

Grosse Pointe News

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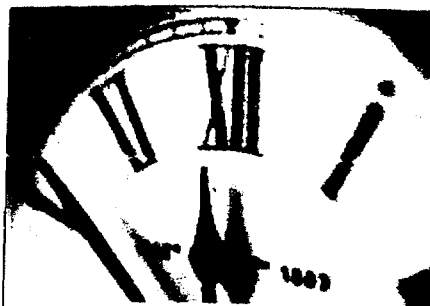
Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 64 • No. 14 • 38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 3, 2003



Daylight Savings Time begins
at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 6
Turn your clocks forward one hour
before going to bed Saturday night.
Take this time to change
your smoke alarm batteries

WEEK AHEAD

Monday, April 7

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council holds its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall.

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

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

Tuesday, April 8

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe presents "Alternatives to Toxic Chemicals and Pesticides In Your Home," facilitated by Sue Shink at the Children's Home of Detroit at 9:30 a.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 822-8251.

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m.

The featured speaker is Jaque Passino, the director of the Department of Technical Information.

For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

The Wayne County Community College District presents a seminar for parents of high school students titled "What Parents Need to Know: Drugs and Alcohol: The Facts and Consequences" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free, but registration is required. For registration and more information, call (313) 884-7958.

Wednesday, April 9

A spring luncheon and fashion show benefiting the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the South gymnasium.

Tickets are \$25 and reservations are required. Call (313) 881-1254 for more information.

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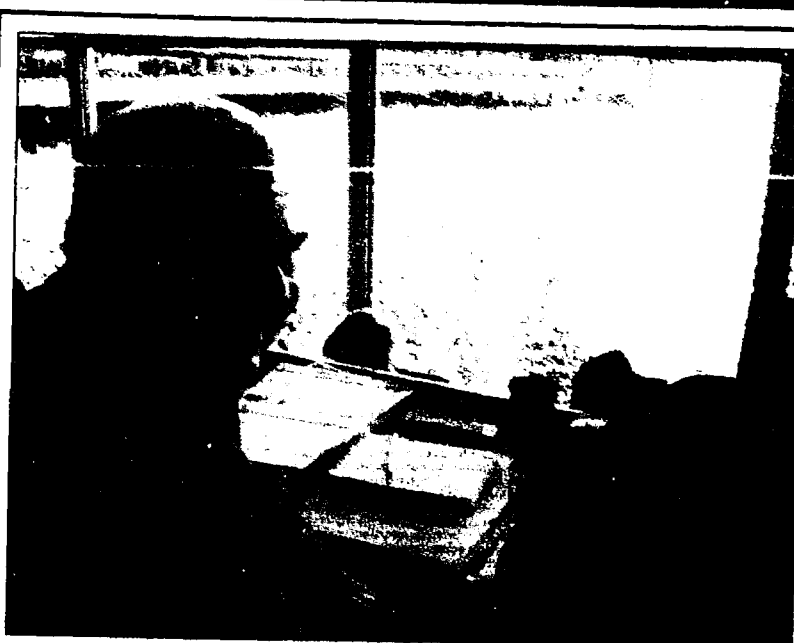


Photo by Jennie Miller

Who's on first?

Grosse Pointe News Sports Editor Chuck Klonke keeps score for the Detroit Tigers on Opening Day, Monday, March 31.

Despite early morning snow and frigid temperatures, 40,427 baseball fans turned out at Comerica Park to witness the 3-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Can summer be far behind?

Red Cross clarifies ways to help troops overseas

In the days leading up to and since the armed conflict in Iraq began, Red Cross offices have been inundated with phone calls and visits from generous citizens wanting to help in any way they can. Although many want to collect items to be sent to the U.S. military overseas, the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan chapter is not able to accommodate donations of items to be sent to the military overseas at this time.

"The chapter regularly participates in 'Quality of Life' item drives for the military, but we've had such an overwhelming response that we've had to temporarily put a hold on accepting any new groups to hold collection drives," says Jim Laverty, chapter CEO. "There are multiple drives already in process, and we expect those drives to meet the current needs."

In addition, due to heightened security measures, there are very specific items that the Red Cross is able to ship, and in certain quantities as well. With nearly 1,000 chapters across the nation participating in similar drives, the needs of the military are currently being met.

The Red Cross provides this and other services to the military year-round, in peaceful times and during

conflict. The local chapter encourages anyone interested in taking up a collection to be patient and consider doing a drive at a later date. The U.S. military will always have bases overseas, and our military will need a touch of home six months, a year, and two years from now.

The American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter appreciates the generosity of the community, but hopes that residents will channel their enthusiasm toward other ways that they can make a difference — through volunteering and through offering their financial support to the local chapter.

The chapter is there for the community, providing direction and resources on how to prepare for emergencies. The chapter also provides lifesaving training in CPR/First Aid/AED. In addition, the chapter continues to respond to four home fires and other local disasters a day.

Your donation to the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan chapter helps the Red Cross continue to provide vital services to the community. It helps keep members of the military in touch with their families, and helps

See TROOPS, page 2A



Photo by Robert McKean

Support staff

U.S. Coast Guard, from left, BM3 Scott Didaleusky, BM3 Mike Coccitto, E3 Nat Lafriniere and BM3 Ed Perrault place a yellow ribbon with the name of their comrade, E3 Jeff Verlinden, on the tree in front of St. Clair Shores City Hall. Verlinden, a native of Grosse Pointe, shipped out in February and is attached to a land unit in Sicily as a member of the EMT and boarding team. The Coast Guard was part of a ceremony held in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, March 29, which honored more than 100 men and women serving in all armed forces branches.

Lake St. Clair is good, but is it 'Great'?

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lake St. Clair is a good lake, but is it great?

Ed Gaffney thinks so, or that it should be, anyway.

"It's a hidden gem," said Gaffney, the Pointes' freshman Republican State Representative. "Lake St. Clair is a recreational jewel and rich natural resource that must be pristine."

Gaffney is the lead sponsor of a House resolution asking Congress to deem Lake St. Clair the nation's sixth Great Lake.

His reasons are based on more than pride.

"We need to get the lake's status up so we have less trouble getting money from the feds," Gaffney said.

According to his resolution, introduced last week with the support of 12 representatives from both major parties: "With the formal designation of Lake St. Clair as a Great Lake, more attention, money and focus would be directed to this vitally important body of water."

Similar resolutions have been passed in St. Clair Shores, Clinton Township and other shoreline communities.

"This designation would give the lake additional revenue opportunities for clean-up and preservation efforts," said George Cushingberry, chairman of the Wayne County Commission ways and means committee. Cushingberry introduced a sixth-lake resolution last October.

"Great Lakes status would enable Lake St. Clair to qualify for federal grants to address pollution control and other lake concerns," he added.

Some people don't think the idea holds water. Early this year, the St. Clair County Water Board rejected a comparable effort. Last week, the Sterling Heights city council followed suit.

"Lake St. Clair has all the problems and more assets than any of the other Great Lakes," Gaffney said. "It provides drinking water for six million people. It has as much, if not more, freighter

traffic than the other lakes. It's one of the most biologically productive lakes in terms of fishing."

The lake also has problems that are expensive to correct.

Each year, swimming beaches close due to unhealthy levels of coliform bacteria. Invasive zebra mussels upset the ecosystem and clog water intakes. Toxic wastes have settled into the bottom muck, as witnessed by the discovery last year of cancer-causing PCBs in St. Clair Shores canals. There are also loss of wetlands, erosion and urban and agricultural runoff.

"This is intolerable and must be stopped," said Gaffney, who, within minutes of taking the oath of office in January introduced a bill to double pollution fines.

If Lake St. Clair is a Great Lake, then great things really do come in small packages.

The lake forms an interconnecting channel within the Detroit River system, ranging from the head of the St. Clair River to Lake Erie, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Detroit District.

Freighter captains know of Lake St. Clair as "an expansive shallow basin, with low, marshy shores and a flatly sloping bottom," according to the U.S. Commerce Dept. pilot manual.

"Although Lake St. Clair is considered by many to be the heart of the Great Lakes — for both its shape and its usage — this priceless resource does not receive a commensurate level of funding," according to Gaffney's resolution. "The serious problems with pollution from multiple sources can only be addressed by a more appropriate level of public commitment."

U.S. Reps. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D, Detroit) and Candice Miller (R, Harrison Township) were among co-sponsors of a similar effort in March.

See LAKE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. George Grunberger

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 52
Family: Wife, Zuzana; two daughters, Jill, 20, and Andrea, 17; son, Evan, 11
Occupation: Diabetologist; clinical professor of internal medicine at WSU's School of Medicine; founder and chairman of the Grunberger Diabetes Institute
Quote: "We are facing a worldwide epidemic of diabetes... and it's only going to get worse."
See story, page 4A



Dr. George Grunberger

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Clean-Up Campaign committee is searching for a slogan for the annual drive to spruce-up the community. Judges will base their selections on brevity and aptness in expressing the purpose of the campaign.

The campaign is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council.

■ Dutch elm spraying continues in Grosse Pointe Woods. Last year, the city had more cases of the disease than the other Pointes combined.

Diseased trees, after tests were made in Lansing by the state, were cut down and burned.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park city council votes to close Bishop south of Jefferson. The street's 66-foot width will be divided between the Stroh estate and that of C. Henry Buhl.

25 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe councilmen face a grim financial picture this spring and may have to make tough decisions about whether to take corrective action through cutbacks or higher taxes.

In a pre-budget financial report, city manager Tom

Kressbach notes the city had overrun its budget by substantial amounts for two years, making up the difference with reserves.

Last year, the city spent \$37,350 more than it took in. This year, Kressbach estimates a \$49,500 gap between revenues and expenditures.

■ Herold Deason is named city attorney of Grosse Pointe Park. Deason, who had been deputy city attorney, replaces retiring city attorney Richard Rohr.

■ The Grosse Pointe Park planning commission quashes recommendations for cul-de-sacs as a way to reduce traffic on side streets.

Commissioners base their decision on overwhelmingly negative results from a public survey on the proposal.

10 years ago this week

■ Ed Shine, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, advises the board of education to sell its St. Clair office building in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The building, constructed in 1906 as an elementary school, was added to in 1916 for the community's high school students.

■ Waiting times for municipal boat wells in the Grosse Pointes range from

one year in the Shores to 12 years in the City. Maximum waiting times in the other cities are up to 10 years in the Farms, seven years in the Park and four years in the Woods.

■ Flood warnings are issued by the Army Corps of Engineers, whose measurements show Lake St. Clair is about 21 inches higher than the long-term average for this time of year.

While the level is high, it is 22 inches below the record established in 1986.

5 years ago this week

■ Mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods offer a protest to the federal transportation secretary about a proposal that makes it more attractive for Pro Air to expand activity at Detroit City Airport. The mayors complained of anticipated noise and safety issues.

■ Our Lady Star of the Sea receives permission to build a new church at Fairford and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The new church will be located closer to parish offices.

■ Lake St. Clair is 42 inches above average, but 13 inches below its all-time high recorded in 1986.

—Brad Lindberg

Lake

From page 1A

Nearly 10 years ago, a Vermont senator failed to anoint Lake Champlain a Great Lake.

Gaffney's resolution has been referred to the House committee on the Great Lakes and tourism. Copies have been sent to Congress.

Little squirt

Lake St. Clair's 292 square miles (about twice the size of Detroit but less than New York City) and 21-foot maximum natural

depth (which excludes the 27-foot dredged channel) hardly qualify as a tall drink of water compared with its big sisters:

• Lake Ontario covers 7,550-square-miles (slightly larger than New Jersey) with a maximum depth of 802 feet;

• Lake Erie covers 4,980-square-miles (the size of Connecticut) to a depth of 210 feet;

• Lake Huron sprawls 23,000-square-miles (almost the size of West Virginia) to a depth of 750 feet;

• Lake Michigan covers 22,300-square-feet (greater

than Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined) to a maximum depth of 923 feet and

• Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in the world, covers 31,700-square-miles (larger than South Carolina) to a bone-chilling depth of 1,330 feet (about 30 feet less than the height of the World Trade Center towers).

Great Lakes water surface, excluding connecting rivers, encompasses 89,822-square-miles. Lake St. Clair accounts for .33 percent.

25 years ago this week



Respects to fallen Park firefighter

Nearly 400 blue-uniformed officers from 30 communities in southeast Michigan, Ohio and Canada join with the family and friends to pay tribute to fallen City of Grosse Pointe firefighter Richard Tucker. Tucker, 45, was injured fatally battling a five-alarm fire at a mansion on Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park on Sunday, March 19. Tucker died in a local hospital a few days after being struck by bricks falling from a collapsing chimney. (From the March 30, 1978 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Wendy K. Settle.)

Troops

From page 1A

save lives — in this community and around the globe.

The chapter of the American Red Cross is the organization that turns caring into action by providing

disaster relief and helping people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. They are volunteer-driven

and reflect the diversity of Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. As part of the international Red Cross

network, they are dedicated to protecting human life and dignity worldwide.

To offer your support, call (313) 833-2664 or log onto the Web site www.semred-cross.org.

Points about the Pointes

Driving down Mack Avenue, there is a void in the retail store 'landscape' right near Henry's Cleaners. The store wasn't a big store, but it was one that always served the Grosse Pointe community service with a capital 'S'. The store that has closed and will be sorely missed by all is Gino's Tailoring.

I have a special attachment to the store and its owners, Gino and Marie Salamone. I met Gino back in the early 1970s while shopping at Hickey's Men's Clothes. Every year, Ed Hickey would have a large clearance sale. I was at one of the sales buying some slacks and Ed introduced me to his new tailor, Gino. During my visits to Hickey's after that introduction, I would always ask for Gino and we became close friends.

Gino went out on his own a few years later, opening on Warren Avenue, and eventually at my prodding, moved to Mack Avenue over 25 years ago, almost never taking a day off or refusing a rush request on tailoring. Now, Gino and Marie have retired, and those of us who have been his clients for so many years won't hear the familiar 'Atsa Gino' when we call to check on our orders. Thank you for the service and friendship over the years, Gino. We all wish you and Marie the best in your retirement!

Ahmed Ismail, Speedi Photo

FYI... To those of you who were living in the Pointes in the 1960s, you will remember the 'Carl's Corner' column in the Grosse Pointe News written by my mentor Carl Joyner as a source of no-nonsense commentary about the Pointes. It is my hope that while Carl is looking down from heaven, 'Points about the Pointes' will meet with his approval. A.V.I.

It's not too late to get your Portrait taken with our live Easter Bunny..... only at Speedi Photo!



For years, parents in the Pointes have made a family tradition of bringing their children to Speedi Photo to capture that special look in their child's eyes when they get to have their portrait taken with our live Easter bunny.

Come join in our tradition...our bunny will be leaving on April 26 for the briar patch. Appointments are still available, with portrait packages starting at only \$19.95!

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War Memorial supports troops — here and abroad

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

As it had with those who served in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars and Operation Desert Storm, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is already commemorating those serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Much like its efforts to support the troops during Operation Desert Storm, the War Memorial will collect names and biographical information of those from the Grosse Pointes serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom and serve as a conduit to let the troops know how much they are supported by their hometown," said War Memorial Community Relations Director Teri Carroll. "As soon as we get

"Much like its efforts to support the troops during Operation Desert Storm, the War Memorial will ... serve as a conduit to let the troops know how much they are supported by their hometown."

Teri Carroll, War Memorial community relations director

the OK from the Pentagon, we'll be sending care packages."

The names will also be listed on an engraved bronze plaque in the War Memorial

similar to those that commemorate those from the Pointes who served in WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm.

To help fund these projects and others that promote patriotism, the War Memorial is selling lawn signs that read, "I support my country & our troops." for \$5 and American flags for \$50.

To assist friends and family members of those serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom, the War Memorial will hold support groups led by mental health facilitators on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but registration is suggested.

For more information about the war-related War Memorial programs, call (313) 881-7511.

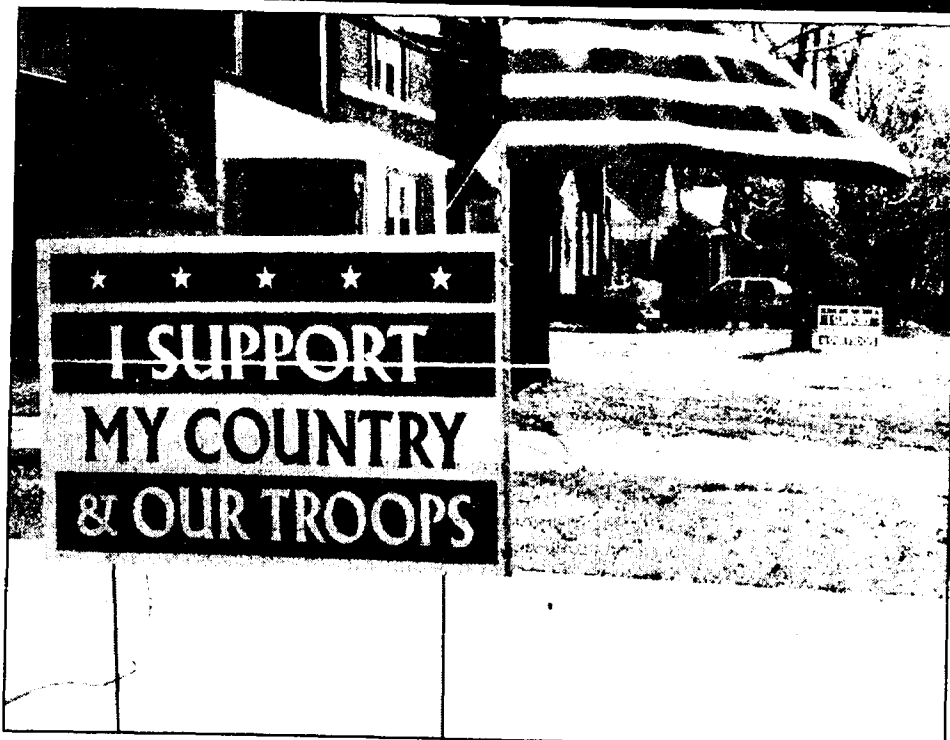


Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Lawn signs reading "I support my country & our troops," like those shown in the 800 block of Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe, are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The signs are one of several services offered by the War Memorial in observance of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Park park studies ash borer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Defenders of local territory infiltrated by the nation's newest invading insect are plotting to counterattack with air power.

"We're rounding up the troops," said Bill Rapai, head of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Rapai and Audubon volunteers have joined with Brian Colter, Park city forester, to draft woodpeckers into action against emerald ash borers.

The objective is to lure borer-eating birds to the city's two lakeside parks, which host a combined 86 ash trees at risk of infestation.

Emerald ash borers, native to Asia, have killed nearly 300,000 ash trees in southeast Michigan since sneaking into North America five years ago. Scientists think borers arrived within a shipment of manufacturing components delivered to a company in western Wayne County.

As with other harmful foreign stowaways that have elbowed their way into the continent's ecology, such as Dutch elm fungus, emerald ash borers have spread unfettered by significant presence of natural predators.

Scientists have been scrambling to learn about the insect since discovering it last summer.

"So far, every type of ash tree is susceptible to it," said Dave Roberts, a plant pathologist and horticultural agent for Michigan State University's southeast region extension service.

Borers spend winter months as larvae burrowing under bark. Starting in late May, according to researchers, they transform into winged insects, fly away and lay eggs.

Infestation has done double damage to cities that chose ash as a hardy replacement for American elms lost to Dutch elm disease.

"Ash was planted extensively after elm died out," said Tim Flint, coordinator of the recently-created Michigan emerald ash borer response team. "Ash was also planted because it was reasonably resistant to gypsy moth, which we dealt with for the last 20 to 30 years."

First-hand research
Field observations have revealed woodpeckers prey on borer larvae. The question is, how much?

To find out, Colter hatched the plan to draw woodpeckers to his community, where he discovered borers killing trees last fall in core residential neighborhoods.

Hoping to thwart the infestation by natural means, Colter this spring tagged every ash tree at his city's two lakeside parks: 63 at Three Mile Park and 23 at Windmill Pointe Park.

At Windmill, Rapai's Audubon group has begun adorning tagged

trees with suet, a favorite woodpecker food.

Rapai hopes suet will be like icing on the cake to borer-loving birds.

"We can attract woodpeckers and, hopefully, get them in a pattern of coming to ash trees," Rapai said.

"We're effectively treating all 23 trees by attracting natural predators," said Colter, whose rules of engagement favor organic methods rather than chemical warfare.

At Three Mile, however, Colter's experiment involves an insecticide, brand name Merit, that has shown promise killing borer larvae:

- In April, chemical will be injected into soil around 10 ash trees at a total cost of \$592.

- In May, the trunks of 10 additional trees will be injected at \$790 total.

Injections will occur in time for Merit to spread throughout the trees' circulatory systems prior to larvae transforming into winged insects.

- Lastly, 10 trees will be treated organically using fertilizer and pruning weak limbs at a total cost of \$350.

"The idea is to increase the overall vigor of the tree," said Colter, "the theory being that a healthy tree will be better able to stave-off pest or disease problems."

Three Mile's remaining 33

ash won't be left to fend for themselves.

"They'll be our control," Colter said. "I anticipate they will die. I hope the trees I inject will live."

Colter and Rapai's bird strategy is a combined tactical strike and field experiment.

I f squadrons of woodpeckers can be suckered into swallowing the bait on borers, one of the most important shade tree

species in the Grosse Pointes might be protected by natural means.

In addition, the experiment could help researchers get a handle on a tough little pest they didn't know existed until last July.

Yet woodpeckers have a downside.

"Woodpeckers damage trees looking for larvae," Colter said.

"Woodpeckers are probably the best (natural predator) we have," said Roberts, "and they're not even getting 10 percent of the larvae."

The obscure, 1/2-inch long emerald ash borer, whose name came from its shiny, coppery-green metallic coat, didn't even have a common name until Roberts and MSU forest entomologist Deb McCullough came along last summer.

"It had been here (in North America) for five years, and we didn't even know it," said Roberts.

If borer population continues to increase unchecked at an estimated 10-times each year, it could spread throughout the continent.

Illustrations by Kenneth Schop



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Brian Colter tags one of 63 ash trees at Three Mile Park in preparation for experiments to fight the emerald ash borer. As part of the experiment, Colter and volunteers from the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society will try to lure borer-eating woodpeckers to 23 ash trees at Windmill Pointe Park.

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Business Men's Assurance Company of America

Type 2 diabetes is epidemic, physician warns

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

The disease that used to be called adult-onset diabetes is now called Type 2 diabetes, according to Dr. George Grunberger, founder and chairman of the Grunberger Diabetes Institute in Bloomfield Hills.

"It used to be an adult-onset disease," he said. But kids and teenagers are now getting it. We are facing a worldwide epidemic of diabetes, a chronic disease with no known cure. The numbers are unbelievable. And it's only going to get worse."

The reason? "Lifestyle," he said. "Type 2 diabetes is preventable. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, we now know this type of diabetes can be prevented," he said.

Grunberger was a teenager when Russia invaded his native Czechoslovakia. His family left its beloved Prague and moved to New York City. Grunberger's father was one of Czechoslovakia's first bio-

chemists; so it seemed natural that after high school he would study biochemistry. He earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from Columbia University and a medical degree from New York University's School of Medicine. After an internal medicine residency at Case Western Reserve, he decided to specialize in diabetes.

Grunberger and his wife, Zuzana, moved to Bethesda, Md., where he worked as a researcher for the National Institutes of Health.

"It was the perfect job," he said. "I loved it. The NIH is the premier medical research facility in the world. We loved Bethesda. Our two daughters were born there. The NIH wanted me to stay. I wanted to stay."

"But I missed teaching; I missed being around medical students. Research is lonely. I missed seeing patients."

Grunberger looked for a new position in a teaching environment. "I had 21 offers," he said. "I took a job with the Detroit Medical

POINTER OF INTEREST

Center and Wayne State University. It was an offer I couldn't refuse."

Detroit was not an appealing city 17 years ago, Grunberger said.

"I have observed two things about Detroiters. First, they think of themselves as second-class citizens. People from New York, for example, think their city is the greatest. They say nice things about their city. They praise it."

"People from Detroit, on the other hand, apologize for their city. When they want to go shopping, they go to New York or Chicago. When they want medical opinions they go to the Mayo Clinic or to Cleveland."

"Detroit, a city of 5 million people, has only one medical school, Wayne State University. But it's one of the best."

"Second, Detroiters stay in the area, as people in the Old Country do. Detroiters don't spread out across the country. This is not a criticism," he added. "It shows the stability of the area. People like it here."

"However, when I lived in other cities, I often asked people, 'Where are you from?' They generally responded by naming another city or another state or another country. In Detroit, if I ask someone 'Where are you from?' they're baffled."

"They say, 'The East side; or the West side.'"

The impression out-of-state people get of Detroit doesn't come from people they know from the area. Instead it comes from media reports about the city's crime, its Devil's Night fires, its riots and its problems with vandalism.

"When I got here," Grunberger said, "I discovered people are wonderful. They're friendly; they're nice."

Grunberger discovered that WSU had no diabetes program. He established a comprehensive diabetes pro-

gram that eventually included teaching programs, inpatient diabetes units, outpatient diabetes units, research laboratories and clinical research programs.

He was a tenured professor, chairman of medicine and physician-in-chief of the DMC, director of the Center for Molecular Medicine and Genetics at WSU, director of the DMC's diabetes program and medical director of WSU's Morris J. Hood Comprehensive Diabetes Center.

"In 2002, I was at the top of my profession. What to do next? The money and resources for research were drying up. I didn't want to leave. I didn't want to take an administrative job."

"I like seeing patients," he said. "I also like challenges."

Again, he gave it all up and pursued a dream — the founding of the Grunberger Diabetes Institute.

"There are three lines of attack used to conquer diabetes, which is an incurable disease," he said. "The first is prevention; the second is to offer the best possible treatment for those who have diabetes in order to prevent its complications; the third is to manage the complications of the disease in those who already have it."

The Grunberger Institute takes a multidisciplinary approach to diagnosis, care and management of diabetes. It also conducts clinical research. The GDI is made up of nearly a dozen professionals — two physicians, a nurse practitioner, a dietitian, diabetes educators, a research coordinator, two medical assistants and office staff.

"Ninety-five percent of diabetes patients in this country are never seen by a diabetes specialist," Grunberger said. "Many new treatments are not being used because primary care physicians and patients are not aware of them or are



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Ninety-five percent of diabetes patients never see a diabetes specialist, said Dr. George Grunberger of Grosse Pointe Park, founder and chairman of the Grunberger Diabetes Institute. He said that people at risk for diabetes can minimize their chances of getting the disease by making wise lifestyle choices.

too cautious to use them.

"I was getting impatient — even at the NIH — because research (on treatments) were not being translated quickly enough to patients."

Grunberger is, himself, at a higher risk for contracting Type 2 diabetes than most people. High risk, he said, includes a family history of the disease and/or being overweight and out of shape. For women, having gestational diabetes places them at a higher risk. Many ethnic groups also face increased chances of contracting the disease.

Grunberger has a family history of Type 2 diabetes. "My maternal grandfather and my father both had it," he said. "My risk comes from both sides of the family."

Even more important for the public to realize, he said, is that in spite of these high risk factors, Type 2 diabetes is completely preventable.

"I'm living proof of that," he said. "So far," he added, with a smile.

At age 52, Grunberger is slim and fit. His weight has not varied since he was a teenager. "I grew up in Europe; so I've been a soccer player all my life," he said. He played varsity soccer at Columbia and played on a local team for older men

until a few years ago.

He uses exercise equipment in his basement — a treadmill, a stationary bike and weights — three or four times a week. When the weather is good, he jogs for a half hour every day in his Grosse Pointe Park neighborhood.

"I don't snack," he said. "I don't eat anything stupid. No fat; no fried foods."

Grunberger and his wife Zuzana Grunberger, a dentist, have been married for 28 years. They have three children. Jill, 20, is a junior at the University of Pittsburgh. She's considering going on to medical school. Andrea, 17, is a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School. Evan, 11, is a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School.

In addition to providing state-of-the-art treatment for people who already have diabetes, Grunberger is strongly committed to educating people about preventing the disease through lifestyle choices.

"Our government spent \$135 billion on diabetes last year for some 17.2 million people who have it. Eighty percent of that was spent on hospital treatments for late complications of a disease that could have been prevented."

Diabetes research

The Grunberger Diabetes Institute is conducting several studies on diabetes and its treatment. Volunteers are needed to participate in the research. Dr. George Grunberger, chairman of the institute, said he's looking for thousands of people to volunteer. Here is a summary of seven of the studies currently in progress.

Heart disease prevention — a 6-year study to evaluate controlled blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol levels to slow or halt complications in people with Type 2 diabetes.

Blood pressure control — a 20-week study comparing the effectiveness of certain drugs to control blood pressure.

Oral medication and lifestyle management — a 7-month study comparing the effectiveness of

two FDA approved oral medications combined with diet and exercise.

Insulin therapy — a 2 1/2 year study comparing inhaled insulin to injected insulin.

Blood pressure control — a 1 1/2 year study to evaluate two oral medications to slow the progression of kidney disease.

Diabetes prevention — a 6-year study of two FDA approved oral medications for preventing diabetes and heart disease in high-risk people.

Painful neuropathy — a 25-week study to evaluate the effectiveness of an oral medication for nerve disease associated with Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes.

Each of these studies has specific requirements and a screening process for volunteers. For more information, call Rebecca at (248) 335-7740.

Park plans to ease Wayburn parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Homeowners on Wayburn whose land abuts an unkempt Detroit alley will have a chance to find out if good fences make good neighbors.

Grosse Pointe Park officials will spend federal funds this spring to help residents build fences where their backyards border the alley.

"We will pay up to 80 percent for a fence," said Chris Reimel, the Park's director of public service.

Money will also be available to remove or replace dilapidated garages.

"We'll put \$1,500 toward improvements to a garage on the Detroit side (of Wayburn)," Reimel said.

Work could range from painting, installing a new door and general maintenance. Reimel said the goal is to "minimize blight."

A side benefit could improve parking in the crowded neighborhood. Wayburn residents asked their city council last week to help ease an on-street parking shortage.

Dave Hiller, chief of public safety, said tearing down unusable garages could at least leave behind concrete slabs to handle one or two parked cars. Slab-parking would reduce excess demand for on-street parking.

"Wayburn is an area where there are one- and two-family homes, and even more," Hiller said. "Modern family life generates more cars (per household) than when those homes were built. That area was never designed for intensive parking."

Some Wayburn residents would use their garages or

parking slabs if the alley, which belongs to Detroit, weren't in such disrepair.

"The alleyway is bad. It's like no man's land," said Jessica Mitchell. "There's no trash pickup, no nothing. If those of us who live on the Detroit side of Wayburn had an alley in comparable condition to the rest of alleys in our neighborhood, we would be much more encouraged to use it."

She added, "At a minimum, if people used alleys and parked their cars in a garage, you would alleviate quite a bit of congestion."

Taking action

Park workers cleared the alley two years ago, Reimel said.

"We shouldn't have the responsibility of cleaning up for another city," Reimel said. "On the other hand, if they're not going to do it, what are you going to do?"

He added, "It was overgrown with brush. It was a mess. There was so much trash and wire, it made it difficult to clean up."

"An employee got hurt using a chain saw," said Brian Colter, city forester.

"It wasn't serious, but enough to make us think twice," Reimel said.

"Detroit owns that alley," Colter said. "We've been trying to get them to clean it for years."

Detroit officials did not respond to interview requests.

Luis Garcia, a Wayburn resident, suggested Park officials should form a partnership with Detroit to maintain the alley.

"I understand it belonging to Detroit, but if we were to pave it or asphalt it, that would go a long way," he

said. "I don't want to live in an area where I can't move in and out of my parking space."

"We can't asphalt (the alley) unless Detroit gives us permission," Reimel said. "It's not our property to improve in such a way. That would be expensive."

"If that alley were in better shape with good garages, it would increase property

values," Mitchell said.

Hiller said his department is studying a residents-only, on-street parking policy similar to one enforced in sections of the Farms. Until the results are in, his officers will watch for cars parked on Wayburn for excessive time.

"We take 'em and tow 'em," he said.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Residents of Wayburn whose backyards abut this unattended alley in Detroit want the area cleaned up.

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The evasion of Iraq

We have hundreds of journalists "embedded" with our troops in Iraq. Stateside, we have desk-bound anchors and ex-military consultants coming at us 24/7.

Yet despite all this, we have more misinformation floating around than ever before.

President George W. Bush and the Pentagon are being accused of misleading the American people into thinking this was going to be a quick war.

We're not sure where the idea came from that Operation Iraqi Freedom was going to be merely a long week-end adventure. Anyone with a little common sense would have realized that rooting out hostile forces on their own soil would be time-consuming and dangerous.

Have we forgotten Afghanistan already? Remember how long it took our troops to go cave to cave flushing out Osama bin Laden's terrorists?

If anyone underestimated Saddam Hussein's determination and the

duration of the conflict, we think it was our own media and their experts, not the White House or the Pentagon.

Now we have journalist Peter Arnett aiding and abetting the enemy by appearing on Iraqi state-run television saying the U.S. military miscalculated the situation in Iraq and underestimated the support of the Iraqi people for their sadistic leader, Saddam Hussein.

Arnett was subsequently fired by NBC and National Geographic for his stupidity — if not treason.

Then Geraldo Rivera was escorted from Iraq for giving away coalition troop movements and locations.

As Grosse Pointe News "FYI" columnist Ben Burns, who heads the journalism program at Wayne State University, wrote in an opinion piece in Sunday's paper, there is no doubt we are getting more war news this time around, but it remains to be seen

whether embedded journalists provide better war reporting.

But what bothers us most about the national and international media is their penchant for slamming the U.S. while bending over backward to give Iraqi, Arab and war protestors more than their fair due.

Our media give U.S. political and military leaders the third degree when reporting their assessments, but they then seem to air Iraqi TV claims without comment or clarification. Perhaps they do this in an attempt to appear objective, but it comes across as sympathetic.

Our take is that whether you are for or against war, you nevertheless should support our troops and our country.

Anti-war protestors constantly pull the Vietnam card, thus insinuating that the latest conflict is or will be another mistake. That is a simplistic

resonance to a complicated issue.

True, it doesn't help that part of the "evidence" against Iraq proved to be fabricated — and clumsily at that. But we think time will show that not only was Saddam Hussein an enemy of all freedom-loving people, he was also a backer of all those who would kill innocents, not just Americans but his own people.

As Christians, we walk a difficult path. On the one hand, we are taught to not kill and to love our neighbor as ourselves. As citizens of the world, we have an obligation to protect our families and innocents — worldwide.

