

INSIDE

■ If you think the astronomical cost of a higher education is restricted to Ivy League and Big 10 schools, think again. This year, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods property owners will pay \$6.9 million in taxes to Wayne County Community College. Page 3A.

■ Administrator Chris Fenton continues his discussion on the future of funding for public schools. Page 10A.

■ The volleyball teams from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South are off to a good start in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. North won its first two matches, while South lost to defending champion Anchor Bay before coming back to beat Utica Eisenhower. Page 1C.

■ The Harper Woods wrestling team finished second at the recent Roseville team tournament. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 17

Warm your winter with laughter when The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents that classic comedy of errors, "Charley's Aunt," through Saturday, Jan. 26, in the First Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004.

Friday, Jan. 18

The Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club will visit and have lunch at Gleasons Food Bank in Detroit.

For reservations, call (313) 640-8024.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Get great buys on your favorite volumes during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Annual Winter Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church.

All proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Call (313) 343-2074 for more information.

Monday, Jan. 21

The Harper Woods City Council will hold a regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m., followed by a goal-setting meeting in the city council chambers.

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

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will meet in its council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Farms cancels Winterfest

The weather's been good this winter. Almost too good for the people in Grosse Pointe Farms.

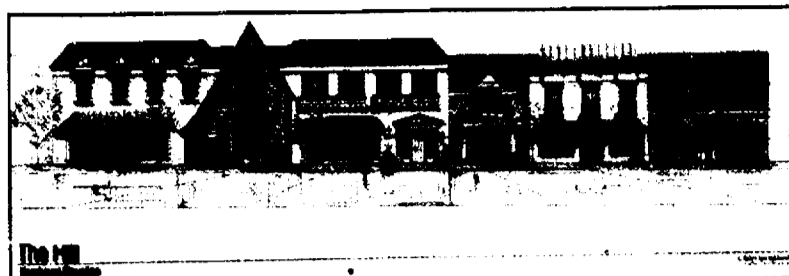
Due to unseasonable warm temperatures, the Farms is canceling its Winterfest at Pier Park on Saturday, Jan. 19.

"We're canceling it due to unsafe ice conditions," said Farms parks director Dick Huhn. "In some areas, it's nonexistent."

The outdoor celebration has been rescheduled to Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 3 p.m.

INDEX

Opinion.....	6A
Autos.....	9A
Schools.....	10A
Obituaries.....	12A
Business.....	14A
Seniors.....	9B
Entertainment.....	10B
Classified ads.....	6C



A drawing of a new facade for the proposed building at 120 Kercheval, right, incorporated into the current Kennedy & Company Building at 130 Kercheval, left, was met with approval from Hill area neighbors and the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. However, issues remain which will delay construction of the project.

Office building plan for Hill gets new face

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer
Hill developers Ed Russell and D.J. Kennedy are back to the drawing board one more time.

After following the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's request in November for Kennedy and Russell to meet with Radnor Circle neighbors about concerns surrounding their plans for the proposed building at 120 Kercheval, the developers returned to say they believed they had resolved many of the issues.

"We feel we have resolved the lighting concerns in the alley as well as parking during construction," Russell said. "The other positive area that was addressed was the height of the building."

The developers' revised plan included a reduced 28-foot elevation, with a new, less imposing front facade, which will be worked into their existing building at 130 Kercheval. The new facade resembles a mixture of storefronts which are similar in style to other buildings on the Hill.

The developers also reduced the number and size of windows at the back second story elevation. The revised plan includes seven instead of 10 windows in the rear, which have been reduced to four feet in height.

Still, the loss of privacy remained an issue for the Radnor Circle neighbors. Not only were the windows an issue, which the neighbors felt would allow people in 120 and 130

Kercheval to look inside their homes, but landscaping as well.

Russell and Kennedy originally offered to plant 16-foot trees at a cost of about \$22,000 along the neighbors' lot lines. The neighbors are still pressing for a bid for 20- to 24-foot trees at a cost to the developers of about \$75,000.

By request of the council, the Farms' planning consultant Brandon Rogers recommended that 18-foot trees be planted to appease the neighbors. Still, the neighbors protested.

"We are fully prepared to go with the 16-foot trees if Mr. Russell is willing to hold off on construction until the trees reach 24 feet," Radnor Circle homeowner Greg Wheeler said. "At a 21-foot height looking into our houses, it seems 24-foot trees aren't unreasonable. I think that is a fair and equitable solution."

Sensing a stalemate on the windows and trees issue, councilman Terry Davis suggested the developers and the neighbors meet one more time to try to find a compromise before the council approves a site plan amendment.

"Both of you seem to be optimistic that additional discussion will bring improvements and resolve the situation," Davis told the neighbors and developers.

A 120 Kercheval site plan amendment is expected to go before the council in March.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Hold your horses!

While the many owners of animals at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club are impatient to hear word and see plans of the new barn that will replace the 110-year-old structure that burned to the ground last summer, club officials are not yet ready to sign on the bottom line.

One thing is known for sure, though, the new barn will not be like the old. It will be hundreds of feet from Cook Road and will be state-of-the-art.

Meanwhile, business goes on. Above, Courtney Carver, a groom at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, uses her finger to pry an opening to slide a bit into the mouth of Scout, a 6-year-old half-finger mare who rarely bites. See story, page 2A.

Jacobson's store remains open in the Village

"We're open for business."

That's the happy message management of the Grosse Pointe Jacobson's is telling its many loyal customers.

Officials of Jacobson's Stores Inc. the retail flagship of the Village shopping district, filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Detroit.

The decision followed at least a year of declining sales, two consecutive losing quarters, and began the process of closing five poorly performing stores in Ohio and Florida.

No Michigan stores, including the Village store, are slated for closing.

"A court-protected reorganization is the best option for the company to address its financial challenges," according to a written statement by Carol Williams, who joined Jacobson's last June as president and chief executive officer.

John Rickel, a Farms CPA and attorney who also teaches the bankruptcy course for the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, said even if Jacobson's overcomes its financial problems, the company will never be the same.

"It won't exist as we've known it," Rickel said. "It will either be taken over or it will make whatever changes are necessary to operate as cash flow positive."

Company financial statements showed a pattern of declining sales and increasing losses. The downturn had begun before the shock of Sept. 11 and the disappointing sales that followed industry-wide during the vital holiday shopping season.

Jacobson's lost nearly \$11.8 million, or \$2.04 per share, the first half of last year. The figure compared to a nearly \$4.4 million loss, or \$1.75 per share, for the same period in 2000.

For the year 2000, profits were \$21 per share compared to \$1.20 per share in 1999.

Last summer, company vice chairman Paul Gilbert held out hope for a Christmas recovery. According to an August news release, "The results of operations ended Aug. 4, which do not include the holiday season, are not expected to be indicative of such results for the full fiscal year."

In June, Jacobson's closed its store in Saginaw. In October, it laid off 226 employees, mainly at its Jackson headquarters.

On the other hand, plans announced in May called for new stores in Cincinnati and Cleveland. In September, a store opened in Orlando. Company representatives were unavailable to comment on the status of the proposed openings or the future of the new Florida store.

Jacobson's is the largest retailer in the Grosse Pointe. In 1998, the company closed its "store for the home" on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. Inventory was consolidated and moved to the company's entirely renovated, block-long building across the street.

Rickel said Chapter 11 bankruptcy allows financially troubled entities to reorganize and become profitable again.

"The trustees in a bankruptcy will typically try to make whatever adjustments are necessary," Rickel said.

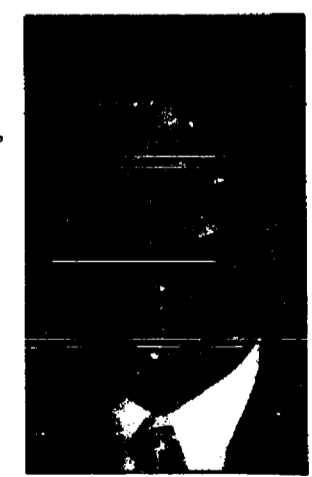
"There are an infinite number of permutations and possibilities that could be presented to the court," he continued. "There might be store closings with a small number of profitable stores kept open. Or it might mean the whole chain could be broken up and sold."

Meanwhile, the landmark Grosse Pointe store remains among the chain's healthiest.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Matthew P. Cullen

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores
Age: 45
Family: Wife, Karen; sons Matthew, 5, Ryan, 2 1/2, and John, 10 months
Occupation: General manager of General Motors Enterprise Activities Group
Quote: "We're willing to take some risks in order to give back to the communities, but we think that there's going to be a pay back for it."



Matthew P. Cullen

See story, page 4A

Buy it or Sell it in the Weekly Award Winning Classifieds Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

Order your 1 year subscription for 2002 Connections - 1 yr Grosse Pointe News - 1 yr

When someone you love has cancer, you'll do whatever it takes to help them. We will, too. ST JOHN Van Eldander Cancer Center



Spike Billiu

Died suddenly Dec. 26, 2001.

He was the "Welcome Wagon of Westchester Road," greeting new neighbors and making daily visits to old ones. For 16 years he patrolled the 900 block of Westchester, keeping it free of squirrels, stray dogs and cats.

He enjoyed visiting the schoolchildren who walked by, hunting, and following his family on their walks — earning him the nickname of "Lassie the Cat."

For years his "Wanted" poster was in every squirrel post office.

He will be sadly missed by his family and neighbors.

Hunt Club working on barn plans

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

When a final decision is made soon on the replacement horse barn envisioned by directors of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the structure will have little in common with its farm era predecessor.

The club's former barn stood in the community for more than 110 years until it burned in the ground last summer in a case of alleged arson by a 23-year-old man playing with fireworks.

The replacement barn, targeted for construction this spring, is being designed primarily for the safety and comfort of its occupants, not the convenience of their human caretakers.

"It will be state-of-the-

art," said Darrell Finken, general manager of the Grosse Pointe Woods club.

The barn's first safety feature is its proposed location. It will be built at least 300 feet off Cook Road, far out of range of someone with firecrackers, Finken said. The building's facade will likely be made of a nonflammable concrete mixture fashioned to look like wood. The building's appearance will conform to the club's existing structures.

The new barn will stand parallel to the club's remaining barn, built in 1921. The east end of the new, rectangular facility will attach to the brick riding arena, dating to 1916. All told, Finken said, the stables and arena will form a U-shaped complex surrounding a grassy

area containing, perhaps, a memorial to 19 horses killed in the fire.

Safety features inside the barn will include fire sensors. If a fire breaks out, flame-proof doors will close automatically. Like water-tight bulkheads that help keep damaged warships afloat, fire doors will be designed to slow the spread of flames by dividing the otherwise airy barn into a series of partitioned compartments.

In the event of an evacuation, each stall with have two Dutch doors, one opening to the barn's interior center aisle, the other directly outside.

"In a fire, horses tend to tend to stay in their stalls," Finken said, saddened and angry by the loss of 19 horses in the fire. "With double Dutch doors, horses could be pulled out (of their stalls) if a fire would occur. They could not be pulled out of the other barn."

As the fire spread July 8 at about 4:30 a.m., the club's night watchman could save only a few horses until forced back by heat and smoke.

Stephen Richard Fennell, a Woods resident who works as a foreman for his father's landscaping business, is being prosecuted on 19 counts of malicious destruction of an animal plus one charge of arson. The case is in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The new barn will be managed differently than the converted, circa-1890 cow barn relocated in the early 1900s from a dairy farm in what is now Grosse Pointe Shores to the club on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Concept drawings show the structure having storage space for only a week's supply of feed and hay, about a quarter of what the previous barn held. Club officials will store the bulk of combustibles, including the replacement for a tractor destroyed in the fire, in a separate building near the club's southern property line.

"It will be much safer," Finken said. The barn will not contain a sprinkler system.

"The barn won't be heated," Finken said. "You can't have sprinklers. They'd freeze and crack."

Amenities for horses will include a couple of indoor washing and grooming areas. There will be tack rooms to store bridles and harnesses, and a room for veterinarians when making house calls.

Although Blackburn Architects, a Washington, D.C. firm that specializes in

equestrian projects, has completed an overall concept for the club's new facilities, club directors have not approved specific plans.

"We haven't chosen an architect yet," Finken said. He said three firms have been asked for bids.

"There are a number of steps we need to go through," Finken said.

Construction will be controlled tightly to stay within a budget governed by proceeds from an insurance agreement.

"We're not adding any debt to the club," Finken said.

In a related matter, the site of the destroyed barn will become part of an expanded riding area to meet standards of the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association.

Beyond what has been outlined, Finken said, further projects would require outside funding through a capital drive or donations.

In the meantime, Atwell Hicks, a civil engineering firm in Washington Township near Romeo, has been retained to draft a site plan. The firm will design gradients and utility lines to guide the flow of storm water, plus complete a basic survey.

"We do the meat and potatoes work," said Atwell's project manager for the job, Lawrence McNally. "We marry what the architect proposes to the ground."

McNally grew up in St. Clair Shores and remembers watching horses at the Hunt Club.

"This is a very high-profile project," he said. "I found it striking that a facility with equestrian use is located in and among subdivisions. It's unique. We are excited to be involved with this."

While plans continue to unfold, Finken said the attitude of club members has turned hopeful, relatively.

"It's not a perfect world," he said. "We see a silver lining. Public awareness of the club is greater than it probably ever has been. We expect to take advantage of that with membership promotions."

The board of directors raised initiation fees in October.

"Even with higher fees, we're gaining members," Finken said. "People are seeing the value of the club."

Although the new barn will be located far off Cook Road, people making their way down the street will be able to see horses sticking their heads out of stall windows.

"We're celebrating our 91st year," Finken said. "We look forward to being here another 100 years."

Thomasville's
Winter Home Sale
**FACTORY AUTHORIZED PRICE
REDUCTIONS IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT!**

Save over 50%

SALE,
GOING ON NOW
THROUGH
FEBRUARY 18TH.
INCREDIBLE
PRICES!
PLUS,
NO
INTEREST
&
NO
PAYMENTS
FOR 12
MONTHS

Quick Ship

Mark Downs on over 200 Bedroom pieces, 100 Dining Room pieces, 50 Occasional Tables, 25 Wall Units and Desks. Plus, EVERY Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, Ottoman AND our entire Bedding Department has been marked down!

Dolce Vita Sofa
MSRP \$3810
NOW \$1899
Your savings: \$1911

COMPLIMENTARY
DESIGN SERVICES
AVAILABLE

Thomasville
HOME FURNISHINGS

POST-OPEN
IN-STOCK
CLEARANCE
CENTER

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
www.thomasvilleofbloomfield.com
4080 Telegraph Rd.
Phone: (248) 646-0800

CLARKE

150 D

(248) 620-4777

STERLING HEIGHTS

www.thomasvilleofsterling.com

1723 1/2 Mile Rd.
(588) 277-4440

Scammers are back

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A team of suspected scam artists have hit the east side. This time, the scammers are posing as building inspectors.

On Thursday, Jan. 10, at about 3 p.m., they claimed to be checking for leaky basements in preparation for a sewer project in residential neighborhoods of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The team failed to lure an elderly woman into her basement while officers suspect, accomplices would have quickly searched her home for valuables.

Communicating with accomplices by walkie talkie, the lead scammer was heard telling his comrades the woman wouldn't accompany him to the Basement to help look for leaks.

Police think the incident may have been another attempted Gypsy scam.

The woman told Woods police the so-called inspector spoke with an accent, was polite and drove away with other men in a dark red vehicle of unknown make and model.

Similar reports have been made in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Park to issue free gun locks

Free gun locks will be given to residents of Grosse Pointe Park for limited time starting this weekend.

The Master Lock cable-style gun locks will be distributed by the Park department of public safety, according to a grant program sponsored by the state.

There is a limit of two locks per household. Proof of residency must be shown.

Police said residents may also take the opportunity to

turn in weapons and ammunition.

Locks will be distributed according to the following schedule:

- Sunday, Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, Jan. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 24 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The department of public safety is located inside city hall at 15115 East Jefferson on the corner of Maryland.

More communities join fight against WCCC tax

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

If people think the astronomical cost of a higher education is restricted to Ivy League and Big 10 schools, think again.

This year, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods taxpayers will pay \$6.9 million in taxes to Wayne County Community College.

At issue for area residents, is not just a 150 percent tax hike, from 1 mill to 2.5 mills, but the disparity in subsidy and use of the college.

The Pointes and Harper Woods comprise 3.18 percent of the population of the community college district, yet fund 11.08 percent of the college's tax base.

In the 2000-01 school year a total of 57, or about 0.10 percent of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents attended the college, two of whom attend the college on a full-time basis, at a cost of \$121,564 per area student to taxpayers. That's 0.52 percent of the college's total enrollment of 17,614 students.

In protest to the tax hike, the Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods city councils and the Grosse Pointe Township board, which collects and distributes taxes for the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, recently passed resolutions supporting the adoption of House Bill 5157.

The bill, if passed, would

allow the question of separation from a community college district to be placed on the ballot by a petition of a local municipal or local school district electorate.

The City of Grosse Pointe city council approved a similar resolution in December, but was not specific to which pending legislation it would support. The village of Grosse Pointe Shores gave its support to Grosse Pointe Township's resolution. The Grosse Pointe Woods city council pledged its support for the bill in December, but did not draft or pass a resolution.

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters turned the millage down by a 7-1 margin last November. The millage vote passed by 2,985 votes with the help of strong support by Detroit voters.

"This is unfair this has to occur," said Harper Woods mayor Ken Poynter. "When you have such an insignificant number attending that school, it seems foolish to put any money into it. We don't want to deny anyone an education, but when you get into the nuts and bolts of it, it's a pretty ludicrous situation. We're basically subsidizing a lot of non-residents."

Poynter's comments and support for House Bill 5157 are typical or many community leaders, not only in the Pointes, Harper Woods and other Wayne County sub-

urbs, but also of Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park.

"Wayne County Community College is being subsidized at the rate of \$17,000 per student, which is more than double the statewide average, even at four-year universities with graduate programs," Richner said. "It has to be one of the highest-spending community colleges in the nation. We haven't found a community college that spends more."

While House Bill 5157 has backing from Richner, who is vice chair of the state House Redistricting and Election Committee where the bill is being discussed, he admits the trick will be in getting support from out-state representatives.

"There are other community colleges who are working against this bill," Richner said. "They're worried about what the language means and about realigning the districts. They're concerned with the way state aid will be allocated. They don't like the precedent this will set."

Richner said possible amendments or substitutions to the bill will restrict the redistricting option to Wayne County communities or will allow communities to secede from their community college districts or if tax subsidies increase over the statewide average.

Wayne County Community College millage and enrollment data for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

	Millage revenue	% of total revenue	Total students 2000-01	% of in-district enrollment	Annual millage per student	% district population	% of population enrolled	Annual millage per person
City	791,872	1.27%	3	0.02%	263,957	0.34%	0.00%	7149
Farms	1,641,333	2.62%	3	0.02%	547,663	0.30%	0.03%	458
Park	1,213,893	1.94%	20	0.11%	180,888	0.74%	0.10%	188
Shores	367,573	1.07%	1	0.01%	667,573	0.15%	0.04%	243
Woods	1,179,301	2.75%	8	0.05%	214,953	1.01%	0.05%	1181
HW	895,149	1.43%	22	0.12%	45,689	0.64%	0.15%	163
Total	6,929,121	11.08%	57	0.52%	121,564	3.18%		

*Population data unknown

HW patrolman saves lives

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

When a 911 call came in at 7:40 a.m. Dec. 26, officer Tim Matouk wasn't assigned to the call but he responded.

At least one person owes his life to that decision.

Matouk was patrolling Eastwood when the call came in from a house in the 20400 block. He arrived at the home in Harper Woods expecting a domestic disturbance, but instead found flames billowing from the home's front windows.

Matouk reacted quickly, meeting a woman on the driveway and asking her if anyone was still trapped inside. She told Matouk her husband was still in the home.

Without thinking twice, Matouk went in.

"You don't have time to think if you're crazy or not," Matouk said. "It was impulse. Someone in the house needs help."

Matouk made two attempts to find the 83-year-old man but was driven back by smoke and heat.

After the second failed attempt, the woman ran into the house to search for her

husband. Matouk entered the home a third time and followed the woman's voice when she called out, saying she had found her husband.

Matouk located the couple then dragged the unconscious man to the safety of the driveway.

Matouk credits finding and saving the man to the man's wife. "He wasn't far inside, but with the smoke and not knowing the layout of the house it would have been impossible," he said.

Harper Woods firefighters arrived a moment later and with the help of Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters got the blaze under control.

Harper Woods Fire Chief Tom Fanner said what Matouk did was an impressive feat. According to Fanner, one good breath of the superheated, smoky air in that kind of fire is like

"spending 20 minutes in a garage with the car running."

Fanner said both fire departments worked well to extinguish the blaze, but "him (Matouk) being there, in my opinion, prevented a double fatality from the

fire."

"It was above and beyond what was required of him," said Harper Woods Police Chief Lawrence Semple. "The department and I personally am very proud of him."

Semple said it's rewarding not just to Matouk personally or just to the department to have a life saved.

"It is rewarding to the city to know they have people that committed working for them," Semple said.

The woman and Matouk were taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation and the elderly man was later transferred to Detroit Mercy to be treated for first to third degree burns on his head, hands and torso.

At time of press, the man's condition was rated by doctors as serious but improving.

Matouk returned to active duty after being cleared by hospital staff and said, "I've never experienced anything like that in my life."

Now that he's had time to reflect, does Matouk think his actions were crazy? No.

39-year-old 'rookie' cop off to top start of a 2nd career

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With experience and maturity under his belt, Michael Almeranti already has a successful start on a second career.

Almeranti, the City of Grosse Pointe's newest public safety officer, came in after graduating at the top of his class with the all-time high academic rating from the Macomb Community College Fire Academy in 2000.

Almeranti's performance in the Macomb Community College Police Academy was just as impressive. At his graduation in December, he was presented with the Michigan Commission of Law Enforcement Leadership Award. He missed scoring at the top of his class of 48 by one-third of

a percentage point.

While his experience with NBD and a degree in criminal justice was an academic advantage, Almeranti, 39, said: "I knew I had to get in shape. When you're getting close to 40, it's pretty tough competing against people in their twenties."

Almeranti not only competed, he placed first in the academy's physical fitness award.

"We were proud to attend his graduation ceremony to witness all the awards he received," said City public safety chief Al Fincham.

On his second week on the job, Almeranti jumped into the line of duty — literally. He dove into a backyard swimming pool on Dec. 23, hoping to find a missing child. Luckily, his icy dive turned up a only piece of

clothing. The child was found sleeping under a bed.

Almeranti embarked on his public safety career after spending 12 years working in corporate security and technical support for National Bank of Detroit/Bank One. His department was eliminated shortly after the Bank One takeover.

"I knew I wanted to combine police and fire work," Almeranti said. "The City of Grosse Pointe offers a prestigious work environment. It provides me with a lot of challenges. The shifts here work out perfectly with having a family. It allows me a lot of free time."

Almeranti's supervisor Lt. Ronald Wiczorek said: "His maturity will be a big asset to this department. The department is very fortunate to get someone this qualified in police and fire."

"We are sure he'll do a fine job serving our community just like all of our other officers," Fincham said.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

The City of Grosse Pointe's newest public safety officer, Michael Almeranti, 39, is already off to a successful start on a second career as displayed by plaques from two awards he received at his graduation ceremony from the Macomb Community College Police Academy.

Park saves by refurbishing cruisers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Wear and tear have taken their toll on three cars in the patrol fleet of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department.

In response, the city council has approved a nearly \$64,000 outlay to buy replacement vehicles.

David Hiller, the park director of public safety, said the three specially outfitted cars will cost only \$80 more than the same make and models bought last year. The department annually refreshes a portion of its fleet.

In addition to buying new patrol cars, Hiller proposed something new this year.

Hiller wants to refurbish, not retire, unmarked vehicles that are up for replacement but not worn out. The cars in question will be used by detectives and department administrators.

"Reconditioning costs less than half the cost of purchasing a new vehicle," Hiller said.

This will be the first time the park has reconditioned public safety vehicles.

"It's a good idea to experiment once in a while," said mayor Palmer Heenan.

Work will focus on the cars' engines, transmission and drive train. Only minor body work will be included. Hiller said the job will be performed by a company in Lansing that specializes in cars outfitted with high performance police packages.

He said the Park's cruisers accumulate about 75,000 "hard" miles every two years.

"Frequent stopping and starting is hard on the engines and brakes," he said.

Wimbledon Racquet Club

HAVE FUN! GET FIT!

ADULT BEGINNER & ADVANCED CLINICS
 @ 5 lessons - \$60* or Instructions & Racquet - \$100*
 @ Weekdays, Evenings & Weekends
 ★FREE Childcare

SENIORS
 Drill & Play - 1/2 hr. lesson & 1/2 hr. play
 5 weeks - \$30*
 light snacks @ Mon-Fri. 1pm & 2pm

YOGA
 *8** per lesson or 5 lessons - \$30**
 Instructors: Carrie Moore & Mary Walsh
 ★FREE Childcare

WIMBLEDON TENNIS ACADEMY
 Junior Lessons with the Finest Professional Staff
 @ Very Low Student/Pro Ratio
 @ all ability levels @ Tots to Teens
 @ Lessons are available weekdays & Saturday

Call early to reserve a spot!
 Applicants accepted on first come, first serve basis.

Call Nancy Rivard
(586)774-1300

Ahee

A dazzling expression of love.

The three stone diamond pendant...
 To celebrate your past, present and future together.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
Extraordinary in every facet.

20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 1-800-987-AHEE (2433)
 www.ahee-jewelers.com

Pointer adds elegance and utility to Detroit's Ren Cen

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Matt Cullen has been a driving force behind General Motors' decision to launch Detroit's downtown and midtown districts through a series of substantial redevelopment projects. The GM initiatives Cullen has proposed and managed have contributed to ripening the Motor City for commercial growth and improvement in livability.

Since 1997, Cullen has served as general manager of General Motors' Enterprise Activities Group, which oversees the corporation's several service-oriented business units. These include the administrative, financial, communications and real estate functions that support GM globally.

Cullen began working for the corporate giant's real estate unit fresh out of college in 1979. He soon earned a master's of business administration from the University of Detroit as he began climbing up the corporate ranks and acquiring increased responsibility in the management of GM's surplus and redevelopment real estate projects. By 1995, Cullen was head of GM Worldwide Real Estate, a business unit managing 400 million square feet of real estate around the globe.

Cullen said he feels fortunate to be involved with a company that is committed to investment in exciting redevelopment projects worldwide.

"An extension of that is the Renaissance Center," Cullen said.

In 1996, Cullen pitched the idea of moving GM's corporate headquarters to Detroit's 5.5 million square-foot Renaissance Center.

"It's my job to come up with (ideas) and my job to implement them," said Cullen. "But I don't make a decision within the global headquarters without talking to a few guys."

Cullen brought the proposal to then GM vice chairman Harry Pierce.

"Harry quickly reviewed it with Jack (Smith) and Rick (Wagoner) and then he said let's go. We went from talking about it to trying it up in less than 40 days," Cullen said.

After the complex's acquisition in Oct. 1996, Cullen's team went to work sculpting the towers and base to fit GM's headquarters needs, as well as meet the desires of employees and visitors for downtown comfort and recreation.

The Ren Cen makeover is expected to be completed by the end of 2003. It is the largest renovation of a multi-use facility in the

world — a \$600 million initiative.

Cullen's wife, Karen, whom he met when she served as a GM public relations professional, is proud of her husband's vision and drive in realizing that vision.

"He doesn't take credit for things he's done," she said. "What I've always found very unique about him is that he doesn't have a very big ego."

Karen Cullen said that she never ceases to be amazed at the number of people who comment on "how much he's done for the city."

Matt Cullen grew up in Detroit's Rosedale Park. Generations of his Irish-American ancestors lived and worked in the city. Cullen's vision for GM's Detroit holdings then naturally extends from his roots in the city, as well as his skill in real estate investment and development.

"It really is fun and rewarding to have an impact on a place that's your home, where you grew up," Cullen said.

Now residing next door in Grosse Pointe, Cullen has never distanced himself far from the city and is proud to work towards realizing its growth.

"Adding value" is something that Cullen stresses to his young sons, said Karen Cullen, a Northville native who spearheaded the family's move to the Pointes from their St. Clair Shores lakefront home.

The Cullens enjoy the opportunities available in the Pointes for their children and appreciate the enduring sense of community here. After moving to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1998, they joined the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and also began taking advantage of the family programs available through the Neighborhood Club and Grosse Pointe community education.

"Family is a big deal to (Matt). And leaving things better than you found them is a big deal to him," said Karen Cullen.

Always conscious of how fortunate they are, the Cullens work hard to instill "the right perspective" in their boys, especially the virtues of hard work and helping out.

Although Cullen's professional commitment to Detroit is borne out of both his upbringing and business sense, he recognizes that, practically speaking, General Motors, as a global corporation, did not need to remain headquartered in the Motor City.

"We could have our global headquarters literally any-

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Melissa Walsh
Matt Cullen enjoys presenting GM's new Wintergarden to visitors to the Renaissance Center. Cullen expects the spot to become a popular dining and shopping destination for Detroiters.

where," he said.

"It certainly doesn't have to be in the city of Detroit. It doesn't even have to be in the state of Michigan. We're a global company, but we made a decision that if we could find the right solution"

mer GM headquarters. Since the old building did not lend itself to being cut up for individual tenants, a large single occupant was sought.

Cullen and his associates came up with "the perfect

'It really is fun and rewarding to have an impact on a place that's your home, where you grew up.'

—Matt Cullen

here we were going to try and do it. We came up with the Renaissance Center. It really created a significant opportunity for us, and it also could be very impactful on the city."

With the decision to move to Detroit's riverfront, GM leaders defined three objectives to move the investment beyond the horizons of a Ren Cen renovation. Sound business judgment called for the corporation making an impact on the city's commercial and residential growth. Cullen is leading the company in meeting these three objectives.

The first objective is ensuring the success and sustainability of the New Center, "where we grew up and we invested so much into our neighbors there," Cullen said. Integral to GM's New Center One development was finding a tenant for the million-square-foot space of the for-

mer GM headquarters. Since the old building did not lend itself to being cut up for individual tenants, a large single occupant was sought.

Cullen and his associates came up with "the perfect solution" — offering the space to the state of Michigan for housing its local agencies and activities in one building. GM donated the building by creating a non-profit entity and renovated it for \$100 million.

With 1,000 state employees already in place, the building was renamed Cadillac Place in 2001, a legacy to both the city and GM. The building will be full by the middle of this year. When the 20-year lease is up, the state will own the building.

Cullen cited the redevelopment of the Ren Cen into a "world-class headquarters" as the second objective in the deal.

He is particularly proud of the results within phase one of objective two, which included the redesign of the center's hotel, now the Marriott Courtyard. The project led to the introduction of the hotel lobby's connecting RiverCafe restau-

rant and RiverBar lounge. These elegant additions to the Ren Cen were completed Jan. 2.

Phase one also involved an extensive overhaul in the look and utility of the base of the towers. The facility's fresh aesthetic not only promotes a stunning view of the river and Windsor, it also facilitates easy access to the center's various functions.

Visitors to the Ren Cen base no longer enter a maze of narrow, closed hallways, and their journey to one of the towers no longer necessitates an approach to a security guard for directions.

Instead, thanks to the vision of Cullen and his team, phase one created a welcome mat in the form of a second-level circular ring that suspends guests over GM World, a colorful, historic display of GM vehicles. The ring also escorts guests to express escalators that take them directly to the center's retail area, the Marriott Courtyard lobby or GM's Visitors' Center, which extends a hand to the corporation's business guests.

At the end of last year, Cullen presented to the public the newly completed Wintergarden, a two-year construction project. The venue was available just in time to host the City of Detroit's tricentennial celebration on Dec. 15.

Soon, retail tenants will begin moving into the glass store-space shells of the five-story atrium that faces the Detroit River and Windsor.

Cullen predicts that the 13,700 square-foot main floor, outlined by 40-foot palm trees, will function as a connection point for GM employees, Ren Cen tenants and Detroit-area residents meeting downtown for lunch, business or an afternoon of browsing through the numerous shops and boutiques planned for in and around the complex.

Outside the Wintergarden, Cullen explained while pointing to the full-color drawing of the center's future exterior, will be a riverfront promenade with restaurants and boutiques.

By next summer, with the introduction of several waterfront cafes near the Ren Cen, Detroit's downtown professionals will no longer have to schlepp take-out to Hart Plaza and sit on a cement step to enjoy the river's view.

Cullen expects that the riverfront retail district will fill a tourism and recreation void for downtown and make the environment more enjoyable for GM employees and Ren Cen tenants.

A row of shops will also be constructed on the Jefferson side of the center, replacing the stack of berms currently in place. Projected to cost \$30 million, this project will be part of phase two of the Ren Cen's new look.

It is more complicated than what meets the eye, explained Cullen, who had to manage the removal of the center's boilers and chillers in order to prepare for the demolition of the berms. The plan is that within two years, downtown professionals and visitors will be able to window shop or sit and sip a coffee along Jefferson.

"With a lot of other people, we're going to get it done," Cullen promised.

Phase two also included GM's recent acquisition of the 500 and 600 towers. Cullen's group plans to rent office space to the towers' preexisting tenants, as well as bring in new tenants. According to Cullen, Deloitte and Touche and Detroit Renaissance plan to rent space in one of these towers.

GM's ambitious undertaking in downtown development extends beyond the facelift of its riverfront headquarters. This is the

third objective connected to GM's choice to remain in Detroit: the corporation seeks to be a catalyst for new development in the city.

In its midtown Tech Park development project, GM is partnering with Wayne State University and commercial land developers to create new living, recreation and retail spaces. The partners are essentially seeking to connect development from downtown to the New Center.

Cullen recognizes the endeavor and commitment as "an aggressive investment" that required "a lot of vision on the part of our leadership and Dennis Archer."

"And we stepped off," Cullen said.

Soon, other area corporations and developers began propelling themselves into downtown development initiatives with the momentum stirred by GM's move to the riverfront.

For example, Compuware will be constructing a new building next to the Ren Cen.

"We are working hard to encourage people to come downtown," Cullen said. "We were really supportive and encouraging of Compuware coming down here."

On 25 acres next to the Ren Cen, GM plans to build a health club, and Compuware and GM are looking to build high-rise residential buildings along the river.

"There's definitely an interest in living downtown now, a lot more than there was," noted Cullen. "The newly recruited definitely want to be downtown. We're seeing a demand for young, fun, urban stuff."

Just as Cullen's group strove for sustainability in the New Center One project, it also looked for ways to "put property back into productive use" in other cities, such as Pontiac and Flint.

Cullen's group revamped Pontiac's old truck assembly plant into a large complex for office space. GM also poured billions of dollars into the investment of three new hotels and restaurants in the area.

"We took an old four-million-square-foot, beat-up assembly plant and married it with a requirement that we had from a reutilization for an office and engineering standpoint. Now all truck engineering for General Motors is done in that complex."

Within its Flint One redevelopment venture, GM converted another four-million-square-foot space into a state-of-the-art engineering lab.

"It's not just altruism, not philanthropic per se," said Cullen. "We have a philanthropic foundation that does that." Investment in real estate where GM workers live makes good business sense, Cullen reasoned. And creating sustainable developments has long-term business advantages.

"We're willing to take some risks in order to give back to the communities," Cullen offered. "But we think that there's going to be a payback for it. We think we're going to be successful as a result."

Cullen's vision within GM's redevelopment efforts combines his skills in securing long-term corporate investment and return with his sensibilities as a Detroit native for improved livability in the city.

"I'm very proud of all that Matt's done," said Karen Cullen. "Being that he grew up in Detroit and knowing him as I do — that he's a very caring and giving person — I think that he really wants this to be a good place to live, and he can see a vision. So working to try to bring that to reality is really important to him."

DON'T PAINT YOUR RADIATORS

Paint drastically reduces the efficiency of steam & hot water radiators and wood enclosures are poor heat conductors.

Affordable Ace Radiator Enclosures...

- Offer durability of steel with baked enamel finish in decorator colors
- Keeps drapes, walls & ceilings clean
- Protect heat out into the room

arsco FREE Product Brochure
FREE On-site Estimates

Manufacturing Co., Inc.
3564 Blue Rock Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45247

Write or Phone Toll-free
1-800-543-7040

FRUSTRATED... WITH YOUR EXERCISE PROGRAM?

WE HAVE THE FITNESS SOLUTION!

20927 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Parking In Rear

QUICKFIT IS A COMPLETE WORKOUT THAT ONLY TAKES 30 MINUTES!

Curves for women

313-640-0302 "30 minute fitness & weight loss centers"

LAZARE'S JANUARY FUR SALE

50% OFF

ALL FURS & LEATHERS
Including one of a kind designer pieces

Lazare's Furs

493 Ouellette Ave. Windsor, CANADA
Right along Riverside Dr. to Ouellette Ave from Bridge or just left out of the Tunnel

313-961-4731 • 888-LAZARES

For your Convenience Border Crossing Update BORDERNOW.COM
1-866-899-BORDER

www.lazares.com

leaning toward perfection

VILLA
R-E-S-T-A-U-R-A-N-T
CASUAL ITALIAN DINING

Same owner and location since 1956

PASTA • VEAL • PIZZA • RIBS • COCKTAILS

ENTREES STARTING AT \$8.50 • KID'S MENU AVAILABLE

21311 Gratiot • Eastpointe • (810) 778-1780

Open Daily 4pm to 11pm • Sunday 2pm Till 10pm

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!
18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect JANUARY 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 & 23

BEVERAGES

12 PACK COKE CAN PRODUCTS
2 FOR \$7.00 + DEP.

EVIAN
FRENCH ALPS SPRING WATER

\$1.49

MILLER
24 Pack Cubes

- Lite
- Genuine Draft
- Genuine Light

Your Choice **\$13.09** + dep.

