Adam Schihl said. "We lost one of top wrestlers

(Bobby Monaghan) to a rib

For the Pioneers, senior

injury, but the rest of our

class) earned a gold medal,

senior

Monaghan (152 pounds) and

junior Adam DiGiovanni

Fordson Tournament.

guys did pretty well."

while

HW, East place six at

Fordson Tournament

ing his Lutheran East girls Jurczak, Shorter volleyball team play its best tournament of the season capture gold last weekend at Royal Oak

Staff writer Head coach Reay Zoellner

Freshman Mike Jarvis

was the surprise of the tour-

nament, earning a fourth-

place medal in the 130-

"Adam lost a tough match

to a league foe (Lutheran

Westland), and Mike lost in

East head coach John

Widmer watched his veter-

ans, seniors Dexter Shorter

and Chris Jurczak, earn

medal in the 135-pound

class and Jurczak brought

home a bronze medal at 112

Other top competitors

were Keith Neil (140

pounds) and Jeff Bertges

(160 pounds), who won two

matches, coming within one

up the pace, even though

we're a banged up team,'

Schihl said. "Our league

meets begin next week, and

we want to win the title."

"It's time to start picking

Shorter won a silver

take home a medal."

pound class.

medals.

pounds.

Dondero. "The girls played very well in every game," Zoellner said. "We didn't win, but I saw the girls execute our game plan the way it was

supposed to be played." In pool play, the Eagles beat Auburn Hills Avondale and split with Royal Oak Shrine and Walled Lake Western.

Unfortunately, senior Kristin Altenburg's shoulder popped out of socket, ending her dav.

'We didn't bring a back-up setter; so the team chemistry wasn't the same after Kristin went down, Zoellner said.

the closing seconds; so both wrestled pretty well," Schihl said. "I was happy with said. "I was happy with Mike, who did a great job to The Eagles advanced to the Silver Division in the next round, losing in two games to Avondale.

"Even though we lost, I still thought the girls played very well," Zoellner said. We're optimistic as we head into our conference play."

and fellow seniors Sherrie Wier, Stacey Turgeon, Caitlin Gerds, and Kelli Haven. Zoeliner.

The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 9-3-4

Coming up for the Eagles is the Capac Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 18, followed by an away match on Thursday, Jan. 23, against Macomb Lutheran North.

Wrestling

Lutheran East wrestlers Chris Jurczak and Dexter Shorter earned gold medals in last weekend's Fitzgerald Tournament.

The tournament went pretty well for us. even though we took only five kids," head coach John Widmer said. "Two of the five went all the way to the

Jurczak beat a foe from Redford Thurston in the 112-pound class, while Shorter won the 130-pound class, also beating an opponent from Thurston.

"Chris and Dexter are wrestling well for us," Widmer said. "Our guys are making progress, and that is all we can ask of them."

Upcoming for East's wrestling team is the Westland Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Basketball

The Lutheran East boys East was led by Altenburg basketball team lost its first game of the new year last week, falling 55-44 at New

> Junior Chris Gibson scored 15 points to lead the Eagles, which dropped to 3-4

> overall. Next for East are away games on Friday, Jan. 17, and Tuesday, Jan. 21, against University Liggett Detroit School and Community High.

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, a public hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, January 27, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the Municipal Court/Council Chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson, for the purpose of Approval of use of Federal Community Block Grant Funds for the following projects:

Announcing the City's objectives and proposed uses for developing projects using Federal Community Block Grant funding. Subject to full funding by Wayne County, as herewith listed: (These are estimated amounts)

Infrastructure Repair	\$81,000
Transfer 2002 funds into	
Infrastructure review and repair	\$22,002
Services for Older Citizens	
Minor Home Repair	\$10,500
Case Coordination	\$ 2,000
Information/Referral Service	\$ 1,500
Meals on Wheels	\$ 8,000

Interested persons are invited to comment on the possible projects listed above or suggest other projects. These suggestions must identify and benefit community development or housing needs of low and moderate-income residents. Please write or call the City offices, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230 (313) 822-4281.

Chris Reimel,

G.P.N.: 01/16/2003 Director of Community Development

"Amanda has been an South matmen stay unbeaten in MAC Gold

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Conference Gold Area Division last week with a 48-30 win over Warren Woods-Tower.

"The thought of a conference title this year is definitely a reality," said Blue Devils coach Jose Ramirez. "I have started to plant the seed in the boys' minds that we can win this year.

"We must all have a common goal and work hard and practice intensely to make it a reality.

In a MAC crossover, South dropped a 66-15 decision to perennial power Warren Lincoln.

Rivals -

From page 1C

menta year ago.

Only State Cup winners, finalists and semifinalists are considered for the tournament and the Blazers were one of three Michigan teams that entered.

The Blazers beat squads from New Mexico, Texas, Florida and Connecticut before they met Georgia in the final.

The game was tied through regulation and two five-minute overtime periods. A five-player shootout followed and still nothing was decided. Finally, in a sudden death shootout, Martinez made a save to win the tournament, for the

Swim

win of placing.

From page 1C

winning 200 medley relay team. Jenzen, Richard, Dunaway and Spurr gave the Blue Devils a first in the 200 freestyle relay, and the team of Richard, Spurr, Richardson-Rossbach and Jenzen capped the South victory with a winning effort in the 400 freestyle relay.

North's only wins came from Michael Van Beek in the 500 freestyle and from Matt Doak in the diving.

"Michael has been sick with the flu, so he wasn't at his best," said O'Connor. "He's a good kid. He should qualify for the state meet." Van Beek was second in

the 200 freestyle. South has league meets

against East Detroit (Jan. 16) and Fraser (Jan. 23) before swimming at Romeo on Feb. 23 in a meet that could feature two unbeaten

'That's the last league meet of the season, and it should be a good one," Thompson said. "Romeo beat us in the dual meet last year and they didn't lose many seniors."

Following are the top five

finishers in each event:

200-meter medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South A (David Richardson-Rossbach. Pete Stevens, Luke Richard, Mike Dunaway), 1:59.58. 2, Grosse Pointe South B (Wilson Holm, Chris Vella, Robbie Browning, Ryan Gunderson), 2:09.03. 3, Grosse Pointe North A (Dan Minturn, John Coleman, John Kennedy, Chris Blunden), 2:11.68.

200 freestyle: 1, Josiah Spurr, South, 2:09.03. 2, Michael Van Beek, North, 2:11.37. 3, Andrew Graham, South, 2:18.33. 4, Stephen Cornillie, North, 2:18.75. 5, Jeff Tompkins, South, 2:19.43.

200 individual medley: 1, David Richardson-Rossbach, South, 2:31.12. 2, Jon Sax, South, 2:34.12. 3, Casey Browning, South, 2:35.48. 4, Nick Janutol, North, 2:48.43. 5, Roy Lucier, 2:56.49.

50 freestyle: 1, Ben Jenzen, South, 24.93. 2, Luke Richard, South, 25.85. 3, Larry Briski, North, 26.57. 4, Mike Dunaway, South, 27.41. 5, Chris Blunden,

Diving: 1, Matt Doak, North, 164.00 points. 2, Dan Kastner, South, 159.90. 3, Jack Gibson, 157.50. 4, Ty Lattimore, North, 132.30. 5, Scott Ulrich, North, 126.60. 100 butterfly: I, Pete Stevens,

South, 1:09.98. 2, Robbie Browning, South, 1:10.18, 3, Nick Janutol. North, 1:13.28. 4, Casey Browning, South, 1:13.64. 5, Dan Minturn, North, 1:16.39.

100 freestyle: 1, Ben Jenzen, 58.52. 2, Josiah Spurr, South, 58.82. 3, Larry Briski,

North, 1:01.63. 4, Mike Dunaway, South, 1:03.30. 5, Dan Sheppard, North, 1:03.75.

500 freestyle: 1, Michael Van Beek, North, 5:52.04. 2, Andrew Graham, South, 6:13.19. 3, Jeff Tompkins, South, 6:14.69. 4, Alex Glendening, South, 6:23.53. 5, Roy Lucier, North, 7:01.68.

200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South A (Ben Jenzen, Luke Richard, Mike Dunaway, Josiah Spurr), 1:48.97. 2, Grosse Pointe South B (Casey Browning, Tim Denton, Robbie Browning, Ryan Gunderson), 1:51.56. 3, Grosse Pointe North A (Stephen Cornillie, Larry Briski, Nick Janutol, Michael Van Beek), 1:53.91.

100 backstroke: 1, David Richardson-Rossbach, South, 1:09.65. 2, Wilson Holm, South, 1:11.79. 3, Jon Sax, South, 1:13.61. 4, Dan Minturn, North, 1:21.67. 5, Brian Cornillie, North, 1:24.77.

100 breaststroke: 1, Pete Stevens, South, 1:19.12. 2, Wascen Sebati, South, 1:23.45. 3, Chris Vella, South, 1:24.08. 4, Joh Coleman, North, 1:25.59. 5 Stephen Cornillie, North, 1:28.28.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South A (Luke Richard, Josiah Spurr, David Richardsonossbach, Ben Jenzen), 4:04.39. 2, Grosse Pointe South B (Andrew Graham, Jeff Tompkins, Alex Glendening, Casey Browning), 4:12.84. 3, Grosse Pointe North A (Michael Van Beek, Nick Janutol, Stephen Cornillie, Larry Briski),

Norsemen have room to improve

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys hockey coach Scott Lock liked about the Norsemen's 2-1 victory over West Bloomfield last week.

Of course, there were also some things that he'd like to see North improve upon.

"We executed the system well," Lock said. "But we didn't play with the intensity or at the speed level that I'd like to see.

"If we can get all of it put together, we'll be all right. Then we'll go from there. I've always said that the games in January and February don't mean anything. Everything we do is with an eye to March."

That's when the state tournament is in full swing and that's been a successful time for the Norsemen, who have won the last two Division II championships.

North fell behind West Bloomfield when the Lakers broke a scoreless tie with about 2 1/2 minutes remaining in the second period. The Norsemen answered quickly with a goal by Patrick Hogan to tie the game.

With five minutes left in the third period, John the second period, then Dallas scored the winner for North.

"It was one of those games that you're scared to play," Lock said. "Their goalie was hot and if they get a lucky bounce, they can win the

North held a 30-10 edge in shots as goalie Jordan Zielke improved to 2-0 in his two starts.

Grosse Pointe South's vol-

leyball team is making

progress with each tourna-

Devils finished second in the

Invitational. A week earlier,

South advanced to the semi-

final round of the University

"The U-M Dearborn tour-

nament was the first time

we had been that far," said coach Kevin Nugent. "Last

has been one of the little

rungs of progress we're try-

ing to make. I'm happy with

South takes a break from

the tournament grind this

weekend to study for final

exams, but the Blue Devils

will try to continue their

progress at the Clarkston

In the Royal Oak tourna-

ment, South lost its first

game of pool play to host

Dondero 10-15, but then

won its next five games. The

Blue Devils beat Dondero

15-5; posted 15-3, 15-6 wins

over Berkley; and defeated

Waterford Kettering 15-7,

dous job in pool play,"

Nugent said. "She had 14

South had a rematch with

Liz Ridgway was a stand-

South met Pontiac Notre

Dame Prep in the champi-

onship match and lost 15-5,

6-15, 15-10, but Nugent

wasn't disappointed in his

in the final game, there were

four or five rotations on every point," Nugent said.