Do not be fooled that Saddam Hussein is merely a local threat. He and others like him seek total destruction of the West and anyone else with whom they disagree.

And don't forget that following 9/11, our president vowed to punish all those responsible and all those who harbor them. Saddam Hussein is guilty of the latter if not the former.

We realize our views of the world are filtered through our own belief systems. No two of us see things in the same way. The sky may be blue for some of us and not for others.

But for the sake of our troops and our country, support them now and let history be the judge.

Opinion

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Liberty — America's export

By Doug Patton

This week, like many Americans, I had my fill of the intellectually smug, America-hating, self-proclaimed moralists among us who keep repeating the mantra that the United States of America is in any way comparable to the bloody tyrants we are trying to eradicate from the face of Iraq.

The brutal regime of Saddam Hussein — a sadistic dictator who for a quarter century has systematically raped, tortured and murdered his own people while plundering their resources — is about to come to an end. The only questions that remain, and they are big ones, are how long will it take and how costly it will be?

Along the way, America must endure the wails of dissent protected by our First Amendment. It would be refreshing if those doing the wailing would at least read history.

When the Nazi regime was defeated in 1945, the United States could have left the country in ruins or enslaved its people as the Soviets did. Instead, we helped the German people rebuild, retool and learn how to rule themselves. We also helped them to become an economic powerhouse.

Likewise, Japan was utterly defeated and under our complete domination. The Japanese had viciously attacked us. They had killed thousands of our greatest generation. Yet we gave them the authority to determine their own destiny, to choose their own leaders, to become a free country.

These two powers had made war on us, and with the fate of the world hanging in the balance, we defeated them and then chose to give them their own self-determination.

On Sept. 11, 2001, America was attacked without mercy. Our leaders have tried to tell us that a link existed between that attack and Saddam Hussein's Iraq, but the know-it-alls of Hollywood and the media knew better.

Now, with terrorists from al-Qaeda to Hezbollah to Islamic jihad showing

up to fight alongside Saddam's Republican Guard, the truth is beginning to unfold. Evidence of chemical and biological weapons turn up daily along the route to Baghdad, and each mile brings our troops closer to finding the cache of banned armaments we know this regime has.

So don't even try to equate what we are doing or how we are doing it with the people we are facing on this battlefield. Bravery and cowardice have rarely been more strikingly evident than they are in Iraq. There we are, in military uniforms, fighting a war by the rules.

We reach out to their people with food, water and candy for the children. They reach out to us with suicide bombers.

We treat prisoners with the respect demanded of civilized nations on the battlefield. They shoot them in the back of the head, display their bodies on television and then throw them into shallow graves.

We seek to seize control of the massive Iraq oil reserves in order to turn those resources over to the Iraqi people. Saddam Hussein, who has squandered that wealth for his own crazed self-aggrandizement, torches the precious oil fields when it becomes apparent that he is no longer in control.

We seek to live in peace and see freedom flourish throughout the world. They seek to kill us, on the battlefield and off, and to go on brutalizing their own people.

We fight for our security and for Iraqi independence and go to war as a last resort. They fight simply to dominate and to enslave.

We export liberty. They export terror.

Doug Patton is a freelance columnist who has served as a political speech writer and public policy advisor at the federal, state and local levels. His weekly columns can be read in newspapers across the country and on www.GOPUSA.com. Readers can e-mail him at dpatton@neonramp.com.



WELL IT'S NOT EXACTLY THE ROAR OF '84 BUT...

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

Letters

Word from recruited son

Editor's note: Wilson Wehmeier of the City of Grosse Pointe attended University Liggett and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. His following letter is dated Feb. 23, 2003.

All of our civilian property has either been sequestered or confiscated — every single iota, save for toothbrush and deodorant, so I would appreciate it if you could fax this letter to all intended.

On one hand, I'm glad I asked the same questions of the more than one recruiter (because I kept getting inconsistent answers), yet on the other hand it didn't really matter as I have learned: The left hand doesn't know what the right is doing. For example, it's not that the recruiters "B.S.," it's that the only people who know what's going on at any location at any time are those who are there at that time.

Example No. 2, I am still processing and nobody knows when we will ship down-range to boot camp. I have no address yet and won't know it for probably a week.

This place is "Never-Never Land/The Twilight Zone" because nobody's really in the Army yet, however we're not civilians. It's almost like we're ghosts who get fed and clothed by taxpayer dollars.

We have inspections, and

line up in squads for roll call, etc., four to six times per day. The food is better than I expected, however you have to get it all in your stomach in five minutes max., and then double-time it outta there.

Being in the South means that the fruit is good because it's close and sometimes you might just get a fresh vegetable.

I think there's between 1,200 to 1,500 people processing here right now.

Everybody has diarrhea of the mouth here and the posturing is humorous. With everybody yapping their trap, it's very easy for me to keep mine shut. I just listen and smile — there's more than enough B.S. to go around.

My favorite — this week — is hearing all the people talk about what they "have;" "I got this hot rod auto," "I got this cool toy that's better than anything you got," "yada, yada, yada." And what they fail to realize is that they don't have it (any more).

On one hand, people (the public) talk about how proud they are of those who serve for our country. Yet having seen these young guys it is a very scary thing — giving such young and immature kids guns and the ability to take a life. What a grave and heavy responsibility we place on their shoulders. No wonder there is such importance placed on "breaking" the individual and remolding them.

Since we have to be prepared for inspection at any time around the clock and we get up at 3:30 a.m. every day, we have learned to sleep on the cement floor next to our bunks in the barracks with our canteen as our pillow. A little cold and a little hard, but you learn to improvise.

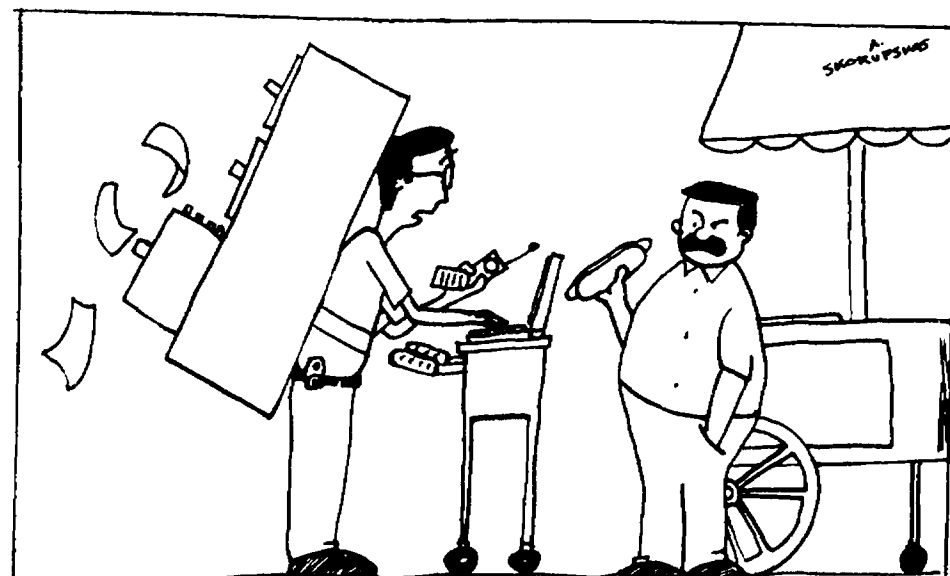
In the immediate area where I rack in Alpha Wing Barracks, there's a 28-year-old Costa Rican with a degree in criminal justice, who's getting training (for three years) so he can get into the CIA/FBI; a 30-year-old preacher with a wife and two kids; and a 32-year-old cop from Atlantic City (his 18-year-old son will be here this next week to process; how about that — father and son).

This whole being a skin-head thing isn't any big deal because I can't see myself and I never look in the mirror, oh, and I don't have to shampoo.

Things are going just fine and I can't wait for things to really get heavy. I'll let you all know my address when I get it, and I'll get back in touch just as soon as I can.

Wilson Wehmeier
30th Adjutant General
Battalion
Fort Benning, Ga.

More letters
on page 8A



In today's economy you have to stay mobile.

Free Muslim women

With our country engaged in war in Iraq, President George W. Bush has highlighted freedom as our goal.

"Unlike Saddam Hussein, we believe the Iraqi people are deserving and capable of human liberty," he said on March 17. "And when the dictator has departed, they can set an example to all the Middle East of a vital and peaceful and self-governing nation. ... The power and appeal of human liberty is felt in every life and every land."

Bush's words are moving and true. Our goal in the

war is just, and it would be wonderful if liberty could sweep across the world.

As we ponder our objectives, we should think of freedom as hopefully extending into all realms of society on Earth. One area where this need is urgent is in the lives of Muslim women.

In her book, "Price of Honor," author Jan Goodwin meticulously documents the obstacles and oppression Muslim women face.

At the core of the control over Muslim women, she writes, is a belief that women remain chaste. The customs of covering a woman and punishing her if she is thought to have made a sexual transgression stem from this belief. These practices keep women in check and orders many Islamic societies.



I Say

Carrie Cunningham

Yet, as Goodwin notes, the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, believed in women's equality and their humane treatment.

"Men and women are equal as two teeth on a comb," he said. "He who honors women is honorable; he who insults them is lowly and mean."

Unfortunately, Muslim women often do not face equal or beneficent treatment.

In Iran, a woman named Fairbah received 80 lashes for the split on her coat being too high and for her hair showing out of her head covering.

"What they did to me hurt me more mentally. I think, than physically," she told Goodwin. "I was so shocked that this was happening. It was the total helplessness and subjugation, the lack of power, being robbed of all dignity. It was a disgusting

experience."

In Pakistan, a woman named Safia Bibi was raped by both her employer's son and her employer. She got pregnant and had a child. When her father demanded legal redress, the judge punished Safia, not her attackers. He said her pregnancy was proof she had sex, and he sentenced her to three years in prison, a flogging and a fine.

Despite these accounts, liberation for Muslim women is possible. In Afghanistan under the Taliban, women faced perhaps the most punitive conditions in the Muslim world. They could not go to school, enter the work force or leave home without a male relative. They had to wear a burqa that covered them completely save for holes in the cloth around the eyes.

Yet today, after the war there, women are experiencing new freedoms, according to the Feminist Majority Foundation. Girls are attending school. There are reports of women discarding their burqas and leaving their homes without men. The first Afghan radio station for women, "The Voice of Afghan Women" has been created, to address women's problems and seek solutions.

In America and the West, women fare very well. They can receive an education and work with men. They also enjoy sexual freedom.

Women are assets to society, and as we think of freedom and count our blessings in the West, we should direct our gaze and attention to the condition of our Muslim sisters.

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The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

If you could change one event in the course of world history, what would it be?



Jamie Cimini

"I would have to say the rise of the Nazi party and Hitler."

— Jamie Cimini, Grosse Pointe Park.



Jade Belen

"The Vietnam War, because so many people died."

— Jade Belen, Detroit.



Ron Manzitti

"I would have liked that Eve did not offer Adam the apple."

— Ron Manzitti, St. Clair Shores.

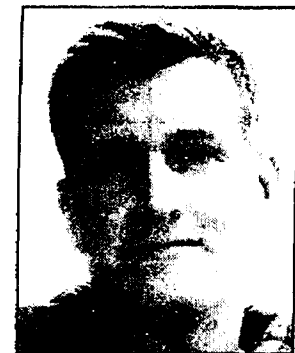


"The holocaust."

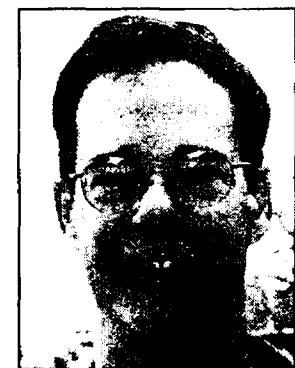
— Sam Catalfo, Grosse Pointe Woods.



By Suzy Berschback



Patrick Brennan



Jud Utley



Sam Catalfo

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

fyi

by Ben Burns

The High

Before there was a Grosse Pointe North, South was known as "The High." Graduates of the school, whether they went to The High or South, will celebrate the 75th anniversary on May 9 and 10, and two of the reunion organizers — Robin Hartnett of the Farms and Suzy Berschback — are looking for memorabilia and pictures.

Suzy is interested in finding photos of the '20s, including construction pictures and the '30s and '40s that are obviously at the High. Photos of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher on their visit to the High as well as Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 visit that show the high school setting would be a plus.

There will be a stage performance, a plaza dedication, a pancake breakfast, a fun run and a carnival with benefits going to the American Cancer Society. Special commemorative Pewabic tiles will be on sale at Hickey's in the Village and Something Special on the Hill and the high school bookstore.

If you have special memorabilia you can loan, contact Hartnett at (313) 885-9593. If you have copies of photos that you can donate you should call Suzy at (313) 885-1817.

Oh, they are also going to have a dunk tank at the Saturday carnival.



Ben Burns

Renowned choral music teacher **Ellen Bowen** has agreed to be one of the dunk tank targets. That should turn out a few folks willing to spend money for a good cause.

First grandson

John Woodhouse, 75, of the City, father of two sons and a daughter, reports that at long last he's a grandfather. Grandpa Woodhouse and Grandma **Peggy** traveled to Pensacola, Florida to see 7 pound 7 ounce **Maxim Brian**, first son of **Brian Woodhouse**, 37, and **Marie Josee**, born March 26.

In olden days when John owned cigar shops at several Detroit locations, he might have passed out high quality stogies. But now he is just going around armed with a big smile and sending pictures of mother and daughter to friends via e-mail. "We have waited a long time," John reports. Both parents, grandparents and Maxim are doing well.

'Andy-capped'

Andrew Mauer and fellow new writers have written the show for the Second City Comedy troop that appears at the HockeyTown Café near Comerica Park next Wednesday night. The show costs \$5 and starts at 6:30 p.m. an hour before the main stage show.

Andrew, son of **Mike** and **Anne Mauer** of the Woods, is a first-year law student at Wayne State University and probably does the writing to keep a little laughter in his life.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of U-M, Andrew, who rolls through life in a wheelchair, wrote a book while there about his years as a handicapped student with a handicapped twin brother at North.

It's called "Andy-capped." His agent has two publishers interested in it.

Uniform support

The six members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 3090 from Grosse Pointe South are collecting quality of life items for the service men and women stationed across the world.

They are asking you before April 12 to drop off recent paperback books, playing cards, toiletry items like shaving cream, toothbrushes and toothpaste, wet wipes, hand sanitizer, sunscreen, packaged peanuts, popcorn and hard candy individually wrapped at Borders in the Village or any of the Grosse Pointe libraries.

On the 12th area scouts under the direction of **Cathy Leverenz**, of the Park, will gather, sort and deliver the donations to the Red Cross.

Irene Scopel and **Carol Lynn** have been the leaders of the troop for the 11 years it has been together working on projects like baking cookies for the Services for Older Citizens Meals on Wheels, Christmas caroling and volunteering at a Detroit library branch.

The young women, all juniors at South, are **Morgan Chenevert**, **Jessica Davis**, **Stephanie**

See FYI, page 8A

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Polio alive in U.S.

To the Editor:

As a board member of the Michigan Polio Network and the program chairman of the local southeast Michigan Post-Polio support group, I am writing in response to the story, "Eradicate polio — one child at a time," printed in the Feb. 27 Grosse Pointe News.

The opening sentence states that "The Grosse Pointe Rotary Clubs are headlong on a campaign to rid the world of the polio virus." This is perpetuating a tragic myth, as the polio virus cannot be eradicated. It is alive and well all over the United States and may be found in places like stagnant water and sewer back-ups right along with the better known E.coli and hepatitis.

In addition, the virus is being brought into this country every day by international travel. The only reason we are not experiencing outbreaks of polio today

is because our population has, up until now, been vigilant about getting vaccinated.

When people read reports that state that polio is eradicated, they believe that means the virus is eradicated, and it is not.

Because of this myth, some parents are opting out of the polio vaccination for their children and this could prove to be a disaster in the future. In addition, the polio virus can now be made in a laboratory from information regarding genetic patterning readily available on the Internet.

Polio is a killing and crippling condition. We have nothing today to compare it to, but talk to senior citizens who remember the polio epidemics and they will tell you how devastating polio was for the entire community.

Those epidemics are not that far behind us. The virus is capable of rearing its ugly head again if we do not remain ever vigilant!

Hurray for Rotary for all the valuable vaccinations

they are dispensing throughout the world. They are providing for the needs of many and it is a herculean undertaking.

However, let's set the record straight and be certain the public is getting the facts. And the fact is that the polio virus is not eradicated and we must continue to keep our guard up against this elusive enemy!

Bonnie E. Levitan
Michigan Polio
Network Inc.

Drug counseling

To the Editor:

This is in response to the question by a father in Grosse Pointe: Why suburban police would get involved with a Detroit drug bust ("Teens caught at dope house," March 6, Grosse Pointe News).

I am the parent of a Grosse Pointe North High School student. I live in Grosse Pointe. I am in business in Detroit. I am a drug addict who is in recovery, 15

years clean, and now giving back.

I see your children make their runs to buy in places they should not be, almost every day.

They know where to go, the kids all know who's dealing, yet they don't say anything. Why?

Perhaps it's because we don't listen. I have approached North about an assembly about drugs, from an addict's point of view, for three years now, only to be told they will get back to me — didn't happen.

You see, some of your children know me, and have asked me "please can you help us. Will you come to our school and talk? Will you share with us, so we might make it through this." It appears that the children are the only ones being honest.

Are we, as adults, afraid? Are we pretending that there is no problem in Grosse Pointe, and if there is, God forbid, we should talk about it or deal with it? So I am lucky, today I am

going to be honest. Today I listen to my children, and yours when they ask for advice or help. I am grateful to be a part of that if I can, and with God's help usually I can.

So who's listening to the children? If you're not, the dope man is, and if you don't have money we can make a trade.

Maybe it's better this way. Who knows for I might be your neighbor.

Father, ask again "why would you, as a suburban policeman, be involved in a Detroit drug bust?" Or, is your child there?

Ask the teacher "Do we have drugs in our school?" And then if you need to, listen to the screams of a parent whose child is hurt, dead or dying from using. Perhaps then you will know.

I have talked in churches, professional settings and counseling for other addicts. But not in Grosse Pointe schools — are we afraid maybe?

I pray for you. But most of all I pray for the children, one of them who just asked "Will they even print this?"

Just a Drug Addict

The journey from the dark days of the summer of 2001 to the opening of our new facilities has often been challenging. The ribbon-cutting symbolized the completion of one journey and the beginning of another.

Many who watched the first horses enter the new barns were moved to tears, and even the horses seemed to sense that something special was happening.

It took a genuine team effort to move the new facility past the planning stage. Members contributed hundreds of hours of their "spare" time to the project and have been involved at every stage of the project from design to construction.

Our staff deserves special praise for the "superhuman" effort the journey through the construction process often required.

Our members extend heartfelt appreciation to our riding director, Lisa Oberg; our barn manager, Carolyn Sanders; and their employees for keeping the lesson program moving full-steam ahead and assuring that our horses were well cared for even as construction work created special challenges. We are blessed with a very special and dedicated staff.

We hope the community will join us at our open house in May — details will be announced in the Grosse Pointe News. During the open house, we will dedicate a memorial to the horses we lost in the summer of 2001. The memorial is a product of the generosity of our community — it is being built with public contributions.

The community's response to our misfortune has been overwhelming. Thank you, Grosse Pointe!

Harry B. Trout
President
Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Hunt Club thanks many

To the Editor:

The members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club thank everyone who attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sunday, March 9, for our new equestrian facility.

The turnout, on an exceptionally cold March day, was gratifying. We are very pleased that Ted Bidigare, city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Dale Scrase, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, were among those who braved the weather to join our celebration.

FYI

From page 7A

Davis, Blair Cotter, Jenny Green and Lauren Scopel who have been in Scouting together for 11 years are working on their gold award. The items will be delivered to the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross for distribution.

Uniform support too

Tami Deveroux — whom I wrote about recently because she has two sons, Whitney in the Marines and Ruark aboard the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, serving in "Operation Iraqi Freedom" — is working with the Michigan Military Family Support group to collect a long list of similar items including lip balm, deodorant, toilet paper, disposable razors and small, pull-top,

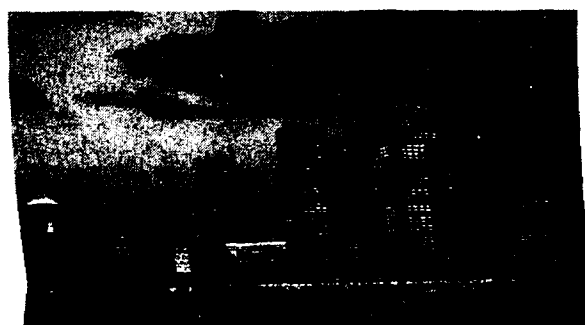
canned items — to be shipped to military personnel.

You can get a detailed copy of the list by calling her at (810) 210-6947. Drop off points include Travel With Sharon, 19874 Mack, in the Woods; Sindbad's, 100 St. Clair, Detroit; and U-haul Moving, 24145 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Tami and her group of mothers will also deliver a yard sign to your home for \$5 saying: "I Support My Country & Our Troops." Or you can swing by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where they have the \$5 signs and American flags on hand.

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

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248-305-6600
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ELEVATOR IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for elevator improvement project at Richard Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** will be held on Wednesday, April 16, 2003 at 9:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Richard Elementary School, located at 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due **Thursday, May 1, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 04/03/2003 & 04/10/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

Night & Weekend hours: Mon-Fri. 9:01pm-5:59am, Sat. 12am-Sun. 11:59pm.

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WMB40

Woods sign ordinance still being discussed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods elected officials remain bogged down trying to revamp the city sign ordinance.

After what Mayor Robert Novitke estimated was "collectively" up to 30 hours labor, the city council this week was still wrangling over the proposed document's most basic aspects.

"We have put an awful lot of time into this," he said.

As one frustrated council member put it, "We're dwelling on old stuff we've already talked about."

It's a team effort. In addition to being the focus of numerous city council discussions, the ordinance has

been before the committee of the whole (which is a city council work session), planning commission and a special sub-committee of the planning commission.

This week, the council — as the committee of the whole — debated such things as whether the updated ordinance should include a definition of "roof line." Most council members didn't think so.

Numerous Woods business owners disagreed. They questioned how a law can be enforced fairly without a foundation of clear definitions and consistent provisions.

Mike Rennell, co-owner of a family-operated specialty gift shop on Mack, said,

"(The proposed ordinance contains) four contradictory statements about existing signs. As business owners, we need to know which one will be enforced."

"The ordinance is something we have to live with," said Rennell's wife, Lisa, founder and president of the Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Business representatives also were worried about the ordinance's restrictions on sign styles, dimensions, letter fonts and logos.

"The problems with our ban of the use of business logo in favor of a mono look to all signs is a major retailing mistake," said Amid Ismail, a Mack business owner for more than 30

years.

He said the city's drive to standardize signs would "erode the reason people should want to shop on Mack — individual businesses with individual and not cloned identities."

He said, "The business climate on Mack is not improving. The sign ordinance as drafted will dampen any potential of making Mack a shopping district that attracts the innovative entrepreneurs necessary to continue its very existence."

Revisions to the nearly 30-year-old sign ordinance remain a work in progress. The measure might be ready for a first reading before the city council at its April 21 session.

Court construction to sideline tennis buffs

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Some tennis buffs will be sidelined for much of the summer as the City of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Public School System plan to rebuild six of its 10 tennis courts at Ellworthy Field.

The courts, last resurfaced in 1991, are showing significant parallel and perpendicular cracks on the courts, according to Assistant City Manager Brian Vick.

"When someone is playing, he or she is paying attention to the ball, not the cracks," Vick said. "It's

become a safety concern."

Construction is scheduled to begin at the end of May. Construction is not expected to interfere with Grosse Pointe South High School's boys tennis program, which is expected to wind down at the end of May, or the girls tennis program, which begins at the beginning of August.

"We're big users of the courts," said school district assistant superintendent Christian Fenton. "We don't have any playable courts at South. These courts are a critical part of our athletic department."

Vick said construction

should have minimal impact of the City's parks and recreation department tennis program, but the Neighborhood Club, which has used the courts for its summer tennis clinics, has found a temporary home this summer at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Despite the inconvenience, Neighborhood Club Recreation Director Betz Johnson said, "We're thrilled about it. The courts needed to be redone, and we look forward to using them next year."

Although the Ellworthy tennis courts are open to the public, Vick said there may be a possibility that City

residents may be able to use courts at another municipal park during the construction period.

Vick pre-bid construction estimates for the courts should run about \$250,000. The City will pay for 55 percent of the project. School district administrators are expected to ask the school board to approve the remaining funding at its April 14 meeting.

Four of the courts, which were rebuilt in 1991, will be repaired and repainted as necessary but should not be out of commission for the full eight week construction schedule.

SEMCOG suggests RideShare program

As gas prices rise in southeast Michigan, SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, suggests sharing a ride to work as one way for consumers to keep their commuting costs low.

Can consumers save money by sharing a ride? Absolutely, says SEMCOG. To find out how much, visit SEMCOG's Web site at semcog.org where a RideShare Cost Savings Calculator is available to calculate savings. Locate the calculator under the RideShare logo on the home page.

The calculator asks five

simple questions:

1. What is your daily round-trip commute distance?
2. How many days per month do you normally work?
3. How many miles per gallon does your vehicle average?
4. How much per gallon do you normally pay for gasoline?
5. How much do you pay for monthly parking?

Once these questions are answered, the calculator calculates the savings. And savings are significant. Sharing a ride with one person (assuming a commute of

just 20 miles and gas at \$1.75 per gallon), annual savings amount to nearly \$1,500 per year. Sharing a ride with three people increases the savings to nearly \$2,200 per year. Commuting with a nine-passenger van-pool further increases savings to \$2,600 per year.

SEMCOG's RideShare program is a free, computerized service that matches car and van-pool partners for the daily work commute. Users will be matched with others who share common neighborhoods, work locations, and hours. Those who register as car- or van-pool

participants are also eligible for RideShare's Guaranteed Ride Home Program, which offers taxi fare reimbursement should an emergency arise during the workday and there is a need to get home in a hurry.

Other benefits of RideShare include reducing congestion, air pollution, and energy consumption.

To find out if the RideShare program will work for you, call (866) 510 POOL or complete an application online.

The 2000 Census revealed that 84 percent (or 1.9 million) of southeast Michigan workers age 16 or older drive to work alone. Nine percent (or 200,000) commute to work via car- or van-pool.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local governmental units serving 4.9 million people in the seven-county region of southeast Michigan.

Clean Water Act in its 30th year

(NAPSI) — In this, the 30th anniversary of the Clean Water Act, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman is urging Americans to celebrate the Year of Clean Water by becoming aware and pitching in to help.

The Clean Water Act, enacted in 1972, set the goal of restoring and maintaining the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation's waters.

"Most Americans would agree that the quality of both surface waters and drinking water has improved dramatically over the past quarter century, but there is still much to be done," said Whitman. "It is not only a celebration but a recommitment to the Clean Water Act's goals of fishable and swimmable waters. Americans can learn about watersheds and water pollution and celebrate the vitality of our national water resources."

Whitman also suggested ways Americans can participate:

- Learn about local watershed organizations in your area and get involved;
- Help organize a stream or beach cleanup;

- Talk to school children about water pollution and about what they can do to help.

"When you improperly change your oil or put excess fertilizer on your lawn or fail to pick up after your dog, these all have the potential to drain into our lakes and streams and pollute our water," said Whitman. "This is the message we are trying to get out — that there is so much we as individuals can

do to clean up more of our waters and do an even better job of meeting the Clean Water Act goals.

EPA is working with America's Clean Water Foundation, federal agencies, state and local entities and citizens on events throughout the year. EPA has launched its own Web site for the 30th Anniversary of the Clean Water Act. For more information visit the Web site www.epa.gov.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

LOCKER IMPROVEMENT PROJECT GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for locker improvements at Maire Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** will be held on Wednesday, April 16, 2003 at 10:30 a.m., in the receiving room of Maire Elementary School, located at 740 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due **Thursday, May 1, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 04/03/2003 & 04/10/2003 **Linda Farmer, Secretary**

PET POINTER OF INTEREST



Reina Finken

Age: 4 years.

Breed: Pug.

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Park.

Family: Diane, master, and associate masters Darrell, Matthew and Andrew.

Favorite toys: Stuffed horse, piglet and bear.

Favorite activities: Daily walks, going for a ride in the car, meeting other pugs at the "pug fest" and eating cantaloupe and watermelon.

Annoying habits: Snoring, barking at the front door, and shedding hair everywhere.

Dislikes: Being left at home alone and having her paws wiped off after a rainy walk

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).



Reina Finken

WC3D presents 'What Parents Need to Know' on April 8

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With spring break, prom and graduation around the corner, parents need to be aware of the potential risks involved in the celebrations.

The Wayne County Community College District is hosting the fourth seminar of its Coping in an Uncertain World series involving kids titled "What Parents Need to Know: Drugs and Alcohol: The Facts and Consequences." The seminar will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

"It's to build awareness and an opportunity for sharing from parents to police and vice versa," said Grosse Pointe Farms Deputy Director of Public Safety Daniel Jensen, one of the two local public safety presenters.

Part of the seminar will focus on legal ramifications of such things as minor in possession and zero toler-

ance laws and local open house party ordinances. There will also be information on local programs such as the Youth Assistance Program and Safe Rides.

There will also be a presentation on the most commonly used illicit drugs and their effects. "We've narrowed this down to problems that are specific to our immediate area," Jensen said.

Admission is free, but registration is required.

For information or registration, call (313) 884-7958.

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Third-graders send gifts across the Atlantic

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A classroom of eight-year-olds proved last month that students truly value education and strive to make a difference in the world.

Upon learning that some children in Africa do not have the opportunity to go to school and most do not have adequate resources, Brad Restum's third-grade class at Kerby Elementary School decided something needed to be done.

"It's important to help others and not just worry about yourself," said third-grader Joe Zampardo.

The students began to organize a collection of school supplies to send to the students of the Rift Valley Junior Academy in Molo, Kenya. They donated paper, pencils, markers, water color paints, notebooks, binders, chalk and other items frequently used in classrooms and largely taken for granted.

Other classes at Kerby joined in the effort after the third-graders promoted the drive through posters and announcements on the school's PA system.

Fifth-graders Adam

Polack and Sean Gormley encouraged others to participate by writing a speech to read aloud in classrooms.

"Just one person can make a huge difference," Gormley said.

Parent Marylynn Sullivan agreed with Gormley and decided to extend the project to her St. Ambrose kindergarten CCD class, who in turn brought in more than \$60 in school supplies that was collected in just two weeks.

"The children were amazed at the fact that they could make the world a better place," Sullivan said.

In total, Kerby students have managed to collect more than \$1,600 in school supplies and have shipped 13 boxes weighing over 300 pounds to a holding facility in Utah.

Supplies will be delivered to the school by volunteers and members of Reach the Children, the non-profit organization which built the school just two years ago. One group traveled to Kenya on Feb. 13, and another will return at the end of May.

It was reported by volunteers that the academy children

were overjoyed upon opening the boxes and seeing the gifts from the Kerby students.

"It feels good knowing that I have helped other kids to get an education," said third-grader Colleen Martin.

"By bringing in the school supplies, we helped change the world," said third-grader Elyse Croce.

"Because of us, the kids in Africa will learn, and then they can have a good career when they grow up," said third-grader Austin Jones.

This is one of several charitable activities done by schools in the district for the Rift Valley Junior Academy. Most recently, Brownell Middle School students raised nearly \$5,000 during Jar Wars to help drill a water well at the school.

The Kerby students also sent letters to the children at the school, who love to hear about life in America. Any other student who wishes to submit a letter may send it to Kerby.

For more information about Reach the Children, visit the organization's Web site at www.reachthechildren.org.



Photo by Lisa Vreede

Kerby Elementary School third-graders in Brad Restum's class gather the school supplies being donated to a school in Africa. The students are, from left, Maggie Steinhauer, Grace Gormley, Emily Vreede, Zoe Davis, Cathy Palazzolo, Colleen Martin, Griffin Behl and Meghan Flanagan.

Reptiles beat their bad reputation at South

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School science students enjoyed a visit from snakes and lizards on Thursday, March 27.

Science teacher Greg Heffner invited Michael Brophy, of R.E.P.T.I.L.E. Inc. (Reptile Education Programs to Increase Learning Excitement) to visit with students and introduce them to his reptilian friends.

Brophy's presentation featured safe reptiles from around the world such as a boa constrictor, a ball python, a corn snake, king snake and milk snake, a bearded dragon, a sulcata tortoise, a crested gecko, a fat-tailed gecko and a blue tongue skink.

Brophy discussed physical attributes of the reptiles as well as information such as eating habits, defense mechanisms and habitat.

The students were very interested in the program, especially when given a chance to pet and hold each of the animals at the end of the session.

"It was an interesting presentation," said sophomore Chris Muhich. "I liked seeing the turtle and the lizards, but I don't like snakes."

"It was interesting — Mr. Brophy presented the animals very well," said sophomore Anthony Swancoat.

Heffner heard about

Brophy's reptile show from a friend of his.

"He sounded really knowledgeable and had a good rapport with students," Heffner said, adding that the presentation fit in with the curriculum. "We've been studying wildlife habitats and how they interact with other animals and humans."

Heffner added that it was important to bring the reptiles for the students to see and touch because it helped to ease some fears many people have.

"I think reptiles are very misunderstood," he said. "I wanted to help dispel some of the myths associated with reptiles. And many students got over their fears today. Some kids came into the program refusing to touch the snakes. By the end, some had made a turnaround and were holding the boa constrictor."

Heffner was very satisfied with the outcome of Brophy's presentation.

"Not only did the students learn factual information, but they also learned to appreciate these critters as living things that we share the world with," he said. "It was a great hands-on atmosphere, like a field trip that came to us."

Brophy's visit was funded by the Mother's Club, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the Grosse Pointe South Community Science Foundation.

Photos by Jennie Miller

Students in Greg Heffner's science classes at Grosse Pointe South High School were paid a visit by friendly reptilian guests on Thursday, March 20.

Michael Brophy, of R.E.P.T.I.L.E. Inc., brought in different breeds of snakes and lizards to share with students.

Many of the students got over fears by touching and holding the animals, like Merrill Messacar, right, Heather Lockhart, below, and John Roosen, Chad Murphy and Steve Slaughter, bottom right.