WINES

VENDANGE

Merlot Cabernet Sauv. Chardonnay Pinot Noir **\$5.99** 1.5 LTR

Sem-Chardonnay Zinfandel Sav. Blanc White Zinfandel **\$4.99**

Stock Vermouth

Sweet & Extra Dry **\$3.39** 750 ML

Christian Moux

Merlot **\$6.99** 750 ML. Save \$1.49

AUSTRALIAN WINE SALE

Lindemans Cawarra Sem-Chardonnay Shiraz-Cabernet **\$7.99** 1.5 LTR. Save \$2.00

Penfolds Thomas Hyland Chardonnay \$10.49 Save \$4.00
Shiraz \$11.79 750 ML

WHITEHALL LANE

Sauvignon Blanc **\$10.99** 750 ML. Save \$4.00

KENDALL JACKSON

Chardonnay **\$9.99** 750 ML. Save \$4.00

Sauvignon Blanc Collage Series **\$7.99** Save \$4.00

Merlot & Cabernet **\$12.99**

COLUMBIA CREST

Chardonnay **\$5.99** 750 ML. Save \$2.00

Merlot **\$8.99** Save \$2.00

LOUIS JADOT

Beaujolais Village **\$6.99** 750 ML. Save \$2.00

PIGHIN

Pinot Grigio **\$8.99** 750 ML

CITRA Italian Wines

All your Favorites! **\$5.99** 1.5 L. Save \$3.00

RODNEY STRONG Sonoma County

Chardonnay **\$7.99** 750 ML. Save \$4.00

Cabernet, Merlot, Zinfandel and Pinot Noir **\$11.99** 750 ML. Save \$5.00

Straccali Italian Wines

Chianti **\$4.99** 750 ML. Save \$3.00

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

"IMPORTED PEPPERS" RED - YELLOW - ORANGE **\$1.99** LB. #164, #162, #163

"SUNKIST" SWEET NAVAL ORANGES #61, #62 **\$2.00**

T&A CELERY #117 **79¢** STALK

D'ANJO PEARS #76 **59¢** LB.

"AUNT MIDS" 3LB. BAG #149 COOKING ONIONS **BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

DAIRY

SEALTEST SKIM MILK **\$1.99** GAL

LAND LAKE ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE **\$2.29** 1/2 GAL.

BREYERS ALL NATURAL YOGURT ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE **2.49**

HAAGEN-DAZS ICE CREAM BARS
• DULCE DE LECHE CARAMEL
• VAN/ALMOND
• VAN/DARK CHOC
• VAN/MILK/CHOC
• CHOC SORBET
• RASP/VAN YOGURT
YOUR CHOICE **\$2.19** 3-4 CT. PKG.

WONDER HOME PRIDE
• WHITE
• WHEAT
• POTATO
• "NEW" WHEAT BERRY
• "NEW" STONED GROUND
• "NEW" BUTTERMILK

99¢ LOAF YOUR CHOICE

BABY BEL MINI-BEL CHEESE
• BONBEL ORIGINAL
• BONBEL CHEESE
• BONBEL CHEDDAR

IN DAIRY SECTION YOUR CHOICE **\$2.49** PKG

KOEPLINGER'S BUTTER SWEET WHITE BREAD **\$1.19** LOAF. SAVE \$1.00

INSTANT NO BAKE LASAGNA NOODLE **\$2.19**

HADDON HOUSE WHOLE SEGMENT CLEMENTINE **59¢** 11 OZ.

ROME MARASCHINO CHERRY **89¢** 10 OZ.

Uncle Ben's RICE PUDDING **\$1.19** BOX
• CINN/RAISIN

JIFFY 3/4 **\$1.00** CORN MUFFIN MIX

ROASTED RED PEPPER **\$1.49** 12 OZ.

CAMP'S PURE MAPLE SYRUP **\$2.99** 8 1/2 OZ.

STAR CROSS TOMATO SAUCE **\$4.99** 4 OZ.

Welch's SQUEEZEABLE JELLY
• GRAPE
• STRAWBERRY
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.49**

ROYAL BASMATI RICE
• SPANISH
• VEGETABLE
• CHICKEN
YOUR CHOICE **99¢** 8 OZ.

COCCINA SELECTA QUARTERED MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS **99¢** 6 OZ.

v80 MEXICAN RICE DINNER **99¢** 8 OZ.

NORTHERN WHITE PAPER NAPKIN **99¢** 100 CT

CANNED TOMATOES ALL VARIETIES 26-28 OZ. **89¢**

BUTCHER

BONELESS ENGLISH POT ROASTS **\$2.99** LB.

WHOLE LEG QUARTER CHICKEN LEGS **55¢**

LAMB PATTIES **2.99** LB.

PORK TENDERLOINS **3.99** LB.

GROUND CHUCK **1.99** LB.

MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

CHICKEN SAUSAGE **\$2.69** LB

IN FREEZER HAMBURGER PATTIES 5# BAG **\$8.99** PKG

POLISH SAUSAGE **\$2.09** LB

CHICKEN STOCK **99¢** PT

BEEF AU JUIS **99¢** PT

SEAFOOD

WHITEFISH **\$3.99** LB.

TUNA STEAKS **\$7.49** LB.

IN FREEZER SCALLOPS...WRAPPED IN BACON **\$11.99** 20 PIECES

DELICATESSEN

BOARS HEAD BLACK FOREST HAM **\$4.99** LB.

BOARS HEAD OVEN GOLD TURKEY **\$4.99** LB.

LIPARI AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES..... **\$2.99** LB.

CHEESE

AMBER VALLEY
• GOLDEN CHESHIRE
• RED LEICESTER
• DOUBLE GLOUCESTER
YOUR CHOICE **\$5.69** LB.

BAKERY

PIE OF THE WEEK DUTCH APPLE **\$5.59** EACH

COFFEE CAKE..... **\$2.99** EACH
• APPLE • CHEESE
• CARMEL • RASPBERRY

Media force Enron mess on Bush

Sometimes it is embarrassing to be lumped in with those called "the media."

A case in point is the big media's attempt to create a Whitewater-like scandal for the Bush administration in regards to the Enron collapse.

True, much of the spurious accusations come out of the mouths of congressional Democrats, but the "mainstream media" seem to be willing dupes of the likes of U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

In an Associated Press story, he said, "It is now clear the White House had knowledge that Enron was likely to collapse but did nothing to try to protect innocent employees and shareholders who ultimately lost their life savings."

Logic like Waxman's puts the Bush administration in a lose-lose situation.

If George W. had bailed out his old friend and campaign contributor, Enron chairman Kenneth Lay, it

Opinion

wouldn't have been viewed as a heroic effort to "save employees and shareholders' life savings."

Rather, Bush would have been accused of using his office to help a friend and campaign contributor from facing the just consequences of unethical and illegal business practices.

Waxman accused the White House of having advance knowledge of Enron's fate. Bush said he met with his friend twice last year, but they did not discuss business.

The Democratic media are pointing to calls made by Enron to the White House, as if the mere calls are proof of wrongdoing. Enron also called Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who did exactly what the White House did — nothing.

A Greenspan spokesman said it would have been inappropriate for the Fed to intervene. Greenspan did not even return Enron's call. Bush's Commerce and Treasury secretaries did not bother to tell their boss of

Enron's calls. They figured the president did not need to know.

They were right and so was Greenspan.

There are proper channels and agencies for handling errant companies, including the Securities Exchange Commission and numerous law enforcement agencies.

As for Waxman's accusation that Bush had foreknowledge of Enron's imminent bankruptcy, it should be noted that Enron's calls to the White House came after the public learned the true extent of the company's woes when Enron posted major losses Oct. 16.

What sickens us and other objective, independent thinkers in the press is the Democratic media's comparison of Enron to the Clintons' Whitewater involvement.

As we remember it, the Clintons were active participants in a questionable land deal. In the Enron case, there is no evidence at all of the

Bushes being investors or participants in Enron.

It seems to us that the Democratic-led media are doing everything in their power to somehow exonerate the Clintons, to somehow prove that what they did was nothing other than what any political family does.

Sorry, we are not imaginative enough to picture George W. sexually cavorting with a young intern in the Oval Office and then lying face to face to the entire nation about it. We cannot picture Laura Bush standing by and letting her husband lie to the American people, let alone counseling and coaching him behind the scenes.

Guilt by association? We have all had or known friends, family and business associates who have "gone bad." That does not make us guilty as well. But if we crawl into the slime with them and try to spare them the consequences of their illegal, unethical actions, then we are just as guilty.

The Bush administration and Greenspan should be commended, not condemned, for staying out of the muck and letting the proper authorities handle the Enron mess.

Sure, we feel for the employees and shareholders who lost their life savings through no fault of their own. But save the blame and retribution for those who are responsible — Enron management and its advisers.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p>	<p>John Mirnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p>	<p>EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor</p> <p>Chuck Klionke, Sports Editor</p> <p>Bonnie Caprara, Staff Writer</p> <p>Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer</p> <p>Jason Sweeney, Staff Writer</p> <p>Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant</p> <p>Madeleine Socia, Special Writer</p> <p>Betty Brousseau, Proofreader</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900</p> <p>Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager</p> <p>Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Ida Bauer</p> <p>Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>Leslie Mannino</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500</p> <p>Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kim M. Mackey, Assistant to the Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Ken Ong, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION (313) 882-6090</p> <p>Ken Schop, Production Manager</p> <p>Greg Bartosiewicz</p> <p>David Hughes</p> <p>Pat Tapper</p> <p>Penny Derrick</p> <p>Carol Jarman</p>
---	---	--	---	--	--

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 63, No. 3, January 17, 2002, Page 6A

Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association

From the loft

Hurry back!

It was late on a lazy Saturday afternoon. The daylight hours were still too brief and we had already drawn the draperies and settled in to watch the first round of the football playoffs. The weekends have been spent in similar fashion lately, quiet, cozy, some sports on the telly, some reading. It was time for a change of routine.

And then it began, like a fresh breeze blowing in from the back of the house; we could almost feel the climate change. We heard the sound of giggling and the footsteps thunder through the kitchen and outstretched arms reached out to us. The grandchildren were in town and

our house came alive again.

For a precious few hours in the dreary days of January, with their wonderful innocence, children bring their light to those grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins who cherish and miss them. What sheer joy it was to watch the children tumble and play with their new puppy cousin, Georgie. It was instantaneous love and adoration. The two species delighted in their new friendship and the old folk felt as if they had been transfused or at the very least anointed at the fountain of youth.

Hurry back, kids, and stay longer next time!



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

Letters

Thanks for support

To the Editor:
I would like to personally thank all those who have offered congratulations to me on my recent promotion to deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety.

I look forward to providing the community with the same service that I have been honored to contribute in the past 23 years.

I am proud to be able to work in such a great community.

Daniel V. Jensen
Grosse Pointe Farms
Department of Public
Safety

Congratulates both

To the Editor:
The headline in the Jan. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News that read, "Jensen named deputy in Farms" prompted us to say "Congratulations to both Dan Jensen and our city!"

As deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department, Jensen will utilize his invaluable on-the-job experience, as well as his sparkling personality in servicing the city.

We have witnessed first hand both his job expertise and his friendly persona when he ably contained a fire in our home and calmed our fears at the same time.

Once again, hurrah for Dan and hurrah for our city!
Bill and Tessie Flynn
Grosse Pointe Farms

Distracting

To the Editor:
This is in regard to the Opinion column by Doug Patton in the Jan. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Is it 'read my lips' all over again?" Shame on Mr. Patton for his attack on Sen. Daschle. He has ignored the serious issues that Daschle raises in an irresponsible rush to condemn him.

In his eagerness to cast blame on the senator, Patton has strained the truth to the point of breaking. In place of truth, he has substituted careless stereotypes and

name-calling.

Allow me to refute the points Patton raised. First, Sen. Daschle has not called for any tax increases, as Patton implies throughout his article. Secretary of the Treasury Paul O'Neill has acknowledged as much. On "Meet the Press," O'Neill stated, "I didn't see Sen. Daschle saying that he wanted to amend the tax agreement that was enacted last year and, in fact, his proposals for stimulus or for economic security include tax provisions to help small businesses and individuals, which we all agree with."

Unless Patton has a better authority on America's fiscal matters than the secretary of the treasury, I suggest he rethink this line of attack.

As for the idea that the tax advances stimulated the economy, I direct readers to a recent University of Michigan study of 1,500 households. This study has shown that few of those who received checks planned to use them for direct spending, instead saving them or using them to pay off debts. Obviously, this discredits Patton's assertion that the tax advance checks would stimulate the economy.

Mr. Patton's vitriol does nothing to further public discourse, and in fact seems designed to drive more people away from the public conversation about the processes that guide our country. Words such as "jackals," "sycophants," and "insatiable thirst for political power" have no place in a civil discussion.

I urge Grosse Pointers to ignore Patton's slanders, to do their own research on whom the economic stimu-

lus bill really favors, and to weigh its cost to the rest of America. Don't be distracted by personal attacks.

Colin McComb
Grosse Pointe Park

Analysis

To the Editor:
As a Christian, I am extremely concerned that Dr. Victor Bloom, in his Jan. 3 column of the Grosse Pointe News, "A Christmas message from God," has given erroneous information by implying that God is "in the process of changing (His) mind" regarding sex outside of "holy matrimony."

I recommend that Dr. Bloom consult his Bible a bit more deeply prior to attempting to speak for God in this manner. Genesis 2:24, Exodus 20:14, Leviticus 18, Proverbs 5:18-20, and even the particularly challenging Matthew 5:28 all present a very united and unchanging portrait of God's opinion and purpose for human sexuality.

Least any doubt remain: God in Malachi 3:6 plainly declares: "I am the Lord — and I change not."

E. Michael Gannon
Grosse Pointe Woods

Include comics

To the Editor:
My name is Tamrola Cruse and I am in the 10th grade at Grosse Pointe South High School. My class and I are writing the Grosse Pointe News to tell how we feel about the newspaper.

I feel the Grosse Pointe News has done a great job informing the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area.

I also have a suggestion

that might attract younger viewers to the paper. I think a few comics or cartoons that relate to the issues in the area should be added. Teenagers and younger people might understand the issues better. Also, adults will be able to laugh certain issues off.

Comics should be added to the newspaper because they can entertain and also inform many people. Many articles may be depressing and with a little comedy, they might be able to see the lighter side of a situation.

Comics are a good way to wake up to and read while drinking your morning coffee.

Teenagers and children can benefit from the comics. They would be a condensed version of an important issue that affects them that can be easily read and understood. They would help children understand many issues that concern them.

Also, the colors and pictures will attract elementary school-aged children to reading the newspaper.

Comics also give adults a chance to relax during their busy schedule. They would help them to calm down. Comics will make it easier for them to read the article in a quicker manner without having to struggle to read the article when they only have a little time.

In conclusion, comics will benefit anyone because they are easy to read and understand. Readers will be informed on issues in a quick way that they can understand without taking too long in reading the article.

Tamrola Cruse
Grosse Pointe Park

Grosse Pointe News deadlines

Retail Advertising — (313) 882-3500
Your Home — Noon Friday
Features, Sports sections — 10:30 a.m. Monday
Main News section — 5 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising — (313) 882-6900
Your Home (pictures, logos and border ads) — noon Monday;
Word ads — 4 p.m. Monday
General Classifieds — Noon Tuesday

Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294
Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)
Sports — Noon Tuesday (space permitting)
Main News — 3 p.m. Monday: news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters obituaries (visitation/services not pending); 10 a.m. Tuesday: obituaries (visitation/services pending)
Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

We all matter

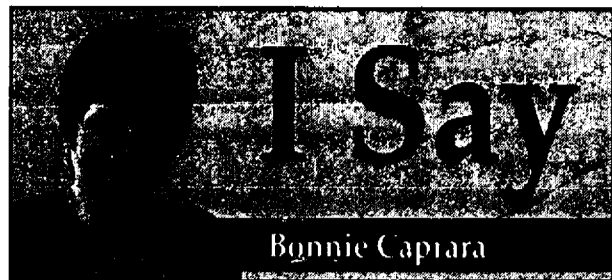
Somewhere in the break-point between water and ice, someone walked into Lake St. Clair toward the sherbet-colored tinge of a Saturday morning post-sunrise. Miles before that person hit the edge of the horizon of the trek to nowhere, that person slipped below to a destination that should have never been made.

Almost three weeks later, no one knows where that person came from and whether that person was male or female, young or old, black or white or a mother, father, sister, brother or friend. As far as Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officials know, no one has come forward to find that person.

For weeks now, I've been haunted by those unanswered questions. As humans, we're creatures dependent on each other for food, goods, services, knowledge, a laugh or a hug. Regardless of age, sex, race or position in life, we all have our role in this place we call life.

I can only guess that person we do not know and who could not be found the morning of Dec. 29, probably suffered from depression.

Depression is the most common mental health condition facing people today. It brings on prolonged bouts of sadness, gloominess, hopelessness and can zap people of their energy and interest in performing their daily and normally enjoyable activities. It is believed 1 in 5 people suffer from depression in at least one point in their lives. It's most common in married women, women



in poverty, adolescents and unmarried men.

In the last 20 years, the mental health professions have learned more about depression and have found drugs and therapies to treat it.

Unfortunately, it seems a large segment of the general public refuses to take the problem seriously or hides or denies the disorder in shame.

I find that to be most sad. I believe it's the general public who has so much to

offer in recognizing and treating this disorder. At least that's what I found to be true in dealing with and getting over my bout with depression several years ago.

From my experience, these are the things I found to be most helpful for myself and others:

- The first and most important thing is to recognize the symptoms and take them seriously. After certain events and situations, it's normal to feel gloomy or sad

for a few days or a few weeks. It's not normal to feel that way for months or years.

- Get the help you need. Call the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Physician Referral line at (800) 303-7315 or the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Healthline at (888) 757-5463 for a mental health professional. If lack of insurance or finances are an obstacle in getting treatment, call the Northeast Guidance Center at (313) 824-8000.

- Don't discount the fact there can be no apparent reason for a person to feel depressed. Don't tell a person how they should feel and don't make them feel ungrateful or wrong for feeling the way they do. At the same time, don't let that person wallow in their misery. What they need is your understanding, encourage-

ment, support and, of course, love.

- If you're feeling depressed, don't berate your feelings as a sign of weakness or failure. It's something to overcome.

- Find something constructive to do — something that has meaning, purpose and produces visible results.

- Think of reasons to be emotionally and physically available for the sake of your children, work, family and friends. Remember, they need you.

- Get outside of yourself. Call or visit a friend and focus your attention on him or her.

Chances are, you or someone you know may be suffering from depression. There's something we all can do to avoid yet another needless tragedy. We all matter and we can prevent another.

Grosse Pointe News

January 17, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

An admiral takes charge

The Jan. 12 issue of the New York Times had an interesting story on page 9 in which Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Jr., 86, and his wife, Joan, 89, committed suicide.

(He was the son of the World War II Pacific fleet admiral, Chester W. Nimitz.)

Discussions with family members revealed that the double suicide was a plan of many years. They had made detailed arrangements to take charge of their own deaths rather than, as the admiral put it, have their final days controlled by "some whippersnapper internist" at the hospital.

Their family members knew about it, including their children. The youngest daughter asked this Christmas whether they were really going to go through with this. She suggested taking Prozac for their mood, thinking they must be depressed. Nimitz said, "Nah, I'm not depressed."

As the Times article said, "His intelligence, decisiveness, confidence and organizational and planning skills had enabled him to rise through the Navy ranks, and ultimately become an admiral, as his father was. He was used to being in charge, whether it would be aboard the submarines he commanded during World War II or at the technology company where he became chief executive officer, or leading family boating excursions during summers on Cape Cod."

"Nothing was left to chance," said Sarah Smith, 53, the youngest daughter. "He made sure everything worked the way he wanted."

Nimitz planned his last act down to the smallest detail. He had posted copies of his and his wife's living wills all over the apartment. He had waited until the new year so that he could write tax-exempt checks to his children, their husbands and grandchildren dated Jan. 2.

He had left meticulous financial and real estate



records, and a file labeled "When CWN Dies," which included the obituary he had written and instructions for cremation and burial.

Adm. and Mrs. Nimitz did not want to lose control over their lives, which included their deaths. They did not want to take the chance of being miserable and not being able to commit suicide. They felt they were dealing in physical and practical realities and not irrational depression.

Their decision was apparently dictated by extreme physical deterioration, which took place despite the best of medical care. There is just so much that doctors and modern medicine can do.

He suffered from congestive heart failure despite the fact that three years before he had agreed to a quintuple bypass. At that time, he was still gardening, golfing and reading extensively. He enjoyed listening to opera, socializing and living life fully.

In the past year, though, he and his wife developed an increasing number of medical infirmities. The admiral — who during World War II had sunk a Japanese destroyer by aiming three torpedoes at its bow as it charged his submarine — was becoming less and less in charge.

He lost 30 pounds because of a chronic GI problem and had constant back pain. He kept falling. He was rapidly losing his vision. No longer able to drive, he was losing his independence.

Mrs. Nimitz suffered from osteoporosis severe enough that her bones were breaking. She had painful neuropathy in her feet and had gradually become blind, so

she could no longer read. Reading had been among her remaining few pleasures in life.

Her sister said she was fed up, saying it repeatedly. When the sister made a doctor's appointment for Jan. 13, she said in a low voice, "I'm not going to be there."

The daughter said that some people find strength in spiritual misery, but not then.

The article went on to say, "Her father worried that his heart would give out within months and that his wife would not be able to commit suicide on her own. Her mother had worried aloud last summer that without her husband's help, she would not be able to take the pills on her own to end her life."

This story raises the question of whether there can be a "rational" suicide, one that is not dictated by depression or mental illness. It is clear that in this case the elderly couple would not have needed the services of a Dr. Kevorkian, someone to make it easy and someone who would seemingly give medical permission, sharing the possible guilt involved, or diminishing the fear and aloneness of a solitary act.

Here is a couple that seemed to be in full command of their faculties, making a decision that was right for them.

Two daughters said they believed their parents made the right decision for themselves. Smith said it is like the abortion issue — it may be right for me, but it's not right for you. She thought it was a personal decision that people can and should make for themselves.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Good women

Jean (Lukasik) Gilbert is looking for a few good women to join her at veterans group meetings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Ben Burns

Right now the City of Grosse Pointe resident is the only woman she is aware of featured on the Legacy Project kiosk that honors those who have served.

"I feel terrible sitting there with all the men at meetings," she confessed. "I would rather have a lady companion sitting next to me."

Gilbert, a varsity swimmer at Detroit Northeastern High School, was an all-around athlete who gave up her post as a parachute maker and rigger in Detroit in 1944 to volunteer for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC).

She dreamed of going overseas and making a difference in the war effort. She went to Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training and then she got her assignment — Romulus, Mich., in a control tower for the airport.

While she loved her job, she was frustrated that military brass told her that only men filled the control tower posts overseas, so she transferred to the personnel department and pulled and prodded and got her wish in June 1945.

She was shipped to India to direct air traffic over the mountains into China and Burma. She logged people for flights, issued priorities and orders. As part of the Air Transport Command, she saw the starved-thin U.S. boys who were prisoners of war pass through on their way to hospitals.

Two months later in August 1945, the war ended and in November, Gilbert returned to Long Beach, Calif., where she got a chance to pose with movie actor **Dana Andrews** before being mustered out. She was nervous, and Andrews, who was filming "The Best Years of Our Lives," told her: "Smile as if you are enjoying this." She did.

She returned to Detroit, married **Howard Gilbert**, who worked for more than 50 years for the Detroit board of education, and they raised three strong-willed, independent daughters in their Grosse Pointe home: **Suzanne, Charlene and Kathryn** — a teacher, a flight attendant and a stock broker.

"On a recent trip abroad, one of my daughters and I visited the European battle fields where we saw endless rows of gravestones of American soldiers. We both



Jean (Lukasik) Gilbert

had tears in our eyes," Gilbert said. "But this was a reminder that my service to my country may have helped end the bloodshed."

Gilbert, who still volunteers at Bon Secours several days a week, hopes to be part of the Memorial Day program in Grosse Pointe Woods next Memorial Day.

And if you are one of "those few good women" out there who served abroad during the various wars of the past half century, Gilbert hopes you will call **Joe Trowern** at (313) 822-1550 and sign up one more time to sit beside her at veterans meetings.

Pie bribe

What do you do when you are ready to leave the Friends of the Library book sale and you discover you have arrived at the check-out a half hour early for the \$1-per-bag of books deal at the end of the day?

You could try offering the volunteers a bribe. It worked at the Park branch

during the last sale.

A woman who bakes key lime pies for some of the finest restaurants in Detroit found herself ready to leave before the bell tolled for ultra-cheap books by the bag deal. (The books usually cost a buck apiece, which is still a heck of a bargain.) But she couldn't wait the 30 minutes because she had to be somewhere, so she bartered, according to Friends board member **Shirley Reeves**.

She promised to drop off a key lime pie to the folks who were going to be stuck with the job of packing up all the leftover books, tapes and videos on her way to make her pie deliveries downtown. "She does make wonderful pies," Reeves confessed, throwing herself on the mercy of public opinion as to whether she and the others violated any moral code.

This year's sale starts at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Unitarian Church annex on Maumee. And, let's face it, those books, tapes and videos may be well picked over by 3:30 in the afternoon when the idea of selling books cheaply by the bag and not having to pack them back up overcomes the Friends' board members.

If you want to volunteer to help, either setting up on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning or packing up on Saturday afternoon, you can call Reeves to volunteer at (313) 822-4651.

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

HARVEY'S
is
HANDBAGS



313-881-0200

Located in The Village • Across from Jacobsons

HARVEY'S

Missing plates

A resident on Wellington Place in the City of Grosse Pointe reported the license plate of his 1997 green Jeep Grand Cherokee was taken from his car sometime between 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11.

The vehicle was parked in the owner's driveway at the time of the theft.

Raincoat caper

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were unable to locate a couple suspected of taking an \$850 Burberry raincoat from a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A store employee told public safety officers a couple had asked for directions to the restroom, but were spotted milling around a fitting room door before quickly exiting the store when the coat was discovered missing.

A public safety officer called to the scene saw the couple get into an older model Chevrolet SUV in a parking lot off Kercheval Place then headed westbound on Kercheval.

1-2 punch

A store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe got hit twice by shoplifters on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

A white female described as 5-foot-6 inches, 150 pounds, medium build with blonde hair ran, two 12-packs of beer and several groceries through a self-scanner and left the store without paying for her items. She was stopped by an employee outside of the store as she was loading the purloined groceries into a blue Plymouth four-door car driven by a woman in a red coat. She told the employee her mother was paying for the merchandise, then

hopped into the car and fled.

The getaway car was registered to a Warren man.

Two hours later, two employees saw a couple scooping steaks into a basket, which was found empty about 30 seconds later in another part of the store.

The couple left the store without paying for merchandise and got into a brown Chevrolet station wagon registered to a Detroit woman and fled northbound on Notre Dame.

Tires slashed

Sometime between midnight and 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, someone slashed two tires of a 1988 silver Audi four-door vehicle parked in front of a house in the 600 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.

City public safety officers believe the damage to the vehicle was intentional.

Jewels missing

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman reported \$200,000 of jewelry missing from her Earl Court home on Monday, Jan. 7.

The jewelry was last seen Sept. 11 when she put the items in a paper bag to be taken to a bank safe deposit box. When she finally got around to taking the jewelry to the bank on Dec. 14, 2001, they could not be found.

Items missing include a three-strand pearl necklace, a single-strand pearl necklace, a 14-karat gold and diamond watch, a gold watch engraved with the initials "PHM," a diamond link bracelet, four gold charm bracelets with numerous charms, three gold bracelets, six gold chains, a sapphire pin with diamonds, a sapphire pendant, numerous rings and earrings and a pair of 14-karat gold cufflinks.

None of the jewelry was specifically insured.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**Purse pinched**

A St. Clair Shores woman came up short when she planned on paying for her purchase at a store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Jan. 9, around 6 p.m.

The woman discovered two wallets, \$35 cash, her birth certificate, checks and an ATM/Visa card missing from her purse. She believed the items were taken from her purse while she was shopping in the store.

Scratched, not snatched

A 19-year-old resident in the 400 block of Moross thought the scratching noise he heard outside of his house around 11 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11, was a dog. Instead, he got dogged.

The resident, who lives in the 400 block of Moross, didn't realize his 2001 yellow Jeep Grand Cherokee was vandalized until 3:30 p.m. the next day when he discovered two 12- to 18-inch scratch marks etched into the rear quarter panels of his vehicle.

The owner of the vehicle, who was on winter break from school, said he did not know of any possible suspects.

Deep fryer fire

Farms public safety officers were called to extinguish a fire in a deep fryer on the back porch of a house in the 200 block of Chalfonte on Saturday, Jan. 12, shortly before 6:30 p.m.

The deep fryer was taken out to the backyard and cooled with a hose while officers cleared smoke out of the house.

What's wrong?

A 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman asked a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer, "What's wrong?" when she was pulled over on a traffic stop on Kenwood at 12:45 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 14.

The officer spotted her car drifting from left to right on Kercheval before making an abrupt turn onto Kenwood, where she struck a curb.

The woman failed three out of four field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol level of 0.283 on a PBT. She was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

Paint job

A screened porch and a breakwall of a home in the 800 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores were discovered damaged with spray paint around 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The owner of the home said she had no problems with any of her neighbors or children in the area. There

was no other damage reported on the home.

Tipsy tipped-off

A St. Clair Shores man tipped off the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department of a 2002 red Chrysler Sebring swerving from lane to lane on Lakeshore at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

A second car was called to assist in the stop when the driver, a 68-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, refused to stop for a patrol car with its flashers on.

The driver failed a series of sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol level of 0.263 percent on a PBT. He was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor and was released the next morning after posting \$100 bond.

Undeliverable

President and Mrs. George W. Bush will not be receiving a box of chocolates from a Southfield woman.

The woman came into the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department station at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 10, requesting help in sending the package. She gave her name and address, but refused to give her date of birth.

A public safety officer disposed of the chocolates.

- Bonnie Caprara

Armed robber is captured

A fleeing armed robbery suspect ran his getaway vehicle into the ground last week but couldn't outdistance a radio call for backup broadcast by pursuing Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers.

Nicholas Christopher Harris, 18, of Detroit, remains in the Wayne County Jail after failing to post a \$100,000 cash bond at his arraignment last week in Woods Municipal Court on charges of armed robbery.

Harris is accused of using an automatic pistol in the holdup of a store in the 20700 block of Mack on Wednesday, Jan. 9, a few minutes before 11:30 a.m.

Woods police chased Harris as he drove down southbound Mack. He steered his silver 1988 Chevrolet four-door in and out of traffic before trying to lose Woods police by crossing over the median into oncoming traffic. He dodged back into the southbound lane near Bournemouthe, cutting a right front tire which soon disintegrated, leaving nothing but rim grinding into the pavement.

Two Farms officers answered the radio call and took up station in the area of Mack and Moross.

Harris, with his car giving

out because of the damaged wheel, bailed from the vehicle, sprinted and literally ran into a cruiser driven by Farms detective Rick Good.

Two Woods officer cuffed Harris, while others backtracked to find the gun. Officers searched gutters, lawns, the median and dumpsters, but found nothing. There were able to recover the money believed stolen in the theft, plus a black nylon skull cap from the suspect's pants pocket.

High flyer

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman came home on Friday, Jan. 11, a few minutes before 6 p.m. to find her 11-year-old son on the garage roof. He said he had been smoking marijuana.

The boy said he obtained the drugs and a pipe from a girl enrolled at a local high school. He thinks the girl got the drugs from someone living in an apartment on Jefferson in Detroit, said Woods police.

Kicked out

A stepson who has been banned from his parents' Grosse Pointe Woods home returned last week and was arrested for breaking and entering.

On Monday, Jan. 7, at 12:26 p.m., Woods police responded to a call that someone was breaking into a home in the 2300 block of Stanhope. Officers entered to find the 19-year-old man among a variety of clothes and other property that had been gathered quickly together on the floor.

"The house appeared ransacked," said an officer. The subject had apparently entered the locked house by breaking a rear window with a snow shovel.

Police made an arrest upon learning from the homeowner the stepson wasn't allowed on the property.

The subject's accomplice, also a 19-year-old Detroit man, was wanted on an extradition warrant from Mississippi on drug charges. Mississippi officials would not pick up the man, so Woods police let him go.

Car off road

A traffic citation has been mailed to the owner of a silver 1997 Ford Lincoln found on the front yard of a home in the 1200 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Friday, Jan. 11, at 2:49 p.m., a witness saw the car enter westbound Vernier from Marter. The driver reportedly made a left-hand turn and kept going over the curb, sidewalk, and across a front lawn before hitting a house.

"(The witness) saw no other vehicles that could have caused the driver to go off Vernier into the residence," an officer said.

Shopper ripped off in store

An unknown man is believed to have stolen the purse of an 80-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman after distracting her in a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The woman said she was shopping on Thursday, Jan. 10, at about 2:30 p.m., when the man engaged her in an unsolicited conversation about the cost of cleaning supplies. The woman protested when he began placing items in her shopping cart. She turned around to re-shelve the items. When she turned back, the man and her purse were gone.

The woman lost cash, insurance papers, the title to her car, Medicare card and checkbook. Upon going to the bank to cancel the checks, she learned someone had recently cashed a check for \$500.

Bank officials said they will examine security tapes for clues.

Car fire

Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating a car fire that destroyed a 1999 Dodge Intrepid parked in the 1100 block of Maryland on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2:58 a.m. Officers arrived to find the car engulfed in flames.

3 cars stolen, 2 Jeeps recovered

Two vehicles were reported stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

Overnight on Tuesday, Jan. 8, a tan 1998 Oldsmobile Cutlass four-door was taken from behind a home in the 1300 block of Maryland.

Two thefts during the night of Sunday, Jan. 13, had happy endings. A pair of 1999 and 2000 Jeep Cherokees taken from the 1300 block of Somerset were recovered in Redford and Detroit, respectively. Redford police report making several arrests.

Car vandalism

On Saturday, Jan. 12, between 1:40 and 9:20 a.m., the driver-side windows of two vehicles were smashed while parked in the 1100 block of Maryland.

In a similar act in the 800 block of Barrington sometime between Jan. 11 and 13, the driver-side mirror of a car was broken with a piece of concrete.

- Brad Lindberg

Water scam

The woman who lives in a home on the 18500 block of Kenosha was duped out of over \$3,000 by two scam artists Saturday, Jan. 12.

Two men, approximately 30 years in age, approached the house claiming to be from the water department and the woman allowed them to enter her home. The men turned faucets on and off in several locations and asked the woman a few questions about the water service.

The homeowner began to become suspicious when one of the men called her down to the basement and she refused to comply.

After escorting the two out, she found that the envelope which had been in her dresser, containing in excess of \$3,000 for what the woman called "incidentals," had been stolen and was nowhere to be found.

Harper Woods police remind all residents to be wary of these types of scams and to verify the identity of any and all people claiming to be utility workers or from the city before allowing them in your home.

BB burglar

A home in the 20400 block of Washtenaw was burglarized between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

The owner of the home returned to find one of the windows broken and several of the rooms ransacked. The man told police that \$50 cash, a BB pistol and a camcorder were missing from the home. Police were unable to find evidence at the scene because the homeowner had cleaned up the mess left by the burglar.

Theft strikes

The bowling ball in a 1991 Acclaim wasn't the most important thing stolen on Saturday, Jan. 12, from the 19900 block of Kenosha. A few gutter balls are nothing in comparison to the loss of the bowling bag, and the car that it was in.

Between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. the vehicle, which had been parked while its owner was visiting friends, disappeared along with the bowling ball, tools and cellular phone inside it.

The owner said he gave no one permission to use the vehicle, had locked the car and has all the keys.

- Jason Sweeney

Breckels Massage Therapy
886-8761
93 Kercheval On-The-Hill
By Appointment
Gift Certificates

#8 in a series. What makes a collision shop good?
"Flaws" Not a word in our vocabulary. We stand behind our work. "Customer Satisfaction"
What we are known for - for over 25 years.
We offer pick up and delivery service.

AUTOMETRIC COLLISION, INC.
Collision experts. Specialists in BMW, Mercedes, Audi, VW, Honda and Porsche repairs.
2400 Grand Ave., Eastpointe
5 blocks South of I-94
810-774-8485
7:00 am to 6:00 pm

METRO HONDA
OPEN SATURDAY 9a.m. - 3p.m.

2002 CIVIC EX COUPE
Auto, A/C, power sunroof, keyless entry, w/power locks, windows, mirrors, cruise, tilt, AM/FM CD, Honda Alloys, included on lease #EM2292MW
\$239* Per Mo.
\$999 Total due at signing, plus plate.

2002 CIVIC LX
Auto, 4-door, A/C, power windows, mirrors, locks, cruise, tilt, Honda CD player plus much more!
#ES1652PW
\$210* Per Mo.
\$999 Total due at signing, plus plate.