"It was a battle. The kids all

we came back in the second

South got excellent play

and flexed our muscles."

"Notre Dame backed us

"After we were tied at 10

out in that match with her

setting and attacking.

team's performance.

played so well.

Dondero in the semifinals

and beat the Oaks 15-3, 15-

kills.

"Jaci Till did a tremen-

Invitational on Jan. 25.

where we are right now."

we've been in the finals.

Michigan-Dearborn

week was the first time Blanc.

Oak

Last weekend, the Blue

Tribune

"Each of the tournaments one of the first close matches

By Chuck Klonke

ment it enters.

Kickoff Classic.

from the Christmas break with a 5-3 loss to University There were things that of Detroit Jesuit in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game.

"We played well for the first 15 minutes, but then stood around and did a lot of watching," Lock said. "That kind of surprised me, because I thought that after the long break we'd be rusty at the start."

North dominated the first Dloski scored a power-play goal and Robbie Floyd scored while the Norsemen were shorthanded.

"It could have been 8-0 after the first period," Lock said. "We hit crossbars and posts and the goalie came up with some saves."

Lock felt that the turning point came late in the first period when North took a

"They didn't score, but it put us back on our heels and the whole flow of the game changed," he said.

U-D scored a goal in the second period, but Bobby Scarfone answered with a power play goal to put the Norsemen up 3-1.

The Cubs cut the margin to one in the final second of scored three times in the third period - twice on the power play and the final into an empty net after North goalie Collin Chase was pulled for an extra attacker.

'Collin played well, especially in the second and third periods, but all he has to show for it is a loss," Lock

"U-D is a good team and vo starts. they work hard for the whole 45 minutes. They Earlier, North returned never quit."

from Leslie Dasaro.

South came back from the

The Blue Devils started

Christmas break and looked

in midseason form at the U-

pool play with a 25-16, 25-17

win over Wayne Memorial.

Julianna Burrows served 12

points and played excellent

South followed that with a

"That second game was

that we've won this year,"

Those two victories sent

the Blue Devils into the

Romulus 25-11, 25-18 as

defeated a good

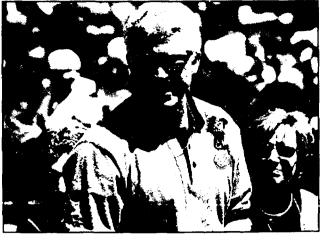
Switalski served 10 points,

Southfield squad 25-21, 25-

25-14. 25-23 win over

Nugent said

M-Dearborn tournament.



Red Wings associate coach Barry Smith, shown period and led 2-0. Eric here at last summer's Stanley Cup parade, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the registration and information meeting for the Grosse Pointe Middle School Lacrosse program.

Middle school laxers

tion meeting on Saturday, Jan. 18 for middle school students and their parents who would like to learn more about the community's travel lacrosse program.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The program is open to boys in grades six through eight who live in the Grosse Pointe school district and are interested in playing full-contact competitive lacrosse in the spring. The Grosse Pointe team will play squads from Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, University Liggett School, the Grosse Pointe Academy, Troy and

their parents should attend ments. the meeting.

Barry Smith, associate coach of the Red Wings, is

coach.

Grosse Pointe lacrosse teams also participate in the Cincinnati Lacrosse Festival in May, the Lansing Waverly tournament in June, a Birmingham scrimmage and the state championships at Cranbrook.

This is the eighth season for the Grosse Pointe Middle School Lacrosse program. There is a seventh and eighth grade division and a sixth grade division.

It is anticipated that there will be two seventh and eighth grade teams and one sixth grade squad this

Tryouts will be held for teams consisting of 22 boys per squad. Each team plays 14 games, plus tourna-

The early registration

For more information,

North beat South 13-15, 15-

good job of filling in defen-

sively for South.

South's hockey wins By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Defense sparkles in

Good defensive efforts often go unappreciated by the casual hockey fan.

They're noticed, however, by the ones who count the most - teammates and coaches.

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team got a superb defensive effort from its entire blue line corps last week when the Blue Devils beat Southgate Anderson 3-1 in an important Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game.

"All six of our defensemen Jordan Winfield, Trey Shields, Tom Klick, Sean O'Brien, Taylor Ryan and Stefan Harris — have been playing so steady," said coach Bob Bopp. "They're talented offensive players, but we've asked them to concentrate on defense, and they've been doing that and making very few mistakes."

The Blue Devils went into the Southgate game trying to bounce back from what might have been their poorest game of the season - a 6-0 loss to Midland.

And bounce back they did. Although it didn't score until Taylor Morawski's power-play goal 51 seconds into the third period, South played well during the first two periods.

The Blue Devils had a 9-2 advantage in first-period shots. The Titans outshot South 10-9 in the second period, and Anderson took a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal at 12:19.

It was a screen shot that was deflected, and Blue Devils goalie Greg Smith, who had another solid game, had no chance to make the

"He made the big saves when we needed them, especially in the second period," Bopp said.

Late in the second period, two Southgate players were 1, 15-4.
"Once they got into a rhythm after that first sent to the penalty box, and South had a 5-on-3 advantage for the first 51 seconds of the third period.

game, the momentum changed," Nugent said. Julie VandeVusse did a "We spend a lot of time on our power play, and the time between periods gave us a chance to refresh everybody's mind about what we had to do on the power play," Bopp said. Just as the first Titans

> penalty was about to expire, Morawski took a pass from Rob Porter and fired a shot past the Anderson goalie. "It was an awesome shot,"

Bopp said. "Taylor has such a deadly shot.

Morawski, who scored two more goals a few nights later in South's 6-1 win over Woodhaven, has five goals and four assists since rejoining the team four games

St. Paul seeks track coach

St. Paul Catholic school in Grosse Pointe Farms is seeking a track and field coach for its fourth through eighth grade Catholic Youth Organization team.

Interested candidates should call athletic director Ron Masters at (313) 610-

"Taylor not only adds lots of offense to our team, but he adds a physical presence when he's on the ice," Bopp said.

South broke the 1-1 deadlock on the first of Porter's two goals at 10:15. Anthony Swancoat made a fine play to get the puck to Porter, who fired it just under the crossbar. Avery Schmidt also assisted.

Porter added an insurance goal, assisted by Morawski, with 40 seconds remaining in the game.

After the goal, the Blue Devils got a penalty but managed to kill it off without any damage. South finished with a 27-

17 edge in shots. The Blue Devils dominat-

ed the non-league game against Woodhaven, which was a squad made up mostly of underclassmen.

Morawski and Joe Parke scored during the first 4:12 of the opening period and Morawski's second goal of the game at 11:49 gave South a 3-0 lead after the first period.

Morawski's goal was an outstanding individual effort. He picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated in on the off wing and used his size and strength to outmuscle a Warriors defensemen on his path to the goal.

Tim Vandenboom scored the only goal of the second period. Winfield picked up the assist with an alert play.

"It was another goal that showed just how smart Jordan Winfield is, and how well he sees the ice," Bopp said. "Jordan got the puck at the point, and without hesitation, shot the puck at Vandenboom, who was standing in the slot. Tim tipped it past the goalie.

'Plays like that are a reason why Jordan was on the All-State team as a junior. There aren't many defensemen at this level who can see the ice like he can."

Porter scored South's final two goals during a seven-second span in the first minute of the third period. Porter has 14 goals in 14 games this season.

"He's been our best player, game in and game out,' Bopp said. "He's one of the best we've had, talent-wise, attitude-wise and in dedication to the program. He's just an all-around nice kid." Schmidt, who assisted on

both of Porter's goals, also assisted on Morawski's first of the game.

'Avery was all over the ice making plays," Bopp said.

Woodhaven spoiled goalie Mark Grignon's shutout bid at the nine-minute mark of the third period when the Warriors scored on a breakaway. Grignon got a piece of the shot, but it trickled into the net.

"For the second game in a row, everyone played well,' Bopp said. "Everybody is confident but not cocky. It's a fun group to coach. I look forward to going to practice every day. South improved to 10-4

with the two victories last week. The Blue Devils host Ann Arbor Pioneer on Saturday.

Grosse Pointe

Lacrosse Association

Information & Registration Meeting Lacrosse 2003

If you are a boy in grades 6 through 8 who has an interest in trying out for travel lacrosse this spring this spring and you live in the Pointes, you need to attend this meeting with your parents.

Date: 1/18/03 Time: 1 PM Where: Grosse Pointe South Cafeteria WAY EFOR Ouestions Call: 313.881.0325

can sign up Saturday There will be a registra- college lacrosse player and

Shelby Township.

Interested players and

deadline is Feb. 1.

scheduled to be the featured contact Lannie or Sherry speaker. Smith is a former McRill at (313) 881-0325.

South spikers making progress in tourneys this week, Grosse Pointe

> "Jacqueline Whelan and Kate See both played well at

Romeo's outside hitters." In a MAC crossover match

Saddlelites' spikers struggle in CHSL

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's volleyball team Farmington Hills Mercy (10-Dame Prep (6-15, 5-15) last power pool where they beat week.

> "We were outmatched MacDonald but our girls fought hard."

> had eight digs, and senior

South's point differential tiebreaker with Sterling Heights forced the Blue Devils to play in the quarterfinals and they won a tough 15-8, 13-15, 15-10

match against Woodhaven. "We were just spent, physically and mentally, after

that match," Nugent said. Sterling Heights, which drew a bye in the quarterfinals, took advantage of South's weariness and beat the Blue Devils 15-2, 15-2.

"We had beaten them in an earlier tournament, but they were waiting for us." Nugent said.

Two sophomores had fine performances in the tournament for South. Rachel Sullivan did a good job setting, while Kelly Springborn played well defensively.

South opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season last week with a 15-10, 10-15, 15-11 loss to Romeo.

"At times we had them on the ropes but we couldn't capitalize," Nugent said. There was only a four-point difference over three sets, so we were close.'

down in the first game, but Burrows had an excellent match.

"She was flawless defensively," Nugent said. "She had 15 or 16 kills, four blocks and her service recepfrom Megan Switalski in attacking and defense and Leslie had some huge digs in that match," Nugent tion was outstanding.

the net. They combined for 14 blocks and shut down

Shenna Maison had four

struggled last week, losing Catholic League matches to 15, 5-15) and Pontiac Notre

against Mercy," head coach said. "Mercy's top middle hitter gave us fits in both games,

Junior Megan Sweeney

Pioneers **-**

From page 2C DiGiovanni, a junior, captured a fourth-place medal

in the 171-pound class. Junior Jeremy Myers also wrestled well in defeat, Schihl said.

The Pioneers were missing two of their standouts, Mike and Bobby Monaghan, who are nursing injuries.

Earlier in the week, the

Pioneers lost 48-36 to

Armada and 71-9 to defending Division III state champ Richmond. DiGiovanni pinned Richmond's Kyle Silver and Orjada won a 6-4 decision

over the Blue Devils' Brian

Grabowski. THe Harper wrestling team fell to 4-6 overall.

Upcoming for Pioneers is the Howell Team Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 18, and a Metro Conference double dual meet on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Against Prep, iunior Jamie Harbison had eight service points, four kills, and two aces.