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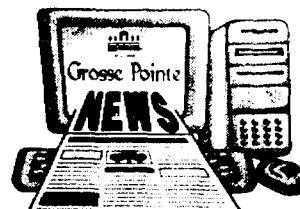
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Correction

The Grosse Pointe North Band and Orchestra concert was incorrectly stated in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News as scheduled for Thursday, April 3. It was held on Thursday, March 27.



Access our web site @ www.grossepointenews.com

Students build confidence on Pierce catwalk

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Pierce Middle School's auditorium stage was transformed into a catwalk on Tuesday, March 18, when students from Pierce and Defer Elementary School showcased the latest fashions.

As the culmination of the educational support group, Looking Good, the fashion show helped these 24 students to exemplify the confidence they worked to build through the eight-week-long program.

Organized by Dona Johnson-Beach, Defer's school psychologist and student assistance specialist, and Pam Rocheleau, Pierce's school social worker and student assistant specialist, the Looking Good Group incorporates group activities into esteem-building techniques.

"The kids love it," Johnson-Beach said. "They are excited about learning and improving their self-esteem."

Not only do the students learn to feel better about

themselves, but they also understand the importance of working together and respecting one another.

"We do all sorts of fun activities," said fifth-grader Jesse Johnson. "I learned that you can accomplish so much more if you work together as a group."

"I learned it's important to be kind and respectful to each other," said sixth-grader John Hassett.

"I've learned that it's important not to insult other people about what they wear and how they act," said sixth-grader Cody Miller. "Everybody is different and it doesn't matter as long as you are considerate."

The fashion show was a way for students to express their newfound confidence and have fun at the same time, according to Johnson-Beach. Each student donned two outfits from Marshalls and was given 30 seconds to walk the stage. All had the opportunity to choose a song to strut with, and some, given the option to improvise, added personal dance

moves.

"Having the confidence to get up on stage really makes you feel good about yourself," said sixth-grader Will Vintevoghel. "I'm not the kind of person to get up in front of a group of people; so the group helped me gain the confidence to do that."

Rocheleau and Johnson-Beach were very proud of the students and the success of the fashion show.

"They really are such a great group of kids," Johnson-Beach said.

"They give us countless reasons to always be proud of them," Rocheleau said.

This is the third year the fashion show has been held, and Rocheleau is bursting with pride to be a part of it.

"We need avenues like these to allow individuals to showcase their special attributes, remove barriers and feel good about themselves," she said. "Events like these are key in the development of individuals and we are thankful that the opportunity exists for us to hold these events."



Photo by Jennie Miller

Students in the Looking Good Group pause for a photo before strutting the latest fashions on Pierce Middle School's catwalk.

The students include Defer Elementary School fifth-graders Jesse Johnson, Caroline Maple and Mariah Sieczka and Pierce Middle School students Anneliese Battjes, Bo Czajka, Erin Frangel, Nicole Gokenbach, Chris French, Matt Gray, John Hassett, Sara Hess, Amanda Krim, Emily Lockhart, Alexandria Mahone, Cody Miller, Katie O'Neil, Sara Pasiak, Argent Pino, Libby Roach, Brad Stenman, Olivia Talbot, Will Vintevoghel, Michael Wiechert and Dawn Woody. Pierce assistant principal Walt Fitzpatrick is also pictured.



Photos by Jennie Miller

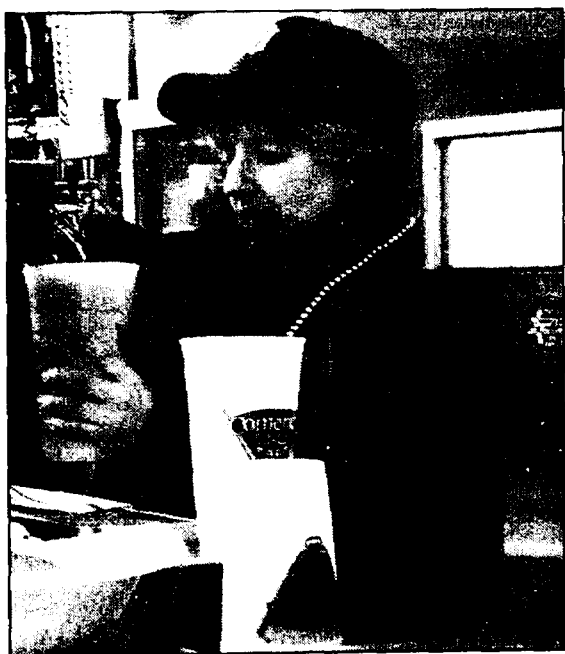
Defer parents dish out the grub

With a crowd of nearly 40,500, parents of Defer Elementary School students worked at the Brushfire Grill at Comerica Park on the Detroit Tigers' Opening Day, Monday, March 31.

The parents will be working at games throughout the summer in order to raise money for field trips to be taken by fourth-graders next year. Ten percent of profits from the concession stand go toward the students at Defer.

Pictured above, Mary Schulte is too busy taking an order to notice the score of the game. Pictured below, Julie Erickson pours a beer for patrons trying to stay warm in the chilly ballpark.

"It was a crazy day, but a lot of fun," said Allison Baker. "We all have a newfound appreciation for concession stand workers. The final numbers aren't in yet, but we think we made about \$1,400 for the kids yesterday, which we are all thrilled about."



Ellen Bowen honored

Grosse Pointe South High School choir instructor Ellen Bowen was honored on Tuesday, March 18, by the Wayne County Commission for being an unsung heroine of the community.

The honor was bestowed to Bowen in conjunction with the commission's celebration of National Women's History Month.

"Ellen Bowen's students have won so many awards that it was only fitting that the Wayne County Commission honor a very unsung heroine in the Grosse Pointe community for her work during this National Women's History Month," said Commissioner Chris Cavanagh.

As director of choral activities at South, Bowen has instilled by example, hard work, dedication and discipline into her students, which has resulted in national recognition for the Pointe Singers and Classical Ensemble. She is also the music theater director and has national equity theater of "Camelot," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Gypsy."

This year, Bowen's group was awarded a main stage spot at the National Thespian Festival.

"Women's History Month is such a fitting time to honor a person like Ellen, whose dedication to her students' lives has really enriched the whole Grosse Pointe area," Cavanagh said.

South spring concert

The Grosse Pointe South High School Choir will perform a Spring Concert on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Indian Village.

The event will include performances by soloists who received perfect scores at the District Solo & Ensemble Competition in Lake Orion.

They include Kristen Saelens, Jimmy Manganello, Andrea Deck, David Wenzel and Allison McClelland.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. They will be available at the door or at Posterity: A Gallery.

March students of the month

Students of the month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

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

These students include: Anthony Stavale, Defer; John Maniaci and Louis Michael, Ferry; Allie Coutts and Max Reitzloff, Kerby; David Fox and Brooke Lyon, Maire; Ana Bochis and Alyssa Mammen, Monteith; Krystal McCain and Noelle Varicalli, Poupard; and Madison Murphy, Trombly.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed such as helping in the school office.

These students include: Maura Walkowski, Defer; Alexandra Hysick, Ferry; Meghan Fitzgerald and Danny Kosinski, Kerby; Tori Chrumka and Caitlin McCarthy, Maire; Lauren Krieger and Alex Walworth, Monteith; Constance Bahr, Emily Biegas and Katie Glovac, Poupard; and Nick Hess, Trombly.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing

audiovisual materials to teachers.

These students include: Katie Riddle and Susan Ditta, Defer; Louis Saravolatz, Ferry; Savannah Samson and Jacob Carolan, Maire; Jessica Vandenoorn and Kyle Garvin, Monteith; Lara Willmarth and Tessa Hedges, Richard; and Haley Smith, Trombly.

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Attempted break-ins

Someone attempted to break into a house in the 300 block of Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 8 and 11:30 p.m. on Friday, March 21.

The residents had trouble with operating the deadbolt and noticed an eight- to 10-inch crack in the door when they returned home for the evening.

No alarm was reported. Investigators believe the perpetrator may have been scared off by the family dog.

An alert neighbor scared off two men who were believed to have been breaking into a house in the 900 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe shortly after 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 22.

The men took off in a pickup truck when the neighbor approached them and asked them what they were doing at the house.

A hammer was found between the doors and 18 inch-by-18 inch pane of glass was broken. No entry was made into the house and nothing was taken.

Flags stolen

A U.S. flag, a Canadian flag and an Italian flag were taken from a flagpole at a house in the 200 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, and 7 a.m. on Monday, March 24.

Farms public safety officers have no suspects and no one in the area witnessed the thefts.

Passports stolen

Two U.S. passports and a Canadian passport were stolen from a car sometime between Sunday, March 23, and Friday, March 28.

The car is usually locked and parked in front of a house in the 700 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Returnables stolen

Two men in a conversion van were seen taking an unknown amount of returnable bottles and cans left in

back of a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe around 2:20 a.m. on Sunday, March 23.

Check fraud

A 42-year-old Detroit man suspected of passing 16 bad checks valued at a total of \$768.37 in a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe was arrested after trying to make a 17th attempt.

Two City public safety officers spotted the man and a friend in the store at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 24. Both men, who were waiting at the back counter, left when they saw the officers enter the store. They then got into a waiting car parked on Kercheval Place.

The officers arrested the man, who also had a misdemeanor warrant out of Detroit. They also found a checkbook in the car with checks from the account used to defraud the store.

The friend who accompanied the man in the store and two other men waiting inside the car were cleared and released.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were unable to track down a man attempting to pass another bad check at the post office on Mack on Wednesday, March 26.

Postal employees contacted the public safety department when they saw the man, who wrote a bad check for \$110 on Monday, March 24. The man ran out of the post office when he was unable to obtain money. He was last seen on Lanoo in Detroit.

A 1992 burgundy Ford Tempo or Taurus with the license plate UQY 325, which employees saw the man get in and out of on March 24, took off before the man ran out of the post office.

The U.S. Postal Service Police have been notified of the incident.

Formula for theft

An unknown man took 13 cans of baby formula valued at \$159 from a store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms at 10:47 a.m. on Tuesday, March 25.

Store employees saw the man get into a blue 1994

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Ford Escort in the parking lot behind the store. The car was last seen on Hillcrest in Detroit.

Home invasion

Two kids came home from school to find that someone had taken \$1,000 worth of jewelry and \$170 cash in the 400 block of Colonial Court in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, March 24.

The theft was believed to have taken place sometime between 12:25 and 3:10 p.m. The Farms public safety department received a call from a neighbor at 2 p.m. about a man walking away from the house at that time.

Suspicious person

A resident of Tonnancour Place in Grosse Pointe Farms reported a man who came to his front door about 3:40 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, requesting money and implying that he had a gun.

The resident did not see the man, and public safety officers were unable to locate the suspect.

Car stolen, recovered

An alert City of Grosse Pointe man helped in the quick recovery of a Chesterfield Township woman's car that was stolen from a gas station in the 19100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, March 27.

The City man saw two 15-year-old Detroit boys get into the Chesterfield Township woman's car at about 6 p.m. The woman said she left her engine off but her keys in the ignition when she went inside the store.

The City man followed the boys to Mack and Bournemouth where the boys abandoned the car. The man flagged down public safety officers and told them where the boys fled on foot. The boys were apprehended on Bournemouth near Labelle.

One of the boys had a backpack which contained the Chesterfield woman's checkbook, change purse

and diamond ring. A cell phone that was in the car was not recovered.

Car vandalized

An unknown person shattered a rear window panel of a Chevrolet Blazer parked on the third level of a parking structure in the 100 block of Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 9:10 and 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 28.

Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

House egged

A house in the first block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms was pelted with several eggs between 10:20 and 10:43 p.m. on Friday, March 28.

Farms public safety officers are questioning several suspects.

Canned

A Grosse Pointe Woods man's car was damaged after he hit a soda can dangling from a piece of twine strung between two street sign posts at Lakeshore and Claireview in Grosse Pointe Shores at 1:40 a.m. on Sunday, March 30.

The driver saw three males running from the area when the accident occurred. Shores public safety officers were not able to locate any suspects.

— Bonnie Caprara

Car casing

Two convicted car thieves were investigated last week by a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman who saw them "checking out vehicles" on Anita near Charlevoix.

One of the men, a 22-year-old Detroit resident, was on parole. The other man, a Detroit resident whose age was not available, was arrested on three outstanding Detroit warrants.

"Both (men) have a history of car theft," said police. Officers detained the pair's 14-year-old female companion, of Detroit, and released her to her adoptive father.

Officers searched the area for tampered cars but found nothing suspicious.

Head banger

Six Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers and one medic responded to reports of a man allegedly threatening murder last week in the 900 block of Vernier.

A resident had called police fearing that a "killing" was about to take place.

Responding officers encountered a 38-year-old man who they suspected

was either on drugs or alcohol. The man resisted arrest and, once placed inside a patrol car to be taken away, repeatedly banged his head against the window.

Police found two suspected crack pipes and related drug paraphernalia in his shoes.

Lousy chef

On Friday, March 23, at 4:45 p.m., reports of "open burning" in the 1300 block of Anita were traced by Grosse Pointe Woods police to a resident barbecuing steaks on his backyard Weber grill.

Park fire

In Grosse Pointe Park, firefighters used a handheld extinguisher to put out a small fire inside a home in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield on Friday, March 28, at 7:32 p.m.

Can't get too much school

Three Grosse Pointe Woods male juveniles triggered a burglar alarm upon entering Grosse Pointe North High School at about 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 29.

Two Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers found the trio in a hallway. There were no immediate signs of forced entry, missing or damaged property.

None of the boys, two 16 and one 15, would answer police questions or make statements.

Because the 15-year-old's parents "could not be located," police turned him over to one of his friend's parents who "agreed to act as legal guardian."

20400 Mack

On Thursday, March 27, at 8:52 p.m., a 25-year-old Detroit man with "multiple warrants for public order crimes out of 36th District Court" was reported standing at a pay phone in the 20400 block of Mack "for approximately 1 1/2 hours but didn't appear to be speaking with anyone."

Grosse Pointe Woods police asked the man to move on.

On Thursday, March 27, at 12:50 p.m., a manufacturer's representative who was taking inventory at a store

in the 20400 block of Mack reported the theft of his black Toshiba laptop computer. He had left the computer unattended in a shopping aisle while working in a back room.

A store manager in the 20400 block of Mack prevented two unknown men from stealing a \$25 bottle of wine on Saturday, March 29, at 9:24 p.m.

The men ran to a waiting blue Dodge mini van with tinted windows driven away by a third unknown male.

Bike stolen

In a sure sign of spring, thieves stole a bicycle from an open garage in the 500 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, March 25, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The bike was described as a 26-inch girl's seven-speed.

Car stolen

A 1996 Buick Century was stolen from behind a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn between Thursday, March 27, at 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. the next day.

Car trouble

Grosse Pointe Woods police have learned that two males estimated to be between 16 and 20 years old were seen driving away from a vehicle vandalized in the teacher's parking lot in the 700 block of Vernier. The young men were seen driving away from the vehicle in a silver 1997-2000 Pontiac Sunfire.

Fake script

A 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman has been arrested in Grosse Pointe Woods for allegedly trying to obtain prescription drugs under false pretenses.

On Wednesday, March 26, at 1:18 p.m., the woman presented a fake prescription to a pharmacy in the 20400 block of Mack. Police said the woman gave the prescription on behalf of a non-existent person presented as the patient of a Sterling Heights doctor.

Woods Municipal Judge Lynn Pierce released the woman on \$5,000 bond and issued her a court date of April 9, at 1 p.m.

— Brad Lindberg

Woods holds egg hunt

A free Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, April 12, at 11 a.m. at Ghesquiere Park, 20025 Mack Plaza in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will be held rain or shine for children age 2 to 8 and accompanied by an adult.

Participants must sign up by Saturday, April 5, at the

following Grosse Pointe Woods locations: Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Ave.; AAA — Grosse Pointe, 19299 Mack Ave.; Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack Ave.; Josef's French Pastry Shop, 21150 Mack Ave.; and Rainy Day Art Supply, 20507 Mack Ave.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for parking and field improvement project at Pierce Middle School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** will be held on Wednesday, April 16, 2003 at 1:00 p.m., in the receiving room of Pierce Middle School, located at 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due **Thursday, May 1, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education
Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 04/03/2003 & 04/10/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary

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The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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Harper Woods schools cater to special needs students

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Children with mental and physical impairments, disabilities and illnesses often face difficulty in adjusting to a school environment, but the Harper Woods school district is trying to meet their needs.

Special education includes students who are mentally, physically, or emotionally impaired or are learning disabled. Students who are mentally impaired don't have the intellectual ability of their peers. Physically impaired children have a physical handicap, for instance, causing them to be in a wheelchair. Emotionally impaired children have adjustment difficulties where they are plagued by fears and inappropriate feelings. Learning disabled students have functional problems in some facet of education whether it be reading, mathematics, written expression or oral expression.

At Harper Woods schools,

a child who qualifies for special education will receive extra instruction in the topic he or she is struggling with, but he or she still remains with his or her regular class for the bulk of time.

Chris Bell, the director of special education and psychologist for the district, believes mainstreaming kids is the most beneficial path for them. There is a philosophy among schools that special education children should have their own class, but Bell does not subscribe to this idea, and the district does not conduct separate classes.

Bell acknowledges, however, that some students with severe disabilities might require separate education. These students would go outside the district, to either Grosse Pointe or Detroit, to have their needs met.

A related area to special education is students who qualify under section 504 of

federal law, which requires schools to adjust their instruction to cater to kids with medical difficulties, whether it be physical or mental, like having Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

"For an ADHD kid we know they're going to have a hard time focusing. We know they forget things. So what we do is we set up a plan individually tailored for the child which addresses any of the issues that they have," Bell said.

Some methods might include planner books, where the teacher writes down homework every day so a child will not forget. They also might create packets of homework, where the parents could pick up homework. Listing studies on the Internet is also a possibility.

One Harper Woods mother has three children with ADHD, all of whom attend Harper Woods schools.

Her son, who is 14 and in

eighth grade, has additionally qualified as learning disabled due to his having multiple disorders, like conduct disorder, anxiety and depression.

She recently gave a speech to the board about the obstacles her children face.

She hopes for school staff to become more aware of ADHD, and would like to see the condition qualify under learning disabled.

"I would like the teachers more educated on what this actually is and how to cope with these kids who have it," she said. "A lot of them get labeled as being a problem kid (or) they label them as being lazy. It's not a problem of being lazy. It's a brain disorder. It's more or less like a chemical imbalance."

She would also like to see support groups for the condition.

"I don't think people realize what these kids feel," she said.

She said the board was generally receptive to her

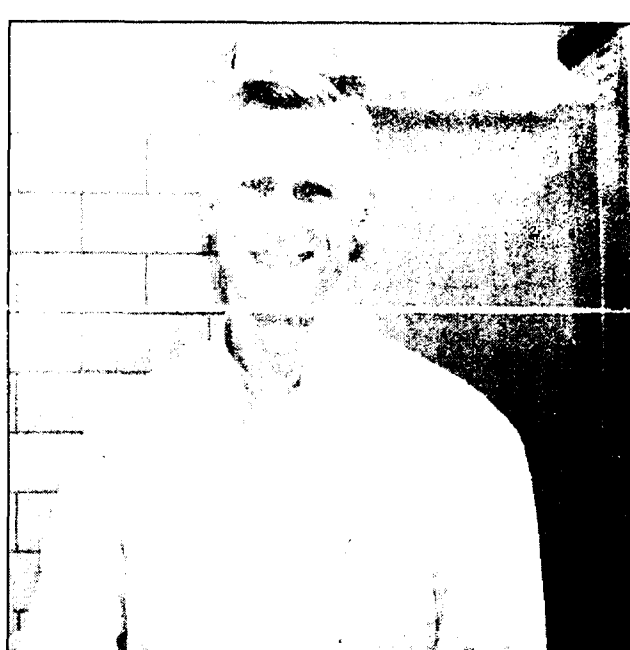


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Chris Bell, above, is the director of special education and the psychologist for the Harper Woods School District. He is doing his best in directing teachers to meet the needs of children with physical, mental or emotional problems.

speech.

While Bell would not comment on the specifics of the children, he said the district is doing its best to educate children with special needs.

Library presents art lecture

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Harper Woods public library will offer a free slide lecture on the Detroit Institute of Art exhibit, "Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence" on Tuesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m.

Marlene Hamel, a DIA docent and member of the Speakers Bureau, will be giving the lecture.

"This is spectacular. This is a block buster," Hamel said of the exhibit. "It offers something for so many people."

Hamel will focus on the Medici family, the powerful banking family who patronized Michelangelo and many other artists in 16th century Italy. There were four Grand Dukes — Cosimo I, Francesco I, Ferdinando and Cosimo II — who poured money into various art forms.

"An overlying theme is the way the Grand Dukes used the arts to aggrandize themselves, to give themselves an image of power," Hamel said.

These dukes represented the second line of the Medici family. The first line in the 15th century promoted artists like Leonardo Da Vinci and Botticelli. The family was exiled for a time until the Pope called them back in the mid-16th century.

Michelangelo was the artist who defined the era in 16th century Florence.

Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Marlene Hamel, right, will be giving a lecture April 8 at the public library on Magnificenza!, a DIA exhibit on the patrons and artists of late Renaissance Florence.



Many artists emulated him.

"Michelangelo was able to develop this sense of power in the arts that impressed people because his art was monumental, and it was full of energy," Hamel said.

Michelangelo's sculpture, "David Apollo," is included in the exhibit as well as his drawings.

In addition to drawing and sculpting, Michelangelo was a poet and an architect. Hamel thinks he was a genius.

When Michelangelo died in Rome in 1564, the Medici arranged for his body to be sent back to Florence, where he was given a funeral fit for a king, Hamel said.

Cosimo I not only brought art to Florence, but he also developed technology to bring the city water. There are coins in the exhibit celebrating his ushering in water.

Cosimo I was also a war hero.

Myriad art forms by other Italian artists are represented in the exhibit. Paintings, armor, tapestries, works done in precious materials and jewels are just some of the delights revealed.

Hamel has had a long love of art. She studied art at Cass Technical High School and worked in art galleries in Detroit for 16 years. She went back in her adult life and got a degree in art history from Wayne State University. She has been a docent at the DIA for 23 years, and she is also a docent at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, where she oversees many artistic matters.

Hamel is thrilled to be talking about the display at the DIA.

"It's an exhibition that's full of opulence," she said.

Call (313) 343-2575 to reserve a seat for the lecture. The Magnificenza! exhibit runs through June 8 at the DIA.

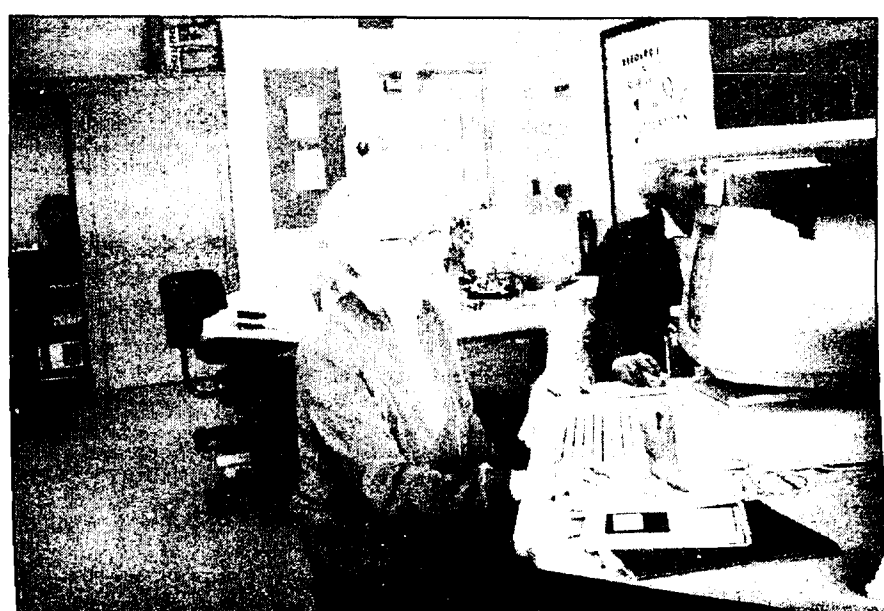


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

St. Peter's Cornucopia of Classes

St. Peter's Church is offering a wealth of education for senior citizens. Beverly Sinclair, above foreground, and Fran Gardella learn the joys of painting on a computer. "It's fun," said Sinclair. "It keeps your brain active." Computer instructor Ed Schmidt said seniors should have the opportunity to learn and be included in the technological advancements of the age. "The thirst for knowledge should be there at any age," he said. In addition to education about computers, the church offers exercise, current events, and health and wellness classes. The classes are housed in the Heart School across the street from St. Peter's on Anita Road. For more information, call (313) 343-0771.

Beacon registration April 3

Kindergarten registration for Fall 2003 will be held at Beacon Elementary School on Thursday, April 3, in the gym. Hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m., noon to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 2003. Parents should bring proof of residency in the Harper Woods school district and the child's birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security number.

If you have questions, call Beacon principal Nancy Ozimek at (313) 371-0070.

Fund seminar

Need to make your stocks grow? Come attend the seminar, "Is Your Mutual Fund Portfolio Making the Grade," presented by A.G. Edwards & Sons Financial Consultants at the Harper Woods Public Library on Wednesday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. Call 313-434-2575 to reserve a seat.

Police Briefs

Car stolen

A woman parked her car on the 20300 block of Kelly on Wednesday, March 26, and returned to find her vehicle missing and the ignition lying on the ground. She was the only key holder to the car, and she had locked her car. Police arrived at 8:50 a.m. and entered the woman's car registration into their computer system.

Car damage

At 12:55 p.m. on Thursday, March 27, a man heard the alarm on his vehicle go off while he was inside a school on the 20200 block of Beaconsfield.

When he went outside to investigate, he was told by an unknown student that two boys were wrestling near the man's car. One of the boys fell on the hood of the car, creating an 8-inch dent. The boys eventually admitted what they did and

said they would pay for the damage.

Unlawful entry

On Friday, March 28, a man living on the 19500 block of Old Homestead reported that shortly after midnight he heard the rear screen door of his house being opened but neglected to check it. The next morning he found the door opened, but no damage to his house. His barbecue was in his neighbor's yard but showed no damage. Police took down his complaint at 11:03 a.m. the same morning.

Window damage

A woman said she parked her car on the 19200 block of Rockcastle on Thursday, March 27, at 11 p.m.

The following morning, she went to her car at 6:30

a.m. and noticed damage around the frame of the driver's and passenger side windows. Police took down her complaint at 6:51 p.m. on the same day.

Breaking and entering

Police arrived at a gas station on the 19400 block of Kelly at 2:52 a.m. on Sunday, March 30, and found a broken window and cigarettes scattered around the area of entry. Witnesses said they saw a vehicle flee north on Kelly. Police observed the vehicle going westbound on Eight Mile. Police went to the car, and a man was identified as the person who exited the scene of the broken window and placed an unknown object in his car. A second man was identified as the person whom the driver had picked up. The men were arrested.



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Peter G. Behr
Peter G. Behr

Peter G. Behr passed away in Dortmund, Germany, on Wednesday, March 26, 2003, after a brief illness.

Born in Bleichheim in the Black Forest of Germany on June 19, 1926, Mr. Behr was trained and apprenticed in Freiburg as a chef, baker, and restaurant manager.

He emigrated to the United States in 1961, where he worked in hotels, restaurants and clubs.

He was the general manager at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods for many years before retiring in 1991.

Mr. Behr was a board member of the Michigan Restaurant Association. He was also a member of the Club Managers Association of America, and the Kiwanis Club.

He also served on the board of many charitable organizations in the Detroit area in the '70s and '80s.

Mr. Behr is survived by his beloved wife, Doris Waller-Behr; his daughters, Michele Behr and Christina Behr-Andres; his grandchildren, Joseph and Zachary Andres and Amelia Hansen; and his sister, Irma Gloeckle.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Richard Behr, Hedwig Jehle and Therese Messerschmidt.

Funeral services and burial will be in Germany. A memorial service will be held at the Cookeville First Baptist Church in Tennessee at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cookeville Senior Citizens Center, 186 S. Walnut Ave., Cookeville, TN 38501, or to the charity of one's choice.


Beverly Strauss Beltaire
Beverly Strauss Beltaire

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Beverly Strauss Beltaire, 76, passed away on Monday, March 17, 2003, at her home in San Diego.

Mrs. Beltaire was born in Detroit and graduated from Dominican High School. She attended Highland Park Community College and Wayne State University.

She worked as a reporter and in advertising for the Detroit Free Press before becoming an editor at WXYZ-TV and later publishing Skyline, Detroit's first monthly magazine.

Mrs. Beltaire started PR Associates, which later became Detroit's largest public relations firm.

She was widely known in Detroit civic affairs as a member of some 30 civic groups and board member of many.

Mrs. Beltaire was the first woman chair of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and took leadership roles in the Adcraft Club, the Women's Economic Club and Women in Communications.

She was a board member of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and belonged to New Detroit, the Women's Committee for TB and Health, the Archives of American Art, the Michigan Heart Association, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Renaissance Club.

Mrs. Beltaire was also active with the United Negro College Fund.

She is survived by her husband, Mark; her sons, Mark and Jeffrey; her daughters, Barbara Beltaire and Suzanne Simon; a granddaughter; and a grandson.

A private funeral was held in California. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 11 a.m. at Mariner's Church of Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of San Diego, 4311 3rd Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

James A. Bingham

James A. Bingham, 103, passed away on Sunday, March 30, 2003.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1899, Mr. Bingham was drafted into Great Britain's Royal Air Force and served in the First World War until he was demobilized in 1919.

He emigrated to the United States in 1922 and later worked as a tool and die maker for the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Mr. Bingham retired from what later became American Motors in 1963 as general superintendent of the special products division.

He was the president of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Parish; the chairman of IHM Development Fund for the Sisters; and a committee member for the building fund for the new church of St. Matthew and the Bishop Gallagher High School.

In 1972, Mr. Bingham was asked by the chancery to become one of the first Eucharistic ministers in his parish.

Mr. Bingham enjoyed the Detroit Tigers, the Detroit Red Wings and playing golf.

He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Bingham; his son, John (Pat); 8 granddaughters; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by

his wife, Kathleen; his daughter, Kathleen Carolin; and his son, James.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, April 3, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the IHM Development Fund or Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliot, Detroit, MI 48201.

Helen Irene Boley

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen Irene Boley, 73, passed away on Thursday, March 27, 2003, at St. John Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Boley graduated from Southeastern High School.

She moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1960 with her husband, Emil.

Mrs. Boley was described as a "people person," and involved herself in the heartbeat of her neighborhood, especially the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the community of Defer Elementary School and Pierce Middle School.

She threw herself into the life of the community, volunteering as a Cub Scout den mother, Girl Scout cookie chairman, a room mother for each of her children's classrooms, and becoming a part of the women's altar association at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Mrs. Boley worked part-time as a cleaning lady for the Central Library, and then as a full-time clerical worker for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

She simultaneously supported her neighbors along Nottingham, bringing many home-cooked meals to shut-ins and visiting with special friends. She also worked as lunchroom supervisor at Defer.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Boley began working as a clerk at the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, where she remained for 10 years.

She retired from the library in 1995, but kept in close touch with her former co-workers.

She is survived by her children, Helen Marie Boley, Joseph Boley and Catherine Mary Boley; her granddaughter, Ava Irene Boley; her daughter-in-law, Catherine Rose; two sisters-in-law; four nephews; two nieces; and her special pet, Stone.

She was predeceased by her husband, Emil; her son, Charles; and her brother, Joseph Petkovic.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 31, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.


Rosemary Gaspar
Rosemary Gaspar

City of Grosse Pointe resident Rosemary Gaspar passed away on Wednesday, March 19, 2003.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1927, Mrs. Gaspar was the quintessential example of a loving mother and wife. She

treasured life's finest offerings of simple pleasures, such as time on the beach, reading, good friends, and most of all, love of her family.

Her elegance, style, positive attitude and appreciation of life were an inspiration to many.

Mrs. Gaspar was an active participant in many community activities, including the St. John Hospital Pontbonne Association, the St. Clare of Montefalco Archconfraternity, the St. Paul Altar Society, as well as numerous fundraisers and support efforts.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Joseph; her son Gregg (Maryjane); and her daughter, Kyle.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, April 10, at 10 a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alliance for Lung Cancer or the charity of one's choice.


Constantine Hadgikosti
Constantine Hadgikosti

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Constantine "Gus" Hadgikosti, 93, passed away on Thursday, March 6, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Greece, Mr. Hadgikosti graduated from McCarrie School of Dental Technology.

He was the owner of Eastern Dental Laboratory, the past president of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, the past president of Assumption Senior Citizens and a member of the National Association of Dental Laboratories.

Mr. Hadgikosti enjoyed reading, painting, gardening, woodworking, music (especially the mandolin), exercising and traveling.

He is survived by his wife, Calliope; his daughter, Eleanora (Andrew) Soves; his sons, Theodore (Janis) Hadgis and William (Susan); his grandchildren, James, Carolyn, Craig, Chris, Stacie, Michael and Maria; and his sister, Katina Kannakis.

A funeral service was held on March 10, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Interment is in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Endowment Fund, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Margaret M. Kriesie

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Margaret M. Kriesie passed away on Friday, March 28, 2003.

Born in Detroit in 1922, Mrs. Kriesie attended St. Mary's Academy in Monroe, where she graduated with honors in music. She also graduated from Michigan State College.

Mrs. Kriesie was an avid boater for many years and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She is survived by her

husband, George E. Kriesie; her children, G. Edward Kriesie Jr. and Leslie Ann (William L.) Lee; her grandchildren, Lauren Elizabeth Lee, William Logan Lee, Liam Michael Lee; and her sister, Mary Ann Condino.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Edward King and Gerard King.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 1, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.


Margaret M. Kriesie
Bruce H. Malcolm

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bruce H. Malcolm, 86, of Rochester Hills, passed away on Monday, March 24, 2003, at Cherrywood Nursing Center in Sterling Heights.

Born in Detroit in 1916, Mr. Malcolm worked as a sales representative for bar and restaurant supplies.

He is survived by his daughters, Dianne (Bill) McCue, Suzanne (Ed) Brandon and Joanne (Zac) LaPlante; and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marilyn; and his brother, Douglas.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 27, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, 8131 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.


Geraldine Steiner Mezger
Geraldine Steiner Mezger

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Geraldine Steiner Mezger, 85, passed away in Summerlin, Nev., a suburb of Las Vegas, on Sunday, March 23, 2003.

Mrs. Mezger was born on Feb. 16, 1918 in Detroit to parents Ervin and Marie Steiner.

She graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit and worked in real estate.