21350 WOODWARD
(2 BLKS. N. OF 8 MILE) • FERNDAL • 248-548-6300
www.metrohondaofmi.com
*Lease 36 Mo./36,000 miles. Price plus tax, title & plate on approved credit. Sale ends 1/31/02

Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.
Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Driving on a wire at International Auto Show

Trends in future auto design emerge at such major events as the North American International Auto Show, but they are not always apparent and are often obscured by the glit-

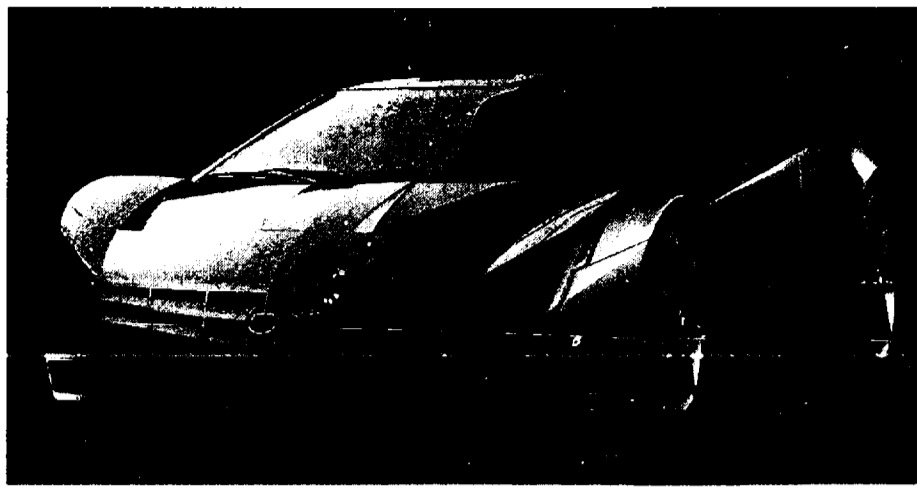
ings of high quality and high style and 3) an expansion of the high-priced sports car segment. That first trend is evident in such vehicles as the new

Chrysler Pacifica. New low-priced offerings include the Toyota Matrix, which looks like it will have greater appeal to young people than most current entry-level offerings. But Toyota has also updated the Corolla to appeal more to younger buyers.

The Matrix and BMW's new Mini join such high-style, under-\$20,000 offerings as the Ford Focus and Volkswagen Beetle.

Making their production debuts in the upscale sports-car segment are such vehicles as the Chrysler Crossfire, Mazda RX-8, Porsche Carrera GT, and the 580-hp V-12 Lamborghini Murcielago, named for a fighting bull. In addition, Maserati announced it is returning to the U.S. market after an absence of 12 years with Spyder and Coupe models.

With so much action at the upper and lower ends of the market, one has to wonder about the health and outlook of the middle-range cars. Oldsmobile has already announced it will



The Cadillac Cien concept car was honored as the Most Significant Design at the 2002 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center in a ceremony sponsored by Eyes of Design, which benefits the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The Cien was also cited as the Most Significant Concept Car Design.

be ceasing production.

June.

Judges selected the Cadillac Cien concept car as both the best of show and the best in concept vehicle design.

Nissan's Quest was cited as best in interior design and the Lamborghini Murcielago was chosen as best production car design.

The Chevrolet SSR got the nod as best production truck design and the Jeep Compass for most significant concept truck design.

"The winner is the platform, the General Motors Autonomy, an idea that is likely to reinvent the automobile," said Ruzzin as he announced the award for most significant technology-enabler design.

While all the show displays are better than ever, Ruzzin said, the judges picked the Audi stand for its use of light and creation of space.

Eyes on Design has a website at: www.eyeson.org.



Autos

By Richard Wright

ter, glitz and hyperbole that attend these affairs.

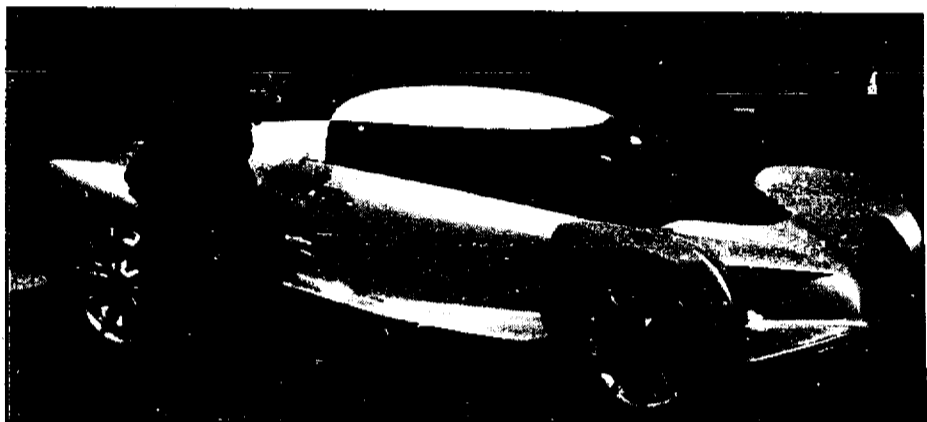
So while you're browsing the show, look for these themes which run through many displays, both in concept cars and production models:

1) a slight pulling back from the all-out truck approach of the sport-utility field to the old-fashioned station wagon in new, roomier garb;

2) new entry-level offer-

Pontiac Vibe, Toyota Matrix and Suzuki Aerio SX — four-door hatchbacks that have an exterior size of a small car and cargo capacity that rivals the smaller SUVs like the Ford Escape.

It is also evident in higher-line wagon/sport-utility "crossovers" like the Volvo XC90, Audi Avantissimo concept, Mercedes Grand Sports Tourer concept, Volkswagen Magellan concept, Honda Pilot and



Dr. Larry Burns, vice president of advanced technology vehicles, describes features of the Autonomy, a concept designed from the ground up around fuel cell propulsion. It is also the first to combine fuel cells with drive-by-wire technology, which allows steering, braking and other vehicle systems to be controlled electronically rather than mechanically. It was presented with the Most Significant New Technology Design Enabler award at the Eyes on Design ceremony.

More than 30 judges from various design and engineering venues had scrutinized the show's concept and regular production vehicles as well as the makers' show displays before voting on the best of the best.

Retired Cadillac chief designer Dick Ruzzin, chairman of Eyes on Design, acted as master of ceremonies for the soiree, a first of this (awards) kind in conjunction with the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. The evening was a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, as is the annual Eyes on Design each



The 2003 Chevrolet SSR, which went from concept to production in two years, was voted the Most Significant Production Truck Design.

LOW

0%

OUR 56TH YEAR

WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE BALANCE!!

ROY OBRIEN .com

"Stay on the Right Track to 9 Mile and Mack"

CUSTOMER CASH BACK & REBATES AS HIGH AS \$4,000

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY SALE

THE NEW YEAR 2002 IS HERE!

THE UP TO ARE HERE!

IN REBATES ARE HERE!

Auto Show Special

2001 "BRAND NEW" E-150 TUSCANY VAN CONVERSION

LOADED!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT!
Automatic, power pedestal seats, leather bi-fold sofa plus numerous other options

MSRP \$28,585 **PLUS \$4,000 REBATE OR 0% FINANCING**

NOW \$24,995

ATTENTION CURRENT LESSEES

SUPER DUTYS IN STOCK

2000 & 2001's PLUS PICKUPS w/PLOWS

Ask Us About Our "NEW" Commercial-Retail & Lease Dept.

Auto Show Special

2001 "BRAND NEW" F-350 (ONE TON PICKUP)

REAL WORK HORSE LOADED!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT!
V/10 automatic, electronic 4 spd. automatic, limited slip rear axle, 9900 G.V.W., speed/tilt, air, spare, cassette, roof clearance lights, heavy duty suspension

MSRP WAS \$25,970 **PLUS \$1500 REBATE OR 0% FINANCING**

NOW \$22,030

*Certain models only. **Plus tax & lic. All rebates to Roy O'Brien Ford, Inc. Subject to change due to Ford Motor Co. current

ROY OBRIEN

YOUR A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Award Winning Service Center

9 MILE at Mack

St. Clair Shores

1-800-281-2707

HOME OF THE "ORIGINAL" FREE-SERVICE LOANER WITH EVERY PURCHASE OR LEASE!

Schools will seek increased funding from voters in weathering budgetary storm coming 2002-03

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

In part two of his finance report to the Grosse Pointe board of education, Chris Fenton said the school system must go to voters for passage of a sinking fund and/or voted-bond millage in order to retain its status as a quality school district.

The initiative could result in a millage issue for voter approval by Sept. 2002 at the earliest.

Part two of Fenton's 2002 finance report to the Grosse Pointe board of education at its Monday, Jan. 14 meeting offered options for funding improvement projects within the projected \$3.2 million revenue shortfall for 2002-03. He presented part one at the Monday, Jan. 7 school board meeting.

Fenton, assistant superin-

tendent for business affairs and support services, noted the revenue shortfall is a short-term problem. His long-term concerns center on the district's inability to tackle building and facility improvements within the existing general fund.

In order to finance salaries, benefits, supplies and general maintenance within the projected shortfall of the general operating budget, the system would likely request funding from voters for the improvement of buildings and facilities. This would be to bring them up to standards created by state mandates — such as the Title-IX gender equity requirement in school athletics — and modern guidelines for providing state-of-the-art education.

Given that only 4.5 percent of the general fund (\$4

million in 2001-02) is earmarked for maintenance and site improvements, the district is left with few options for mending its antiquated facilities. They are: reducing expenditures, increasing revenue and funding expenditures differently.

Fenton proposed, "If we can move some maintenance and renovation costs out of the general fund, we have a better chance of maintaining programs."

There are two ways to do this, he said. The first is to move maintenance, repairs and capital improvement projects into a sinking fund millage, which would require voter approval.

A sinking fund is a locally voted millage that can finance certain site improvement projects. Providing the

district with cash annually, its duration can be no longer than 20 years.

Possible sinking fund projects would include new bleachers (\$300,000), electrical improvements (\$400,000), renovated elementary restrooms (\$500,000), window improvements (\$600,000) and elementary classroom renovations (\$800,000).

Another proposal the district could bring to voters is approval of a voted bond, which is a locally voted separate millage much like a mortgage or home equity loan. Making large sums of cash available up front and permitting the completion of large projects that the general fund could never finance, a bond has to be pitched to voters with a clear plan for specific improvement projects.

Like a home loan, the cost of the bond depends on the amount of the bond, the growth in taxable value, the interest rate of the bond and the duration of repayment.

Some of the possible bond projects for the Grosse Pointe system are: new secondary science labs (\$14 million), secondary multipurpose rooms (\$7,750,000), field improvements (\$4,025,000), a new pool at Grosse Pointe South (\$4 million), new secondary locker rooms (\$3,600,000) and a new auditorium at South (\$1,400,000).

Legally, neither sinking fund millages nor bond millages can finance district salaries, benefits or general curriculum supplies.

Currently, Grosse Pointe

public school system has relatively low debt compared to other area districts. While Grosse Pointe's 2001 debt was \$6,940,000, or \$782 per pupil, Plymouth-Canton's 1999 debt was \$180,778,000, or \$11,150 per pupil. West Birmingham, Bloomfield and Farmington districts showed similar overall and per-pupil debt in 1999.

Fenton concluded his presentation with steps to follow in seeking local funding for site improvements. The school board must solicit community input to finalize a list of projects to be stated within a sinking fund or bond. The district must also formulate an estimate of the cost to taxpayers. The board will then work on approving a plan to put an item on a ballot.



St. Paul's scholar athletes

Matthew Iwanski and Laura Bodien were selected to be St. Paul's scholar athletes for the fall season. Coaches nominate athletes based upon their citizenship, leadership and athletic ability with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.



Pictured with Pointe Players director Meaghan Dunham are the members of Thespian troupe #49 who attended the Michigan State Thespian Festival.

South thespians earn distinction at state festival

Since its establishment as the National Thespian Society in 1929, the Educational Theater Association has worked to promote and strengthen theater arts programs in educational systems throughout the United States. In keeping with this philosophy, Grosse Pointe South students, with their sponsor, Pointe Players director Meaghan Dunham — all members of Thespian troupe #49 — attended the Michigan Thespian Festival in Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2001.

Highlights for South students included the opportu-

nity to compete in individual event competitions and audition for scholarship opportunities before a number of college and university recruiters, all of which could lead to national recognition at the International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Neb. this June.

In addition, they viewed performances by fellow Thespian troupes, attended numerous workshops on all aspects of theater design and performance and were able to build friendships with some of the 600 students in attendance this year.

Individual events were created by the International Thespian Festival and became part of the state festival in 1994. These events give students a chance to showcase their talent in different categories, including solo acting; duet acting; solo and duet musical theater; technical prowess in set, costume and publicity design; and solo and duet pantomime.

Approximately 300 students competed in these events at the state level. Grosse Pointe South's troupe #49 took five first-place or superior honors. Five students from South performed individual events: Lauren Valle, '03; Emily Bretz, '03; and Lauren Larson, '03; and Hayley Soltesz, '04, and Katie Sullivan, '04.

Vallee participated in two categories: monologue acting and solo musical theater. Bretz and Larson performed a duet acting scene. Soltesz and Sullivan performed a musical theater duet. All five received superior awards in their division. These thespians are now eligible to advance with their performances in the National Thespian Festival in June.

Two members of the troupe — Cindy Chu and Lauren Vallee — are on the state board, an organization of students in charge of organizing the festival. Vallee commented, "I had the best of both worlds this weekend. I got to perform, and I got to work behind the scenes on the state board. It was a great time and everyone did really well from my troupe."

Other members of the troupe who attended include Carl Schumacher, '02; Kelene Soltesz, '02; Scott Fiegleson, '02; Tom Simon, '03; and Anne Osburn, '03.

Open House
Sunday, January 27, 2002
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.




A Grosse Pointe Educational Tradition since 1927
Anchored in faith for 75 years

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Grosse Pointe Farms

(313) 885-3430



Learn more about Henry Ford Academy.

For Wayne County students entering 9th grade in the Fall of 2002.

Open Houses

January 24th Thursday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
January 27th Sunday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
January 28th Monday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
February 5th Tuesday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Application deadline: February 26, 2002.

Henry Ford Academy is located at:
Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village
2000 Ford Museum Drive
Dearborn, Michigan 48120-1118
(313) 963-7200

Henry Ford Academy
PO Box 774 • 17200 W. 13th Blvd. • Dearborn, MI 48124
Dearborn, Michigan 48124-1118
(313) 963-7200

Henry Ford Academy, an innovative, four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science and technology, is sponsoring a series of open houses. These events will provide applications and information about this unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade in the fall of 2002.

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

Don't your employees deserve the security and peace-of-mind of Wayne County's HealthChoice?

With over 2,000 businesses and more than 21,000 members, Wayne County's HealthChoice is the fastest-growing health-care coverage in Michigan.

Not only because of its unmatched affordability - you and your employee each pay just \$43 a month* - but because of the exceptional quality of care HealthChoice provides.

"For the cost, we couldn't believe the coverage could be this good," said Juan Haygood, owner of Pete's True Value Hardware. "But it's true: HealthChoice is everything it says it is, and more."

Including coverage for doctor's visits, emergencies, hospitalization, even prescription benefits. From a choice of six excellent provider networks.

For you, the Wayne County business owner, that means attracting better employees and retaining your best workers. For you employees and their families, it's peace-of-mind, security, not having to worry about being able to afford health care when needed.

And if your business isn't in Wayne County... maybe it should be.



Healthcare Coverage that's Good for Business.

Call 1-800-WELL-NOW

* Single employee pays \$43/mo. and employer pays \$43/mo.; family coverage costs more. Call 1-800-WELL-NOW for more information.



Grosse Pointe H.S. South's Men of the Pointe perform this week

Grosse Pointe South's Men of the Pointe will be featured on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Mendelssohn Auditorium at University of Michigan in a 20-minute honor performance. The Michigan School of Vocal Music Association is featuring the men as the winners of the "Ensemble of the Year." This performance is open to the public.

On Thurs., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe South High School will present a special concert in South's auditorium to showcase the Men of the Pointe and give the community a preview of their upcoming performance. Select classical soloists and other small ensembles will also be featured. A reception in Clemenson Hall will immediately follow this free concert. For more information, call Ellen Bowen at (313) 343-2140.

Pictured from left are the Men of the Pointe: David Wenzel, Ryan Ash, James Fox, John Albrecht, Jim Manganello, Adam Steiner, Paul Brennan, Tim Pawlowski, Ryan O'Keefe, Robert Young III, Will Moran, David Dennison, Hans Barbe, Sean Wagner, Kevin Spezia and John Wenzler.



Photo by Brandi Keating

South choir delivers Blue Book

Members of the Grosse Pointe South choir and their parents spent the early hours of Dec. 1 delivering the 2002 Grosse Pointe Little Blue Book to every home in the Pointes. The delivery is the largest fundraiser for the nationally acclaimed choir and will help fund their trip to New York City in March. The South choir has been delivering the Little Blue Book for more than 10 years.

State bestows Golden Apple on Poupard School

By Melissa Walsh

Staff Writer
Poupard Elementary School has a lot to celebrate in 2002. During its 50th anniversary, the school community can also relish its recent distinguished honor of being awarded the Golden Apple Award by the Michigan Department of Education.

Poupard is one of 94 Michigan schools to be recognized for an outstanding improvement in MEAP results over the past three years. Golden Apple schools are chosen for a 60 percent minimum improvement in MEAP scores.

The award includes a \$50,000 grant to be designated for school improvements. A committee will be put in place to make decisions regarding Poupard's best investment of the grant.

At the Jan. 14 Grosse Pointe board of education meeting, Glenn Croydon, Poupard principal since 1998, publicly thanked Poupard staff and parents for their dedication and service in improving the achievement level of Poupard students.

Croydon also highlighted the commitment of the students themselves for their hard work towards academic success.

"Without student effort

and scholarship, we couldn't have won this award," he said.

Addressing staff and parents, Croydon added, "Behind every learning child is a network of dedicated adults."

He then called up representatives of the student body to accept the applause and gratitude of the district community. Poupard teachers and PTO officers were also congratulated publicly by the board and district

administrators.

Suzanne Klein, Grosse Pointe Public School system superintendent, stated that Poupard's honor is the result of "the guidance, spirit and support of the process" by Croydon, as well as the hard work of staff, students and parents.

School board president Jack Ryan called the award "truly a high honor," citing it as "the core of what we do — reading, writing and arithmetic."



ULS second graders read for 2002

University Liggett School second graders joined children across the world for 33 1/2 minutes of reading — that's 2,002 seconds — on Dec. 14. Sponsored by Scholastic Books, "Read for 2002" was an innovative way to bring the world together. Second graders in Ruth Bond's and Peggy Dettlinger's classes not only enjoyed reading and sharing books with their classmates, but also viewed Scholastic's website (www.scholastic.com/readfor2002).

St. Peter the Apostle Catholic School

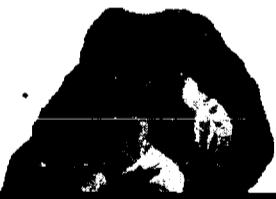
A community school serving Wayne & Macomb counties

19800 Anita
Harper Woods, MI 48225
between 8 Mile and Vernier
313-885-8062

*Invest Wisely
The foundation of
success is Education*

Over 40 years experience with accreditation from MNSAA

- classes under 25 students
- multicultural classrooms
- previous graduates received over \$20,000 in high school scholarships
- fine arts taught including Spanish for upper grades
- Montessori preschool and kindergarten
- computer classes for all grades
- Traditional Christian values
- before and after school latch key



Open House
January 27, 2002
11 AM to 2 PM

or contact school office for a tour

Please join us for our Mardi Gras Carnival & Silent Auction Feb. 1, 6-9 PM

You Are Invited to Attend

Giving Tree Montessori School Open House

Sunday February 3rd 1-3 p.m.

Giving Tree Montessori School:
Member of the American Montessori
Society and The Michigan Montessori
Society. All head teachers are
Montessori certified

Our pledge: Help turn promise into fulfillment



Programs Offered:

- ✓ Infant / Toddler / Pre-school
- ✓ Kindergarten
- ✓ Elementary Grades 1 thru 6

For a detailed curriculum guide,

call 881-2255

(conveniently located just off Mack Avenue
between Moross and Cadieux)

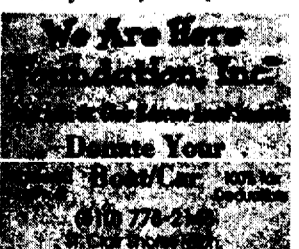
4351 Marselles

South's debate team heads to state finals

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, the 2001-02 Varsity Debate Team of Grosse Pointe South High School qualified for the state finals.

The team of Jillian Tietjen, Ryan Healy, Katie Muer and Sara Farber will move on to compete in Muskegon, Mich. Jan. 30 - Feb. 2, 2002.

The debate team is moderated by Harry Campion.



JOSEF'S...

FRENCH PASTRY SHOP

Wishes one and all a very
HAPPY NEW YEAR

In celebrating our
30th Anniversary
we would like to thank you
for giving us the opportunity
of serving you in the past
and the future years to come.

GOD BLESS AMERICA
and
THANK YOU,

Mr. Josef,
Family & Staff

21150 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
313/881-5710



Frederick A. Berg

Frederick A. Berg

A proud father and talented executive for NCR Corp. for 30 years, Frederick A. Berg died of cardiac arrest related to kidney failure at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002. He was 71.

Mr. Berg was raised on the east side of Detroit, in the close-knit neighborhood surrounding St. Bernard's parish, where he graduated from high school in 1948. He had a deep love for the music of the 1940's, seeming to know the words of every song of that era. A nostalgic fan of his "old neighborhood," he would often point out long-gone movie houses, street car stops, "five-and-dime" stores, soda shops and other haunts of his youth located along Mack Avenue.

Mr. Berg attended Wayne State University for two years, until he was drafted into the U.S. Marine Corps in 1951, where he served for two years during the time of the Korean War. After his honorable discharge, he sought to reacquaint himself with a young woman he had met once on a double date before entering the service, Helen Mae Arnold, then a student at the University of Detroit. They married in October of 1956.

Eventually relocating to Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Berg was a dedicated and fun-loving father to four children and was also known to the neighborhood children as an expert marksman with the garden hose while watering his lawn. He worked for 30 years for the NCR Corp. as a sales executive, where he distinguished himself by winning the company's top sales awards for 25 years. He devoted himself completely to his family, and was devastated by the loss of his wife, Helen Mae, to cancer, at the age of 48 in 1980. He never remarried.

Mr. Berg is survived by his sons Frederick A. Berg, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park and Terrence G. Berg of Detroit; his daughters Mary Helen Berg of Los Angeles, Calif., and Elizabeth Berg of East Lansing and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass of resurrection was offered at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Jan. 14.



Lenore M. Briggs

Lenore M. Briggs

Lifetime Detroit resident and Grosse Pointe business proprietor Lenore M. Briggs died at her Detroit home on Saturday, Jan. 5, 2002, in the loving company of her two sons.

Born in Detroit in 1913, Lenore earned a bachelor of

science degree at Wayne State University and was a laboratory supervisor at Parke Davis & Co. She was active for many years in the Wayne State University Alumni Association, the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Panhellenic.

She and her husband Ted Briggs operated Briggs Pharmacy on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms for 40 years.

Mrs. Briggs is survived by her sons Brian (Verna) Briggs of Troy and Craig (Katherine) Briggs of New Jersey; Brian's children Kevin (Kristie), Eric and Steven and Craig's children Kirsten, Andrea (Joseph Pluta) and Jennifer (Jose Parra).

Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Lung Association or the charity of your choice.

Marilyn Elaine Byerly

Marilyn Elaine Byerly, age 70, died from complications of Parkinson's disease on Thursday, Dec. 13, 2001, at the Pacific Coast Manor in Soquel, Calif.

Mrs. Byerly was born in Detroit on Feb. 5, 1931, to Philip Andrew Byerly, Sr. and Evelyn Augusta Kraatz.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Marygrove College in Detroit and a master of arts degree from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Most recently living in Soquel, Calif., for two years, she previously worked for 17 years as a representative for the Legend Group in San Luis Obispo, Calif., specializing in retirement plans for teachers and other employees of non-profit organizations.

Prior to that time, she lived in St. Clair Shores where she was a teacher and the loving mother of five children.

Known for her determined sense of adventure, love of people and of singing, she floated the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, paddled the Coppermine and South Nahanni Rivers of the Arctic Circle and nearly circumnavigated the globe with friends on a 34-foot sailboat.

She also enjoyed racing sailboats with members of the Morro Bay Yacht Club in California, where she served as secretary and was one of the first female crew members in offshore races. Earlier, she enjoyed racing on Lake St. Clair with an all-female crew in the Detroit River Yachting Association regattas.

In addition, Marilyn sang with the Camarata Singers and the Vocal Arts Ensemble in California and the Rackham Choir in Detroit.

In Detroit, she taught English in elementary and middle schools and in special education classrooms.

She is survived by her sons Jerome Jordan McIntire of Port Townsend, Wash., Michael Philip Jordan of Soquel, Calif., Kevin William Jordan of Harrison Township and Patrick Thomas Jordan of Aptos, Calif.; her daughter Mary Kathleen Crawford of Oceanside, Calif.; five grandchildren; a brother Philip A. Byerly, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods and a sister Evelyn Gay Cooper of Steinhatchee, Fla.

A funeral Mass will be offered on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 10 a.m., at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the American Parkinson's Disease Association (www.apda-parkinson.com).

Myrtle Anne Sandstrom Homeier

Myrtle Homeier died in her Portland, Ore., home on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002. Mrs. Homeier had previously lived in Grosse Pointe for 43 years, moving to Portland after the death of her husband, Dr. Custer Homeier. She was born in



Myrtle Anne Sandstrom Homeier

Dr. James Melvin Kuhlman

Bottineau, N. D., on Nov. 6, 1912, to Anna Weller Sandstrom and Leonard P. Sandstrom. She graduated from Kingsford High School in 1929. Mrs. Homeier then attended Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., as well as what is now Northern Michigan University in Marquette. She later received a masters degree and Educational Specialist credential from Wayne State University.

She was married in 1937 to Dr. Custer Homeier who then taught at Pierce Junior High School in Grosse Pointe Park and was later the longtime principal of Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Homeier was a substitute teacher with the Grosse Pointe Public School System for a number of years prior to moving to the Detroit Public Schools. She served for many years with distinction as a teacher, assistant principal and principal. Her career ranged from teaching in one-room country schools, suburban schools as well as with the Detroit Public Schools. Her final and most gratifying assignment was as the principal at Krolik Elementary School in Detroit. She retired in 1974 following six years of service.

Mrs. Homeier is survived by her sons, Custer Homeier of St. Clair Shores and Edward Homeier of Dearborn; her daughters Dr. Virginia Homeier Anderson of Portland, Ore., and Linda Homeier Cotter of Grosse Pointe Park, nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a sister, Vernona, of Newberry.

Following a celebration of her life in Portland, Ore., on Monday, Jan. 14, a service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 12:30 p.m. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Frances A. Krajenke

Frances A. Krajenke, 86, beloved mother of Clarence Krajenke, Elaine Ellison and Donna Zabicki, died on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002, in San Antonio, Texas.

She was a member of the Polish Aid Society and a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Krajenke is also survived by eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m., at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. James Melvin Kuhlman

Grosse Pointe resident Dr. James Melvin Kuhlman, 64, died on Saturday, Jan. 12, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

The youngest son of Margaret and Leo Kuhlman, Dr. Kuhlman was born on Sept. 25, 1937, in Grosse Pointe Farms and baptized at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. While in junior high school, he attended confirmation classes at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Savior and was confirmed on Palm Sunday in 1951.

He attended the Detroit Public Schools from 1942 until his graduation from



Dr. James Melvin Kuhlman

Louise "Polly" Preston Mason

Louise "Polly" Preston Mason, a resident of New Canaan, Conn., died at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

Born in Kalispell, Mont., in 1911, she lived in New Canaan, Conn., for the last year after spending more than 30 years in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Mason was a 1932 graduate of Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. She was also active in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and in St. Christopher's Church in River Hills, Wis.

She was an avid gardener and sports woman, who con-

tinued to cross-country ski and play tennis until she was 88 years old.

She is survived by her sons, Jeff Mason of New Canaan, Conn., and Peter Mason, of Harrisburg, Pa.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, John W. Mason, died in 1976.

Arrangements are being handled by the F. Hoyt Funeral Home of New Canaan, Conn. There will be a family service in Morgantown, W. Va.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made in her name to Lake Erie College, 391 W. Washington, Painesville, OH 44077 or the New Canaan Inn, 73 Oenoke Ridge, New Canaan, CT 06840.

Dr. Kuhlman did his internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit from 1963 to 1964 and his residency from 1966 to 1969. From 1964 to 1966, he served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He also did a residency at Dr. L. Reynolds & Associates in 1966, and took over the Nuclear Medicine Department at Harper Hospital in 1969. He became a full-time staff member at Bon Secours Hospital in 1976.

He served on the Nuclear Medicine Committee at Harper Hospital and was Chairman of the Nuclear Medicine Committee at Bon Secours Hospital.

In 1971, Dr. Kuhlman passed the boards for the American Board of Radiology. He was admitted to the newly formed American Board of Nuclear Medicine in 1973 and was the first doctor at the Medical Center to practice as a member of the ABNM. He was licensed and board certified by the states of Michigan and California.

Additional professional affiliations include the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American College of Radiology, the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan Radiological Society and the Nuclear Medicine Society.

Dr. Kuhlman retired from Dr. L. Reynolds & Associates in 1997 and remained an honorary staff member at Bon Secours.

He will be remembered as an active member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, the Circumnavigators and the Lochmoor Club. He also served on the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission since its inception.

She met her late husband J. Alfred "Skip" Grow Jr. on Mackinac Island after he had raced in the 1938 Mackinac Race. They married in 1939. They enjoyed raising and having fun with their five children. Skip was an avid boater and a Commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, so sailing played a big part in Audrey's family life. She supported the family's various racing activities on the Great Lakes including being at the finish of the Mackinac Races. She, also, enjoyed cruising the North Channel, summers and winters at Walloon Lake, and Michigan State University, football and basketball. An enthusiastic gardener, every summer she took pride in her victory garden.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for over 60 years serving as a deacon, elder, chair of the woman's association and the annual church fair. She had a particular skill in handcrafted objects. She created two of the mosaics that adorn Fellowship Hall at the church. Always a woman of great compassion for the less fortunate, she delivered hot meals to the homebound elderly for many years and was an active volunteer for more than 20 years at Bon Secours Hospital.

Following Mr. Grow's death in 1980, she married the late Lawrence I. Ruby in 1983. They shared an enjoyment of music, theatre and travel. She is survived by her devoted husband, Irvin Henry McFarland and her beloved children Michael R. Grow, Richard D. Grow (Tina), Laurie W. Dunlap, J. Alfred Grow III, Christopher J. Grow (Sheryl), 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Her two younger brothers, Girard Gordon Galbraith, the Rev. Joseph Daniel Burke Jr., numerous nieces, nephews and close family friends also survive her.

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore on Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Endowment Fund, The Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors Inc. or the charity of your choice.

Ann Marie McNulty, 79, died on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2001, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Claire Shores.

Mrs. McNulty was born on Sept. 23, 1922, in Illinois and lived for 50 years in Virginia before moving to Michigan. She was a full-time mother and homemaker, a member of the Women's Club of Yorktown and a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Mrs. McNulty is survived by her daughter, Kim McNulty; her grandson Douglas Schrashun; her brothers James Redington and Michael Redington and her sister Jeanne Flynn. She was predeceased by her husband James Francis McNulty and son-in-law John Schrashun.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. A memorial service was held at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Jan. 14.

Audrey Grow Ruby McFarland

Audrey Grow Ruby McFarland, of Grosse Pointe and Walloon Lake, died at the age of 81 on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. She was born in Philadelphia on July 10, 1920, the eldest child of Harvey and Lillian Wainwright Galbraith. She moved to Grosse Pointe when she was young and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She went on to study studio art at what is now the Center for Creative Studies.

She met her late husband J. Alfred "Skip" Grow Jr. on Mackinac Island after he had raced in the 1938 Mackinac Race. They married in 1939. They enjoyed raising and having fun with their five children. Skip was an avid boater and a Commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, so sailing played a big part in Audrey's family life. She supported the family's various racing activities on the Great Lakes including being at the finish of the Mackinac Races. She, also, enjoyed cruising the North Channel, summers and winters at Walloon Lake, and Michigan State University, football and basketball. An enthusiastic gardener, every summer she took pride in her victory garden.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for over 60 years serving as a deacon, elder, chair of the woman's association and the annual church fair. She had a particular skill in handcrafted objects. She created two of the mosaics that adorn Fellowship Hall at the church. Always a woman of great compassion for the less fortunate, she delivered hot meals to the homebound elderly for many years and was an active volunteer for more than 20 years at Bon Secours Hospital.

Following Mr. Grow's death in 1980, she married the late Lawrence I. Ruby in 1983. They shared an enjoyment of music, theatre and travel. She is survived by her devoted husband, Irvin Henry McFarland and her beloved children Michael R. Grow, Richard D. Grow (Tina), Laurie W. Dunlap, J. Alfred Grow III, Christopher J. Grow (Sheryl), 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Her two younger brothers, Girard Gordon Galbraith, the Rev. Joseph Daniel Burke Jr., numerous nieces, nephews and close family friends also survive her.

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore on Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Endowment Fund, The Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors Inc. or the charity of your choice.

Ann Marie McNulty, 79, died on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2001, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Claire Shores.

Mrs. McNulty was born on Sept. 23, 1922, in Illinois and lived for 50 years in Virginia before moving to Michigan. She was a full-time mother and homemaker, a member of the Women's Club of Yorktown and a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Mrs. McNulty is survived by her daughter, Kim McNulty; her grandson Douglas Schrashun; her brothers James Redington and Michael Redington and her sister Jeanne Flynn. She was predeceased by her husband James Francis McNulty and son-in-law John Schrashun.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. A memorial service was held at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Jan. 14.

Audrey Grow Ruby McFarland, of Grosse Pointe and Walloon Lake, died at the age of 81 on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. She was born in Philadelphia on July 10, 1920, the eldest child of Harvey and Lillian Wainwright Galbraith. She moved to Grosse Pointe when she was young and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She went on to study studio art at what is now the Center for Creative Studies.

She met her late husband J. Alfred "Skip" Grow Jr. on Mackinac Island after he had raced in the 1938 Mackinac Race. They married in 1939. They enjoyed raising and having fun with their five children. Skip was an avid boater and a Commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, so sailing played a big part in Audrey's family life. She supported the family's various racing activities on the Great Lakes including being at the finish of the Mackinac Races. She, also, enjoyed cruising the North Channel, summers and winters at Walloon Lake, and Michigan State University, football and basketball. An enthusiastic gardener, every summer she took pride in her victory garden.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for over 60 years serving as a deacon, elder, chair of the woman's association and the annual church fair. She had a particular skill in handcrafted objects. She created two of the mosaics that adorn Fellowship Hall at the church. Always a woman of great compassion for the less fortunate, she delivered hot meals to the homebound elderly for many years and was an active volunteer for more than 20 years at Bon Secours Hospital.

Following Mr. Grow's death in 1980, she married the late Lawrence I. Ruby in 1983. They shared an enjoyment of music, theatre and travel. She is survived by her devoted husband, Irvin Henry McFarland and her beloved children Michael R. Grow, Richard D. Grow (Tina), Laurie W. Dunlap, J. Alfred Grow III, Christopher J. Grow (Sheryl), 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Her two younger brothers, Girard Gordon Galbraith, the Rev. Joseph Daniel Burke Jr., numerous nieces, nephews and close family friends also survive her.

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore on Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Endowment Fund, The Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors Inc. or the charity of your choice.

Ann Marie McNulty, 79, died on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2001, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Claire Shores.

Mrs. McNulty was born on Sept. 23, 1922, in Illinois and lived for 50 years in Virginia before moving to Michigan. She was a full-time mother and homemaker, a member of the Women's Club of Yorktown and a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Mrs. McNulty is survived by her daughter, Kim McNulty; her grandson Douglas Schrashun; her brothers James Redington and Michael Redington and her sister Jeanne Flynn. She was predeceased by her husband James Francis McNulty and son-in-law John Schrashun.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. A memorial service was held at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Jan. 14.

Audrey Grow Ruby McFarland, of Grosse Pointe and Walloon Lake, died at the age of 81 on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002. She was born in Philadelphia on July 10, 1920, the eldest child of Harvey and Lillian Wainwright Galbraith. She moved to Grosse Pointe when she was young and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She went on to study studio art at what is now the Center for Creative Studies.

She met her late husband J. Alfred "Skip" Grow Jr. on Mackinac Island after he had raced in the 1938 Mackinac Race. They married in 1939. They enjoyed raising and having fun with their five children. Skip was an avid boater and a Commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, so sailing played a big part in Audrey's family life. She supported the family's various racing activities on the Great Lakes including being at the finish of the Mackinac Races. She, also, enjoyed cruising the North Channel, summers and winters at Walloon Lake, and Michigan State University, football and basketball. An enthusiastic gardener, every summer she took pride in her victory garden.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for over 60 years serving as a deacon, elder, chair of the woman's association and the annual church fair. She had a particular skill in handcrafted objects. She created two of the mosaics that adorn Fellowship Hall at the church. Always a woman of great compassion for the less fortunate, she delivered hot meals to the homebound elderly for many years and was an active volunteer for more than 20 years at Bon Secours Hospital.