We made a lot of unforced

kills in 11 attempts.

errors," MacDonald said. 'Prep played a clean game, and we did not.' Later in the week, the Saddlelites finished 0-2-2 in

the Troy Invitational.

They split with Warren Woods-Tower 25-21, 18-25, and with Sterling Heights Stevenson 13-25, 25-20, and 18-25, 15-25 to Farmington Hills Harrison, and 20-25, 20-25 to Utica.

Sweeney had converted 65 consecutive serves until missing one

See REGINA, page 4C

Norsemen have fun in MAC White basketball opener

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

This is the time of the year that Grosse Pointe North basketball coach Matt Trombley looks forward to.

"It's fun to get into league play," Trombley said after the Norsemen opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 51-44 victory over Stevenson.

"Everybody knows everybody else so there's nothing new. You have scouting reports on all of the teams. When you go on the road, you're playing in familiar gyms."

North's scouting report on the Titans was instrumental in the Norsemen's victory against a team that had unset Port Huron Northern. one of the favorites in the MAC Red, two days earlier.

contest as it frustrated the extent of his scoring. He Stevenson with a relentless defensive effort.

"Their defense gave us said Stevenson problems," coach Bill Lerch. "North is going to cause problems for other people, too. They never let up on defense.

"They won't be much fun to play for the next few years because they have so many good young players."

Trombley had a game plan that his team followed to the letter.

"We wanted to attack (Darren) Jones," Trombley said. "He's their best offensive player, and we felt that if we made him play defense, he might get into foul trouble."

pened. Jones hit a pair of the second quarter with a 9turnaround jumpers in the 2 run that gave the

picked up his third foul with 6:20 left in the first half, sat out the remainder of the half and wasn't a factor the rest of the way.

"Marcell (Maxwell) did a good job of posting up on Jones," Trombley said. "He worked hard to front him."

North also applied pressure on the Titans when they brought the ball up

"They don't have a true point guard," Trombley said. "No. 14 (Matt Tack) is a good player, but he's not a natural point guard. Bryan (Bennett) did a great job of causing problems when they tried to bring the ball up."

North, which led 14-9 That's exactly what hap- after one quarter, started

Krystoforski scored four tions off the bench. points in the spurt. One of his baskets came on a tip-in and the other on a layup after a steal. The first half ended with North leading

North expanded its lead to 20 points late in the third quarter.

"I was really happy with the way our second five played when I put them in with three minutes to go in the third quarter," Trombley said. "That's the first time we haven't had any of the starters in when it counted. They picked up the intensity and when we put the starters back into the game in the fourth quarter, they were fully rested."

Alex Sultan, David Sheill, Zac Matthews, McCain and David Klein

North never trailed in the first quarter, and that was Norsemen a 23-11 lead. Jake each made solid contribu- seven to the balanced

Klein, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, was especially effective under the basket and

scored six points. played great," "He Trombley said. "That was his best game."

Michael Bramos led North with 10 points, six rebounds and six assists. Bennett finished with nine points, Krystoforski had eight and

attack.

"They played hard and played together,' thev Trombley said of the Norsemen. "When you play like that, it becomes contagious."

Tack led Stevenson with 13 points and Josh Long scored 12 before leaving the game with an ankle injury with one second to play.

The victory improved Andrew Tymrak added North's overall record to 5-3.

Blue Devils trying to forget the past

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

lost its first six games this finishing." Tommy coach Amaker told the squad to forget about those defeats and pretend that they were starting anew.

then, Since Wolverines have won nine straight games and are gaining confidence with each victory.

Last week, Grosse Pointe South's George Petrouleas tried the same approach with his basketball team before it opened the Macomb Conference RedArea Division with season Chippewa Valley.

The result wasn't as successful as Amaker's but the Blue Devils' 51-41 loss to the Big Reds had some positive

aspects.

"Overall, we did a pretty good job," Petrouleas said. We cut our turnovers to a season's low of 11. We played well defensively. We had some breakdowns with (Mike) Kornak, who scored 20 points, but we took away their three-point shooting. They've been averaging between three and five three-pointers a game, but they didn't get any against

"We took away one of their weapons. It was ours for the taking, but we didn't take

Chippewa Valley to only 26 percent shooting from the field, its worst effort of the season.

With five minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Big Reds were leading by only five points. South's defense that the Blue Devils will be tightened and stopped able to turn their season straight possessions. The only problem was, the Blue Devils weren't able to score now on are games that we any points during that stretch, either.

missed a shot, got the rebound and missed again; then we threw the ball

Petrouleas said. "We cut When the University of down on the turnovers, but Michigan's basketball team we're still having trouble Brett Fragel had a strong

game for South. He collected 21 points and nine rebounds

after outscoring South 16-4

had some problems shooting field goals, they made 21 of 29 free throws, compared to the Blue Devils' 6-for-16 from the line.

68-38 decision to Warren Fitzgerald in a MAC crossover game.

points at halftime but South cut the margin to 11 points late in the third quarter.

to nine but missed a layup,' Petrouleas said. "This is just one of those seasons. We can't seem to get over the hump.

One of the things that disappointed Petrouleas the most was the lack of emotion from his team after Fitzgerald coach Bill Snyder was forced to call a timeout during the Blue Devils' third

asm," Petrouleas said. "The mental aspect is just as important as the physical in being a successful team."

solid effort for South with 11 points and four rebounds. Fragel also finished with 11

Red season has started. "Every game we play from can win," he said. "But they're also games that we "We had a turnover; we can lose. Right now, we need

Last week's two defeats

and had eight blocked shots. 'We have to get him some help." Petrouleas said. Chippewa Valley, which is 5-1 overall, never trailed

in the second quarter. Although the Big Reds

Earlier, South dropped a

The Spartans led by 19

"We had a chance to cut it

quarter run. "There was no enthusi-

Brendan Butler had a

Petrouleas is still hopeful Chippewa Valley on five around now that the MAC

some victories to build on. You can't build on losses.'

away; we forced a shot; and left South with an 0-6 over-

took another shot without all record. New season makes a difference at ULS

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A year can make a huge difference.

Last season, University Liggett School's basketball team lost to Ann Arbor Greenhills by 10 points.

Last week, the two teams met again, and this time the Knights left no doubt as to which squad was the better

"They lost some kids from last year, but we're so much more mature than we were a year ago," said ULS coach Dean Ristovski after his team's 70-40 victory in the non-league contest.

The Gryphons jumped out to an early 7-3 lead, but after that it was all ULS. The Knights led 39-14 at halftime and held a 55-24

advantage after three quar-"I really liked the way we played defense, especially in the first half," Ristovski said. "Our goal in each game is to hold a team to 20 points

at halftime. We did a good

defense. That's what creates offensive opportunities, and that's where a team gets its

in the second half, but that will happen when you get a big lead."

Knights' record to 5-0, but Ristovski isn't completely satisfied.

"We still have to work on our offense, but that's coming along, too," he said. "The thing that I like is that we're getting a lot of people to con-

three players score in double figures. Leython Williams led the way with 20 points; Thomas Greer had 17; and Barre' Mackie added 10.

Nick Boehmke had a team-high 11 rebounds and Greer pulled down eight. ULS will play Lutheran

East on Friday at 4:15 p.m. at the Palace of Auburn Hills in a preliminary game to the Pistons-New York

North girls on a roll in league hockey play

a roll in the Michigan Metro High School Girls Hockey League.

The Norsemen ran their unbeaten streak in league games to six on Monday with a 4-1 victory over University Liggett School.

North's Maria Feldpausch opened the scoring in the first period, assisted by Christina Schroder and Chelsea Skorupski. A few minutes later, Melissa Carron scored what proved to be the winning goal after taking a pass from Kiran Kilaru. Mindy Dunn also assisted.

Schroder scored a powerplay goal in the second period, set up by a perfect pass out of the corner by Dana Chicklas. Kilaru had the second assist.

Kristy Sandmair closed out the North scoring in the period. Katie

Dame

Riverview Gabriel Richard

took boys basketball back to

the early days of the game in

their Catholic League cross-

take the air out of the ball,

but we forced the tempo and

"Gabriel Richard tried to

"We got the lead and then

sat on the ball during the

final few minutes," Sicko

points, and senior Marvin

Listenbee had eight points

and nine rebounds to lead

Earlier in the week, the

"We played poorly early in

Irish lost 71-68 at Detroit

the game but won the final

three quarters and had a

shot to win the game," Sicko

The Irish fell behind 24-10

after the first quarter but

came back to trail by seven

Catholic Central held a

two-point lead in the final

points at the half and six

after three periods.

end of a one-and-one.

The host Fightin' Irish assists.

Darryl

nine

over game last weekend.

won the game 33-22.

Sophomore

Clements scored

Catholic Central.

and

jumped out to a 10-point points. Junior Ryan Gallus

nad 10

the team.

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Notre

said.

said.

the Irish

Grosse Pointe North is on Richardson in the neutral best way to beat her was to zone. Richardson took the puck deep into the Knights' zone and slid a pass to Sandmair near the backside

> North goalies Alexa Watkins Lauren and Colaluca each turned in

had a 34-14 edge in shots. North has allowed only

Last Saturday, North got one of its biggest victories of this win, and at times, the season when the aggressiveness cost us," Van Norsemen blanked Regina Eckoute said. "I'm happy

five minutes into the game disciplined. We were fortuon a tip-in by Schroder off a shot by Feldpausch. The Norsemen scored again later in the period when Chicklas Regina shots to post her

knocked in a rebound. "When we saw that (Regina goalie) Jessica tending in games like between Watkins and Walter was healthy and McPharlin passed to Jessica back in net, we knew the

Clements who shot a three-

pointer that rattled in and

but it rattled out," Sicko

said. "We had one more shot

to at least tie the game, but

Clements had 21 points,

Senior Dave Drwencke

The Notre Dame basket-

Coming up for the Fightin'

ball team is 0-1 in the

Catholic League Central

Irish is a home game on

Friday, Jan. 17, against U-D

Jesuit, and an away game

on Tuesday, Jan. 21, against

Warren DeLaSalle.

Hockey

Division and 4-4 overall.

had eight rebounds to lead

points and five

while Listenbee had 12

we never got a shot off."

"I thought the shot was in,

follow our shots and look for rebounds," said North coach Tim Van Eckoute. "That's what we did and we scored both goals that way.'

With a two-goal lead, North did what it does best play strong defense. solid efforts. The Norsemen Regina had only 19 shots and nine of those came in the third period while the nine goals in 10 league Saddlelites were on the

power play. Our kids really wanted with our intensity but we North opened the scoring need to be more mentally nate to kill off the number of penalties we had."

Watkins stopped all 19 fourth shutout of the season.

"You need strong goal-

McKay's Fightin' Irish

team

rebounded and beat the

Division I, Birmingham

team than the one that

Country Day," McKay said.

"This is how Notre Dame

Senior Pat Irwin was the

offensive player of the game,

netting two goals and two

assists, while senior goal-

keeper David Murray stop-

Simon, and George Ambrozy.

team dropped to 4-2 in the

Notre

wrestling team finished sec-

ond in its own tournament

'Our kids wrestled great,"

head coach Gordie Fooks

said. "We pulled out some

MPHL and 10-5 overall..

Wrestling

The Notre Dame hockey

Steve

Dame

Other standouts

Chris Anderson,

dished the ball to an open the division title with some

help.'

third-ranked

played poorly

pd 14 of 15 shots.