In 1975, she was chosen Woman of the Year by the Women's Council Division of the Detroit Board of Realtors. She worked for Johnstone & Johnstone in the Farms for 26 years. She was a Million Dollar Saleswoman, and active in civic, political and school affairs.

Mrs. Mezger's Woman of the Year award honored her volunteer service at Cottage Hospital, Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, United Foundation, Red Cross, Cancer Foundation, Newcomers Club, Mothers Club and PTS Fisher Theater.

She also took part in Christmas Baskets for the Needy, walk-a-thons, election day and political fund raising, bridge, swimming and bowling.

Mrs. Mezger was a member of the Detroit Symphony Association, Women's Economic Club, Wayne County Bicentennial Committee, Audubon-Whittier Association and the Business and Professional Woman of Warren.

She is survived by her daughter Barbara Ann (George) Nancarrow; son Marvin A. (Joanne) Mezger; grandchildren William Nancarrow, Susan Adams, Steven Nancarrow, Kristina Boni and Barbara S. Mezger; and great-grandchildren Jennifer, Michael, Austin, Katerina and Nicholas.

Ms. Mezger was predeceased by her husband Marvin C. Mezger; her sister Dorothy Westgarth; and her brother Ervin Steiner Jr., who served on the Wayne County Commission.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.


Charles Wilson Morris Jr.
Charles Wilson Morris Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Wilson Morris Jr. departed this world on Sunday, March 30, 2003 at the age of 74.

Born in Detroit in 1928, Mr. Morris graduated from Detroit University School in 1946 and the University of Virginia in 1950.

Mr. Morris proudly served in the U. S. Naval Air Corps as a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

Mr. Morris worked in the brokerage business throughout his adult life. He dedicated many years to coaching teams in Grosse Pointe's Little Leagues and the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

A member of the County Club of Detroit, he was an avid golfer, swimmer and paddle tennis player. With a great passion for nature and life, he loved to garden, dance, sing and tell stories. He was a devoted friend, husband, father and son.

Applly called Sonny in his youth, the sunshine he spread will be deeply missed by all.

He is survived by his adoring wife Pamela; two sons, Charles III and Stuart; three daughters, Leigh, Lindsay and Carrington; six grandchildren, all of whom he was extremely proud.

Mr. Morris is also survived by his sister, Kathrine Schoew; and brother, Cabell Morris.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 2, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Zoological Society (Chas. W. Morris Jr. Butterfly Garden), P.O. Box 8237, Royal Oak, MI 48068; or Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

George C. Peterson

Grosse Pointe Park resident George C. Peterson, 75, passed away on Sunday, March 23, 2003, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1927, Mr. Peterson received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

See OBITUARIES,
Page 17A



Something To Think About

BRIAN A. JOSEPH

DIRECTOR

Documentation For Estate

If part of your estate eventually will be probated, a simple but enormously useful step to save money is to organize your records and documents as completely as you possible can now, while you're alive.

Interestingly enough, this is more important if your estate is small rather than large. Searching out documents by the executor is charged against the estate and represents a greater percentage of a small estate than a large one. In either case, organizing your documentation can mean a direct dollar savings.

Whether we like it or not, our financial and legal affairs depend on paper. For your survivors' sake,

draw up an inventory of all the information they will need. Gather the papers together, if you have them, or make careful notations as to where the papers are to be found and what they contain.

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When someone dies, their family is always surprised and comforted by the number of people who come to the funeral. It is an inspiration to see at the end of someone's life the countless number of lives they have touched. That's why we believe with proper planning a funeral can be many things. A time to grieve. A time to share. A time to remember.

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Nothing is more frustrating than the "red tape" surrounding government benefits. It is especially upsetting during the difficult time after a death in the family. That's why we want to help you "Be Prepared."

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1908

Market pros move stocks up, down like a yo-yo

With all eyes glued on CNBC, floor traders wait for new war news to trigger a mini-rally or profit-taking.



By Joseph Mengden

As the investing public sits on its pocket-books, NYSE trading volume continues to shrink, averaging 1.2 billions shares per day last week. The DJI lost 376 points, or 4.4 percent, to close at 8,146, giving back about a third of the prior week's war gains.

Confession time?

March 31 is the end of the first quarter, when U.S.

companies begin the "confession season" and CEOs and CFOs come clean about their earnings not coming up to expectations.

March's early warnings were about 2 to 1 for lowering first-quarter and full-year 2003 earnings estimates.

But a few companies are still talking about pro-forma and other shady estimates, while hiding the SEC-required GAAP earnings in the footnotes.

Many companies have reduced their first- and second-quarter estimates, while leaving their full-year estimates unchanged, hoping you won't notice that they don't add up!

After being twice-burned in 2001 and 2002, many analysts are abandoning all

Let's talk...STOCKS

forward-looking estimates, going back to historical earnings.

Accounting fiction

Last week, a CPA explained to LTS how double-entry accounting kept the books balanced for HealthSouth (no longer traded, awaiting SEC action).

To balance the income statement and the balance sheet, debits and credits must be equal.

What if the midnight officers created some "post-closing accounting adjust-

ments"?

Let's add ("debit") \$100 million to non-existent Buildings and Equipment and simultaneously add ("credit") \$100 million to non-existent Sales. Wow! The books are balanced (and "cooked").

We just added \$100 million to Sales, Gross Profits and Net Pretax Profits. And it's 100 percent pure fraud!

Michigan stocks

The Detroit Free Press (March 29) posted its weekly listing "The Free Press 50" — the 50 largest

Michigan-based companies from its 2002 rankings.

Three of the companies — Federal-Mogul, Hayes Lemmerz and Kmart — are in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, where stockholders are usually flushed out.

Of the other 47, only eight are trading with a 12-month positive total return (market price change plus cash dividends paid, if any).

The winners, listed by rank of total return, include (symbol, March 28 closing price and total return):

- Flagstar Bank (FBC, 26.75, +73.1 percent);
- Handleman (HDL, 14.40, +45.6 percent);
- Spartan Motors (SPAR, 9.06, +23.4 percent);
- Taubman Centers (TCO, 17.31, +19.0 percent);
- Stryker (SYK, 69.17, +15.9 percent);
- American Physicians Capital (ACAP, 21.00, +7.8 percent) and
- Perrigo (PRGO, 12.13, +5.5 percent).

Of the above eight stocks, five are listed on NYSE and three on NASDAQ.

None is a "big cap" situation; although Stryker has a very respectable market cap of \$13 billion, and Pulte has \$3 billion.

Fifty minus eight leaves 42 losers — all with negative total returns for the past 12 months — a list too long to recite here.

The seven worst "dogs" include (symbol, March 28 closing price and total return):

- Champion Enterprises (CHB, 1.85, -78.8 percent);
- Collins & Aikman (CKC, 4.15, -77.9 percent);
- Tower Automotive (TWR, 2.35, -77.1 percent);
- CMS Energy (CMS, 4.41, -76.0 percent);
- Spartan Stores (SPTN, 2.32, -70.6 percent);
- Covansys (CVNS, 2.49, -69.3 percent); and
- Compuware (CPWR, 3.72, -69.2 percent).

Note that all the seven losers listed above trade below \$5 per share, the black flag that brands them as "speculative."

Also, note that their negative total returns generally exceeded the tech dot.com losses from the burst "bubble" of 1999-2001!

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 3/28/03

Dow Jones Ind.....	8,146
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,370
S&P 500 Index.....	864
\$ in EUROS	1.0781
Crude Oil (Bbl.).....	30.16
Gold (Oz.).....	331.50
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	1.12%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	4.92%

The arithmetical average of all the losers' negative total returns was 43.1 percent, with each company weighted equally, not by market capitalization.

When the eight winners are added back, the arithmetical average was 32.1 percent.

Remember, "The Free Press 50" includes all the largest Michigan-based companies, including General Motors, Ford Motor, Dow Chemical, Comerica, DTE Energy, Kellogg, Whirlpool, etc.

But it does not include non-Michigan based companies like Daimler-Chrysler.

The loss of "investment status" has committed the worst losers to the ranks of "penny stocks," where day-traders run them up one day and back down the next.

Sad to say, these negative total returns represent market declines of billions of dollars during the past 12 months, much of which was suffered by Michigan residents like you and LTS.

Daylight savings time

This Saturday, April 5, be sure to set your clocks ahead 1 hour, so you will wake up Sunday morning on Eastern Daylight Time.

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

'Blogged' into the Internet

No, you read it right.

"Blog" is one of the new terms you will find on the Internet.

It does not mean you are "logged" on or that you are "bogged" down on the Internet.

Blog is the name for new e-journals being created much like Web site pages by people like you.

It is mostly train-of-thought writing, meaning it probably only interests the writer and his or her immediate family. (And maybe not them.) If George Bush had a blog, I probably would read it.

But this column is not about blogs.

It's about Internet and computer technology terminology and some useful Web sites.

Here is another new word — Webopedia (www.webopedia.com)

It's the place to find out what all those error messages that pop up on your computer screen really mean. It has a quick reference section for all computer terminology.

You can find out what country to which a particular domain name extension belongs. Canadian Web sites end with a dot ca instead of dot com.

Australia uses dot au at the end of their domain

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



names.

Have you ever wondered what TCP port numbers mean on the back of your computer? At Webopedia, you'll find out.

The site's general search engine pulls up definitions for just about any technology term.

Changing lanes. Are you shopping for a Web site host?

As you may have learned the hard way, web-hosting companies come and go on a daily basis. My original host was Michigan Bizserve. It then became Online Technologies and now is called HTDConnect.

The Web Host Magazine and Buyer's Guide (www.webhostmagazine.com) reviews host companies in the free, budget and premium categories.

It also gives tips to help you avoid getting ripped off.

Stay alert! We are now changing lanes again, so to speak.

"Drivers" are key to your PC's smooth operations. (See Webopedia above for definition. See. There is logic in my work here.)

You may have been asked what your computer's drivers are for your printer.

It's a little program that makes it work with your different programs.

It takes what you've written and prints it out, no matter what word processing, photo or other program you are using.

But computer hardware companies are updating their drivers all the time.

This can mean that the drivers with your old printer won't work with your new one, even if it's from the same company. You need the latest drivers.

Enter Drivers HQ (www.drivershq.com). You can inventory your computer's drivers and download updated versions as they become available.

Hang on. Another lane

change ahead.

Just about everyone has heard of the computer virus protection like Norton and McAfee. The problem is they are not cheap. I have a partial solution.

There is a company called Symantec that offers a free online virus-scanning service (symantec.com).

Yes, I said free. This online scan takes about 10-20 minutes, depending on the speed of your computer. (If a hamster in a wheel drives it, it will take much longer.)

The one problem? While it can uncover malevolent code on your PC, it can't fix the infected files. Time to cough up the bucks and get a virus checker and repair program.

One side note: I'm asked how often you should check your computer for a virus.

Most of the sophisticated software out there can be operating all the time in the background as you use your computer. If you don't want to do that, run the program at least once a week and cross your fingers the other six days.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My new e-mail address is mmaurer@htdconnect.

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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Piggott

Cameron Piggott of Grosse Pointe Shores has rejoined Dykema Gossett law firm as a member of the real estate practice group, in the Detroit and Bloomfield Hills offices.

Piggott's practice focuses on general real estate law, with an emphasis on commercial and residential development, master planned communities, leasing, construction, public/private projects, complex real estate transactions and eminent domain.

Prior to rejoining Dykema Gossett, Piggott was president and vice chairman of Victor International Corporation, a developer of numerous lifestyle legacy communities in Michigan. He will continue to serve as general counsel for Victor International.

Piggott is on the board of Detroit Downtown, Inc. He is on the board of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. He was a trustee, clerk and member of the planning commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm has appointed David Groner to the Wayne County Third Circuit Court.

Groner, of Grosse Pointe Park, is a private practice attorney in Detroit.

"David is simply bursting at the seams with energy and excitement at the prospect of serving the public," Granholm said in an announcement last week.

Groner's practice includes civil, criminal and probate matters at the state and federal level. He earned his law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy Law School. In the early 1980s, he worked as a law clerk in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Amy Metz has joined the law firm Vercruyse Murray & Calzone as an associate.

Metz practices labor and employment law. She belongs to the State Bar of Michigan and Federal Bar Associates.

Metz earned her law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. She completed undergraduate work at Michigan State University.

Anthony Niarhos of Grosse Pointe Woods has been elected second vice president of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellows Fund of Detroit.

Niarhos has been a member for eight years. He has chaired the scholarship committee and served as a member of the purchasing and Boat Cay committees.

Niarhos is employed as an attendance agent for Detroit public schools. As a child, he and his siblings received Christmas gift packages from the Detroit Goodfellows.

Grosse Pointe rock 'n' rollers up for Detroit Music Awards

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A pair of local rock hounds are on deck to hit a triple play at this year's Detroit Music Awards.

Brothers Derek and Brad Jendza, of the guitar-based heavy metal band JENDZA, are as startled as anyone about being nominated almost across-the-board for their latest compact disk, "End of the World."

"I can't tell if the judges listened to the whole album," said lead singer Derek Jendza.

In ceremonies Friday, April 11 at the State Theatre in Detroit, JENDZA bandmates will learn if they won for outstanding hard rock/pop/metal artist or group; if the title track to "End of the World" won best rock/pop recording; and

whether Derek is named outstanding rock/pop vocalist.

Derek, a former school teacher, founded the four-man band a few years ago with his brother and fellow Grosse Pointe Park resident, Brad, an advertising art director.

"The whole band is surprised that we got three nominations," Brad said. "It's an honor to be nominated, but to get three?"

Brad plays bass, sings and wrote or co-wrote most songs on "End of the World." Lead guitarist Seth Bawcum, who wants to follow Brad's lead and study art at the College for Creative Studies, co-



JENDZA's "End of the World" compact disk is up for three awards April 11 at the 2003 Detroit Music Awards.

wrote nearly half the songs, including the nominated track. Lawrence Richard plays drums.

This won't be JENDZA's first trip to the awards. Two years ago, the group was nominated for its "Rejuvenated" compact disk.

Nominations are made by nearly 2,500 metro-area music professionals. The awards are presented by the

Motor City Music Foundation and the Detroit Metro Times.

April will be a high-profile month for JENDZA.

The group will appear on one cut of a Red Skunk Records rerecording of Kiss's 1980 album, "Unmasked." The tribute disk is due for release mid-month for distribution in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Derek said JENDZA put a hard edge to the tribute album's first cut, "Is That You?"

"The original version is slower and poppier," he said. "Our version is fast, outer space — that's JENDZA. It rocks."

Derek and Brad are fans

of Kiss' monster chords and theatrical stage shows, as witnessed by fans who watched JENDZA open for Alice Cooper in recent years at the Michigan State Fair.

"I'm a Kiss fanatic," Derek said, "but 'Unmasked' was a pop album, the start of the decline of Kiss. It was borderline disco; kind of cheesy. The JENDZA version smacks you in the face."

G.P. Woods ready to plant 143 trees

Tree-wise, it was out with the old and in with the new last year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some 143 trees were planted throughout the city last fall.

New specimens replaced 139 trees cut down last year for a net increase of four trees. Two trees planted as part of the city's memorial tree program were included in the total.

In other news, members of the tree commission have ordered 450 Douglas fir seedlings in preparation for Arbor Week, April 28

through May 2. Seedlings will be given to elementary school children as part of the annual celebration of the importance of trees and their aesthetic benefits.

Douglas firs often grow 100 feet tall in natural settings. In the Woods' suburban environment, specimens are expected to top out at 50 feet.

Activities such as regular plantings and Arbor week seedling giveaways have helped the Woods earn Tree City USA status year after year.

Woods puts brakes on pickup purchase

No new truck needed, council decides

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Remember last November when a Grosse Pointe Woods department head tried to save the city \$8,000?

Make that \$32,000. Following four months of study, city officials have expanded upon a recommendation by their recreation supervisor and might cancel the purchase of a 3/4-ton pickup truck.

The truck would have been used to run errands and ferry pool supplies.

City officials had already budgeted \$32,000 for the vehicle last year when Melissa Warnack, recreation supervisor, put on the brakes.

She reviewed her department's budget proposal and saw room for cuts.

"I do not have a need for a large pickup truck," she said at the time.

Warnack said a small mini van would do a better job at an \$8,000 savings. Her recommendation caused members of the city council to switch gears.

Mayor Robert Novitke,

acting as a member of the city finance committee, determined "there is not sufficient need shown to authorize the purchase of an additional vehicle for Lake Front Park," according to minutes of the finance committee's Jan. 27 meeting.

Instead, recreation employees will borrow vehicles from other departments or use their own cars for work-related tasks and be reimbursed for mileage.

Eric Steiner, head of the finance committee, offered an inexpensive alternative.

He said recreation employees can use a seven-year-old mini van conscripted from the public safety department.

"I can't see spending money (for a new truck) if there is another vehicle available," Steiner said.

Obits

From page 14A



George C. Peterson

at Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit in 1937, Ms. Seymour is survived by her sisters, Marcella Lilly and Kathleen Anderson; and her brother, B.A. Seymour Jr.

She was predeceased by her parents, Bartholomew and Marcella Seymour; and her sister, Isabel Fitzer.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, April 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, April 4, at 10 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League IV, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

He was a retired mechanical engineer and consultant to many companies as well as the chief engineer at Futurmill and the owner of Spectrum Enterprises until 1987.

He was a Mason and a member of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club, the Detroit Aero Modelers Radio Control Club and Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Mr. Peterson was also a pilot through the Warren Flying Club.

He enjoyed skiing, radio control airplanes, square dancing, ballroom dancing and model building.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey; his daughter, Connie (Bill) Lucas; his stepsons, David and Daniel Hall; his son-in-law, Ron (Donna) Lucas; his grandchildren, Margaux and Piper Lucas, Andrew and Ashley Lucas and Alexander and Christopher Hall; and his brother, Ralph E.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 27, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association Memorial and Honor Program, P.O. Box 2680, N. Canton, OH 44720.

Dorothy P. Seymour

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy P. Seymour, 65, passed away on Thursday, March 26, 2003,

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

HVAC IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for HVAC Improvement Projects at Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South High School, Ferry Elementary School, and Barnes School.

A **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** will be held on Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at 9:00 a.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School, located at 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. All bidders are to meet in the receiving room for an overview of all (4) projects and you will receive plans and specifications for all (4) HVAC Improvements Projects. Short meetings will follow at each school in the following order: Ferry Elementary School, Barnes School, Grosse Pointe South High School.

Sealed bids will be due **Wednesday, April 30, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, (313) 432-3082.

Board of Education

Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 04/03/2003 & 04/10/2003 Linda Farmer, Secretary



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

THINK ADJUSTABLE RATE

A great many borrowers today have adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). There is good reason for their popularity, especially with first-time-buyers. Adjustable rate mortgages carry a lower initial rate than fixed-rate loans. The ARM is perfect for you if you plan to own your home for only a few years or if you expect your income to rise enough to cover possible upward rate adjustments.

Buyers can protect themselves from sudden jumps by shopping for ARMs that have rate caps. For example, an ARM might have a two point yearly cap and a five point lifetime cap.

Thus, a 30-year ARM with an initial interest rate of 4% (for example only) could go no higher than 9% over the life of the loan or no more than 2 points in any one year.

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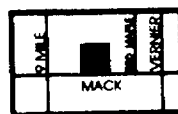
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GMS SALE PRICE
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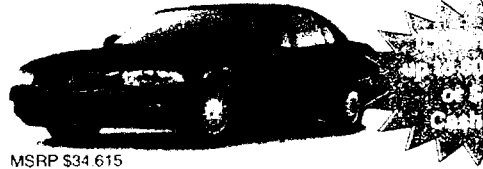
MSRP \$26,345

GMS SALE PRICE
\$19,112^{23*}
**

GMS 36 MONTH LEASE
\$286^{59*}
** \$0 down lease

*Only \$1281.59 due @ signing. \$0 security deposit w/lease loyalty. Deal #29592 STK #230145

NEW 2003 BUICK PARK AVENUE SEDAN



MSRP \$34,615

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\$37,400^{00*}

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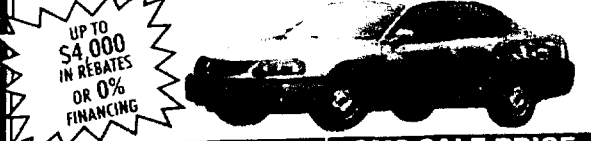
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\$12,595^{00*}

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GMS 36 MO LEASE
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LEASE LOYALTY -\$29.21
\$190^{10}**

GMS SALE PRICE
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OLD LOYALTY -\$1,000.00
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\$15,403^{00*}

*Only \$190 Due @ signing. \$0 sec. deposit w/lease loyalty. Stk #430632. Deal #36664

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GMS SALE PRICE
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GMS SALE PRICE
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GMS SALE PRICE
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\$21,437^{00*}

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GMS SALE PRICE
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\$13,176^{00*}

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OR 0%
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GMS 36 MO LEASE
\$473^{66}**
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LEASE LOYALTY -\$30.48
\$412^{69}**

GMS SALE PRICE
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\$25,511^{00*}

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ED RINKE

Michelangelo is magnificenza

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There's a new twist to sculpture at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

And the museum's sweeping exhibition of the Italian Renaissance has a special timeliness that nearly rivals the landmark Michelangelo statue around which the show has been assembled and brought to the United States.

"Precisely at this moment it is all the more important to have initiatives in the field of culture which are bringing together people from all over the world to reaffirm the values of culture as a means of having people meet, relate and compare views," said Gorgio Bonsanti.

Bonsanti was on hand from the University of Florence to help unveil "Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence," on display at the DIA through June 8.

"Let us truly hope," said Bonsanti, gesturing and rolling his R's with the authenticity of an ambassador of the old country, but sometimes bringing to mind the "Rrruffles have rrridges" commercial, "that this (exhibition) can be a reference point for — how can I say? — different directions of our modern contemporary history."

As Bonsanti spoke of the unifying role of art, he stood within

reach of Michelangelo's white Carrara marble statue, "Apollo/David."

The nearly five-foot-tall work has dual monikers because no one really knows who the unfinished piece was intended to portray — David, the biblical hero and symbol of the Florentine republic; or Apollo, the sun god and later emblem of one of the Medici family of art patrons.

The statue is a seminal piece, a highlight among highlights in a sprawling exhibition of nearly 180 Florentine treasures that have been amassed from 68 institutions and lenders in eight countries.

"Apollo/David" reveals the celebrated artist's chisel strokes that, had the work reached conclusion, would have been erased with successively finer tools and scalpels, then smoothed with straw and oil to a gleaming surface.

But it's the shape and style, not subject, that makes the work stand out.

"Apollo/David" represents Michelangelo's invention of the serpentine figure," said Alan Darr, DIA curator of European sculpture and decorative arts. Darr, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Bonsanti spent seven years organizing the exhibition.

"It's meant to be viewed and enjoyed equally from all angles," Darr said. "It represents a new artistic style Michelangelo invent-

ed called mannerism."

"It seems to us nowadays absolutely obvious that sculpture should look like this," Bonsanti said. "But it is a sentiment, a feeling, that was only acquired at the beginning of the 16th century."

See MEDICI, page 3B



"Apollo/David," left, by Michelangelo ca. 1525-30. Florence, Museo Nazionale del Bargello. At right, "Crucifix," by Michelangelo, ca. 1562. Florence, Ente Casa Buonarroti.

Photos by Brad Lindberg

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Meetings

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 3, at the home of Anne Bishop. She will speak on Quimper and cookie jars.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, at the Neighborhood Club. The program, "Visit the Schrifft Garden in Slides," will be presented by Diane Schrifft, consulting rosarian and vice president of the Great Lakes district.

LWV

The League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The program will be about alternatives to toxic chemicals and pesticides, presented by Sue Shink. For more information, call Judy Morlan at (313) 822-8251. For a reservation for free babysitting, call Laurie Arora at (313) 885-3123.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the first floor conference room of the Children's Home of Detroit. The program will be "Herbal Foods of Italy." Anyone interested in herbs is welcome. For more information, call (586) 773-6682.

Tri Deltas

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Upper Crust and Petit Fleur, 75 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program, "Food and Flowers — A Class in Entertainment," will include three settings: a cheese

plate, an afternoon tea and a French smorgasbord. The cost is \$25. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 640-1791.

G.P. Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers will meet on Friday, April 11, at the home of Lois Martin for a program on antique lighters. Co-hostesses are Andrea Rasmussen and Karen Joslyn.

Fox Creek Questers

Fox Creek Questers Chapter No. 216 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at the home of Donna Walker. The program by Adele Huebner will be "The Golden Queen," commemorating the 50th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Coronation items from June 2, 1953 will be shown. Co-hostess is Ann Van Slyck. For more information, call Jean Johnson at (313) 821-1118.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Thursday, April 10,

at the Children's Home of Detroit. The program will be "Education Haven for Disadvantaged Children." The chapter will also elect officers and delegates to the state conference.

Shores

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, April 4, for a tour of Elmwood Cemetery and lunch at the Bayview Yacht Club.

Valparaiso Guild

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the historic Provencal-Weir House, 381 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program by Marguerite Humes is about "300 Years of Detroit Cooking," a book published by the Detroit Historical Society. Books will be available for purchase and signing, and samples of favorite recipes will be available for tasting. The fee is \$5 and may be paid at the door. Car pools are suggested. For reservations, call (313) 881-9703.

Babies

Aaron Christopher Vyletel

Leslie and Marshall Vyletel of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Aaron Christopher Vyletel, born Feb. 12, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Jim and D'Ann Seagram of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Gene and Carolyn Vyletel of the Farms and Gail Vyletel of Port Sanilac. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Breckels of St. Clair Shores and Andre and Dorothy Maguet of St.

Clair Shores. Olivia Elena Morreale

Drs. Mary and John Morreale of Chapel Hill, N.C., are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Elena Morreale, born Feb. 25, 2003. Maternal grandmother is Helen O'Connor of Ann Arbor.

Maternal grandfather is William O'Connor of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Morreale of Grosse Pointe Park.

Turkey meatballs, Part I

"On top of spaghetti, all covered with cheese, I lost my poor meatball..." Ah the versatile meatball.

Spaghetti and meatballs, meatball subs, sliced meatballs on pizza. Even meatball soup.

This week I'm offering a healthy version of an old favorite and guess what? They're quite delicious.

Next week I'll whip up a batch of Italian wedding soup that's loaded with the tasty little round.

Turkey Meatballs

1 cup plain bread crumbs
3/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup chicken broth (plus more for baking)
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley (or 1/4 cup dried)
3/4 cup egg substitute (or 3 eggs, beaten)
2 tablespoons dried oregano
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon coarse salt
1 tablespoon black pepper
2 teaspoons dried basil
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
Pinch of nutmeg
2 lbs. ground turkey

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl, stir together all of the ingredients except the ground turkey. After the ingredients are well combined, add the turkey and mix, using a fork.

Using a scoop or two spoons, shape the mixture into 1- or 2-inch balls. Place the meatballs on a baking sheet that has



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

been coated with cooking spray. Cover the bottom of the baking sheet with 1 cup (or more) of chicken broth.

Bake at 450 degrees for 25 minutes, until the meatballs are golden brown. Reserve the pan juices for the following recipe.

This recipe yields about 32 2-inch meatballs or 65 to 70 1-inch meatballs. I used a (tablespoon measure) scoop which proved to be a real time saver. You'll probably need to spread the meatballs out over two baking sheets. Cook each sheet separately.

Enjoy turkey meatballs just as if they're made of the fat red stuff (beef).

The following super-easy stove-top recipe offers one option for your meatballs.

Saucy Meatballs with Pasta

2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
2 teaspoons minced garlic
3 14.5-oz. cans crushed tomatoes
1/2 cup reserved pan juice from meatballs (see above)
1/2 cup chopped fresh

parsley (or 1/4 cup dried)

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
Salt to taste
12 large or 24 small cooked turkey meatballs
1 lb. cooked pasta (your choice)

Heat the oil in a very large skillet over medium to high heat. Add the onion and cook until translucent, about 5 minutes.

Add the garlic and cook for just a minute. Add the tomatoes, reserved pan juices, parsley, sugar, pepper flakes and salt. Simmer for about 15 minutes.

Add the cooked meatballs and continue to simmer for another 10 minutes or so.

Add the cooked pasta and toss to coat with the sauce and heat throughout. Serve hot, topped with chopped fresh basil (optional) and grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Make the meatballs a day or two in advance if you wish.

Here's what I did: I doubled the recipe and made just a bit more than 100 juicy meatballs. With the remaining turkey meat mixture I formed (but did not cook) another 60 or so mini meatballs and placed them in the freezer for next week's recipe.

If you're going to all this bother, you might as well knock yourself out and make a heap. Your efforts will save time on weekday dinners.

Next week I'll do Turkey Meatballs, Part II: Italian wedding soup.

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Family

From page 10B

Preschool, 11-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays or 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Woods Branch, 20600 Mack.

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Tuesdays. Toddler Time, 10:15-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval.

Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a.m., Thursdays. Toddler Time, 10:30-10:50 p.m., Thursdays.

Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. Registration required. (313) 343-2074.

Parenting

Drugs and Alcohol/ The Facts and the Consequences: Presented by Wayne County Community College, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 884-7958.

Encouraging Independence Middle School Parent Network Coffee: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 8, Barnes

Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-3916.

Let's Be Honest About Prevention/Why Standard Approaches to Protecting Children's Health Need to Change: A LocalMotion luncheon lecture featuring Devra Lee Davis, Ph.D., noon or 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. \$5. (734) 623-0773.

Annual Month of the Young Child Celebration: A Family Center program featuring the Rescue Heroes, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, April 13, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-3832.

Theater

"In the Middle of Grand Central Station": Presented by the Pierce Middle School players, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 3 and Friday, April 4, Pierce Middle School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval. \$5, adults and \$3, students.

(313) 886-1090.



The Power of the Book

Grosse Pointer Devin Scillian of WDIV-TV, second from right, was the keynote speaker for a recent Fontbonne Auxiliary membership meeting. Scillian's program, "The Power of the Book," included sharing his experiences as a broadcast journalist, author, singer and songwriter. Scillian is holding a cover illustration from his book, "A is for America," with Peggy Davis, at the left; Lorna Zalenski, Fontbonne Auxiliary president, second from left; and Jan Utter, membership meeting co-chairman.

15th annual dinner dance will benefit Fair Lane

The annual Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane black-tie benefit dinner dance will be held on Saturday, April 12, at the Ford Rouge Center. This year's gala will honor Henry Ford in recognition of the centennial milestone to be celebrated by the company he incorporated on June 16, 1903.

"My great-grandfather, Henry Ford, believed that his company was more than just a business. It was part of his family and a positive force for community improvement," said Grosse Pointer Edsel B. Ford II, honorary co-chairman of the event with his wife, Cynthia. "We are pleased that all of the proceeds raised from this event will be used to help maintain, preserve and restore the historic, beautiful and landmark home of Henry Ford, Fair Lane. Ford lived there until his death in 1947, and his wife Clara lived there until she died in 1950.

Henry Ford created the Rouge so he could include all the basic steps in automobile manufacturing, from raw materials to finished product, at one site. The Rouge was fundamental to the creation of a new industrial age in America.

Today, the site is being revitalized as a model for 21st century manufacturing and will be home to the redesigned 2004 Ford F-150 truck.

The dinner dance will be held on the floor of the new Dearborn Truck Plant, part of the Ford Rouge Center. The evening will include a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m.; and dancing to the Peter Duchin Orchestra until 12:30 a.m.

Chairmen of the event are Betty Jean and Robert Awrey. Diane and Timothy O'Brien are vice chairmen. For tickets, call Breen Moriarty at (313) 593-3889.

BSC class is for grandparents

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a free Grandparents Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 7, in the Private Dining Room (lower level) at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux.

Today's couples are being taught many things that seem to be the exact opposite of what the soon-to-be-grandparents were told when they became parents. Sign up for a Grandparents Class and see what today's expectant parents are learning. Even if you already have grandchildren, you

might pick up some new ideas or information about child care and nurturing skills. A Bon Secours BirthCare nurse educator teaches the session and encourages both grandmothers and grandfathers to attend.

For more information or to register, call (586) 779-7900.

K-12 kids invited to enter Relay for Life poster contest

The American Cancer Society is holding a poster contest for children in kindergarten through 12th grade to help promote the upcoming 24-hour marathon, Relay for Life, a fundraiser, on Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31 at St. Clair Shores' Blossom Heath Park.

Prizes will be awarded to the best posters in categories kindergarten-second grade; third-fifth grade; sixth-eighth grade; and ninth-12th grade.

Submissions should be no larger than 11-by-17 inches and no smaller than 8.5-by-11 inches. Posters should reflect hope, happiness, family, community or remembering. The words "Relay for Life" should be printed somewhere on the poster. Winners will be displayed at the event. All submitted posters will be on display in various businesses in St. Clair Shores and neighboring communities.

BSC offers lunch, lecture, alcohol screen

Did you know that alcoholism is a chronic, often progressive disease that follows a generally predictable course and has recognizable symptoms?

Did you know that alcoholism tends to run in families, and genetic factors partially explain this pattern?

Learn more about causes and behaviors associated with alcohol use and the consequences of, and treatment for, alcohol abuse from a Bon Secours Cottage mental health professional at a free luncheon lecture on National Alcohol Screening Day, Thursday, April 10. The program takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Cottage Hospital.

On the same day, confidential free screenings to identify individuals at risk for developing a range of drinking behaviors — from risky drinking to alcohol dependence — are offered from 1:30 to 7 p.m. The screening process includes an educational presentation, a written questionnaire and an opportunity to meet with a health professional and receive a referral when appropriate.

Both events take place in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. The luncheon lecture is free, but reservations are requested by calling (586) 779-7900; reservations are not required for the screening. Free parking in the deck on Muir is available.

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author of *When Smoke Ran Like Water: Tales of Environmental Deception and the Battle Against Pollution*



Let's Be Honest About Prevention

Why the Standard Approaches to Protecting Children's Health Need to Change

Dr. Devra Davis is a world renowned epidemiologist, toxicologist, and researcher on the environmental causes of breast cancer and chronic disease. Her new book won the National Book Award's bronze medal for nonfiction in November 2002.

Wednesday, April 9, 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>

Medici

From page 1B

Graham Beal, DIA director, said, "If you look at sculpture until that time, most statues were made to be seen in a niche or next to a wall, like Michelangelo's 'David.' But mannerists decided to make sculpture that would be a perfect composition in the round. That's a difficult thing to do."

Michelangelo's "Apollo/David" set the standard for mannerist style and modern sculpture.

"He basically kicked it off with this piece," Beal said.

If it's so important, why didn't Michelangelo finish it?