Following Mr. Grow's death in 1980, she married the late Lawrence I. Ruby in 1983. They shared an enjoyment of music, theatre and travel. She is survived by her devoted husband, Irvin Henry McFarland and her beloved children Michael R. Grow, Richard D. Grow (Tina), Laurie W. Dunlap, J. Alfred Grow III, Christopher J. Grow (Sheryl), 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Her two younger brothers, Girard Gordon Galbraith, the Rev. Joseph Daniel Burke Jr., numerous nieces, nephews and close family friends also survive her.

A memorial service will be held at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore on Saturday, Jan. 19, at noon. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Endowment Fund, The Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors Inc. or the charity of your choice.

Gerald Prokopowicz Sr.

Gerald Prokopowicz Sr., 75, died of cancer on Friday, Jan. 4, 2002, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Prokopowicz was born in 1926 in Detroit to John Prokopowicz and the former Mary Popiel, both immigrants. His birth certificate showed his given name as Jaroslav. An elementary school teacher had difficulty pronouncing it and announced that he would be Gerald in her class, a name which he used the rest of his life.

While attending Pershing High School, Mr. Prokopowicz played football and earned two letters. He graduated in 1944.

He started attending Wayne State University in 1944, where he continued to play football, but World War II interrupted his education. He entered the service in 1944, and was assigned to the 108th Infantry Division, and earned a Bronze Star for participation in the siege of Brest, France, in 1945. He was discharged in 1946.

While in the service, he took art classes at Shrivensham University in Swinton, England. Returning home, he decided to make art his career. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University in 1949.

Mr. Prokopowicz studied in Paris with Fernand Leger, a colleague of Picasso and one of the 20th century's pioneers in modern painting, from 1950 to 1951. His proudest moment came the day that the master was reviewing his students' works, offering critical comments about each one. Stopping in front of Prokopowicz's easel, Leger was silent for a time then said, "Toute est juste!" (All is right!) before walking on. The painting today hangs in a place of honor in the Prokopowicz living room.

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

See OBITUARIES, page 13A

Obituaries

From page 12A

with a plaque bearing Leger's words beneath it.

Returning to Detroit, he established an art studio of his own in 1952. To make ends meet, the young artist held a number of day jobs, in the planning department of Chrysler Tank Arsenal in Warren; at General Motors as a clay modeler; and at the Detroit Historical Museum as an exhibit preparator from 1955 to 1957. Some exhibit elements he worked on, such as the trees that line the Streets of Old Detroit exhibit, are still on display.

Active in politics, he met his future wife Aulga Maye at a Young Dems meeting in 1953. They married in 1958 and started a family. He continued to produce original art, which was exhibited at Wayne State University, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Institute of Arts and other venues. In 1959, his sculpture of St. Francis was featured on the cover of a national exhibition of religious art. It was at about this time, however, that he found that his true gift was in teaching art to others.

He began his teaching career as a substitute in the Detroit Public Schools in 1957 and earned his teaching certificate in 1959 and his master's degree in 1968, both from Wayne State University.

The heart of his teaching career, from 1968 to 1990, was spent at Cass Technical High School. Cass Tech students regularly dominated the annual Scholastic Art Show awards. In a 1969 letter to the Detroit Public School's director of art education, Mr. Prokopowicz described teaching at Cass as "an art teacher's dream" because of the "talented, eager, self-motivated students" who "comprised the bulk of all of my daily classes at Cass."

The Prokopowicz family moved to Highland Park in 1962 then to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1972.

Mr. Prokopowicz retired from teaching in 1991 but he remained active with such organizations as the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. He and his wife Aulga traveled extensively with the Nomads Club, and he put his talent to use as the unofficial "artist in residence" at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to which he belonged. In his spare time, he was an expert handyman, a gourmet cook and an adept solver of Sunday New York Times crossword puzzles. He was also an avid follower of Detroit's professional sports teams, as well as those of the University of Michigan, from which his three sons graduated.

Mr. Prokopowicz is survived by his wife Aulga; his sons Gerald Prokopowicz Jr., Peter Prokopowicz and Gregory Prokopowicz; three grandchildren and a sister, Eleanor Putala.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Services were private.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Antoinette N. Roesch

Antoinette N. Roesch of Grosse Pointe Woods died at the age of 70 on Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born and raised in the Detroit area, Toni was the beloved wife of the late Henry John Roesch III.

In 1953, Mrs. Roesch started a career as an executive administrator with Loomis, Sayles & Co., Inc. Upon her marriage in 1959, she spent the next 17 years raising her four children while caring for her parents and in-laws. At the same



Antoinette N. Roesch

time, she maintained an active role in volunteering in both her Michigan and California communities, including work with Children's Hospital, the United Foundation and the Junior Women's Symphony Association.

Returning to the working world in 1976, she began a 17 year career path devoted to development and fundraising for not-for-profit organizations which included both The Grosse Pointe Academy and her alma mater, Dominican High School. During that time, she also acquired her real estate license, embarking on an 18 year affiliation with Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. Mrs. Roesch was very passionate about her involvement in real estate and was trusted and respected by her many colleagues and clients.

In addition to majoring in English at the University of Detroit, Toni pursued further studies at Wayne State University in Detroit and Harbor College in Los Angeles, Calif.

During her lifetime, she was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League, Michigan and National Association of Realtors, National Society of Fundraising Executives and Otsego Ski Club. She enjoyed gardening, Bible study, skiing, sailing, tennis and cultivating her lifelong friendships.

Mrs. Roesch is survived by her son, Henry J. Roesch IV; daughters Michelle R. Potter, Heidi R. Schmidt and Andrea R. Coddens; grandchildren Ana K. Potter, Reilly L. Potter, H. Reiner Schmidt, Rene W. Coddens and Stephanie Antoinette Coddens.

Her body was cremated and a funeral took place on Friday, Jan. 4, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Dominican High School Endowment Fund or the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.



Fred G. Schriever

Fred G. Schriever

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Fred G. Schriever, 76, dear husband of Patricia W. Schriever, died of a stroke on Friday, Dec. 28, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born in Montvale, N.J., to Johanna Marie Edna Hopf and John Henry Schriever Sr., Mr. Schriever graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and mar-

ried his wife Patricia in 1946.

Mr. Schriever was the president of Casting Sales, Inc. of Harper Woods; Vice President of Casting Industries, Inc. of Harper Woods; President of Amber Tool and Engineering of Harper Woods; Chairman of Machining Enterprises Inc. of Warren and the past Chairman and current Director of Margate Industries in Yale. In addition, he obtained numerous patents for his own inventions.

His professional affiliations include memberships in the American Foundrymen's Society, Manufacturer's Agents of North America and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

His interest in boating lead him to be the commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the commander of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, an organization for which he taught for more than 30 years, obtaining 41 merit marks for service. He was also the past president of the Detroit Navigator's Club, Port Captain and Rear Commodore of the Great Lakes Cruising Club and a member Bayview Yacht Club and the Clinton River Boat Club. In addition, he enjoyed memberships in the Lochmoor Club, Otsego Ski Club, University of Michigan Victor's Club, University of Michigan Alumni Association, Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary Post 102.

The Schriever family moved to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1966. Mr. Schriever's deep commitment to the good of the community led him to serve as the past president and a current trustee of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation and founder of the Foundation's Tree Program. In addition, he was the secretary of the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission.

He is also survived by his sons Fred G. Schriever Jr. and Stephen White Schriever Sr.; his daughter Barbara P. Schriever; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; his brother John H. Schriever Jr. and his sister Elise Marie Brockmann.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. A memorial service was held on Dec. 31, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Educational Fund, 165 McKinley Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236.

Franklin Olcott VanDerKar

Franklin Olcott VanDerKar, 88, died at his home in Carpinteria, Calif., on Thursday, Dec. 27, 2001.

He was born in Fruitland, Idaho and came to Grosse Pointe in 1925 following the death of both parents.

Mr. VanDerKar made his home with relatives, the late Dr. and Mrs. George E. Fay.

Frank was an outstanding oarsman, rowing for the Detroit Boat Club in eight, four, double and single competition.

Transferred to Wisconsin, then to California, by U. S. Rubber, he eventually became a large-scale avocado grower.

Mr. VanDerKar is survived by his wife of 60 years, Evangeline; three sons; two daughters; seven grandchildren and a brother, Roger, of Grosse Pointe. He was predeceased by his sister Jean Sabin.

A private family celebration of his life will be held at a future date.



Patricia Kiefer Van Hove

Patricia Kiefer Van Hove

Patricia Kiefer Van Hove, 79, dear wife of Charles J. Van Hove II, died of cancer at her Grosse Pointe Woods home on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

Born on February 9, 1922, in Detroit to Leta Irene Wamsley and Edgar Francis Kiefer, Mrs. Van Hove graduated from St. Mary's High School in Saginaw.

She was a homemaker who enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Van Hove is also survived by her son Charles J. (Julie) Van Hove III; her daughters Carol (Jeffrey) Siadak and Patricia (Daniel) Neumeyer; her grandchildren Rachel Neumeyer, Caleb Neumeyer and Daniel J. Van Hove; her brothers Edgar (Martha) Kiefer and William (Marilyn) Kiefer; her sisters Helen (Edwin) Gaynor, Elaine (Thomas) Burke; Mary (Hector) McPhee, Barbara (Bernard) Fackler, Carol (George) Schulte and Janet (Peter) Smith and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents and her sister Elenor Kiefer.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Harper Woods sets goals for 2002

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

As servants of the public, the city council in Harper Woods is taking a hard look at what needs to be done to keep the momentum of the 50th anniversary going.

"We're coming up with ideas based on what we've heard from the community," said mayor Ken Poynter, "not just over the last week or month but for years."

The first of three goal-setting sessions was held Monday, Jan. 14, with ideas ranging from routine workings of the city to long term goals for improvement.

Having met consistently for five years, the sessions have led to concrete results.

The message sign in front of the city buildings, the repaving of the service drive and the installation of playscapes in the parks all stemmed from the goal process.

High on this year's list of proposed priorities was the subject of Kelly Road.

Council member John Szymanski said, "We have to look at the whole picture and take everything as a package."

The points discussed the possibility of additional police coverage, a comprehensive plan for keeping the area clean, parking, traffic flow and rezoning. Council members Vivian Sawicki and Cheryl Costantino again submitted the idea of using the repaving of the road in 2003 as a key to improvement, possibly creating fewer crossroads and easier travel.

"Kelly Road has gotten to the point where we can't do bits and pieces any more," Poynter said. "We have to go full force."

The topic of selling, refitting or creating a new community center was also debated at some length.

The council agreed the current facility on Harper Avenue had become more of a banquet hall than a community center, but had differing ideas as to location, services and scale of a possi-

'We haven't even decided what a Harper Woods community center is yet. Right now we're in the brainstorming stage.'

Harper Woods Mayor
Ken Poynter

ble new center.

"We haven't even decided what a Harper Woods community center is yet," Poynter said, "Right now we're in the brainstorming stage."

City manager Jim Leidlein said the problem of the community center does need to be dealt with but should be undertaken carefully so as not to create a new facility only to have it close its doors due to lack of funding.

Other issues discussed were those of a welcome package for incoming residents, a city brochure, city website and other promotional tactics, working with the schools and Eastland Center and continuing to improve parks, roads and other services.

Leidlein said he was happy with the direction of the goals over the results of initial meetings of other councils. "We used to get 30-35 items on the goal list, and the council was divided as to which were important."

Poynter said residents interested in having an impact on the direction of the goal-setting process, getting up to date with the workings of the city or just getting contact time with their elected representatives are welcome to attend the planning meetings.

The remaining goal-setting sessions are scheduled for Jan. 21, following the regular city council meeting, and Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JANUARY 7, 2002

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; John Modzinski, City Controller; Joseph T. Leonard, Director of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held December 10, 2001 were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held December 10, 2001 were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a Resolution supporting House Bill 5157 to "opt out" of Wayne County Community College district.

The Council approved the request of the Junior League of Detroit to host their Designer Show House at 41 Provencal Road, May 4-27, 2002, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association to host an Art Fair On-the-Hill, June 1 & 2, 2002 subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary to host the Grosse Pointe Fun Run on September 21, 2002, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the proposal for auditing services from the auditing firm of Plante & Moran.

The Council approved the low bid of Roy O'Brien Ford for 5 public safety vehicles.

The Council approved the low bid of Future Fence for replacement of chain link fence with ornamental fence at the Pier Park.

The Council appointed Councilman Terry Davis to serve as Council Representative to the Public Safety Retirement System and Councilman Louis Theros to the General Employee Retirement System, both terms expiring in May 2002.

The Council re-appointed Mr. Greg Nelson to the City's Board of Review for a three-year term expiring on 2005.

The Council received the public safety department report for November 2001 and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE OPEN. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/17/2002

Dow's 5 down days wipe out prior 2 weeks' gains

Last week was a "downer." The DJI lost 272 points, or 2.7 percent, to close at 9,987 last Friday, falling below its hallowed 10,000 high-water mark.

The NASDAQ Composite also fell, down 1.7 percent, or 36 points, closing at 2,022 last Friday.

The NASDAQ 100 (the largest market cap stocks of NASDAQ's 5,000 menagerie) is almost impossible to follow — because the TV media don't seem to know of its existence.

Even the provincial Freep (Detroit Free Press) gives more prominence to the

AMEX (American Stock Exchange) than to the NASDAQ 100, but it does carry the daily stock listing of the "QQQs," the exchange-traded trust of the NASDAQ 100, under the listing: "Nasdaq100Tr."

LTS owes his readers a correction of Jan. 10, in which LTS wrote: "QQQ closed last Friday, Jan. 4, at 53.90, up 72.8 percent from its close of Sept. 17." The correct data should have been "41.67, up only 33.6 percent." Mea culpa!

Weekly quotes

Barron's (Jan. 14): "At Arthur Andersen, they apparently think Enron documents are better shred than read."

New York Times (Jan. 13): "Optimism about an economic recovery collided last week with concerns that

Let's talk...STOCKS

stocks had become overvalued. With no major economic news to consider, investors cashed in on the market's recent rally."

The Detroit News (Jan. 13) by Robert Dieterich of Bloomberg News: "The week's losses deepened on Friday after Fed Chairman Greenspan said he sees a 'significant risk' that an economic rebound in the U.S. won't take hold."

Wall Street Week with Louis Rukkeyser (Jan. 11): Guest Laszlo Birinyi said, "The market will go down for several months."

Poop from the Fed
Speaking last Friday in

San Francisco, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that new investment by business remains weak, while a sustained recovery from the present recession needs an increase in demand.

Greenspan then left the door open to another cut in short-term interest rates later this month. Will it be a repeat of December's 1/4 of 1 percent cut?

The chairman's remarks triggered a sharp rally in Treasury bond prices: The 2-year Treasury Note yield dropped to 2.71 percent last Friday, from 2.93 percent the day before.

Yields, which move

inversely to price changes, also fell on the benchmark 10-year Treasury Note, to 4.86 percent, from 5.13 percent a week earlier.

The 30-year "long bond," the 5 3/8 percent Treasury Bond due Feb. 15, 2031, closed at par (100.00) last Friday, to yield 5.375 percent, down from 5.55 percent the prior week.

Barron's (Jan. 14) reports that John Ryding, senior economist at Bear Stearns, remains "bullish on bonds and looks for a 4.5 percent yield on the 10-year Treasury by midyear."

Ryding further observed that the December PPI (producer price index) fell by 0.7 percent, much worse than the expected rise of 0.1 percent.

The December PPI was depressed by a 4 percent decline in energy costs, which included an 8.2 percent drop in gasoline prices. Barron's also quotes Tom Sowanick, director of global fixed-income research at Merrill Lynch, this PPI is "the first concrete hint that deflation could be a real threat."

Sowanick continued, "The lack of pricing power should be a warning to Greenspan that inflation is not a problem, but that disinflation migrating to deflation is the real threat."

LTS recalls, during the Christmas and post-holiday shopping season, many purchasers were surprised by the early "mark-downs" and the later inventory clearance with "50 to 70 percent off" items.

Some shoppers told LTS that they have become confused about what many retail offerings are "really worth?"

Enron's beans

What Monica Lewinsky did to the Clinton presidency is how Enron appears to be smothering the George W. Bush administration.

Mr. Accountant, how did you count the beans? When is a debt a debt? Or when do you sweep it under the rug into one of the specially created limited partnerships?

If the company's debt is no longer on its balance sheet, then one would assume that the interest expenses thereon is not included in the company's profit and loss statement, thereby increasing net income, as reported to the SEC, Wall Street and the company's stockholders?

And this apparently went on for years at Enron. Then last fall, the auditors, Arthur Andersen (called "A squared" in the trade) decided some, but not all, of the partnerships had to be rolled back up into the parent. This combination reportedly wiped out more than \$1 billion of stockholders' equity and resulted in the company's third quarter loss of \$618 million.

Last week, the auditors fessed up that they had ordered the shredding of audit documents last fall, which is probably the worst "no no" sin that accountants can make in that so-called profession.

Is this another "Teapot Dome" (an oil scandal of the 1920s)?

Which reminds LTS of a business client of the late 1970s, who reportedly forged his brother's will, leaving all the brother's estate to himself (and none to the widow and children).

LTS later inquired about the surviving brother, "What's Sam (not his real name) doing these days?" The respondent replied with a straight face, "Sam's doing three to five at Jackson."

When to buy?

Many "value" advisers recommend buying quality stocks when that stocks' P/E (price/earnings) ratio approximates its estimated earnings growth rate.

Michael Sivy in Money (May 2001) cited as an example: MGIC Investment (MTG on NYSE, about 64.48 last Friday). Its P/E is 64.48 divided by 6.19, or 10.4 times. Sivy estimates that its earnings will grow about 10 percent per year.

MTG is the leading provider of private mortgage insurance, not to be confused with Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac.

LTS does not recommend individual stocks, but only cites examples to illustrate an investment strategy.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some cool topics via the Internet

My love of technology goes beyond computers, software and the Internet.

I perk up at the mention of just about anything having to do with science, dead, alive or somewhere in between. (Computers are somewhere in between, right?)

I love the new scientific methods of examining mummies without opening the sarcophagus. I actually watched parts of a PBS television special on flies. It must have been a government grant. Did you know they smell with their legs? Maybe that's why they hang around old sneakers. Sorry about that.

I even saw part of an autopsy on one of those "desperate for ratings — too high up the channel changer to warrant the surfing" — channels. But, that's enough about my late-night aberrations. Let's just say I learned a few things about our planet and its occupants.

I was intrigued by a recent story that said Antarctica's desert was cooling off. Antarctica? Desert? Yup.

Remember, unlike the Arctic, there is land under most of that snow and ice, but none or little on top of this desert down there. There are even critters living in the soil down there.

According to the journal Nature, the air tempera-

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



tures recorded in the area over a 14-year period ending in 1999 declined about one degree Fahrenheit. It has scientists baffled.

This comes at a time when many scientists are talking about global warming potentially dooming humans to extinction, much like dinosaurs (take Barney, please!).

Two last facts, and then I'll draw a conclusion (Crayon at the ready!).

Since the time temperature records started being kept a hundred or so years ago, most of the global warming has occurred in the last 10 years. Can't argue with that.

It also is generally conceded that Homo Sapiens have been around 15,000 years. In our present semi-civilized form, we've been here on Mother Earth about 5,000 years. Meanwhile, the planet Earth's current birthdays number in the billions. Yes, that's "B," as in...umm...billions.

But, as you sit on the edge of your chair, here is my point.

How can anyone claim to

understand the long-term weather patterns of this planet with 14, or even 150 years of data? Our database is the equivalent of a grain of sand on the beach in Atlantic City.

How can anyone — scientist, environmentalist or coal digger — draw a conclusion with a base of data so small? It does not logically compute.

Please don't sic the tree-huggers on me. We absolutely need conservation, new, clean energy sources and a reduction of automobile, power plant and factory pollution. No argument here. I do not want to be caught in an acid rainstorm without an umbrella.

Note: I do know how power plants operate. I know how electrostatic precipitators remove ash and limestone slurries remove sulfur from power plant emissions.

Did you know coal-fired power plants give off more radiation than nuclear power plants? Look it up.

Now, I'll climb down off my pulpit and mingle with my fellow Internet geeks.

My wife, the media specialist, introduced me to two new Internet search engines recently. (I give credit where credit is due, especially to people I live with long-term.)

The first is called Vivisimo (www.vivisimo.com). This is the web search engine for dummies. No, not really. This is the search engine for folks who only have a general idea of what they're looking for and need some help.

It will give you very generalized information useful in narrowing your search. Then you can take the information you garner and switch to one of the biggies like Google or Yahoo!

The other search engine is WiseNut (www.wisenut.com). (Those of you in the back of the class, please stop giggling!) It's a bit spartan, but it does get results. Habla espanol? Parlez-vous francais? WiseNut is searchable in different languages. It also has an optional adult material filter to block inappropriate content.

Now I have to go shovel my snow or desert. Keep cool or warm, depending on the scientist du jour.

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

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

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627
TELEPHONE 313/881-8200
EMAIL: rickel.baun@home.com

RICKEL & BAUN

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
63 KERCHEVAL SUITE 100
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-3627
TELEPHONE 313/886-0000
FACSIMILE 313/886-0405

INVESTMENT COUNSEL, INC.


Since 1929

Money/Portfolio Management • Retirement & Personal Assets
Accepting Accounts in excess of \$250,000

Chris W. Walker, CFP®
Richard K. Simonds, CFA
John R. Welch, CFA

19511 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 (313) 886-0450

Business People



John Rickel presided as chairman over the four-day meeting of the Presidents of the 106 worldwide Chartered Financial Analysts Societies at Charlottesville, Va., this week.

The Presidents represents 50,000 CFA Charterholders and 115,000 CFA Applicants.

Rickel, an attorney and CPA with offices in Grosse Pointe Farms, is on the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

When was the last time you heard about a new and unique investment opportunity — with a period of guaranteed downside protection?

Pilgrim Principal Protection Fund

Well, it isn't. Just hold your investment for the Fund's five-year Guarantee Period (February 1, 2002 - January 31, 2007), and we guarantee you'll get back no less than your original account value.* And, you'll be able to participate in any potential gains in the stock market.

Best of all, the guarantee is backed by the AAA-rated financial strength of MBIA Insurance Corporation.

But, you'd better act soon. Pilgrim Principal Protection Fund is open for investment only from November 1, 2001, through January 31, 2002.

For more complete information, ask us for a prospectus, which includes information on charges, fees and expenses. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money.

ING PILGRIM

In a conference agenda that included death by fire, stab versus cut wounds, strangulation, traffic fatalities and recognizing child abuse, Madelyn Kleitch, a Pointes visiting Nurse from Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed advanced training for law enforcement.

The conference was offered by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office in Detroit.

The 3 1/2-day course, Medicolegal Death Investigation Course for Law Enforcement, included crime scene investigation, examination and evaluation of evidence, time of death, firearm injury, death by fire, blunt force injury, knife wounds, child abuse, suffocation, handling a mass disaster, forensic toxicology and drug-related deaths, forensic odontology, forensic anthropology and court testimony.

The American Furniture Hall of Fame, in High Point, N.C., has inducted Art Van Elslander, chairman, CEO and owner of the Art Van Furniture stores in Michigan.

Van Elslander, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, opened his first store in 1959. Additional stores, warehouse facilities and training programs followed.

Innovations he brought to the industry include a 30-day satisfaction guarantee, an Art Van Convenience Card, "Mattress Express" and in-house repairs.

Kathryn Pierce of Pierce & Co. in Grosse Pointe was recently named a PaceSetter agent, a select group of State Auto Insurance Companies independent agents.

PaceSetters are the "cream of the crop who come from only our very top agencies," according to Robert Moore, president of State Auto.

Sierra Station hits aniversario de plata on Saturday



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Grosse Pointe Park restaurant owner Jeff Lee is celebrating Sierra Station's 25th year. At an anniversary fiesta Saturday, Jan. 19, there will be food specials. Candy-filled pinatas will be broken every half-hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years is a long time in the restaurant business, and Jeff Lee isn't looking back.

"I see nothing but growth," he said.

Lee owns Sierra Station. This Saturday, the Mexican restaurant on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park will celebrate a quarter century of family dining. There will be food specials and candy-filled pinatas.

Lee said the recipe for Sierra's longevity is simple: "Make sure everything is right and the people are happy."

By "people," Lee meant customers and employees.

"I almost feel it's the customers' restaurant," said Lee, scanning a near-capacity lunchtime crowd last week.

The kitchen staff has an average tenure of eight years. The head chef, Raquel Fonesta, has been at Sierra

for 19 years.

She said, "We make everything with love." She meant it.

Lee said, "The people working for me are wonderful. They're like my family."

At the core of Sierra's success is food, including a few family recipes Fonesta brought from her native Mexico.

"She doesn't even tell me what her secrets are," Lee said. "But I've looked over her shoulder and caught on."

"Oh, really?" Fonesta laughed. "I love this young man like my own son."

Lee began working at Sierra 16 years ago as a part-time, weekend bartender. Two years later, he and a partner bought the business.

"I put in a lot of hours," he said. "It's a big part of my life."

He and the staff know many customers by name.

"This is a community

meeting place," he said. "It's a comfortable place to come."

A family of four can have dinner for less than \$20.

"Parents like that," Lee said. "People feel comfortable bringing their kids."

Lee, a resident of the Park, does everything at Sierra from greeting customers to helping cook and wipe tables. Outside the restaurant, he works as a purchasing agent and fundraiser for Wolverine Human Services in Detroit. The organization cares for abused and neglected kids.

"More than 700 kids are in the program each day," he said.

A couple of years ago, he remodeled Sierra Station to create a non-smoking room and side courtyard.

"We're pretty much the anchor for this area," Lee said of the lower Mack business community. "It's a significant achievement. I can't believe I've been a part of it."

Tips to educating your kids on the value of money

Lori Z. Bahnmueller

While rifling through the misfit clearance wares at a department store recently, the plaintive protests of a preteen daughter shopping with her mom sent me back some 20 years.

Having been denied a pair of expensive, fashionable Capri pants, the young woman suggested that if her mom lacked the funds she "should just put it on her charge card."

While I would never have berated my mom in such a manner, I did do my share of public whining over Gloria Vanderbilt jeans.

Instead of leading me to a discount department store or sale rack, my mom typically folded. Being a full-time professional and mother of five — and ridiculously generous — she was probably too tired to argue.

Unfortunately, it would take several years and thousands of dollars before I would learn how to be a savvy consumer.

Not surprisingly, sex and money are the two most avoided topics in American households. But, tune in to a sitcom, surf the Web, catch a movie or peruse the magazine rack, and you can't avoid either topic.

Most kids understand the power of money. That is, that they need cash in order to buy goods.

What many lack, however, is an appreciation for the

value of money. Clothes shopping, particularly the back-to-school variety, can provide an excellent opportunity for parents to introduce their children to basic personal finance skills, such as budgeting, saving and wise consumerism.

A reader once wrote to me about how her mother employed financial incentives, budgeting, and even inventory, into their annual back-to-school shopping treks:

"Mom always adhered to a strict budget — set well in advance of leaving the house for the mall. Each of the three girls had a separate budget, based on grade performance in the previous school year, and bonuses incurred here and there for additional chores completed throughout the summer. We were also responsible for taking inventory of shoes, jeans, and other items to make sure we only purchased items we needed. I believe these practices were excellent in teaching me the value of money as well as buying only the things necessary as opposed to."

The Internet and library are rich with innovative, fun and interactive ways to help teach children the value of money.

The following ideas were found on moneycentral.com:

Treat your own money with respect and let your children share that respect.

If you bend down to pick up a penny, your children learn that even small amounts are to be treasured. If you carefully consider the price of a purchase instead of just saying, "charge it," you instill a sense of value in those watchful eyes.

Let your children make money decisions from an early age.

Work out a budget for your child based on necessities such as school lunch money and bus fare before dowering out allowances. Feel free to build in enough extra for some discretionary choices.

Give your child an attractive alternative to spending. Many local credit unions and banks offer accounts specifically aimed at children that let them add a few dollars at a time. Explain that the financial institution pays you "rent" to use the money and that the interest builds up and earns more interest.

Make sure your child understands the connection between work, paychecks and taxes.

Let them know that the hours you work translate into the dollars you can spend. Be sure to give them some idea that the government takes about one-third of your earnings in taxes.

When your child is at an appropriate age, encourage them to get some work experience.

It could be as simple as walking the neighbor's dog or baby-sitting to bagging groceries at the local store or working in a restaurant. By the time your child receives a paycheck, minus taxes, the concept of spendable income vs. saving will become very real.

Make investments for children in stocks and mutual funds and explain them to your children. If young children are aware enough to be targeted for marketing by big consumer companies, they can certainly recognize and distinguish between brands. And if there are brands they use and like, by all means invest in a few shares of stock. Then they'll get annual reports with pictures of the company's products, and perhaps feel some pride of ownership.

There are several mutual funds designed to appeal to children while still concentrating on investment performance. Stein Roe Young Investor Fund (SRYIX) has been among the top performers, while sending information and activity kits to teach children about

investing.

Get involved in school curriculum choices that teach the value of work and money.

Junior Achievement reaches children throughout the country, in courses designed for kindergarten through high school, to educate them about community, the workplace environment, entrepreneurship and investing. Credit unions are also well known as classroom educators in the

means of financial independence for all ages. Keep apprised as to your child's financial education.

For more information in regards to financial education for young adults, visit creditunionsrock.com, a noncommercial Web site sponsored by Michigan credit unions.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of association services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

23915 Jefferson Avenue
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Regatta Asset Management

(586) 774-6100
(800) 968-9838
Fax: (586) 774-3669

"... A Brighter Financial Horizon ..."

Financial Planning
Investments
Insurance

Timothy J. Blachut
Timothy J. Sommers, CFS

Securities offered through Locust Street Securities, Inc. (LSSI),
Member of NASD, SIPC & MSRB / Member of ING Advisors Network
909 Locust Street, Des Moines, IA 50309, 515-698-7352

WATCH THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW LIVE.

Log on to lexus.com for details.

THE PASSIONATE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION

©2001 Lexus, a Division of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Automatic gate openers
776-5456
29180 Gratiot Ave.
Roseville

Avoid delays crossing to Canada by using BorderNow

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In a post-Sept. 11 world of special forces and bioterrorist investigators, the latest soldiers in the battle to maintain peaceful gateways linking Detroit and Canada are workers with stopwatches and telephones.

Employees of the recently created BorderNow have been hired by Windsor interests to give road reports on border traffic.

Traffic situations at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel and Ambassador Bridge are updated every half-hour and made available on a website and toll-free telephone number.

BorderNow began in late October. The service grew from an effort by Windsor mayor Mike Hurst to seek an "immediate and practical means of addressing border-crossing delays while solutions requiring a longer lead time unfold," according to a prepared statement.

The biggest problem facing drivers was morning news reports of traffic tie-ups not being updated as volume settled down during the day, according to mayoral spokesman Jim

Yanchula.

Since Sept. 11, heightened security checkpoints made two-hour delays common at the Detroit-Windsor border, the busiest portal between the allied nations.

Updates, posted online at www.bordernow.com or recorded at 1 (866) 899-BORDER (2673), result from a new class of border employees who monitor traffic with stopwatches. Their job is to monitor a specific car and time how long it takes the driver to pay the toll, cross the border and pass through the customs booth on the opposite side of the border.

Findings are posted every 30 minutes. Crossing times are listed in five categories:

- less than 15 minutes: no delays expected;
- less than 30 minutes: slight delays expected;
- less than 45 minutes: some delays expected;
- less than 60 minutes: expect delays;
- more than 60 minutes: significant delays.

BorderNow is a pilot program subject to review in a month.

Several Windsor organizations, including Casino

Windsor, anted up to fund the service. Sponsors range from bingo halls to the Windsor Convention and Visitors Bureau and from the Tunnel Barbecue restaurant to the Windsor Raceway.

By helping drivers skirt traffic snarls, backers hope BorderNow will foster at least a feeling of the old days when traffic jams had nothing to do with terrorist threats.

Windsor has a vested interest in being available to Michigan residents.

Linda Smith, president of the Windsor and District Chamber of Commerce, said Windsor hosts 9 million visitors per year, making it the fourth largest city in Canada in terms of tourism.

Nearly 8 million of those visitors are from the United States, and 7.5 million are day trips.

"That's huge," Smith said. "By pursuing this initiative," according to Mayor Hurst, "Windsor wants to restore the friendly, neighborly, almost familial relationship it historically enjoyed with metro-Detroiters before the tragedies of Sept. 11."

OUR 63rd YEAR

MULIER'S MARKET

15215 Kercheval • Open Mon. - Sat. 8-6
An impressive selection of fresh produce, meats, seafood, and more.

822-7786 FAX: 822-6504

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH January 23rd

Produce	Deli	Dairy
California Sun-kist ORANGES\$1.99 BAG	We Also Carry Homemade Perogis	TROPICANA Orange & Grapefruit Juice ALL VARIETIES \$2.89 64 OZ
Florida GRAPEFRUIT3 for \$1.00	Meat & Seafood	BORDEN'S 1/2% Low Fat Milk \$1.99 GAL
Pascal CELERY99¢ BUNCH	January is Soup Month!	STROH'S \$3.99 Ice Cream 1/2 GAL
Baby CARROTS99¢ PKG.	• Stewing Hens.....\$1.09 LB.	CALDER'S \$1.89 Buttermilk QT.
ONIONS99¢ 1/2 LB. BAG	• Chicken Backs.....49¢ LB.	Grocery Specials
Black PLUMS\$1.49 LB.	• Ox Tails.....\$2.99	AVALON International Breads
Deli	• Beef Shanks.....\$1.99	Multigrain \$1.99 LOAF.....24 OZ
Lipari TURKEY BREAST\$3.99 LB.	• Beef Bones.....50¢	Steve's Back Room Deli
COOKED WINGS • Honey BBQ • Wings of Fire.....\$3.49 LB.	• Smoked Hocks.....\$1.29 LB.	Tabbouleh\$1.99 1.0 oz
SAHLEN'S Maple Flavored Ham.....\$3.99 LB.	LAMB STEAKS\$5.69 LB.	Hoummos\$1.99 1.0 oz
Our Own Cooked ROAST BEEF\$4.99 LB.	Loin LAMB CHOPS\$7.99 LB.	PITA BREAD • Large & Small.....69¢ • Baby.....99¢
MOZZARELLA 2/\$1.69 Cheese Eggs.....	Coffee	
Domestic SWISS CHEESE\$2.89 LB.	COFFEE EXPRESS	
	Organic FRENCH ROAST \$4.99 LB. Whole Bean	

SECRETARIES, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS, COMPUTER TEACHERS AND OTHERS!

Update Your Technical Skills, Your Resume and Your Marketability all at the Same Time For Only \$99⁰⁰ at a location close to your home or work.

Wayne County Community College District's new Lutheran High East Extension Campus is offering MOUS (Microsoft Office User Specialist) one-day training and testing for Only \$99⁰⁰.

Lutheran High East is conveniently located at 20150 Kelly Road In Harper Woods, MI., behind the Eastland shopping center.

If you have worked with Microsoft Word 2000, Excel 2000, Access 2000 or PowerPoint 2000, you can become MOUS certified for Only \$99⁰⁰ in just 8 hours.



For more information about the MOUS certification courses or any other technical certification courses being offered at WCCCD's new Lutheran Campus, please call Peter Ferrara at 313-496-2823.

YOUR \$99⁰⁰ COURSE FEE INCLUDES:

- 5½ hours of personal instructor training
- Your textbook
- Minimum of 1½ hours of hands-on practice certification exam taking
- The actual 45 minute MOUS certification exam, if you are ready.

If you take the certified MOUS exam, you will know immediately if you passed and will receive your MOUS certificate from Microsoft usually within two weeks.



January 17, 2002

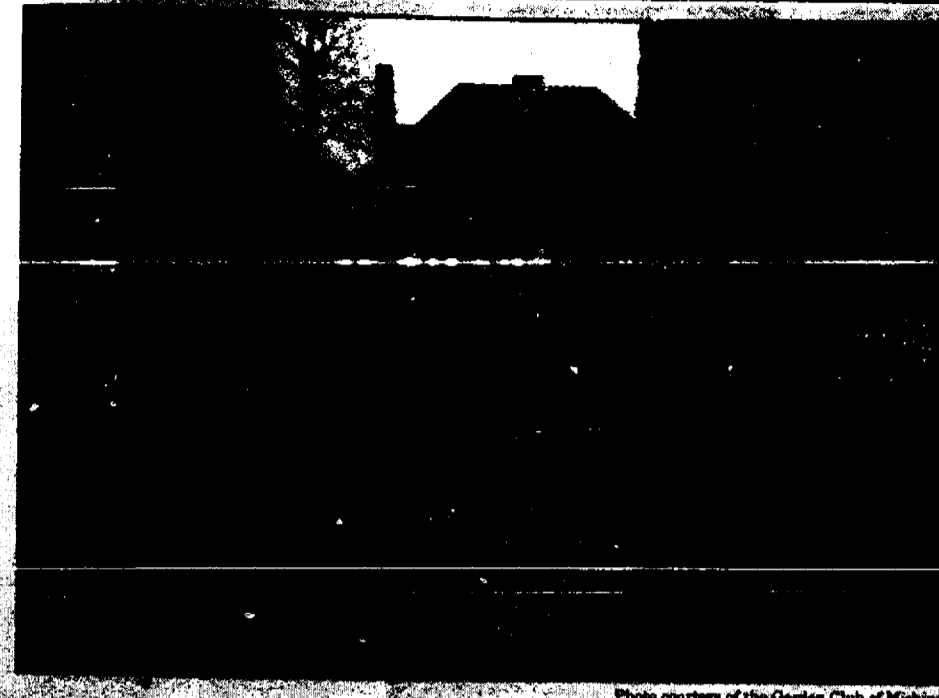


Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Club of Michigan

Check into history at Inn on Ferry Street

By Madeline Socia
Special Writer

...away to a different place and time! Thanks to the continued vision of a dedicated group of cultural, civic and business entities, it is now possible to check in to six freshly polished jewels of Midtown Detroit's Gilded Age with a stay at The Inn on Ferry Street.