United, 4-1.

played.

attacked the puck. It was an excellent performance.' Earlier, North started the

played with confidence and

second half of the season with an 8-0 win over Plymouth Canton. Skorupski, who had to

leave the ice after suffering an injury in the first period, inflicted some pain on the Wildcats as she scored a hat trick. Jillian Zylinski,

Sandmair, Kilaru, McPharlin and Kristen Creager also tallied for North. Chicklas, Carron and Schroder each collected a pair of assists.

"It was a solid effort for the first game back from the break," said Van Eckoute. "We got points from all four lines and our goaltending was very solid."

The goalkeeping was split these," Van Eckoute said. Angela Lee. Both goalies "Alexa was on all night. She turned away six shots.

wins

and Dearborn 37-33.

Richmond a good match.

Leading the Irish was

and

close

Notre Dame hoops outwits Richard

In pool play, the Fightin' South's defense held Irish beat Memphis 62-12. Waterford Kettering 43-33,

"It was a totally different senior Dan Hughes, who won the most valuable against wrestler award for the 140pound and under divisions. Hughes was 4-0, bringing

lead," head coach Don Sicko added 11 points, and Pelak hockey is supposed to be his season record to 18-0 at the 135-pound division. Freshman Jared Hudson was also 4-0, making him 22-1 with 17 pins, and junior

Jonathan Johnson (189 pounds) was 3-1. Senior Mark Nemeckay (140 pounds) had 18 wins, including a team-leading 38

takedowns. The Irish beat Kettering and Dearborn when senior Steve Chauvin won.

Both matches came down to Steve, and he didn't let us down," Fooks said. "It was great to see Steve win in the clutch.'

Earlier in the week, the Irish lost to Holly and beat Imlay City, improving their record to 12-12 overall.

Pointe skaters in nationals

are competing in the junior ladies division in this week's United States Figure Skating Championships in Dallas.

Alexandra Patterson qualified by winning the junior ladies gold medal at the Great Lakes Regional Championships in East Lansing and at the Sectional Championships in Franklin,

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: PAINTING OF INTERIOR WALLS & TRIM: Sealed bids will be received at the offices of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, until Tuesday, January 28, 2003, at 10:00 a.m. at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as follows:

PAINTING OF INTERIOR OF MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the city's best interest.

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

last weekend, losing 44-25 to defending Division III state champion Richmond in the finals.

Notre Dame's 5-1 loss to Birmingham Detroit Country Day last week made it an uphill battle to win the Michigan Prep Hockey League.

'We didn't come to play, and Country Day played as if the league game meant a head coach Kevin seconds but missed the front McKay said. "I was disappointed with our perfor-Senior guard John Pelak mance, but we can still win From page 3C

Kegina**-**

Saddlelites' final match against Stevenson.

Her last service error came on Dec. 21 in a match against Saline.

Maison had 14 kills in 47 attempts, while senior Michelle Bittner had 26 digs, and junior Sarah Orlikowski had two kills in against four attempts Stevenson.

The Regina volleyball team is 0-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and 4-7-5 overall. for Coming up the

Saddlelites is a home match on Tuesday, Jan. 21, against Birmingham Marian, and an away match on Thursday, Jan. 23, against Mercy.

the junior pairs silver medal at both competitions.

A pair of Grosse Pointers

Eastern Midwestern

Brooke Castile and her partner, Ben Okolski of Ann Arbor, qualified by winning

Patterson and Castile both skate for the St. Clair job of cutting off the angles Shores Figure Skating Club. and playing with energy. We Knicks contest.

preach defense, defense, intensity from. "We got a little bit sloppy

The victory improved the

tribute.' As has been the case most of the season, ULS had

G.P.N.: 01/16/2003



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To advertise in this section call: (313)882-6900 ext. 3

313-882-6900 ext 3

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CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS) |Call for Holiday close dates| | PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required; We accept Visa, MosterCard, Cash, Check Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards. AD STYLES & PRICES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35. additional words, 65¢ each.

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Measured Ads: \$23.70 per column inch Border Ads: \$26 10 per column inch Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent) Email. JPEG photos only

SCIEIED ADVERTISING

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Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We

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CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

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- Detroit/Balance Wayne County Apts/Flats/Duplex-
- St. Clair Shores/Macomb County 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex~ Wanted to Reni
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Townhouses/Condos Wanted

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- LAND FOR SALE 802 Commercial Property Florida Property
- Investment Property
- 809 Waterfront Lots 811 Lots For Sale

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See our Magazine Section "YourHome for all Classified Real Estate ads.

Rentals/Leasing

North Michigan

726 Waterfront Rental

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- Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Property 816 Real Estate Exchange
- Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
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OINTES/HARPER WOODS

Beaconsfield, bedroom upper, \$650/ month. pets. (313)823-4071

1102 Beaconsfieldrenovated. bedroom upper flat. All appliances. Garage. Non- smoking, \$860. pets (313)617-8663

1112 Lakepointe upper 2 bedroom flat, appliances, \$750/ month. Immediate occupancy. (313)886-7098

1178 BEACONSFIELD AT KERCHEVAL

1 bed., liv. rm, kit., bath, \$480/ plus utilities. Open House Sat., Jan. 11th. 11am-1pm. (248)426-6500

1212 Maryland- 1 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors. Verv large unit. Off street parking. \$600 plus utilities. 586-783-3550

1216 Wayburn- 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom lower. Completely refin-Hardwood ished. floors, new appliances, laundry room, garage parking. Plenty of storage. Efficient furnace/ water heater. Water included. \$750/

(734)287-5154

1249 Maryland, 2 bedhardwood room. floors, basement. Updated kitchen with dishwasher, washer, dryer. Off- street parking, Cats allowed. \$825 includes water. 1 year lease. Immediate occupancy. 313-802-5952

1405 Somerset- 2 bedroom, central air, 1 car garage. Appliances included. \$850/ month. (313)640-8099

1460 Beaconsfield- 3 bedroom (313)824-9174

2 bedroom, Beaconsfield. Updated kitchen/ bath, hardwood floors, appliances, garage \$725. (313)881-8775

2 bedroom- Lakepointe lower, air, hardwood, no pets, appliances, \$750, References. (313)881-3149

316 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom flat, \$900. No pets, non- smoking. Available, (313)617-8663

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2034 Vernier. 2032-Grosse Pointe Woods bedroom, kitchen, living room \$895. all appliances. (586)412-5930

21301 Kingsville near St. John. Updated 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry, central air, new carpeting, parking. No pets. \$560 Available immediately (313)881-9313

389 Neff/ Jefferson- upper; 5 room, 2 bedrooms, private basement, garage, appliances. Air, carpeting, window treatments. (313)884-1375.

811 Neff- 5 room upper includes appliances, water, heat. \$900. No

ances available. (313)882-2079 850 Neff, 2 bedroom up-

pets. (313)885-3926 879 Beaconsfield- clean bedroom upper.

896 Neff- 2 bedroom uplaundry,

908 Nottingham, 2 bedroom, off- street parking. No pets, nonsmoking.

AFFORDABLE

BEACONSFIELD newly refurbished. 3 bedroom upper. Washer/ hardwood floor. 586-558-6505

BEACONSFIELD upper. appliances. No pets. \$735. (313)824-1439

CARRIAGE house, 2 (313)885-2525

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD, 895. Super clean 2 bedupper. boow floors. mini blinds, appliances, off parking. No Includes heat, pets. \$650. (248)370-8865

BEACONSFIELD, newly painted 2 bedroom lower, refinished hardwood floors, appliances. \$675. (313)343-0255

BEACONSFIELD.

South of Jefferson, 1 bedroom upper, heat & electric included. \$550. Lease. (810)229-0079

BEACONSFIELD/ Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. Laundry,

storage. pets. (313)882-0340 \$725/ (313)550-8233 838 Neff near Village. 2 bedroom upper. Appli- BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson. Great value!

per flat. Small, cozy. \$790 includes heat. water. Non smoking/

Newly remodeled, appliances. No pets. \$650. (313)331-3559

per. \$900. Appliances, fireplace. Florida room, garage. New carpeting, paint, furnace & central air. (313)886-8510

(313)617-8663

townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Private entrances, appliances included, central air, cable ready. No pets. (248)848-1150

dryer, garage, beauti-

2 bedroom, clean, all

bedroom, heated garage, premier location. \$1,100 plus utilities.

shower. nished/

(313)886-9497 appliances, blinds. ready, storage. Maryland, \$645. (313)617-4827

Lakeland/ Mack 2 bedroom, appliances. parking. \$850/ month month plus utilities. (313)884-2170

Recently remodeled 2 bedroom. Excellent condition! (248)882-5700, (248)344-9904 **BEAUTIFULLY** main-Lakepointe tained lower, newly available 2/ 3 bedroom units.

age. \$675. (313)881-CARRIAGE house large 2 bedroom, newly renovated, al appliances, premier location. Shows beautifully. \$1,400. 313-402-7125

Appliances, washer,

dryer, parking, stor-

UTE 1 bedroom upper flat in Harper Woods New appliances, new carpet, freshly painted. Washer and dryer available. \$590/ month includes heat & water, Immediate occupancy. (313)886-

EXCELLENT location 2 bedroom. Refinished hardwood floors, new kitchen, all appliances included. updated bath, off- street park-\$650/ month. (313)727-7062

ed- 757 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, sunroom. Short term. Includes all furnishings, TV, air, garage, basement storage. Furnished \$1,600; unfurnished, \$975, plus (313)319utilities. 8050

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FABULOUS newly remodeled 2 bedroom lower near Village. Gourmet kitchen, bath with jacuzzi and stall fireplace. sunken den, private hardwood floors, mud room, air, washer/ dryer. Furunfurnished. \$1,500/

FREE rent! 2 bedroom lower. Cat friendly, cable Available, starting

GROSSE POINTE CITY

(313)402-6998 **GROSSE** Pointe City- 1 bedroom featuring living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 walk-in closets. Tall ceilings throughout. Off street parking, laundry, all utilities included. 867 St. Clair. Available immediately. \$850. No

(313)647-0226 **GROSSE** Pointe City-1st floor flat. Immaculate 2 bedroom with screen porch, garage, basement. Available now! \$900/ month. Cathy Champion, Johnstone & John-

smoking, no pets.

stone, (313)549-0036 **GROSSE** Pointe Park, 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances includwasher/ dryer. \$530/ month. Security deposit. 1 year lease. No pets. (586)949-1281 after 4p.m.

room furnished carhouse. riage washer/ dryer. pets. Security deposit. \$1,500, plus utilities. (313)882-3965 FURNISHED/ unfurnish- HARCOURT 952 upper,

POINTES/HARPER WOODS KINGSVILLEnice clean single bedroom apartment. Convenient shopping, hospital, restaurant. Many updates. \$650/ month.

313-215-1766 LAKEPOINTE, near Jefferson. Neat-nik landlord wants fussy tenant for newly painted 3 bedroom lower, carpeted, appliances, garage and newer kitchen. \$800/ month. 313-821-2239

2 bedroom, newly renovated. \$750/ month. (734)663-4019 **NEFF** Lane Apartment-2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, close to Village, carport, base-

LAKEPOINTE/ St. Paul

duplex, upper/ lower,

(313)882-9972 NEFF Road, 2 bedroom/ office, fireplace, washer, dryer. Walk to Village/ lake. (313)640-8991

ment, lease, no pets.

month.