"Michelangelo left many of his statues unfinished," Bonsanti said. "Usually, there were practical circumstances which prevented him from ending them up — other commissions and so on. But it's also to be considered that whenever he left a statue unfinished, he felt that more or less he had already conveyed the meaning he wanted to get."

"Magnificenza!" sprawls over 19 galleries, each representing different aspects of the wide-ranging art supported by the Medici family of art patrons.

Included are drawings lent from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, a carved marble panel from the Vatican Museum, oil paintings from Stuttgart, a bronze nude from Madrid, oil paintings of figures of royalty with creamy skin in crimson cloaks from museums throughout Italy and Great Britain. There's a suit of gleaming armor from Vienna, bronze works from Dresden and more bronze from the Louvre in Paris.

Another highlight is a small, roughly-formed wooded crucifix Michelangelo was carving at the time of his death.

The uncompleted piece is thought to be his last work.

"It was decided on both sides of the ocean to give maximum commitment to this initiative and to exhibit something that is not usually seen around the world," said Cristina Paicenti, superintendent of the state museum of Florence.

The exhibition also explores the role of patronage.

The Medici were a family of merchants, bankers and patrons of the arts.

"They used political turmoil in Italy at the beginning of the 16th century to establish themselves as a new dynasty for 200 years," Darr said. "In their enlightened patronage, Medici grand dukes encouraged a new language in the arts, ensuring they won fame and with their patronage, soon surpassed established families in Europe."

"Magnificenza!" is sponsored by modern bankers Bank One, who acknowledged their debt to the Medici.

"The Medici family built one of the most powerful banking networks in all of Renaissance Europe," said Dick Wade, Bank One president. "They developed a number of financial innovations. They invented branch banking. They also expanded lending practices. But their most important legacy was their patronage of the arts."

"Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence" runs at the Detroit Institute of Arts through June 8. Timed tickets are required. The cost, which includes an audio tour and museum admission, is \$12 for adults, \$6 for youth ages six to 17 and \$10 for adult groups of 20 people or more. Tickets can be reserved by phone: individual tickets, (866) 334-2784; group tickets, (313) 833-1292; at the DIA box office; and online at www.dia.org.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.- 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The exhibition was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Soprintendenza Speciale per il Polo Museale Fiorentino, and the Opificio delle Pietre Dure of Florence, Italy, with the collaboration of the The Art Institute of Chicago and the Firenze Mostre, Florence.

The exhibition is made possible by the Bank One Foundation.

In Detroit the exhibition is supported in part by the Italian Consul General, the Istituto Italiano di Cultura in Chicago; the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs; the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

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The Pastor's Corner

Prayers for peace

By the Rev. Tim Holzerland
Christ the King Lutheran Church

"And the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and your minds through Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:7

As we face the conflict with Iraq, peace is on the hearts and minds of many people. People are coming to churches to pray for peace and for their loved ones serving in the armed services around the world.

Prayers for peace, however, are not only said during times of war. People pray for peace when they face surgery, divorce or workplace conflicts.

Sometimes peace is difficult to attain and may not last very long. This is why the Bible speaks of a peace that is a gift of God. God's peace flourishes where human peace falls apart because God's peace doesn't depend on us.

His peace does not depend on our hearts and minds fighting off the control and conflict that may overpower us. Our hearts and minds are constantly subjected to assaults which distress, harass, and worry us.

We may bravely try to "hold down the fort," but often we are poor guards against the conflicts of life. The peace of God actually guards our hearts and minds through Christ Jesus who acts like a soldier guarding a post.

Christ Jesus came to change our hearts and minds. Jesus came to battle sin and death for us on the cross. He now stands watch over the hearts and minds of His people. He guards our hearts and minds against vengeance and the destruction of others.

Jesus offers us a peace which will guard our hearts and minds no matter what the battle, assault or conflict.

Please pray for the end of the war in Iraq but also pray for the peace from God that belongs exclusively to you.



Stephen Ministers

Twelve new Stephen Ministers were commissioned at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on March 12. Since Christ Church initiated its Stephen Ministry program 13 years ago, 89 parishioners have been trained to take an individual, caring, confidential listening presence to people who are coping with various troubles: illness, loss of a loved one, family problems or loss of employment. Stephen Ministers visit weekly, serving as caregivers, not cure-givers.

In the back row, from left, are Ben Daume, leader, and Mark Lorenger. In the middle row, from left, are Robin Albrecht, Pat O'Brien, Julie Arrigo, Kathryn Montgomery and Margaret Garmhaus. In the front row, from left, are Kim McNulty, Lynnette Iannace, Jeff Stallings, Mary Jo Lorenger, Susan Heinen and Betsy McCormick, leader. Not shown are Emma Jean Evans and Polly Ledyard, leader.

What about tulips?

By Mary Lou Boresch
Special Writer

When planting your garden with spring bulbs and later, plants for summer enjoyment, did you ever wonder where your flowers originated or their importance in history?

Surprisingly, Holland was not the original home of the tulip. The first cultivated tulip appeared in Turkish gardens in 1556, although an ancient craftsman had sketched one on a vase in 2000 B.C. The tulip gets its name from the Turkish word "dulband," meaning turban. A full-petalled tulip certainly resembles a brilliantly colored turban.

DeBushecq, Austria's ambassador to Turkey, introduced tulips to the horticultural world. They were so popular in Holland from 1634-1637 that fortunes were won and lost. Estates were exchanged for a single bulb. This period in history was known as "Tulipomania."

One of the most famous bulbs was the Semper Augustus. It had a scarlet and white striped flower and at one time sold for 5,500 florins (\$960). A similar bulb today would cost 30 cents.

Tulips were also bartered. One bulb was purchased for 36 bags of corn, 4 fat bullocks, 12

sheep, 8 pigs, 2 tuns of wine, 4 tuns of beer, 2 pounds of cheese and a silver cup.

By 1637, the craze for tulips was over. Today probably the finest garden is at Keukenhof, near Lisse in Holland. The bulbs are planted in masses of 200 in many different colors and types.

The flowering process of a tulip is triggered by cold weather. In mild winter areas, the bulbs are pre-cooled in a refrigerator bin six to eight weeks in the fall prior to planting in December.

In the north, planting begins in October and should be completed before

the ground freezes.

For the best results, locate the bulb beds in full sun in a well-drained area or raised bed. Prepare the bed a week or so before planting with plenty of organic material. Phosphorus is a very important element for tulips. Rock phosphate is commonly used. Bone meal is also a good dressing for the bulbs.

Never cut the green leaves of your tulips. They feed the bulb for the next season. When the leaves turn yellow they can be cut or the bulb can be dug up and stored and planted again in the fall.

G.P. Baptist Church presents
Easter musical on April 12

The Chancel Choir of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present its Easter Musical, "The Wonderful Cross," at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 12.

"The Wonderful Cross" is based on the popular Chris Tomlin worship song by the same name, featured on Michael W. Smith's Worship Again recording. The concert features a combination of traditional Easter music and contemporary Christian offerings. The Rev. Matt Swiatek, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church's new pastor, will speak briefly at the conclusion of the concert, marking his first opportunity to officiate since accepting the congregation's call to its pulpit.

Swiatek begins his full-time work at the church in May. Concert tickets will be \$5 at the door, but complimentary tickets may be obtained at the church offices, 21336 Mack at Old Eight Mile, during business hours, or by calling (313) 881-3343.

WORSHIP SERVICES

 <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>Friendship Sunday 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICE 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH 1444 Maryland - Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Rooted in Christ Growing Faith Sharing Love</p> <p>a ministry of the Christian Reformed Church in North America</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Education - 9:15 a.m. Sundays Boy's and Girls' Clubs - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays each month</p> <p>For information on fellowship groups, high school group, and other growth programs call the church office: 824-3511</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "A Sense of Morality"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p> <p>Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p>  <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton - Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson at Maryland</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion</p> <p>Nursery Provided</p> <p>Wednesdays Noon Service of Word and Sacrament</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p>  <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church</p>  <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p>  <p>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church</p>  <p>Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>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</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant to the Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman Organist and Choirmaster</p> <p>313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</p>  <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwp.org</p> <p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, April 6, 2003 10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Meditation: "From Troubling Times to Peaceful Times" Scripture: Psalm 20 Louis J. Prues, preaching</p> <p>Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>Save the Date: Lenten Communion Service and Breakfast Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m.</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456</p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</p> <p>Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p>REV. DR. W. ALAN MUGLER, preaching Baptism & Holy Communion</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>Thursday Evenings from 5:30-6:00 p.m. in Barbour Chapel Prayers for World Peace</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p>  <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"The Love Has Come..."</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p> <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p>  <p>SATURDAY, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist</p> <p>SUNDAY, April 6 8:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages Adult Forum Topic: Holy Heroes, Batman!</p> <p>A series presenting the living witness of Christian Heroes from across the generations.</p> <p>Adult Inquirer's Class Come learn about the peculiar nature of the Episcopal Church. (Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)</p> <p>The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - The Rev. Martha E. Wallace 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>			

A unique senior correspondent

Carl Nolte is a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, the second largest daily newspaper in California. Currently he's covering the war in the Persian Gulf for the paper.

He's "embedded" with the U.S. Army's Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Regiment now located in the Kuwaiti desert, 10 miles south of the Iraqi border.

In 1991, he covered Desert Storm for the newspaper. Unless you read the Chronicle, you've probably never heard of him. But you should.

Nolte is 69 years old. It's pretty much conceded that Nolte is probably the oldest journalist to go into combat with U.S. troops in the Middle East. There are currently some 600 civilian reporters and photographers on the war's front lines. But the federal government says it doesn't gather birth dates of the journalists "embedded" with the troops.

Most prominent of the older reporters traveling with the military is ABC-TV's Ted Koppel. He's 63.

The oldest soldier in Nolte's Charlie Company is Sgt. Alexander York, age 51. The youngest is Pvt. James Laprade, 18, just four years older than Nolte's cat, Roscoe, who stayed back home.

This makes Nolte the only senior citizen enduring the danger and discomfort of war in Charlie Company.

He's also eating unappealing meals like beef stew and crackers for breakfast, and wearing Kevlar body armor for protection against possible enemy fire.

"Incidentally, I'm indebted to an Associated Press article which is the

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

only way I would have heard of Nolte and gotten information about him.)

Nolte wanted this assignment badly and editors gave it to him because, as the Chronicle managing editor said, "Carl is a feisty, energetic man. He has ability and drive, doesn't just sit around waiting for stories to come to him."

All that outweighed any concerns about his age."

Another Chronicle editor calls Nolte a most pure reporter, extremely literate with a perfect writing pitch.

Nolte is no couch potato. For years he's been taking long backpack trips in the California mountains and last year climbed Yosemite National Park's famous Half Dome.

Even so, Nolte acknowledges that living the life of a soldier after some years is hard.

Nolte particularly wanted to be embedded with the 7th regiment. He was in the unit in 1956 in Georgia before shipping out to Korea during peacetime.

When he got out of the Army in 1957, he decided to become a journalist and joined the Chronicle, where he's been ever since.

Nolte has noticed many differences in covering the 1991 Desert Storm and the present Iraqi war. In

1991, Nolte says, the military acted as if they had something to hide. There's much greater access for journalists today, he says, with the military allowing a journalist to accompany the same unit of soldiers as they launch into battle.

This is what's meant by "embedded."

Nolte's daughters have opposing views about his assignment. One is very upset about his wartime duty, while the other "is more accepting of her crazy dad."

Nolte said the young soldiers around him appear bemused by his presence. He doesn't believe they think he's crazy, but they look on him as their mascot.

I believe you might be interested in some comparison facts about our earliest military leader, George Washington. These facts came from a publication of the National Institute on Aging.

When Washington celebrated his 60th birthday in 1792, he had outlived all his male ancestors going back three generations. He had also outlived a typical Virginian of his era by about 15 years.

He achieved this "old age" in spite of having had smallpox, pneumonia, mumps, typhoid fever, dysentery, four bouts of malaria, two nearly fatal encounters with influenza, and a staphylococcal infection of the hip.

That he survived these serious health episodes is truly amazing, given the medical knowledge of that time.

It also seems to indicate that perhaps those outliving their peers aren't necessarily those who have always enjoyed good health.

SOC Options

Growing older brings new challenges; Services for Older Citizens can help

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

Each different age in life offers a separate set of challenges. It seems silly to go through each separate stage without training or knowledge, but often that's just what we do.

Especially during the senior years when, instead of accepting the fact that we are getting older, we try to avoid it, Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is available to answer any questions that any older adult or family member may have.

It would be impossible to list the variety of calls that we receive each week regarding the aging process and how to handle it with grace. Every call is unique and the really amazing thing is our Information and Assistance department has the answers or at least knows where to send our seniors for the answers to all the inquiries.

"I see seniors who are 65 or older who may be having some problem with the aging process, like how to apply for Medicare, how to get help with yard work, how to deal with falls, when to give up driving," said Barb Aiello, Information and Assistance specialist.

"Many times adult children think there is a problem and there really isn't or a senior doesn't think there is a problem and there is. We tell them what is going on. Our goal is to keep seniors home for as long as possible, as long as they are safe."

Aiello shares her expertise with seniors every day through phone calls and drop-ins. Seniors are encouraged to make an appointment with an Information and

Assistance specialist so they can receive the undivided attention that is often needed.

However, walk-ins are never turned away. "Most of our clients are walk-ins, we see more and more seniors just stopping in for information each day," Aiello said. "It is wonderful that people know we are here and know that we have valuable information to share."

SOC's staff is always available to give presentations to groups in the community. Getting the word out that these services are available is one of the biggest challenges that we face. SOC's Information and Assistance department is the only one of its kind in our community. We are very fortunate to have a local Information and Assistance.

Many other counties offer Information and Assistance at a county level, leaving local seniors with a great deal of red tape to work through in order to get the information that they need.

Having a community-based organization that offers information is priceless.

"We serve the unique needs of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors. We know the specific information and local places to go for assistance," Aiello said.

With funding cuts happening at the federal and state level it's even more important for us to rally together as a community and support the services that add dignity to the aging process. If you need information or assistance please give SOC a call at (313) 882-9600 and face the challenges of aging with knowledge.

While the aging process offers a unique set of chal-

lenges, none of the challenges are anything to be ashamed of or embarrassed about. As a society we need to place a greater emphasis on the value of aging and offer these people the assistance that they need.

"If you have concerns about aging in any way and you have never called SOC, we are here for you," Aiello said. SOC's Information and Assistance is available to all residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. "We have been meeting many more 40- and 50-year-olds that are taking care of a parent," Aiello said.

"While SOC is a local organization, we can refer you to resources in the community where your parents live if they aren't local. We also meet people from all over the world. Children of Grosse Pointe residents call us from as far away as Berlin, Germany, to find out about the assistance we can offer their parents."

While Information and Assistance is the lifeblood of SOC, it is really only as good as the resources that are available in our community. We often refer to outside agencies so our clients get the best possible care.

As an agency, SOC has been focusing on how to fill in the missing links in our community. Last year SOC started a Meals on Wheels program to get rid of the waiting list that existed and we added weekly lectures to educate seniors about a variety of topics.

"We work together as a team, our departments are created and maintained to meet the needs of our senior population," Aiello said.

Charlotte's Place offers senior care

Charlotte's Place, a senior day care center for individuals who are 60 years and older, addresses an ever-growing need for daytime respite services for individuals caring for adults and a supervised structured program for seniors. The center can accommodate up to 25 guests per day from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Charlotte's Place is located on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

It was named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resident, Charlotte Glass, who is remembered for her warmth and friendliness. Her legacy is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care provided at the new senior facility.

The creative concept for the program and funding for the 4,000-square-foot facility were provided through the dedication and tireless

efforts of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary.

With an aging population and more adults in need of qualified and supervised care, the concept originated as a true community service project. Charlotte's Place Director Leslie Maunz has a master's degree and is a health care professional with years of experience working with geriatric individuals with dementia and Alzheimer's.

She and her staff are able to tailor an individualized daily schedule to best meet each guest's physical, mental and social needs.

For new guests, the program offers a functional skill and needs assessment so that an individual plan of care can be created to tailor activities and meet the unique needs of each guest. If necessary, arrangements can be made to complete the assessment at the guest's residence.

The staff at Charlotte's Place provides guests with

opportunities for socialization and physical activities as part of their individualized care plan. The program includes lunch and healthy snacks, social events and structured activities, art, music and pet therapy, and exercise programs.

Both medication supervision and incontinence management are available, along with shower and laundry services.

In an effort to help guests feel more comfortable, the facility offers a homelike atmosphere which includes amenities such as a fireplace, piano, a living room and dining room with lots of wood trim and planter boxes. Special activities might include community outings, cooking or baking, craft projects and special events.

For friends and family members of guests, Charlotte's Place also offers educational and support programs. For more information or to tour the facility, call (586) 779-7050.

Book bridges generation gap

When you think of your grandmother, what comes to mind? What goes through the minds of young children when they hear the word "grandma?" Often, children perceive their grandmother to be immutable: a wise, older woman with gray hair and, to every child's delight, a stocked candy cupboard.

"However, grandma was not always the matriarch of the family. She was once a little girl," says Bruce Lansky, author of "When Grandma Was a Girl" (Meadowbrook Press), available at local book stores.

"When Grandma Was a Girl" offers grandmothers a hands-on opportunity to share memories of her childhood with her grandchildren and bridge the generation gap. Grandma writes her own story in this book, call-

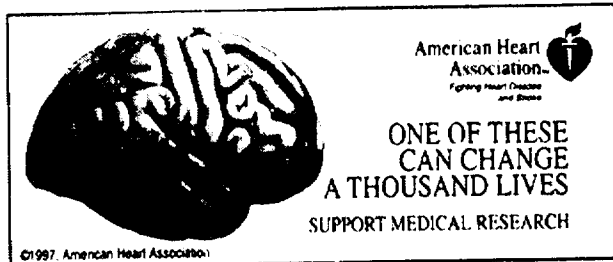
ing to mind memories of her favorite movie, song or TV show; and when complete it captures the experiences from her youth and delivers it in a way her young grandchildren can understand.

Writing and reading "When Grandma Was a Girl" is an interactive experience. A hole-in-the-cover book, it allows readers to insert a photo of grandma as a young girl on the final page. Her smiling face then appears throughout the book and on the cover. Each section of the book describes an aspect of her life, and grandma fills in the text to create a permanent record of her experiences as a youngster. In this way, grandma becomes the true author of the book.

This book encourages the entire family to share grandma's story and explore the

similarities and differences between the world she grew up in and the world today. This in turn helps the younger generations formulate a sense of identification with grandma and ultimately come to see that the more things change, the more they stay the same and that little girls from every generation love the candy cupboard.

— FeatureSource



SOC presents disaster education

Services for Older Citizens will present a talk by the American Red Cross on Monday, April 7, about how to cope with community disasters. Seniors can learn how to protect themselves in case of fire, how to help prevent a fire, how to prepare a disaster supply kit and how to make a disaster plan. They will also get information on winter storms, tornadoes and heat waves.

Lunch, which is optional, will be served at 11 a.m., followed by the presentation. For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Senior Men's Club meets

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch is at 11 a.m., followed by a business meeting. The program will be by Jaque Passino, director of the Department of Technical Information. A question and answer period will follow his talk. All present and past members of the Senior Men's Club are invited.

The club will not meet on Tuesday, April 22.

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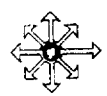
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'Slipped' disks cause serious back pain

By Dr. Susan Bidigare
Special Writer

The spine is a graceful network of bones, ligaments, muscles and nerves. The spinal cord is situated directly behind the bony blocks which make up the spine, called vertebrae, and extends from the base of the skull to the lower back.

Between each vertebra are disks made of hard, fibrous tissue and filled with a jelly-like substance. These disks are firm, yet spongy cushions between the bones and act as shock absorbers. They prevent the hard and bony vertebrae from hitting one another when you move.

Over time, the disks degenerate and lose some of their water content, becoming flatter and more brittle. This generally begins when a person reaches age 30, and continues as people get older.

For as many as one in 50 people, at some time one or more of their disks will swell and bulge out, no longer providing the soft cushion between the vertebrae. The outer covering of the disk tears and the jelly-like substance inside can protrude through the tears.

If it pushes on the spinal nerve roots that exit from the spinal canal or on the spinal cord itself, severe pain can result. In extreme cases, fragments of the disk enter the spinal canal or press on the nerve roots and can lead to extremity weakness and problems with bowel and urinary functions.

Commonly referred to as a "slipped disk," herniations most often occur in people in their 30s and 40s. The affected disks are usually located in the lower back, or lumbar region, but the problem can occur anywhere along the spine. It may happen simply because of degeneration, but may also be brought on by injury or strain to the spine.

Pain from a herniated disk can come on suddenly with little or no warning, or gradually, worsening over time. It may be difficult to move in certain ways, such as sitting or bending over. Sharp pains in the back or pains that shoot down the legs may occur. For some people, it becomes so intense that lying flat on their backs is the only way they can find some relief.

Try nonsurgical treatment first

For approximately 90 percent of sufferers, the herniation and pain will resolve with nonsurgical treatment. A one- to two-day course of bed rest during the acute phase, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications like Motrin or Advil, and application of cold and heat may be helpful.

Studies show, however, that prolonged inactivity and bed rest is detrimental. Gradually returning to regular activities as soon as possible returns patients to health more quickly. A short, tapering course of oral steroids can do wonders to decrease nerve irritation. Epidural injections of these same medications can also be helpful, and physical therapy is also often used. It may take six to eight weeks for pain to subside.

If these treatments don't help, further studies should be done. An MRI of the area is the next step. This is an imaging test that will help confirm which disk or nerve root is affected. An EMG, a test that measures the electrical activity of muscle contractions

to show nerve or muscle damage, may be recommended.

When surgery is required

About 5 percent of patients experience severe and incapacitating pain which significantly affects their life activities and work and is not helped by non-surgical measures. For these patients, surgery may be necessary.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services has been a leader in the Midwest in the development and perfection of minimally invasive surgery for back pain.

A laminectomy or microdiscectomy involves shaving or removing the bulging, ruptured disk. The procedure itself is done through an incision less than one inch long. The spinal muscles are gently shifted out of the way, rather than cut, allowing for a minimum of disruption to the muscles and tissues. This results in decreased pain, shorter recovery time, and less long-term or permanent weakness.

Some patients require more extensive procedures, called fusions, which are performed using the same principles. Fusions are done using "keyhole" surgery, making an incision about the size of a large paper clip.

Some patients may be candidates for Intradiscal Electrothermal Therapy (IDET). This involves threading a wire into the disk and applying an electric current to "heat" the disk. Scar tissue results, destroying the nerves inside the disks, and fusing the vertebral bodies together, so motion between the disks that leads to pain is eliminated.

For more information about minimally invasive spine surgery, attend a free community program, "Back on Track," from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9. The program is held in Connelly Auditorium, Bon Secours Hospital, located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The speaker is will be Dr. John Zinkel, who has been instrumental in developing the minimally invasive spine surgery program at Bon Secours Cottage.

Although the program is free, reservations are requested. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 for information or to reserve your space.

Lifestyle modifications

For people who are overweight, losing weight is crucial to improving symptoms and preventing another slipped disk. Talk to your physician about a program of diet and exercise.

Physical therapy may not only help initially, but therapists will work on improving flexibility and strengthening the muscles of the abdomen and lower back to help support the spine. Therapists also provide valuable instruction on posture and how to avoid herniated disks in the future.

Dr. Susan Bidigare is a Bon Secours Cottage family practice physician who shares a practice with Dr. John Zinkel. Zinkel is a neurosurgeon who specializes in spine surgery. Together they provide a unique combination of medical and neurosurgical care for their patients. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

National Headache Foundation offers exercise guidelines

As spring arrives, many are lacing up tennis shoes, dusting off the bike or inline skates and heading outdoors to exercise after a long winter. For the more than 45 million Americans who suffer from chronic, recurring headaches, these activities can either provoke an attack or lessen the frequency and severity of headaches.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF) suggests that with appropriate precautions and awareness of the role exercise may play in an individual's headache attacks, head pain can be minimized and a fitness program maintained.

According to a recent online survey of headache sufferers conducted by the NHF, 72 percent consider exercise to be a part of their treatment program. The majority of survey respondents prefer walking and running or yoga, Pilates or other stretching exercises. These exercises often work well when used as part of a multidisciplinary headache treatment program prescribed by your healthcare provider.

Forty-three percent of NHF survey respondents further noted that their headaches were less severe and 41 percent stated their headaches occurred less frequently as a result of their exercise program. However, it is important to share your workout habits with your healthcare provider, because certain medications could affect one's ability to per-

form specific exercises.

For all headache sufferers, the NHF recommends these tips to help avoid or limit the severity of headaches as a result of exercise:

- Consult your healthcare provider about your exercise regimen
- Warm-up adequately before exercise
- Maintain hydration throughout activity and afterward
- Be aware of environmental factors such as high altitudes, humidity or exposure to hot or cold weather which can trigger migraines
- Don't skip or miss meals
- Follow a regular sleep schedule

Following these tips from the NHF can help in the management of headache attacks and allow sufferers to continue an active lifestyle.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF), founded in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers, their families and the healthcare providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease and sufferers should receive understanding and continuity of care.

To learn more about headache causes and treatments visit the NHF Web site at www.headaches.org or call (888) NHF-5552.

April classes in healing arts offered at St. John Hospital

Classes centered around complementary therapies are open to the community. They are offered at the Healing Arts Center in the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

April 5 - Reiki Level I, (all day class, \$125) 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., is an ancient Japanese "hands-on healing" method. Students will be attuned to this universal life energy, learn the history of Reiki (ray-kee), basic hand positions and ways to use this energy in their own lives and in service to others.

April 5 - Lymphatic Reflexology and Self-massage, (\$25) noon - 2 p.m., instructs students in the art of massaging a reflex point of the hands and feet to clear blockages and stimulate the flow of energy through that particular zone.

April 8 - Ongoing Chi Gong (every Tuesday, \$15) 7:30 p.m., is for students who have taken the 4-week introductory Chi Gong class. Students may drop in. Registration is not required.

April 9 - Chi Gong (four weeks, \$60) 10:30 a.m.-noon, enhances the healing process, improves vitality and flexibility using 12 gentle, slow-motion movements, natural breathing and visualization.

April 10 - Chi Gong (four weeks, \$60) 7 - 8:30 p.m.

April 14 - "Intro to Energy" evening, (free) 7:30 - 9 p.m., is a mini session offered by the Healing Arts Center for those wishing to experience for the first time the benefits of this ancient, gentle, hands-on healing method for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing.

This one-time service is complimentary, however, donations to the Cancer Center are accepted. No appointment is necessary.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94.

It provides an environment where all people, not only those touched by cancer, may enhance their quality of life through programs that complement medical care and focus on the mind, body and spirit.

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GPWM plans support group for families of service people

Families and friends of service personnel affected by Operation Iraqi Freedom are invited to join together for support and discussion on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

The support group is offered as a complimentary service to the community; registration is appreciated but not required.

Facilitators will be Lynne DeGrande, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., and Monica Quinn, M.A.

Call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511 for more information.

BON SECOURS SPINE SURGERY

GET BACK ON TRACK AT ANY AGE.

As an innovator in minimally invasive spine surgery, Bon Secours Hospital leads the way with a variety of advanced techniques to alleviate common yet debilitating back problems, including herniated discs and spinal stenosis.

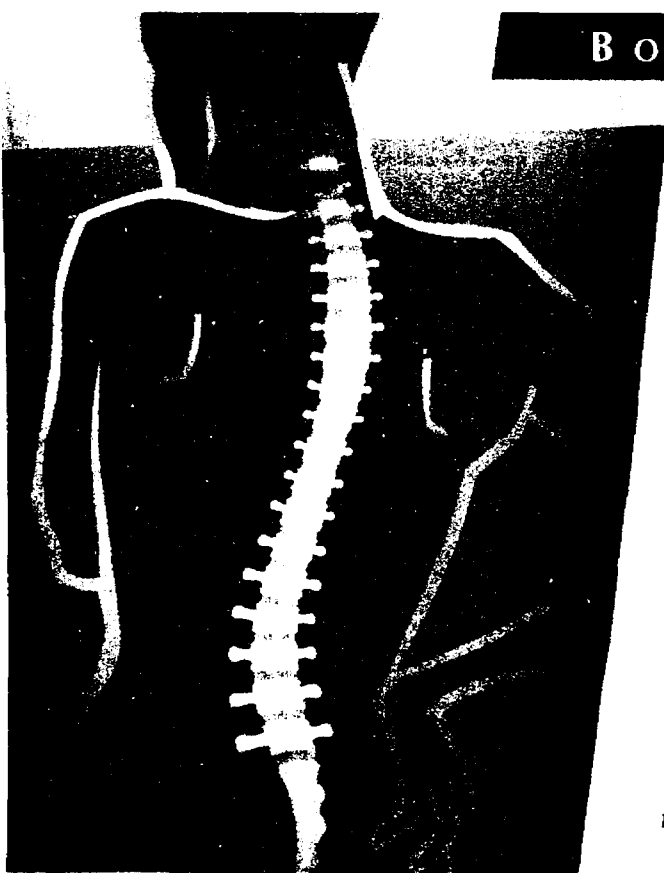
Our expert surgeons perform effective procedures such as laminectomy, microdiscectomy, and spine fusion through a very small incision in the back, helping to reduce pain, minimize muscle disruption, and speed recovery.

This exciting technology is supported by the healing touch of a dedicated nursing team and a series of holistic therapies — therapeutic touch, massage, hydrotherapy footbaths, aromatherapy, and music therapy — that soothe and heal patients, easing them back on track quickly and comfortably.

To learn more about Bon Secours Spine Surgery, ask your Bon Secours Cottage primary care physician or call 800-303-7315 for a physician referral today.



BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES



FREE LECTURE

GET BACK ON TRACK WITH JOHN ZINKEL, M.D.

Wednesday, April 9, 7 - 9 p.m., Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium

Join Dr. Zinkel for a free lecture on new ways to alleviate common back problems.

Call 586-779-7900 to pre-register.

Seniors keep fit at St. Peter's Learning Center

By Mimi Drennan
Special Writer

Three times each week the gals in Irene Scopel's exercise class at St. Peter's Learning Center in Harper Woods get together. They stretch, kick, march in step, perform aerobics, toss a beach ball, use hand-held weights to tone muscles, play paddle ball, practice Tai Chi movements and follow yoga instruction — in just one session.

All that exercising in one hour?

Doesn't seem possible, but Scopel, a physical therapist and instructor, likes to keep her classes diversified and moving. The workouts are not strenuous, but specially timed so that everything can be included.

"They (participants) like the workouts better if we do something different," Scopel explained. "I try to vary the routines to hold everyone's interest."

Housed in the Heart Academy (formerly St.

Peter's school) in Harper Woods, St. Peter's Learning Center is a hive of activity for seniors who want to stay fit and maintain their mental capabilities. Both physical and psychological fitness are covered with the center's programs.

The exercise sessions are designed for mature adults in order to tone and strengthen the muscles and develop balance and stamina while also helping increase cardiovascular strength. Classes are scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., under the skillful coaching of a trained therapist.

Although instructing just one year at the center, Scopel has been a practicing physical therapist since 1979 and has worked with the Veterans Administration, the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan and at St. John Hospital Home Care.

Lee Hennes, attending her first exercise class at

the center, said, "This will be a good class for me. I'm recovering from pneumonia, and I can't do heavy exercising. Here I can do the routines at my own pace. I think it will be healthful for me. Fitness programs are important as we grow older to improve our well-being and quality of life."

"I'm a member of Weight Watchers, and I take care of my handicapped mother," explained class participant Mary Lou Randazzo. "Last fall I strained my back and decided I needed to tone my muscles, improve my mobility and develop more strength. These classes have been a big help."

Marion McCarthy, local social worker and director of St. Peter's Learning Center programs, commented, "The classes we provide here at the center are very helpful for seniors. Not only do we have exercises for physical fitness, but we also have computer training and health and wellness lec-



Photo by Robert McKean

Exercising leg muscles are from left, Helen Breston from Harper Woods, Jo Cox from St. Clair Shores, Helen Pomnitz from Harper Woods, Pat Genzer from St. Clair Shores, Mary McLeod from Harper Woods and Madeline McClorey of St. Clair Shores.

tures."

Another program, Staying Sharp While Staying Fit, concentrates on the attribut-

es of mental fitness, awareness, communication, curiosity and the willingness to accept mental challenges.

Lector Marcia Relyea, using a manual entitled "Don't Lose Your Mind: Four Components of Superior Mental Fitness," written by Connie Lynch, Ph.D., guides her class with lessons in mental stimulation, communication, sociability and mind expansion.

For more information about St. Peter's Learning Center and its enrichment classes for mature adults, contact Marion McCarthy at (313) 343-0771. No registration necessary for the exercise classes, and drop-ins are always welcome.

St. Peter's Learning Center Senior Fitness Program

Exercise classes: through April 15
Mondays, Tuesdays and

Thursdays
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. \$3 per class

No registration is necessary and drop-ins are welcome.

Computer classes: (limited to eight)

(Call [313] 343-0771 for schedules and fees)

Health/wellness

Mondays

11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Parish House (registration is required)

\$5 per session

April 14: Breast cancer

Staying sharp while staying fit

Five-week sessions from

11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Parish House \$40

For more information, call

Marion McCarthy at (313) 343-0771.

St. Peter's Learning

Center is located in Heart

Academy, 19800 Anita,

Harper Woods.

Abuse of pain medications increases

When used responsibly, pain medication can relieve human suffering, shorten hospital stays and reduce health care costs. Yet these medications also carry the potential for abuse, a problem that grew steadily during the 1990s and continues today.

The 2001 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse revealed that 36 million Americans have abused prescription-type drugs — that is, used them at least once in their lifetime for purposes other than treating a medical condition. This includes about 10 million people aged 12 to 25.

The survey also reports that the annual number of new users of pain relievers for nonmedical purposes has been increasing since the mid-1980s, from about 100,000 new users to 2 million in 2000.

Of particular concern are narcotic analgesics — pain medications that contain opioids and can lead to addiction. These are natural chemicals derived from opium or synthetic chemicals with effects similar to opium.

Medications in this class

include morphine and codeine; some brand names include Vicodin, Oxycontin, Percocet, Demerol and Darvon. According to the Drug Abuse Warning Network, emergency room visits related to narcotic analgesic abuse more than doubled between 1994 and 2001.

When used correctly to treat pain, these medications usually do not result in euphoria, and most patients don't become addicted to the drugs. However, as the number of first-time users of prescription medications grows, so does the associated risk of addiction, said Carol Falkowski, director of research communications at Hazelden and a drug trend specialist.