Twelve years in the making, the Inn was created under the auspices of the Ferry Street Development Company through a joint venture between the University Cultural Center Association, Community Development Co. and the Founders Society DLA Acquisition Company, a subsidiary of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The four houses and two carriage houses that comprise the 42-room Inn are located in the heart of the University Cultural Center, on East Ferry between Woodward and John R.

Opened in early December 2001, the Inn is operated under the management of Allied Hospitality of Des Plaines, Ill. Each structure was built between 1886 and 1892 and is named for a previous owner.

The Romanesque Revival house at 60 E. Ferry and adjoining carriage house were built by William Pungs, vice president of the Michigan Railroad Supply Co. and founder of the Anderson Carriage Co. and the Michigan Yacht and Power Co. The Queen Anne home at 70 E. Ferry was built by Herman Boehm, a partner in Boehm & Davison and president of the Detroit Carriage Co. Noted Detroit architect John Scott, who designed Detroit's Wayne County Building, created the Queen Anne/Elizabethan Revival residence at 84 E. Ferry for his family. This house is the hub of the operation, where guests check in and breakfast is served each morning. Another Romanesque Revival mini-mansion and carriage house was built at 100 E. Ferry for George A. Owen, owner of a dry goods firm.

These buildings were transferred from private ownership to the Merrill-Palmer Institute, later a division of Wayne State University. They were later acquired by the Detroit Institute of Arts which eventually teamed with the UCCA to determine alternative uses for the properties that would benefit area redevelopment and revitalization efforts.

The Inn provides 25,000 square feet of new, luxury accommodations for business and leisure travelers and to the University Cultural Center and the

University Cultural Center and the
See INN, page 3B



At the top, from left, are Grosse Pointers Nancy Nicholson, Margie FitzSimons and Jennifer McNulty of the University Cultural Center Association.

At the right, are bays and turrets of the four houses and two carriage houses that comprise The Inn on Ferry Street. Above, each of the 42 rooms has its own decorative theme, maintaining historic charm while offering modern conveniences.



Photo courtesy of The Inn on Ferry Street

Free Padding
In January
with any
Broadloom Carpet Purchase

Many to choose including

- Fabrica
- Karastan
- Stanton

emc
Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

21435 Mack Avenue (between 8 and 9 Mile Roads), St. Clair Shores
(586) 776-5510

Hours: Mon., Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30-6:00

HICKEY'S WALTON PIERCE
Clothing
SINCE 1900

Annual Winter Clearance

SPOT OUR SAVINGS*

GREEN DOTS.....	40% OFF
BLUE DOTS.....	50% OFF
RED DOTS.....	60% OFF
YELLOW DOTS.....	70% OFF

Mens: Suits, Sport Coats*, Trousers, Outer Jackets
Ladies: Dresses, Blouses, Slacks, Skirts

HURRY IN!
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

TERMS OF SALE: All sales final. No phone orders. No lay-a-ways. No returns. Alterations charged at Tailors cost. Heavy items not included.

(313) 882-8970 17140 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • IN THE VILLAGE
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6 • THURS. TILL 8:00 • SAT. 10-5:30

WINTER JUBILEE SALE

Save 20 - 50%



Travelpro[®]
USA



Register to win a

\$250

HARVEY'S shopping spree

Sale Starts
Thursday January 17th

HARVEY'S HOURS

SUN 12-5 MON-FRI 10-8 SAT 10-7

HARVEY'S

Located in The Village • Across from Jacobsons

313-881-0200

Inn

From page 1B
nearby Detroit Medical Center. According to Susan Mosey, president of the UCCA, it has already proved popular with weekenders from the Pointes.

"We love to have Grosse Pointers here," said Mosey. "Grosse Pointers have a strong commitment to this city and its redevelopment. They are not intimidated by the city, they work here, attend the theater and visit the cultural institutions."

Several of the 23 organizations instrumental in funding this project, including the Garden Club of Michigan, the Raymond C. Smith Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, the Hudson-Webber Foundation and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation, share Grosse Pointe roots.

According to Dr. Lillian Bauder, vice president for Corporate Affairs for MASCO Corp., the participation of Grosse Pointe Park residents Jane and Richard Manoogian stemmed from Mr. Manoogian's longtime commitment to the city of Detroit and the Cultural Center as chairman of the Detroit Institute of Arts Board of Directors. The Manoogians supported the project financially via their foundation. The UCCA also partnered with representatives from various divisions of their company, MASCO Corp., to furnish the interior of the Inn. Materials and design services were provided at a discounted rate, allowing each room to boast a unique look and atmosphere.

The Garden Club of Michigan underwrote the design and plantings at a cost of approximately \$30,000. The Club became involved in 1996, when a Ferry Street Project Steering Committee chaired by Grosse Pointe Farms resident and current Club president Margie FitzSimons was created to explore ideas for property usage, plant materials and garden design. Under the guidance of historic landscape design specialist Scott Kunst, they selected the designer Brain Devlin of Garden Concepts, Inc. to implement their carefully researched plans.

In the process, Garden Club members discovered that what they took out of the earth was just as important as what they planted. Their clean, low-maintenance urban garden design

included taking away the existing shrubbery to expose architectural elements at the base of the homes according to the style of the period. Along with fresh plantings, they also enhanced the property with a wrought iron "wedding" gazebo.

Donations from the Raymond C. Smith Foundation Fund led to the restoration of a carriage house/meeting facility now named for the late Grosse Pointe Farms businessman and philanthropist.

According to Mark E. Neithardt, vice president of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, the Inn "was a great match with Mr. Smith's personal interests. Mr. Smith had a long-term interest in rebuilding the city. He was particularly interested in the downtown core area and in a number of organizations in the Cultural Center. It just seemed like a marvelous project that is bringing together partners in a win-win situation for everybody."

The \$8 million rehabilitation/conversion project included the installation of all new water, heating and cooling systems and other major electrical and structural adaptations needed to bring the structures up to fire, Americans with Disabilities Act and hotel codes and standards.

The architectural firm of Elizabeth Knibbe Architects of Ypsilanti, which specializes in historic preservation and adaptive reuses, together with the D. J. Maltese Construction Co. of Dearborn, also had to find a way to place a fully modern bathroom in each room without compromising the space's original nook and cranny charm.

Great care has been taken to maintain the structures' architectural integrity. Visitors can bask in the ribbons of rainbow light that stream through the stained and beveled glass windows, relax near a warm fire surrounded by fine oak paneling, stride across the polished parquet floors, glide down the grand staircases, take in city views from the cozy comfort of a rounded turret and slumber under the slanted eaves of the quaint attic rooms.

Equal effort has been invested in ensuring that guests can enjoy all the modern amenities of a first-class "boutique inn." Every room offers its own coffee maker stocked with Starbucks coffee, a CD clock radio complete with a collection of classical discs, phones with data ports and voice mail as well as a television with cable service. Several rooms in each home are handicap-accessible.

Travelers are treated to thoughtful extras like comfortable chairs, a work area, a shuttle service that runs within a five-mile radius of the Inn, room service from the nearby Union Street restaurant and daily newspapers. They can also indulge in a complimentary deluxe continental breakfast featuring pastries and Belgian waffles.

As an added perk, safety-conscious guests can sleep tight knowing that the Inn's grounds are patrolled from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. by a private security service.

Unlike some bed & breakfast operations, the Inn provides highchairs, cribs and a child-friendly attitude that planners hope will make it an ideal destination for reunions and weddings. "We encourage families," concluded Mosey. "That's what the Cultural Center is all about."

Hilberry's 'Tempest' all washed up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The stage is bathed softly in aqua overhead light.

Dim background tinges of bluish green at once illuminate and seem to cast shadows over and among scattered layers of large, irregular shards of gray, simulated slate worn smooth by the sea's constant pounding.

The sound of breaking waves and retreating surf comes and goes over and again.

It is an eerie oceanside scene made more so by the silent presence of a misshapen platoon of abstract sculptures dangling by thin wires from the rafters.

They appear human-like in outline, but have been worn away through forgotten time into abstract forms without individuality. They stand ghostly, their arms draped with worn-out rags, as barren and hopeless as scraggly trees clumped together in an unwelcome section of a forgotten forest.

They represent the lost souls of seamen shipwrecked on an isle of terrible magic where little hope lives for recovery or redemption.

It is a perfect, understated setting for "The Tempest," and confirmation of critic George Jean Nathan's belief that drama is what literature does at night.

Only the background sound of New Age music piped through the Hilberry Theatre's sound system hints at the failed theatrical experiment to come.

"The Tempest" is one of Shakespeare's most imaginative fantasies, full of good and evil spirits, magical spells and "grace and grandeur," according to William Hazlitt, a 19th century English critic and essayist. The characters are complicated, particularly Caliban, the hasty son of a witch and the devil, a "thing of darkness," yet who is given one of the most human speeches in the canon.

Perhaps Shakespeare anticipated audiences having a hard time with "Tempest," for he wrote an epilogue begging for understanding and applause: "As

you from crimes would pardon be, let your indulgence set me free."

But even a plea by Shakespeare, who a British writer centuries ago referred to as "our top bard," can't expect an audience to accept the way-out schemes devised by director Blair Anderson, chair of the Wayne State University theater department.

Sailors, fighting a losing battle to save their ship from being smashed to bits on the rocky shoreline, are decked out in white tuxedos.

Three actors play the role of Ariel, a good spirit — simultaneously. At times the actors speak their lines as a unit. Other times they individually dodge in and out of dialogue in stilted, one-word sequences, "such," said Ariel No. 1, "as," said Ariel No. 2, "this," said Ariel No. 3. It's a cross between a Greek chorus and Chip and Dale cartoons.

Prospero, head of the island on which the ship has been wrecked, and who with his daughter, Miranda, was cast away years before the action of the play begins, wears a spotless all-white outfit, from patent leather shoes to a silk vest. Prospero is played by Kristopher Yoder, who has pleased audiences many times during his 2 1/2 years with the company. In this case, the actor has been directed to drape himself in a supposedly magical yet ratty-looking brown fur coat that could pass as a worn-out shag rug. When he takes off his magic robe, voila! — a harp crescendo.

The Hilberry Theatre comprises semi-professional actors and backstage talent enrolled in a three-year graduate program at Wayne State. Actors perform numerous plays in repertory each academic year. It's a tough program that draws top talent from across the nation.

Like an underrated thoroughbred hot out of the gate, this year's young Hilberry company (10 out of 17 actors are in their first year) began the season in October at a gallop. They mastered the first play of the year, Moliere's

"Leading Ladies," bulled their way through Ibsen's dull "A Doll's House," and will undoubtedly continue to show spirit in the poorly conceived "Season's Greetings," by Alan Ayckbourn, until its lease expires Jan. 26.

With "Tempest," the season has entered the backstretch and the company appears winded. Despite an effective setting by scenic designer Rob Berry and excellent work by lighting designer Kendall Smith, there were more flubbed lines on opening night of "The Tempest" than the whole season so far. The entire acting contingent was off, like a division-winning football team that comes out rusty in the first game of the playoffs.

The main problem with the new production appears to be direction. Why are the actors allowed to mouth their lines with such dullness? There's little voice modulation, phrasing, dynamics, change in tempo or legitimate expressions of emotion. The company is better than that. They've proved it in three plays this season.

The characterization of Caliban is especially bad. First-year actor Ian James Lauer puts energy into his performance, but no one could overcome being dressed like a troll and directed to growl his lines. He looks and sounds like George C. Scott playing Gen. George Patton imitating Mel Brooks as Yogurt from "Space Balls," a send-up of the Yoda character in "Star Wars."

At another point in the performance, Miranda, played reservedly by Shelly Gaza in her third consecutive role this season as a leading lady, stands with a sheet draped over her head. She's supposed to be invisible, but looks more like one of those Taliban gals.

Prospero calls his daughter a wench at least twice and a "foolish wench" once. Othello called his wife a "good wench" and smothered her. But there will be no mercy killing for Miranda, nor people who

sit through the second half of "The Tempest."

Performances are generally dry or forced. Ferdinand, played by first-year actor Josh Eikenberry, and Miranda supposedly fall in love at first sight, but are unconvincing.

Caliban reads his great lyric speech ("... in dreaming, the clouds methought would open, and show riches ready to drop on me, that when I wak'd I cried to dream again") with all the emotion of a railroad conductor with a sore throat rattling off station stops: "Train now leaving on track five for Anaheim, Azusa and Cuc ... amonga."

Forget the trap door from which pops an obviously fake pig with a wrinkled brow that resembles the Swedish Chef of Muppet fame. Roll with the punch when one of the three Ariels, disguised supposedly as a monster, wears something akin to a Florida State Gators hat. Forgive bad use of the theater sound system when the muddled barking of a pack of hounds suggests an underwater tea party.

"Oh, it is monstrous," says Prospero's brother, Alonso.

"The Tempest" has washed out to sea. Call off the search and look forward hopefully to opening night of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Friday, Feb. 8.

"The Tempest" runs through March 28 at the Hilberry Theatre at the corner of Cass and Forest on the campus of Wayne State University. Tickets cost from \$15 to \$20 depending on the day and time of performances. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

Reunion

A 50-year reunion for Southeastern High School's class of 1952 is planned for Sept. 28, 2002.

Call Mary Lou, (313) 886-0748, or Iris, (586) 791-0331, or send an e-mail message to iolmin@msn.com.

Elegant Solutions for Any Interior



KITCHEN Studios

WINNER OF SUB-ZERO'S PRESTIGIOUS DESIGN COMPETITION LAST SIX YEARS IN A ROW

353 S. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham, AL 35201 • 10am-5pm, Saturday by appointment
Phone: 248-645-0410, Fax: 248-645-0705 • www.kitchenstudiomi.com

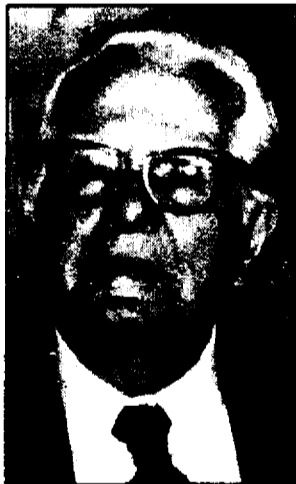


Photo courtesy of the Raymond C. Smith Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan.

According to representatives of the Raymond C. Smith Foundation Fund of the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, the late Grosse Pointe Farms businessman and philanthropist would have approved of his organization's support of the Inn on Ferry Street because he "always had a spot in his heart for trying to improve the neighborhoods of Detroit."

CPR
can keep your love alive

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

The Pastor's Corner

Epiphany

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka, Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

In early childhood days
Putting out my shoes on
Epiphany Eve was
A regular routine,
Much hoping three Wise Men
A generous stop would make.

On January sixth's morn
There were always colored
Pencils, candy or some
Other ordinary gift.
Manifestation of Light of Christ! Epiphany!

Such celebration on
Star-filled Twelfth Night followed
Christmas quietly from
Advent. It started on
Christmas Eve and went on
Shining Epiphany bright.

Epiphany days give time
For making, sending things,
Not being bullied by
The Establishment of
Greeting Cards, Post Office.
Take all the God-given time

Getting the last Christmas
Letter mailed before Lent.
Join Open House folk in
Transfiguration joy
Of exhilaration
Instead of exhaustion.

"Let us hold each other.
This is (God's) Glory
Manifest." L'Engle's poem.
And almost six weeks till
Transfiguration and
Shrove Tuesday's Lenten eve.

Sweeny Memorial Lecture slated

The Rev. Canon Herbert O'Driscoll will deliver the seventh Sweeny Memorial Lecture at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. His topic will be "Christian Faith in a Newly Changed World." The free lecture is open to the public. A reception follows.

O'Driscoll says it is possible that Sept. 11, 2001 will be one of the moments in history when change occurred of such magnitude that its full meaning takes time to be revealed.

O'Driscoll is a native of Ireland, now living in Victoria, British Columbia. He was the head of the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C., and has appeared on radio and tele-



The Rev. Canon Herbert O'Driscoll

vision. He has also written books on scripture and about his own Celtic roots.

O'Driscoll will also preach at the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services at Christ Church on the same day and will conduct a community Clergy Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Ecumenical minister to speak at G.P. Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church welcomes its 2002 ecumenical minister, Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones from North Wales. Jones will be in Grosse Pointe through Thursday, Jan. 31.

As part of the Lay Theological Academy's programs, Jones will present elderhostel-type discussions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day from Tuesday, Jan. 22, through Saturday, Jan. 26. The community is invited to the free lectures at the church, 16 Lakeshore.

Jones is an Anglican priest in the Church of Wales and is presently head of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Wales. He has written several books, including "Hebrew in Tudor England: A Third Language."

The community is invited to the free lectures about

Wales in the ancient world, Wales under English rule, the early Celtic church and Welsh religious tradition and culture. Saturday's lecture will include a Welsh lunch prepared by the attendees.

For information, call the church at (313) 882-5330.



The Rev. Gareth Lloyd Jones

Babies

Nolan Matthew Ulp
Matthew and Rebecca Ulp of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Nolan Matthew, born Oct. 20, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Stephen and Mary White of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Clayton Ulp of Eastpointe and Chris and Debbie Tino of New Baltimore.

Great-grandparents are Marge Reygart of Grosse Pointe Farms and Phyllis Finlinson of Port Orange, Fla.

Sydney J. Ward

Tracy Birmingham and Jeff Ward of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Sydney J. Ward, born Nov. 7, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Johanna and Joseph Birmingham of Groton Long Point, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Joy and John Ward of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Antoinette and Joseph Masone of Satellite Beach, Fla.

Fla., and Al Hardgrove of Laguna Hills, Calif.

Joshua David Amberg Simmet

Heather Amberg and David Scott Simmet of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Joshua David Amberg Simmet, born April 13, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Amberg of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Simmet of Sebwaing.

Alejandro Jose Borrego

Tania and Fernando Borrego of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Alejandro Jose Borrego, born Dec. 26, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Chrsanthy and George Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Georgette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Jose Borrego.

Great-grandmother is Nina Volis of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Eleanor Sheridan Ward

Amy and John Ward of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Eleanor Sheridan Ward, born Oct. 29, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Kathy and Jim Hardgrove of Evanston. Paternal grandparents are Joy and John Ward of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are June Peterson of Naples,

Wyatt Valentine Dennis

Monica and Matthew Dennis of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Wyatt Valentine Dennis, born Oct. 17, 2001.

Maternal grandmother is Judith Gerometta Paul of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Diane and David Dennis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmother is Lillian Crawford.

Announce it

Birth — Engagement — Wedding

Pick up a form at the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval



arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Pauses between the Notes" Kathryn Bert, guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAJUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moral Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurch@detrol.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "He Was Confirmed" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 16020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith" 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpcc.org</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christkingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.</p> <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) SATURDAY, January 19 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, January 20 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study AT TODAY'S FORUM: VESTRY FORUM ON CHRIST CHURCH FINANCES 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer Rite I PREACHING TODAY: The Rev. Canon Herbert O'Driscoll (Crib and toddler care available 9:00 to 12:30) 4:00 p.m. - Sweeny Lecture Series presents The Rev. Canon Herbert O'Driscoll Followed by a Reception All are invited - No admission charge Friday, January 18 - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Farewell reception for the Rev. Dr. Julia A Demps The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A Demps 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>		
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship REV. DR. GARETH LLOYD JONES, preaching Ecumenical Minister from Wales 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 4:00 p.m. - Healing Service in Barbour Chapel 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, January 20, 2002 10:30 a.m. Jazz Worship Service In Remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Meditation: "Bee Care Full Ware Ewe Place the Eye" Scripture: I Corinthians 1:10-18 Louis J. Pries, preaching Church School: Crib-8th Grade 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456</p>			



Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Nicholas Rutan

Dobbins- Rutan

Rachel Suzanne Dobbins, daughter of Dave and Ellie Dobbins of Kokomo, Ind., married Charles Nicholas Rutan, son of Judy and Rick Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 14, 2001, at Wabash College Chapel in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The Rev. Melvin Bennett officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sparks Center in Crawfordsville.

The bride wore a white satin strapless A-line gown decorated with hand-sewn pearls, iridescent beads and embroidered roses and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of creamy roses, white tulips and blue delphiniums.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Deanna Hawkins of Kokomo.

Bridesmaids were Christina Horn of Kokomo; Brandi Lingo of Indianapolis, Ind.; and the groom's sister, Lara Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The flower girl was Kori Brown of Bunker Hill, Ind.

Attendants wore floor-length periwinkle chiffon dresses that featured cowl necks. They carried bou-

quets of yellow roses, blue delphinium, misty blues and wax flowers.

The best man was Brad Herrick of Tucson, Ariz.

Groomsmen were Noel Kammerman of Charlevoix, Matt Giarten of Indianapolis, Ind., Jon Davis of Barrington, Ill., and Travis Daugherty of Elwood, Ind.

The ring bearer was Trevor Brown of Bunker Hill, Ind.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length champagne and silver dress with a matching jacket.

The groom's mother wore a blue floral chiffon dress accented with pink and blue sequins. Both mothers carried smaller versions of the attendants' bouquets.

The bride's sister, Deanna Hawkins, was the soloist. Accompanists and musicians were George Bagley and Teresa Cicela. Readers were the bride's sister, Tammy Kinder, and Adam Aaron.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in business from the Indiana University Kokomo School of Business.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Wabash College.

The couple traveled to Akumal, Mexico. They live in Grand Rapids.

Smith- Kelley

Laurie Lynn Smith, daughter of Myrna M. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Smith of Bloomfield Hills, married Jeffrey Kirk Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Henry of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kelley of Grand Blanc, on Oct. 6, 2001, at the First Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven.

The Rev. Karin Fowler officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was fol-



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey
Kirk Kelley

lowed by a reception at the Harborfront Place in Grand Haven.

The bride wore a short-sleeved ivory royal satin gown decorated with beading and featuring a full-length train. She carried a wrapped bouquet of roses in shades of rust and burgundy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mary Anne Newman of Mariemont, Ohio.

Bridesmaids were Katherine Chapman Smith of Spring Lake and Anne Romeyn Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flower girl was Kathryn Rose Newman of Mariemont, Ohio.

Timothy Carter of Grand Rapids was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jason Ferand and Shawn Salkeld, both of Grand Rapids.

Ushers were James Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sean Geary of Spring Lake.

The ring bearer was Lance Henry of Holly.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length blue-gray satin dress with a beaded top. She pinned a rose corsage to her purse.

The groom's mother wore a dark burgundy knee-length suit and a rose corsage.

Scripture readers were Douglas Newman of

Mariemont, Ohio and Brian Magnuson of Battle Creek.

The bride is a dispatcher for Ottawa County Central Dispatch.

The groom is a computer technician with Parallax Technologies.

The couple traveled to Traverse City and Mackinac Island. They live in Spring Lake.

Greider- Decker

Alyce Marie Greider of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Mrs. James Humes of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and the late Dr. James Joseph Humes, married Gary Arden Decker of Jacksonville Beach, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Donald Beatty of Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 29, 2001, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Arden Decker

Monsignor Daniel Logan and the Rev. Michael Houle officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The maid of honor was the bride's daughter, Megyn Greider of New Orleans, La.

The best man was the groom's son, Scott Decker.

The bride graduated from Marquette University and

earned graduate degrees from Fairfield University and the University of Florida. She is an urban planner at Urbanomics Inc., in Ponte Vedra Beach.

The groom earned degrees from Toledo University, Rutgers University and Stanford University. He retired as vice president of real estate with AT&T.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Jacksonville Beach.

Hart- Southwell

Elizabeth Ann Hart, daughter of Patricia Hart of Evansville, Ind., and the late Maurice Hart, married Todd Robert Southwell, son of Sharon and Robert Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores, on June 16, 2001, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Evansville.

The Rev. Stephen P. Lintzenich officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Evansville Country Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin A-line gown that featured an empire waistline trimmed with crystal and pearl beads and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Emily DeStefano of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lisa Southwell of Milwaukee; Megan Howard of Indianapolis; and Julie Christopher and Hillary Altekruze, both of Chicago.

Attendants wore two-piece pale pink faille dresses and carried bouquets of calla lilies and roses.

Jason Tranchida of Providence, R.I., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Marc



Mr. and Mrs. Todd
Robert Southwell

Bruemmelslek of Chicago; Jason Bierkle of St. Clair Shores; David Buck of Morgantown, W.Va.; and Andrew Nolan of Washington, D.C.

Ushers were Gary DeStefano of Chicago; Jim Lucas of St. Clair Shores; and D. Michael Murray and Raj Shah, both of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue silk tea-length coat dress and carried a nosegay of stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a gold lace suit. She carried a nosegay of stephanotis.

Scripture readers were Melissa Murray and Andrew Terry, both of Chicago.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University. She is an account supervisor with DDB Worldwide in Chicago.

The groom earned bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Dayton, a JD degree from the John Marshall Law School and a LLM from George Washington Law School. He is an associate attorney with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

Creators of The Detroit Almanac will visit Grosse Pointe library

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Okay, Detroit trivia fans. After a year of celebrating the big 300, let's see how you do on a pop quiz.

1. Which Miss America played bass fiddle and sang "Old Man Mose is Dead" in the talent segment of the contest?

2. Who is the civil rights heroine awarded both the Congressional Gold Medal and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in the 1990s for the change she effected in the '60s?

3. What great soul singer filled in for Pavarotti at the 1998 Grammys?

4. What major work of art, considered the best example of the artist's work in the United States today, did members of the media, clergy and city council attack as pornographic, sacrilegious and un-American?

5. How long has Sonny Eliot been on the Detroit radio scene?

6. What legendary magician died in Detroit?

7. Long before Ali, the boxing ring's greatest had to drop his last name "Barrow" because his manager said his name was too long. He



The Book Return

knocked out Hitler's champion in two minutes, four seconds.

8. What must be the favorite color of Detroit's best-known bad guys?

9. What year did hundreds of fans join hands and literally give old Tiger Stadium a hug? Was it really that long ago?

10. How long did it take Roy Chapin to drive an Oldsmobile from Detroit to New York for an auto show in 1901?

You get no library video bucks for acing this (though a few of the questions, I'll admit, are tough).

You can find the answers in "The Detroit Almanac,"

edited by Pete Gavrilovich and Bill McGraw and published by the Detroit Free Press in 2000.

Since there's no index in our copy, it won't be a snap. But if you use the handy-dandy index markers on the back cover leading you to matching dark edges on the pages, you might find it easier.

It's more fun to just flip through to your favorite sections, scan the photos and read what they have to say. In 624 pages with over 1,000 photos, you'll take a little time.

Central Library has a reference copy, so it's always available. All three libraries have circulating copies you can borrow for a month.

But you Detroit trivia buffs are going to need your own copy. Your bookstore should have it. I've heard that later printings do have an index.

Better yet, come to Central Library on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. to meet Gavrilovich and McGraw. They'll talk about the city and their writing and they'll autograph their books. You'll be able to buy the almanac on site if you don't already own a copy.

While you're marking your calendar, don't forget The Friends of the Library's used book sale on Saturday, Jan. 19. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Annex Building at the back of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on the corner of Maumee and St. Paul. Pick up a flier at the library for details.

Comments? Questions? Reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.

THERE'S ONLY ONE CURE FOR CABIN FEVER: REDECORATE THE CABIN.



Save 15% on home fabrics and accessories,
and 10% on furniture.*

Friday, January 18-Monday, January 28

Anyone who likes to hibernate could probably stand to redecorate. And nothing will make your home more appealing than a little help—and a big sale—from Calico Corners. Here, you'll find cozy furniture, comforting fabrics, and exceptional savings—15% on home fabrics and accessories, and 10% on furniture. Everything you need to make your home feel warm and welcoming all year round.

*Offer excludes custom labor and prior purchases. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

CALICO CORNERS

Fabrics, furniture and inspiration.

OKEMOS
Central Park Place
5100 Marsh Rd.
(517) 347-1602

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1933 S. Telegraph Rd.
(North of Square Lake Rd.)
(248) 332-9163

NOVI
City Center Plaza
25875 Novi Rd.
(248) 347-4188

ST. CLAIR SHORES
23240 Mack Ave.
(South of Nine Mile)
(810) 775-0078

Visit our website at www.calicocorners.com.



Pete Gavrilovich, at the left, and Bill McGraw edited "The Detroit Almanac," published by the Detroit Free Press.

Picky eaters can be healthy, too

By Angela Collinson, R.N.
Special Writer

A hectic lifestyle combined with a child's finicky eating habits can have parents wondering how their child can maintain a balanced diet. To help develop healthy habits at an early age, keep the following in mind:

The parent is responsible for what, where and when food is offered.

The child is responsible for whether he eats or not and how much food is consumed.

Very young children will not overeat if parents recognize their cues for fullness. These include turning away, refusing to open their mouths or simply not continuing to feed themselves and trying to get down from the table.

Children will not starve themselves. Toddlers are notorious for eating little to nothing on some days and astonishingly large amounts at other times. Your pediatrician should track growth and development at regular check-ups. If you have concerns, be sure to ask.

"Try new foods? She won't eat anything but macaroni and cheese."

Parents may need to offer the same food over and over before a child will try it. There are many opportunities. Small children need frequent feedings every two to three hours on a regular schedule, when possible. Be sure that snacks between meals are the same healthy choices offered at main meals. Fresh fruit and vegetables, bread or cereal and dairy or protein such as cheese, milk, meat or beans are best.

Avoid processed, packaged foods and opt for fresh when available. Do not give fruit snacks, juice boxes, cookies, candy, ice cream or chips to children for snacks or purchase junk food. The whole family should eat the same healthy foods.

Teach your child to eat only at the table or in a high chair. Don't allow snacking or drinking liquids while walking around, sitting in front of the TV or in bedrooms.

Children should not drink pop, Kool-Aid, fruit drinks or other sugary liquids. These provide no nutrients, yet can fill the child up due to high sugar content, suppressing an appetite for more nutritious foods. Offer only water between meals. With meals or snacks, give whole milk to children under age 2, and skim or half-percent milk to children over age 2 and adults.

"We can never have a peaceful meal." Keep mealtime positive and relaxed. Offer a small amount of several different foods at each meal. Try to include at

least one thing that you know your child will like. Then allow your child to decide if, and how much, he or she will eat.

Don't coerce, cajole or negotiate. Simply serve the food and clean up afterward. The key is to consistently offer only healthy choices. If all food and snacks that are available throughout the day are healthy, then nutrition won't suffer too much if a meal isn't eaten.

"My child's classmates tease him because he's chubby. How can we help?"

The incidence of childhood obesity in the United States is rising. The most recent statistics show that 25 to 30 percent of children are now obese. Early childhood is the best time to prevent obesity from developing.

Even though our parents taught us we must clean our plates, this isn't always the best advice. Let each child decide when he is full. Desserts or treats are not rewards for good behavior or finishing dinner. This teaches the child that the dessert is the more desirable food.

If we use food to offer comfort for sadness or unhappiness, we may be starting our children on a lifelong road toward obesity. Instead, reward with hugs, kisses and praise. Focus on family time. Plan activities to allow meals to be eaten together often. Encourage pleasant conversation about something other than the menu.

It also is very important for children to eat breakfast, and with planning, this can be a great start to the day — both for their nutrition and self-esteem.

Remember that your children will follow your example. They will not learn to eat a large variety of foods, try new foods or make healthy food choices if you don't. Serve portions that are appropriate for a child's age. Don't teach children to "lose weight" or "diet," but instead, focus on eating healthy.

Encourage playing outside and participate in activities with them. Ride bikes, swim, play in the snow and take walks together. Make time for outdoor and active play by limiting TV to one hour per day.

As children grow older, they will be offered foods at many places other than their homes. If you teach them well when they are young, healthy habits and preferences will develop.

Angela Collinson is a nurse practitioner at Bon Secours Cottage Shores Family Physicians, located on Little Mack in Roseville. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Conquer post-holiday bulge

By Jennifer Foss R.N.

(ARA) — The Christmas decorations are stored away. The leftovers are gone. But those extra pounds you gained while gorging at holiday meals remain. You're not alone. About half of Americans put on five to seven pounds during the holiday season.

Now that your hectic holiday shopping and social schedule has slowed, it's time to begin a diet and exercise regimen to help shed those holiday pounds. But don't expect to take the weight off too quickly. If you follow a balanced diet and exercise routine, a loss of one to two pounds per week is considered healthy.

Nutritious success

Reducing your current intake by 500 calories per day can help you achieve your goal of losing a pound per week. Dropping the weight is easier if you eat a variety of foods that are rich in complex carbohydrates and fiber and low in fat. Stock up on whole grains, fruits and vegetables and steer clear of cakes, cookies and candies.

You should also limit your fat intake to 20 to 30 percent of your daily calorie intake (about 45 to 65 grams per day for a 2,000 calorie diet).

Limit foods containing saturated and trans fats like butter, margarine, shortening, cheese, cream and whole milk. Opt for monounsaturated fats found in olive and canola oils and nuts.

Eat often, in moderation

Consuming small, frequent meals can help keep hunger at bay. Some evidence suggests that eating as many as five meals a day may boost your energy level and improve your mood, which will help you stick with your healthy eating habits.

Moderating portion sizes also allows you to enjoy all the different foods you like to eat, while satisfying your taste for an indulgence every now and then.

Work it off

The American College of Sports Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity (enough to burn 200 calories daily) on most days of the week.

A combination of aerobic activities, such as walking, jogging or swimming, and strength training are key to

a balanced exercise routine that will help you work off the weight.

Strength training is especially important since it can increase your lean muscle mass. This, combined with fat loss from cardiovascular training and good nutrition, will improve your overall body composition by lowering your body fat percentage.

Make fitness fun

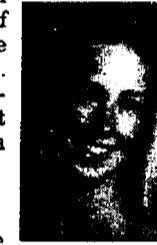
Choose workout activities that you enjoy or you won't stick with it. Some people enjoy standard exercises such as running on the treadmill, stationary cycling and weightlifting. If you don't like those activities, you could go dancing, find a game or sport you like to compete in or take up a hobby that keeps you moving, such as biking, hiking or skiing.

You can burn even more calories by simply taking the stairs or choosing a parking spot farther away from your destination's entrance.

Maintaining a balanced diet and exercise regimen can help you take off those extra holiday pounds, and it can be the basis to help you establish a healthy lifestyle that will benefit you for years to come.

Pride of the Pointes

Candice Pennefather of the City of Grosse Pointe has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She is a student at Indiana University.



Air Force
Airman 1st
Class
Keegan N. Filipiak, an aerospace maintenance apprentice assigned to the 437th Aircraft Generation Squadron, has reported for duty at Charleston Air Force

Base, S.C. He is the son of Robert A. Filipiak of St. Clair Shores and Jennifer Miller of Harper Woods.

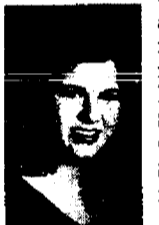
Laurence Vallee, son of Larry and Jayne Vallee of the City of Grosse Pointe, is a winner of the Alumni Award at Denison University.

Philip M. Hands, son of Karen Kendrick-Hands and Lawrence Hands of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named to the Merit List at Kenyon College for the 2000-01 academic year. He is a junior majoring in studio art and political science. He is a part-time political

cartoonist for the Grosse Pointe News.

Four Grosse Pointers were named to the Michigan State University Honor list. They are David Grant, Mona Elbenni, Brian Krall and Christine Nutter.

Stephanie Gregory of Grosse Pointe Park, daughter of Robert and Elisabeth Gregory, has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She is a student at Michigan State University.



Gregory

Matthew Borushko of Grosse Pointe Woods received a \$150 Marjorie Rapaport Award in poetry for "Variations on a Theme by Stevens." He is a student at the University of Michigan.

David A. Birnbryer of Grosse Pointe Park; Carly K. Blagdurn of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Kenneth M. Reeves, Daniel G. Rudd and Jonathan G. Kade, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's honor roll for the winter semester at Lawrence Technological University.

Grosse Pointer Rhea Young, a junior at Kalamazoo College, will study in Caceres, Spain for nine months. Christine Ritok of Grosse Pointe Park, also a junior, will study in Strasbourg, France, for six months.

Nicole Sajewski of Harper Woods was named to the summer 2001 dean's list at Davenport University.

Grosse Pointer Katherine Kingsley, a student at Miami University, has been selected to participate in the Laws, Hall & Associates program for the fall semester.

Amy Yee, daughter of Charles and Nancy Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a master's degree in education from Saginaw Valley College.

Minor emergencies can happen in the blink of an eye...

COTTAGE HOSPITAL EMERGENCY CENTER. —TIMING IS EVERYTHING.



Cottage Hospital Emergency Center delivers fast, thorough emergency medical attention around the clock—every day and every night.

Board-certified physicians and emergency room nurses are here for you and your family, treating minor emergencies that don't require hospital admission.

Cottage Hospital Emergency Center. On the Eastside, it's where minor emergencies get major attention—fast.