NEFF. 3 bedroom upper, all appliances, garage, air, freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. \$1,200/ negotiable. (313)882-NOTTINGHAM south of

lower, natural wood 15243 Mack, appliances. floors. parking, Lease, \$575. (810)229-0079 NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedroom, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen with new ap-

pliances, 1 car ga-

rage, basement, sep-

arate utilities (not in-

curity. 313-822-6366

security.

Jefferson, 2 bedroom

cluded), non- smoking, no pets, employment & prior residencv references re-GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedquired, \$825/ month plus deposit, (313)642-0004 NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom lower, off- street parking. \$750/ month

plus

(313)881-4037 1,400 sq. ft. New car-(313)886-0272 peting, 2 bedroom, PARK 2 bedroom, gacentral air, enclosed rage, appliances, no porch, gas fireplace, pets, \$650. (313)822separate garage, 5586 basement, cat-friend-PARK, large 2 bedroom lv. Non-smoking, \$975 Day: (313)833-8238 apartment, central air, Evening: (313)331-\$650/ month plus se-

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

PARK- 2 bedroom lower, formal dining room, basement, off- street parking, at appliances. 313-882-6861

ARK- 2 bedroom up-

per & lower. \$750/

month. Air condition-

ing, fireplace, carpeting, garage. 908 Neff. (313)886-8694 SEEKING professional to rent very sharp lower 2 bedroom/ study, redone. completely

see!

Must

\$750

(313)821-1628 SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper in the Bright new VOOC floors, private balcony, off- street parking for 2 cars. All appliances included. No pets. \$850/ month.

(313)822-3009 UPPER 2 bedroom, garage, 698 Neff. \$1,050 includes grounds maintenance, water, washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig erator. Please contact Jac Purdon, (313)885-

O1 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY



directly across from Grosse Completely Pointe. renovated 4 unit upper apartment, brand new kitchens, ceramic bathrooms, new carpeting, new paint. Vacant and ready to move in. No pets. Starting at \$600/ month, credit check. Re/Max Capital Real Estate. Please call Jeff, (313)642-1000.

bedroom lower with large basement, rooms, west side. Section 8 okay. \$625. (313)995-7331 4014 Buckingham, near

Mack, Detroit. 2 bedroom upper, carpet, alarm system, patio. \$550/ month. Immedioccupancy. (313)882-2544

diate occupancy. Upper flat east of Woodward. Section 8 okay. school. Near (313)885-7229

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4417 Devonshire. 2 bedroom upper. No pets. \$625/ month includes 1 1/2 month's Craig security Call (313)886-6564.

474 Neff upper. 6 rooms, \$950/ month. Security. (313)885-2808 6pm 5052 Three Mile Drive,

East Warren/ Outer

Drive, 2 bedroom up

heat included.

security.

(586)296-0887 Jefferson. ALTER/ Pointe Manor apartments. Studios, \$350. 1 bedrooms, \$400. All

\$650/

CADIEUX or Morang, 1 and 2 bedroom, heat Credit included. check. \$525- \$575. (313)882-4132

CADIEUX/ Mack, 2 bed-

room upper, new car-

net Available now!

(313)331-6971

\$575. (313)885-0877 CHALMERS- 2 bedapartment. room \$450. Decorated. Secure/ quiet. Security

(313)506-

deposit.

CLEAN 2 bedroom lower. 12008 Promenade. Gratiot/ Outer Dr. area. Full basement. \$525 with special rental discount. Section 8 OK. 313-515-0720

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, appliances, lawn service, on Neff in Detroit. no pets, \$650/ month. First, last & security, (586)954-3564 COPLIN/ Chandler

Park. Nice 2 bedroom

lower, \$390/ month.

References, security

(313)881-3536 EAST English Village upper flat. \$750. Mint condition, central air. (248)586-1828

EAST English Village, 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new furnace. (313)882-0033

4319 Chatsworth. Imme- EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, heat, air, water included, \$750. Avail-March (313)882-8341

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY EAST English Village. 2 bedroom upper, laundry, appliances, \$750/ month, heat included (313)886-3164

FREE 1st months rent with approved application! 3 bedroom flat with hardwood floors newer kitchen. Near schools, parks, shopping and Grosse Pointe Park. 427 Ashland. 374 Piper. Rent \$750. Security \$1,125. Call (313)283-

KELLY/ Moross, 3- 4 bedroom, brick, prime area, very nice, section 8 okay. \$800/ month. Monday- Fridav 10am-(586)321-1595 (313)438-1706

4965

LOFT like living, rooms plus sun porch, new kitchen, heat, appliances, laundry, offstreet parking, \$650. (313)886-8058 LOWER 2 bedroom,

3660 Devonshire, din-

ing room, new kitch-

en, split basement. \$600/ (586)296-9420 MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at

\$500/ month. 313-

331-6180 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom upper apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat & water. No pets. Excellent area. (586)775-

02 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

HARPER/ 11 Mile, 1 bedroom recently remodeled, heat. Excelcondition (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

bedroom, 2 bath. renovated. Newly Covered parking, pool. \$950. (313)884-0863

Terrace:

RIVIERA

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

UPPER 1 bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village Clean & cute, air conditioning, \$600, Immeoccupancy (586)7/4-7553

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$950. 3 bedroom near school, park, shopping, all appliances, double garage. (313)881-9687

60 Mapleton/ Kercheval. bedrooms, basement, garage, appliances. (313)824-9174

ABSOLUTELY fabulous 3 plus bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Harvard in the Park near Village & schools. This artistically finished home has a library/ office, cedar spa/ sunroom jacuzzi, deck family room and art studio in basement, 2 fireplaces, all appliances & much more. Lease it furnished for \$2,750/ month Unfurnished \$2,450/ month. Requirements: year lease, credit/ personal references, 1 1/2 months security deposit and a green thumb to care for exquisite garden. 313-477-3560

ALLARD in the Woods-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,380 month. Available February 1. (313)882-2646

BEACONSFIELD, 1,700 square feet, 3 bedrooms. New: 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, appliances, 2 car garage. (586)817-\$1,175. 0546

CHARMING 4 bedroom colonial, 2. 5 baths, den. 2,450 sq. ft. 2 den. 2,450 sq. ft. 2 month. D & H Proper ties, (248)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1 bedroom, fenced, garage. \$745/ month. Ready now. (248)613-

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

CHARMING Harper Woods bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living/ dining room, full kitchen, basement washer & dryer, beautiful yard with large deck. Only \$900/ month. Nonsmoking, no pets, call (313)417-3852 ask for Kim

FARMS- 213 Muir, 3 bedroom, Totally ren-\$1,200 ovated. month. (313)881-5699

GROSSE Pointe charmer, 3 bedroom colonial, freshly painted, ready to move- in. Large fenced backyard, all appliances including washer & dryer, no pets, 1 year lease, \$1,350/ month. Vicki at Max Broock (248)625-9300 (75STC)

GROSSE Pointe tudorbedroom, cozy kitchen, hardwood floors. Parks. schools shopping close. All appliances included. No pets, no smoking. 1 year lease. \$1,950/ month. Vicki, Max Broock Realtors, 248-625-9300 (11NOT)

GROSSE Pointe Woods Newly decorated 3 bedroom colonial, 1/2 baths, dining, famroom, fireplace, den, hardwood floors, large closets. 2 car garage. No pets, (810)217-\$1,500. 1273

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20650 Vernier Circle. 3 bedroom, upgarage. dates \$1.195. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace in living room, uostairs HARPER & Chalmers, 5 spacious bedroom. finished \$1,200 basement. month. Call Tappan & Associates, (313)884-

6200

Pointe GROSSE Woods- 3 bedroom \$1,195. bungalow. Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

SPOTLESS 2 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, central air, ga-\$900/ month plus security. No pets. (586)774-9236

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

KERBY, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, garage. Great \$1,275. location! Mr. Vann, Re/Max Professional. (248)650-2100

LEASE- 895 Harcourtupper unit. Gorgeous bedroom with full wall closet, Florida room, huge kitchen, natural fireplace, separate basement, central air, garage. Beautiful home with nice landscaping, new windows for high efficien-Excellent price, \$1,100/ month. Call Jim Saros for private viewing. Jim Saros Real Estate Compa ny, (313)886-9030

OUTSTANDING spacious 3 bedroom home, carpet, appliances, dishwasher, near shopping schools. (313)886-1924

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5 bedrooms. East-West, Over 50 homes available. (313)837-1068. Fee \$5.00

2 and 3 bedroom, basement, Kelly/ Moross, decorated, move- in condition. \$550/ \$700. 313-882-4132

bedroom/ basement, garage. \$625/ month. 7/ Mack, near Mr. C's. (248)549-8587

5076 Neff, 2 bedrooms, basement, hardwood floors, garage. \$575. last, security. First. (248)557-1677

AVAILABLE now. All new inside, 2 bedroom near St. John. 1 \$680/ year lease. month, (313)886-2965

ok. \$1,200. Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent PERFECT for St. John blocks internship, 3

bedroom. Section 8

from hospital. Walk to work! Cozy home, clean, quiet, private \$500/ month plus util ities, (313)995-1679

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

709 TOWNHOUSES/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY CONDOS FOR RENT

15315 Semrau Eastpointe, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Completely \$1,200/ remodeled. month plus security (313)790deposit. 1330

CHARMING brick, 2 bedroom. 2 bath. hardwood floors, 3/4 basement. finished 1 1/2 car garage, yard. New fenced roof, windows and furnace with central air appliances Some \$770/ month. Availa ble January 10th. Option to buy. (248)425-

ROSEVILLE- 4 bed brick room Rental Pros/ fee, 586-773-Rent

ST Clair Shores, short term lease, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. \$1,300 month, cludes utilities & appliances. (586)293-8185

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-

room, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, appliances. Newly remodeled. \$950/ month, security. Agent/ owner- Century 21, Mr. K. 586-873-3301.