According to the Treatment Episode Data Set, a federal treatment data system, the number of people admitted to addiction treatment centers with non-medical use of pain medications as their primary drug problem rose from 14,044 in 1994 to over 20,000 in 1999. Nearly half of these patients (44 percent) reported no substances of abuse other than prescription drugs.

"People being treated for the excruciating pain associated with cancer have an extremely low rate of addiction to opioids," said Dr. Marvin D. Seppala, vice president of medical affairs for Hazelden. "But there have not been good studies examining people with other forms of chronic pain, such as a ruptured disk."

It is not known to what extent people recovering from addiction are abusing painkillers. Recovering people fear that their use of pain medications may cause a relapse, and that's a legitimate concern. Some feel that the use of such drugs for medical purposes goes against the philosophy of their Alcoholics Anonymous group.

But this is not true. AA and other Twelve Step groups recognize the "medical necessity" to address pain and other medical conditions with medications.

For people — recovering and nonrecovering alike — who must grapple with decisions about taking pain medications now, Seppala offers the following guidelines:

Physical dependence alone doesn't mean addiction. "If you've been taking pain medications for several weeks and then stop them, you will probably experience some withdrawal symptoms," Seppala says. "But this alone does not mean that you're addicted to pain medications, or, if you're in recovery, that you've relapsed."

According to recent guidelines from the American Pain Society and American Society of Addiction Medicine, behaviors that suggest addiction go well beyond withdrawal. Examples are:

- Failure to take medications on schedule.
- Taking multiple doses of pain medication at the same time.
- Frequent reports of lost prescriptions.
- "Doctor shopping" — attempts to get prescriptions from several doctors.
- Use of narcotics for reasons other than pain relief.

o'clock.

The three skin cancers resulting from photodamaging sun exposure are basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas and the most deadly, malignant melanoma.

If you have photodamaged skin start protecting yourself immediately to prevent further cumulative damage and check your full skin monthly for suspicious moles and lesions.

To learn more about photoaging, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380

ADVERTISEMENT

BSC helps moms cope with postpartum blues

In the days that follow the birth of a baby, a new mother is sometimes surprised and confused by the emotions she experiences. Up to 80 percent of new mothers encounter mild depression, sometimes called the "Baby Blues," which can begin a day or two after delivery and last up to three weeks.

A more severe and longer-lasting form of the blues, called postpartum depression, occurs in up to 20 percent of women and can develop anytime, usually between two and 10 weeks after the baby's birth.

Bon Secours Cottage Women's Services presents a monthly postpartum education series, "Emotional Issues and Support After Childbirth," to help women cope with the baby blues and depression. All new mothers coping with a range of emotional reactions which can occur after the birth of a child are invited to attend.

Melissa Pierce, a licensed professional counselor and certified childbirth educator, leads the evening sessions. The free meetings are held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. the third

Wednesday of each month at Cottage Hospital. Spouses, partners or friends also are welcome to attend. Upcoming topics include:

April 16: What causes depression?

May 21: Antidepressant medications.

June 18: Time out for Mom: Balancing your new life.

Meetings take place at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Attendees are asked to use the Cottage Emergency Center entrance at the back of the hospital. Free parking is available in the deck on Muir Road. Be sure to bring your parking ticket to the program for validation.

For more information, call Debbie Scallen at (313) 343-1777.



Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Photoaging at its worst, results in skin cancer.

Protection is the key. However, if you are one of those who feel that

unlimited exposure to the sun is OK if you are using a sunscreen, studies indicate more is required.

Sunscreen use will reduce the likelihood of photodamage leading to skin cancer — not eliminate the risk. In Australia, with one of the highest incidences of skin cancers, lessons learned include lifeguards clothed in long sleeves and wearing hats, and locals heading for the shade by 11

ADVERTISING WORKS!

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Have You Heard?

GINETTE LEZOTTE, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

"Hearing and Understanding in Noise"

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

Merely making sounds louder, something many hearing aids do, is not enough to help you hear better in all situations, especially in noisy environments. This is because these instruments pick up every sound they "hear", whether they're important to the listener or not. What you really need in order to improve your hearing in any environment is an instrument that can separate the speech you want to hear from the background noise you don't want to hear.

Hearing aids are available today that contain two microphones. One picks up sounds in front of you and the other picks up sounds from the sides and from behind you. Since the sounds are collected separately, the instrument is able to analyze the sounds individually. Therefore, the hearing aid enhances speech coming

from the front and diminishes distracting sounds coming from the sides and from the rear. The best part is that some of these instruments do all of this automatically. There are no buttons to push or volume wheels to turn. This allows you to concentrate on enjoying all the wonderful sounds of this world!

If you would like more information about hearing aids that enable you to communicate better in background noise, call GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, at 313.343.5555 to make a personalized appointment with Dr. Ginette Lezotte.



Dr. Lezotte

NEXT WEEK: "Look for our special on Digital Hearing Aids"

Art Exhibitions

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

• JAM ART: Megan Moran and Jessica Murawski, through Saturday, April 5.

• April in Michigan, a juried show of members' work.

Opening Reception, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 11.

Exhibition, Wednesday, April 9-Saturday, April 26.

Gallery hours 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Pewabic Tile: "Tiles on the Edge," an exhibition for Pewabic's Centennial, through Saturday, April 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

Artistic Opportunities

Assumption Greek Cultural Center:

- Watercolors, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, April 7-May 19. \$40.
- Digital Photography for Everyone, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 9. \$15.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Photo Presentation Techniques, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26. \$65.
- Digital Photography, 6:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30 and May 7. \$40.
- Working from the Figure, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30-June 4. \$72, plus model fee.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Festival of the Arts: Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Applications available at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland. \$15, jury fee, \$110, space. (313) 821-1848.

20th Annual Art on the Pointe: Artists' applications are now being taken by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center for this annual juried creative arts and family fun fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$175 for a 12x12 booth. Proceeds benefit

NEGC children's summer programs and the ALNEGC. (313) 885-8592.

Benefits

Trinity Catholic High School Live & Silent Auction: 5 p.m., Saturday, April 5, Trinity Catholic High School, 19360 Harper, Harper Woods. \$40, per person or \$75, per couple. (313) 886-0855.

Mask or Aide for COTS V: A buffet dinner and mask auction benefiting the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), 6:30 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, April 5, Ford Event & Conference Center, 1151 Village, Dearborn. \$125. Reservations requested. (313) 576-0219.

Hearts & Home 2003 Quilt Show: Sponsored by the Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit.

- Darlene Christopherson Workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, April 4. \$35.
- Sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, April 5.
- Hand Applique Techniques Workshop, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 5. \$35.
- Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6.
- Color Choices Lecture, Sunday, April 6. Free.

Lutheran High School East, 20100 Kelly, Harper Woods. \$5. (313) 822-2311.

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner: Benefiting the children's choir of St. Isaac Jogues parish, noon-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6, St. Isaac Jogues, 21100 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores. \$7, adults or \$5, children and seniors. (586) 778-1460.

St. Joseph's Annual Bake Sale & Spaghetti Dinner: Benefiting St. Joseph's Home, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, April 6, St. Joseph's Home, 4800 Cadieux, Detroit. \$10, adults, \$8 seniors and \$5, children. (313) 882-3800.

Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show: Benefiting the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$25. Reservations required. (313) 881-1254.

Spring Flower Sale: Benefiting the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's scholarship, enrichment and preservation fund.

by Madeleine Socia

- Pre-orders for impatiens, begonias, petunias, geraniums, ground cover and hanging baskets are due on Friday, May 2.

- Sale at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, May 9.

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

(313) 432-3500.

Spring Live & Silent Auction: Benefiting the St. Clair Shores Co-Op Nursery School, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-6790.

Art, Music, Friends & Fun:

A benefit for the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts featuring a tour of "Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and The Art of Late Renaissance Florence," 7-10 p.m., Thursday, April 10, Kresge Court of the DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$30 or \$25, in advance for Founders Society members. Reservations requested. (313) 833-4005.

Lunch with Robert deMaine, Principal Cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Sponsored by Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 12, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook. \$34 or \$29 for Alliance Francaise members. (248) 541-5151.

Annual Spring Flea Market: Benefiting the Detroit Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. \$2, tours; \$1, parking or \$25, table reservations. (313) 821-7795.

A New Way to Celebrate Tax Day: 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, dine at Big Boy, 23815 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, and all tips given to American Cancer Society Relay For Life celebrity waiters will be donated to the cause along with 10 percent of the day's sales. (586) 779-6611.

Concerts

"The Wonderful Cross": An Easter musical performed by the Chancel Choir of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Saturday, April 12, 21336 Mack. \$5. (313) 881-3343.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 886-1604.

Brunch with Bach: Featuring the Kruse Duo, 11:30 a.m., Sunday, April 13, Kresge Court, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$22, adults; \$11, children, \$5, stairwell seating. Reservations requested. (313) 833-4005.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

- DTE Energy Foundation Tops of the Pops.

1:30 & 8 p.m., Thursday, April 3.

8:30 p.m., Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5.

3 p.m., Sunday, April 6. \$15-\$80.

- Classical Series, Perlman and Perlman.

8 p.m., Thursday, April 10.

1:30 p.m., Friday, April 11.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12.

- SBC Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series.

Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, featuring Lew Tabackin, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 17. \$18-\$75.

- Classical Series, Jarvi and Grimaud.

1:30 and 8 p.m., Friday, April 25.

8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26.

\$15-\$80.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Events

Sue Abbott Lecture Series: Presented by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 3, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-4594.

West Nile Virus and Its Impact on Birds and You: Co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7:30-9 p.m., Monday, April 14, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

Film

Detroit Film Theatre:

- "The Iceman Cometh," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 7.
- "Il Posto," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 14.
- "Domestic Violence," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 21.
- "Friday Night," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 28.

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:

- "Titanica," noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2 and 4 p.m., Saturday and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sunday.
- "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.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:

- "Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West"
- "Shackleton's Arctic Adventure"
- "The Lion King,"

Screenings 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. The Henry Ford (formerly the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village), 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:

- Kalosomatics Spring Winter Session, through Saturday, May 17, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. 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 week.

- Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 three days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.
- Cardiac Rehabilitation - St. John Hospital at Assumption.

7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Enroll through St. John Hospital & Medical Center, (313) 343-3157.

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- What Is Mind/Body Medicine?, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, April 7. \$15.
- Mammograms/Mobile Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, April 14. Women without insurance pay \$136.
- Belly Dancing, Wednesdays, April 30-June 18.

7-8 p.m., Beginning.

8-9 p.m., Advanced.

\$60.

• Yoga

7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, April 28-June 9.

7:45-9:15 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30-June 4.

\$60 for one day per week or \$106 for two days per week.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

History

Lewis & Clark and the Transcontinental Railroad Adventures: A slide illustrated lecture celebrating the route traveled 200 years ago by Lewis & Clark, presented by Stewart McMillin, 7-9 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$10. (586) 445-4416.

Detroit Historical Society Eastern Market Sunday Stroll: 10 a.m., Saturday, April 26. \$15 or \$10 for DHS members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

- Bird Walk, 8 a.m., Saturday, April 12. \$6.
- Easter Brunch & Tour, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, April 20. \$26, adults and \$14, children for brunch and tour or \$21, adults and \$10, children, for brunch only. Reservations requested.
- Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, on the hour. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$18 annual pass.
- Grounds, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. \$5.
- Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for

most events. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, April 12. 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.

Detroit Eastside Church Tour: Presented by Stewart McMillin, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 5. \$22. (586) 445-4416.

Personal Enrichment

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Michigan Wines, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 8. \$40.
- Independent Publishing, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 9. \$42.
- Up in the Attic, Down in the Basement, Out in the Garage, practical guidelines for evaluating forgotten treasures, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, April 10. \$18.
- The Village of Rochester Hills Day Trip, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$20.
- Michigan Opera Theatre Preview Lecture/Don Giovanni, 7-8:15 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$15.
- Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/Great Wines of Italy, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 15. \$56.
- Maximum Marketing for Your Independently Published Book, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, April 29. \$35.

32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

League of Women Voters Programs:

- Alternatives to Toxic Chemicals and Pesticides In Your Home, facilitated by Sue Shink, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 8. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook.
- Wayne County Community College, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in a private home.
- Free. (313) 822-8251.
- Macomb Community College:
- Introduction to Computers, 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8-May 15. \$99
- Introduction to Word, 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 8-May 14. \$99
- Make Magic in the Shade - Gardening, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, April 15. \$19
- Instant Piano, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9. \$50.

Assumption Greek

See THINGS, page 9B

Last week's puzzle solved

CEDE OOP MACE
ADORAABLE IVAN
BUMSTEER KEPT
AMY FLAREED
SLATE QUAD
RITZ BUMPOFF
AMY ARTIES RAY
BUMPERS POKE
TISAT WOMEN
HOAXED AIR
URGE BUMSTEAD
SEER ONEPIECE
HOSS XIS ALTO

ACROSS

1 Enthusiast
4 Gentle souls
9 GE merger initials
12 Mrs. McKinley
13 Winglike
14 Every last crumb
15 Given to plundering
17 Young seal
18 Adlai's opponent
19 Puts into words
21 Prison VIP
24 Medal earner
25 Altar constellation
26 Archery-bow wood
28 Baseball great
31 Mischievous tykes
33 Conger, e.g.
35 Linger
36 Used a key-board
38 Satchel
40 Happy-hour order
41 Basin accessory
43 Did heavy labor
45 Stored fodder
47 Basker's goal
48 Ward healer
49 South Dakota

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

7 Rub against lightly
8 Method
9 Predatory
10 Suggestion
11 Hannibal's hurdles
16 Succor
20 Speedy speed
21 Linger
22 Service division
23 Descended by rope
27 Symbol of intrigue
29 Between jobs
30 Eventual flower
32 "And - fine seam"
34 Ivy support, maybe
37 Student's goal
39 Prodded
42 Check your math
44 Biz abbr.
45 Unwanted e-mail
46 "Music Man"
50 Boxer
51 Fingers in a lineup
52 Also
53 "Of course"

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in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:

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)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization

will be the beneficiary? _____

Things

From page 8B

Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Call for fees. Preregistration required. (586) 498-4000.

St. Peter's Life Long Learning:

- Computer Open House, featuring free demonstrations and a raffle, noon-2 p.m., Sunday, April 6. Free.
- Computers/Beginner. 9-11 a.m., Mondays, April 28-June 2. \$90.
- 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, April 30-May 28. \$90.
- Computers/Beginner Phase II.
- 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays, April 29-May 27. \$90.
- Introduction to Word. 9-11 a.m., Tuesdays, April 29-May 27. \$90.
- Card Making. 1-3 p.m., Mondays, April 28-May 19. \$80.
- Concerns of the Breast - Breast Health St. John Hospital Health and Wellness Series Lecture, 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, April 14. \$5.
- Current Events, 2:15-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16.

• Harper Woods Public Library Book Club 2003, discussion of "The World Below," by Sue Miller, 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper.

St. Peter's Catholic School, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. (586) 421-1195.

"The Dubliners": A Classic Books Lecture Series program, featuring Dr. George Bornstein, professors of literature from the University of Michigan, presented by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24, 10 Kercheval. \$10 or Free for FGPPPL members. Preregistration required. (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

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. 220.

National Library Week

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is gearing up to celebrate National Library Week, kicking off a week-long schedule of events. Festivities will begin on Monday, April 7, and last through Friday, April 11, at all branches of the library and will include several free giveaways for children and a poster contest.

Monday, April 7: A "Paperback Swap" will be held for adults at all Grosse Pointe Public Library branches. Diane Spratt of "Diez Dezignz" will present a jewelry-making demonstration and sale at the Woods Branch at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8: The children's program, "Surviving Nerddom: Keeping the artist within alive and healthy" will take place at the main reading room of the Central Branch at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Beverly Gail of "Scraps of Time" will give a presentation on the popular hobby of scrapbooking at the Park Branch at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9: In the morning, coffee and doughnuts will be served at all Grosse Pointe Public Library branches. A flower arranging demonstration hosted by Jim Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Florists will take place at the Central Branch at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 10: Pick up your free flower at all G.P. Public Library branches when you check out a book and bring back all of those overdue books because it's, "No Fines Day."

Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 212 for more information.

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Great Lakes Crossing Day Trip, Thursday, April 24. \$10.

Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882-9600.

AARP/IRS Tax Counseling for the Elderly:

free tax preparation services for seniors with low and moderate incomes, by appointment.

- St. Clair Shores - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesdays, through April 9, St. Lucy's Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. (586) 771-8300.
- Grosse Pointe, by appointment in the afternoon, Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 15, Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. (313) 882-9600.

Bring a copy of your 2002 taxes and all of your forms, documents and receipts. (313) 882-9600.

Singles

Millionaire For a Day Mystery Trip:

Sponsored by The Single Way, interdenominational organization for single adults and their children, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, leaving from Chili's Restaurant, 402 W. Fourteen Mile, Troy. \$3 adults, \$1, teens and children, plus lunch. (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.

- April 11, Dr. William Ritter, First United Methodist, Birmingham.
- April 18, Rev. Peter Smith, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Another Start for Marriage: 10 a.m., Sunday, April 6, Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit. Free. (313) 882-3000.

Lay Theological Academy:

- Good Friday Stations of the Cross & Bread and Soup Supper, 3:30-5 p.m., Friday, April 18, St. Columba Episcopal Church, 1021 Manistique, Detroit. Freewill offerings will be accepted.
- Bible Study - A Post-Easter Community, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$5. (313) 886-4301.

Heart of Jesus Prayer Center:

- Tending the Garden with Teresa of Avila, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, April 12. \$40.
- Book Study Group/ "Praying With Women of the Bible," 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, April 1-April 29. \$50, plus \$14 for the book. 21151 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 415-0709.

Theater

Maiden Voyage: Performed by La Fave Dance Theatre, 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 5, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$12, adults or \$8 children. (313) 886-1746.

Wayne State University/Hilberly Theatre:

- "A Streetcar Named Desire," through Thursday, May 8.
- 2 p.m., Saturdays, April 5 and April 19.
- 8 p.m., Thursdays-Saturdays.
- 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$7.50-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

Volunteer Opportunities

Tutor Training Workshop: Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville, Detroit.

- 5:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, May 16.
- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17.

Free. Preregistration required by Thursday, May 1. (313) 882-4853.

You talkin' to me?

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

I received an e-mailed message Monday, March 24, asking if any tickets were left for Doug Stanton's appearance at the War Memorial. I was out Monday but came in Tuesday, read the e-mail, hit reply and answered her.

In the time it takes to move to the next message, I received a reply from messaging HQ, daemon mailing. This means the message didn't go through. It seemed the writer refused my response. Trying not to take this personally, I tried again, typing out the address myself, with the same results. A glutton for punishment, I gave it a third try and got the same brush-off.

Bemused, I hurried upstairs to computer central for answers from our friendly and knowledgeable computer guru Marty Struhar. (Aaron Balchunas, head computer wizard, was out of town).

Marty told me that I'd been filtered out. So, Ginger, wherever you are, I tried to reach you. But if you want a response, you have to put me on your list of acceptable senders.

Some communications, deliberately sent and clearly stated, never get through: e-mail comes back unopened, letters gather cobwebs in the Poughkeepsie post office, sermons fly over the nodding heads of sleepers.

Some get through that we never meant to send:



PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Book Return

an uncontrollable yawn at a meeting, a giggle in church or maybe a gasp when we see what our teenager chooses to wear in public.

It would seem that asking for help in the library would be a simple thing. Direct questions can't always get through. Sometimes, they are not that direct. Most frequently, someone will ask where the travel section is.

Don't assume I'm just being snoopy if I ask you, "Where are you going?" The travel section from 914 through 919 runs 46 shelves at Central, not counting oversize or reference.

It covers most of the continents. There's only one shelf on Antarctica, but then it's big for tourism. Europe, Asia and the rest of them draw a lot more travelers (well, until recently) so you could browse quite a while before finding Fiji or Micronesia.

But if you plan to stay at a bed and breakfast (maybe not in Fiji), you'll need to look in 647, far from your travel books. Go figure.

A different sort of problem arises when someone asks for information on, say, moles. OK, it could be in the section dealing with (a) garden pests, 635. Instead, it might be a (b)

natural history assignment, 599. Of course, it could always be in (c) medicine, 616, or (d) beauty and make-up, 646. If the reader saw a recipe for (e) chocolate chicken sauce in a Mexican cookbook, 641, some time ago, he or she might ask for it as mole (given that readers tend to sound out unfamiliar words).

Or you can check it up to (f) none of the above, and head straight for the books on spies and undercover operations, 327 and individual biographies.

To find out what the reader really wants to know, we may need to ask a question or two.

Bold souls who venture to answer the question before checking with the reader for alternatives may go merrily to fetch a Detroit superstar biography instead of art and religion titles, only to be met with: "But I asked for Madonna."

Ooops. So you see, we aren't just snoopy. Oh, and by the way, where are you planning your vacation this year?

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us (but if you filter out junk mail, you'd better add the address to your "acceptable" file), or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

AAA Michigan seeks food donations

Here's a chance for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents to clean some clutter from their kitchens and help those in need. AAA Michigan is hosting a spring canned food drive with donations going to benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank.

The drive will take place April 7-17. AAA Michigan employees, members and the general public are asked

to donate cans or boxes of nonperishable food items such as cereal, pasta, soups, canned vegetables, canned fruits or canned meats.

Donations can be dropped off at any AAA Michigan full-service branch in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties. The Grosse Pointe office is at 19229 Mack. Phone is (313) 343-6000.

AAA Michigan is a non-profit corporation providing safety, travel, recreational, insurance and financial services to 3.1 million members through its affiliated group of companies. The Auto Club is a member of the national AAA organization, with more than 43 million members in the United States and Canada.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 7 - APRIL 13

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guests, Dick Kay & George Moulton - Senior Men's Club. 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

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, George Vuetakis. Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Clouds Part II. Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Queen Bees: Empowering Our Daughters to Navigate Hallway Politics. Co-host Anne Flanagan-Watrick 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

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

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, Dennis M. Nally - "Restoring Investor Confidence: What Will it Take?" Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Maud Lyon - D.S.O. "Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Mary Daus - Beatrix Potter. Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Timothy Dinan - Gun Laws. 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, David & Jared Milarch - Tree Clones. Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Historical Society. 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

JAMBOREE. 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 POINTS

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

5:00 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE

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.



THREE MEN and a TENOR

Three Men And A Tenor will be at the Millennium Centre 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield, MI 48075. Show is at 8 p.m. April 5, 2003. Tickets available by phone - 248.557.PLAY (7529)

Visa & MC accepted. Tickets also available at the box office 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and evening of show. Seats are \$10.00. Michigan Performing Arts

★★★★ out of 4 stars. You leave the theater thoroughly invigorated. It almost makes you believe in magic." - DETROIT FREE PRESS

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blast

WEEKEND 2003 TOUR ANNOUNCED

MAY 13 - 18 • FOX THEATRE

Arrive Early! Doors open 90 minutes prior to showtime.

Great seats are available at the Fox Theatre and Fisher Theatre box offices (without service charges), and at all ticketmaster outlets, including Marshall Field's.

Charge by Phone 248-433-1515
Or online at OlympiaEntertainment.com
Groups call 313-471-3099

Academic Enrichment

Assumption Greek Cultural Center: 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. \$2, adults and guided tours, \$1, seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

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:
 • Michigan Design Challenge, featuring 17 designers from 13 countries, through Friday, April 4.
 • 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.

Detroit Children's Museum:

• Tea Time With Teddy, ages 4-10, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, April 12. \$5.
 • Family Fun Days, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, April 21-Friday, April 25.
 • City Images, City Ideas Exhibition, through Friday, May 30.

• Discover the Spring Sky Planetarium Show, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. Reservations required for most programs. Free. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• French Heritage Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m.,

Saturday, April 12. \$3.

• Fourth Friday Jack and Jill Night, 5-9 p.m. Friday, April 25.

• Techno: Detroit's Gift to the World" exhibit.

• "France in the Americas" Cities of the King's Engineers in the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries, exhibit, through Sunday, May 4.

• Detroit Institute - 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:

• "Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence," through Sunday, June 8. \$6 children, \$12 adults.

• First Friday Programs, featuring Drop-In Workshops, live entertainment, artist demonstrations, drawing in the gallery and more, 6-8:30 p.m.

Marshall Field's First Friday, Friday, April 4.

Fine Arts Friday, April 11.

MotorCity Casino Jazz Friday, April 18.
 Family Friday, April 25.
 • Inaugural Exhibition from the DIA General Motors Center for African American Art, 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.

Detroit Science Center:

• "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," through Sunday, Sept. 7.

• DTE Energy Sparks

Theater.

• IMAX Dome Theatre.

• Digital Dome

Planetarium:

"Night of the Titanic," 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:

• Bunyville, featuring children's crafts, entertainment and the Easter Bunny, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 12. Guests receive a discount with a donation of canned food for the Gleaner's Food Bank.

• Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, "Bats in My World," interactive exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sunday, April 20.

• 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:

• Opening for "City on the Straits" exhibition, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, April 26 in connection with the Annual Belle Isle Fitting Out. Runs through January 2004.

• "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.

Dr. Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

• "Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging," through Sunday, April 6.

• "Marching Toward Justice: The History of the 14th Amendment," exhibition, through Sunday, May

11.

• "The Life of Judge Damon J. Keith," exhibition, through Sunday, May 11.

• "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.

The Henry Ford (Formerly Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village):

• "A New Way of Living," featuring R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion House.

• Celebrate Spring in America, through Tuesday, May 27.

• Dance of the Maypole, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Museum Plaza.

• Step To It English Country Dancing, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Museum Plaza.

• Hats Off Demonstration, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Create Your Own Piece of History Victorian Spring Postcard workshops, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• Blue Ribbon Beauties Seed Packet Give-Away, Museum Plaza.

10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

• 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. (313) 982-6001.

Benefits

Maire Fair: A benefit for the Maire Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization celebrating food, fun and games from around the world, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, April 5, 740 Cadieux. Admission free, games tickets four for \$1. (313) 432-4300

Educational Experiences

Ace Driving School:

• Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, April 28-May 21. \$270.

• Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Monday, April 14-Wednesday, April 16. \$50.

Assumption Greek Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 268-5540.

Grosse Pointe Driving School!

• Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, April 28-May 15. \$269.

• Segment II, 4-6 p.m., Mondays, Tuesday and Thursday, April 7-April 10 or April 28-May 1.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35. Preregistration required for most courses. (313) 881-7511.

Fun & Games

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Pewabic Pottery Workshops, for ages 6-12. Clay Beads for Mom, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15.

Dad's Mug, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20.

\$20, per class plus \$8, materials fee.

• Easter Bunny House, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 5. \$36 per house, \$10, each additional person.

• Pysanky/Ukrainian Easter Egg Painting, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 5. \$15.

• Middle School Spring Dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, April 11. \$10.

Preregistration required with Grosse Pointe War Memorial ID.

• Easter Bunny Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday,

April 12. \$12.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most programs. (313) 881-7511.

Swimming Through the Decades: Grosse Pointe South High School Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming Show.

• 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 3.

• 4:30 or 8 p.m., Friday, April 4.

11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. \$3, adults or \$2, children. (313) 885-9593.

Feet to the Beat: A Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert series program, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 5. 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$36. (313) 576-5130.

Easter Eggstravaganza Luncheon & Egg Hunt:

10 a.m., Saturday, April 19, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$16, per person with lunch or \$7, per person without lunch. (313) 884-4222.

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors indoor play for preschoolers, accompanied by a parent, grandparent or caregiver, through Wednesday, April 30, closed during G.P. Public School holidays.

• 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.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Story Time: For "Lapsit," ages 6 months-2 years; "Toddler's Time," ages 2 to 3 1/2 or "Preschool," ages 3 1/2 - 5 1/2, accompanied by a parent/care giver.

Central Branch, 10 Kercheval.

Lapsit, 11-11:20 a.m., Wednesdays.

Toddler's, 10:10-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

See FAMILY, page 3B

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson



Your source in Grosse Pointe for Bumble & Bumble. Stop by today ...at 18546 Mack Ave., 313-882-4246



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Saturday and Sunday, April 12th and 13th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 35th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.



FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME

* WINTER EVENING SPECIALS *

• MONDAY & TUESDAY • Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib

• WEDNESDAY Fresh Lake Superior White Fish

• THURSDAY Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef

Plus, be sure to enjoy our SUNDAY BRUNCH from 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call: (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.

Colosseum International Salon & Spa

Welcomes Angela Jianis, formerly of Leons, to our staff. Angela is a former salon owner with over 20 years experience. She was an educator in advanced coloring and cutting techniques. All first time clients will receive 20% OFF their first visit. Call Angela at 313-881-7252 ...75 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, ste. 102, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ARIA

Join us in welcoming Erin, formerly of Skin Deep in Bloomfield Hills, to our staff. Erin specializes in waxing, custom facials, mini facials, back treatment, eye treatment, glycolic peels, eyelash and eyebrow tinting.

Aria has also brought Solimar on board, a great addition to our staff, as a hairstylist. Call today for your appointment. 313-884-7151, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MACK 7 CAFE

Daily Specials for Breakfast & Lunch. Across from Pointe Plaza just north of Moross. Open Tue - Fri 6am - 2:45pm, Sat. 7am - 12:45 pm, Sun. 8am - 12:45pm. Closed Monday. 19218 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms (313)882-4475.

VENDY'S CANOPIES

SINCE 1985

OUTDOOR PARTIES...

RAIN OR SHINE...

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Plus frame tents available. FREE delivery, set up, and take down. Call 586-774-5555, St. Clair Shores.

The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY welcomes the opportunity to serve you in your everyday needs. We've been serving the community for over 75 years. We feature a complete line of cosmetics and colognes; Stroh's and London Dairy ice cream, spirits and wine, large selection of gift items, Stahl's bakery outlet, delivery service and open 7 days ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village (313)885-2154.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

April 3, 2003

Crescent Sail Yacht Club offers adult sailing class

By Alex Suczek
Special Writer

Yachting on Lake St. Clair is certainly one of the big attractions of our community.

Even so, it is a safe bet that a majority of our residents never set foot in a sailboat. Even fewer have the thrill of feeling the power of the wind in the sails and the force of the water through their hand on the helm.

Or experience the rush of the boat heeling sharply in a gust as it surges through the water and throws up spray that stings the face. Then there is the achievement of working with other crew members, with split second timing, to fly a spinnaker on a broad reach in a really fresh breeze. It is an amazing sensation the first time the boat rises up in the water and planes.

For anyone with a yen to give it a try, the experience just became a lot more accessible.

There is a group of super sailors in Grosse Pointe who, in their dedication to the sport, are determined to spread their enthusiasm and share their skill. They are the members of Crescent Sail Yacht Club (CSYC) who along with their passion for being out on the water, are committed to the club's official mission to promote and perpetuate the skills of sailing. It is written into the club's constitution.

For many decades they have run a Junior Sailing Program for the children of members and their friends. It is one of the best programs of its kind in the world and has produced champion sailors. Along with placing prominently in national and international regattas, several generations of Crescent members

have been on Olympic and America's Cup crews. Now they are inviting adult wannabe sailors to join the fun.

This summer there will be an adult division of the sailing program, and in a major departure from private club tradition, it is open to non-members. That includes anyone over 17 who wants to learn to sail.

While the course is intended to open the door to a lot of fun, this is no lightweight program. More than a dozen of the club's expert sailors are volunteering for the nautical faculty. They will first teach theory and sailing lingo in three onshore lessons in the club's meeting room. These sessions will be held weekly during May.

In June, the instructors will start to take students out sailing as crew, a few at a time, in the club's fleet of Flying Scots. Then students will experience the real thing on the water and take turns at the tiller. In an unusual twist on teaching procedure, students will have the opportunity to sail under different instructors in succeeding weeks.

Exposed to several individual sailing personalities, techniques and skipper approaches, the students will have an exceptional opportunity to develop their own style. No two skippers handle a boat exactly the same. It should be a valuable enhancement of the learning experience.

According to Tim Blachut, the program's director and chairman of the club's Flying Scot program, the lesson plan for the onshore sessions will cover the fundamentals of sailing without wasting time. First, says Tim, comes the terminology.

This begins with the parts of the boat, the most important knots and hitches and the rigging, and quickly moves on to the theory of how to sail in various directions in relation to the wind, like tacking and reaching. It will also explore differences between handling a small boat in light, heavy and gusty wind and the special skills of racing. The goal is to understand in principle how to make the boat go and perform at its best on the water under all conditions.

Safety will be an important subject. Classes will review the rules of the sea as they relate to commercial navigation, pleasure sailing and racing.

Regulations governing safety equipment needed and procedures for emergency situations will be covered. In that regard, in the hundreds of Regattas that CSYC has held on Lake St. Clair over the decades, it has maintained an outstanding safety record.

The sailing sessions on a choice of Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings June through August will give students hands-on experience in launching, setting sail, maneuvering and, eventually, setting a spinnaker.

The sessions will begin at 6 p.m. with rigging and launching. Boats should be on the water by 6:30 and can sail until sunset. Every student will get at least a half hour per session as helmsman on the tiller.

Course director Blachut also promises a binder-style textbook with lesson plans and summaries of the material to be taught. Since students will be using CSYC boats and facilities, a copy of the club's rules and regulations will be included.

Evidence of how wide the club is opening its doors is that once a student is certified by an instructor to have reached a satisfactory level of proficiency, he or she will be welcome to come to the club for the Wednesday evening and Sunday morning club races. On those days, CSYC runs its own races for resident fleets of Snipes, Thistles, Lightnings, Lasers, Cal 20s and Tornado catamarans, as well as the Flying Scots. As many as 50 boats may participate in the races on any given day.

In these fleets of identical small sloops, the sailing action is most intense and the best learning experience. Boats like these, often

called one-design dinghies, have traditionally been the training ground of some of the world's keenest sailors.

Students can get in on the action. There are often skippers with openings on their boats who would take them on as crew. A student who owns one of those boats could make arrangements to trailer it down and launch it for a race or sail over from its harbor.

It should be a good opportunity to gain experience, make friends with experienced sailors and perhaps even get a regular berth as crew.

It is probably an unnecessary but still important reminder that anyone tak-

ing the course needs to know how to swim and should be comfortable on or in the water. They should also be prepared to attend 16 sessions, once a week from May through August, not missing more than one or two.

Minimum age is 18 and given that most people are more inclined to value what they pay for, there is a tuition fee. For those administrative details, the person to contact is Tim Blachut at (586) 774-6100. He can also supply application forms.

If you have ever gazed longingly at those sails dotting the lake on a sunny, summer day, this may be your big chance. Don't miss it.



Photo by Ralph Deeds

Crescent Sail Yacht Club will offer a sailing class for adults this spring. The classes are open to club members and non-members alike.