• Cuts Requiring Stitches

• Breaks / Sprains

• Severe Cold / Flu Symptoms

• Body Aches

• Abdominal Pain

• Sudden Illness

BON SECOURS COTTAGE
HEALTH SERVICES



159 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Daniel Leonard Klaasen and Tiffany Pierce Tracy

Tracy-Klaasen

Marilyn and Emmet Tracy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Pierce Tracy, to Daniel Leonard Klaasen, son of Theresa and David Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Tracy earned a bachelor of

arts degree in political science from Lynchburg College and a J.D. degree from the University of Detroit Law School. She is an attorney with Compuware Corp.

Klaasen earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Wayne State University and a master of arts degree in teaching, also from WSU. He is a science teacher at the Whitney Young Magnet Middle

School. He is also the head of the Bayview Yacht Club junior sailing program.

Gray-Fisher

George and Anne Gray of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, JuliAnne Gray, to Samuel Fisher of Clinton Township. A June wedding is planned.



Peter B. Brown and Annette Vitale

Vitale-Brown

Bernadette and Michael Vitale of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette Vitale, to Peter B. Brown, son of Steven and Constance Tucker of Harper Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Vitale graduated from Wayne State University and is a graduate student in chemistry at Notre Dame University.

She is a research chemist.

Brown earned a degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University.

He is a fourth-grade teacher at Norton Elementary School in Three Rivers.

Micoli-Sutherland

The families of Patrick Gene Sutherland and Rachel Catherine Micoli, both of Charlotte, N.C., have announced the couple's engagement. Micoli is the daughter of Kathryn Farkas and John Micoli, both of Grosse Pointe. Sutherland is the son of Stephen and Marie T. Sutherland of Delton. A May wedding is planned.

Micoli earned a bachelor's degree in journalism with a minor in international studies from Wayne State University. She is the entertainment editor at the Charlotte Observer newspaper in Charlotte, N.C.

Sutherland earned a bachelor's degree in English with an emphasis in journalism from Eastern Michigan University. He is a sports copy editor at the Charlotte Observer.



Rachel Catherine Micoli and Patrick Gene Sutherland

Citrus adds zest to baked chicken

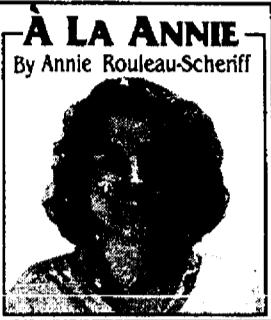
I was recently handed a big beautiful cookbook from Kim Mackey, who works in the retail advertising department at the Grosse Pointe News. Kim told me the book reached beyond her culinary aspirations and thought that I might enjoy it.

Lucky me! "The Treasury of Creative Cooking" was published in 1992 by the editors of Consumer Guide. The book is packed with hundreds of award-winning recipes and color photos of the finished products. This week's recipe comes from that cookbook.

Bittersweet Farm Chicken is a delicious recipe that brings the flavor of citrus to the bird that so many of us consume on a daily basis. It was also quite simple to prepare.

Bittersweet Farm Chicken

- 1 3 1/2- to 4-pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, divided
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange flavored liqueur (triple sec)
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated orange zest



1 tablespoon soy sauce

Preheat oven to 360 degrees. Place 4 tablespoons of the butter (1/2 stick) in a large baking dish (large enough to hold all of the chicken pieces) and put the dish in the oven to melt the butter. Meanwhile, combine the flour, salt and pepper in a large plastic bag.

Add the chicken, a few pieces at a time, to the bag and shake to coat completely. Remove the dish from the oven and roll the chicken pieces in the melted butter, coating all sides. Place the chicken pieces skin side down in the baking dish and bake at 360 degrees for 30 minutes.

Melt the remaining half stick of butter over medium heat in a small saucepan. Stir in the lemon juice, orange liqueur, honey, orange zest

and soy sauce. Cook and stir for just a minute or two, then remove from heat. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the sauce and set aside to toss later with cooked vegetables.

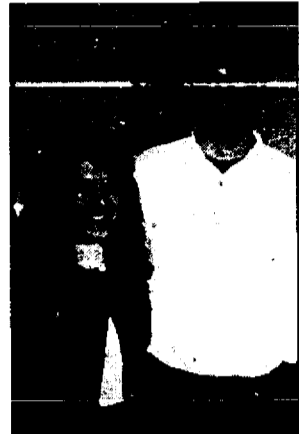
Remove chicken from the oven and (using tongs) turn the pieces over. Raise your oven temperature to 375 degrees. Pour remaining sauce over the chicken and return to a 375-degree oven for another 30 minutes, basting occasionally. The sauce will glaze on the chicken.

Steam your favorite vegetable (I chose broccoli) and toss with the reserve sauce.

The zest in the glaze adds to a fresh presentation. The sweet and tangy flavor is pleasing to the palate. For a dinner party, choose breasts on the bone and prepare extra sauce if needed. (If your total chicken weight exceeds 4 lbs., double the sauce recipe.)

Chicken — it's a healthy choice, it's versatile in recipes and it remains a good value. These three good reasons keep bringing it to the dinner table. Bittersweet Farm Chicken gives you a tasty new way to prepare the bird.

I'm looking forward to preparing several recipes from my awesome new cookbook. Thanks, Kim.



JuliAnne Gray and Samuel Fisher

Gray earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn; and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

She is a bank manager with Huntington Bank.

Fisher graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School. He works for Creative Ergonomics Systems.

Trust your heart to one of the nation's

Top 100 Cardiac Hospitals

St. John Hospital and Medical Center

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. — striking men and women of all ages. But with early detection and medical care, heart disease doesn't have to be deadly. That's why it's good to know one of our nation's best cardiac programs is right in your neighborhood.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has been named a Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospital in a recent nationwide study conducted by Solucient, an independent health care research company.

What does that mean to you?

Simply, it means you have access to outstanding doctors, exceptional nurses and cardiac care staff, and leading technology. Whether you need heart surgery, interventional cardiology, electrophysiology or prevention programs, you can rely on St. John's reputation for more than 50 years of compassionate caring.

Who should you trust when heart disease affects you or a loved one?
One of the nation's best — St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

For a heart specialist, call 1-888-757-5463.



ST JOHN Hospital and Medical Center
Health System



So, Who Do You Think is at Risk for a Heart Attack?

Every 60 seconds, someone in this country suffers a fatal heart attack. Don't let it be you. Schedule an EBT scan today. The scan takes only minutes and you have the results instantly.

EBT Scanning is a fast painless method of detecting the warning signs of heart disease.

No shots, no dyes, this non-invasive, non-claustrophobic scan gives you the results in only minutes.



Don't wait.

Early detection not only saves lives, it can give you peace of mind.

Call 248.358.3225 to schedule an appointment.



EBT-Heart & Body Imaging

Franklin Medical Building
26400 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 114,
Southfield, MI 48034

we do **windows** and you're **invited**



10% OFF
all window
treatment
orders
placed
during
workshop

Window Treatment Workshop

Bring your window challenges and lets discuss style, fabrics, budgets, and more!

Saturday, January 19th, 10 am till Noon in Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Novi, Saginaw & Lakeside
1pm till 3pm in Livonia

**ETHAN
ALLEN®**

www.ethanallen.com
©2002 Ethan Allen Marketing Corporation

lakeside
13725 lakeside circle
sterling heights
810.566.9999

other locations:

ann arbor 734.995.5585
auburn hills 248.393.6600
birmingham 248.540.8558
livonia 734.261.7780
novi 248.380.7900
saginaw 989.793.8000

Aging and independence

Whenever we seniors hear about living to an advanced age, the almost unanimous reaction is "Not if I have to spend it in a nursing home."

Senior Scene

By
Ruth
Cain



I thought you'd enjoy hearing about a Grosse Pointer who is 95 years old and continues to live alone in the house she moved into some 40 years ago with her husband and two sons.

She still drives — under her own restrictions — entertains, enjoys life and counts herself blessed to have lived so long. Nancy Foley is an inspiration to all who know her because she is such a delight, savoring things that are happening to her now while reflecting only on the happy things in her past life.

"I guess I'm a cockeyed optimist," she says.

Nancy has been blessed with good health, but it's not necessarily genetic. Her father died at age 60 and her mother at age 69. Of course, genetics may have skipped a generation — her two sisters died at age 79 and 80, and her brother died at age 80.

Nancy's only regret at having lived so long is that she has outlived all of her contemporaries. But she continues to have many friends 20 and 30 years younger than her because she doesn't look or act like someone in her nineties.

Nancy's husband, Jack, died 30 years ago. By this time her boys were grown and away and she was terribly lonely. She had

been busy with the usual activities of a housewife and mother — den mother, PTA, Mothers' Club. But those were no longer relevant and she'd never held a job.

One day she dropped into the Junior League Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms and asked if they might like someone to help in the store on a one- or two-day-a-week basis. They agreed and for the next two years it gave her something to look forward to.

After a few years it was decided that at her age, it was probably time to retire. In retrospect, that is really quite humorous.

She then went to Jacobson's and asked if they needed part-time help. They were enthusiastic and asked where she'd like to work.

"In fine jewelry," she said. And that's where she spent the next several years. "I learned so much about jewelry, it was really a joy," she said.

That's an important element of Nancy's personality. She loves to learn things and works at it.

She also began working with the Garden Club because that had always been a favorite pastime.

She already belonged to the Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women. After the end of World War II, she and other Grosse Pointers spearheaded a drive to begin a Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW. She also became active in the Women's Alliance at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

She plays bridge regularly and counts reading as something she couldn't live without.

Nancy also took up international travel after her husband died. He was a New Englander born and bred and he couldn't figure out why anyone would want to go anywhere else but back to Massachusetts or other

places in New England for vacations.

In the years since his death, Nancy has taken 18 or 19 trips to all parts of Europe.

Nancy reads books constantly as well as reading *The Wall Street Journal* daily.

"I'm not interested in what stocks and bonds are doing," she said, "but I love their editorials, the book reviews and general news coverage."

How about the *Sunday New York Times*? I asked.

"It takes a truck to get it into the house," she said. "I don't have time for that. Anyway they are just too much for the Democratic Party. I'm a devoted Republican!"

Each day Nancy follows the same routine she began with her husband many years ago.

From 6 to 6:30 p.m. she turns on the national news, has a small glass of wine and perhaps some crackers and cheese. Then it's time for dinner. She gets up at 7 a.m. each day and is usually in bed reading until 10 p.m. or so. "I rarely turn on the TV," she said. "What's to see?"

Both of Nancy's sons are now retired after outstanding careers — one in the banking industry, and one in the automotive field. One of her sons lives down the street from her.

The other bought a condo in Naples, Florida, recently and she hopes to spend a week or so with him and his family this winter.

Nancy has one small gripe. "Clothing manufacturers don't make clothes that fit me any longer. Everything has to have alterations."

Nancy believes it's terribly important to help others whenever you can. "It certainly takes your mind off yourself and puts it where it can do some good. I think basically that is what God wants us to do."

Expanded class for seniors offered at Harper Woods church

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

"It's never too late to learn" is the rallying cry that has been bringing people into St. Peter's church and school buildings with 73-year-old Marion McCarthy at the helm.

This year, the courses offered through her Magic Age senior education program are expanding even further.

McCarthy started the life long learning classes at the Harper Woods parish when she realized just how much seniors like herself could benefit from having the activity and challenge of learning a few new tricks in our changing society.

The program started when McCarthy secured the use of the Catholic school's computer lab during the hours when the students, grades K-8, were not using them. The small class sizes of six to 10 adults were a hit with seniors who were able to lose their apprehension of technology. Students also enjoy visiting with the

seniors filing in and out of the school rooms. Family members of those in the classes are happy because they can now get in touch using e-mail and know they'd get a response.

As 2002 gets started McCarthy said she's proud of the progress the program has made, with monthly offerings of the beginner, intermediate, Internet and word processing courses scheduled through May, waiting for students to fill them up.

This time around, the schedule of technical classes is bolstered by a few other topics.

There will be two 36-session exercise courses from mid-January to the end of May, designed to keep bodies as strong and limber as possible.

McCarthy explained that the years are only golden if you can be up and around to enjoy them.

Also added to the curriculum this year is origami courses taught by McCarthy's daughter-in-law who is visiting from Japan.

These courses will teach the widely practiced art of paper folding. The practice is popular among the retired in Japan for its ability to hone hand-eye coordination, concentration and memory skills.

The courses are all held locally, in St. Peter's church, school and parish center, across Vernier Road from Eastland Center.

For more information about the schedules, times, cost and registration for the senior courses, call (586) 493-0917.

Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served, followed by a short business meeting at noon.

Chet Huber, president of the OnStar Corp. will discuss how the OnStar system works.

Warning signs of Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's disease is not just memory loss. People with Alzheimer's disease experience a decline in cognitive abilities such as thinking and understanding and changes in behavior. To help you determine if you have any of these symptoms, the Alzheimer's Association has developed a list of warning signs that include common symptoms of Alzheimer's. Some also apply to other dementias.

If you have several of these symptoms, you should see a physician for a complete examination.

1. Memory loss that affects job skills. It's normal to occasionally forget an assignment deadline or colleague's name, but frequent forgetfulness or unexplainable confusion at home or in the workplace may signal that something's wrong.

2. Difficulty performing familiar tasks. Busy people get distracted from time to time. For example, you might leave something on the stove too long or not remember to serve part of a meal. People with Alzheimer's disease might prepare a meal and not only forget to serve it but also forget they made it.

3. Problems with language. Everyone has trouble finding the right words sometimes, but a person with Alzheimer's disease may forget simple words or substitute inappropriate words, making his or her sentences difficult to understand.

4. Disorientation to time and place. It's normal to momentarily forget the day of the week or what you

need from the store. But a person with Alzheimer's disease can become lost on his own street, not knowing where he is, who they are or how to get back home.

5. Poor or decreased judgment. Choosing not to bring a sweater or coat along on a chilly night is a common mistake. A person with Alzheimer's, however, may dress inappropriately in more noticeable ways, wearing a bathrobe to the store, for instance, or wearing several blouses on a hot day.

6. Problems with abstract thinking. Balancing a checkbook can be challenging for many people, but for someone with Alzheimer's, recognizing numbers or performing basic calculations may be impossible.

7. Misplacing things. Everyone misplaces a wallet or keys from time to time. A person with Alzheimer's disease may put these items in inappropriate places — such as an iron in the freezer or a wristwatch in the sugar bowl — and then not recall how they got there.

8. Changes in mood or behavior. Everyone experiences a broad range of emotions. It's part of being human. People with Alzheimer's tend to exhibit more rapid mood swings for no apparent reason.

9. Changes in personality. People's personalities may change somewhat as they age. But a person with Alzheimer's can change dramatically, either suddenly or over a period of time. Someone who is generally easygoing may become angry, suspicious or fearful.

10. Loss of initiative. It's normal to be tired of housework, business activities or social obligations, but most people retain or eventually regain their interest. The person with Alzheimer's disease may remain uninterested in and uninvolved in many or all of his usual pursuits.

For information about Alzheimer's disease, call the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (248) 557-8277.

Services for Older Citizens holds energy seminar

If you received a bill from DTE and wonder what the charges are for; or if you wonder what you can do to lower your bill, this presentation sponsored by DTE will give you the answers you are looking for.

The cost of energy has risen at an unbelievable rate and dealing with this increase can be perplexing

and a struggle for people on fixed incomes.

Nancy Morelli from DTE Corporate & Public Affairs will offer insight into money-saving ways to make this winter's bills affordable.

This free presentation is part of Services for Older Citizens' Food and Friendship program. The program also includes lunch

(\$1) five days a week, exercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday (\$2) and bingo on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information about this program or any of SOC's programs that help seniors maintain their independence and dignity, call the SOC offices at (313) 882-9600.

Senior citizens can get free help with taxes

The American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) and Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will offer free tax preparation assistance for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors.

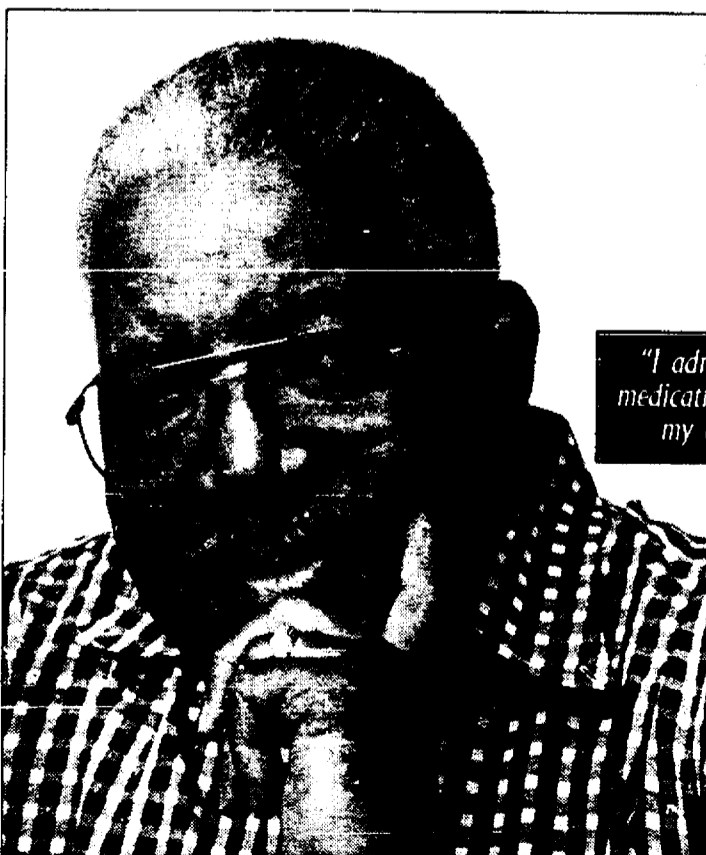
Assistance is available

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons by appointment.

To schedule an appointment, call the SOC offices at (313) 882-9800 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Due to limit-

ed resources, only simple tax forms will be filled out.

If you have questions regarding the complexity of your form, call the SOC office.



It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"I admit that I could use a little help with my medications. But for the most part, I want to keep my own routine and handle things myself."



BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES
A Bon Secours Assisted Living Residence

26101 Jefferson Avenue
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081
(810) 498-4500

Sponsored by the Sisters of Bon Secours
Affiliated with Bon Secours Health System, Inc.
Developed and managed by Life Care Services LLC
© 2000 Life Care Services LLC



Continuing to Live Life to the Fullest... St. John Senior Community

There may come a time when someone you love needs help with the activities of daily living. Whether that means medication reminders, assistance bathing or dressing, or simply taking care of meal preparation or household chores, St. John Senior Community is here to help.

We provide assistance as needed, while ensuring that each resident is as independent as possible.

Some of our amenities and activities include:

- Beautiful grounds and rose garden
- Bird aviary
- Gift shop
- Elegant dining room
- Health management and wellness services
- 24-hour emergency assistance
- Spiritual Care staff and chapel
- On-site dental and podiatry services
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- Beauty shop
- Transportation
- Three social workers that are specialists in issues related to aging
- Direct TV in every room
- Convenient, free resident parking

For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue
Detroit, MI 48224-8265

ST JOHN Senior Community

Residential Living
Short-Term Rehabilitation

Assisted Living
Skilled Nursing Care



G.P. Theatre presents 'Charley's Aunt'

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present Clarence Award-winning actor Christopher D. Oakley, at the left, and Theresa Selvaggio of Grosse Pointe Farms, right, in its production of "Charley's Aunt" through Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Martini Lounge & Wine Bar
Live Music Friday & Saturday
OPEN 5 DAYS
HAPPY HOUR
TUE-FRI 4:30-8:30
TUES/WED 4:30-midnight
THURS/FRI 4:30-2:00
SATURDAY 6:00-2:00
SUPER BOWL PARTY
FEB. 3 CALL FOR DETAILS
313-881-0100
19271 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
www.clubrobustos.com

Other cast members include Mike Evans, Ken Kelley, Ed Thomas, Patrick John Sharpe, Bill Beaudry, Laurie Fundukian, Julie Elizabeth Galvin and Molly B. Carlin.

Director is Dennis Wickline; Producer is Mary Lou Britton.
Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets.

Austrian Society presents Straussball

The grand balls and presentations of debutantes that were once an active rite of passage in Grosse Pointe are long gone from our community. But these gracious enrichments of the art of living are perpetuated in another context and even updated appropriately while continuing this very traditional practice.

Pursuing a mission to keep alive the customs of their homeland, members of the Austrian Society of Michigan present a Straussball on the first Saturday in February in the season of Carnival. There is ballroom dancing to a true Johann Strauss style, 22-piece string orchestra. The presentation of the season's bevy of debutantes and their escorts in an elegant dance ceremony is a high point of the evening.

The local consular corps and civic leaders are present in force. Nearly a thousand traditionalists of every ilk come to dine and enjoy the dancing, the ceremony, the spectacle and the high spirits. Some come from distant cities like Toledo, Chicago and Pittsburgh. A few even come from overseas.

The models for this event are Vienna's famous balls of which the best known is the Opera Ball. The Austrian ambassador who came a few years ago

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

from Washington, D.C., described it as "the most beautiful event of its kind outside of Vienna." Yet the Austrian Society has made its Michigan Straussball an integral high point of social life in this area. Grosse Pointers play a part.

The Grand March and Polonaise of the 32 young couples, including as many as 24 debutantes, is alone worth the price of admission. Young ladies in tiaras and full-skirted white gowns are presented by their escorts in white tie and tails with bows and curtsies to the assemblage.

Adding a Court of Honor of last season's debs, the full complement executes an impressive formation to Strauss' famous "Radetzky March." They sweep around the huge Cobo Hall Riverview ballroom floor four and eight abreast, in precise ranks, intertwining figure

eight and cart wheels. They have been practicing for weeks to make the formation dazzlingly perfect and to polish their ability to dance the Viennese waltz.

With a change of music, they dance a stately Polonaise in patterns designed by choreographer Andrew Kapiciak from the Krakow Operetta in Poland. It ends with a symbolic kiss by each escort of his young lady's white-gloved hand.

Again the music changes, this time to Strauss' Emperor Waltz. The dancers swirl into a giant circle of waltzing couples spinning around the huge ballroom floor.

As their performance draws to a close, tradition and sentiment come to the fore. The orchestra strikes up the Blue Danube and fathers of the debutantes join their daughters in a very touching ceremonial waltz.

And that is just the opening of the ball. Hours of dancing, socializing and even intermission entertainment will follow.

While Strauss waltzes are staples on the program, the orchestra will play a wide variety of ballroom music, from fox trots to tangos and a traditional popular band makes the music continuous. Occasional ethnic dances,

like a Rhineland Polka and a Hungarian Czardas add to the fun or to the entertainment of watching for those who don't do the dances.

In a mid-evening break, a quartet of national ballroom dancing champions will perform.

The experience of the Pointers who took part as debutantes last year is typical. Natalie Ann Frewer and Monica Eva Zielinski of Grosse Pointe Park fulfilled a dream of their young lives. They made a spectacular debut and were ready to return this season as members of the court of honor.

Escorts Evan Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Woods and Byron and Andrew Brewer of the Park probably never held their heads so high as when they held the hands of their beautiful dates who were curtsying before 1,000 guests in the elegant ceremony.

Among the Grosse Pointe residents who will attend this year's 55th ball on Saturday, Feb. 2, will be the Jan Homans and Peter Warners of the Park and the William Penoyars and Alexander Suceks of the Farms. Anyone seeking information about taking part as a deb, escort or who just wants to enjoy the evening should call (248) 650-0889.

Meetings

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe invites everyone who likes to speak French to spend Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. The day of immersion in the French language will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All levels of competence are welcome. Lunch is included. For more information or reservations, call Aphie Roumell at (313) 881-8844.

Watchers. Her topic will be "Don't Wait to Watch your Weight."

The Women's Connection is a support and networking group of retired professional women and those entering the workforce. Guests are welcome. For information or to make a reservation, call Nancy at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia at (313) 884-4201 by Monday, Jan. 21.

Monday, Jan. 21, at the Children's Home of Detroit. A CHD staff member will present the history of the Children's Home, one of the oldest institutions in the area. Hostesses are Beulah Wells and Jean Carter.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection will meet on Thursday, Jan. 24, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Robin Bingham, regional director for Weight

Windmill

Pointe Questers
Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m.



25th Anniversary Fiesta

Sierra Station would like to thank you for 25 years of patronage.

- Jumbo Margarita \$2.00
- All Burritos \$6.95
- All Enchiladas \$5.95
- Mexican Beer \$2.00

EVERY THURSDAY

- Regular Margarita \$1.25
- Strawberry \$1.50

Hours
Sunday & Monday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Open for Lunch
Thursday & Friday 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



Sierra Station is located at:
15110 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Park

(313) 822-1270

\$5.00 OFF
Any Dinner
Sunday thru Wednesday

Pinatas
Broke Open
Every 1/2
hour from
5:30 p.m.
thru
7:00 p.m.

\$4.00 OFF
Any Dinner
Sunday thru Friday

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S
TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 21 - JANUARY 27

<p>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)</p> <p>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)</p> <p>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guests Don Gardin & Mark Jenkins, US Navy Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)</p> <p>10:30 AM INSIDE ART Guest James Totis, Detroit Institute of Art (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)</p> <p>11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Nelly Mezir, Fung Shi Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)</p> <p>11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Lesley Boykin, Communication Disorders Host Fran Schoenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)</p> <p>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT Guest Philip M. Condit, Chrmn & CEO, The Boeing Company Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)</p> <p>1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guests Julie & Sandy Clark, National Ski Patrol Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)</p> <p>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest Alex Krentzin, Pop Toys Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)</p>	<p>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Legal Ethics Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM)</p> <p>2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Dan & Rosemary Kelly, Rose Hill Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)</p> <p>3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Guests Melaine Gilbert & Snip Francis, Independent Publishing Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)</p> <p>3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Orchids Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)</p> <p>4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)</p> <p>4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)</p> <p>5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)</p> <p>5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)</p>
--	--

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7811.

Thursday, Jan. 17 Curtain Up

Warm your winter with laughter when The Grosse Pointe Theatre presents that classic comedy of errors Charley's Aunt, through Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Shows scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be preceded by a Theatre Buffet, at 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The fee is \$16 and reservations must be made two days prior to the performance. Call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, Jan. 18 Open house

Greet old friends and make new ones during the monthly Neighborhood Open House at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Jan. 18, at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon includes a buffet luncheon and bingo. The fee is \$7. Call (313) 881-6186.

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, an Anglican priest and the head of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Wales, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Find all sorts of fine-feathered friends as you stroll the beautiful grounds of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, during a Bird Walk, Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8 a.m. Patrons will leave from the Activities Center and top-off their fun with refreshments

in the Center's Tea Room. The fee is \$6. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-4222.

Book buys

Get great buys on your favorite volumes during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Annual Winter Used Book Sale, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Hardbound books will be \$2, paperbacks will be \$1 and a bag 'o' books sale will be offered late in the day. All proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Call (313) 343-2074.

Sunday, Jan. 20 World of faith

The Rev. Canon O'Driscoll of Victoria, British Columbia, will address the subject of Christian Faith in a Newly Changed World when the Lay Theological Academy presents the seventh annual free Sweeney Memorial Lecture, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 885-4841.

Soothing sounds

Let the beauty of music sooth your soul when Frederic DeHaven presents a free Organ Recital, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church. Call (313) 885-4841.

Monday, Jan. 21 Remembering Dr. King

The memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be honored when the St. Clare School Diversity Club and Peer Mediators host a free Celebration of Music and Dance, Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m., in the Social Hall of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at the corner of Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. The event will feature the talents of the Dearing Detroit Dance company, the combined Children's Choirs of St. Clare and soloist Alton James. Donations will be accepted that evening for two of the Dearing Dance company members who were killed, along with their sister, in a Christmas Day fire in their home. Checks can be made payable to the

Richardson Family Children's Fund. Call (313) 647-5100.

Hall the hummingbird

Allen Chartier, project director of Michigan HummerNet, will discuss the latest research findings about hummingbirds during a Grosse Pointe Audubon program, Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-4600.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 Welsh week

The Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, an Anglican priest and head of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Wales, currently visiting the Pointes as the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ecumenical minister for 2002, will join the Lay Theological Academy in hosting a week of Elderhostel for all ages, Tuesday, Jan. 22 through Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The event will include opportunities to learn about Wales under English rule, the early Celtic Church, Welsh religious traditions and culture and even indulge in a Welsh lunch prepared by attendees. Child care can be provided through the church for those who call in advance. Call (313) 882-5330.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 Author! Author!

Peter Gavrilovich and Bill McGraw, authors of The Detroit Almanac: 300 Years of Life in the Motor City, will offer a free lecture/book signing at the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Thursday, Jan. 24 Open auditions

Tenor, baritone and bass voices can test their talents during open auditions for the international award-winning Detroit Concert Choir, Thursday, Jan. 24, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. All auditions will be scheduled by appointment. Call (313) 882-0118.

Saturday, Jan. 26 Furry Friends

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Jan. 26, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

All that jazz

The jazz ensembles of Lakeshore High School and Kennedy Middle School will combine their talents to become the Eastside Brigade Big Band for the Sixth Annual Evening of

Jazz Concert, Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for adults. Call (586) 285-8900.

Live & Learn

War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Discover how to exercise your sixth sense with a class in Intuition, Mondays, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Move Out of the Ordinary...Into the Extraordinary when Robert Taylor leads an exploration of reincarnation, Astrology and Palmistry, Wednesdays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$52 for the series or \$20 per class. Learn How to Find Business in a Bad Economy, Tuesday, Jan. 22 or Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$29. Benefit from practical tips on How To Talk About Money, Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20. Get cooking this month with courses in making cookies, chicken, soups, appetizers and Italian favorites taught by culinary and pastry arts expert Michelle Bommarito. Dates, times and fees vary. Let Bonnie Delsener and Toney Randazzo introduce you to the Wines of California, Wednesdays, Jan. 23 to Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$60 plus \$40 for the wine. Capture the beauty of light by making Suncatchers, Thursday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$30. Make perfect pet pictures with Smile Doggie, You're on Candid Camera!, Wednesdays, Jan. 23 through Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$30. Enhance the artist in you with The Timeless Appeal of Still Life Painting, Monday, Jan. 28 or Feb. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Develop healthy eating and exercise habits through New Year's Solutions, Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$18. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Soccer Referee class

Soccer fans can put their expertise to good use by participating in a FIFA Soccer Referee Certification course, Tuesdays, Jan. 29 through March 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Participants must be at least 13 years of age. The fee is \$43, which includes your book, test and license. Checks should be made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee. Call (313) 885-7523.

Art of learning

Take advantage of an exciting selection of free Drop-In Workshops at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

Acupuncture is topic of talk

Acupuncture, one of the world's oldest, most commonly practiced systems of healing, originated in China some 3,500 years ago.

It has only gained recognition and popularity as a healing method in the United States during the last 30 years.

Learn more about acupuncture at a free Bon Secours Cottage family practice physician and a certified acupuncture practitioner, will explain how this healing method works.

The Center is located at 22300 Bon Brae (at 10-1/2

by Madeleine Socia

Participate in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m. Piece together creative Postcards, Fridays, through Jan. 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Discover The Art of the Doodle, Sundays, through Jan. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Preregistration is required for some classes. Call (313) 833-4249.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provençal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Sunday, March 31. The Ford House will be closed Monday, Jan. 21 through Monday, Feb. 4. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border.

Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Winter Session will run through Saturday, March 2. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo.

The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to

8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The playthings of the baby boomer generation are the focus of photographer David Levinthal's vivid exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds in a Box, running through Sunday, Feb. 3. The events of late 16th and 17th century England and the beauty of nature are reflected in the exhibition Garden Imagery in English Embroidery, open through Sunday, March 10. America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes

German conductor Ulf Schirmer makes his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with 2002: A Strauss Odyssey, Thursday, Jan. 17 through Sunday, Jan. 20. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors can purchase RUSH tickets for 50 percent off one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. Call (313) 576-5100.

Shakespeare on stage

William Shakespeare's exotic comedy of wonder and magic, The Tempest, is on stage at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, March 28. The curtain will rise, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors for Thursday and Friday performances. Call (313) 577-2972.

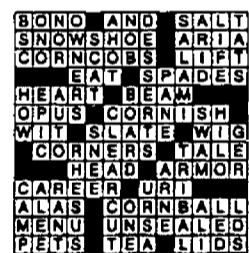
Save the date

Frigid fun

A Chili Cook-Off Contest, games and more add up to free frigid fun for Grosse Pointe Farms families during Winterfest at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 3 p.m.

Call (313) 343-2405.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS
- 1 Frivolous one in song
 - 4 - tide
 - 7 Egyptian goddess
 - 11 Newscaster Seavard
 - 13 Macadam ingredient
 - 14 Stopper
 - 15 Culture medium
 - 16 -Magnon
 - 17 Green-eyed monster
 - 18 Folkways
 - 20 Pear variety
 - 22 Wanted-poster abbr.
 - 24 "West Side Story" Oscar winner
 - 28 Interfering with reception
 - 32 Passover feast
 - 33 Slangy suffix
 - 34 Follow relentlessly
 - 36 Socratic James
 - 37 High
 - 39 Light switches
 - 41 Part of Scandinavia
 - 43 Off-bracketed word
 - 44 Palette array
 - 46 Ersatz beach blanket
 - 50 Mist
 - 53 Suitable
 - 55 1492 vessel
 - 56 Thought
 - 57 Carnival setting
 - 58 Ms. Brockovich
 - 59 "Be Cruel"
 - 60 Eye sore
 - 61 Jay's announcer
 - 1 Line of fashion
 - 2 Jason's carrier
 - 3 Storyteller
 - 4 All-encompassing abbr.
 - 5 Insult
 - 6 Witch craft?
 - 7 It's got a one
 - 8 Trinity member
 - 9 Columnist
 - 10 Firmament
 - 12 Winter break-fast, maybe
 - 19 Tackle moguls
 - 21 Titanic message
 - 23 Moreover
 - 25 Advantage
 - 26 -do-well
 - 27 Raw minerals
 - 28 Actress
 - 29 Singer Guthrie
 - 30 Othello was
 - 31 Deity
 - 35 Soldiers, for short
 - 38 Greek cross
 - 40 Cambridge initials
 - 42 Century frac-tions
 - 45 Skewer
 - 47 Telegram
 - 48 Oklahoma city
 - 49 Crow's-nest call
 - 50 Slashed
 - 51 Commotion
 - 52 Buddhist sect
 - 54 Plaything

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little ones, ages 4 to 6, can explore movement with Sing, Dance and Read With Me, Monday, Jan. 28, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$12. Artists from Pewabic Pottery can help your children, ages 6 to 12, fashion their own slab box during a Slab Happy class, Tuesdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 19, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$20 plus \$8 for materials. Make manners matter for your students, in Kindergarten through Grade 5, when Cyndee Harrison presents Grace and Charm at Home: Living Graciously with Siblings, Parents and Others, Thursday, Jan. 31, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$6 per child and \$9 per adult. Those same children can practice their meal time manners with Grace and Charm at the Dinner Table, Monday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. Register today for the Valentine's Day Middle School Dance, Friday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War Memorial Identification Card. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

SAT/ACT prep

Prepare your student for two of the most challenging academic experiences of their lives when the Princeton Review offers free practice, full-length SAT and ACT tests, Saturday, Jan. 26, at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Preregistration is required. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

Fun flicks

Junior cinema buffs can take in a wide variety of fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' free Winter Film Festival. Preschoolers and their parents can enjoy Arthur's First Sleepover and Be My Valentine Charlie Brown, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods or Thursday, Jan. 24, at 4 p.m., at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, Grade school and middle school audiences can take in The Hardy Boys - Acapulco Spies, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval. Call (313) 343-2074.

Sports talk

The Family Center will host Keeping our young Athletes Healthy: Mind and Body, Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Tracy Fieldhouse of The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Expert commentators will offer advice on The Psychology of Youth Sports, Conditioning Today's Athletes and the Principles of Injury Prevention. A donation of \$10 will be accepted. Call (313) 343-6711.

Keeping tracks

Introduce your youngster to the intriguing world of Animal Tracks during a Nature Link for Kids workshop, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., at the Belle Isle Nature Center, on the northeast end of Belle Isle. Call (313) 852-4056.

Artful opportunities

Aspiring artists, ages 5 to 8, accompanied by an adult, can indulge their talents with a full schedule of classes at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Explore a variety of techniques during a Printmaking class, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. Brush up on your skills during a Painting

Class, Saturday, Jan. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 833-4249.

Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor Playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside. The free sessions will run through April 2002. (313) 343-6711.

Super science

Join the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. Embark on a Solar System Adventure, view Winter Nights and Zubenelegubi's Magical Sky in the Center's new Digital Dome Planetarium. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre are Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. Make plans now to see the award-winning Everest which returns to the IMAX Dome, Saturdays and Sundays, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., through Sunday, Jan. 27. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption

Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays,

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$60 per month plus \$50 for registration. Preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-8111.

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward. Through Thursday, Feb. 28, join in Wild Winter festivities including storytelling, ice carving and the sweet sounds of seasonal choirs. On Saturday, Jan. 19, meet Mongo Man, a costumed character from the Mongolian Barbecue. At 1 p.m., on that same date, participate in the interactive program Music in Motion.

The Eisenhower High School Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform, Sunday, Jan. 20, at noon. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. Call (248) 558-0903.

View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400

Cool cars

Oakwood in Dearborn, through February 2002. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud the Russian folk tale The Firebird, Saturdays, at 2 p.m., through Jan. 26, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. (313) 961-7777.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed through January 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Pointe author Michael Dixon will offer a free lecture on the city's riverboat/cruise history and sign his new book "When Detroit Rode the Waves," Saturday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4001.