ST. Clair Shores- lovely bedroom house. Florida room. \$850. Lavon, (586)773-2035

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

CONDO located on the Nautical Mile. \$700/ month includes gas. Rasement, storage, washer/ dryer hook up. 1 car carport. (586)415-0035.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Lake view, laundry, storage pool, club area, house. Utilities included. \$1,400/ furnished. \$1,100/ unfurnished. Non-smoking, no pets. Call (313)461-

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedroom, 950 sq. ft. Small pets negotiable. (313)592-5830 LAKESHORE Village, 2

7619

bedroom townhouse, appliances, convenient parking, available immediately. No pets. \$795. (313)881-

LAKESHORE Village, 2 5,600 sq. ft. warehouse, bedroom townhouse. Immediate occupan-cy. \$800/ month. (313)885-2149. (586)778-8910

RENT/ option to buy, 9 mile/ Jefferson. All ap-Balcony, pliances. \$795. (586)779-1313

Tarrace RIVIERA charming upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, heat & air, carport. Association fee & pool included. Available February 03' \$875 (313)886-5578

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom condo, close to Finished shopping. basement. Pool facilities. 1 year lease No pets. \$850/ month. Call Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom loft apartment with garage, air conditioning, dishwasher, space for private laun-\$750/ month. (586)445-1660

ST. Clair St. 3 bedroom condo, 1. 5 bath, 1,600 sq. ft., double appliances. garage, appliances \$995. (313)882-4132

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 overhead doors. Office. \$900/ month. Lease option. 313-702-9090

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

HOUSE to share. Furnished. \$400. Non-(313)492smoker. 8674

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year **Home-Mate Specialists**

PLEASANT home to share, includes all utilities, no smoking. References required. (313)881-3934

(248)644-6845

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

\$880. OFFICE space available Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Park and Roseville. 734 591-7087

> OFFICE space, newly renovated, second renovated, second floor. 93 Kercheval, the Hill. (313)268-

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

long term sub- let of half the space, private, secure, large door, Cadieux/ Mack area. Perfect for landscape company, contractor, storage, etc. Very affordable, 313-414-3540 or 313-220-2222

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 600 sa. ft., includina all utilities. 5 day janitor. near expressway. Reasonable

(586)778-0120

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)776-5440

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long Call lease. term (586)776-5440.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities

Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private enkitchenette trance: area. Priced right. Mr. (313)886-Stevens. 1763

LAW office, Grosse Pointe Farms has vacancy for 1 lawyer, monthly rent, \$1,000. Most amenities included. (313)884-6770

PRIME office for rent on Grosse Pointe Woods, use of conference room & receptionist, month. (313)885-9000

PROFESSIONAL office Services Mack, Pointe for rent. available. Grosse (313)882-

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL building, great location, St. Clair Shores. Move- in condition. I suites available. On-site parking, \$900/ Two suites \$1,500/ month. (313)204-Sutton. 2005, Adlhoch & Associates.

SUITABLE for retail or office: building for lease; Kercheval on the Hill with on-site parking. 313-886-6010

UPSCALE office- \$250 utilities Αll month. parking. 15005 E. Jefterson. 313-824-9174; 313-410-4339 5pm.

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

Island, MARCO Beachfront condos from \$700/ week. Waterfront homes pool from \$1,000/ veek. Harborview 800-377 Rentals. 9299. www.finda dream.com

SIESTA Key seasonal rentals still available. Weekly to monthly. (941)349-5600

SARASOTA/ Siesta Key Newly furnished beach house/ village property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath or 2 bedroom, HILTON Head Island 1 bath plus efficiency: fully equipped, ground floor, walk to beach, restaurants, shopping Available February 1-14; April 1- indefinite. Fax your ads 24 hours Call (313)640-1203 or (941)349-9086. Weekly or monthly.

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, bedroom, 2 1/2 condo, minutes from Nob, Boyne ds, reasona-Highlands. ble. (313)886-5153

Ann HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey area, 5 bed-room, 2 bath, jacuzzi, on major snow mobile close to down hill skiing. www.jrdmanagement.com

> SKI condo, sleeps 8. Nubs Nob, Boyne Highland area. \$175/ night. (313)884-0874

WATERFRONT-Sanilac, 6 bedrooms 3 baths, sandy beach. week \$1.500/ (313)882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS.

TREASURE Island beachfront, gulf view kitchen, exotic gar-den, heated pool, spa. 1-800-318-Weekly.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park 4 family, 2 bedrooms each. Many improve-ments. (313)550-8233

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

Villa, time share. Sleeps 8. 2nd week February. For rent or sale. (313)884-4886

313-343-5569

6 RELAX CORETREAT FLORIDA

PALM BEACH GARDENS 4/BR, pool, hot tub.

sleeps 8 \$3,750/wk. \$4,500/ oi-weekly. \$8,500/mo. + \$500 security deposit Call (561)818-9323

VISIT OUR WEBSITE www.rentflorida.com/ summers-pbgdns/ summers-pbgdns.htm

FORT MYERS BEACH Bayfront, 3 bed. condo. Mid- rise, elevator.

Boat slip. Gated. March \$5,000/ month. April- Dec. negotiable. bayviewsunsets.com (407)682-2658

NAPLES Near The Beach & shopping. Beautiful lakefront large 1 bedroom, 2 bath.

Completely furnished.

\$650/ wk. Clean!

(239)598-2224 Naples area-2300 sq. f PELICAN SOUND Carriage home boasts 11' ceilings & views. Golf, tennis, river club & more! \$4.800. Call

Diana (860)881-3349 **MICHIGAN**

HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping. Many extras. (313)823-1251

313-882-6900 ext 3 (1/1881 EID) 10/18 TINSING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569 web. http://grossepointenews.com

TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for Holiday close dates) Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check, Please note fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES:

AD SITLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$23.70 per column inch Border Ads: \$26.10 per special rates for FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:

Given for multi-week schedule advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:

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

104 Accounting SPECIAL SERVICES

Answering Services
Comps
Codering
Computer Service
Entertainment
Drivers Education
Happy Ads
Health & Nutrition
Hobby Instruction
Music Education
Party Planners/Helpers
Schools
Secretarial Services
Tax Services
Transportation/Travel
Tutoring Education
Droperies
Dressmaking/Alteration
Decorating Service
Slipcovers
Financial Services
Contributions
Video Services
Photography

Photography 128 We reserve the right to classify and had under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to dolt or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS.

Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portugin error. Nothigution. HELP WANTED

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM.
(Call for Holiday classe dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
102 Antorneys/Leads
103 Altroneys/Leads
103 Altroneys/Leads
104 Service
105 Situations Wanted Babysiter
106 Convolutions 301 Clerical
107 Convolutions 302 Convolutions 302 Convolutions 303 Day Care
108 General
109 General
100 Antorneys/Leads House Cleaning House Sitting Nurses Aides Office Cleaning 305 ng Services

309 Sales 310 Assisted Living Actions / Collectibles
Antiques / Collectibles
Appliances
Arts & Crafts
Auctions
Bicycles
Estate Sales
Firewood
Furniture
Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
Household Sales
Jewelry MERCHANDISE

Household Soles
Jewelry
Miscellaneous Articles
Musical Instruments
Office/business Equipment
Wanted To Buy
Sports Equipment
Tools
Toys/ Games
Building Materials
Resale/Consignment Shops
Books

421 ANIMALS rimals Adopt A Pet Animals Adopt A Pet Horses For Sale Household Pets For Sale Humane Societies
Lost And Found
Pet Breeding
Pet Equipment
Pet Grooming
Pet Boarding/Sitter
Animal Services

Cars Chrysler Ford Ford
General Motors
Antique/Classic
Foreign
Sport Utility
Junkers
Parts Tires Alarms
Rentals/leasing
Sports Cars 605 Sports Cars Trucks Vans Wanted To Buy 615 Auto Services RECREATIONAL

AUTOMOTIVE

Airplanes Boats And Motors Boat Insurance Boats Parts & Maintena Boat Storage/ Docking Campers Motorbikes Motorcycles Motor Homes Snowmobiles

Snowmobiles Trailers Water Sports . RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE

See our Magazine Section "Yo for all Classified Real Estate GUIDE TO SERVICES 111-1 GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair 951 952 953

Basement Waterproofing Bath Tub Refinishing 909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work Building/Remodeling

Gaulking
Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning
Carpet Installation
Clock Repair
Cement Work
Chimney Cleaning
Chimney Repair
Ceilings
Computer Repair
Construction Repair
Decks/Pathos
Doors
Drywall/Flastering
Electrical Services
Excovating
Fences Caulking

938 939

HOMES FOR SALE QAR

Electrical Jan Para Electrical Jan Para Excovalting Fences Fireplaces Floor Sanding/Refinishing Furnace Repair/ Installation Furniture Refinishing/ Upholssering Glass-Automotive Glass-Automotive Glass-Residential Mirrors Garages Landscapers/Gardeners Gutters Handyman Hauling, Heating And Cooling Home Mointenance Janitorial Services Lavy Mower/ Snow Blower Repair II Linoleum Sources Garages Cooling Home Mointenance Garages Home Mointenance Garages Home Mointenance Garages Garages Garages Garages Home Mointenance Garages G

950

Painting/decorating
Pest Control est Control umbing & Installation atios/Porches

\$14.00

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

GROSSE POINTE

LEARNING CENTER

Since 1977

Our 25: On The Hill

\$16.60 18

VCR Repair Vacuum Sales/Service Vacuum Sales/Service Ventilation Service Wall Washing Windows Window Washing Woodburner Service Wrought Iron

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569 web. http://grossepointenews.com ___ CLASSIFICATION # NAME _TOTAL COST PER WEEK. __ #WORDS ____ _Q 2 Wks._____ 3 Wks._ 4 Wks __ 0 **38** 0 **40** *_ SIGNATURE _EXP DATE ____ \$13.35 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS CATS tickets, Fisher Theater, 4 box seats, February 15th, date changeable, \$50/

each. (313)343-0380 MARLY Malone- fine Claddaghs, jewelry. thistles Celtic knots, wedding Communion, bands, Christening. irish jewelry.com. 877-627-

102 LOST & FOUND

LOST- Diamond bracelet. December 24. Reward! (313)885-7884

102 LOST & FOUND

Help Wanted Management

209

FOUND: Rimless bifocal glasses, pink/ blue frame. Arthur between Huntington/ Wildwood. (313)885-3821



108 COMPUTER SERVICE

TEEN computer whiz on your computer. \$20/ hour available to assist you (313)884-1914

Classifieds

THE PLACE TO BE

Crosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 3

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

UPGRADES! Home networks! New games, camera's, digital dev ces? Don't let PC problems ruin your family's Christmas! Certified professio-Certified professio-nals, guaranteed re-sults. Affordable rates. Dean, (586)945-1961 www.dtcgroup.net

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DJ Services Grosse Pointe's premiere entertainment soecialist. All occasions. Best referen-(313)884-0130 CAS. www.pdisinc.com

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION THERAPEUTIC mas-

sage and related body

Catherine.

(313)737-1407 114 MUSIC EDUCATION GUITAR and bass Instructor, Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890

work.

information. (313)417-5787 115 PARTY PLANNERS/

HELPERS PARTY Unique party favors for all occasions. Specializing in theme parties & custom favors. Call. Do Me A Favor! (313)399-4189

EXECUTIVE assistant

essing se (313)884-6245. services. linda@grosse pointe.com 120 TUTORING EDUCATION FLEMENTARY school PIANO and Theory Lessons in your home.

Please call for more jects, Orton- Gillina-(reading) certi-\$30 per hour. ham

to 15 miles. (313)343olanning. FRENCH tutor/ translator. Your home or mine. Aprenez Français. (313)683-3800

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

working from Grosse

Pointe home available

to provide word proc-

Grosse Pointe Woods

resident. Will travel up

131 Kercheval G.P.F 313-343-0836 123 DECORATING SERVICE tutor. Newly certified, grades K- 5. All subvears Small

WE ACCEPT



Cossection

ties, portraits. Film & digital. Bernard, (313)885-8928

\$14.65 1

\$17.25 19

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL pho-

tography. Reasonable

rates. Weddings, par-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY

NETWORK WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan, 15 Looking for quality experience. child care givers paint jobs. Top salary, benefits (313)331-3512



(586)739-2100 anannynetwork.com

borer to join our landscape grounds team. Must have a clean driving record, time. (313)884-1101

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ACCOUNTING

\$15.30

\$17.90 20

\$13.35

\$15.95

\$18.55

seeks full time staff accountant. Applicant should be proficient through trial balance Prior experience with another accounting firm and creative solution software knowlpreferred. edge (586)772-8826

cepted for full/ part

ac-

time cashiers/ stock. deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

APPLICATIONS

FOREMAN/ General la- LINE cook, full time experience only, needed immediately. Apply within. Tom's Oyster Bar, 15402 Mack Avenue.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CASHIER NEEDED Grosse Pointe Farms Medical Facility. Valid Mi Drivers License, reliable. \$8.50 per hour. Shifts available 5am- 1:30pm, Monday- Friday 1pm- 9:30pm, Monday- Friday 8am- 5:30pm, Saturday.