Blue Demons win state title

Playing older teams and the best competition the metropolitan Detroit area had to offer paid big dividends for the Grosse Pointe Blue Demons seventh-grade basketball team.

The Blue Demons, who faced eighth-grade teams in more than three-quarters of their games, capped an outstanding season with the seventh-grade state championship.

The Blue Demons beat Saline Riverside's AAU team 62-57 in the championship game at Pinckney High School.

"This was a great way to finish the season," said head coach Jim Saros. "These players, and coaches John Costa and Tim Koltun, have practiced or played games five or six days a week for five months."

"This is high-level basketball for seventh-graders. We work very hard on lefthanded dribbling, crossovers, spin dribbles, behind-the-back, through-the-legs, you name it; proper shooting techniques, passing drills and tough-nosed position defense."

Saros said that the Blue Demons' skill level was superior to the opponents'.

"We didn't play a seventh-grade team all year who could compete with our kids"

North beats South in golf opener

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team opened the season last week with a 184-203 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division match at Rackham Golf Club was played in warm but windy weather as the players had to contend with gusts that reached more than 30 mph.

North's Leigh-Ann Colson

skills," he said. "Quite frankly, we didn't play an eighth-grade team that could, either. The only games we lost to the eighth graders were because we had such a huge size disadvantage — these are such huge growth years — and we'd get beat up on the boards."

The Blue Demons began the state tournament with a 42-28 victory over Hartland.

James Costa led the way with a season-high 18 points. Jimmy Saros chipped in with 14, including a behind-the-back spinning drive to the basket that brought the crowd to its feet.

Grosse Pointe followed that effort with a 51-29 win over Northville. Michael

Koltun and Saros scored 15 points apiece and Frankie Ferretti and Patrick Gustine each collected five assists.

The Blue Demons overpowered Plymouth 61-28 in the quarterfinals. Saros scored seven points in the first few minutes of the game and then pulled a calf muscle and had to sit out the rest of the contest.

P.T. Shirar had a strong game with six points and six rebounds. Ferretti and Ryan Krupka turned in excellent floor games and Timmy Quinn grabbed seven rebounds.

Koltun and Costa led the scoring with 10 points apiece, Peter Stern added seven points and four

See DEMONS, page 2C

Some tickets are still available for Harwell talk

There are still tickets available for the first Talkin' Baseball program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South Dugout Club, featuring former Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

Harwell will be the featured speaker at the event, which will be held tonight, April 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Proceeds from the event

will go to South's Baseball Development Fund and will be used for the renovation of the school's baseball field.

There are two types of tickets available for the event. The VIP Box Seat Level is \$125 and for adults only. It includes a cocktail reception and hors d'oeuvres from 6 to 7 p.m., an autographed copy of Harwell's biography and a picture taken with Harwell.

The General Admission Level tickets are \$75 and are for the main program from 7 to 9 p.m. Ballpark food — pizza, hot dogs, popcorn, etc. — will be available.

Tickets are available at the door, but purchasers should call (313) 821-2797 in advance to reserve seats.

Harwell, who was the voice of Tigers baseball for 42 seasons, retired after the 2002 campaign.

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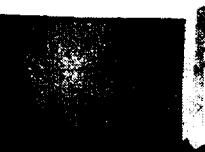
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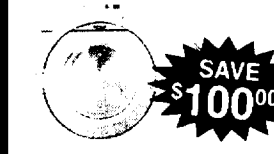
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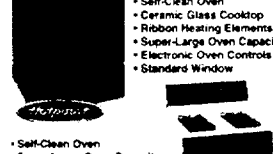
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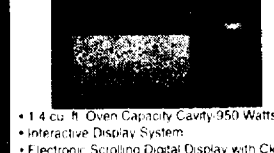


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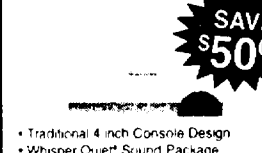
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Demons—

From page 1C

rebounds and Pat Gustine dished out five assists. Cale Mannesto collected eight points, seven rebounds, three assists and three steals in a fine all-around performance.

There was some concern among the Blue Demons' coaches heading into the semifinals because of Saros's injury, but they didn't need to be.

"The whole team stepped up," said coach Saros.

Koltun had 14 points and Costa added 11 points and seven rebounds in the Blue Demons' 68-51 win over Saginaw.

Stern had eight points and six rebounds. Ferretti, Gustine, Quinn and Mannesto played a stifling half-court press that forced Saginaw to make several turnovers.

Shirar grabbed five rebounds and Krupka hit a pair of three-point baskets. Saros saw limited action and scored seven points.

Stern's play was the highlight of the championship game as he scored 22 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and collected five steals.

"It was a great championship performance for a first-class kid," said coach Saros. "All year we've been waiting for Stern to have a breakout game. He's quick, a great jumper and has excellent athletic ability, but he hadn't scored in double figures all season."

Costa also turned in a fine effort in the title game.

"All year, James Costa has been a force on defense and on the boards, so when he contributed 12 points, eight rebounds and five steals, we've almost come to expect it," Saros said.

Koltun posted his fifth straight double-figure game, scoring 12 points, including some important free throws down the stretch.

"This was Koltun's best tournament of the year," Saros said. "Nobody played better defense than Frankie Ferretti. That kid has a heart as big as the gym. Mannesto and Quinn helped dominate the boards and Gustine played an all-around excellent tournament."



The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons won the seventh-grade state basketball championship last weekend at Pinckney High School. In front, from left, are Ryan Krupka, Frankie Ferretti, Patrick Gustine and James Costa. In back, from left, are head coach Jim Saros, P.T. Shirar, Cale Mannesto, coach John Costa, Mike Koltun, Tim Quinn, coach Tim Koltun, Peter Stern and Jimmy Saros. Not pictured is Max Pearson.

Predators win four in tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite B Predators won all four of their games to take first place in the recent Sports Weekend Extravaganza tournament.

The Predators won the title with a 7-1 victory over the St. Clair Shores Panthers.

Strong defense, a powerful offense and excellent goaltending carried the Predators to the championship.

"We feel the kids really pulled together as a team and every player played to their full potential," said coach Rick Gallagher. "If this type of play continues, we're hoping to go back to Grosse Pointe and win the championship playoffs."

The Predators opened the tournament with a 5-0 win over the Chicago Hawks. They followed that effort with a 4-3 win over the St.

Clair Shores Panthers and a 7-1 victory over the Farmington Hornets.

In the rematch with the Panthers in the title game, the St. Clair Shores team opened the scoring, but it was the Predators the rest of the way.

Jacob Boyle tied the game in the first period, assisted by Paul Hanna, and the period ended 1-1.

James Counsman scored twice in the second period. Both goals were set up by Joshua Gray. Jack Guest also tallied for the Predators in the second period.

Counsman completed his hat trick in the third period, assisted by Jack Monforton. Nick Flowers capped the scoring with two quick goals. He was assisted by Joey Gallagher and Carly Verkuilen.

The referees named Counsman the MVP of the championship game.

Offensive standouts throughout the tournament were Boyle, Counsman, Anne Crowley, Flowers and Hanna. The solid defensive effort was keyed by Joey Gallagher, Guest, Gray and Verkuilen.

Predators goalie Brad Kohut had an outstanding tournament, allowing only four goals in four games. Kohut got the shutout in the tourney opener.

Gene Kohut and Toby Monforton also coach the Predators, while Karen Kohut is the manager.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite B Predators took first place in the recent Sports Weekend Extravaganza tournament. In front is goalie Brad Kohut. In the front row, from left, are Anne Crowley, Joey Gallagher, Nick Flowers, James Counsman and Jack Monforton. In back, from left, are Jack Guest, Carly Verkuilen, Paul Hanna, Jacob Boyle and Joshua Gray.

Rockford drops ND in Coyro's debut

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's lacrosse team dropped its season opener early last week, losing 12-5 at Rockford.

"We were a little slow in the first quarter but picked up the pace in the second," head coach Kevin Coyro said. "It was a tough opener for us."

The Fightin' Irish trailed 7-4 at the half and were outscored 5-1 in the final two periods.

The Irish followed the Rockford contest with losses to Grosse Pointe South and Huron Valley.

"Our guys didn't play too well," Coyro said. "We weren't physical enough in either game, and it cost us."

Juniors Scott Kuefler and Joe Riehl were standouts in all three games, according to Coyro.

"We have to work on some things and get ready to be a more physical team," Coyro said. "I saw some good things that we can build on."

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is 0-3 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is an away game on Friday, April 4, against Ann Arbor Huron, and home games on Monday, April 7, and Wednesday, April 9, against Orchard Lake St. Mary and Flint Powers.

Baseball

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its season in fine fashion last weekend, taking a doubleheader from host Monroe, winning 14-3 and 11-1.

"It was too cold to play, but at least it wasn't raining or snowing; so we played two," head coach Angelo Gust said. "I'm glad we got the games in because we

North wins its second in soccer

Kelly Japowicz scored three goals and Meagan Warren scored twice to lead Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team to a 7-2 victory over Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Lauren Michals and Alexa Kaminski also tallied for the Norsemen, who are 2-0.

need the live action before our league openers."

In the first game, senior Evan Williams picked up the win, while senior Steve Simon pitched well in relief.

The big hitters were senior Chris Nielsen (2-for-2 with a two-run triple in the first inning) and senior Phil Simon (two hits).

Sophomore Aaron Melucci and junior Rod Sanders had two-run singles in the second game, while senior Dan Valente was the winning pitcher.

The next day the Fightin' Irish split a doubleheader at Windsor Villanova, losing 4-0 and winning 10-3.

"The temperature was in the low 30s, but at least we had some sunshine," Gust said. "Pitching dominated the doubleheader for both teams."

The Irish could only muster four hits in the opener, while they struck out 15 times as Nielsen was the losing pitcher.

He left the game after sustaining an injury fielding a ball on a suicide squeeze play by Villanova.

Senior Mike Melnyk pitched four innings in the second game, earning the win.

Junior Ryan Stewart and Melucci each had a two-run double as the Irish used two stolen bases, the doubles and a Villanova error to break the game open.

"We didn't get too many hits (nine total) against Villanova, but our kids were on the field in real game situations," Gust said. "All 10 of our pitchers got some time on the mound, which is what we needed."

Norsemen beat Rockford in lacrosse

Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse team posted its first victory of the season this week when the Norsemen beat Rockford 11-5.

David Watson and Andrew Kapordelis led the scoring outburst with three goals apiece. Pat Hogan added a pair of goals.

The victory evened North's record at 1-1.

Lutheran East track and field beats Holy Redeemer, Roeper

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's boys and girls track and field teams won their first meet of the season last week.

"It was a great afternoon to run," assistant coach Don Justice said. "We had a little wind to contend with, but overall the kids had some nice weather to open the season with."

The Eagles' girls squad earned 87 points, followed by Detroit Holy Redeemer with 29 and Bloomfield Hills Roeper with 25.

"Holy Redeemer and Roeper didn't have a lot of girls, which made it easier for us to earn points, but our girls didn't take the meet lightly," Justice said. "Our girls ran hard."

East piled up the first-place finishes, led by sopho-

more Shana Pritchett, who won the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 13.2 and 14.09, respectively.

Senior Kelli Zoellner won the mile and two-mile runs with times of 6:19 and 14:09, while senior Anjani Mahabir took first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:14.2.

Sophomore Kyera James won the long jump with a mark of 13 feet, 10.5 inches, and junior Ashley Schult took first place in the high jump, clearing 4 feet, 2 inches.

East's Celia Lee won the 120-meter high hurdles with a time of 21.8, and the home team earned wins in the 800-meter relay (2:05), 400-meter relay (56.9) and 1,600-meter relay (5:16.2).

Other standouts for the Eagles were Qumisha Goss, Ashley Maestri, Amanda

Cain, Jessica Hanyok and Shareena Walton.

The boys had 71 points, followed by Roeper with 51 and Holy Redeemer with 32.

"Our handoffs in the relays were a little sloppy, but I liked our overall effort," Justice said. "We have some work to do before our conference meets begin."

Junior Robert Carlisle won the long jump with a mark of 17 feet, 8.5 inches, and senior Matt Machemer took first in the high jump with a mark of 4 feet, 9 inches.

Senior Eric Cowan ran a time of 12.31 to win the 100-meter dash, and junior Tom Kempinski posted a time of 59.7 to win the 400-meter dash.

Machemer also won the two-mile run with a time of 11:58.2 and was second in the mile in 5:29.1.

The Eagles earned big points by winning the 3,200-meter relay (10:17.1), the 800-meter relay (1:44.8) and the 400-meter relay as Cowan, Dexter Shorter, Kempinski and Carlisle turned in a time of 48.1.

Other top performers for East were Joe Solomon in the shot put (second) and discus (second), Justin Sommer in the shot put (third) and discus (third), Alex Goetz in the 80-meter run and mile run, Andrew Zoellner in the 800-meter run and Paul Tosch in the two-mile run.



The Red Devils, a select team of players from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North, won the under-16 indoor soccer division at the Liberty Park dome in Sterling Heights. In front, from left, are Willy Beierwaltes, Pete Wendzinski, Eric Shovein and Mike Haberkorn. In the middle row, from left, are David Haberkorn, Robby Greening, Conor O'Bryan, Chad Murphy, Pete Grimmer, Stephan Harris and Tom Porter. In back, from left, are coach Jacques Bossonney, Sean Grabowski, Alex Breitmeyer, Philip Bossonney, Brian Gatliff, Max Miller and Mario Sexton. Not pictured are Stephan Japowicz and coach Will Beierwaltes.

Red Devils win indoor soccer title

The Red Devils, a select team of players from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools, started slowly but finished strong to win the under-16 indoor soccer division championship at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

The Red Devils lost their opener 4-3 to the Michigan Gators, who came back from a 3-1 deficit. The Red Devils then went on a six-game winning streak. During the streak, they beat San

Marino 7-1 and 6-2; rolled past Carpathia 10-2 and 9-2; and avenged their loss to the Gators with 6-5 and 7-2 victories.

With first place already secured, the Red Devils lost their finale to San Marino 3-2.

The Red Devils outscored their opponents 51-21.

Stephan Harris and Eric Shovein split the goaltending duties. The defense was anchored by Pete Wendzinski, Robby

Greening, Mike Haberkorn, Sean Grabowski, Eric Palmer and Max Miller.

Philip Bossonney, Willy Beierwaltes, Alex Breitmeyer, Pete Grimmer and Conor O'Bryan controlled the midfield. The offensive attack was led by Chad Murphy, Tom Porter, Stephan Japowicz, David Haberkorn, Brian Gatliff and Mario Sexton.

The team's coaches were Jacques Bossonney and Will Beierwaltes.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - TORO RAKE-O-VAC MODEL #07050: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 am on Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items: Toro Rake-O-Vac Model #07050. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/03/2003

Notre Dame baseball hungry to compete for division crown

Spring preview

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's baseball team is banking on veteran leadership to take it to the promised land this season.

"We have a good group of experienced seniors coming back," head coach Angelo Gust said. "We can be a good team if we get good pitching and pick up the ball."

Seniors Dan Valente, Chris Nielsen (potential to be an all-state catcher), Evan Williams (Gust wants him to take command on the mound), Phil Simon, Mike Melnyk, Steve Simon, Chris Natschke and Mike Maltese are some of the veterans Gust is putting his complete faith in.

"On paper we are a team to beat, but you don't win games on paper; you win them on the field," Gust said.

Winning a Catholic League Central Division championship is going to be very challenging.

Birmingham Brother Rice has five Division I players in its starting nine, while Detroit Catholic Central and Warren DeLaSalle have a ton of experience coming back.

"We have our work cut out for us if we want to win a division title," Gust said. "Our division opponents are loaded, and we will find out what we're made of when we face Catholic Central and Brother Rice during the first week of our league season."

The Irish's nonleague schedule is just as tough as the division slate, consisting of Monroe, Ontario Villanova, Lake Shore, Memphis, Detroit Renaissance, Harper Woods, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Warren Woods-Tower, and several Chicago teams.

Gust and his team make their annual Chicago trek during Spring Break, which will be Sunday, April 20, through Tuesday, April 22.

"We face some of Chicago's top prep and public schools during our three days of competition," Gust said. "Hopefully we will have some better weather because it has been cold and snowy the past two years we traveled there."

The Notre Dame baseball team travels to Monroe for its season opener on Saturday, March 29.

South to host U-M, MSU lacrosse match

Women's lacrosse fans will be in for a treat on April 16 when the University of Michigan will play Michigan State University at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The 5 p.m. contest will feature two teams that were ranked nationally in the preseason top 20. Both squads were in the NCAA finals in 2002.

Several Grosse Pointers are playing for the Big Ten rivals, who will be meeting for the only time during the regular season.

Sophomore Kate Finkendaedt and freshman Jennifer O'Brien are Michigan teammates, who are South graduates.

Grosse Pointers on the Michigan State team are junior Kristin O'Brien, a South grad, and sophomore Robin Tocco, who played for Grosse Pointe North.

There will also be a sibling rivalry because the O'Briens are sisters.

Admission to the game is \$3 with team discounts for squads of 15 or more players.

For more information, contact Debbie Pavle, the girls soccer coach at South, at (313) 822-2674.

Lacrosse

First-year head coach Kevin Coyro is ready to lead his Notre Dame lacrosse team into the trenches.

Coyro played lacrosse for the Fightin' Irish for four years and was an assistant/junior varsity coach the past four years.

"This is my ninth year with Notre Dame lacrosse," Coyro said. "I want the guys to play with more aggressiveness and more discipline. So far, things are going well."

Seniors Pat Bradley, Tony Fortunate, Jeff Gurney, Tim Herishaw, Dave Holmberg, Bill Jennison and Chris Luke, and juniors Chris Hentrich, Mike DeCrane, Bob Beuregard and Steve Aquilina are the guys to look at when it comes to the Fightin' Irish's veterans.

"We have to pick up the intensity and have to have a positive outlook," Coyro said. "It starts with me and my coaching staff. We have to set good examples."

The schedule consists of away games against Rockford, Grosse Pointe North, Ann Arbor Huron, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and L'Anse Creuse, and home contests against Grosse Pointe South, Huron Valley, L'Anse Creuse North, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Flint Powers, University Liggett School and Farmington.

"I like the progress the guys are making, and now they have to go out and perform well in a live game," Coyro said.

Coyro made his head coaching debut earlier this week (Monday, March 24); next on the schedule is a home game on Friday, March 28, against Huron Valley.

Track

Notre Dame's track and field program is busting out of its seams this season as 55 competitors are on the team.

"We're having a ton of fun out here," first-year head coach Ed Belcrest said. "Stan (Wegrzynowicz) and I have the kids working hard, preparing to perform well in their meets."

"I like the enthusiasm of every young man on the team," Wegrzynowicz said. "I'm impressed with our numbers, and a majority of the guys are underclass-

men."

Some of the underclassmen who should shine are Jonathan Johnson (sprints), Chris Jones (hurdles), Alex Dudley (hurdles), Adam Stephens (1/2 mile), Dan Kittendorf (two-mile), Josh Threm (sprints) and Kelvin Wiley (high jump).

The Fightin' Irish should make some noise in the Catholic League Double-A Division this season after finishing 3-2 a year ago.

"DePorres is always tough in the sprints and Gabriel Richard has a pretty balanced team," Wegrzynowicz said. "Coach Belcrest has the kids fired up, and I'm happy to see that with our group."

Notre Dame's track team begins its season with a meet on Monday, April 7, against Trinity Catholic, at Lutheran East.

Tennis

The Notre Dame tennis team is ready to take on the competition this season.

"We're a younger team than last year, but we're just as hungry to win," head coach Cathy Hassett said.

Look for seniors Brandon Griesbaum, David Murray, Kevin Lao, Dan DeVico, George Murray, Tim Kopec, Mike Mlynarek, Anthony DiSante, Pat Irwin, Craig Robinson, David Lipa and Bernie Michael to take charge for the Fightin' Irish.

Underclassmen on the varsity team are Bill Oukianos (junior), D. Robert Murray (junior) and Andrew Rafaidus (junior).

Players on the junior varsity are Eric Babecki, Matt Babecki, Marcus Bell, Stevan Davis, Jonathan Fells, Philip Giannotta, Jarred Hudson, Daniel Mlynarek, Michael Scanlon and Brian Shea.

Hassett's crew will compete against Catholic League foes Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Royal Oak Shrine, Allen Park Cabrini and Dearborn Divine Child, and will face nonleague opponents Marysville, Grosse Pointe North, Warren Woods-Tower, University Liggett School, Eastpointe East Detroit and St. Clair.

"Our schedule is pretty tough, but the matches will make our kids better tennis players," Hassett said.

The Notre Dame tennis team opens its season with an away match on Tuesday, April 1, against Marysville.

GROSSE POINTE STORM KICKING IN THIS AREA

ter 2003 Indoor Soccer



Perfect Storm

The Grosse Pointe Storm, an indoor soccer team comprised entirely of girls from the house program of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, went undefeated in the girls under-10 division at Total Soccer in Fraser. The Storm outscored their opponents 58-19 and closed out the season with an 8-3 victory over the previously-unbeaten Bloomfield Battlers. In front, from left, are Keeley O'Conner, Haley Smith, Libby Krueger, Keegin Fisher, Emily Flom, Nora Beierwaltes, Hannah Chambers, Jenna Keane and Kiera Maloney. In back, from left, are coach Will Beierwaltes, Alex Crumcka, Madeline McMahon, Allie Warren and Mary Reilly.

Regina falls in soccer opener

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Matt Naidow's debut as Regina's head soccer coach was spoiled by host Auburn Hills Avondale last week, losing 3-1.

"We were rusty since this was our first time outside competing on a lined field, and Avondale had already played a couple of games," Naidow said. "We played pretty well, but Avondale was the better team."

The Saddlelites trailed 1-0 at the half, but senior Erin Dopp tallied early in the sec-

ond half to tie it 1-1.

"That was a big goal early in the second half," Naidow said. "Unfortunately Avondale kept up its pressure, and they scored two more goals."

Avondale scored midway through the second half to take a 2-1 lead, and it added an insurance goal in the final 10 minutes.

"I was happy with our effort," Naidow said. "It was a tough opener, and we're confident we can move forward."

Naidow's roster consists of just four seniors and 11 juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

"We're young but talented," Naidow said. "We had 70 girls tryout for our soccer teams, which is great."

The Regina soccer team is 0-1 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is away game on Friday, April 4, against Warren Woods-Tower and a home game on Tuesday, April 10, against Royal Oak Shrine.

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Photo by Joel Wintermantle
Notre Dame's lacrosse team, above, played well at times during its first week of action, but lost to Rockford, Grosse Pointe South and Huron Valley.

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TO SHARE**

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ROOMMATE wanted to share beautiful home in Eastpointe. (586)774-2420. (313)886-8124

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ATTRACTIVE executive office immediately available. Shared copier and fax. Reserved covered parking, security, maintenance included. Adjacent to Pointe Plaza. (313)886-1155

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

COLONIAL EAST/NORTH 9 Mile/Harper 500-600 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

COME dwell with us. Office space available. Utilities included. New windows, elevator. Reasonable rent. Manager on site. 15324 Mack. (313)882-0702

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 term lease. Call (586)776-5440.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Mack Ave. 800 sq. ft. office/ commercial. Includes parking. (313)824-4100

Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities. **Lucido & Associates** (313)882-1010

GROSSE Pointe, 2,240 square feet general office, (313)343-0700

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices, 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice offices; private entrance; kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1763

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

INDIVIDUAL office suites available in professional office building located in St. Clair Shores. (586)445-3700

LAW office. On the Hill, 10x 14 windowed office in two office suite with elegantly appointed conference room. Fax, copier, DSL included. \$475/ month. (313)886-5600

OFFICE space for rent-up to 3,000 sq. ft. Professional space in upscale office building, on Harper, St. Clair Shores. (313)885-2149

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

CLEARWATER Beach. New luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fabulous amenities for discriminating renter. \$3,300/ month. (813)228-8067

DAYTONA Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Easter week. \$950 (313)885-0230

ELEGANT beachfront condo. Marco Island, 2 bedroom, breathtaking views, week/ month. (269)561-2572

SIESTA Key seasonal rentals still available. Weekly to monthly. (941)349-5600

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

CASEVILLE. private lakefront homes. Booking now. Spring, weekends, summer weeks. (989)874-5181. dlfc102@avci.net

CASEVILLE. Saginaw Bay beach front cottage. Sleeps 8. Everything provided except linen. No pets. \$900/ week. (313)331-6989

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Luxury homes. escape.to/ theglens Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs lakefront cottage. 3 plus bedrooms, private sandy beach. \$800-1,000 per week. (906)483-4067 speters@mlu.edu

LAKE Michigan, Harbor Springs. Sleeps 8. Spectacular view, T.V. Linens & more. Low rates. (517)323-9234

LAKE Michigan. Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002 www.leelanau.com/beachfront

LEXINGTON. Historic cottage, three bedrooms, walk to beach. Tennis, shopping, many extras. \$550/ week. Sue, 810-622-9551

Classified Advertising an idea that sells!

Grosse Pointe News & Shores Connection

**723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN**

WATERFRONT. Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BEACONSFIELD. Grosse Pointe Park. 4 family, 2 bedrooms each. Many improvements. (313)550-8233

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS for sale. Established ice cream and candy shop operating in Grosse Pointe Woods. Equipment, fixtures and inventory included. No cost franchise available. Lease available at current location on Mack Avenue* as of May 1st. For additional information call (313)884-7000

FLOWER shop, Grosse Pointe area, same location for 23 years. (313)885-8510

RELAX and RETREAT

MICHIGAN MICHIGAN

DRUMMOND ISLAND. Visit www.drummondrentals.com

To plan your next vacation. Estates from 800 to 3,800 square feet feature sand beaches, hot tubs, fireplaces, and unbeatable relaxation. All homes have legal water access and water view. Visit our web site or call toll free today, 877-206-5061

GLEN ARBOR Luxury 1 bedroom sleeps 2-6.
HOMESTEAD Lake Michigan Beach resort condo. Great location. (248)475-0654
HARBOR SPRINGS 4 bedrooms, skiing, near slopes, shopping. Many extras. Cozy. (313)823-1251
THE PINK LADY SOUTH HAVEN VICTORIAN Sleeps 7, fully equipped central air. Near beach, marina & shops. 269-637-2256 bjwilcox@i2k.com

To Advertise Here Call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 Ext. 564

Esquire Properties

LOOKING TO RENT?
Homes, Condos, Flats, Apartments & More

Look no further, we are a **FREE SERVICE**
Call today for an Appointment.

41 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe
Phone: 313-580-2200 Fax: 313-885-0177

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE: Photos, Art, Logo, FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads: MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday grid: MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)

RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Yellow bolded close dates)

PAYMENTS
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check. Please note: \$2
fee for declined credit cards.

AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words: \$17.75,
additional words, 65c each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$29.40 per
column inch.
Border Ads: \$32.85 per
column inch.

SPECIAL RATES FOR
HELP WANTED SECTIONS:
Frequency Discounts:
Given for multi-week scheduled
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:
We reserve the right to classify
each ad under its appropriate
heading. The publisher
reserves the right to edit 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 return 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.

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099 Business Opportunities
100 Announcements
101 Prayers
102 Lost & Found
103 Attorneys/Legals
104 Accounting

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110 Drivers Education
111 Happy Ads
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113 Hobby Instruction
114 Music Education
115 Party Planners/Helpers
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206 Help Wanted Part Time
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208 Help Wanted Nurses
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Management

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505 Lost And Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment
508 Pet Grooming
509 Pet Boarding/Sitter
510 Animal Services

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602 Ford
603 General Motors
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605 Foreign
606 Sport Utility
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609 Rentals/Leasing
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653 Boats Parts & Maintenance
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655 Campers
656 Motorbikes
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659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers
661 Water Sports

RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE
(See This Section)

HOMES FOR SALE
"See our Magazine Section 'Your Home'"
for all Classified Real Estate ads.

GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair

906 Architectural Service
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909 Bicycle Repairs
910 Maintenance
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923 Construction Repair
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929 Fireplaces
930 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
931 Furnace Repair/ Installation
932 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering
933 Glass/Automotive Glass-Residential
934 Mirrors
935 Garages
936 Landscapers/Gardeners
937 Gutters
938 Handyman
939 Heating And Cooling
940 Home Maintenance
941 Janitorial Services
942 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair
943 Linoleum
944 Locksmith
945 Organizers

954 Painting/Decorating
955 Pest Control
956 Plumbing & Installation
957 Pools/Porches
958 Power Washing
959 Roofing Service
960 Storms And Screens
964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Sewing Machine Repair
966 Snow Removal
967 Stone
968 Swimming Pool Service
969 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
970 Telephone Installation
971 Tile Work
974 VCR Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
978 Windows
979 Window Washing
980 Woodburner Service
983 Wrought Iron

FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM

Grosse Pointe News
& SHORES CONNECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME _____ CLASSIFICATION # _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ #WORDS _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK _____
J 1 Wk J 2 Wks J 3 Wks J 4 Wks J 5 Wks
AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____ J \$ J \$ J \$ J \$
SIGNATURE _____ EXP. DATE: _____

\$17.75 for 12 words. Additional words, 65c each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED

13	\$18.40	14	\$19.05	15	\$19.70	16	\$20.35
17	\$21.00	18	\$21.65	19	\$22.30	20	\$22.95

ANNOUNCEMENTS
099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LANDSCAPE maintenance company for sale. Includes list of accounts for lawn maintenance, spring and fall clean-ups, shrub/ tree trimming, plantings and snow removal. Over 200 accounts. Equipment for sale: 1983 Chevy 2500 pickup, 14' utility trailer, weed whippers, lawn edgers, commercial lawn mowers/ snow plowers, landscape equipment, more. Brian Barker. (313)215-4133.

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
DETROIT Tigers: 10- 40 games. Your choice. 4 seats. Lower bowl, between home and 3rd. Face value! 313-961-2483

101 PRAYERS
NOVENA to St. Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. K.R.M.

101 PRAYERS
THANK you St. Jude for prayers answered. J.D.

104 ACCOUNTING
ACCOUNTING TAXES
Private, Confidential
Anthony Business Service
(313)882-6860
467 Cloverly, near Mack Grosse Pointe Farms "35 Years in Business"

107 CATERING
CHEF de Cuisine Catering Company. At your home or office! Corporate to home events. Weddings, graduations, etc. Your off premise provider. Choose from our menus or custom design your own event. 586-484-0033

108 COMPUTER SERVICE
TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

109 ENTERTAINMENT
MAKE the most of your special occasions with live music. Your piano or mine. Call Penny. (313)824-7182

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
THERAPIST- John S. Shanley, MA, T.L.P. Home or office, visits by appointment. (313)205-5277

114 MUSIC EDUCATION
GUITAR and bass Instructor. Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890.

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL
AIRPORT Shuttle! Janet, John & Tony. 586-445-0373

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL
PERSONAL service to or from airport or anywhere else, anytime, private, insured. 313-640-1255

120 TUTORING EDUCATION
TUTORING & homework support. Specialized in K- 8 instruction. Private or semi. 313-640-1255

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
Since 1977
Our 25- On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.F.
313-343-0836

123 DECORATING SERVICE
WALLPAPERING and removal by Joan. 15 years experience. Small paint jobs. (313)331-3512

124 SLIPCOVERS
SIMPLY Slip Covers, Accessories & Upholstery. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (586)498-8594, (313)885-1829

128 PHOTOGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL photography. Reasonable rates. Weddings, parties, portraits, film & digital. Bernard. (313)885-8928

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
APPLICATIONS accepted for full/part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. York-shire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

ATTENTION college students!!! Want to earn \$3,000- \$5,000 this summer? Call 1-888-277-9787 for more information, or visit www.collegepro.com

ATTENTION: International skin care company expanding in this area. Outgoing people wanted. Call (313)402-5920.

COOK- experienced, full time. Good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

MODELS wanted- Tuesdays nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Sal-on, (313)884-7151

A NANNY NETWORK
Looking for quality child care givers. Top salary, benefits. (586)739-2100

Place an ad...
call the
Grosse Pointe News/
The Connection
before deadlines...
(313)882-6900 ext. 3
Grosse Pointe News
& SHORES CONNECTION
Pointe O'Purchase

Be Classy
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News & Shores Connection Pointe O'Purchase (313)882-6900 ext. 3

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 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 business also needs **manager/supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

HAIR STYLIST

•Must be experienced
•Commission up to 60%
•Retail commission up to 25%
•Educational fund
•401K w/matching funds
•Disability insurance
Contact Charles or John Lamia, (313)884-1710

HAIR stylist & nail technician wanted for Grosse Pointe upscale salon. (313)881-7252

HOME based business: Great products, great opportunity. No investment. (313)886-2442

LANDSCAPE gardeners wanted. Good pay. Good work and attitude. (313)903-1198

LEGAL assistant needed full time. To work with Grosse Pointe health attorney. Need excellent computer, research, phone and organizational skills. Previous law firm experience desirable. Dependability a must. Fax resume to: 313-647-0601

MASSAGE THERAPIST OR MASSAGE THERAPIST/ESTHETICIAN

•Must be experienced
•Commission up to 60%
•Retail commission up to 25%
•Educational fund
•401K w/matching funds
•Disability insurance
Contact Charles or John Lamia, (313)884-1710

MEDICAL Billing- Tired of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for experienced Medical Billers. Full/ part time. Some Saturdays, flexible hours. Benefits available. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or fax: 313-884-9756.

PART time summer-Computer entry, good speller, great attitude. Office experience necessary. Fast learner. Mail resumes to Box 01014, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

SEASONAL, part time for asphalt paving company. Grosse Pointe area. Must have transportation. (248)202-8441

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PERMANENT part time work for hard working experienced punctual individual needed for mopping, vacuuming offices in the Pointes. Must have own transportation & good work history. (313)885-5571

PRIVATE yacht club seeks, dining room manager full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume, to attention general manager, Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

UMPIRES needed for upcoming Little League season. Contact Ron DeCoopman, 313-506-8799 or rdecoopman@erind.com

VETERINARY hospital seeks full time assistant. Experience preferred. Enthusiasm more important. Harvey Animal Hospital, (313)882-3026

STUDENTS/OTHERS

SPRING EXPANSION \$14.05 Base-appt. GUARANTEED PAY!

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•Fun/ Prof. Atmosphere
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THINKING of a career in Real Estate? Visit our website at: www.realestategreat.com and take a free, on line confidential assessment to determine if you qualify for a position in our fast growing company!