History alive

Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Patrons may also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is closed until

Monday, April 1 when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Village ranges from \$5.50 to \$14. Children under the age of 5 and members are admitted free. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D Mania! - Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure, Super Speedway and Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Take in the exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Sunday, June 9. Detroit Storytelling will present The Right of the People, a free, interactive, educational way to observe the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m., in the Museum's Louise C. Booth Auditorium. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared. The Museum is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors and children, ages 12 to 18. Children under the age of 12 enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

pointe counter points



With all the cool weather, one should take care of their skin. The chill is in the air... Come in and see our entire line of Vita Spa Body Skin Care, especially now as we have Vita Bath Gelee on SALE. 24 oz. bottle (reg. \$30) now only \$24. Plus, body oils, lotions and soaps. Our travel Set with Vita Bath Gelee, lotion, cream, soap, and pouf is only \$12.50. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has just the answer for exactly the right price...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313)885-2154.



FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME
Join us every Sunday for our SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Plus, we have winter evening dinner specials. 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.

KISKA JEWELERS

Swiss Army watches are perfect for the sporty type person. Kiska Jewelers carries a large selection of designs for men and women. Variety of styles with different colors, stainless, two tone - great combinations to suit all personalities...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

BON-LOOT

Our Holiday clearance continues with further discounts in all departments! Great savings on Holiday decor and eveningwear as well as winter coats and jackets...at 17114 Kercheval Avenue in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313)886-8386.



HAS IT ALL!
End of season CLEARANCE! Winter clearance sale now in progress. Receive 50% OFF all winter merchandise... at 23200 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 810-777-8020

Pointe Embroidery

Embroidery and screen printing
313-642-1190

Jacobson's

calendar of events
JACOBSON'S

• Swim Party Weekend. Get in the swim! Come see the latest looks on the beach and receive a free beach towel with your swimwear purchase. Also, register to win a new swimsuit! Saturday, February 2 through Sunday, February 3. In Swimwear, Ms. J and Children's.

Starting our 8th year. \$0 down, \$35 a month. Watch for many surprises in 2002. It's a good time to be a Pointe Fitness member. On Mack, (313)885-3600

POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

Pre Inventory Sale
Now through January 26. Receive 25% off all knitting yarns and needlepoint canvases. (special order and "hold" items excluded) Plus selected items up to 60% off...at 397 Fisher, Grosse Pointe (313)882-9110.

Edwin Paul is pleased to announce our new line of cosmetics is available at our salon and spa. We have worked on this project for two years and the finished line is magnificent! I am also pleased that these cosmetics are being represented by a very talented make-up artist named Michelle Beaudette. Michelles expertise takes her from Detroit to Miami, New York and L.A. Her light touch and subtle choices of color have put her in strong demand. Michelle will be here on Saturday, February 2 for private lessons and applications. These appointments are complimentary and will fill up fast. Book yours today! Only the best is at Edwin Paul, 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-885-9001.
www.edwinpaul.com

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

January 17, 2002

Defense helps North spikers get off to a fast start in league

By Chuck Klontke
Sports Editor

When Kim Brefka took over as volleyball coach at Grosse Pointe North this year, she began emphasizing defense from Day One.

"I told the girls that the key to our success this year would be our defense," Brefka said after the Norsemen won their second straight Macomb Area

Conference White Division match by beating East Detroit 15-2, 11-15, 15-9 on Monday.

"Defense, more than offense, is going to win matches for us. We didn't play as well defensively in the second game, so if we were going to win the match we had to play better defense in the third game and we did."

The match against the Shamrocks featured a pair of outstanding defensive performances by North players. Shelby Simmon set a team record with 23 service receptions and Jill Bramos had 10 stuff blocks.

"Jill had 25 touches in the match, which is excellent," Brefka said. "She's been great at blocking all season." Simmon finished with 10

kills and 18 digs in the East Detroit match.

"She's been doing a nice job all around for us," Brefka said. "She's one of our leaders in kills and on defense she has been outstanding as a weapon in the back row. She also brings a winning attitude."

Meghan Brennan also had a strong match with 10 kills, 11 service points, two aces and three blocks. Erin Tobin had 20 assists and she served four aces.

Earlier, North opened the MAC White season with a 16-6, 16-9 win over Utica Eisenhower.

Brennan had a good all-around performance with seven points, six blocks, four

kills and two kills. Simmon served five points, had five digs and five kills. Tobin collected 12 assists and two digs. Lauren Andary served six points, Chelsea Ochlynaki had four kills and two blocks and Kristina Solomon had six digs.

"We had good overall team play in that match," Brefka said.

Last weekend, the Norsemen finished third in their pool in the Troy Tournament.

"It was our first tournament of the year and most of the other teams had played in three or four tournaments already," Brefka said. "Our lack of experience in tournaments hurt us."

North is a young team with mostly junior starters, but it will get its seasoning in a hurry.

"We have four straight Saturdays with tournaments later in the season," Brefka said.

Despite failing to make it out of pool play, there were some solid efforts by the Norsemen.

"Kristina Solomon was consistent all day and she really handled her leadership role as a senior well," Brefka said. "She held things together when we were struggling."

Brefka also praised the play of Brennan, Simmon and Bramos.

South coach pleased with his squad's early-season success

By Chuck Klontke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team took a 14-6-1 record into this week's action and coach Kevin Nugent couldn't be happier.

"That's just where we want to be," Nugent said after the Blue Devils split their first two Macomb Area Conference White Division matches and finished third at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational.

"But there's a lot of room for improvement and the girls understand that, too. Our goal is to keep getting better with each match."

South started the league season with a 16-14, 15-5 loss to defending White Division champion Anchor Bay.

"They're strong again this year," Nugent said. "They have a couple of Division I college players."

The Blue Devils caught the Tars a little by surprise in the first game.

"We took it to them," Nugent said. "We decided to play big at the net and it set the tone for the game. We're just not experienced enough to win the big points and that was the difference in the first game."

Liz Laciura and Andrea Palmer were standouts for South.

The Blue Devils evened their league record at 1-1 on Monday with a 15-11, 15-10 victory over Utica Eisenhower.

"Jaci Till, Samantha Martinez and Liz Ridgway stepped up for us in the first game," Nugent said.

Jacqueline Whelan had four blocks and two kills for South and Julianna Burrows had 14 service points, including runs of five and three in a row in the second game.

In last weekend's tournament, South won its four pool matches in straight games. The Blue Devils beat Lutheran Westland 15-7, 15-

12; swept Lincoln Park 15-5, 15-7; and rolled past Dearborn Heights Crestwood 15-6, 15-3.

South beat Lutheran Westland 15-12, 15-11 in the quarterfinals but lost to Southgate Anderson 10-15, 15-7, 16-14 in the semifinals.

"It was rally scoring in the last game and when you reach that point, it's just a matter of where the ball bounces," Nugent said. "They just got a few better bounces."

Caroline DiVirgil did well serving and playing in the back row.

"She had a dominating serve," Nugent said. "Jennifer O'Brien did a fantastic job of setting."

Others who had a strong tournament were Whelan and Judy Turnbull.

"Everybody had a chance to play quite a bit because we were winning pretty easily in the pool play," Nugent said.

Pioneers grapplers rock in Roseville tournament

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' wrestling squad continued its solid second half last week, placing second in the Roseville Team Tournament.

"Our young kids came through with some nice wins and our veterans wrestled very well," head coach Adam Schihl said. "This was a good way for our kids to build some confidence."

The Pioneers lost to Lapeer West in the title match, but beat Southgate Anderson, Wyandotte, Roseville's 'B' team and L'Anse au Loup's 'B' team.

Adam DiGiovanni (171-pound class) and Jeremy Myers (275 pounds) each went 5-0, while Bobby Monahan (112 pounds), Frank Pietrangolo (135 pounds) and Paul Reese (160 pounds) finished 4-1.

Steve Orjada (215 pounds) and Mike Monahan (152 pounds) were 2-0, while Matt Tarmina (130 pounds) was 1-0.

Josh Kirsten (103 pounds) and Kevin Sparks (119 pounds) won three of five matches to round out the Pioneers' results.

"All of our kids tasted success," Schihl said. "That is exactly what we wanted."

The Harper Woods wrestling team improved to 9-3 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is the Howell Team Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 19, followed by a conference meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Lutheran East.

"We will be in a field loaded with tough teams like Howell, Goodrich, Durand, Alma and Traverse City Central," Schihl said. "We will be a challenge for our kids."

Volleyball

Inconsistency and a string of bad luck has hit the Harper Woods girls volley-

ball team. Two weeks ago, the Pioneers lost in three games to Livonia Clarenceville, and last week they dropped a match to University Liggett School to fall to 0-2 in the Metro Conference.

"We couldn't practice the day before the Clarenceville match and it affected the way our kids played," head coach Liza Rogers said.

"The girls played hard, but the lack of preparation hurt in the end."

The Pioneers did defeat Clintondale and won one of four matches in the U-M Dearborn Tournament last weekend.

"The girls were very solid against Clintondale and they did a nice job in the tournament," Rogers said.

"It was the first time this season that we have faced some strong hitting teams, but we held our own."

Rogers' squad beat Birmingham Detroit Country Day, but lost to Dearborn Edsel Ford, Plymouth-Canton and Jonesville.

Senior Katie Rhodes left after the first match due to the flu and senior Sarah Mazzone lasted two matches and left with muscle cramps.

Junior Meaghan Huot injured an ankle and missed half of the tournament, but on the bright side, seniors Lindsay Vranesich and Kristin Vespa played well.

"I was sidelined with some medical problems that affected the team, but the girls have been very supportive and it's just a matter of time before we put everything together," Rogers said.

"We will be a better team down the stretch because we have a bunch of girls who want to play hard."

The Harper Woods volleyball team stands 3-8-2 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is a home match on Thursday,

Jan. 24, against Macomb Lutheran North.

Basketball

The Harper Woods boys basketball team was off last week, but was back on the court for its Metro Conference opener on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Hamtramck.

Blue Devils face tough competition

Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team dropped a pair of meets last week but scored well against strong competition.

The Blue Devils lost 134.95-125.35 to Ann Arbor Huron, which came into the meet ranked second in the state.

South's Margaret Batten was third on vault, uneven bars and balance beam and had an all-around score of 33.9. Emily Bassett, Kristin Zens and Lauren Sokolik competed in their first meet of the season for South.

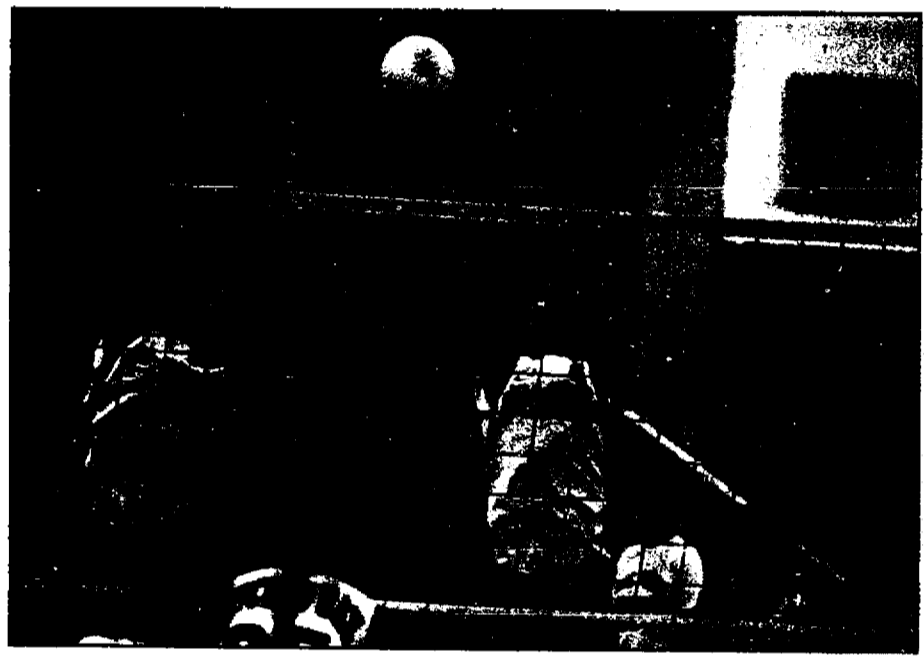
Earlier, the Blue Devils lost 127.6-124.0 to Grosse Pointe North. South outscored the Norsemen in vault and beam, but North won with its strength on bars and floor exercise.

South took the first three places in vault with Allison Bukowski (8.4), Batten (8.2) and Melissa Lovely (8.1). Batten won the bars competition with an 8.6 score.


Lovely was first in beam with an 8.1 and Batten was third (7.7). Batten also took third in floor exercise (8.0).

South achieved its second team regional qualifying score.

Also competing for the Blue Devils were Liz Davison, Kerry Jones, Cristin Brophy and Jackie Madison.



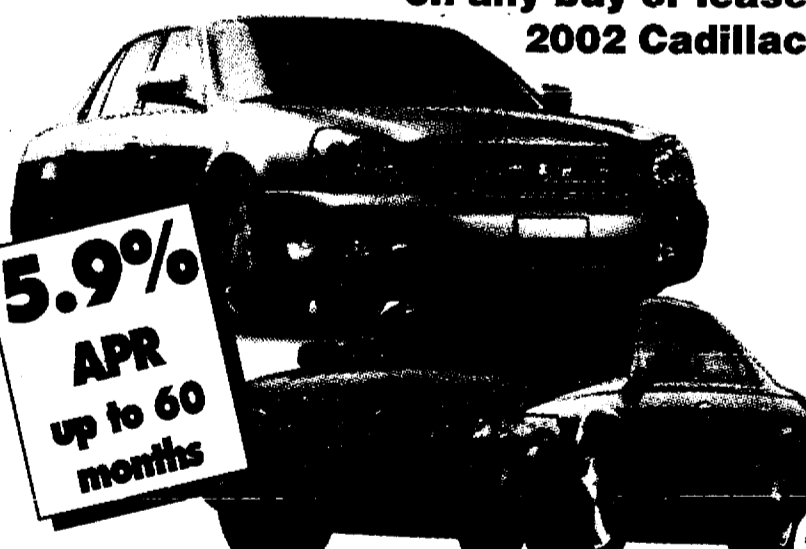
Grosse Pointe South players go up to block a return during the Blue Devils' match with Anchor Bay last week. South plays at Grosse Pointe North on Monday.



Cadillac Overdrive

\$2,002 for 2002


Receive **\$2,002 cash back** on any buy or lease 2002 Cadillac



5.9% APR up to 60 months

2002 SEVILLE SLS	
GM Employee SmartLease Book #199548	NON-GM Employee SmartLease
\$439*	\$479*
Per Month/60 Months, \$3,322 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.	Per Month/60 Months, \$3,429 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.
2002 SEDAN DEVILLE	
GM Employee SmartLease Book #142077	NON-GM Employee SmartLease
\$449*	\$489*
Per Month/60 Months, \$3,160 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.	Per Month/60 Months, \$3,189 Due at Signing. No security deposit required. Taxes, title, license and registration are extra.

RINK CADILLAC
606 N. VAN DYKE (586)-758-1800





The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Prowlers won the Pee Wee Division championship in the Christmas Snowball Tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. In front, from left, are Jimmy Saros, Mike Novak and Tony Thomas. In the second row, from left, are Nick Cullen, Edwin Whitfield, Matt Girardi and Keith Gillum. In the third row, from left, are Greg Jones, Peter Croce and Reed Minney. In back, from left, are head coach Brian Gillum and assistant coaches Joe Girardi, Richard Novak and Jim Croce.

Prowlers get OT win in final

There was more action packed into the final 2 1/2 minutes of the Christmas Snowball Tournament Pee Wee Division final between the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association rival Prowlers and Penguins than there are in some entire games. The furious finish started with a goal by Edwin Whitfield, assisted by Jimmy Saros, that gave the Prowlers a 2-1 lead. Thirty seconds later, the Penguins' Jeff Holme tied the game. The deadlock lasted until Greg Jones scored with 45 seconds remaining to give the Prowlers a 3-2 victory. The winning goal was set up by Nick Cullen, who scored the Prowlers' other goal in the first period.

Reed Minney had two assists for the Prowlers and he was one of the defensive standouts along with Keith Gillum, Saros and Peter Croce. Tony Thomas and Whitfield had several good scoring chances thwarted by the Penguins' goalie. Mike Novak played a strong game in goal for the Prowlers. "The leadership of Greg Jones, Jimmy Saros and Edwin Whitfield was the difference in winning this tournament," said Prowlers coach Brian Gillum. The Prowlers opened the tournament with a 9-1 win over the Black Bears in a game that featured three

goals by Whitfield. Saros and Matt Girardi each had two goals and an assist. Gillum and Cullen had the other goals for the Prowlers. Thomas had an assist. Novak played well in goal and Kyle Utter and Jason Gawe were outstanding defensively. Cullen scored twice in the Prowlers' 4-1 semifinal win over the Coyotes. Saros had a goal and an assist and Girardi had the other goal. Jones had two assists and Minney and Whitfield collected one apiece. Croce and Minney played excellent defense and Novak had another good game in goal.

South has two tourney finalists

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team is moving up in the tournament world. "We have some pretty good kids, so we're finishing in the top half of the tournaments we're entering this season," said coach Larry Carr. The recent Royal Oak Dundero Invitational was an example of that. The Blue Devils finished fifth in the 11-team field and had two wrestlers advance to the championship round. South also had three wrestlers win in the consolation finals to win third-place

medals. Joe Stelmark finished second at 189 pounds, losing a decision in the final seconds of the championship bout. South's other runner-up finish came from Jamie Hobstetter at 130 pounds. "Both of them breezed through their early matches to get to the finals," Carr said. The Blue Devils' third-place finishers were Joe Pawlowski at 103 pounds, Kevin Backman at 119 and Mark Carrier at 135. "Carrier wrestled real well," Carr said. "He went

into the tournament unseeded." In its only dual meet last week, South dropped a 48-21 decision to Macomb Dakota. Stelmark won by a fall at 189, Joe Pawlowski won a major decision at 103 and Backman (119) and Steve Pawlowski (145) each won decisions. South will host its team tournament on Friday with wrestling scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Soccer referee training class begins Jan. 29

A seven-week class for FIFA soccer referee certification will begin Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Grosse Pointe North. The class will be held each Tuesday, except Feb. 19, through March 19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Students must be at least 13 to participate in the class. The \$43 fee includes book, test and license. Participants should bring a check payable to the Michigan Referee Committee, their social security number, pencils and paper. To register, call Mary Lapish at (313) 885-7523 and leave your name, age, address and telephone number.

North grad on all-region soccer team

David Dwaihy, a senior midfielder on the Kalamazoo College men's soccer team, was named to the NCAA all-region first team. The Grosse Pointe North graduate was a first-team selection for the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association in each of the last three seasons. He had two goals and nine assists in 2001.

Blue Demons win in Detroit

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons sixth-grade travel basketball team keeps rolling along. The Blue Demons, who finished a surprising second in last year's state tournament, improved their record to 13-1 this season with a championship in the eight-team St. Jude tournament. Grosse Pointe won the tournament with a 37-18 win over Detroit St. Matthew. St. Matthew handed the Blue Demons their only loss of the season, 38-37. In that game, the Grosse Pointe squad was missing two starters. Anxious for the rematch, the Blue Demons smothered the Detroit team with a

tenacious defensive effort. Timmy Quinn and Michael Koltun controlled the boards, while Mac Topper and Alex Jones held their own against the bigger St. Matthew players. Ryan Krupa, James Costa and Alex Rossi played a stifling defense. Patrick Gustine hit two crucial jump shots and played an outstanding defensive game. Jimmy Saros led all scorers with 18 points. The Blue Demons opened the tournament with a 39-18 win over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. They followed that with a 45-18 win over Detroit Holy Redeemer and

advanced to the championship game with a 38-10 win over previously-unbeaten Birmingham Our Lady. The Birmingham coach said that the Blue Demons were the best defensive team he had seen in 15 years of coaching because "they're so quick and athletic." Blue Demons head coach Jim Saros said, "These kids practice or have games six days a week. We have fun and practice advanced skills. All the kids work hard on dribbling with both hands, on footwork and do lots of shooting using proper techniques and teamwork. "We have a lot of fun and the hard work is showing."



The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons sixth grade travel basketball team won all four of its games in the recent St. Jude Tournament. In front, from left, are Alex Rossi, Pat Gustine, Ryan Krupa and Mike Koltun. In the middle row, from left, are Jimmy Saros, Mac Topper, Al Jones, Tim Quinn and James Costa. In back, from left, are assistant coach E.F. Rossi, head coach Jim Saros and assistant coach John Costa.

East spikers fall in three-set thriller with Southfield Christian

By Bob St. John
Staff writer
Lutheran East's girls volleyball team struggled last week, winning only one of five matches. "The girls didn't play poorly, but they were inconsistent," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "I thought we would play better in the tournament after playing so well against Southfield Christian the day before." The students finished mid-term exams during the week and felt the after-shocks in a 2-15, 15-8, 13-15 loss to host Southfield Christian. The Eagles led 9-2 and 13-7 in the third game, but couldn't shut the door. "I thought the girls did a

nice job," Zoellner said. "We played bad in the first game, but then the girls put it all together and did a nice job." It was a great volleyball match with two equal teams competing. The Eagles also played in the Macomb Community College Tournament, losing in three games to Walled Lake Western in the consolation round. In pool play, Zoellner's squad beat Berkley, but lost to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Royal Oak Dundero. "We had no pushovers in our pool," Zoellner said. "We were just as tough as the opposition, but didn't play up to our potential." The Lutheran East volley-

ball team fell to 8-5-4 overall. Coming up for the Eagles is a home match on Monday, Jan. 21, against Warren Macomb Christian, and an away match on Thursday, Jan. 24, against Livonia Clarenceville.

Basketball

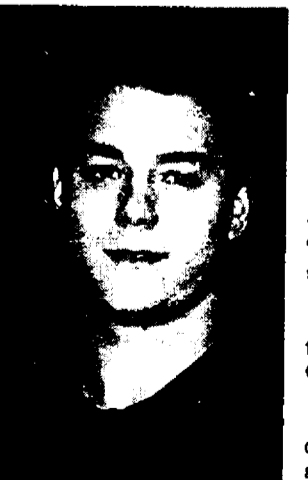
Lutheran East's boys basketball team lost its league opener last week, losing 54-52 at Hamtramck. The loss was the second in a row for the Eagles and dropped the squad to 3-4 overall. Next for East is a home game on Friday, Jan. 18, against Lutheran Westland.

Saddlelites struggle with consistency

By Bob St. John
Staff writer
Regina's volleyball team finally got back to action last week and went through the ringer, losing five of six matches. "We didn't play poorly, but we just couldn't seem to get the points after long rallies," head coach Paul MacDonald said. The Saddlelites lost road matches to Farmington Hills Mercy 4-15, 6-15, and to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 5-15, 6-15. "Our girls hit with Mercy and Prep, but a lack of consistency hurt us," MacDonald said. The Saddlelites also competed in the Troy Invitational, losing 19-25, 21-25 to Troy, 20-25, 25-27 to Farmington and 24-26, 24-26 to Sterling Heights. They tied Center Line St. Clement, winning game one 25-19 and losing 21-25 in the rally-scoring tournament. "The girls played better

offensively in the tournament than in the two matches during the week," MacDonald said. "We hit at a 17 percent clip in the four tournament games, which was a lot better than against Mercy and Prep." Senior Courtney Bixman had 19 kills and had only three errors in 38 attempts, while senior Molly Shaheen had 20 digs and served 95 percent in 21 attempts. Senior Erin Kenney served 100 percent out of 27

attempts, plus had three aces, and junior Michelle Bittner had 27 digs. The Regina volleyball team dropped to 0-1 in the Catholic League Central Division and 3-9-5 overall. Coming up for the Saddlelites is an away match on Tuesday, Jan. 22, against Birmingham Marian, and a home match on Thursday, Jan. 24, against Mercy.



David Spicer

Pointer makes all-area squad

David Spicer, a senior at the Tilton School in Tilton, N.H., and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, was the leading scorer for Tilton's varsity football team. Spicer was also named to the all-New England Class C football team. Tilton was undefeated during the regular season and ranked second in the New England Prep School Class D division.

ONE MORE REASON FOR HOME DELIVERY

SUBSCRIBE TODAY CALL CIRCULATION AT (313) 343-5577

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

Bishop Gallagher drops league games

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Ron Peretto made some changes to his lineup that will affect the Bishop Gallagher boys basketball team through the remainder of the season.

"We had to change some personnel, which will allow us to play our younger players for the remainder of the season," Peretto said. "It will be a struggle for a while, but I know the experience will help our players become stronger physically and mentally."

The Lancers began their league schedule last week, losing 70-51 to Detroit East Catholic and 74-25 to Royal Oak Shrine.

"It wasn't the best week, but our kids played with heart," Peretto said.

Sophomore Ron Hildreth scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds against East Catholic, while sophomore Curtis Pettway had nine points against Shrine.

"I have a team full of underclassmen who are hungry to learn and play,"

Peretto said. "They are the future of Bishop Gallagher basketball and I know they will do a nice job for us."

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team fell to 0-2 in the Catholic League A-East Division and 2-6 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is an away game on Friday, Jan. 18, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Volleyball

The Bishop Gallagher girls volleyball team remained winless in the Catholic League A-East Division last week, losing to Waterford Lakes and Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart Academy.

Head coach Elvira Mihali is searching for consistency in her players.

The Lancers fell to 0-3 in the A-East Division and 1-8 overall.

Next for the Bishop Gallagher volleyball team is a home match on Monday, Jan. 21, against Center Line St. Clement, and an away match on Thursday, Jan. 24, against Waterford Lakes.

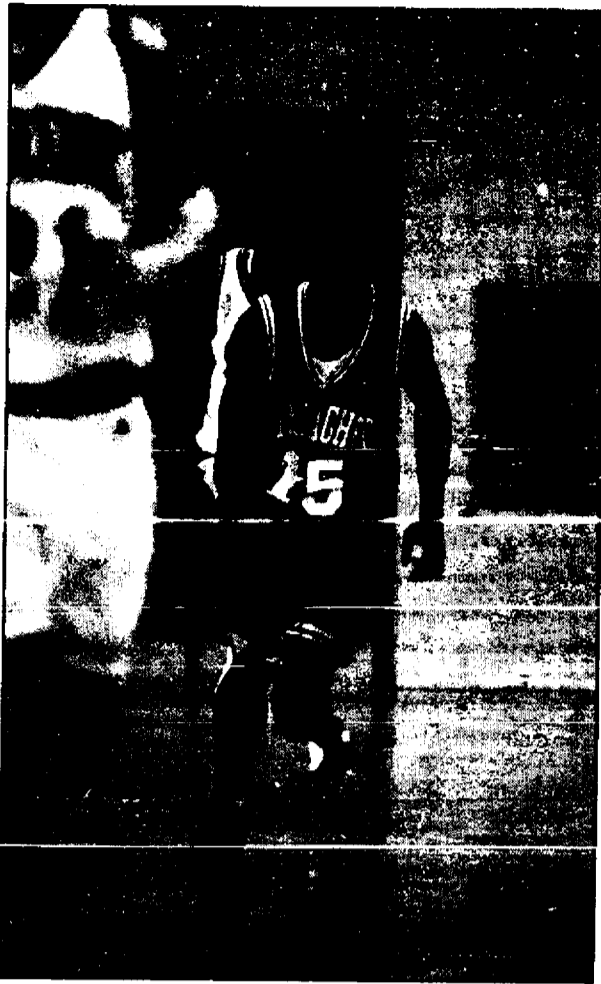


Photo by Josh Sillars
Bishop Gallagher's boys basketball team is now in the hands of the underclassmen.

North skaters get a couple tough tests

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team lost both of its games to Culver (Ind.) Academy last weekend, but the benefits far outweighed the blemishes on the Norsemen's won-lost record.

"We learned a lot about what it takes to reach the next level," said North coach Scott Lock. "Culver has been ranked in the top five nationally all season. Playing that kind of competition only makes you better."

The Norsemen got off to a bad start in Saturday's game and didn't have the finish they had hoped for in Sunday's contest but in between they were a good match for Culver.

"Out of six periods we had four great ones," Lock said after Sunday's 7-2 defeat that was a tight game until Culver scored three power-play goals in the last 3 1/2 minutes. "In the first period Saturday it took us a little while to get used to their speed and we were down 3-0 after eight minutes."

"In the third period (Sunday) we had a couple of bad calls and then we let our frustration get to us and we got undisciplined."

Culver's Dan Krenn opened the scoring at 5:29 of the first period in Sunday's game. Five seconds later, Patrick Hogan pulled the Norsemen into a 1-1 tie.

That's the way it stayed until 5:40 of the second period. North's Jon Thomas fired a shot from the point during a power-play. Culver goalie Shane Connelly made the save and stopped Mike Mueller on one rebound, but David Neveux converted on the second rebound.

North tied the game with a power-play goal at 8:02 of the second period on a slap shot from the point by Brady Dolin. It took only 23 seconds for Culver's Joe Krol to put his team ahead to stay with a one-timer from the top of the right faceoff circle.

Culver took advantage of a North turnover and Reed Schafer scored on a breakaway at 5:50 of the third period to make it 4-2. A shot by North's Roger Horrie went just over the net with about 11 minutes remaining in the game that would have brought the Norsemen back within one.

Goals by Greg Pulko, Jason Weigel and Dolin completed the Culver scoring.

"The difference between Culver and the teams we normally play is that there's no dropoff from their first skater to their 20th," Lock said. "They're so explosive. I was impressed with them, top to bottom."

North also made an impression on Culver.

"Their coach told me that we were one of the best teams they've played this year," Lock said. "They'd like to play us again next year. I take that as a compliment to our program."

In Saturday's 6-4 loss to Culver, North went into the third period trailing 6-2 but scored two quick goals to cut the margin to two.

"Then we hit the pipe on a breakaway and hit a crossbar with nine minutes to go," Lock said. "The bounces didn't go our way when we needed them to."

Mueller, Chris Barger, Trevor Mallon and Thomas scored North's goals on Saturday.

In North's only Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League game last week, the Norsemen skated to a 3-1 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice.

"It was kind of an ugly game," Lock said. "We out-shot them 45-10 and dominated the game but their goalie played well."

The contest was scoreless until Neal Gram scored for North with 30 seconds remaining in the first period.

Erik Schleicher got the Norsemen a 2-0 lead with a shorthanded goal early in the second period but Brother Rice scored during a power play late in the period.

North got an insurance goal from Hogan in the third period.

"We played pretty well defensively," Lock said. "We ran into a hot goalie and got a little frustrated on offense."

North hosts Park Tudor, a team from the Indianapolis area on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"They have a solid program," Lock said. "They're ranked in the top three in the state. They play a lot of midget teams. They've played about 50 games already. They'll be tough."

Blue Devils are fighting a scoring slump

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Hockey teams often talk about getting a fluke goal to snap out of a scoring slump.

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team could certainly use one of those goals that deflect into the net off a player's body or off an opponent's skate or stick.

"Everybody on the team is working hard. We're more consistent with our positioning and we're getting chances," said Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp after his team's 3-1 loss to Dearborn Divine Child in a Michigan

Metro Hockey League game.

"We're just having trouble putting the puck in the net. I'm just waiting for that breakthrough game. I think once we have that, we'll be able to string together some wins."

Saturday's loss to the Falcons dropped South to 4-8-1 overall and put the Blue Devils in an uphill battle to win the league's East Division title for the third straight season.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're a better team than our record," Bopp said. "This game was like so

many others we've played this year. It's a strange feeling to play extremely well and walk away with a loss."

South played a strong first period and the game was scoreless until Divine Child made a nice play, passing from the slot to the side of the net where the Falcons player beat goalie Charles Smith at 13:52.

Fifty seconds later, Divine Child made it 2-0 after a mistake by one of the South defensemen.

"He played the puck instead of the body on a one-

on-one," Bopp said. "The DC player beat him and walked in all alone to score."

Bopp said that he was happy with South's play in the first period.

"We had some great scoring chances and we were playing a very disciplined game, position-wise," he said. "We were disappointed to be down by two. We felt that if we continued the way we were playing and if we finished our chances we'd win the game."

The Blue Devils finally broke through at 7:21 of the second period on a hard shot from the point by defenseman Tom Klicik. Tim Vandeenboom and Rob Porter assisted, but Jacques Perreault also played a key role in the goal.

"His presence in front of the net was a big reason that we scored," Bopp said.

Perreault started the season on defense when South's blue line corps was hit by injuries, but when it got healthy, he moved back to forward.

"He has really improved at that position," Bopp said. "I like his style of play. I wish the whole team would watch the way Jacques takes the body every chance he gets. Our team has to get away from stick checks and take the body more."

A questionable penalty call late in the second period gave Divine Child a power play and the Falcons scored 54 seconds into the third period to make it 3-1.

Smith made 22 saves for South in another strong performance.

"He's taking advantage of his opportunity," Bopp said of the freshman goalie. He made some very big saves."

South plays at Ann Arbor Pioneer on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Blue Devils then visit Birmingham Brother Rice for a non-league game on Jan. 23.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about schools, cities, the arts, local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more.

Our readers benefit from our

advertising and the eastside's best classifieds, including estate sales, services, autos, appliances, employment, pets and other items in high demand.

Our subscribers save each week and have the paper delivered right to their doorstep.

**Order your subscription today
by calling Circulation at:
343-5578**

Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

Young Knights set some modest goals

Teams that are young have to set modest goals.

That's why University Liggett School hockey coach Dan Barry was pleased with the way the Knights played in the third period of their Michigan Prep Hockey League game with Notre Dame last week.

"We wanted to win the third period and we did, 2-1," Barry said after the 8-2 loss to the Irish.

"Notre Dame has a good team. They play well together. They have three solid lines and they just work hard every minute they're on the ice."

Barry, meanwhile, is still looking for the right combinations.

"We juggled the lines all night," he said. "We took the play to them early, but then they took over until the third period."

Brendan Hillyer scored ULS' first goal, assisted by Tommy Russell, and Patrick Schafer scored unassisted for the Knights.

Earlier, the Knights played two teams from the Capital Area Hockey League and lost a pair of one-goal decisions.

East Lansing posted a 4-3 decision over ULS and a combined Lansing Waverly-Grand Ledge team won 1-0.

"We were shorthanded on

defense and we still don't have Nick Plomaritis back from his injury (a cut tendon in his arm)," Barry said, "but we played pretty well. One mistake on defense cost us the second game."

Hillyer and Calvin Ford each played well throughout the tournament and Justin Rock had an excellent game on defense against East Lansing.

Barry was also pleased with the play of Carl Coughlin in goal.



Calvin Ford

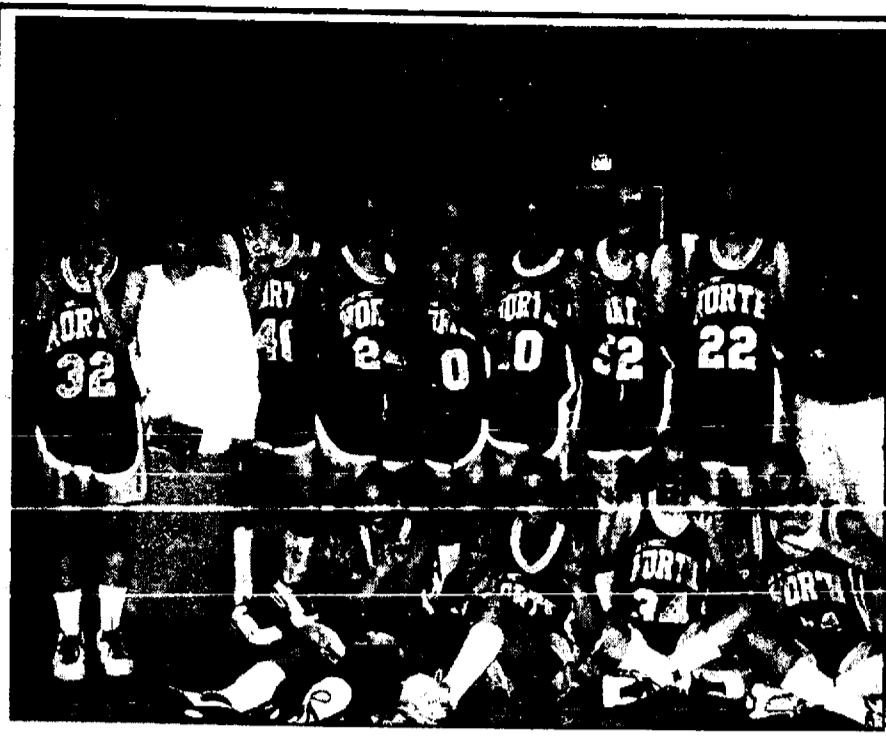
American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

It keeps more than memories alive.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

Perfect

Grosse Pointe North's girls junior varsity basketball team achieved perfection this year by posting a 20-0 record on its way to the Macomb Area Conference White Division title. In front, from left, are Betsy Schrage, Sara Chapman, Maggie Horne and Emily Schleicher. In back, from left, are co-captain Anna Staperfenne, co-coach Melissa Henderson, Elizabeth Andary, co-captain Christie Laethem, Mary Kelly Embree, Dayna Hohlfeldt, Katharine Kovacek, Jennifer DeFauw and co-coach Jim Champine.