CLEANERS, good pay, experience helpful. (313)886 7797

313-259-2186

COFFEE house. Look-LOCAL flat rolled steel ing for friendly, reliaindividual ble who working with people and loves coffee. Counter position. Flexible hours. No evenings/ Sundays. \$8.50- \$9.50 hour with tips. Apply in person: Coffee Grinder, Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods needed. office) 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday, Good phone skills & sales background helpful Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family busineeds ness **also** manager/ supervi-Excellent pay sor. plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

DANCE teacher- ballet, tap, classes 4- 6pm Tuesdays. Immediate opening. Jacqueline, 586-412-1727

DELI person. Must be 18. Apply within Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 OUTSIDE sales rep, Ex-

DIETARY AIDE

nursing care facility has several part time positions available in the dietary department for qualified dependable candidates who are willing to work a flexible schedule

afternoons and days

Duties include preparing and transporting resident trays, dish washing and general cleaning Experience is preferred but willing to train the right person Please apply at

HHCC Georgian East, 21401 Mack Avenue, (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe, MI 48236, EOE

EARN income home. Your own business! Strong \$ \$ potential. Full training & support. Free booklet. www.generate 1-888income.net 493-3158

EQUIPMENT maintenance person. Part time. Fax resume to RESERVATIONS man-313-871-6511

EXPERIENCED waitstaff- 18 years up. Call Judy, Wednesday- Friday; 10am-4pm. (313)884-9090

GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for part time receptionist, Monday- Friafternoons. days. (313)881-9020, ask for Jennifer or John.

MODELS wanted- Tuesday nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Salon, (313)884-7151

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE BODY SHOP AT HOME New division of this 25 year old success story is offering a ground-floor opportunity to those interested in a home-based business with excellent income potential.

CALL JEANETTE FIGURSKI PODEPENDENT CONSULTANT (586)770-2728 OR EMAIL JENNIGARYAHOO,COM

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Sylvan Learning Center, the world's leading provider of supplementa education, seeks a high energy, goal- oriented individual for a unique

part-time position.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT This individual must have a pleasant phone voice, strong clerical skills, and a computer background in Microsoft office. This individual will be responsible for

contacting parents, arranging schedules, and assist in the monitoring of accounts payable and receivable.

Please send a cover letter and resume to Monica Mourad- Center Director Sylvan Learning Center 93 Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Fax: 313-640-7707 E-mail: sylvnlrng@aol.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE Pointe real estate office looking for part time receptionist, Monday- Fridays. afternoons. (313)881-9020, ask for Jennifer or John.

Please co

(313)881-0010

distributor looking for

a part- time individual

to be in charge of in-

and other general of-

fice duties. Computer

literate a must. Expe-

rience in Quick Books

accounting would be a

your resume including

past experience and

salary requirements to

Johnston Steel Serv-

ice, P.O. Box 36610,

MEDICAL Billing- Tired

of the same old rou-

tine? We are Eastside

Dermatology, a grow-

ing medical practice

with offices in Grosse

Pointe Woods and

New Baltimore, cur-

rently looking for ex-

Billers Full/ part time

Some Saturdays, flex-

ible hours. Benefits

available. Send your

Mack, Grosse Pointe

Woods, MI 48236; or

perienced in office

supplies, furniture or

printing. Cavanaugh's

Office Supplies.

PERSONAL trainer and

Phone: 313-822-2812.

With new Fitness and

Grosse Pointe Park is

hiring personal train-

Personal trainers and

instructors must be

certified, self-motivat-

ed, and willing to work flexible hours. If you

think you offer a class

Grosse Pointe resi-

dents for a day, week,

or a session for se-

niors, adults or chil-

dren; please contact

us. For further infor-

mation, please con-

tact the Park and Rec-

This

House Hotel, Mack-

inac Island. BA in hos-

pitality or equivalent. 6

months on Mackinac

Island and 6 months

in the Detroit area.

profit sharing, housing

and board provided

on Mackinac, 1-800-

626-6304. www.the

Classifieds

Work For You

To place an ad call:

(313)882-6900 x 3

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

islandhouse.com

allowance,

Competitive

medical

reation Department.

ager-

that would

313-822-1280

in

and instructors

wanted

May

benefit

(313)884-6880

instructors

Activities

opening

fax: 313-884-9756.

Medical

20030

perienced

resume to:

Pointe,

Please send

plus.

48236

HAIR STYLISTS Looking for a change? tine auto Need a great place to work? Stay in the area and come over to Mes Amies Salon. We are Kercheval, looking for hair stylists to Pointe. See Phil. join our friendly staff.

Presbyterian Church. ventory, reconciliation

ATTENTION STUDENTS 2003

\$14.05 Base- appt. Local Co. has 65 ositions that must be filled by January 30th Part/ full time- days,

EXPANSION

eves, wknds, avail. Gain exp. in customer service/ sales/ comunication Positions filling fast! Call Immediately. 586-498-8977

ww.semesterbreakwork.com 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

AFTER school care. Responsible, reliable. with valid driver's license. Pick up, homework assistance, occasional chauffeuring. Grosse Pointe Woods (313)886-8612, evenings.

INFANT son- 4 days per week in our home. References required. 586-292-2197

NANNY to care for our sons, infant and five vear old: in our Grosse Pointe home. Experience and references required. hours per week, starting in March. Own transportation. Non (313)399 smoker. 4399

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

LAW office receptionist. Light typing, part time, days/ week. Please call (313)343-9200.

PART time secretary, 3-5 days per week. 9am- 3pm flexible, on in Grosse Pointe. (313)886-4090

203 HELP WANTED

DENTAL/MEDICAL CT tech needed for new Out patient multisliced center opening in Warren, MI. Monday- Friday 8am- 5pm. Excellent pay and benefits. For interview call (313)581-3000

salary, HYGIENIST is needed to work starting 1 day per week. Eastland Dentistry, Family 16068 E. Eight Mile. (313)372-8580

> RN/ LPN- Start the new year with a new career. Our expanding dermatology practice offers you the opportunity to use your nursing skills in our office setting. Call for information on positions available. 313-884-3380 or fax resume: 313-884-9756

> RN'S. Telemetry, medical/ surgical, afternoons, midnights, up to \$36 per hour plus bonuses. Nurse Owned/ Team, Inc. operated by RN's in Grosse Pointe. (810)394-5520

> SPECIAL, capable, super woman wanted! Experienced dental assistant. Very modern office. 40 hours. (313)881-1231, Millie for preliminary interview and/ or application.

WE are looking for someone special to ioin our dental team. Front desk experience preferred. 25-35 week. hours per Please call for an in-(586)293terview, 1515

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC CARFER

Applicants send:

Name, address.

telephone number to:

P.O. Box 874

48303

will follow *

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About

RESPONSIBLE enthus HOUSEKEEPER siastic team player who enjoys working Bloomfield Hills home. with the public. Flexi-Duties: cleaning, ble hours. Mailboxes errands, grocery Etc. (313)884-8440 shopping, light cooking. 6 days/ 50 hours.

STATION attendant for customer care & roumaintenance. Will train. 7a.m.- 2p.m. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Grosse

SUNDAY morning child care position open at Grosse Pointe Woods A generous salary in return for your dependability and loving care of our children awaits the right person. Apply to: 19950 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-886-4301

A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

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Schweitzer Real Estate **REAL ESTATE SALES** Full time. We specialize in corporate relocation services. Experience preferred but will train. Call Irv Kessler 248-643-9099

******* LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you

qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the oling to make your dreams come true.

.: 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer



300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers)

must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER with excellent references. Prefer 12 hour night shift but (313)881- AAA flexible 4565

CAREGIVER- 20 years experience. Grosse references. Pointe Looking for full time. (586)703-0119.

GRISWOLD Special Care. Adult companion care. Light housebathing, keeping, dressing, cooking, transportation, personal care. Hourly, overnight, 24 hour (586)254in. 0672 Bonded/insured

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"

Nurses. Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

for LADY available home care or companion for the elderly. Call if you need help for yourself or a loved one. Experienced, references. (586)344-6409

NURSE assistant interested in assisting the References. elderly. Nursing certificate. (313)273-2757

Specialized CARING SINCE 1990"

Affordable Live- In 24 hour coverage, Home Health Aides, Personal care, meal preparaton, housekeeping, errands, Excellent references. (313)885-4576

nsured • Bonded

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded

Dec Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE



Personal Care, Cooling, Cleaning, Laundry INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 885-6944 MARYGHESQUIERE ROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

Bloomfield Hills, MI. CARE FOR YOU * Job application

"The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service anded, Since 1978 (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

COMPETENT HOME Caregivers, housekeeping Licensed, Bonded mily owned since 1984 1ly owned 3/100.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ALWAYS reliable mom celebrating 11th year of licensed child care service. 1 opening, 9 Mile/ Harper. (586)777-8602

ATTENTIONby MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(in-home & centers) must show their current license to vour advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

EXPERIENCED mom will lovingly nuture your little one during well structured time (313)886-Licensed. 0934

LICENSED in home day care has full & part time openings, meals & snacks provided in a creative environment. 10 Mile/ 1-94. (586)945-3441

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

DO you need a personal assistant, cook, companion, someone to regulate organize, vour life? Lean on me (313)881-3934

GROSSE Pointe Woods family looking to share ownership. Well at Woods Park came up this year, now looking for a small powerboat to Looking to split 50/50 on purchase, owner-(313)882-2062

305 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING --Cristal Clean Service. Cleaning Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

BIG DADDY'S AUCTIONS

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES.



Rainbow Estate Sales Est 1983

> **ESTATE SALE** CARRIAGE HOUSE **270 WASHINGTON** ESTATE OF LIFELONG COLLECTOR

• Priced House Sales • Appraisals

Buying Partial & Full Estates Always Paying Cash For Old:

SAME DAY SERVICE 7 DAYS / 24 HOUR HOTLINE

POINTES SINCE 1985 •INSURED • BONDED •REFERENCES

305 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady availa-

ble. Weekly/ bi-week-

ly. 27 years experi-ence. Grosse Pointe

references. (313)885-

services.

CLEANING, laundry &

Weekly or bi-weekly.

Excellent references.

EXPERIENCED &

EFFICIENT

HOUSEKEEPERS

For Cleaning & laundry

Available Monday thru

Saturday For Your

Personalized Service.

Call (313)882-3599

SERVING ALL

(313)881-0259.