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER 3 days/week. Ages 3, 4 and 6. \$10/ hour. Must have own transportation. (313)885-1750

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable, temporary position. Filing & data entry. Microsoft Word experience preferred. E-mail resume to: kro_dziczak@cdetroit.org or fax to: 313-881-2090

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant, part time. 15-20 hours per week. Experience preferred. 586-772-3878

FULL time chairside assistant for busy high quality Grosse Pointe dental office. Must be organized, dependable & experienced. (313)882-1490

RN/ LPN. Use your nursing skills in a specialty office setting. Our expanding dermatology practice has full time & part time positions available. Fax resume to: 313-884-9756 or call (313)884-3380

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN'S needed full & part time for growing allergy office. Please fax resume to: 313-885-4029 or mail to: 17770 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe 48230, Attn: Joan.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

We are serious about your success!
•Free Pre-licensing classes
•Exclusive Success
•Systems Training Programs
•Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

SALES manager/ telemarketers needed. \$500- \$1,200/ week, full time, in bound calls. (586)759-4844

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.

(Call Richard Landuyt) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED

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**

BABYSITTER/ Nanny CPR and First Aid certified. Currently a senior at WMU. Working toward Special Education degree as well as minor in Adapted Physical Education. References. Available mid-April thru August. Email: bjread9@aol.com

BABYSITTING position desired, summer only, college student, education major, loves children, own transportation. (313)882-3088

GROSSE Pointe college graduate seeks seasonal baby sitting in your home. Days, evenings. Regular/ occasional, non-smoker, excellent references. \$10/ hour. (313)300-7089

NANNY- full time mom looking for full time nanny position. Experienced, references. Call Pam days 313-737-3117, nights 313-642-1226.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE giver. I do meals, medication, laundry, errands, doctor appointments, showers. Excellent references. Regina, 586-979-6577

CAREGIVER- 20 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. Looking for full time. (586)412-4996

EXPERIENCED, Romanian caregiver for your elderly loved one. Registered nurse in Romania. Gentle kind, patient. Local references. Flexible hours. Felicia, 586-772-3510

GRISWOLD SPECIAL CARE Light housekeeping, cooking, transportation, & personal care. Hourly, overnight. 24 hour live-in. (586)254-0672 Bonded/insured

HONEST, dependable, energetic care giver looking to care for your loved ones. Will help with activities of daily living, own transportation, experienced, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (313)521-4165

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

LIVE- in care giver. Excellent references. (586)415-7393

PERSONAL care, meal preparation, household management tailored to meet your needs. (313)881-4565

SENIOR care- lady will provide in your home care. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

VERY experienced caregiver. Excellent references. 13 years in Grosse Pointe area. (586)344-1604, (734)207-3598

VICTORY Health Care Agency- We offer 4-24 hour care. Personal care, companionship, meal preparation, lite housekeeping, errands, also bath visits. (313)882-3303

Specialized HOME CARE SERVICES "Caring Since 1990" Affordable Live-In 24 hour coverage, Home Health Aides, Personal care, meal preparation, housekeeping, errands. Excellent references. (313)885-4576 Insured • Bonded

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978 (586)727-9227 (877)834-8452

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed. Bonded. Family owned since 1984. 586-772-0035

POINTE CARE SERVICES Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry. Home Visits for Bathing & Light Meal Prep. INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 313-885-6944 MARY GHEQUERE GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

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**

GROSSE Pointe Stepping Stones. Licensed in home day care looking for toddlers, (2+ years) for structured fun. Part time available. Call today, (313)885-4165

HOME day care has openings. Meals/ activities. Safe, fun, smiles. Summer program. Laura. (586)778-3938

MARY'S Child Care. Loving & fun. Interviewing for present and summer openings. Licensed in-home. CPR. References. (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

PERSONAL assistant, household management, accounting, event planning, organizing. 313-477-1450

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

CYMAN-IZE Cleaning. Office specialist. (313)580-6571

DOMESTIC cleaning. The best, costs more! Flat rates. Excellent references, personal touch. Limited openings. 313-919-6555

EXCELLENT Grosse Pointe references. One person team. Reliable, efficient. Let me do it. Call Sherry. (586)202-2141, (586)776-3430

HONEST, dependable. Flexible hours. 9 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (586)463-1046

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSECLEANING and laundry services. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. (313)319-7657 or (313)881-0259

HOUSEcleaning, responsible, reliable. Please call Stacy (586)755-3371

HOUSEKEEPING service flexible appointments available. Weekly, bi-weekly, honest, dependable, thorough. Rebecca, (586)949-5929, free estimates.

LISA'S Cleaning Service. Dependable & honest. Free estimates. (586)939-1880

MRS. CLEAN Complete House Cleaning (313)570-2746 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 8 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning lady. Very good. Experience/ references. Anna. (313)867-1962

PROFESSIONAL, energetic, honest house cleaning. Experienced. Excellent references. (586)775-7685 (586)675-5248, Bozena.

WELCOME HOME European Housecleaning & Laundry. Experienced. Personalized & Supervised Service. Highly recommended By many Satisfied Customers Since 1985 **BONDED & INSURED EXPECT THE BEST CALL (313)884-0721**

Spring Cleaning from Blossom Company Grosse Pointe References For more information call Suzana (313)823-2102

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANN Arbor Antiques Market: April 12 & 13, Saturday & Sunday: 7am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175, off I94, south 3 miles to Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Admission, \$6.00. Free parking. No pets. First show of the season, hope to see you there! Information: 850-984-0122.

ANTIQUE clock repair and service. 20 years experience. (313)886-1758

LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News & Connection **Part O' Paradise**

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

KANE'S Town Hall Antiques. 50 quality dealers on 2 floors. Open 7 days a week, 10am-6pm. Downtown Romeo on Old Van Dyke at 32 Mile Road. (586)752-5422

MIKE'S Antiques: 11109 Morang. 313-881-9500. Buy/ sell. Antiques, furniture, paintings, porcelain, crystal chandeliers, french doors/ windows. Open 10am-6pm, Monday-Saturday.

Estimate International Auctioneers CASH PAID 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. Joseph DuMouchelle, G.G. Melinda Adducci, G.G. 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898 Call Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm

antiques centre of troy judy frankel 2830 w. maple. Ste.100 troy, michigan 48084 (248)649-4399 (248)649-4389 fax

tues. wed. fri 10:30 am - 4:30 pm thur 10:30am- 7:00 pm sat 11:00 am- 4:00 pm

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. 313-885-6004 PATRICIA KOLOJESKI ESTATE • MOVING

Rainbow Estate Sales www.rainbowestatesales.com Excellent References

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849

Stefek Estate Sales, LLC (formerly Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC) • We Buy Estates • Appraisals 313-417-5039 Lori Stefek stefekestatesales.com

Fresh Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in Your Garage? Booking Now for May & June Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

Rainbow Estate Sales 315 WESTBOURNE BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH (9:00-3:00) 50'S & 60'S FURNITURE, CLOTHING AND DECORATOR ITEMS. 696-LAHSER-NORTH TO MAPLE-EAST TWO BLOCKS TO WESTBOURNE www.rainbowestatesales.com LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Seasonal Positions The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hiring the following Seasonal Positions for its Lakewood Park: •Bridge Attendants •Activities Building Attendants •Office Assistant •Gate Attendants •Bathhouse Attendants. Wage rates range from \$6.25 to \$7.25 per hour. The Office Assistant position is available immediately and will continue thru August. The remaining positions are available from May thru September. Excellent opportunity for High School and college students. Interested individuals may apply at City Hall, 20125 Mack Plaza Drive, 48236. Please specify the position you are interested in on your application. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls please.

WANTED: MRS. DOUBTFIRE!

Mrs. Doubtfire seemed to bring out the best in everyone she met. We are looking for a trustworthy soul to join the team in our dental office. Our most important criteria for this position is that you have experience sincerely caring for other people. We need a compassionate person to enable others and guide them toward their health care goals. This position allows you a creative combination of working with your hands, using our user-friendly computer software and being one of the smiling faces that our patients come to depend on. Our office is poised on the leading edge of dental technology, but what really separates us from the other offices is the people who make up our team. Dental patients come to us for a reassuring hand, an attentive ear and a warm smile to guide them through treatment and help them feel comfortable during their appointments. If this is an area in which you excel, please call: (313)882-8866. No dental experience necessary.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Allemon's Landscape Construction Serving the Grosse Pointe area since 1929. Providing landscape design & installation, is looking for a foreman and laborers, experience a plus. We are a growing company with advancement opportunities. We offer: • Competitive wages • Health insurance • 401(k) • Year-round Employment Opportunities. Send resume to 17727 Mack Avenue, Detroit, MI 48224 Call: 313-882-1730 or Email allemons@allemons.com Fax: 313-882-9038

PLUMBING / MECHANICAL INSPECTOR The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hiring a part time Plumbing/ Mechanical inspector. Responsibilities include but are not limited to inspecting new and existing plumbing and mechanical systems in residential and non-residential buildings and structures to determine that installations conform with approved plans and/or applicable plumbing/mechanical codes and ordinances. Wage rate will be according to the applicant's qualifications. Applicants must have a State of Michigan Plumbing and Mechanical Inspector/ Plan Examiner License and three to five years of experience. Interested individuals may apply at City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza Dr., 48236 or fax a resume to Human Resources at 313-343-2785 The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an Equal Opportunity Employer No phone calls please

FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927 409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT TEL: (313) 963-6255 FAX: (313) 963-8199 www.dumouchelles.com

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Dr. Mouchelle's Auction at the Galleries Auction Dates: Friday, April 11th at 6:30pm Saturday, April 12th at 11:00am Sunday, April 13th at Noon Exhibition Hours: Friday, April 11th 9:30am-5:30pm Saturday, April 12th 9:30am-5:30pm Tuesday, April 15th 9:30am-5:30pm Wednesday, April 16th 9:30am-5:30pm Thursday, April 17th 9:30am-5:30pm View The Entire Catalog On Our Website, Over 1500 Items: Fine & Decorative Art, And Antique Furniture From A Private Collection, Delphos, Ohio; Books From The William Warren Sheldon Estate, Grosse Pointe; Large Group Of Original Graphics With Some Unique Works Deaccessioned From The Offices Of A Major Detroit Firm. Fine Works Of Art: Attributed To Giuseppe Mazzolla, Fredrick Carl Frieske, George Vihos, Theodore Valerio, Jennett Collins. 18th-20th C. Furniture & Decorations: Victorian & French Furniture, Including Vitrines, Curio Cabinets And Boule Tables; Holstatter Of New York Edwardian Dining Set; Chinese Teakwood & Marble Tables & Stands; A Collection Of Porcelain Plaques including KPM; European Porcelains-- Viennese & Italian Art Nouveau, Dresden, Royal Vienna, Royal Bonn, Meissen, Sevres, And Royal Cof; French 19th C. Mantel Clocks; Victorian Glass, Vasecrest, Lalique Crystal; 19th C. Cologne Bottles; And Staffordshire Notion Boxes; 19th C. Photographs And Albums; Wallace 'Grande Baroque' Sterling Flatware. Fine Jewelry And Oriental Rugs, A Tabriz Wool & Silk, And Others. Catalog Available In Gallery For \$25, Or \$30 Postage Paid

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

WILDLIFE Art. 2 Grommes, 1 Maas: beautiful wildlife prints, framed, matted, numbered, re-marked. Call Nick, (313)506-9603

404 BICYCLES

TRAIL-ALONG bike for sale. Like new. \$100 or best offer. (313)882-2292

406 ESTATE SALES

ABBEY Estate Sales. Harper Woods, 20243 Van Antwerp, 8 Mile/ Harper. April 5, Saturday only, 9am-5pm. Too much to list!

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
Clip & Save This Ad

HOUSE sale, some antiques and furniture, household items, yard tools. 982 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm.

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD- free stacking, free delivery, free kindling. Seasoned, mixed. \$70/ face cord. 800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE

3 cushion 82" sofa, excellent condition. \$150. (313)884-7594

7 piece Scandinavian Master bedroom, loveseat & sofa bed. Queen Anne chairs, computer center. Old town canoe. Cell 313-909-4969. Pager 313-781-3523

A bedroom cherry sleigh set, Louis Philippe, solid wood, all pieces new in box \$1,225. (586)465-6492

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

A cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used. \$249. (586)463-9017

BEAUTIFUL dining room table, 42" X 72", plate glass beveled edge top & solid travertine marble base, \$350/ best. (313)884-6904

BERNHARDT dining room set, 8 chairs, 2 leaves, china/ base cabinet, beautiful! \$1,800/ best. (586)294-2903

BROWN Jordan patio furniture. 8 pieces. Cocoa/ cream. Reasonable. (313)884-6904

CHERRY dining room furniture, circa 1940: breakfront cabinet, table with leaf and pads, 6 chairs. All or separate, best offer. (313)885-7521

DECORATING- Henredon Piere Deux dining table, retail \$3600-795. Henredon sofa, down wrap cushions, retail \$5,000-750. (313)881-1230

SECTIONAL sofa & chair. (586)771-3557

408 FURNITURE

DINING room set, Drexel Esperanto, beautiful table. 3 leaves, 6 chairs, china- 55" long. (313)259-2545

MAHOGANY Federal style dresser and matching highboy. Early American kitchen table, 8 wood chairs. Best offer. (586)778-4592

MAHOGANY INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI

Fabulous semi-antique mahogany Chippendale style dining room set (buffet, table with 3 leaves, and carved dining room chairs). Several mahogany breakfront/ china cabinets by Baker Company. Two sets of mahogany Chippendale dining room chairs (6-10 per set). Chippendale sofas, loveseats, and wingback chairs, mahogany bedroom chair, triple dressers and beds (circa 1940's).

Traditional oil paintings (landscapes, portraits, nauticals, more). Assortment of cuno cabinets, lamps and secretary desks.

TOO MUCH TO LIST!
248-545-4110

OUT door furniture- complete black wrought iron set including cushions, 3 years old. \$300. (313)881-5071

RESTAURANT chairs, tables, booths. Slicers, mixers, shelving, desks, files, china, glassware, much more. (313)886-8720

SOLID oak loft bunk beds. Attached dresser, desk, shelves. \$500/ best. (313)527-5413

SOLID walnut drop-leaf table with 4 chairs, 2 pine bar stools, 6" long computer desk/ credenza, assorted office chairs, 2 pedestal file cabinets, Solo-Flex exercise machine. Prices negotiable. (313)885-3938

THOMASVILLE bedroom, twin frames, 9 drawer dresser, mirror, 2 lamps. Solid wood; \$350. Wood couch, rocker reversible cushions; \$100. (313)414-8347

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

35 years of kitchen supplies, small appliances, Ironite, sewing/ knitting needs, tools, drillpress, workbench, office supplies, office machines, cards/ stationery, Christmas goods, jewelry, sleeping bags, exercise bike, outdoor chairs. April 4, 10a.m.- 7p.m., April 5, 10a.m.- 5p.m. 21706 Van K Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BASEMENT/ Estate sale. Friday, 11am-4pm. Saturday, 10am-3pm. 873 Grosse Pointe Ct.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

DETROIT Rotary's huge "indoor yard sale", Saturday, April 5th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. In gym at: Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 East Jefferson, Historic Indian Village. All proceeds to: Polio Eradication Campaign. Question: (313)822-6411

ESTATE and garage sale consultation and pricing services, don't let your items go for pennies on the dollar. Call for "do it yourself" help- 586-295-0979

FRIDAY'S closet- Open only 1- 4pm, Friday. New items! Bargains liquidated from 3 women's boutiques. No appointment necessary. 511 Lakeland Avenue, corner of Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15401 Windmill Pointe Dr. Saturday, April 5th 9:30am- 4pm. Furniture, clothes, books, sports equipment, toys, baby things, etc.

HARPER Woods, 19624 Lochmoor. Friday, Saturday. Sunday. 11am- 4pm. Moving- everything must go! Furniture, appliances, tools, much more.

HOUSE sale, Saturday only 9- 3. 12 Alger Place. Grosse Pointe. No presales.

JEWELRY, books, computer, household items, much more. Saturday, 9- 4, Sunday 9- 1. 28232 Elm-dale, St. Clair Shores. Between 11 Mile & Martin.

MOVING Sale! Furniture, appliances, tools, toys, antiques, computer. Saturday, 8am. 420 Hillcrest.

MOVING sale. 791 Blairmoor Court. Beautiful home furnishings, excellent condition, call for appointment. (313)882-0445

MOVING! 23110 Wellington Crescent, #302, 1 block east of north-bound Gratiot, 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile at Nottingham Apartments. Friday, April 4, 2pm- 8pm. April 5, 6, 9am- 4pm. Queen sofa bed, microwave and stand, Pfaltzgraff dinnerware, wood desk & chair, ceiling fan, Christmas tree, Nintendo games & more! (586)260-2875

ST. Peter's Lutheran Eastpointe Rummage Sale. April 3rd. 9a.m.- 7p.m. April 4th, 9a.m.- 1p.m. 23000 Gratiot (north 9 Mile).

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

60 gallon salt water fish, pumps, lights, filter, heater, extras. \$500/ best. (313)881-6095

LAWN tractor, 42" 15.5 HP Kohler engine, new blades, barely used. Best offer. (313)886-5452

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SPA- \$1,500. Great condition. Housed indoors, 5 person capacity. ozinator. (313)886-2139

STEP 2 big climber & swing, new \$470, sacrifice for \$225. (313)822-2185

TOYO View camera, 210 mm lens, 45 c body case, \$950. (313)839-0542

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BABY Grand piano, Premiere New York, black. \$1,250. (313)331-1664

PIANO sale! Like new, floor models, rental returns & more! \$695/ up. Michigan Piano Company. (248)548-2200, www.mipiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying: fine china, pottery, porcelain, dinnerware, silver, partial and full estates- Call Melissa, (586)790-3616

BUYING since 1957. Coins, Paper Money, Gold, Silver & Watches. Coins & Stamps Inc., 17658 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313)885-4200

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

420 RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE
29929 Harper Ave. North of 12 Mile. New, used and collectible toys. (586)775-7927

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

BUNNIES, male neutered, & female. Approximately 1 year old. Child friendly pets. (313)331-5402

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

CITY kittens seek to relocate to suburbs. We are 9 months old, one girl/ spayed, one boy/ Neutered, both litter trained with all shots. One loving home or two. Call (313)924-9032/ evenings and weekends. 313-224-2415/ days.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)934-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Coon Hound male/ neutered. Smaller black mix breed dog. Lab/ Pointer mix. Male brown Spaniel, female chocolate Lab. Black medium haired cat. Tortie cat. (313)822-5707

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society, a non-profit organization serving animals since 1935 with animal rescue, cruelty investigations, humane education and adoptions. MACS will be holding a satellite adoption on Saturday, April 5 at Petco, 9 Mile/ Gratiot. 11am-3pm. (313)891-7188, for more information

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1993 Crown Victoria, 79,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)550-2691

1998 Lincoln Mark VIII LSC, fully loaded, 78,000 miles. Ford warranty, all major systems up to 86,000 miles. New tires/ brakes/ front end alignment/ lunc up. \$9,900. (313)884-2821, (313)226-2112

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN Retrievers. AKC, all shots, worming, dewclaws removed, microchipped. Ready Easter Sunday. \$550, females, \$500 males. (586)749-5722

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male brown Spaniel mix, about 25 pounds; female chocolate Lab. Sorry, we can only accept animals impounded by Pointe Police. (313)822-5707

LOST- Cat, blonde, large. Touraine/ Beaulpre. March 26. (313)642-1860

LOST- German Shepherd/ Husky. Mother of 5 pups. Harper/ Morang area. 313-596-5522.

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

BOBBI Sue's Dog Waste Removal. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Theresa, (586)756-5922

DOG owners- Complete waste removal. Weekly or 1 time service. PoopScoopKing.com 1-877-90-SCOOP

DOGGIE Scoops. Pet waste removal. One dog- \$10 per week. (313)882-0212

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. Former driver education vehicle. \$9,500. (586)295-7525

1998 Chrysler Sebring LXI, 55k miles, loaded, mint. \$6,995. (313)886-5457

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, 82,000 original miles, excellent condition, new tires/ brakes/ exhaust! \$1,500. (313)885-8034

1997 Dodge Intrepid, burgundy, 4 door, loaded, super clean. 103,000 miles. \$3200. (586)344-8896

1994 LHS, black, fully loaded. One owner, leather, excellent condition. \$4,400. (313)882-0574

1998 Plymouth Breeze, graphic, 62K, new brakes, automatic, air, CD, excellent condition. (586)779-4762

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1993 Crown Victoria, 79,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)550-2691

1998 Lincoln Mark VIII LSC, fully loaded, 78,000 miles. Ford warranty, all major systems up to 86,000 miles. New tires/ brakes/ front end alignment/ lunc up. \$9,900. (313)884-2821, (313)226-2112

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1997 Buick Lesabre Limited, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,900. (586)774-1076

1984 Cadillac Seville, blue, very reliable transportation. (248)545-4110

1997 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, automatic, air, super clean, like new. 62,000 miles. \$3900 (586)344-8896

2002 Pontiac Grand Prix, GT. Four door. Price reduced. Clean. \$13,500. (313)885-1196

2001 Pontiac Sunfire, 4 door, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. Former driver education vehicle. \$8,500. (586)295-7525

1996 Pontiac Sunfire SE, blue, 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, like new. 69,000 miles. \$4,000. (586)344-8896

1995 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, automatic, air, white. 76,000 miles. \$3,650. (586)344-8896

1988 Pontiac 6000 Safari wagon, V-6, full power, 116,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1650. (586)489-4114

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

OLD Corvettes wanted: 1953- 1972, any condition. Private buyer, cash waiting! (586)566-4513

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 Honda Accord V6- loaded, leather, excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$15,500. (586)228-9029

1994 Honda Accord Wagon LX, manual, 110K, champagne, excellent condition. \$5,500. (313)886-8644

1993 Honda Civic LX, power windows/ locks, CD, air, cruise, great shape, no rust, 99,000 miles. \$3850. (313)706-8011

1990 Lexus, 118K miles, excellent condition. \$5,850. (313)881-3972

1991 Mazda Miata- (Limited edition) convertible. Loaded. Green/ tan leather interior. 5 speed. Air, new stereo, CD/ cassette, hard top. Well maintained. 73,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)822-8083

1997 Mercedes Benz C280, AMG Sport, black on black, leather, moon- roof. Loaded. 73,000 miles. Everything new, all service records, unlimited mileage warranty. Excellent. \$15,000. (248)760-1299

2002 Toyota Highlander, mint condition. 32K miles. Great car, downsizing. Asking 23K. Call, (313)418-5152

1995 Volvo 850, excellent condition, garage kept, must see. \$7,900. 313-520-1162

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2001 Cherokee Sport, 18,000 miles, mint condition, 4x4, privacy tint, sunroof, \$13,000/ best offer. (586)286-4220

1995 Chevy Blazer LT, 4 door, white/ tan. Runs great! \$5,800. (313)881-7497

2000 Ford Explorer Limited, V8, 4WD, auto, loaded. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$18,300. (586)779-2207 before 2pm.

1996 Ford Explorer XLT, fully loaded, many extras, 92,000 miles, very good condition. \$7,500. (313)884-4217

1994 GMC Jimmy, 4X4, fair condition, leather, all power. \$3200. (313)884-4082

1994 GMC Suburban, 4x4, leather, rear air, heat, full power. \$9,850. (586)783-5741

1998 Honda Passport, Sport package, fully loaded, leather, mint condition. 1 owner. \$12,100. (248)582-0350

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne. Needs work, rebuilt transmission. Extra parts. \$2,100. Make offer. 313-885-6905

1997 Ford F150- 57,000 miles. V8. Air, tonneau cover. (586)774-3321

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1997 Chrysler Town & Country mini van, fully loaded, excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$10,500. (313)520-1162

1998 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport, 8 passenger, 37K, runs great, very clean. \$10,800. Contact Joe, (586)263-1733

1991 Ford 3/4 ton utility van, good condition, V-8, ladder racks, custom shelves, work ready. \$2650. (313)882-5886

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 586-779-1552

ALL junk cars. We tow! We also sell used auto parts. (586)791-8000

CASH for any car. Grosse Pointe business will pick up immediately. (313)610-9296

RECREATIONAL

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1999 Tiara Coronet 29ft Harbor edition. Blue hull, wood steering wheel. Loaded, Raytheon electronics. Twin 454XLI Crusaders. Very clean, more extras. Low hours. \$115,000/ best. Contact Adam. 586-531-1927

LARGE selection of cheap boats. Go to usedboatsfordetroit.com

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We Are Here Foundation... (586)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.

653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE

TURNER'S Custom Canvas. Custom fitted garage door screens. Boat covers and tops. (586)293-1192

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

COVERED boat wells- Ideal for fisherman or sport boats, up to 23 feet. Off street parking. Trailer storage available. (313)882-9268

655 CAMPERS

1998 Starcraft pop/up. Slideout, shower, toilet, refrigerator. Sleeps 6. (586)774-3321

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

902 VINYL SIDING

BARGAIN! Siding 2 car garage. \$1,600. Licensed/ insured. Mel

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK ALL masonry work. Tuckpointing, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 586-779-7619 CHARLES Safie Construction. Porches, tuckpointing, chimneys, small/ big cement, steps. Licensed/ Insured. No salesman. Basement waterproofing. Owner performs work. Free estimates. 39476 Muffatt, Harrison Township, 48045. (586)883-2552 GREAT Lakes Masonry. Historical brick experts. Chimneys, porches, matching brick and mortar, concrete. Insured. (313)417-1942 JAMES Kleiner Basement Waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)552-8441 SEAEVER'S HOME MAINTENANCE Brick repairs- porches, chimneys, steps. Mortar color matched. 24 years. Insured. (313)882-0000 SEMI retired brick layer, over 50 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. (586)772-3223 SMALL repairs. Tuckpointing, concrete, porches, chimney repairs. Steve Kleiner. 810-765-8602	912 BUILDING/REMODELING FIVE Lakes Construction. Additions, kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Finished basements, garages. New home construction, interior/ exterior painting. All finish work. Siding, windows & more. Excellent results. References. Licensed builder, fully insured. (586)773-7522, (586)405-8121 IF he won't put down the remote or finish the jobs, call Bill. Carpentry, plumbing, electric. 33 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (586)419-1358 Bologna Building Co. (313)881-5935 Grosse Pointe Farms •Concrete & Masonry •Complete Renovation & Remodeling Services Offered (Interior-Exterior) •Free Estimates •References Supplied Upon Request	916 CARPET INSTALLATION GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 586-228-8934 918 CEMENT WORK ALL METRO CONCRETE, LLC Driveways, pool decks, patios, parking lots, stamped/ colored concrete. (586)615-9472 Owner MCA/ A.C.I. Certified ALL SEASONS GROUNDS MAINTENANCE Stamped - Decorative Concrete (586)296-9452 ANDY'S Masonry & Chimney repair. 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Bob Grabowski Founder / President Licensed, insured member of The Better Business Bureau Free Estimates We supply, install, sand, stain and finish wood floors, new & old. Specializing in Glitsa finish. (586)778-2050 Visa, Discover & MasterCard accepted	943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS KEN B's Professional Lawn Care. Weekly lawn maintenance, spring cleanups, aerating, power raking, complete landscaping. Senior discount. Our best service is our commitment to quality & reliability. (586)775-0645 MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK Reasonable Rates Quality Service Call Tom (586)776-4429 MYERS Maintenance- lawn cutting, spring clean-up, window washing, gutters cleaned, powerwashing. (586)226-2757 SPARKMAN LANDSCAPING Spring cleanups, lawn maintenance, landscape design, patios, landscape lighting, sprinkler installation & turn on and gardening. (313)885-0993 SPRING lawn and garden cleanup, windows washed, gutters cleaned. Call Lee (586)549-1040 SPRING yard cleanup. Efficient, reasonable. 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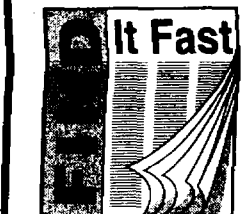
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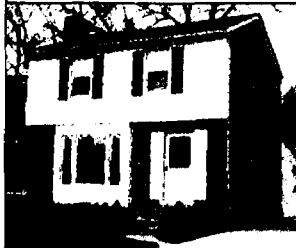
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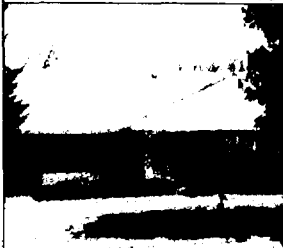
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Three bedrooms and one and one-half baths. This home has a large living room that overlooks a nice patio and garden area, a cute kitchen, a first floor laundry, and newer windows. Grosse Pointe schools and parks! \$125,000 GP14LAK 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$224,900 GP48ELL 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



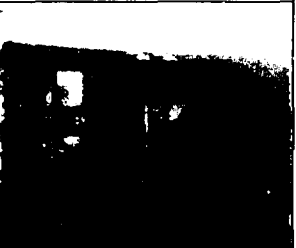
Ameridream Home Sellers pay buyer's costs so that it costs less than a security deposit to own your own home! New in 2002, furnace, central air and electrical. This three bedroom home offers immediate occupancy. \$140,000 GP12WAY 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE



Magnificent Restored English Tudor. Three floors of grace & elegance, carriage house. Two-story foyer leads to sunken English gardens. Four fireplaces. Ten bedrooms. Kitchen featured in Better Homes. \$2,300,000 GP39LAK 313-886-5040

HUGE RIVERFRONT HOME



Six bedroom home with three full baths. Sunken living room, upper family room. Huge European kitchen and garden room. Twelve rooms in all. Jacuzzi, tennis court, Boat house and six car garage. \$549,000 CH27POL 586-949-5590

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WOODS RANCH



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. Now price. \$449,700 GP64BIR 313-886-5040

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Updated brick ranch in treed neighborhood. Hardwood floors, cove ceilings, natural fireplace. Many updates include furnace, central air, windows and roof. Immaculate condition. Half-bath in basement. \$210,000 GP21ANI 313-886-5040

ST. CLAIR RIVER



Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$598,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040

OUTSTANDING RANCH



Three bedroom, three bath ranch with ceramic foyer, newer hardwood floors. Great Room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and wood beams. Kitchen has solid oak cabinets, finished lower level, plus deck. \$324,900 PL24WEA 734-455-5600

LAKEFRONT



Spectacular three bedroom, three baths. Family. Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, rec room. \$729,000 SC26STA 586-778-8100

ST. CLAIR RIVERFRONT



View the ships from around the world. Very private setting with gated large lot. Three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, private office, basement and large garage. Dock, boardwalk, and steel seawall. \$659,000 CH55RIV 586-949-5590

AWESOME SPLIT LEVEL



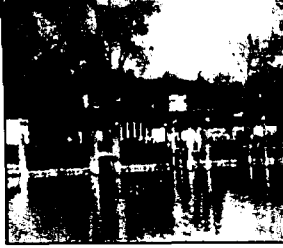
Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck. \$579,000 CH12HAM 586-949-5590

A TOUCH OF CLASS



Custom home on deep canal. Three bedrooms, and two baths. Gourmet kitchen. Huge family room with three way fireplace. Hardwood floors, custom drapes. Large deck with boardwalk and dahl. Professional landscape. \$404,000 CH100STJ 586-949-5590

ON CLINTON RIVER



Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$549,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590

HARBOR BEACH



Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and firefighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$550,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100

SPECTACULAR HOME



Luxurious community presents hardwood floors in foyer, library and gourmet kitchen with white cabinets and built-in appliances, finished basement and two car attached garage. Three bedroom, three full and two-half baths. \$569,900 PL36TUR 734-455-5600

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH



Brick courtyard entrance! Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Spacious master bedroom suite with jettied tub and walk-in closet. French doors to library, volume ceilings, finished lower level with walk-out. \$597,000 PL15WES 734-455-5600

PRIME LOCATION



Price reduced! Custom built canal home. Deep, wide, tree flowing canal. Steel seawall. Three bedrooms and two baths. Open floor plan! Two boat lifts. This is a beautiful home. Call today! \$419,900 CH76ELA 586-949-5590

FRANKLIN



Lovely and elegant home sitting on approximately one acre of wooded property. Large rooms, full finished basement with bath. Beautifully decorated with quality materials, less than four years old. \$940,000 BH30FOR 248-642-8100

EXQUISITE STYLE



Architectural detail make this home stand out. Four bedrooms, three and one-half bathrooms, finished walk-out, three car attached garage. Kitchen has hardwood floors and island. Great Room, formal dining room. \$559,900 PL30BAR 734-455-5600

DROP DEAD GORGEOUS



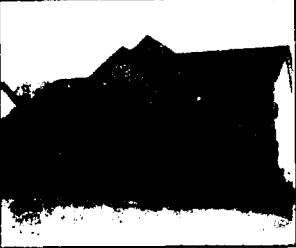
A must see! Custom built condo with top quality throughout and private setting backing to woods. Features include: hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, dental crown moldings and detailed trim. Fabulous maple kitchen. \$368,000 SH20CLE 586-731-8180

MILFORD



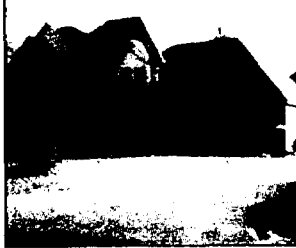
Simply gorgeous and custom built, all brick, on approximately one and one-half acres of beautiful private land. First floor master, large kitchen overlooking Florida room, good size bedrooms and four car garage. \$745,000 BH28CAN 248-642-8100

GORGEOUS COLONIAL



Contemporary with lovely view of beautifully landscaped yard that backs to woods. Grand two story foyer. Four bedrooms, two plus baths, huge master suite with cathedral ceilings. Located in Clarkston. \$299,900 CL14FAR 248-620-7200

ELEGANT COUNTRY LIFE



The ultimate in country living north of Port Huron in Fort Gratiot. Home boasts an indoor pool. Approximately two and one-half acres of quiet living close to Lake Huron, 194 and fully amenities. \$699,000 CH140PIN 586-949-5590

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP



Beautiful and private home on approximately three acres. Four bedrooms including first floor master suite. Fabulous updated kitchen and bath. Wonderful views from all rooms area of multi-million dollar homes. \$1,777,000 BH15NIR 248-642-8100

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL



Loaded with extras! Two story entrance foyer with bridge overlooking Great Room. High ceilings, hardwood floors, crown moldings, ceramic tile and more. Great four bedroom home in nice area of Shelby. \$539,900 SH47ROB 586-731-8180

BLOOMFIELD HILLS



Lovely four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial. Breakfast room two fireplaces, and fenced stone patio on approximately three quarters of an acre. Basement two car side entry garage and circular driveway. \$574,000 BH22TAR 248-642-8100

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