Middle school lacrosse meeting set for Saturday in South's gymnasium

A spring registration and organizational meeting for the Grosse Pointe boys middle school lacrosse program will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South gym.

The meeting is open to players, parents and interested friends.

There will also be a presentation by Red Wings associate coach Barry Smith, who is a former college lacrosse player and coach.

The middle school program is open to boys in grades six through eight, who live in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and are interested in playing competitive lacrosse against teams in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The program is geared to players who want to

improve their skills for high school competition.

This is the sixth year for the middle school program. Last year the club had six teams with more than 60 participants.

The season begins in early March and includes competitive practice, clinics, games, lacrosse festivals and state championships.

In addition to playing teams from Birmingham, Rochester Hills, Shelby Township, Novi, Southfield and Fenton, the club will participate in the Cincinnati Lacrosse Festival in May and the state championships at Cranbrook Kingswood.

For more information, contact Steve Banicki at (313) 886-9294 or e-mail him at steve@lacrossecompany.com.

Highlights from GPHA house action

MITE HOUSE
Wolverines 5, Tornadoes 4
Goals: James Ross 3, Stuart Bristol 2 (Wolverines); Kelly, Keane 2, Giorgio (Tornadoes).
Assists: Marty Moesta 2, Scott Donnellon, Erik Roche (Wolverines); Gall, Gula, Shook (Tornadoes).

Comments: The Wolverines held a 5-2 lead after two periods and held off a furious late rally by the Tornadoes, thanks to strong play in goal by Mac Decker and solid defensive work from Jonathan Andrews and Trei Cools.

Wolverines 4, Mighty Ducks 1
Goals: Scott Donnellon 2, Mac Decker 2 (Wolverines); Shields (Mighty Ducks).
Assists: Erik Roche 2, Patrick Vanbiesbruck, Jonathan Andrews,

Tyler Vens (Wolverines); Verkuilen (Mighty Ducks).

Comments: Both teams played a strong defensive game and the first period was scoreless. Marty Moesta played an outstanding game in goal for the Wolverines with strong defensive help from Patrick Kuchta and Vens.

Sabres 8, Wolverines 2
Goals: Peltola 4, Like 3, Bailew (Sabres); Stuart Bristol 2 (Wolverines).

Assists: Like 3, Addy 2, Shield, Tu, Dane, Quinlan (Sabres).
Comments: Scott Donnellon and Patrick Kuchta played well defensively for the Wolverines. Goalie Jonathan Andrews kept the game close for the Wolverines until the Sabres scored three times in the last three minutes of the third period.

Pointers finish well in New Year's Fun Run

Two Grosse Pointers finished in the top 10 among the men and women who competed in the four-mile run at the 32nd annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk on Belle Isle.

Nick Galac, 18, was sixth in the men's four-mile with a time of 23:08. The race was won by Mark Scoles of Monroe in 21:12.

Laura Fisher, 17, was eighth in the women's four-mile in 26:45. The winner was Ann Stewart of Ypsilanti in 23:30.

Mary Beth Chupa, 9, of

Grosse Pointe Park was sixth in the one-mile run for girls 12 and under.

In the boys 12-and-under one-mile race, Andy Pierce, 12, of Grosse Pointe Park finished second to Devin Hubbell of Detroit.

A field of about 1,000 runners and walkers braved the cold winds to compete in one of the four races.

All children competing in the 12-and-under races, received a trophy provided by the St. John Health System.

Thomasville's
Winter Home Sale
FACTORY AUTHORIZED PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Save over 50%
SALE, GOING ON NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 18TH.
INCREDIBLE PRICES!
PLUS, NO INTEREST & NO PAYMENTS FOR 12 MONTHS!

Quick ship

Mark Downs on over 200 Bedroom pieces, 100 Dining Room pieces, 50 Occasional Tables, 25 Wall Units and Desks. Plus, EVERY Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, Ottoman AND our entire Bedding Department has been marked down!

Dolce Vita Sofa
MSRP \$3810
NOW \$1899
Your savings: \$1911

COMPLIMENTARY DESIGN SERVICES AVAILABLE

Thomasville HOME FURNISHINGS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
www.thomasvilleofbloomfield.com
4080 Telegraph Rd.
Phone: (248) 646-0800

CLARKSTON
www.thomasvilleofclarkston.com
7550 Dixie Hwy.
(248) 620-3344 / Toll Free: (888) 288-4553

STERLING HEIGHTS
www.thomasvilleofsterling.com
7023 14 Mile Rd.
Phone: (586) 274-4440

Showroom Hours: Mon-Fri: 10-9 Sat: 10-6 Sun: 12-5

WANT OUR IN-STOCK CLEARANCE CENTER?

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
DEMOLITION
OR
CLEARANCE (BY HOUSE RELOCATION)
AND
SITE RESTORATION**

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms is soliciting proposals for the Demolition or Clearance and Site Restoration of single family residence(s) within the City. Three (3) are presently situated on property for which the City has another intended use.

Proposal documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Clerk at the above address, and clearly marked:

"DEMOLITION/CLEARANCE BIDS"

Proposals will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., local time, on Monday, March 25, 2002, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities as deemed fit in the best interest of the City.

Tim O'Donnell,
City Assessor

GPN: 01/17/2002

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

CREATIVE college educated, fun; stay at home mom of one toddler would love to care for your child, part time. Experienced care giver with excellent references. Erin, (586)773-9156

**301 SITUATIONS WANTED
CLERICAL**

MULTI -tasked receptionist with 26 years office experience wants to work in your office. Bills are piling up. Creditors are harassing me. Barb. (313)839-8373. P.S. Can work Mondays thru Thursdays 8am-4:30pm, Fridays 12 noon to 5pm.

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

CAREGIVER, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (586)779-4154

EXPERIENCED caregiver & companion for elderly & sick. Live in, 5 days. References. Izabela, (313)872-9426

GOLDEN Age Elder Care. Direct home care services. 12, 24 hour shifts available. Experienced staff, references, USA, and Canada. Please call (519)544-3191

KAYE'S Professional Health Care. Skilled nursing, bathing, personal grooming. Light housekeeping, meal preparation, one-on-one patient care, etc. LaKeisha, (313)526-0352

**KELLY ASSISTED
LIVING SERVICES**

"24 YEARS
EXPERIENCE IN
HOME HEALTH CARE"
Home Health Aides
Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week
313-884-8461
Bonded / Insured

POINTE CARE SERVICES

Full Part Time Or Live-in
Personal Care,
Companionship,
Insured-Bonded
Mary Ghesquier
Grosse Pointe Resident
313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking
& Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Des Altes - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

**COMPETENT HOME
CARE SERVICE**

Caregivers, housekeeping
at affordable rates.
Licensed, Bonded,
Family owned since 1984
810-772-0035

**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

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED
GENERAL**

BUSY moms, need a little help? Let me help with your laundry woes, pick up & delivery. Low pricing. (313)520-0253

DO you need cook, companion, driver, someone to organize, unravel your life? Lean on me! (313)881-3934

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

2 girl cleaning team. Dependable, reasonable. References. Free estimates. (586)777-7184
Leave message

CLEANING lady Vera is the best. Monday afternoons. (248)641-7380

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

ABLE to clean any home or apartment. Honest, dependable. Great references. (586)755-3371

ABLE to clean your home, weekly, bi-weekly. Honest, dependable. References. (586)778-3402

AFFORDABLE. Sunshine Cleaning. Privately owned business. One person team. Home/commercial. Sandy, (810)873-2045

CLEANING & laundry services. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-319-7657, 313-881-0259

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

COMPULSIVE cleaners-dependable, reliable, references available. C & C, 586-296-8136

CRISTAL Clean Cleaning Service- honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157

EUROPEAN lady does all housekeeping work. Experience. References. For free estimate call Monika, (810)344-9201

EXPERIENCED cleaning service. Apartments, residential, commercial. For quality service call, 313-492-0460, 248-390-8055

EXPERIENCED home cleaning service. Please call Cecylia. (810)872-6415, 810-948-2973

GENERAL house & office cleaning, reasonable. References. (586)776-4843

HOUSE cleaning- will clean your home or business. Free estimates. Honest & dependable with references. (586)445-8956

**LINDA & Company
Cleaning Service.**

Honest, dependable, affordable, 15 years experience. Commercial, residential. (313)881-4534

NEATNIKS has 1 opening. 13 years experience. Excellent references. Grosse Pointe only. (313)841-2466

ORGANIZER. Too busy to get organized? I will organize and clean your cupboards, drawers, closets, home office and more! Trustworthy and dependable. Sue, (586)948-1390

POLISH cleaning lady clean exactly house. Very good experience/ references. Anna, (313)867-1962

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning & laundry. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

POLISH lady available for house cleaning. Experienced. Excellent references. 313-893-9132, leave message.

POLISH woman looking to clean homes with experience. (313)842-0129

WOULD you like your house cleaned? With good references. (810)725-0178

**EXPECT THE BEST
BUSY SCHEDULE??**
Leave the cleaning to us. We provide professional high quality housecleaning, laundry and ironing focused on old world European techniques. Help with parties & Christmas decorations. We service all Pointes SINCE 1986
Bonded & Insured
For Free In-Home Estimate
(313)994-0721

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

LPN with 25 years experience will nurture as well as attend to any medical problem. Children- elderly. References available. (313)642-0477

MERCHANDISE

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

19TH Century country oak double bed with hand carved head & footboard, plus matching dresser. Excellent condition. \$750. (313)884-9349

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

**KANE'S TOWN
HALL ANTIQUES**
(New Ownership)
The Best Selection of Quality Merchandise on Two Floors. Downtown Romeo 7 days a week, 10a-6p
(586)752-5422

LOST Memories Antiques, 23109 Gratiot, Eastpointe. Sell furniture & antiques on consignment. Spaces available for dealers. (586)585-2398

**DEL GIUDICE
ANTIQUES**

We make house calls!
MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
PURCHASE: Fine China,
Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,
Furniture, Costume &
Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That
You Feel Would Appeal To
The Internet
We will Research, Photo And Sell
Your Items For You Through
The Internet
Please Call For More Information

**VISIT OUR GALLERY
LOCATED IN THE OLD
CHURCH AT:**
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$60. Gas stove, \$95. Refrigerator, \$120. Washer, \$110. Dryer, \$100. Delivery. (586)293-2749.

G.E. refrigerator, side by side, white, \$250. G.E. gas stove, white, \$150. Excellent condition. (586)772-7424

KENMORE 20 cubic foot refrigerator, \$100. (313)884-6727

MAYTAG washer/ gas dryer, \$300 each. MagicChef gas stove, \$250. Excellent condition. (586)773-7638

**BOOKS
WANTED**

John King
313-961-0622
Clip & Save This Ad

THE Nick Knack Shack, 23712 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Antiques & collectibles, estate items. Having a 50% store wide sale, January 16th- 20th. 586-773-1296

**BOOKS
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE**

Bought & Sold
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
In Grosse Pointe

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD for sale- all seasoned hard woods. \$75 face cord delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. (586)463-3363

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, seasoned- free stacking, free delivery, free kindling, \$70/ face cord. 1-800-535-3770

408 FURNITURE

1 wingback chair, 2 occasional chairs, cherry coffee and end table, all Drexel. Henredon couch. Spid individually/ set. Good condition. \$1,000 for all. (313)882-8615

4 poster cherry wood, Henredon bed. (586)776-3108

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (810)463-9017

ALL brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets, Oriental rugs, granite end tables, name brands including Lexington, Thomasville, Broyhill and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean, 248-789-5815

ALL leather a 100% grade A premium select full-grain Italian leather sofa, love chair, ottoman Never used, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000 sacrifice \$1,950. (313)477-0979

ALMOND contemporary 8 piece dining room, \$700. Wood twin beds, (313)331-3923

BED, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used, \$249. (810)463-9017

CHERRY wood table with leaves & chairs, buffet & lighted hutch. Never used, \$975. (810)463-9017

406 ESTATE SALES

Get Organized, LLC
(313) 882-2860
*Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home
*Pack & Inventory for Moves
*Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC

Ebay Moving Sales* Appraisals
313-417-5039 Lori Stefek
www.townandcountryestatesales.com
The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... IS YOURS!

**MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES**

313 881 2849

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES

For Upcoming Sale Information Call This 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Gen and Sharon Burnett 313-885-0626

Fresh Start Home Organizing & Estate Sales, LLC

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 *Linen *Textiles
*Vanities *Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

408 FURNITURE

COUCH- off white/ gold brocade. 2 gold high-back crush velvet chairs. \$300/ all. Great condition. (586)977-0333

FRENCH Provincial dining set. Table, 6 chairs, glass china cabinet, buffet. \$800. 313-527-5581

KINDERKART crib/ day-bed, pink & white, wood, Simmons mattress, Winnie-the-Pooh classic bedding, window valances, etc \$350/ best offer. (313)881-8251

LA-Z-BOY couch, denim, 3 years old, good condition, 2 end sections recline. \$300. (313)882-3330

LIKE new dining room set, light washed oak, 6 chairs, table with 2 leaves & china cabinet, \$2,500 (313)886-2965

**MAHOGANY
INTERIORS**
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI

We will be closed thru January 20th. See you Monday, January 21st. 248-545-4110

ORIENTAL rug, hand knotted/ hand woven/ machine made, purchased from International Home Furnishing Show in Highpoint North Carolina. Over 80 to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. 248-789-5815

ROCKER glider with ottoman, 3 years old in perfect condition, \$100. (586)774-5639

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

APPLIANCES, beige lacquer headboard, nightstands, Lisa (313)642-0362, (313)690-0195

406 ESTATE SALES

John K. King Books
OPEN SUNDAYS
12-4 til Dec. 30
Michigan's Largest
Used & Rare Bookstore
901 W. Lafayette Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48226
Daily 9:30- 5:30

ARNOLD'S BOOKS

218 S. Water St.
Marine City
On the River
810-765-1350
20,000+ Books/Maps
Rare, Scarce,

RESALE & CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

American Cancer Society
"Discovery Shop"
QUALITY RESALE
Shores Center
13 & Harper
810-285-7467
Grosse Pointe Farms
110 Kercheval
313-881-6458
Donate: clothing, jewelry, furniture & households!

**ST. MICHAEL'S
LITTLE THRIFT SHOP**
20475 Sunningdale Park
Near Mack/ Vernier
Wed. & Fri. 10am-3pm
Sat. 10am-1pm
(313)884-7840

YESTERDAY'S
Brand name furniture, antiques, accent pieces, jewelry, prints, etc.
200 South Main Street
Mt. Clemens
810.469.3901

**YE OLDE TOY
SHOPPE**
27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile.
New, used and collectible toys.
(810)775-7927

**NEIGHBORHOOD
CLUB THRIFT SHOP**
17150 Waterloo
313-885-0773
Tue-Fri: 9:30-11:30
& 1:30-3:30
Sat. 10:00-12:30

**Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION**

To Advertise Call
Angie Hart at
313-882-6900
ext560

ESTATE SALE

**JANUARY 17TH, 18TH & 19TH
9AM - 5PM**
111 SOUTH BELLE RIVER AVENUE
MARINE CITY
Contents removed from 100 year old house in Fraser. 3 complete bedroom sets, exquisite hand made linens (enough to stock a linen shop), Noritake dinnerware, service for 12 with many serving pieces. Much pottery including Wedg. Jardiniere with stand. Too much more to list. Call for details, flyer & directions.
MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
(810)765-1119

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

SECTIONAL sofa, child 3 piece twin bed/ dresser (needs refinishing). Adult walker, glasses, household items, chandelier, outdoor lights, clothes, shoes, much more! Call for appointment; or come Saturday, Sunday- 9am- 7pm. 5548 Farmbrook. Near Chandler Park.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

6' slate bar room pool table, \$300. (313)884-3505

62" Hitachi Ultra Vision big screen TV, \$2000. Carey, (313)881-1735

ALL brand new Sealy and Stearns & Foster mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Not a store. Delivery available. Call Sean 810-217-5224

BERBER rug, 8'x 11' hand woven, custom, periwinkle blue, beige fringe, \$500. Carpet, 12'x 13' custom bound, pink on white, small pattern, padding included, \$500. Twin sleigh bed, white, has space for trundle or drawers by Lexington, new quality mattress & box included, \$500. (313)882-0235. All designer quality.

DISNEY area, 7 day, 6 night hotel stay. Paid \$600, sell \$199. (248)745-6680

GENERATOR, portable Generac SVP 5000. New, never used, \$400. 586-445-2303

KENMORE automatic washer, heavy duty, super capacity, like new, \$110. Singer 221 Featherweight portable sewing machine. (313)885-7437

POOL table, 8' with solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. New, never used. Cost \$4,200, sell \$1,980. Can deliver, set up. (810)465-6492

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Consoles \$795 up. Baby Grands \$1,495 up. "Good Used Pianos"
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

EVERETTE Spinet piano. Good condition, tuned. \$750. (313)822-6588

RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548-2200.
www.mjpiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS
EQUIPMENT**

BEAUTIFUL granite formica counter with lighted showcase U shaped, \$3,000 or best offer. Hypercom credit card machine, \$125. 3 way standing mirror, \$75. Clothing racks on wheels, \$25/ each. 2 display cabinets, \$25/ each. Art Deco fan with light & remote, \$300. 2 mannequins, \$15/ each. Child mannequin, \$20. 2 cream wrought iron shelving with glass, \$75/ each. Gold metal & glass shelving, \$20. Metal & glass shelving with light, \$50. Shoe seat with mirror, \$25. Casio 2 kee cash register, \$100. Hardware for stiat wall. Second Chance Consignment. (586)783-9803

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

**EVERYTHING
FROM
AZ**

In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

415 WANTED TO BUY

1955- 75 automobile parts, accessories, manuals, brochures, promotional items, memorabilia, etc. (586)293-0957, 5-10pm.

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 810-790-3616

Buying
DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins
Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory
91 Kercheval
on The Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313)881-6400

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

LIONEL Trains. Any condition. Local collector buying 1 piece/ entire collection. (313)885-9777

PAYING CASH!
For antiques, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, The Gold Shoppe
2121 Gratiot
Eastpointe MI
Buying since 1979
810-774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, odd handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
CHILD shape sleds, boots, poles, helmet. Adult/ junior skis, boots, poles. (313)417-0875

TREADMILL wanted! (313)882-8129

335 FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING

"Innovative Hardwood"
Hardwood Floors-1985!
Sanding-Refinishing-
Repairs-New Installation
Licensed & Insured
Tim Tarpey
810-772-6489

AA best work, best price!
Free estimates.
Licensed & insured.
(313)821-3335.
(248)249-6592

ARTIST-TREE sanding/
staining/ installation/
repairs. Environmentally
friendly. Swedish
finishes. Free estimates.
(313)310-0675

FLOOR sanding and finishing.
Free estimates. Terry Yerke,
(810)772-3118.

G & G FLOOR CO.

Wood floors only
313-885-0257
Floors of distinction
since 1964.
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.
810-778-2050

Visa, Discover &
Mastercard accepted

WOOD floor sanding-
refinishing. Michigan
Floor Services, 25214
Gratiot. Call 1-800-
606-1515

**938 FURNITURE
REFINISHING/UPHOLSTERING**

ANTIQUE workshop-
expert repairs/refinishing.
All caning, free
estimates. We're the
best! (313)881-9339

FURNITURE refinished,
repaired, stripped, any
type of caning. Free
estimates. 313-345-
6258. 248-661-5520

**943 LANDSCAPERS/
GARDENERS**

ARBORIST trimmers.
Five Season Tree
Service. Snow plow-
ing, gutter cleaning/
clean-ups. (810)778-
4331

HEDGE/ shrub trimming,
lawn maintenance,
clean-ups, snow plow-
ing. Lowest prices.
Don, 810-350-3675

**MAC'S TREE AND
SHRUB TRIMMING**
COMPLETE WORK
Reasonable Rates
Quality Service
Call Tom
810-776-4429

MAJESTY Ponds &
Gardens. Shrub, tree
trimming, yard, garden
clean up, pond winter-
ization, maintenance.
(313)881-6973

SNOW removal. Resi-
dential, driveways, pa-
tios & sidewalks. Low
rates. (313)671-3268

944 GUTTERS

FAMOUS Maintenance.
Window & gutter
cleaning. Licensed,
bonded, insured since
1943. 313-884-4300

SEAMLESS gutters in-
stalled/ repaired, ice
damming repaired. Vin-
yl siding/ custom alu-
minum trim, windows,
doors, roofing, carpen-
try. Martin
Construction, (586)749-
7397

SEAVER'S Home Main-
tenance- Gutters re-
paired, replaced,
cleaned. Roofing. 24
years. Insured.
(313)882-0000

945 HANDYMAN

#1 All of your home im-
provement needs.
Specializing in the fol-
lowing: Carpentry,
drywall, ceramic tile,
painting, wet plaster
repair, snow removal,
fence construction, re-
pair, etc. Prompt ser-
vice. Reasonable.
Grosse Pointe resi-
dent. (313)822-5400,
(313)971-4889

DEPENDABLE handy-
man: ceramic tile,
tubs and windows
caulked, gutters
cleaned, brick repair,
lucK pointing and
more. Mike 810-415-
5642

945 HANDYMAN

ALL of your home im-
provement needs!
Specializing in exter-
ior/ interior painting.
Home repair, kitchen,
bath, basement re-
modeling. Full cus-
tomer service. Family
owned & operated. Li-
censed & insured. 15%
discount month of
January. 810-615-
2040

DAD & Daughter's
Home Repair. Drywall,
plastering, plumbing,
decks, painting, kitch-
en, bath & basement
remodeling. Martin,
(810)776-8961

FRANK'S Handyman
Service specializing in
small repairs and
home inspections.
(810)791-6884

HANDYMAN available
nights and weekends.
Call Mark (313)822-
3367

HONEST and dependa-
ble. Carpentry, paint-
ing, plumbing, and
electrical. If you have
a problem, need re-
pairs, or any installing,
Call Ron (810)573-
6204

HOUSEMAN/ gardener
serving finest. Lake
Shore, Provincial,
Windmill Pointe
homes since 1979.
Painting, windows,
cleaning, moving, er-
rors, trial sort of
thing! Ron, (810)420-
8770

MIKE the handyman
has a new phone
number! Electrical,
carpentry, plumbing,
ceramic tile or any-
thing. Mike, native
Grosse Pointer. Li-
censed. (313)438-
6132, (586)773-1734

ODD jobs, painting,
cleaning, small re-
pairs, moving jobs,
snow. References.
Tom (586)872-4416

ONE stop handyman
services. We handle
all construction needs.
Honest, dependable.
(586)566-8664 or
(586)247-5935

THE Tinker- No job too
small. All main-
tenance repair for the
home. From painting
to plumbing. Serving
the Pointes since
1972. (313)886-4703

WHITE Glove Mainte-
nance- remodeling,
roofing, plumbing,
electrical, bath, paint-
ing, etc. Bill (586)778-
4024

PAT THE GOPHER
HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
• Small Home Repairs
• Gutter Cleaning & Repairs
• Small Roof Repairs
• Plumbing Repairs
• TV Antenna Removal
• Siding & Deck Installation
Insured for more
information
774-0781

946 HAULING & MOVING

LOCAL moves and de-
livery. Appliances re-
moval. Flexible hours.
Free boxes. Call any-
time. (313)881-5622

MOVING-HAULING
Appliance removal, Ga-
rage, yard, basement,
cleanouts. Construction
debris. Free estimates.
MR. B'S 313-882-3096
810-759-0457

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

Pick Karoutsos
PAINTING
COMPANY
Interior/Exterior Restoration
& Custom Painting
Antiquing, Wood Finishing & Staining
Paint Removal Specialists
Plaster & Drywall Repair Specialists
Rotted Wood Replacement
Window Glazing & Caulking
Power Washing
Water Damage & Insurance Work
SUPERIOR PREPARATION
AND CRAFTSMANSHIP Fully
Licensed & Insured
(586) 778-9619
FREE ESTIMATES • REASONABLE RATES

GREAT WESTERN PAINTING
Specializing in Interior/Exterior Painting. We offer
the best in preparation before painting and use only the
finest materials for the longest lasting results.
Great Western people are quality minded and courteous.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED/ LICENSED
313-886-7602

946 HAULING & MOVING

**GROSSE
POINTE
MOVING &
STORAGE**

Local &
Long Distance
Agent for
Global Van Lines



822-4400

- Large and Small Trucks
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated
By John Steininger
11850 E. Jefferson
MPS-C 19675
Licensed - insured

FREE ESTIMATES

947 INSULATION

SEAVER'S Home Main-
tenance, 24 years-
Grosse Pointe. Blown
or rolled insulation.
(313)882-0000

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

2 Girls and a Paint
Brush! Impeccable
reputation. Grosse
Pointe references.
(810)943-7517

AA Anthony's painting,
painting, interior, exterior.
free estimates,
313-882-1060

BOWMAN Painting. In-
terior/ exterior. Resi-
dential. 26 years ex-
perience. Call Gary
810-326-1598

BRENTWOOD Painting-
Interior, exterior, wall-
papering. 35 years
quality service. Free
estimates! Bill, 810-
776-6321, 810-771-
8014. 10% off with ad!

BRIAN'S PAINTING
Professional painting,
interior/ exterior.
Specializing: all types
of painting, caulking,
window glazing,
plaster repair.
All work guaranteed.
Fully insured!
Free Estimates and
Reasonable Rates, call:
586-778-2749
or **810-822-2078**

DREAMWORLD™
Painted wall murals,
animated characters.
Kids, nurseries. Free
estimates. (586)779-
2796, Shores.

ERIC'S PAINTING
Interior/ Exterior.
Specializing in repairing
damaged plaster &
drywall, cracks, peeling
paint, caulking, window
glazing, power wash,
repaint aluminum siding.
Insured. Guaranteed.
References.
(313)884-9443
Free Estimates

G.H.I. Painting- interior/
exterior. Experienced.
Professional. Insured.
Free estimates. Refer-
ences. Greg
(810)777-2177

HORIZON Painting.
Quality jobs at a rea-
sonable price. Com-
mercial & residential.
(810)776-3796,
(810)506-2233

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

D. BROWN
PAINTING & REMODELING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR ALL TYPES
Sponging, Ragging, Spackle, Dragging, Carpentry,
Drywall, Plaster Repair, Kitchens, Baths, Basement
Remodeling, New Windows/Doors, Decks, Fences,
Porches, Design.
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATE • FULLY INSURED
313-885-4867

Charles 'Chip' Gibson
CUSTOM PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
• Water Damage & Insurance Work
• Wallpaper Removal • Faux Finishes
• Hanging • Ragging
• Plaster Repair • Glazing
• Staining & Refinishing • Sponging, etc.
DEAL DIRECTLY WITH THE OWNER
• Licensed & Insured
• Commercial & Residential
• All Work Warranted
• References in your area
313-884-5764
Celebrating 20 years in Business

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

INTERIOR
Restoration
Plaster Repair
Paint, Color Matching
or make a change.
Free Consultation.
(313) 402-7415

INTERIORS
BY DON & LYNN
• Husband-Wife Team
• Wallpapering
• Painting
810-776-0695

J.L. PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Plaster repair
Drywall cracks/
peeling paint
Window putty/caulking
Power washing/
repainting
Aluminum siding
Grosse Pointe
References
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
313-885-0146

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior- Exterior. Spe-
cializing in repairing
damaged plaster, dry-
wall & cracks, peeling
paint, window puttying
and caulking, wallpaper-
ing. Also, paint old alu-
minum siding. All work
and material guaran-
teed. Reasonable.
Grosse Pointe refer-
ences. Fully insured
Free estimates.
313-882-5038

ONE man professional
painting business. 26
years experience in
Grosse Pointe.
(313)885-3277

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

PAINTER- interior/ exter-
ior. Quality work.
Reasonable rates.
(313)882-3286

QUALITY Painting,
plaster repairs. 24
years. Insured. Neat.
Seaver's Home Main-
tenance. (313)882-
0000

STEVE'S Painting inter-
ior/ exterior. Specializ-
ing in plastering and
drywall repairs,
cracks, peeling paint.
Window glazing,
caulking. Also paint
old aluminum siding.
(810)469-4565.

**WALLPAPER
REMOVAL
BY TIM**

Experienced quality
work dependable
lowest price
(810)771-4007

**PROFESSIONAL
HOME PAINTING**

Serving
• Grosse Pointe
• Bloomfield
• Birmingham
Prompt & Efficient
Contact
G.P.K. Painting
(810)751-0934

**957 PLUMBING &
INSTALLATION**

L.S. Walker Company.
Plumbing, repairs &
drains. Reasonable!
Insured. (586)786-
3900, (313)705-7568
pager.

Some Classifications
are required by law to
be licensed. Check
with proper State
Agency
to verify license.

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

**957 PLUMBING &
INSTALLATION**

**COMPLETE
PLUMBING
SERVICE**
MARTIN VERTREGT
Licensed Master
Plumber
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-886-2521
New work repairs,
renovations, water
heaters, sewer cleaning,
code violations.
All work guaranteed.

**DAN ROEMER
PLUMBING**
Repairs, remodeling,
code work, fixtures.
Water heaters installed.
Sewers & Drains
Licensed and insured.
810-772-2614

**DAVE'S
Sewer Cleaning
&
Plumbing Repair**
Sewers & Drains
Cleaned
Hot Water Heaters-Dip
Tubes
Faucets Toilets
Repipes Violations
Licensed --- Insured
(313)526-7100

**DIRECT
PLUMBING
&
DRAIN**
886-8557
• Free Estimates
• Full Product Warranty
• Senior Discount
• References
• All Work Guaranteed

MICHAEL HAGGERTY
Lic. Master Plumber
**EMIL THE
PLUMBER**
Father & Sons
Since 1949
**BILL TONY
MASTER PLUMBERS**
313-882-0029

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J.R. CODDENS
Excellence in Roofing
Family since 1924
Residential/Commercial
• Reshingle • Tear-off
• Flat Roof • New/Repair
313-886-5565
Licensed Insured

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**DISCOUNT
PLUMBING \$**
• For all Your
Plumbing Needs
WHY PAY MORE??
Sewers & Drains
Reasonable Rates
7 DAYS - 24 HOURS
810/412-5500

960 ROOFING SERVICE

FLAT roof specialist. 25
years experience.
Free estimates. All
work guaranteed.
313-372-7784

960 ROOFING SERVICE

K & V ROOFING
Residential/ commercial.
Tear offs, re-roofs
& repairs.
Free estimate.
(810)774-0899/
(810)775-6812

SEAVER'S Home Main-
tenance. Roof repairs,
ice shields, gutter,
chimney mainte-
nance. Insured.
(313)882-0000

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**Check It Out
In The
CLASSIFIEDS**

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION**
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING SERVICE

J & J ROOFING
(810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455
SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE!
10 year workmanship warranty.
25 year or longer material warranty.
Specializing in TEAR-OFFS
Licensed
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**HAULEY
ROOFING**
INCORPORATED
COMPLETE
ROOFING
SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
TEAR-OFF
RESHINGLE
CERTIFIED
APPLICATIONS OF
MODIFIED SINGLE
PLY
FLAT ROOFING
SYSTEMS
VENTS
GUTTERS
REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
886-0520

960 ROOFING

BRUNO'S APPLIANCE

**Double THE Rebate*
SALE**

**Bruno's Will Match The Manufacturer's Rebate
To Double Your Savings!!!**

JANUARY 10 - 19th ONLY

GE Spectra™ Range with Convection Oven



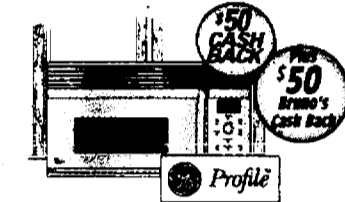
- Super large capacity oven with TrueTemp™ system.
- Self-clean convection oven with dedicated third, dual-loop heating element.
- Smooth, easy-to-clean, ceramic glass cooktop.
- Dual 6 7/8" one 8" and two 6" ribbon heating elements, one with warming option.
- Frameless glass oven door with Big View window.

Spacemaker® Oven with Convection/Microwave Cooking



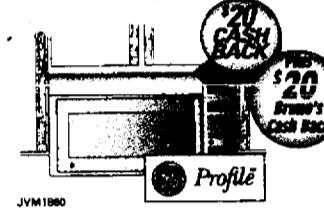
- 1.4 cu. ft. cavity, 900 watts.
- Multiple combination cooking levels including Convection Bake/Fast Bake.
- Sensor Cooking Controls.
- SmartControl System with two-line, multi-lingual scrolling display.
- Turntable and convection rack.
- Halogen lighting and powerful, two-speed venting.

Advantium™ 120 Oven



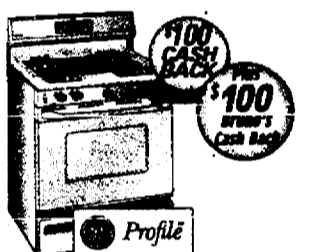
- Speedcook technology cooks an average of four times faster than a conventional oven.
- Four cooking modes: speedcook, traditional oven, microwave oven and warming.
- More than 100 pre-programmed menu items.
- Family-size, easy-to-clean stainless steel interior.
- Custom recipe saver, cooking conversion guide and cookbook.
- Halogen cooktop lighting and two-speed, high capacity exhaust fan.

Spacemaker® XL1800 Microwave Oven with Sensor Cooking



- 1.8 cu. ft. cavity, 1000 watts.
- Sensor Cooking Controls.
- Six plate capacity with two baking racks and large recessed turntable.
- SmartControl System with two-line, multi-lingual scrolling display.
- Hidden vent.
- Halogen lighting and powerful, three-speed venting plus boost.

GE Spectra™ Gas Range with Self-Clean Oven



- TrueTemp™ system.
- Upwept cooktop with sealed burners, Precise Simmer burner and Maximum Output burners.
- QuickSet V oven controls.
- Professional grates.
- 3 oven racks, 6 embossed rack positions.
- Warming drawer with infinite heat controls.
- Frameless glass oven door with Big View window.

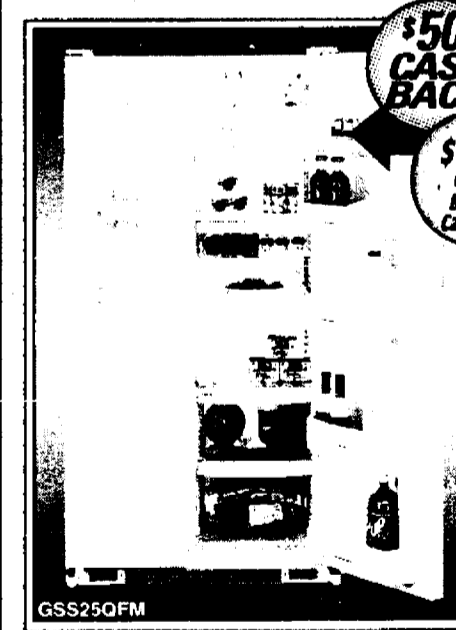
GE Spectra™ Gas Range with Self-Clean Oven



- TrueTemp™ system.
- Upwept cooktop with sealed burners, Precise Simmer burner and Maximum Output burners.
- QuickSet V oven controls.
- 3 oven racks, 6 embossed rack positions.
- Warming drawer with infinite heat controls.
- Frameless glass oven door with Big View window.

21.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

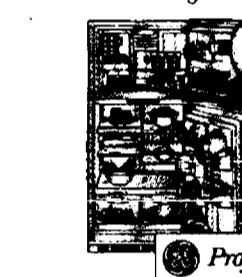
- 21.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity (fresh food 14.7 cu. ft./ freezer 7.1 cu. ft.)
- Upfront electronic temperature controls
- FrostGuard™ Technology
- SmartWater™ Provides cleaner, better tasting water and ice through the LightTouch! Tall dispenser.
- NeverClean™ Condenser
- 3 adjustable, spill-proof glass fresh food cabinet shelves.
- Adjustable temperature deli pan.



24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- 24.9 cu. ft. capacity (fresh food 15.3 cu. ft./ freezer 9.5 cu. ft.)
- Upfront Electronic temperature controls.
- FrostGuard™ technology
- SmartWater™ filtration provides cleaner, better tasting water and ice through the LightTouch! Tall dispenser.
- NeverClean™ condenser
- 3 adjustable, spill-proof glass fresh food cabinet shelves.
- Adjustable temperature deli pan

21.7 Cu. Ft. Capacity Arctica™ Refrigerator



- Stainless steel.
- ClimateKeeper™ temperature management system.
- Upfront Electronic Touch Temperature Controls.
- Lift-off, slide-out, spill-proof glass shelves.
- FrostGuard™ technology.
- ClearLock™ locking tilt-out freezer bin.
- Spill-proof freezer floor.

21.7 Cu. Ft. Capacity Arctica™ Refrigerator



- ClimateKeeper™ temperature management system.
- Upfront Electronic Touch Temperature Controls.
- Lift-off, slide-out, spill-proof glass shelves.
- FrostGuard™ technology.
- ClearLock™ locking tilt-out freezer bin.
- Spill-proof freezer floor.

**BRUNOS
APPLIANCE • TV • MATTRESS**
SERVING THE EASTSIDE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

23118 HARPER AVE. (NEAR 9 MILE) • ST. CLAIR SHORES
(586) 778-4520

11800 EAST ELEVEN MILE (NEAR HOOVER) • WARREN, MI.
(586) 759-0366

MON. & THURS. 10:00-8:00. TUES., WED., FRI. & SAT. 10:00-6:00

MON., THURS 9:00-8:00. TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 9:00-6:00