(313)319-7657

7740

ironing

FAMILY owned housecleaning business. Grosse Pointe references. Ask for Patsy (313)885-7487

J&J Housecleaning. trustworthy, dependable. Excellent referen-Great 1 time. ces. rates. (586)291-6206

Cleaning Service. Specializing in deep thorough cleaning of and homes. offices (586)773-7928

KELLY & Company's

MAID from heaven!! Home & office clean-Christine, (586)773-2826 METICULOUS & per-

sonalized cleaning by Polish woman. References. (313)365-5938 POLISH ladies availa-

Housecleaning professional laundry roning. 8 years expe rience Grosse Pointe area. Referen-(313)885-1116, leave message. POLISH woman can

your house. clean Own transportation, experience. Call Margaret, (313)520-1802

PROFESSIONAL cleaning lady. Very good. Experience/ ces. Anna, (313)867-1962

SUPERIOR house and office cleaning by Reasonable Grosse Pointe references. (313)371-9175

MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES round pedestal foot table: claw chairs:

press back ladder/ cain seats; \$800. Antique dark \$900. (313)881-2763

BIG DADDY'S AUCTIONS
2055 Gratiot/ at Eastern Market
(313)446-6898 • (734)782-5370
Antiques & Collectibles Preview Sat. Jan. 18 Ham-4pt
AUCTION Sun. January 19, 1-5pm.
Over 200 pieces of Beautiful Antique Furniture:
Furniture: Did showcase, 4 stack stackable booksae/Globe Wiral
Mahogany dining room set. Oak file cablinet, walnut lithoy, Hib
mahogany dresser, art deco. Mohart royal blue couch / chair 18;
with very carved legi/mint condition, walnut bedroom set. Wair
table, child rocker, mahogany occasional table, Glassware, depi
stable, and the cablinet of the condition of the c

Of Antiques & Collectibles. Includes full set of Havilland, Limoge, Depression Glass, Stemware. Silverplate, Milk Glass, Dolls, Collectibles, Nordic Track, Bendix radio, Furniture. SATURDAY JANUARY 18TH

FREE No Obligation Evaluation Sands-o-Time

Complete Estate Sale Services

Glass, Fine China, Sterling Silver, Vintage Costume Jewelry PROFESSIONAL - HONEST - PROMPT

586-790-3616

ompleteestatesales@wideopenwest.com

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

. I delucci Sumonchette

Estate Buyers International **Auctioneers**

We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold. Silver, Platinum, Watches.

We Are Also Buying: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs. Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal.

Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.

oseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Metinda Adducci, G.G. 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313-300-9166 r 800-475-8898

Cail Monday- Saturday, 9am- 6pm **DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES**

STATE & PRIVATE SALE ALSO INSURANCE & ESTATE APPRAÍSALS MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,

We make house calls!

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW

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On the comer of St. Clair, behind Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church) This week's client is making a long distance move. We will be combining a large number of things from storage & adding some things from her gracious home.

her gracious home.

We are featuring a large sectional and a large selection of traditional furnishings. Widdlcomb selection bedroom suite including a desk, a pair of Brown Jordan chaise lounges. Baker folding bar. Henredon Cellerette. Slipper Chair. 2 cushy sofas, Fruitwood card table, white workbench, traditional desk & return, old cast iron fountain, doll house to restore, and a table, a side by side refrigerator, large leak garden bench, English baby pram, plus loads of other furniture.

We will also have some guy stuff including tools, boat equipment, workshop odds & ends. Also available will be small decorative items, a few aniques. 2 large pieces M.A. Hadley china. planter boxes, linens & china, costume jewelry, everyday kitchen, large collection of cookbooks,

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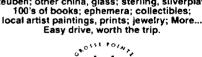
round dining table, leaves. 4 chairs. \$350. (313)881-7687 A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size, \$229. Please call

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English Tudor in prime locale, situated on a double lot. Newer roof, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen, Corian counters, Seconds to the Hill for shopping and close to schools. Priced under market. \$232,500 QP21FIS 313-886-5040



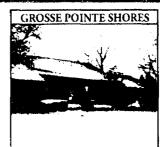
Five bedroom home with open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Totally updated kitchen and great roomi Finished basement with rec room and office. Beautiful paver terrace. Three car attached garage. \$549,000 QPI3NRE 313-886-5040



Three floors of grace & elegance, car-linge house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fire-places. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen fea-tured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040



this lovely home. Inlaid wood floors and leaded and cut glass windows and leaded and cut glass windows and doors are present in this beautiful Colonial. Large lot filled with sun and shade will delight you. \$299,00 QP14BAL 313-886-5040



Three bedroom, three and one-half well constructed, spacious Generous room sizes, walk-in closets. Fireplace in living room and rec room. Central air, hardwood floors, two car attached garage. \$525,000 QP55SHO 313-886-5040



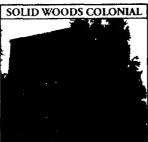
Charming Cape Cod with great potential. First floor master suite, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, den or office, attached garage, large private lot, sprinkles and more. One Year Home Warranty. \$629,000 QP84FON 313-886-5040



beautifully maintained seven bedroom, five bath, brick, two family Newer air conditioning and updated boilers and tear-off roof. Lot to the north of property is available and lot to the south is included. \$595,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040



baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cule kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$130,000 QP14LAK 313-886-5040



This Woods Colonial offers three bedrooms, hardwood floors, a natural fireplace, and a finished basement with bar. Owner willing to rent or sell. Rent for \$1,195 per month or buy for \$214,000 with possible terms. GP21LAN 313-886-5040



Gorgeous three bedroom, two full bath home sits nestled on an oversized pie-shaped lot at the end of Great decor, master a cul-de-sac. bedroom with bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, recreation ro \$269,500 QP15FAI 313-886-5040



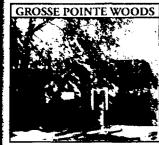
This beautiful three bedroom brick bungaiow is located on a quiet street.

Master bedroom with full bath.

Hardwood floors throughout. Freshly painted. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. Fireplace \$232,500 GP17ALL 313-886-5040



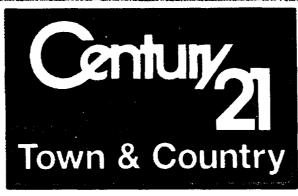
Perfect for Star of the Sea members Tastefully redone oversized ranch with two and one-half baths, multiple fireplaces, kitchens and laundry facilities. Attached garage. In-law quarters possible. Keys at closing, \$467,000 QP64BIR 313-886-5040



This bungatow offers a full bath and two bedrooms on the first floor and second floor. New in '99 oak kitchen and parquet flooring. Family room with gas fireplace. Finished basement and two and one-half car garage. \$213,700 GP12BRY 313-886-5040



A buyer's dream come true in Bioomfield Hills. Five bedrooms and five and one-half baths. kitchen with island and butler's pantry. Finished walk-out, two pantry. Finished walk-out, two fireplaces and two separate garages \$1,250,000 BH25BAR 248-642-8100



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Split-level backs to wellands. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three and one-half car garaget Maple cabinets, granite countertop, stainless steel appliances. Finished walk-out basement. \$629,900 5H66BEA 586-731-8180



Relax on the wonderful veranda while enjoying the quite of approximately 2.75 rolling wooded acres. Four bedrooms including a huge master sulte with sitting area and fireplace. Pool and three and one-half car garage. \$749,900 QP54QRE 313-886-5040



Home in very secluded posh sub of inner Woods. Two story pillared entrance to Great Room, first floor master, marble, granite and hardwood floors throughout. wood floors throughout \$1,499,000 BH75HID 248-642-8100



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Custom built four bedroom, two full

baths and two-half baths. Contemporary home with three car

attached garage, finished walk-out basement, two master suites, gourmet kitchen, sunroom with six person hot tub. PLIODEE 734-455-5600

Boater's delight! Quality throughout, built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three half-baths. \$3,300.000 NB88COL 586-949-5590



Approximately three rolling acres. Five bedrooms, four and one-half baths, three natural fireplaces, full finished walk-out basement with second kilchen. Great room has cathedral celling, open stalirway. \$799,900 SH14MAS 586-731-8180



Oakland Township Custom Estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, bedrooms and three baths. Updated ing to second level. Finished walkout, sixteen car garage and custom pool. \$1,650,000 BH58NBR 248-642-8100



inside/outside fireplace to deck with hot tub. Private balcony and garage \$650,000 BH18RUS 248-642-8100



Located in Milford in premier Mystic Hills sub with all homes on two-plus acre sites. Open, bright, many windows, two-story cellings on main least. But better the site of the and two half-baths. \$1,490,000 BH29ROL 248-642-8100



finished basement with second fire place, wet bar and bath, \$368,000 SH20CLE 586-731-8180



Brand new and nearly finished home in fabulous Forest Bay Community with deeded boal dock for Cass Lake enjoyment and private tennis court. Walk-out lower level and possibility of five bedrooms. Unique home. \$529,900 CO44WOO 248-363-1200



Addison Township. Three bedrooms and bonus room on second floor. Spacious kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances. Master with jet-tub, two walk-in closels. Two-four car matching garages. Approx two plus acre \$429,900 SH17MAC 586-731-8180



Approx two acre estate. Spectacular first floor wing, sublime gourmet kitchen and grounds highlighted by stream and personal golf hole. Five bedrooms, four full baths and two \$1,990,000 BH43LAH 248-642-8100



First floor master with French Doors to deck that runs accross entire back of home. Great room with built in entertainment center, vaulted ceiling fireplace with marble and wood hearth. Loft with bookshelves. \$419,900 SH72SOL 586-731-8180



This four bedroom, four and one-half bath condo is located in sought after Pinebrook Manor in Bloomfield Foyer with open staircase leading to upper level balcony. Central vacuum system. two fireplaces and deck. \$840,00 BH55PIN 248-642-8100



Lake access and dock in southern Waterford. Four bedrooms, second floor laundry, three car garage and daylight basement. Builder will consider upgrade requests. \$497,000 CO54MUR 248-363-1200



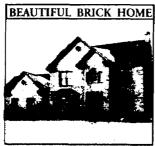
Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, spacious kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite island and pantry. Great Room with gas fireplace, library with oak bookcases. Grand foyer with circular oak staircase. \$544,900 CT54SAL 586-286-6000



New home in Porest Bay Community. Perfect size three bedroom home with unfinished walk-out, forma dining room, first and second floo dining room. This did second floor laundry, three car garage and gorgeous amenities. Deeded dock. \$479.900 CO44WOO 248-363-1200



Spectacular four bedroom home with three full and two half-baths. Dual stalrcase with bridge overlooking Great Room. Formal dining room, master suite with fireplace, walk-out basement, plus two tier deck. \$975.000 PL65BRI 734-455-5600



Immaculate home on large lot. Two story foyer, wood floors, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Large jetted tub, professionally decorated rooms, floor and trim custom. Brick and paver walkways. Gorgeous home \$334,900 CL91KYI, 248-620-7200



Four year old home in Historic Berry Subdivision. Minutes from downtown with effect of quiet neighborhood. Master bedroom has fireplace and whirlpool. Cathedral ceiling in Great Room with fireplace. \$409,000 Room with fireplace, GP38PAR 313-886-5040

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Unique architectural design with contemporary flair! Four or five bedroom split level in Washington Township on approx three-fourths of an acre tot. Custom patio. and one-half car garage. SH62BRO 586-731-8180



Creek Park. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three and half car garage. Daylight finished basement with fourth bath. \$624,900 SH57WIL 586-731-8180



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